

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Two Sections, 50 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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FIFTY CENTS

City may file suit over group home plan

By BOB NEEDHAM

A proposed Lexington Boulevard group home could be hit with a lawsuit from the City of Northville.

The city council met in a closed session Monday night to discuss possible litigation against the group home proposal. City Manager Steve Walters said no decisions were made during the session, and that it was called to present the city attorney's opinion on possible action.

"That's essentially the framework of the closed session," he said before the meeting Monday.

Walters described the meeting as continuing a process begun by a formal city complaint filed two weeks ago. The council has voted to officially object to the group

home, based on the number and size of state care facilities in the area, including the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and the prisons on Five Mile Road.

Part of that official complaint was a demand for a wide variety of information from the state, such as the details of the site's application, the company which would run the home, and the possibility of changes to the home in the future.

The administrative complaint was sent to state Department of Social Services Director Patrick Babcock. The DSS licenses adult foster care homes in Michigan.

Walters said once the city gets the response from the state officials, it will consider whether to file a suit, based on the content of the response. "It's all kind of tentative

in that sense," Walters said.

"The process starts with the administrative complaint," he explained. "Yes, the process has been started; however, no, an action in court has not been filed."

He added, "The decision whether we would (file suit) or not... is going to be after we hear from Babcock... It was reviewed, and realistically, we have to wait for Babcock's response to us before we take legal action."

It may be several weeks before the state responds to the city's complaint and demand for information. A 45-day waiting period before a license could be issued will expire April 3.

State Director of Adult Foster Care Licensing Jim

Quigley said, "I could not even begin to speculate" on whether a lawsuit would affect the possibility of a license being issued for the Lexington site.

When asked if the simple filing of a suit would postpone any license issuance, he said, "It depends on whether the judge issues an injunction against the department."

Quigley said a lawsuit against a proposed group home "is not a usual thing... It's been rare."

He said the success of past lawsuits to prevent group homes have depended on the individual circumstances. "You're really asking me to speculate on something I really know nothing about," he said.

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June 9 is said to be last day for Ford

By BOB NEEDHAM

The Ford Motor Company has announced a new scheduled date to shut down its Northville Plant.

Ford spokesperson John Spellach said the plant at Main and Griswold will stop work June 9, sending its employees and its gas tank manufacturing operation to the Dearborn Engine Plant.

"We've informed our employees that June 9 will be the last day of operations out there," Spellach said. The announcement was made at a specially-called meeting at the plant, he added.

Norm Fultz, head of United Auto Workers Local 896, has been opposing the shutdown. He was not immediately available for comment this week.

"We're not closing the plant, we're consolidating," Spellach said, emphasizing that no one will lose their job. The 40-some employees at Northville will all be able to have jobs at

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Outdoor storage is addressed

By BOB NEEDHAM

Since it moved to a new location, Black's Hardware has continued to store goods outside in apparent violation of a city ordinance — and the issue may only be settled in court.

Appearing before the Northville City Council Monday, store co-owner Bob Black asked for permission to store items outside, behind the store, for a while this spring. Part of the request was approved and part turned down, and Black told the council he was going to court to fight a ticket on the same issue.

Black's recently moved from 117 E. Main to 139 E. Main — the old D & C store site — to get more room on the sales floor.

At the old location, Black's had stored a variety of goods and materials in the parking area in back of the store. That was against a city ordinance prohibiting outside storage, but the city allowed the outside storage to continue because the storage was a condition existing before the ordinance was adopted.

When Black's moved, however, the city informed the business it could no longer store things outside. Black's

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Hello spring

Spring officially arrived in Northville on Monday, but it looked a little bit more like winter. Instead of flowers and warm showers, the area received a gentle sprinkling of snow. Above, Betty Lyon of Northville walks into spring downtown.

Township bike path planned

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Peddlers take notice: the wheels for a new bike path in the township have been put into motion, although spokes won't be turning until at least 1991.

Following recent approval by both the Northville Township Board and City Council to include bike paths in their recreation master plan, the township has begun applying for a grant to construct a portion of the path.

If the township is successful in attaining the grant from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF), it would have to pay for about 25 percent or \$40,000 of the path — which will extend from Haggerty Road to just past Northville Road along the north side of Six Mile Road.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said installing a bike path is "an excellent idea that will become an

asset to the entire community.

"The bike path will be a benefit for residents, especially when it is eventually connected to Edward Hines Drive," Goss added.

According to township Administrative Assistant Maureen Osiecki, Northville is attempting to secure a grant of approximately \$160,000 from the MNRTF.

Including the bike path in the recreational master plan allows the township to become eligible for the MNRTF grant.

"It will be almost six to eight months before we know if we qualify for the funding and about a year before the funding is put into place," Osiecki said, adding the township will continue to pursue grant monies if their current request is unsuccessful.

Osiecki said if the township receives the grant, it could begin construction on the project sometime in 1991.

The local portion of the bike path expense, Osiecki said, would ostensibly be paid for by developers whose projects are along Six Mile Road.

She said developers along Six Mile were required to submit a bike path plan in conjunction with their regular site plan requirements.

Developments currently scheduled to participate in construction of the bike path include: Ward Presbyterian Church, Northwood Corporate Park, Colonial Office, Maple Hills and Cedar Lakes.

Osiecki added that any future development along Six Mile road will be required to put a bike path in their site plan.

Recreation Director John Anderson noted the bike path will eventually be linked from I-275 through to Maybury State Park. The project will be divided into four segments.

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Recycling plan to come to city by this summer

By BOB NEEDHAM

A city recycling program will probably be set up by this summer, City Manager Steve Walters said Tuesday.

"We're going to be doing some things this summer, although they will probably be voluntary," Walters said. Participation may be required by next year, he added.

The exact nature of the program is not yet known. Department of Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapes is scheduled to make a presentation to the city council at its April 3 meeting on options for recycling, Walters said.

Mayor Chris Johnson got behind the recycling idea at Monday's council meeting, saying "I think we should probably proceed" with a program. "This might be a solid step we could take that might be of real value to us," Johnson said.

Recycling is considered to be one part of a strategy to meet a growing problem of garbage disposal. Northville, like most area communities, currently sends almost all of its trash to sanitary landfills.

But landfill space is running out

"If we don't start using recycled products, we're working against ourselves."

— Steve Walters
Northville City Manager

while landfill disposal costs are rapidly increasing (see related story). Wayne County is currently in the midst of updating its trash management plan to reduce dependence on landfills.

One goal of the plan is to reduce by 75 percent the amount of residential trash going into landfills. Preferred alternatives in the plan draft are reuse, recycling, composting, and incineration.

Trash issues are being addressed through the Conference of Western Wayne, a 17-community coalition to which Northville and Northville

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Township approves Waterford cluster

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Despite opposition from about 60 residents, the Northville Township Board Monday unanimously approved a new cluster development to be located across the street from Meads Mill Middle School.

Following the board's decision to approve the cluster development, residents expressed their disappointment through an array of comments.

"We don't want cluster... This township has no historical value any more... You're supposed to represent the people," were some of the comment residents shouted as they exited the township meeting hall.

The preliminary site plan, submitted by Rymarz Development Co., was tabled by the board on Thursday, March 9 after receiving approval from the planning commission on Jan. 31.

Township Planning Director Carol

Henry said board members had voted to table the project because "they wanted more information relating to the parcel of land to see if it qualifies for a cluster option."

According to Henry, board members primarily wanted more information about paving Waterford Road. The road is currently unpaved and in poor condition.

Six unit condominiums are proposed for the two-acre triangular piece of land located at Six Mile and Waterford roads. Floor area of the condos will be about 2,800 square feet.

In facilitating the need for information, Henry sent letters to the Northville School District and Wayne County inquiring about their intentions on paving the road. The road is owned by the county.

Replying to the township's inquiry, Superintendent George Bell said he

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Community Calendar

Annual Jaycee Easter egg hunt planned for Saturday

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

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 Eight Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: The First Presbyterian and First United Methodist Churches of Northville will combine Good Friday services, clergy and choirs at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Child care will be provided.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

EASTER EGG HUNT: The Easter Bunny will be hopping into Northville at 10 a.m. at Edward Hines Parkway.

The annual event is sponsored by the Northville Jaycees and is open to children 1 to 12 years. If the weather is cold or wet, the hunt will be held at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

TAX HELP: The Internal Revenue Service will offer free help in filling out federal tax returns from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall. The service is offered in conjunction with the Northville Public Library. For more information call 349-3020.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

HAPPY EASTER!

MONDAY, MARCH 27

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play

pinocle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of Eight 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.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to

play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call Karl Peters at 349-4140.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

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

Tornado Safety Week highlights dangers and precautions

As part of the state Tornado Safety Week this week, the City of Northville is planning a test of its warning siren at 1 p.m. today (Thursday).

The siren was scheduled to be blown for three minutes starting at 1 p.m.

In times other than tests, a steady, three-minute tone indicates a tornado has been sighted in the area. Residents are advised to seek shelter and listen to the radio or television for information. Do not call police, fire departments, or news media.

The Northville Police Department and the Oakland County Division of EMS / Emergency Management advises residents of eight key facts about tornadoes:

- Nationwide, Michigan has the third highest average number of tornado deaths per year with a total of over 227 since 1950. During this time over 522 tornadoes occurred in the state, the majority in southern lower Michigan.

- Tornadoes can occur at any time of the day or night and in any month of the year. However, most tornadoes occur in the months of April, May, June

and July in the late afternoon and evening hours, usually between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

- Tornadoes usually come from the southwest at speeds of 20 and 40 miles per hour. However, they have travelled at speeds near 70 miles per hour.

- The average tornado is on the ground less than ten minutes and travels a distance of about five miles. However, they have stayed on the ground for more than three hours and travelled more than 200 miles.

- The width of the tornado as it touches the ground averages 300 to 400 yards but may be wider.

- Tornado wind speeds vary from 100 miles per hour to nearly 300 miles per hour.

- Tornadoes usually develop from thunderstorms and normally occur at the trailing edges of the storm.

- Tornadoes do their destructive work through the combined action of their strong rotary winds, flying debris and the partial vacuum in the center.

Two key terms to remember are "tornado watch" and "tornado warning."

A tornado watch is issued when conditions exist for the development of a tornado. Watches are usually for areas about two-thirds the size of lower Michigan and are two to six hours long. Watches give you time to plan and prepare.

Persons in or near a watch area should place small objects inside (such as garbage cans and bicycles) which could become deadly missiles. Make sure the entire family is informed and that they know what to do if a tornado is sighted. Keep children under close supervision. Keep an eye on the sky and listen for later statements and warnings.

A tornado warning is issued by the local weather service office

whenever a tornado has actually been sighted or is strongly indicated by radar. Warnings cover three or four counties and are usually no longer than an hour and a half. If a warning is reported, seek shelter immediately. If not, keep a constant lookout for severe weather and stay near shelter.

The tornado siren in Northville sounds for three minutes when there is a tornado warning.

During a tornado, officials advise seeking shelter.

In homes, a basement is best. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In a home without a basement take cover in the center of the house on the lowest floor in a small

room such as a closet or bathroom or under sturdy furniture.

In mobile homes or vehicles, leave and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

At work or at school, follow plans to move to the interior hallways or small rooms on the lowest floor. Avoid areas with glass and wide free-span roofs. (Schools, factories and office buildings should designate someone to look for severe weather and initiate an alarm.)

In open country, get into a sturdy building if possible, or lie flat in a ditch or depression and hold onto something on the ground if possible.

If you are a victim, do your best to protect yourself, family and neighbors from further danger. Notify authorities. Be prepared to cooperate with people who will arrive to give aid. Do not sign contracts for repair work, removal of rubble or new insurance without consulting with authorities.

If a tornado touches down nearby, officials ask that you do not go to the tornado scene. The area must be kept clear and secure for the victims and for emergency personnel. Tornadoes can strike anywhere, and more than once.

For more information on tornadoes, go to the Northville Police Department at 215 W. Main Street.

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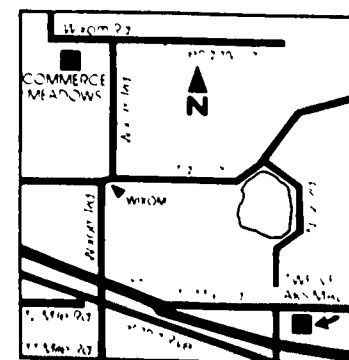
HOURS

MON-FRI

8:30-6:00

SAT 10:00-5:00

SUN 12:00-5:00



NEWS BRIEFS

NYA APPOINTMENT — Andrew Vafakas has been appointed to the council of Northville Youth Assistance.

The city council gave unanimous approval to the appointment Monday, March 6. Vafakas was appointed to a two-year term.

The council oversees the operation of Northville Youth Assistance, an agency which helps youths with problems like drug abuse.

HATCHERY LANE POSTPONED — The latest version of plans for the Hatchery Lane condominium project was delayed recently.

The proposed, four-unit development on Fairbrook was on the agenda for consideration by the Northville Planning Commission Tuesday, March 7, but the commission put off the proposal at the request of the developer.

That request came after the city planning consultant concluded the units as proposed included a greater total number of rooms than allowed under the city zoning ordinance.

The project has been up for city consideration several times in the last few months.

HEARING SET — The Northville Township Board has scheduled a public hearing for April 13 at 6:15 p.m. to discuss in addition to the Belanger industrial facility.

MORE HEARINGS SET — The Township Board also scheduled public hearings to discuss a water and sewer assessment district for Ambrose Estates on April 13 at 6:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

A public hearing has also been set on April 13 at 7 p.m. to discuss a water assessment district for Meadowbrook Estates.

TAX COLLECTION AGREEMENTS — The Northville Board of Education approved agreement with five local communities to have them collect summer taxes for the district.

The board approved agreements with Northville, Northville Township, Lyon Township, Salem Township and Novi Township.

LIBRARY ELECTIONS — The Northville Public Library Advisory Commission elected its officers at the annual meeting in February. Fran Mattison was elected chair; Janice Stevenson, vice chair; and Michelle Conquest, secretary. The commission meets at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of February, April, June, August, October, and December in the library conference room.

INDEX PROJECT HELP — Northville Public Library's "Northville Record" indexing project is looking for volunteers. If reading local turn-of-the-century news stories sounds interesting, or if inputting key words into a computer might be a leisurely way for you to spend some Monday evenings, call Al Smitley at 349-3020.

HISTORIC DISTRICT UPDATE — There is no date scheduled yet for an informational meeting on expanding Northville's Historic District.

A committee is looking into the possibility of changing the district's boundaries to include more areas. The first step is expected to be an informational meeting for any interested homeowners, but City Manager Steve Walters said Monday a date for the meeting has not yet been set.

The city has a special commission which regulates the Historic District. Buildings in the district are subject to additional rules for architecture, facades, signs, and the like.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Serious business

The City of Northville held Board of Review meetings recently and left to right, Bill Milne, James Cutler and Walter Zabinski

listen to a resident as she discusses her recent assessment. The three are members of the board.

Tighter sign rules to be discussed

A new sign ordinance proposed in the City of Northville — to create several substantive changes in what the city allows — will be the topic of a special study session of officials.

On a suggestion from Council Member Jerry Mittman, the city council agreed Monday to hold a special study session on the ordinance proposal. Invitees will include council members, planning commissioners, historic district commission members, the city manager, building official and planning consultant.

Mittman asked that the officials be supplied with a detailed list of changes recommended in the new draft, schematic drawings, photos of various types of signs, and comparisons with requirements in other communities.

The meeting was tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, May 8.

In addition to many technical changes, expanded statements of purpose, and completely rewritten definitions, the proposed changes would put much stricter limits on signs in the city.

"It's a fairly involved change," City Manager Steve Walters said Monday.

The ordinance is far from approval. The city planning commission, after months of consideration, recently sent the draft on to the city council for consideration. The council has not yet taken up the issue, aside from the decision to hold the special meeting.

A public hearing would have to be held before any vote. The council would have the right to approve the ordinance.

Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, said she did not know if the chamber would take a formal position on the proposed sign

rules. The proposal was on the agenda of the chamber board for its March 23 meeting this morning, she said. The Merchants Association is not expected to take a position on the ordinance.

Among the changes proposed are:

- An outright prohibition on all roof signs and all signs attached to rocks, trees or other natural features.

- Freestanding pole signs would be greatly limited in allowed size and height.

- Wall signs would generally be limited to 30 square feet. The current ordinance uses a formula which allows wall signs of up to 200 square

feet.

- A complete ban on internally-lit signs in the Historic District, as well as strict brightness limits outside it.

- Interior window signs would be regulated for the first time, and could not exceed 25 percent of total window space.

- A permit would be required for all sign repair.

The new ordinance would not include a deadline for compliance, but it would include requirements that signs come into compliance as they are changed over time.

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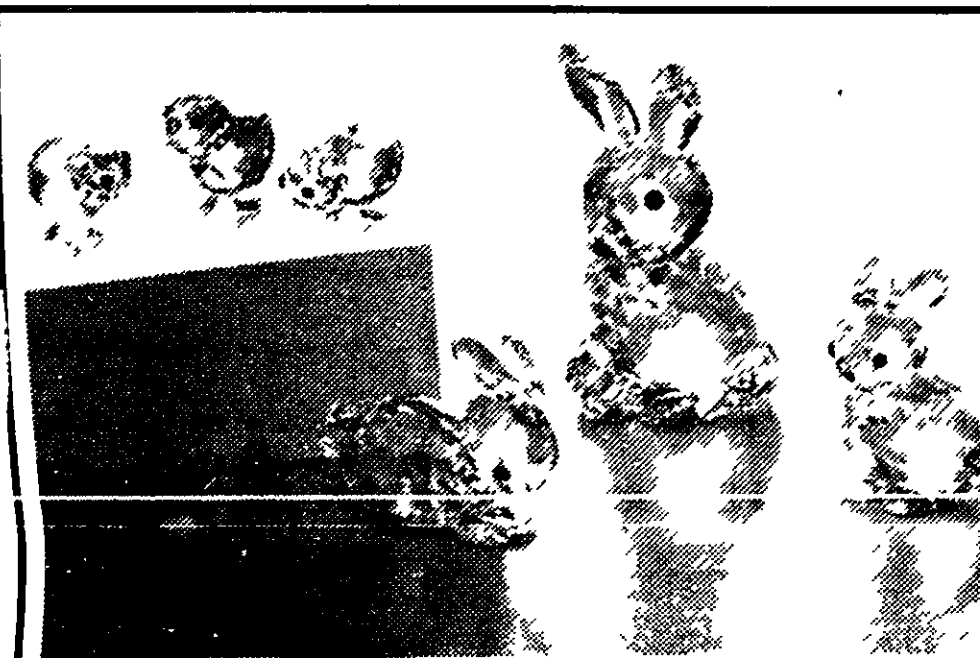
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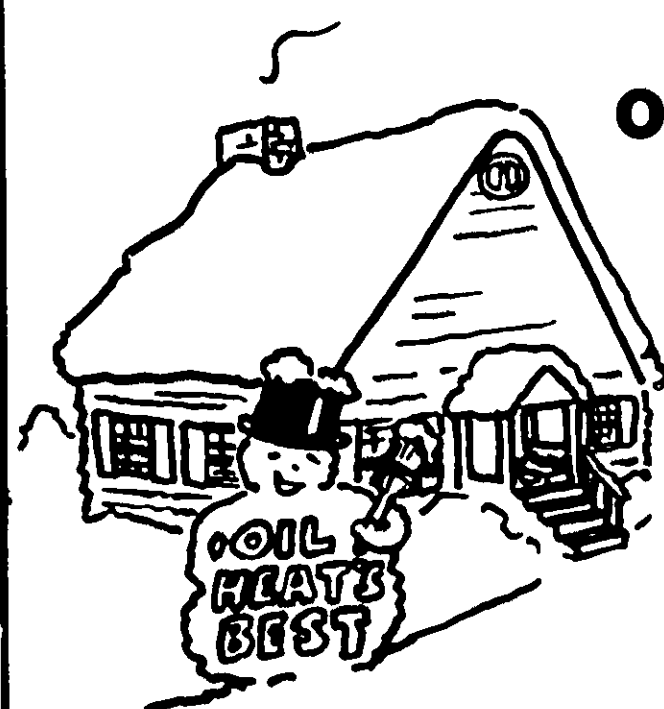
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Police Blotters

House-moving dolly swiped from Mill Race village

A house-moving dolly was reported stolen from Mill Race Historic Village last week.

The dolly — worth an estimated \$7,000 — is believed to have been stolen between Jan. 15 and March 14, according to a city police report.

"The dolly was used to move a house to the village, off Griswold just above Main, and left there in case it was needed again, the report said.

The eight-wheeled dolly weighs about 4,000 pounds and would have required some heavy equipment to move, the report said.

DAMAGED PROPERTY — About \$900 in damage was caused to a residence and automobile on Eight Mile Road sometime between 11:30 p.m. and 8:15 a.m. on March 11 and March 12, according to a township police report.

The complainant said unknown persons broke windows and damaged the car. Windows damaged on the house were located at the north front room, the east side of the porch and the south side of the garage.

Damage to the car, which was parked on the south side of garage, included a smashed window, the front grill being ripped off and smashed tail lights.

CONSTRUCTION THEFT — A hammer drill valued at \$1,600 was stolen from the Dun Rovin Clubhouse on Six Mile Road on March 13 between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m., according to a township police report.

The complainant said he left the drill on the floor, when he went into a different room in the building. He said when he returned, the drill was gone.

STOLEN TOOLS — Township police report over \$2,500 in tools were stolen from the Hampton Inn on Eight Mile Road sometime between 4 p.m. and 6:45 a.m. on March 14 and March 15.

The complainant said unknown persons cut the lock off of his company's gang box and stole the tools. The hotel is currently under con-

struction. Police said they checked the gang box for physical evidence and found none.

The complainant said he left the site on March 14 and all the property was locked up in a gang box. Upon returning to the job site, the victim said the door to the gang box was standing open and the property was missing.

Stolen items include: a pipe wrench worth \$1,800, solder worth \$500, a tubing cutter worth \$150 and a \$130 pipe wrench.

STOLEN SPEAKERS — Two car speakers worth \$300 were stolen from a vehicle parked on Northridge between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. on March 14 and March 15, according to a township police report.

The complainant said unknown persons smashed out the drivers side window and took the speakers, which were attached to the interior panels of both sides of the rear passenger seats.

The victim reports \$100 in damage was caused to his car window.

EMPLOYEE ROBBED — A man in a tack room at Northville Downs reported being robbed at scissors-point recently, according to a city police report.

A man reported that three adults and a child came to his tack room around 7 p.m. March 11, and one man and the child left after a few minutes. The remaining man asked the victim for money a couple of times and the victim refused, eventually picking up a knife lying nearby, the report said. Meanwhile, the other visitor, a woman, picked up a pair of scissors and pointed it at the victim.

The victim opened the door part way but the man shut it, the report continued. The woman then grabbed the victim around the throat — possibly with the scissors at his back — while the man grabbed the knife and took \$25 or \$30 from the victim's shirt pocket.

The suspects were slightly known to the victim, and police are investigating.

BREAK-IN STOPPED — A Chigwidden resident may have scared off two potential thieves by returning home, according to a city police report.

The resident returned from a bike ride around 2:15 p.m. March 14 and heard glass breaking at the rear of the house. When the resident went around to the back, two boys were walking quickly away, the report said.

WHEEL NUTS STOLEN — Twenty-two chrome-plated lug nuts for Ford wheels were reported taken from McDonald Ford last week, according to a city police report.

The nuts came from two different cars, but both thefts took place between 6 p.m. last Wednesday and some time the next morning. Sixteen nuts were taken from a 1989 Mustang and another six from a 1989 Mustang GT.

McDonald Ford has experienced several thefts of tires and wheels in recent weeks.

WINDSHIELD BROKEN — The front windshield on an excavator at the "MainCentre" construction site was broken last week, according to a city police report.

The damage was done between 5:15 p.m. last Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. the next morning. Damage was estimated at \$200.

MEIJER'S THEFTS — At least three people were charged with larceny at Meijer's, according to township police reports.

In the first incident, a Walled Lake resident was arrested on March 10 for attempting to steal a video game toy, worth \$36.99.

Police said the subject was observed with the toy in his shopping cart, before he removed the toy from the package — placed the package on the shelf — and placed the toy in his coat.

Police said the subject left the store via the north exit, when he was stopped by the store detective.

The man was charged with larceny and released on \$100 bond. Upon

release by the township, the subject was turned over to Wayne County authorities on an outstanding child neglect warrant.

In the second incident, a Novi resident was charged with larceny after being caught trying to steal \$73.40 worth of batteries on March 15.

Police said the subject selected 20 packages of Duracell batteries and placed them in the baby seat of her car. The subject then proceeded to the pet and garden department, where she was observed to be taking the batteries from the cart and concealing them in the pockets of her coat.

The subject then left the store via the north exit without paying for the property she concealed. The woman was charged with larceny and released at Meijer's.

Finally, a Livonia resident was arrested for larceny on March 12 by police for attempting to steal \$36.25 in merchandise.

Police said they observed the subject place the items inside her purse and coat pocket while walking through the store. The woman then exited via the north exit without attempting to pay for the merchandise.

Stolen items include: gift wrapping worth \$8.72, \$12.76 worth of cosmetics and a cassette tape worth \$8.74.

The woman was charged with larceny in a building and faces an April 13, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

CIGARETTE RIP-OFF — Over \$100 in cigarettes and lighters were stolen from the Sunoco Gas Station on Seven Mile Road sometime between 6 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. on March 10 and March 11, according to a township police report.

The complainant told police that someone broke into the gas station via the front door. He said a large rock was thrown through the glass of his front door and eight cartons of cigarettes and 190 lighters were stolen.

Police said they found a large rock the size of a basketball lying beside the front door.

FENDER-BENDERS — Four automobile accidents were reported by township police last week.

A two-car accident occurred Friday, March 10 at 7:18 p.m. on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile Road. The driver of car two said he was going southbound on Haggerty at 35 mph when car one pulled out of the Meijer's parking lot hitting him. The driver of car one said she didn't see car two due to another car turning into the Meijer's lot. A witness said car two was going southbound on Haggerty when it was struck by a car pulling out of Meijer's onto the roadway. Police issued a ticket to the driver of car one for failing to yield.

A two-car accident occurred Saturday, March 11 at 5:15 p.m. on Seven Mile Road near Innsbrook Drive. Police said car two was going eastbound on Seven Mile in the left lane with the witness next to it in the right lane. Police said car one was westbound on Seven Mile and left of the center line. Car two swerved toward the north shoulder in an attempt to avoid the collision, but the cars collided and finally came to a rest on the north shoulder. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for travelling left of center.

A two-car accident occurred Saturday, March 11 at 5:45 p.m. on Six Mile Road near Maple Hill Drive. The driver of car two said car one was in the through lane and was almost stopped with the left turn signal on. The driver of car two said he proceeded to go around the flare when car one turned in front of him

and he hit car one. The driver of car one said he was in both lanes with his right signal on when he turned right. Police said they viewed the skid marks at the scene and found car two to be clearly upon the flare at the point of impact, supporting two's statement. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for prohibited turn.

A car-deer accident occurred Wednesday, March 15 on westbound Haggerty Road near Ridge Road. Police said the driver was travelling westbound on Seven Mile when about six deer ran onto the road in front of his car. Police said the driver was unable to avoid the deer and struck one with his car, killing the deer. Township police contacted Wayne County and the driver was not given a citation.

DRUNK DRIVING — A Novi resident was stopped on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile Road by township police on Wednesday, March 15 at 3:07 a.m. Police said they were behind the car going northbound on Haggerty Road, when they observed the car twice crossing the center line before reaching the curve south of Meijer's. Police said the car again crossed the center line twice in front of Meijer's, before stopping the car. After passing field sobriety test with some difficulty, a preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .16 percent. In Michigan, .10 is considered OUIL. The driver was held in jail and released on personal recognizance. He faces a April 20, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.



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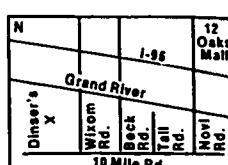
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Bowlers in the first Oakland County Bowling Against Dystrophy Challenge included: front row, left to right, Glenn, Steward, Cathy Konrad, MDA Poster Child Ryan Young, Tonni Burns and

Karl Peters. Back row are Steve Walters, Pat Howard, John Shier, Barbara Kowalski, Joe Altard, Tony Tilger, Ken Evans, Lillian Nelson, Sue Hatch and Beverly Dennis.

City employees fight disease

A group of employees from the City of Northville recently spent a Saturday working to fight muscular dystrophy.

The first Oakland County Bowling Against Dystrophy Challenge was held at West Bloomfield Lanes Saturday, Jan. 28. Northville sent 15 people to participate; overall, there were 60 bowlers representing six different communities.

The participants raised money to fight the disease by

getting pledges per pin and through flat donations. The day raised more than \$6,200 for "Jerry's kids," with Northville contributing \$588.22. West Bloomfield Township won a travelling trophy by raising more than \$3,600.

"It was fun. We had a very nice time," Deputy City Clerk Tonni Burns said. "It was very well received by the employees. They're anxious to do it again."

The bowling challenge is expected to be an annual event.

Anti-nuclear war group canvasses in Northville

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Amid inquiry of their canvassing rights, SANE Freeze has begun its annual move through the township — attempting to educate and orient residents on the dangers of nuclear war.

"We try and bring the issues before people to get them more involved," said SANE Freeze senior field manager Tom Morse. "People are usually concerned day to day with their own issues. We give them an opportunity to take a stand on much broader issues."

During their regular meeting March 9, township board members said they inquired through township attorney Ernest Essad last year whether they could regulate the hours of canvassing.

In addition, Township Clerk Tom Cook said he asked Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty last year to look into the possibility of requiring canvassers to wear arm badges.

Cook said he took this action after having an argument with a canvasser representing the Greenpeace organization.

Cook said Hardesty contacted township attorney Ernest Essad, who said the township cannot regulate anything involving political canvassers.

"I don't have anything against SANE Freeze, but I'm not going to give them any money," he said, citing personal reasons for his decision.

Under protection of their first amendment right of freedom of

speech, Essad said the township cannot regulate or license canvassers.

Essad added the township can regulate the canvassing of profit organizations, but non-profit organizations and political groups in particular, are protected.

Meanwhile, Morse said SANE Freeze will continue canvassing in the township for about three weeks.

"We talk about issues with residents, such as the expansion of the military budget, new nuclear plants, etc.," Morse said, adding his group does ask for donations.

He noted the donations are used to support SANE Freeze's lobbyist, canvassers and office expenses.

Upon entering each community Morse said his group gets in touch with the clerk, notifying him/her that SANE Freeze will be canvassing the neighborhood.

He noted that although his group is not regulated by the communities, the notification is done as an act of courtesy. He said the group canvasses between 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Morse said all of the SANE Freeze

canvassers have been trained to politely leave if a resident does not want to make a donation or talk about the issues.

"Politeness and professionalism are two qualities that we deem are crucial for our canvassers," he added.

Morse said SANE Freeze is usually well received in Northville because the group has begun to get an identity in the township, after annual visits for the last four years.

"There are many younger families in Northville who support our issues and our work," he said.

Other board members said while they may not support the political agenda of SANE Freeze, they do not have a problem with the group.

"As long as they go through all the proper channels, I don't mind them canvassing in Northville," said Supervisor Georgina Goss.

As a sidelight to the SANE Freeze issue, the township board approved a "residential crusade" by the American Cancer Society (ACS) between April 29 and May 8.

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Visiting poet

Northville poet, Kathleen Ripley Leo, recently visited Our Lady of Victory school on a grant awarded from Creative Writers In Schools, Midland Center for the Arts, Inc. Leo was sponsored as

Artist-in-Residence from March 9 through April 11. Students in kindergarten through the eighth grade participated in the program. Above, Leo listens to student poetry.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Speed limit reinforced on North Rogers

The city plans to install a 25-miles-per-hour speed-limit sign on N. Rogers Street in response to residents' complaints about high speeds on the road.

A meeting between Rogers residents and the Northville Police Department last week resulted in a suggestion for a reduced speed limit — 15

miles per hour — on the road.

But a police review of state law found that residential speed limits can be no lower than 25 miles per hour unless the road in question is adjacent to a publicly-owned park or playground.

However, the police department recommended that a standard residential speed limit sign be posted on N. Rogers to reinforce the existing limit.

"It doesn't change anything, except perhaps make people a little more aware," City Manager Steve Walters said.

The N. Rogers residents had petitioned the city council for some drastic action to curb traffic and speeds down the street, including closure of the street at its north end.

Vet zoning plan set for hearing

A proposal to expand the areas in which veterinary clinics and pet stores are allowed in the City of Northville comes up for a public hearing Tuesday, April 4.

The city planning commission recently scheduled the hearing to gather public input on the proposal, after which it will go to the city council for possible adoption.

Under current city zoning, veterinary clinics are only specifically allowed in the city in areas zoned general commercial district (GCD), which is only four blocks on Dunlap, N. Wing and S. Main. The new proposal, if passed, would allow vets to operate in the central business district (CBD) — the downtown area — as well as areas zoned local commercial district (LCD) and professional & business office (PBO).

It would also add new restrictions on the type of building in which a vet could locate, requiring, for example, that it could not go into a building which has a wall common with a building owned by a different person. In addition, practices would only deal with small, pet-type animals.

The ordinance would apply to pet

stores, grooming services and similar businesses, in addition to veterinary clinics.

The public hearing is scheduled for the planning commission meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, in the council chambers at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

This current proposal grew out of one veterinarian's request to open shop in a Dunlap Street building on a site zoned CBD.

The planning commission debated the issue and eventually recommended that the city council expand vet clinic zoning somewhat, but keep them out of the CBD. That prompted a counter-proposal from City Manager Steve Walters, which is what the council has asked the planning commission to consider in the public hearing.

Meanwhile, Lee Holland, the owner of the Dunlap building, applied to the zoning board of appeals for a variance, saying he had been unable to lease the site and the vet, Debra Zarish, was the only person interested. The appeal was turned down.

CFCU to break ground

The Community Federal Credit Union plans to break ground Monday on an expanded Northville office.

CFCU President James Cantrell said the organization expects to start work on its new site, at the southwest corner of Main and Griswold, Monday. Construction is expected to take around six months, he said.

The opening of the new building should follow quickly. "We would hope that we'd be open right away," Cantrell said.

The new building will include two drive-up windows with room for a third, as well as an automatic teller machine. The credit union's current

site, at Main and Center, does not have those features. The new building will also have more office space.

The future of the credit union's current building — which includes several other businesses — is not really known. Cantrell said the building has been on the market, but that the credit union has not been aggressively trying to sell it.

"We got held up on our building plans. We haven't really pushed a sale," he said.

He said the credit union does expect to sell the building at some point.

Township takes up day care questions

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Despite a new state law which takes away almost all their authority, the township planning commission has scheduled a public hearing to amend their daycare zoning rules.

The public hearing has been set for Tuesday, April 25 at 7:15 p.m. to look over the finalized amended copy of the ordinance.

The day-care ordinance addresses both family child care — consisting of six or less children in a residential area — and group day child care, consisting of seven to 12 children.

The new rules imposed by the state were generated by State Senate Bill 689 — passed in December 1988 — which enacted rules on townships regarding day-care facilities. The Michigan Legislature failed to pass the same bill for cities and villages.

The new state day-care law allows for family care facilities in a residential area. The family day-care home is not subject to a special use permit or procedure different from those required for other dwellings of similar density.

A group day-care home is to be issued a permit by the township if it meets a number of criteria including the proximity of other day-care facilities, fencing, off-street parking, etc.

Both family and group day-care

facilities must be licensed by the state.

Township Planning Director Carol Henry said the new state rules concerning day-care have basically eliminated the township from employing any local zoning regulations.

"About the only thing we can do is ask the center to show us what they're doing," Henry said, adding that only group care facilities must present a site plan to the planning commission for consideration.

During an ordinance study session last Feb. 8, planners tried to modify criteria concerning fencing and off-street parking.

Henry said planners have ultimately decided to allow subdivision rules to dictate whether a fence can be put in at a day-care facility.

She added if group day-care facilities lack parking or circular drive access, the planning commission can require petitioners to include it in their projects.

If the state rules concerning day-care facilities do change, Henry said the township would not have to completely rework this ordinance.

"Every time the state changes its rules we won't have to," she noted. "We will be able to make the ordinance more restrictive if need be so that it will conform to our standards."



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Shown above are the five winning Odyssey of the Mind teams from Meads Mill Middle School.

Record/TERESE KREDO

Mind games

Local students ready for state competition

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

With their thinking caps firmly in place, a group of Northville middle and elementary school students recently qualified for state competition in the Odyssey of the Mind (OM) contest.

Five teams of seven students each solved one problem gaining either a first, second or third place citation for their answer in qualifying for the state competition.

The state competition for Odyssey of the Mind will be held April 15 at Central Michigan.

Odyssey of the Mind coordinator Gayle Fountain, who is also Northville Schools gifted/talented facilitator, said the five local teams all have done very well and each has a chance to continue on to the world competition this May, in Boulder, Colo.

Fountain said Odyssey of the Mind is a creative problem-solving competition on an international level. She said students plan and create a product according to an established criteria.

"They are graded on style as well as the workability of the product," Fountain said, adding that students also are presented with short-term problem-solving.

She noted Northville began participating in OM five years ago with only four teams. "We have always had a team qualify for competition at the state level and last year a Northville team tied for second place at World Competition."

Helping students develop creative thinking skills, Fountain said OM is the "ultimate in problem-solving competition."

"We must teach children 'how to learn' not just what to learn," Fountain said, adding the OM competition also encourages children to look at learning as a challenge.

Fountain said she recommends children participating in OM as early

"We have always had a team qualify for competition at the state level and last year a Northville team tied for second place at World Competition."

— Gayle Fountain

Odyssey of the Mind coordinator

as the kindergarten level. "The earlier children learn problem-solving skills, the earlier they can apply them."

In all, 103 students participated on 15 teams this year, ranging in grade level from first through eighth. Thirty-one volunteer parent coaches also participated.

Fountain said all students are welcomed to compete in OM and students are notified through their teachers.

She said each team was given a problem to solve and coaches helped provide the children with resources needed to solve the problem.

An example of an OM problem is one called "Just in Time." The problem was to "design and produce a transportation system consisting of five battery-powered vehicles carrying costume parts to each team-mate."

This is the problem which earned a team from the middle school level a first place finish and an elementary school team a second place finish in the southeast Michigan region.

Parent coach Betty Halliday said her 6-year-old son gained experience working with other children and meeting the responsibility of deadlines in the OM competition.

"My son didn't understand the competition aspect of OM, but he got

to use his creativity to come up with answers to the question," Halliday said.

Similar sentiment was expressed by parent coach Gary Morrow, who said he has been an OM coach for two years and enjoys the team spirit aspect of the competition.

"We're (coaches) are there to facilitate ideas for kids and get seven people to work as a team," Morrow added.

Amerman fourth grader David Craig, whose team placed second in the competition, said being involved with OM helped develop his creativity and opened his mind to trying new ideas.

"OM is also a fun activity because we're learning new things and it's a place to be creative and have a good time," Craig said, adding being in OM has taught him how to brainstorm for different ideas.

Meanwhile, Meads Mill sixth-grader James Elsesser said OM is a fun group to be a part of.

A four-year member of OM, Elsesser said the competition makes him think faster about things "and it allows me to accomplish things I never thought I could."

Following is a list of students who were on one of the five-teams to qualify for the state competition and

the problem they solved.

Gaining a first place finish for solving the "Just in Time" problem from Meads Mill Middle School are James Elsesser, Joel Elsesser, Ed Hugener, Matthew Basse, Scott Lloyd, George Lemmon and Erin Maloney.

Earning a first place finish for solving the "Do More with Less" problem from Meads Mill are Paul Hertlein, Jeff Shadowski, Jordan Brun, Rob Willard, Kelly Walro, Jill Walro and Marc Wilson.

Finishing first for answering "Classics...Ye Gods" problem are Amerman students Emily Bell, Annie Bondy, Whitney Anolick, Erin Moore, Beth Handley, Beth Patterson and Silver Springs student Katie Bondy.

Seven Amerman students finished second for answering the "Just in Time" problem. They include: Lisa Cochran, David Craig, Jeff Arnez, Wendy Tau, Sara Cooley, Matt Perara and Cassie Mandas.

Finally, seven students gained a third place finish for answering the "Do More with Less" problem. The students from Amerman include James Malloure, Betsy Hill and Colleen Byerly. Students from Winchester Elementary on the team include Benjamin Romine, Chris Bond, Howard Fan and Charles Fan.

Township OKs contract for field

A contract to allow negotiation for Northville to buy Lapham Field was approved for signing recently.

The Northville Township Board approved a contract with the state Department of Natural Resources for a grant up to \$123,000 for purchase of the field, on Six Mile near Beck.

Negotiations for Northville to buy the field have been continuing without a signed contract with the Department of Natural Resources — which is not supposed to be the case — but the fact will apparently not cause any problem for Northville.

Purchase of Lapham Field was one of 40 projects the state Legislature approved last year to use money from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. The trust fund, among other things, provides money for local governments to buy recreation land. Lapham Field holds soccer fields used by the Northville Community Recreation Department.

If Northville and the Lapham family agree on a purchase price for the field, the state will fund 75 percent of the price, up to a maximum of \$123,000.

Northville got a contract from the DNR last fall, after the legislature approved the list of projects including Lapham Field. The contract

had recently returned from a review by the Northville Township Attorney Ernest Essad, who recommended signing the document.

"There is no deadline to sign the agreement," Anderson noted.

Anderson added that there is no agreement on the field yet, and when there is, "We'll shout it from the rooftops."

Bob Couvreur, program manager for the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, said there is a deadline to reach agreement after the contract is signed. Northville's deadline for negotiation is Dec. 31, 1989. That can be extended, usually for six months, with good reason, Couvreur said.

Couvreur also said that a local community should not start negotiations for a project until there is a signed contract on file with the DNR. However, he added it is "not a serious problem" that Northville has done so.

"They've been awarded the grant," Couvreur said. "We're anxious to get a contract in place and get this thing moving."

Under the agreement, Northville Township would formally own and be responsible for the site. It would be operated by the Northville Community Recreation Department, however.

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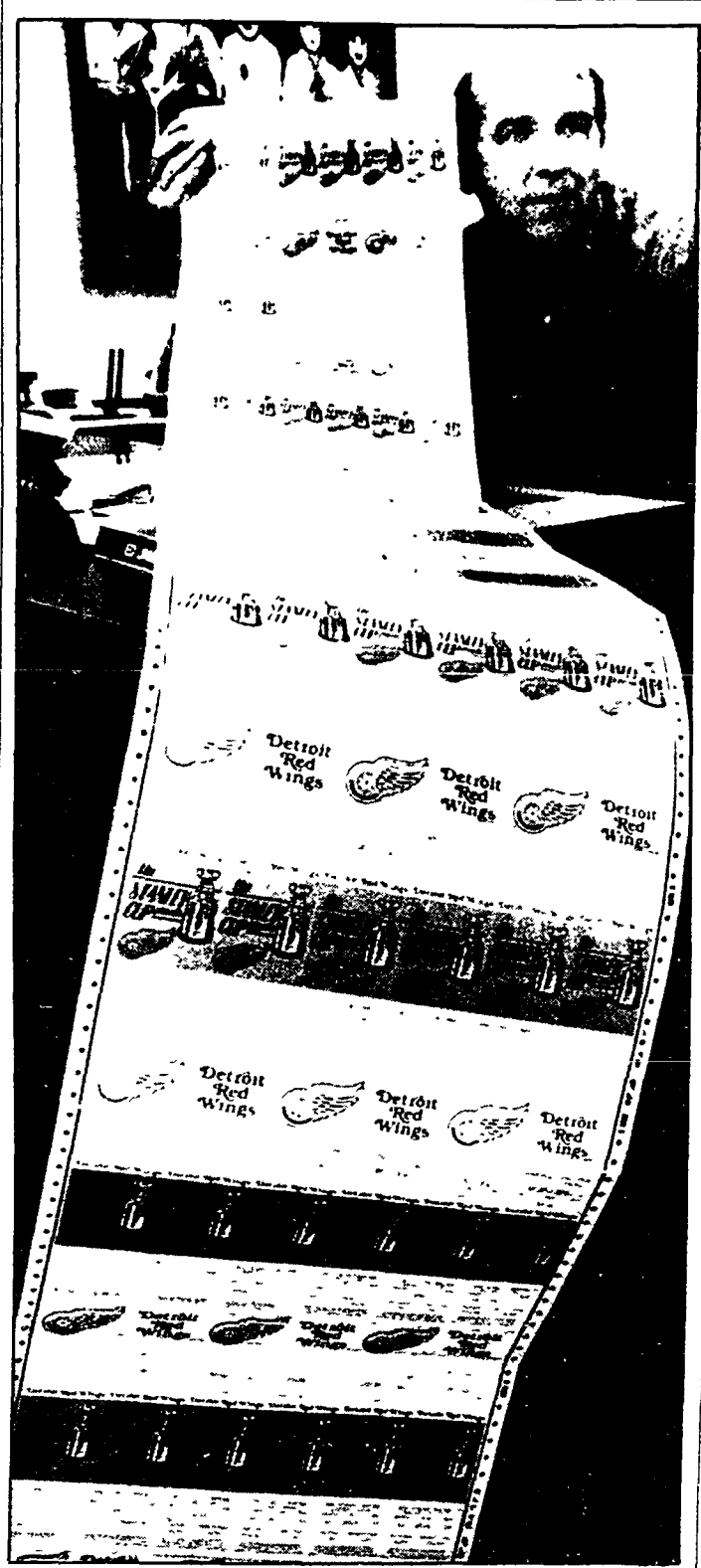
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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Play-off fever

Above, Ed Jamieson of Northville Travel, displays his Red Wing ticket package for the playoffs. The tickets represent seats from the Norris Division through the Stanley Cup finals — if the Wings make it that far. Jamieson may become a popular fellow soon.

PTA schedules date for Founder's Day

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Northville's ninth annual Founder's Day Banquet has tentatively been scheduled for Wednesday, April 19 — as the PTA gets set to honor two of its hard-working members.

The celebration, which is staged at Northville High School, is a national PTA observance to pay tribute to Alice McLennan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst — founders of the PTA, according to PTA member Laurie Graff.

"In rededication of PTA objectives, at least two honorees who have given unselfish commitment to Northville Public Schools are selected from each school," Graff said, adding two distinguished guests from the total district will be honored as well.

The two 1989 Northville Distinguished Guests are: current PTA president Martha Nield and Nancy Trabin.

The PTA honorees from Amerman

Elementary are Jan Purtell, Barbara Flis and Marilyn Kaester. Honorees from Silver Springs Elementary are Dave and Valerie Troschientz and Shelly Schwartz, while honorees from Winchester Elementary are Kathy Morhaus and Sandy Bush.

PTA honorees from Meads Mill Middle School are Kathy McLean and Sharon Romine, while honorees from Northville High are Darrel Schumacher and Kevin Cavanaugh.

The evening will begin with a punch and appetizer social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. featuring roast beef au jus and chicken teriyaki.

Graff said the master of ceremonies for the evening will be Dr. George Bell, superintendent of Northville schools and the speaker will be Susan Heintz, Wayne County Commissioner.

The community is invited to attend the Founder's Day celebration, Graff said, adding that tickets are \$12 and are available in each school office.

Hospital may build on golf course

By AMY ROSA

NOVI — Longtime Bob-O-Link (Westbrooke) Golf Course could become the site of a new Providence hospital in the 1990s, if all goes as Providence officials plan.

Hospital officials last month took an option to purchase 150 acres of land which comprise the 18-hole golf course on the southwest corner of the Grand River/Beck Road intersection.

"We're talking about a long-term plan, maybe five to 10 years away," said Gregg Knepley, vice president of planning and marketing for Providence Hospital.

In order for plans to move forward, Knepley said Providence officials must first determine if the City of Novi will approve the necessary zoning changes to permit development of the major medical facility.

The site is currently zoned R-3 (single-family residential) and health care facilities are permitted only in office or industrial zoning classifications. Knepley said hospital officials will petition the city on the zoning matter sometime within the year, as their option expires shortly after the start of 1990.

In addition to the zoning change, Providence must receive the go-ahead from its headquarters in St. Louis and approval of a Certificate of Need from the state Department of Public Health, said Knepley. The latter, he explained, might take as long as three or four years to obtain.

"I think certainly around the country there are hospitals operating below capacity, including in Michigan," he said, acknowledging that the state has seldom approved new hospitals in the metro-Detroit area within the last several years for

that reason.

"But we still feel there is a need for one (a hospital) in Novi, and it's up to us to convince the state that that is the case."

Providence currently operates an ambulatory care center in Novi at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. Other ambulatory care centers are located in Livonia, Milford and South Lyon. The hospital group, which is owned by the Daughters of Charity, also runs a full health care facility in Southfield.

Neither Knepley nor the owners of the golf course would comment on the amount Providence is expected to pay for the land, if plans progress to that stage. According to city records, however, the property has a cash value of nearly \$2 million.

For three years brothers Kenneth, Richard and Earl Cummins have owned the majority of the public golf course, which had been in use for about 45 years prior to their acquisition, said Kenneth Cummins. It was called Bob-O-Link at the time.

Kenneth Cummins said both parties had been talking about a purchase option for "months." He added, however, that plans are only in a "paperwork stage" even though a tentative agreement has been reached.

"The golf course will be here for two to three years," Cummins estimated, citing what he thought would be a lengthy development process.

The brothers operate but do not own the other nine holes of the golf course and a clubhouse on the north side of Grand River.

Knepley said hospital officials have not yet prepared drafts of the proposed facility, as plans are only at a conceptual stage. However, he said

that plans will probably be similar to that of the facility Providence officials tried to implement in 1987.

In August 1987 Providence officials unveiled plans to build a new hospital on a 70-acre site on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection (west of Novi High School).

The proposal prompted strong opposition from surrounding residents who formed a group called "Concerned Citizens of Novi" to oppose plans for a major medical facility at the Ten Mile/Taft Road location.

Group members claimed that they were not opposed to Providence bringing a hospital facility to Novi but said the Ten Mile/Taft Road site was inappropriate since it was zoned for residential development. They also cited traffic and safety hazards associated with the proximity to nearby schools.

The Novi Planning Commission in December recommended denial of the rezoning request that would lead to construction of the Providence medical facility at that site.

Hospital officials were scheduled to make their arguments for approval of the rezoning in April 1988 before the city council. However, Providence withdrew its request before council took action on the matter. Hospital officials said, however, that they would continue to look for appropriate sites in Novi on which to expand.

Regarding expansion, Knepley said that the outcome of Providence's current option to purchase will have no bearing on the proposed addition officials are seeking for existing Ten Mile/Haggerty Road facility.

The Novi City Council approved a zoning change that allows the

hospital to build a three-story addition to the Ten/Haggerty site at its Monday night session. Tentative plans for that project show the facility would be increased by 500 percent with the addition.

Knepley said the city would gain services and jobs if the Grand River/Beck Road site is approved. He added, however, that the city would not derive any tax revenues from construction of the proposed hospital.

Because the hospital is classified as a non-profit agency, it is tax-exempt, said Knepley. Its religious affiliation to the Daughters of Charity — a Roman Catholic order of nuns, is "not necessarily" the reason for its status, he added.

"The majority of hospitals in Michigan and Ohio are not for profit," he said, adding that Providence's roots go back to the 1840s when the Daughters founded a hospital in Detroit.

Daughters of Charity operates 40 health care facilities across the nation, and one other in Michigan, in Saginaw.

When asked if he expected opposition to the hospital plans similar to what occurred a year and a half ago, Knepley said, "We are much more confident about this site."

But one nearby developer wasn't so sure.

Gloria Gelstein, a general partner in the firm Westbrooke Limited Partners which is developing an office complex across the road from the golf course, said she had heard rumors that Providence was attempting to acquire property on the south side of Grand River. News that Providence had taken an option to purchase the property came as a surprise, she added.

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Township denies rezoning proposal

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Accepting the recommendation of its planning commission, the Northville Township Board denied a rezoning request for a large commercial strip mall to be at located Five Mile and Haggerty Roads.

The request — submitted by OAQ Investments — was to rezone property north of the Five Mile and Haggerty corner from small office to business.

Very little discussion preceded the board's vote to deny the rezoning request and no representative from OAQ Investments attended the board meeting.

However, a representative of OAQ who attended the Jan. 31 planning commission meeting said then that the group would build a smaller strip shopping center on property surrounding a soon-to-be built Sunoco Gas

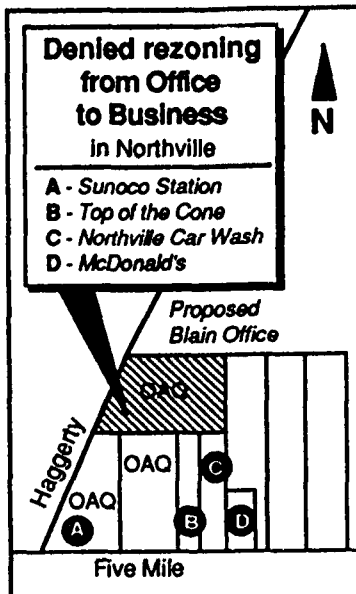
Station — located on the Five and Haggerty corner.

"If the land is not rezoned, the developer will put in an L-shaped shopping center around the Sunoco Gas Station," Forest told planners, adding that 650 feet of land is currently zoned commercial north of Five Mile along Haggerty.

OAQ Investments owns property on the Five and Haggerty corner, but only a portion is zoned commercial business (B-3). The other part of the land is zoned small office (OS-1).

Forest said earlier that OAQ Investment will build a 20,000 square foot strip shopping center. He added that passage of the rezoning request would have paved the way for a 55-60,000 square foot strip mall.

Trustee and planning commission Jason Richard Allen, who made the motion to deny the OAQ rezoning request at both the board and commis-



sion meetings, said he felt rezoning the property would not be in keeping with the master plan and a denial would control commercial growth along Haggerty Road.

Board endorses drug series

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A series aimed at educating Northville residents about the dangers of drug abuse received strong, but not complete support from the township board at its March 9 meeting.

Entitled "Alcohol & Drugs: Use and Misuse," the five part series presented by Henry Ford Hospital Maplegrove will be held at Northville High School at 7:30 p.m. on April 11, 18 and 25 and May 2 and 9.

At the township board meeting the Northville Action Council (NAC), who is sponsoring the series, sought the endorsement of board members.

"Every person in Northville is affected by the use and misuse of drugs," said NAC member Al Qualman. "The NAC believes that education is the key and answer to ending substance abuse problems."

"We ask you to take positive action tonight so we can move ahead with the program," Qualman told board members.

As a seven-member unit, board

members said they are strongly in support of the program.

However, the board voted 6-1 to endorse the series, with township treasurer Richard Henningsen voting against supporting the series.

By giving its endorsement, the township also agreed to pay for the mailing of fliers informing residents about the content, time and location of the series.

Henningsen said that although he completely supports the series in principle, he cannot "give taxpayer funds away without knowing all the facts."

According to Henningsen, there is no direct fund from which the township can pay for the cost of mailing the fliers. The mailing will cost about \$1,500.

Township administrative assistant Maureen Osiecki said she checked the rules governing dispersal of community development block grant (CDBG) funds to see if the township could appropriate money from that fund.

Osiecki said on Monday that CDBG monies cannot be used to support the program. She said however, that the township is committed to funding this program and the money will be found.

"We haven't found the money yet, but we are going to support it," Osiecki said. "We believe this program is something the community needs and we'll find the money one way or another."

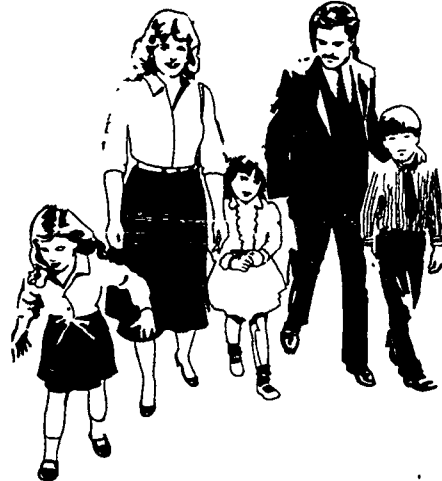
She said approximately 5,800 fliers will be put in envelopes and mailed by the township.

Despite the funding confusion, trustee James Nowka said he believes the township should get completely behind the program.

"I believe this program is important for the well-being of the community," Nowka said. "I support the NAC and I think we should provide funds for their mailing."

Qualman said the validity of his program will not be hurt by the board's non-unanimous endorsement.

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Good Friday Tenebrae Worship 7:30 pm
Easter Sunday Festival Worship 8:30 & 11 am
Easter Breakfast 9:30 am
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7:15am - Sunrise Service

Sermon: "Something Happened"

9:15am - Festive Easter Service

Sermon: "Amid the Garbage & Flowers"
Easter music by choir, bells and brass choirs

11:00am -

Sermon: "Idle Tale or Eternal Truth"
Easter music by choir, bells and brass choirs

Sunday School & nursery for both 9:15 & 11am



First Baptist Church, Novi

Easter Services

Sunrise Breakfast 8:30 am

Sunday School 9:45 am

Church Services 11 am

Family Music Night 6 pm

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349-3477 Pastor Speight 349-3647



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6:30am Sunrise Service

7:30am Sunrise Breakfast
(by reservation)

9:15am An Easter Happening
-Video of the Resurrection
-Floral Cross
-Crafts
-Singing

10:30am Festive Worship
Choral Music and Orchestra
Sermon Series: The Apostles
Creed No. 7: "I Am the
Resurrection and the Life"

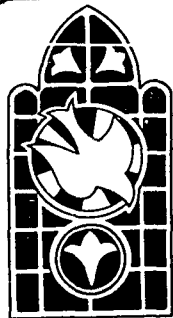
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Easter Services

Maundy Thursday Communion 7:30pm
Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30pm
Easter Festival Eucharist 8 & 10:45am
Easter Breakfast 9:15am
Hope Lutheran Church
12 Mile East of Haggerty - Farm. Hills
V.H. Messenbriny, Pastor 553-7170

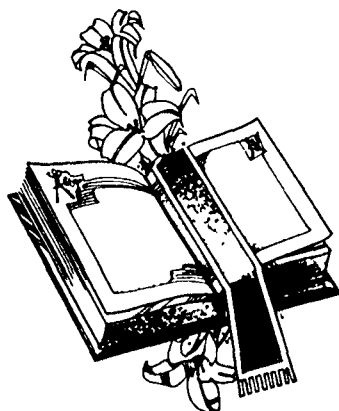


Good Friday Services 7 pm
Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 am
Easter Breakfast 8:45 am
Easter Video 9:30 am
Easter Festival Service 10:30 am

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

9 Mile & Meadowbrook Rd.
Novi 349-0565

Gene E. Jahnke,
Pastor



St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:

March 23, MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:45 p.m. - Worship Service
with Holy Communion

March 24, GOOD FRIDAY

1 p.m. - Worship Service
7:45 p.m. - Worship Service
with Holy Communion

No Vesper Service Saturday, March 25

March 26, EASTER SUNDAY

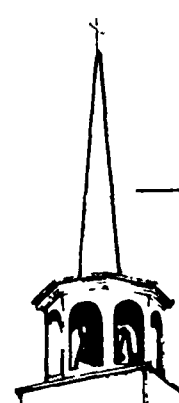
6 a.m. - Sunrise Worship Service with
Holy Communion
8:30 a.m. - Traditional Easter Worship Service
11 a.m. - Traditional Easter Worship Service
with Holy Communion



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GOOD FRIDAY - MARCH 24
1:30pm

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EASTER SUNDAY - MARCH 26

7:00am EASTER SUNRISE WORSHIP
followed by continental breakfast
ALLELUIA, He Has Risen
James Russell

9:30am EASTER WORSHIP

11:00am EASTER WORSHIP

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March 23 7:30 pm Maundy Thursday
Worship

March 24 7:30 pm Good Friday, Service
of the Tenebrae

March 26 7:30 am Easter Sunrise Service
of Holy Communion

8:30 am Easter Breakfast

10:45 am Easter Festival Service
of Holy Communion



Easter...

Worship
with your
family
this Easter



Members of the Millview Residents Association, left to right, Steve Ball, Paul Craig and Karon Spradlin.

New association serves area of Griswold Street

By BOB NEEDHAM

It all started with a block party. Just a bunch of neighbors getting together, talking about their area, and the next thing you know a brand-new residents' association is formed.

This one, the Millview Association, serves residents of Griswold Street, Butler Avenue and Pennell Avenue. With just 40 or 45 homes, it's a small area by the standards of most subdivisions. But the organizers are finding out it's big enough — and concerned enough — to support an active neighborhood group.

Last summer, "it seemed like the feelings came out from a lot of the neighbors — 'Hey, let's get together.'" Griswold resident Paul Craig recalled.

The party was a big success, and got people thinking more along the lines of the neighborhood.

"That kind of started it," Steve Ball, who also lives on Griswold, said. "Then the events in town the last year or so got my wife and I thinking, 'What's going on here?'"

Those events included city discussion of a traffic study which, among other things, encouraged the use of Griswold as a "preferred" route into town to relieve Center Street; the pending close of the Northville Ford Plant, to be replaced by who-knows-what; and the launching of an update of the city master plan.

"We weren't real happy to find out the traffic planners wanted to bring a whole lot of traffic down Griswold," Ball said. "It's just in the planning stages at this point, but it keeps showing up."

The north-south truck traffic was re-routed from Center with signs a few years ago, Craig said. "They've taken it off Center Street, because they didn't want it going through town, and they brought it up Griswold," Craig said.

With the planned redevelopment of the Cady Street area — and a possible realignment of Cady which would make a direct connection between S. Center and Griswold near Northville



Downs — "you've got the potential for a whole lot of heavy use down there," Ball said.

All of which, they figure, will hurt Griswold's character as a residential street. And it was that sort of concern which led to a few of the neighbors getting together to form the association.

They named the group the Millview Association — or maybe it's Mill View Association — from the original name of the subdivision found in the legal description on Craig's deed. They're not sure if it's supposed to be one word or two, since the deed has it both ways.

The group also settled on some officers — Ball as president, Craig as vice president, and Karon Spradlin as secretary. There's no treasurer because there's no treasury; so far, the group doesn't have dues or any other sort of income.

The Millview Association made its first public appearance last month, asking the city council to address the Griswold question. "We picked a name and decided we'd show up at city council the next day," Ball laughed. Another meeting with city officials is pending.

Years ago, Craig recalled, Griswold was seen as a potential major north-south route. "Here it is, 10 or 15 years down the road, and traffic is starting to get so heavy," he said. "There's something that has to be done. What we don't know, but we want to part of it."

The two also said there is a concern with speed on the road. A few years back, Craig said, someone was killed

driving too fast around the curve. The speed limit was 25 miles per hour at the time, and has since been raised to 30. "How does that make sense? They raised the speed after the individual was killed," Craig said.

"They get up a good head of speed in the township, come flying over that bridge and they're really going by the time they hit the city limit," Ball said.

But Ball and Craig point out that Griswold is not the only reason for the existence of the new group. The association is encouraging a neighborhood-watch type of program to keep an eye on others' houses when people go on vacation. They would like to address the Griswold bridge, which they said is suffering from crumbling concrete. The neighborhood has a strong interest in the future of the Northville Ford Plant site with a closing apparently imminent.

The officers also hope to make the block party an annual event, and hope to start a neighborhood newsletter. They want the association to be a positive force, and not concentrate only on addressing problems.

In addition, Ball and Craig believe the group will be important in generally looking out for the interests of the area. "The general consensus of (a recent) meeting was, hey, we've got to stand up and get ourselves accounted for," Craig said.

"One or two people can't do it. You have to band together," he continued. "We'll carry more clout and we'll be recognized as an organized group and help not only ourselves, but our community as a whole."

The most recent association meeting attracted about 12 households, and those were in large part different people from those who went to the council meeting.

"It seems like a lot of people are real excited about this association, because it brings us more together," Craig said. Ball added, "It was kind of a group waiting to happen."

This is the third in an occasional series about residents' associations in Northville.

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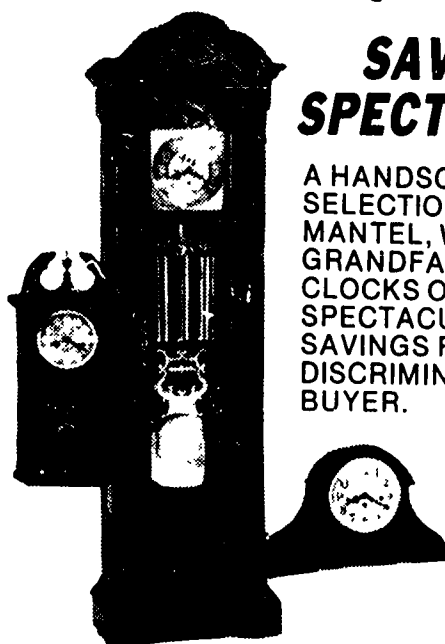
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Reading zone

It was Reading Awareness Week and that meant plenty of reading activities for some Silver Springs third graders. Above, Jamie Cox, left, and Matt Carroll take their 15 minute stint of reading during the Read-a-thon — an activity which took place all

day, all week long. Teachers Bruce Ricketts, Phil Demski, Janice Henderson and Diane Vanston's classes were involved. Other activities included family reading night with a storyteller, reading to younger students and reading self-published books.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

New pet shelter built in Westland

Puppies, kittens, strays and rescued animals will have a home designed just for them when the new Michigan Humane Society shelter for local pets is completed.

The first phase of the shelter construction is a shell for a shelter to house 300 to 400 animals, double its current capacity, and a clinic. Work began four months ago and could be done next year. The clinic is already open.

Visitors can see the shell of the addition, the first phase of the improvement.

David Wills, humane society executive director, said the progress will continue, based on donations. About \$900,000 has been donated for the \$2.5 million addition.

The facility on Marquette just east of Newburgh contains 22,000 square feet, said Kathy Blauet, shelter manager.

Located in Westland, it serves the entire western Wayne County area.

It's not just a matter of adding much-needed space, though the new building will house about 300-400 animals, almost double the number in the present shelter.

"The new building will be designed to meet the physical and psychological needs of the animals," Blauet said.

What psychological needs could animals have?

Adequate lighting, to name one, Blauet said.

"There'll be skylights to make it lighter, and resting perches" in roomier cages for the cat section of the new shelter, said Blauet.

Dog runs will be dry, and some will adjust by raising a gate to fit larger dogs.

"Some animals don't do as well as others" at the shelter, Blauet said. "They can get stressed — they stop eating, or get aggressive."

These animals can't stay at the shelter as long as others, Blauet said.

When the present facility was built in 1971, "there wasn't a lot of thought

put into buildings for animals," Blauet noted. The building was designed by an architect who specialized in office buildings, and that's what he built, said Blauet.

The plumbing is also inadequate. "We have quite a few backups," Blauet said.

There is also a lack of places for animals to stay while their cages are being cleaned.

During a building tour, Blauet pointed out the room where animal dishes are washed.

The sink and some of the ceiling tiles had been damaged by leaks in the roof. Present kennels have no ventilation, important for the prevention of airborne diseases like canine kennel cough and upper respiratory problems in cats.

Room for wildlife, the occasional birds, opossums, or larger animals like horses or ponies brought in, is at a premium.

The new shelter was designed to accommodate all of these, and a few more special functions.

There'll be a box stall for the larger animals. There'll also be an isolation ward for sick animals where they can be treated and returned to the adoption section. A special wildlife section is also planned, with kennels inside and out — possibly for foxes. Not that they've had any yet, but "we want to be ready in case we do have them," Blauet said.

There'll also be a place with a pool, for reptiles.

The current room for the blooded critters is a catchall. Surplus cages and empty boxes are stashed in among the bricks and a blue plastic kiddie pool is provided for turtles, snakes, lizards and baby alligators that outgrow their cuteness.

The clinic is open to the public and provides medical as well as preventive services for non-shelter animals.

For information about the shelter, pet adoption or donations to the society, contact Blauet at 721-7300.

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Surveying the handiwork

The Handicrafter's Arts and Crafts Show came to town last week and Macomb Community College student chefs participated by helping prepare the food served during the show. Above, student

chefs Mark Bianchi, left and George Valtadoros take a lunch break.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

New bike paths planned in township

Continued from Page 1

The first is the current project of the path beginning at Haggerty Road, travelling west on Six Mile to Northville Road. The path will be linked to Edward Hines bikeway and travel north to Seven Mile Road.

Future plans include the bike path being extended along Seven Mile

Road west, all the way to Beck Road. This part of the project is slated to begin in 1992 and cost an estimated \$300,000.

Finally, if the township obtains permission from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), in 1993 construction will hopefully begin on the path, extending it north in the Beck Road right-

of-way to the Maybury park entrance. This portion of the project is slated to cost about \$10,000.

Osiecki said the city of Livonia is applying for a grant to extend the path from I-275 along Six Mile Road to the beginning of the township's bike path on Haggerty Road.

Although the city council approved the bike path amendment to the

recreation plan, it did not commit funds to the project.

Anderson said the council approved only the concept of the bike path and the plan to fund it. A small portion of the third segment of the project lies in the city, but local funding option discussions between the township and city have not taken place. The rest of the bike path lies solely in the township.

City sets up new deferred-pay plan

The Northville City Council approved a deferred compensation plan for city employees Monday over the objection of one council member who wanted more information on the program.

Under the plan, city employees will be able to set aside a certain amount of each paycheck in a special, IRA-like savings account through payroll deduction. The account is invested, and the holder gets the money upon retirement or leaving city employment. Taxes are deferred until the money is withdrawn.

The employees can choose from six plans. The fund is operated by the International City Managers Association (ICMA), which was chosen by a vote of city employees after hearing presentations.

Police Chief Rodney Cannon, who looked into employee interest in a deferred compensation plan, said about 35 employees were interested

in participating. The city employs about 60 people full time.

The issue came before the city council Monday for consideration. The program passed 4-1.

Council Member Paul Folino objected to Monday's vote, saying he would like more information about the past performance of the fund and its managers and about what comparable plans offer. He said he voted not because he did not have enough information to vote in favor of the plan.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said the employees should be allowed to join whatever plan they preferred. "If they have decided this is the one they want... I feel it's no different than them choosing a bank to put their savings in," Ayers said.

Allowing the city employees to participate in the plan will not cost the city any money, City Manager Steve Walters said.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS FEBRUARY 27, 1989

Mayor Johnson called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order in the council room at 8:00 p.m.

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Johnson

Absent: Mittman, excused
Also Present: Cannon, Konrad, Mapes, Walters, Warner and Bob Needham.

2. ROLL CALL:

Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Johnson
Absent: Mittman, excused
Also Present: Cannon, Konrad, Mapes, Walters, Warner and Bob Needham.

3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES:

The minutes of the regular meeting of February 13, 1989, were approved as presented and placed on file.

4. CITIZEN COMMENTS:

Steve Ball, 315 Griswold, stated his neighborhood has formed the Mill View Association and they are concerned about the traffic on Griswold.

Nancy Berg, 111 Baseline, requested a report on the remaining street reconstruction. Manager Walters stated it would be available for the March 6 Council meeting.

5. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA & APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA:

Councilman Folino requested that the Moslem Shrine Temple Annual Hospital Fund Drive and the American Cancer Society end their solicitations by 8:00 p.m.

Mayor removed the appointment to Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council until March 6, when Council would have time to review the resume of Andrew Valakas.

Moved, seconded, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to adopt the Agenda as submitted and Consent Agenda A, through I.

6. PUBLIC HEARING: 1989 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Funds:

Moved, seconded, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to appropriate the 1989 Wayne

County Community Development Block Grant Funds of \$60,000 for the City Hall Barrier Free Project (elevator).

7. ENGINEER'S REPORT:

A. N. ROGERS TRAFFIC: Manager Walters reviewed the Engineer's and Police studies, which recommended waiting until Beck Road was paved between Six and Eight Mile Roads to see the effect before undertaking any permanent alteration to N. Rogers and Potomac.

Discussion from the audience followed. Mayor Johnson brought this item to a close, stating the Council will follow the Chief of Police and City Engineer's recommendation to continue to implement the improvements in the traffic study and await the completion of the Beck Road paving project before undertaking any permanent alteration of the Potomac/Rogers route. Mayor Johnson requested this by-pass be included in the Center Street traffic study.

7.B. LEXINGTON CONDOMINIUM STREETS:

Manager Walters reviewed the engineer's report of 2/17/89. He recommended Council consider accepting only Lexington Boulevard in the City's street system because it is a thoroughfare from 8 Mile to Taft Road.

Discussion from the audience followed. Mayor Johnson requested the Lexington Condominium Homeowners Association and/or Association Management put in writing the dedication of Lexington Blvd. only and request core samples be taken to determine the base of the street.

Mayor Johnson stated Lexington Blvd. (condominium) dedication will be determined at the March 20 meeting.

8. VETERINARY CLINIC AND PET SHOP ZONING:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to request the Planning Commission hold a public hearing on the proposed veterinary clinic and pet shop zoning as prepared by the City Manager.

9. PROPOSED ADULT FOSTER HOME:

Moved, seconded, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to call a public hearing for March 13, 1989, at 8:00 P.M., to receive public comments and information about the proposed group home at 20415 Lexington Blvd.

10. SEMCOG BY-LAWS: Mayor Johnson stated Councilman Folino will be our representative at the SEMCOG meeting on March 23, and the four by-law amendments to be voted on are good and should be approved.

Councilmembers confirmed their support that Councilman Folino vote in favor of the proposed by-law amendments.

11. CITY-TOWNSHIP WATER & SEWER SERVICE AGREEMENT:

Manager Walters recommended referring the draft agreement to the City Attorney for review and then have Council discussion when we have his opinion. The agreement is intended to formalize the general relationship where one unit agrees to serve the other's water or sewer customer.

Mayor Johnson requested the City Attorney's review and comment.

12. SOLID WASTE STUDY - CWW:

Moved, seconded, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to appropriate \$2,000 to CWW Solid Waste Study.

13. BUDGET AMENDMENTS:

Moved, seconded, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to amend the 1988-89 City Budget General Fund Revenues & Expenditures to \$3,106,800.00, an increase of \$3,800.

14. OAKLAND COUNTY TRUNKLINE CONVERSION PROJECTS:

Manager Walters stated this material was for Council's information; unless there were comments, which would need to be to the County by 3/1/89.

City Council did not have any comments.

15. CHILD DAY CARE FACILITY:

Manager Walters stated the Planning Commission's hearing on child day care facilities was March 21. The City Attorney reviewed the proposed amendments and revised the definitions. The attorney will also be proposing revisions in the licensing ordinance draft.

Mayor Johnson was strongly opposed to the amendments proposed to the State Law and requested the City Manager convey by letter to our two State Representatives and two State Senators our desire for local control over day care facilities.

16. COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Mayor Johnson noted the tour of the Canton Township Public Library and discussion session afterward for February 28.

Councilman Buckland asked for speed checks on 8 Mile between Novi and Taft Roads from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Mayor Pro Tem Ayers asked the police department to enforce snow removal from all sidewalks.

There being no further business to discuss, Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular City Council meeting at 10:25 p.m.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CLERK (3/23/89 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS

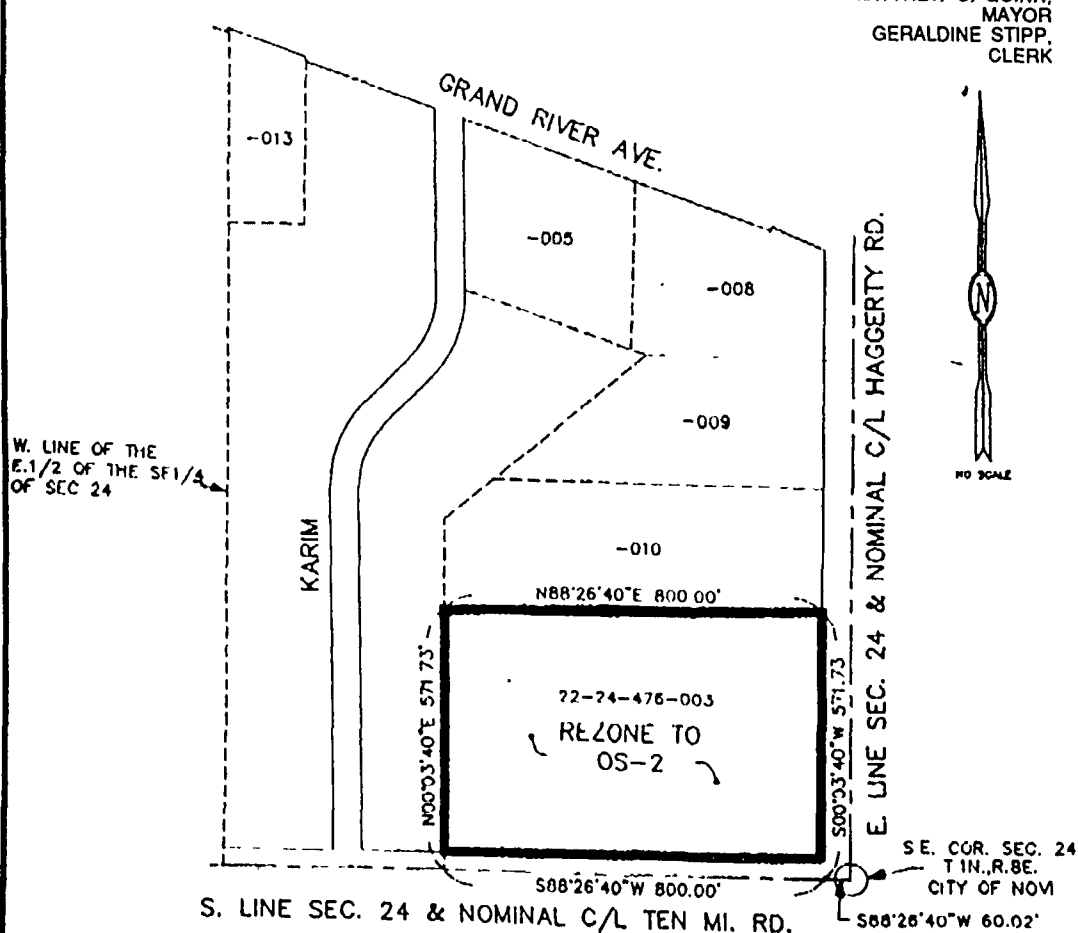
PART I That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18-472, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III WHEN EFFECTIVE The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 4, 1989.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 20th day of March, 1989. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

MATTHEW C. QUINN, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the E 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 24, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-24-476-003 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 24 (nominal C/L of Ten Mile Rd.) said point being located S88°26'40"W 60.02' from the S.E. corner of Section 24, thence continuing along said south line S88°26'40"W 800.00', thence N00°03'40"E 571.73'; thence N88°26'40"E 800.00' to the westerly R.O.W. line of Haggerty Rd., thence S00°03'40"W 571.73' along said westerly line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, doeded or used as a street, road or highway FROM OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT TO OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT.

ORDINANCE NO. 18-472
ZONING MAP OF AMENDMENT NO. 472
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 6th day of March, 1989, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(3-23-89 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI SALE OF USED WEIGHMASTER SCALES

The City of Novi will sell ten (10) weighmaster scales by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 4, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 347-0446

The scales, GED Model MD400, are being sold as is. They may be inspected at the City of Novi D.P.W. Facility, 26300 Delwal, Novi, Michigan.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(3-23-89 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 89-18-69

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-18-69, an Ordinance to amend the definitions of "Mobile Home" and "Mobile Home Park" contained in Section 301 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 20, 1989, and the effective date is April 4, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK
(3-23-89 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 89-140.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 89-140.02, an Ordinance to repeal Section 15-106, from the Novi Code of Ordinances. The repealed section removes the requirement of Notice to adjacent property owners with regard to secondary containment and PIPP Approvals dealing with the Hazardous Chemicals Ordinance. And, to add Subsection 15-107 (e) to the Novi Code of Ordinances to provide that the requirements of this Article for secondary containment and pollution incident prevention plans shall not apply to underground storage tanks and underground pipes connected thereto which are otherwise regulated by MCL 299.701, et seq., MSA 13.29 (71), et seq., or 42 U.S.C., Section 6991, et seq.

The provisions of this ordinance take effect fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 20, 1989, and the effective date is April 4, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK
(3-23-89 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI SALE OF USED VEHICLES

The City of Novi will sell seven (7) used vehicles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 4, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

The following vehicles are being sold as is and may be inspected at the City of Novi D.P.W. Facility, 26300 Delwal, Novi, Michigan:
1962 Ford 900 Dump W/Underbody Scraper
1967 Ford 900 Dump W/Underbody Scraper
1967 Ford 900 Dump W/Underbody Scraper
1979 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup
Caterpillar Model 12 Road Grader
Sweepster Tow Behind Sweeper Model TP-60HPB
1978 O'Brien Jet Rodder Mounted on a 1978 Ford F700 Cab & Chassis

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(3-23-89 NR, NN)

GREEN SHEET
WANT ADS

348-3022

Cemetery drive paving still set

The entrance road to Rural Hill Cemetery is still expected to be paved, although some details need to be worked out.

Northville City Manager Steve Walters said Monday that the paving project — which has been in the works for several years — is still planned, although a property exchange still needs to be finalized.

The project involves relocating the cemetery's entry drive slightly to the east.

The new base for the road uses street scraps from the city paving program, Walters said. The base was completed last summer, after a property trade with Wayne County. That has had to settle for a while, he added.

There is also a property trade pen-

ding with Northville Laboratories just north of the cemetery. Walters said there is a tentative agreement for the city to give the lab the old road right-of-way; in exchange, the lab will pay for the new road building.

"In effect, we'll vacate the old road, which will make their parking lot separate from the drive," Walters said.

The paving is "imminent," he added, and will probably be done in 1989. "We still really have to work out the agreement with Northville Labs."

The paving will extend only to the bridge. Walters said paving the interior of the cemetery has never been considered, since the city has seen no need to do so.

Storage considered

Continued from Page 1

continued to use the area behind the new store, and city Building Official Joseph Attard issued a ticket last Monday, March 13. A photo shows bags of road salt stacked next to the store's rear doorway.

Black told the council Monday he plans to fight the citation. "I'm going to court next month over that," he said.

He added Tuesday that he would definitely fight the ticket, although the grounds have not been settled on. "I have a lawyer working on it," he said. The case will probably go to court next month, he said.

But Black's main reason for appearing at the council meeting was to ask permission to store potted plants, potting soil, peat moss and bagged cow manure in back of the store for a few weeks.

Black asked for the bags of soil material to be out from April 10 to June 15. He requested that three racks of potted plants be allowed to be outside from May 10 to June 1. "These are just temporary," he said.

"How could these products be sold in the CBD (Central Business District)?" Black asked at the council meeting. "I have been selling them for several years without any trouble."

City Manager Steve Walters said a general policy of the council in the past was to allow specific exceptions to the outside storage rule for special displays of attractive merchandise.

"I have had probably more calls about your storage of salt, etcetera... than I have had on anything since I've been on city council," Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers told Black. "That includes group homes, child care and everything else."

"It is there in violation of the ordinance, and people realize that," she said. "I'd have to think about the plants, but I'd really have a problem... with all the related products you're talking about."

Mayor Chris Johnson agreed, "I do have a problem with having things like cow manure outside in the CBD."

"Well, you can't store those kinds of things inside," Black responded.

He later said there are several problems including insects which make indoor storage impossible. "Nobody sells that kind of stuff inside."

The council eventually agreed to allow the display of potted plants outside from May 10 to June 1, in an area three feet by 18 feet, for this year only. The vote was 4-1 with Ayers dissenting. "I can live with the potted plants on an interim basis," Council Member John Buckland said.

The council then denied the request to store potted material outside on a 5-0 vote.

Black said Tuesday the store will probably sell that type of merchandise out of the back of the truck this spring.



S.A.D.D. students involved in the skits include, left to right, Blake Fox, a senior; Kristen Woodsum, sophomore; Greg Bernardo, sophomore; Becky Crampton, junior; Lee LaChance, junior; and Steve Sparks, freshman.

SADD play Skit keeps momentum

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The battle continues...

Two weeks after participating in a host of red ribbon week activities, the local chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) has kept up momentum in efforts to help Northville children say no to drugs and alcohol.

Performing a skit designed to educate kids on the effects of peer pressure, a group of SADD members recently completed a tour of each of Northville's three elementary schools.

And according to everyone involved, the performance is drawing rave reviews.

Amerman fifth grader Tom Howie said watching the skit by SADD members was fun and "I learned about peer pressure and how to say no."

Howie said before seeing the skit he might have thought about using drugs. "But now I've been told about the different peer pressures and no one did that for me before. I thought that was neat."

"Our older group of kids (fifth graders) are getting ready to go to middle school, so we've targeted this group as being most able to relate to the high school students," said Amerman Principal Milton Jacobi.

Amerman Building Resource Director Mary Najarian added it is important for fifth graders to be exposed to how to deal with peer pressure.

"We want them (fifth graders) to learn that it's OK to say no to drugs," Najarian said. "Peer pressure can be very strong and it's important for kids to gain the strength to say no to something that they know is wrong."

The skit format was developed by Lansing psychologist Mary Wiemer — who came up with it while working on her dissertation, according to Marian Keck of the Wayne County Intermediate School District (WCISD).

Keck said the Northville SADD chapter, along with other chapters throughout Wayne County, were trained on the content and mechanics for staging a play.

"We found that the most effective way for kids to resist drugs is to learn how from others," Keck said. "And we've found that children will believe the message given from high schoolers more than adults."

She added the message given off by the skit is clear: teaching refusal skills and that a life without drugs is a viable way of life.

Fifth graders have become the focus of this message, Keck said because "students are beginning to experience pressure to use drugs at this age."

She added that since kids are being exposed to drugs at an earlier age, the tools they need to defend themselves must be taught early.

In order to stage the skit, SADD members had to undergo an eight-hour training session at the WCISD.

Continued on 16



Amerman fifth grader Brian Emery and his classmates get behind the S.A.D.D. presentation cheer.

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Recent questions mailed in asked about possible changes in the Lottery game line-up. In response, this column covers a new feature called "Zinger," introduced to Super Lotto play in mid-March.

Q. How do you play "Zinger"?
A. Lottery terminals now automatically print a random six-digit "Zinger" number on the bottom of every Super Lotto ticket. To play "Zinger," mark the designated box on the Super Lotto bet slip. YES will appear next to that number on your ticket. If you don't play, NO will appear.

Q. How much does it cost?
A. Each "Zinger" wager costs \$1.

Q. What determines winners?
A. Special "Zinger" drawing equipment selects a winning six-digit number each Wednesday and Saturday night. Matching the first two-six numbers in exact order from left to right makes you a winner.

Q. How much can I win?
A. A match of the first two numbers pays \$20, the first three, \$100, the first four, \$500, the first five, \$5,000, and all six, \$100,000.

Q. What are the odds in "Zinger"?
A. Overall odds of winning a "Zinger" prize are 1 in 100.

Q. Can I play "Zinger" if I don't play Super Lotto?
A. No "Zinger" can only be played as an added feature of the Super Lotto game.

Q. If I have two or more Super Lotto wagers on a single ticket, will the same number of "Zinger" plays be shown?
A. No. Only one "Zinger" wager will appear on a single ticket no matter how many Super Lotto wagers are on that ticket. If more "Zinger" wagers are desired, use the appropriate number of bet slips when placing your Super Lotto wagers.

Q. Will a "Zinger" number be printed on multi-draw tickets covering more than one Super Lotto drawing?
A. Yes. If you mark the "Zinger" YES box, the assigned number will remain in play for the two-20 drawings you wager in advance.

Q. Will "Zinger" drawings be televised?
A. Live "Zinger" drawings will be shown on the "Fame & Fortune" game show each Saturday night. On Wednesday nights, the winning number will be announced during the Super Lotto drawing on the Lottery's television and radio networks.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, John Dedo of Redford is receiving 50 "Fame & Fortune" instant game tickets.

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

**GREEN SHEET
WANT ADS**

348-3022

Junior baseball official dies at 61

KENNETH L. DOMINIQUE

Mr. Kenneth L. Dominique of Northville died March 15 at his home. He was 61 at the time of his death.

Mr. Dominique was born on Dec. 30, 1927 in Archibald, Ohio to Lawrence and Alberta (Harsch) Dominique.

He is survived by his wife Lois; sons Kenneth, Jr. of Farmington Hills and Christopher of Northville; daughter Michele Gerken of Livonia; brothers James of Maumee, Ohio, Paul of Toledo, Ohio and Eugene of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; sister Rita Pistelli of Toledo, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Dominique came to Northville in 1971 from Livonia. He was an accountant with Ford Motor Co. for 37 years, retiring in 1964.

He was past Grand Knight and present trustee of Father Victor J. Renaud K of C Council No. 3292 and was an active member of the Northville Junior Baseball Association and on the group's board of directors.

Funeral services were held March 18 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Father Frank Pollie officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre. The family would appreciate memorials to the American Heart Association or mass offerings.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

"A very special person to a lot of people, to his family, and to Northville Junior Baseball," is a quote from the night Ken Dominique was recognized for his years of service and contribution to Northville Junior Baseball. Since that night in 1984 his involvement became even greater, as he became a coach with the Northville High School Varsity Baseball Program.

"Play ball" is a term very familiar to baseball people. It was a term certainly familiar to Ken and not just during the recognized baseball season. Ken answered the call of play ball in Northville. In 1974 in the formation of Northville Junior Baseball, he was one of the original board of director's members.

People, youth, baseball, became a part of Ken Dominique's life 12 months a year, serving on the board of directors of Northville Junior Baseball and in many administrative positions including president and in recent years in charge of the budget and equipment.

His involvement didn't end there.



Ken Dominique

Ken served on the tournament committee as treasurer and worked with me in coaching the Northville High School Baseball Program. Working in the high school program he was fondly referred to by the athletes as "Kid Domino". Ken also coached in the Northville Junior Baseball Program.

What kept Ken going and so involved, I believe is summed up in this quote given to me a while ago by his wife Lois, "It's just a great feeling watching all of these kids develop from novice baseball players to really good baseball players."

Ken enjoyed his years working with the adults and youth of our community as much as anything else he did in his lifetime. He very quietly went about the business at hand and got the job done.

A very diligent person, extremely organized, a hard worker, very competent, always there when you needed him and never complained.

A lot of other people and I have grown and are better people for having known and worked with Ken. What better role model for people in our community then Ken Dominique.

Ken was a leader in our community and a very positive influence on the growth of Northville Junior Baseball.

A true gentleman. A special person, a special friend.

— Bob Frellick

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in memory of Ken Dominique. Mr. Dominique has been instrumental in Northville Junior Baseball since its inception. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a high school senior who has participated in the Junior Baseball or Girls Softball Program. Anyone wishing to send a memorial in Ken Dominique's name should send a check to:

Ken Dominique Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o John Hodgkin, chairman, 16009 Winchester, Northville, Mich., 48167.

High school seeks distinguished alum

Northville High School has begun its search for candidates for the 1988-89 Distinguished Alumna Award, an honor already in its sixth year.

Northville High School Principal David Bolitho said the award is a way for the district to honor an "outstanding graduate."

"Northville High School has graduated many outstanding people who have made significant contributions to the improvement of our society on the local, state, national and international levels," Bolitho said.

Bolitho said nominations for the 1989 award, which will be presented at the Northville High commencement exercises on June 16, will be accepted through April 7.

All letters must be sent to Northville High School, Distinguished Alumna, 775 North Center St., Northville, Michigan 48167.

Nominations must include a detailed list of contributions and accomplishments.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, March 9, 1989
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road
1. Call to Order: Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the public hearing to order at 7:16 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors.
3. Public Hearing: 1989 Community Development Block Grant Program — Approximately \$73,000.00. Ms. Maureen Osceki reviewed the proposed allocations and their intended use. No public comments or questions were posed.
4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public Hearing adjourned at 7:24 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(3-23-89 NR)

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, March 9, 1989
Time: 6:45 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road
1. Call to Order: Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the public hearing to order at 6:47 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 15 visitors. Absent: James L. Nowka, Trustee.
3. Public Hearing: Meadowbrook/Seven Mile Road Water Assessment District. Mr. Donald Weaver, Engineer from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. reviewed the district and costs involved. Questions and concerns regarding the construction and completion time were answered.
4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public Hearing adjourned at 6:49 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(3-23-89 NR)

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

Area loses attorney Emery Jacques

Former Novi Township Trustee and Township Attorney Emery Jacques Jr. died of a heart attack at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township on Sunday, March 19.

A resident of Northville, he was 59 at the time of his death. Jacques played a prominent role in the history of Novi, first as a township trustee and later as the township attorney during the time the city was attempting to incorporate in 1958 and '59.

"It's tragic to see a man die so young in life and with so much to live for," said Novi City Attorney David Fried, who was lined up opposite Jacques on more than one important case in the incorporation of the City of Novi.

"He had a fine family and an excellent law practice," continued Fried. "He was a good advocate . . .

a strong advocate. He was just too young to pass away."

Jacques and Fried formerly lived about a block from each other in Novi's Willowbrook subdivision.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole recalled that Jacques served as a Justice of the Peace in Novi before the position was abolished and replaced with the current district court system.

"He was a justice of the peace in the heyday of the old casino and amusement park," said BeGole. "And we kept him busy with all kinds of cases coming out of the amusement park."

"Emery had a tough reputation; the kids called him 'Jacques on the Rocks' because he was so tough. But he did an excellent job."

Born in Escanaba where his father was warden of Marquette State Prison, Jacques graduated

from Michigan State University in 1954 and the University of Detroit Law School in 1958.

He practiced law in Oakland County for 30 years, including six years as a Justice of the Peace in Novi; visiting judge in West Bloomfield Township, City of Northville and Farmington Township; and legal advisor for both the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club and the Oakland County Probate Court.

He was elected a Novi Township trustee and a Novi Township Justice of the Peace in addition to the Novi City Charter Commission.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Jacques served on the Novi Citizens Development Committee, Novi Youth Protective Services Committee, Novi Board of Commerce, Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

He was a member of both the Walled Lake and Novi Rotary Clubs, Novi Goodfellows, and president of the Our Lady of Victory School Board. He also served on the parish council and education committee at Our Lady of Victory.

A partner in the law firm of Jacques and Ziem in Walled Lake, he ran unsuccessfully for 52nd District Court Judge in 1968.

Mr. Jacques is survived by his wife of 35 years, Joanne, and six children: Denise, Stephen, Emery III, Joseph, Almee and Raymond. Three sisters and seven grandchildren also survive.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, March 22, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Obituaries

HARLEY A. HEINTZ

A memorial service was scheduled at 11 a.m. this morning at the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. in Northville for Mr. Harley A. Heintz, 63.

Mr. Heintz, a Northville native, was born March 8, 1926 to Frank and Phoebe (VanSickle) Heintz. A recent resident of Vanderbilt, he died at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey after a lengthy illness.

He was retired from the Wayne County Road Commission. He was a member of the American Legion in St. Helen, Michigan.

Mr. Heintz was preceded in death by his wife, Helen. He is survived by a brother, Frank Heintz of Vanderbilt, and a sister, Betty Burkhart of Plymouth.

The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of the First United Methodist Church officiated at the ceremony. Interment was to be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

DORA K. LAST

Mrs. Dora K. Last, 88, of Salem Township died March 10 in Whitmore Lake.

Born Oct. 23, 1900, in Dexter, Mrs. Last was a homemaker. She came to the Salem community in 1923 from Ypsilanti.

She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, where she had been a member for 65 years. A funeral service was held on Monday, March 13 at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's with Pastor Mark Frier officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Last is survived by a daughter, Katherine Trumbull of Plymouth; a son, Norwin Last of Clio; four grandsons; a sister, Eva McManus of Ypsilanti; and a brother, Leonard Engel of Tarpin Springs, Florida.

Memorial contributions to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church are appreciated.

ANN MARGARET VOGT

Mrs. Ann Margaret Vogt of Northville died March 15 after an illness of two years. She was 44 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Vogt was born Nov. 17, 1944 in Mt. Clemens to Russell F. and Julia (Merk) Bade.

She is survived by her husband Kenneth E. Vogt; father Russell Bade of Mt. Clemens; daughters Karen Kathleen Vogt and Diane Lynn Vogt of Northville; brother Mark F. Bade of Utica; and sister Betty Meyerink of Beren Springs.

Mrs. Vogt came to the community in 1970. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the Meadowbrook Country Club. Funeral services were held March 18 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorials would be appreciated to Personalized Nursing Service, 520 Rock Creek, Ann Arbor, 48104; Regional Chemo Therapy Research, Gift Account U.M. 36227, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, 48109-0504;

(3-23-89 NR)

First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street, Northville, 48167.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

MARY ANN WESTON

Mrs. Mary Ann Weston of Northville died March 20 at Detroit Receiving Hospital. She was 75 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Weston spent her entire life in

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, March 9, 1989

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 30 visitors.

3. Pledge of Allegiance:

4. Brief Public Comments and Questions: None.

5. Department Reports: Planning and Zoning Department 1. Landscaping care proposal for township property. Ms. Carol Henry updated the board members on several planning commission projects. b. Recreation Department - Mr. John Anderson, Director, discussed the amending of the Recreation Master Plan to include bike paths and updated the board members on various Recreation programs. c. Police Department - No additional report. d. Water Department - No additional report. e. Finance Director - Moved and supported to have the Finance Director look into securing additional lawn cutting services for the township cemetery.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting February 9, 1989. b. Public Hearing February 9, 1989 Property Maintenance Ordinance Violation. Moved and supported to approve the minutes 6 (a) and (b) with corrections. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Northville Township Bills Payable March 1, 1989. b. Northville Township Bills Payable Supplement March 9, 1989. Moved and supported to accept the bills payable 7 (a) March 1, 1989 and 7 (b) March 9, 1989 as presented. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General and Water and Sewer Budgets February 1989. b. Investment Portfolio for February 28, 1989. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for February 28, 1989. d. Northville Township Police Department Report for January 1989. e. Northville Township Fire Department Report for February 1989. f. Minutes of the Northville Community Recreation January 11, 1989. g. Northville Community Recreation Directors Report February 1989. h. Minutes of the Northville Community Recreation Annual Meeting January 11, 1989. i. Northville Township Beautification Commission Minutes for February 16, 1989. j. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Minutes for January 20, 1989. k. Northville Township Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for January 18, 1989. l. Northville Township Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for Special Meeting January 16, 1989. m. 35th District Court report for January 31, 1989. n. Fire Department Year End Report 1988. o. Northville Township Building Department Report for February 1989. p. Northville Youth Assistance Program Report for March 2, 1989. Moved and supported to receive and file Other Minutes and Reports Items 8 (a) through 8 (p). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Letter from James M. Allen, Chief, City of Northville Fire Department to Chief Toms dated February 18, 1989 re: Mutual Aid. b. Letter from Mayor Christopher J. Johnson to Supervisor Goss dated February 21, 1989 re: Mutual Aid. c. Letter to Mr. Padmos from Wallace A. Wilson dated February 22, 1989 re: Pickford Meadows d. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated February 23, 1989 re: Northville Trails Subdivision. e. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated February 23, 1989 re: Our Lady of Providence Therapeutic Center. f. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated February 24, 1989 re: Standard Federal Bank. g. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated February 23, 1989 re: Melier Store addition. h. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated February 23, 1989 re: Standard Federal Bank. i. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated February 16, 1989 re: Standard Federal Bank. j. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated February 17, 1989 re: Meliers addition. k. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated February 17, 1989 re: Northville

Northville. She was a retired restaurant owner. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, the Northville Senior Citizens and the V.F.W. Auxiliary of Northville.

A memorial service was held on March 22 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Father Pollie officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Trails I. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated February 21, 1989 re: Our Lady of Providence Therapeutic Center. m. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated February 27, 1989 re: Fymarz Development Company. o. Letter to Michael Kruszewski from Henry L. Green dated March 1, 1989 re: Completion of the Winter 1988/89 Building Inspector Training Program. Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (o). Motion carried.

10. Old Business: None.

11. New Business: a. Northville Action Council/Qualman re: Maple Grove Community Education. Moved and supported to support the group and provide funds for mailing letters to the township residents regarding the April 11, 1989 Maple Grove Community Education Series on Drug and Alcohol misuse. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Henningsen. Motion carried. b. American Cancer Society's request for annual residential crusade from April 29 through May 8. Moved and supported to approve this campaign request. Motion carried. c. Moslem Shrine Temple's request for Hospital Fund Drive June 9th and 10th, 1989. Moved and supported to support the Moslem Shrine Temple's Hospital Fund Drive and draft a proclamation. Motion carried. d. Waterford Cemetery-Northville Township Beautification Commission report - Will Gertz. Moved and supported to appoint Richard M. Henningsen as a responsible member of the staff to work with the group to do progressive improvement of the Waterford Cemetery. Motion carried. e. Amended Cooperative Services Agreement. Moved and supported to adopt the revised Joint Cooperative Services Agreement. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. f. Sheehan's Easement Agreement. Moved and supported to accept the Sheehan easement agreement. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. g. Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Application for Belanger, Inc. addition. Moved and supported to establish a public hearing date for 6:15 p.m. on April 13, 1989. Motion carried. h. CIOG 1989 Allocations. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of Maureen Osceki Block Grant Coordinator, regarding the 1989 Allocations. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. i. Lapham Field Grant. Moved and supported to adopt the resolution attached to the State of Michigan Department of Natural Resources Project 87-254. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. j. Scheduling of Public Hearings for Ambrose Estates Water and Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment District. April 13, 1989 6:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. a. Resolution 89-36 - Water Assessment District. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 89-36. Motion carried. b. Resolution 89-37 - Sanitary Sewer Assessment District. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 89-37. Motion carried. c. Scheduling of Public Hearing for Meadowbrook Estates Water Assessment District. April 13, 1989 7 p.m. a. Resolution 89-38 - Water Assessment District. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 89-38. Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 89-40. Motion carried. l. Haggerty Road Water Assessment District. Resolution 89-41. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 89-41. Motion carried.

12. Recommendations: a. From the Planning Commission 1. Fymarz Cluster Option. Moved and supported to table the request to review legislation about the district and its street. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Allen and Goss. Motion carried. 2. Northville Trails. Moved and supported to grant approval of the Preliminary Plat Stage I of Northville Trails. Motion carried 3 O.A. c. Rezoning. Moved and supported to deny the request of O.A. c. to rezone property from R-3 to B-3 Motion carried.

13. Appointments: a. Insurance Committee. Three Appointments - Two Years Moved and supported to reappoint Betty Lanphear, Kathleen Connor and Stephen Bogator to the Insurance Committee for another two year term. Motion carried.

14. Resolution: a. From the Charter Township of VanBuren 1. Commending Wayne County on agreeing to revise the Five Year Update of the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan. Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution. Motion carried. b. From the Charter Township of Northville 1. Approval of amended Recreation Master Plan to include Bike Paths. Resolution 89-35. b. Approving 25% matching funds for Bike Path funding through Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund/Michigan Land & Water Conservation Fund. Resolution 89-39. Moved and supported to adopt resolutions 89-35 and 89-39. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. Treasurer Henningsen reported 87% of the taxes have been collected and there are 131 appointments for the Board of Review at this time. Trustee Nowka requested a blinker light at Bradner Road.

16. Extended Public Comments. None.

17. Adjournment. Supervisor Goss adjourned the meeting at 8:29 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

(3/23/89 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, March 28, 1989 at 7:15 p.m. a public hearing will be held on the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Trust Fund and the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund application for the first phase of the Northville Township Bike Path plan at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

The grant application will be available for review at this time. All interested citizens are invited to attend and make comments regarding the application.

(3-23-89 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m., April 12, 1989 on a closed circuit television system for the police department. The bidders shall provide and install all equipment necessary for a closed circuit television system to monitor the jail cells and one outside door.

Specifications may be picked up at the Chief of Police's Office, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 during normal business hours.

The City of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Address bids to the Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: BID FOR CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION SYSTEM. At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public.

RODNEY A. CANNON, CHIEF OF POLICE
CATHY KONRAD, CITY CLERK

(3-23-89 NR)

ary 11, 1989. i. Northville Township Beautification Commission Minutes for February 16, 1989. j. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Minutes for January 20, 1989. k. Northville Township Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for January 18, 1989. l. Northville Township Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for Special Meeting January 16, 1989. m. 35th District Court report for January 31, 1989. n. Fire Department Year End Report 1988. o. Northville Township Building Department Report for February 1989. p. Northville Youth Assistance Program Report for March 2, 1989. Moved and supported to receive and file Other Minutes and Reports Items 8 (a) through 8 (p). Motion carried.

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12. Recommendations: a. From the Planning Commission 1. Fymarz Cluster Option. Moved and supported to table the request to review legislation about the district and its street. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Allen and Goss. Motion carried. 2. Northville Trails. Moved and supported to grant approval of the Preliminary Plat Stage I of Northville Trails. Motion carried 3 O.A. c. Rezoning. Moved and supported to deny the request of O.A. c. to rezone property from R-3 to B-3 Motion carried.

13. Appointments: a. Insurance Committee. Three Appointments - Two Years Moved and supported to reappoint Betty Lanphear, Kathleen Connor and Stephen Bogator to the Insurance Committee for another two year term. Motion carried.

14. Resolution: a. From the Charter Township of VanBuren 1. Commending Wayne County on agreeing to revise the Five Year Update of the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan. Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution. Motion carried. b. From the Charter Township of Northville 1. Approval of amended Recreation Master Plan to include Bike Paths. Resolution 89-35. b. Approving 25% matching funds for Bike Path funding through Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund/Michigan Land & Water Conservation Fund. Resolution 89-39. Moved and supported to adopt resolutions 89-35 and 89-39. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before

Township OKs condos amid neighborhood opposition

Continued from Page 1

would recommend to the school board that they do not participate in the paving of Waterford.

"It is my position that the taxpayers of the Northville School system pay that portion of their taxes attributable to the school district for the purposes of the maintenance of a K-12 educational program," Bell said in a letter to board members.

"Paving of the roads is the responsibility of other governmental units," he added.

Furthermore, in an opinion to board members, township attorney Ernest Essad said he believes the school district may enter into a special assessment district "but cannot be required to do so."

In addition, Henry said she contacted Alan Richardson of the Wayne County Department of Public Services, who informed her that the county would only pay for ad-

ministration and engineering costs. Board members said they were satisfied to find out the interests of the schools and county with respect to paving Waterford.

"My question was relative to the safety on the turning radius off of Six Mile Road," said Trustee Tom Handyside. "I'm satisfied that an adequate turn radius exists and the site distance for the schools is adequate." In giving its approval to Rymarz, board members asserted that the project qualifies for a cluster development under one of the 11 qualifications.

Trustee Richard Allen said the project qualifies completely on two of the qualifications and partially under three others. The two criteria under which the project completely qualifies are: bordering on a major thoroughfare and being an irregular shaped piece of property.

Residents questioned whether the project actually fronts on a Six Mile

"The charm of this area does not fit in with the cluster development. If I wanted to live in a subdivision then I would."

— Ronald Czerwinski
Neighborresident

Road or on Waterford Road. "The only fronting that I've seen is on Waterford Road and not on a major thoroughfare," said resident Tim Pinkard.

Henry said that frontage only means abutting a road, in which case the cluster project fronts both Waterford and Six Mile.

She added even if the issue of fronting can be disputed, the land is shaped irregularly — which would allow the project to qualify for a cluster option.

After Supervisor Georgina Goss explained to the crowd that the board

was deciding on the Rymarz cluster option and not on forming a special assessment district to pave Waterford, discussion quickly shifted to the historical significance of the barn currently sitting on the site.

Resident Ronald Czerwinski said he believes that a cluster development is inappropriate for the site.

"The charm of this area does not fit in with the cluster development," Czerwinski said. "If I want to live in a subdivision then I would."

Czerwinski's last statement drew heavy applause from the partisan crowd in favor of leaving the area as

is — without a cluster development.

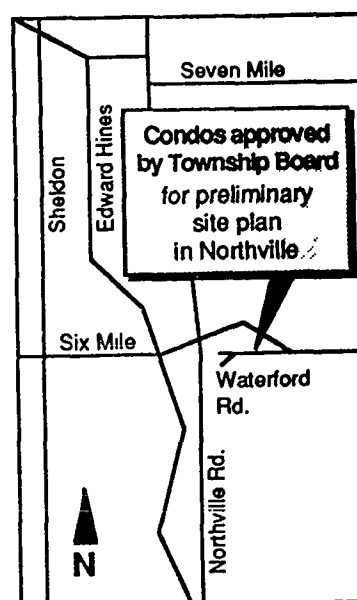
However, Dave Black, who owns the property on which Rymarz will develop, said the old barn is an eyesore that is continually subjected to vandalism "and it will come down no matter what happens tonight."

"This development will be an asset to the community," Black said. "It will be an attractive development that will add to the revenue base of the township."

Developer Roger Rymarz said he is pleased the board approved the project, but added "until it's over it's not final."

Rymarz said he is anxious to move on to the next step, which will occur when he submits a final site plan at the planning commission meeting next Tuesday, March 25.

Rymarz architect David Schaff said he understands some people have already shown an interest in the condos, which will be in the \$250,000 price range.



Township assumes landscaping control of Waterford Cemetery

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The knee high grass that became an all too common sight at the Waterford Cemetery will be cut regularly this year, following township board action March 9 to again assume control over the cemetery. The cemetery is located on Franklin Road.

"I'll arrange for a lawn cutting program," said Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen, who took on a position on a township subcommittee to oversee care of the cemetery.

The township assumed control over the cemetery from the Mill Race Quester's Group 1007 who requested the change. The condition of the

cemetery deteriorated over the past year however, and an ad-hoc committee was formed to study revitalizing Waterford Cemetery.

Township clerk Tom Cook said the township definitely owns the cemetery.

The cemetery contains about 157 marked graves and 13 graves identified through earlier records, according to State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville), who did a study of the cemetery in 1969.

The committee overseeing the care of Waterford Cemetery consists of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sellas, Wil Gertz, Jo Ann Dewey and Henningsen. Gertz represented the com-

mittee at the township board meeting.

Gertz said some of the following conditions exist at the cemetery: majority of trees need attention, the lawn is in poor shape, the fence is in total disrepair and existing grave stones need repair.

He added that to remedy the situa-

tion, the township needs to establish an overseer on the daily management of the lawn needs, have the trees pruned once per year, and the grass cut nine times per year, erect a new fence, restore the grave stones, etc.

Responding to Gertz's assertions, Henningsen said he intends to work

with the group for the "progressive improvement of Waterford Cemetery."

Township Office Manager James Graham said it would cost \$2,300-\$3,000 for a four-foot high fence 'chainlink' per the specifications of Gertz.

If the fence is repaired, the matter

would have to be presented to the board for approval before the construction can begin.

Waterford Cemetery was dedicated Geake said in 1836 by pioneer settler Dyer Ramsdell. It was named for the community of Waterford, which completely disappeared by 1899.

City ponders filing suit

Continued from Page 1

Quigley said the state would probably respond to the city's demand for information within "the next several weeks."

The group he is proposed for 20415 Lexington, in the Lexington Commons subdivision. It would be

run by New Outlook, Inc., and supervised by Wayne Community Living Services.

The application is to house four adults with developmental disabilities. Under state law, these may be mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and autism.

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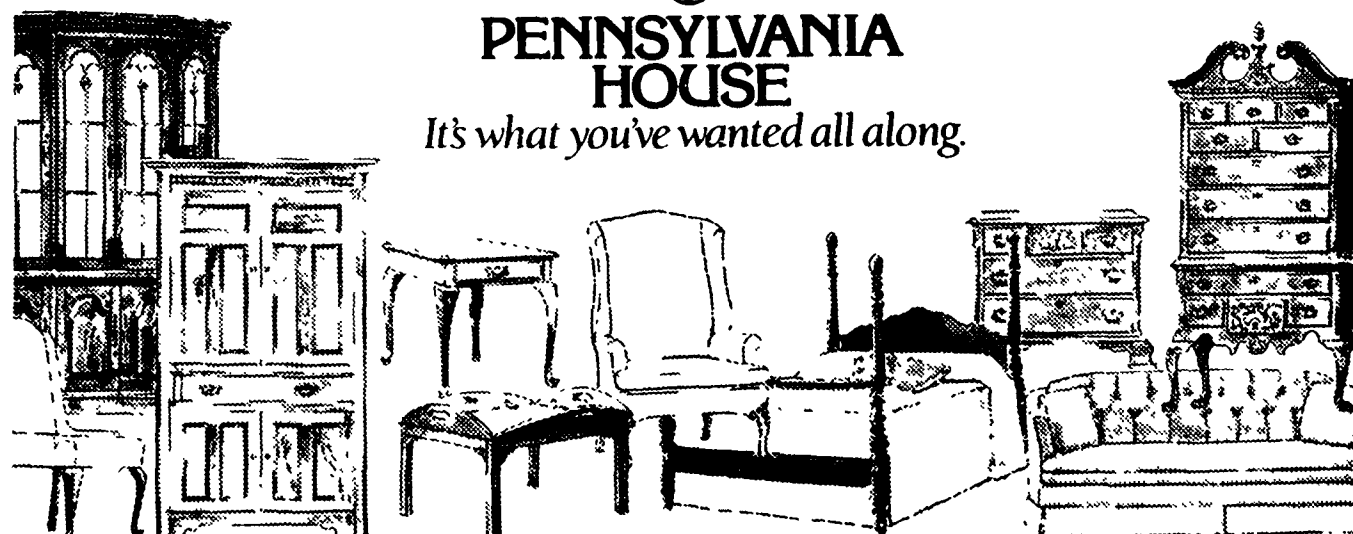
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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Muddy Rockettes

Karl Ettinger, left, and Darryl Funni spend some time after work playing with a Hacky Sack ball in Hines Park. The two are employed at Balenger, Inc. To a casual passerby their coordinated kicks took on the form of a spur-of-the-moment chorus line.

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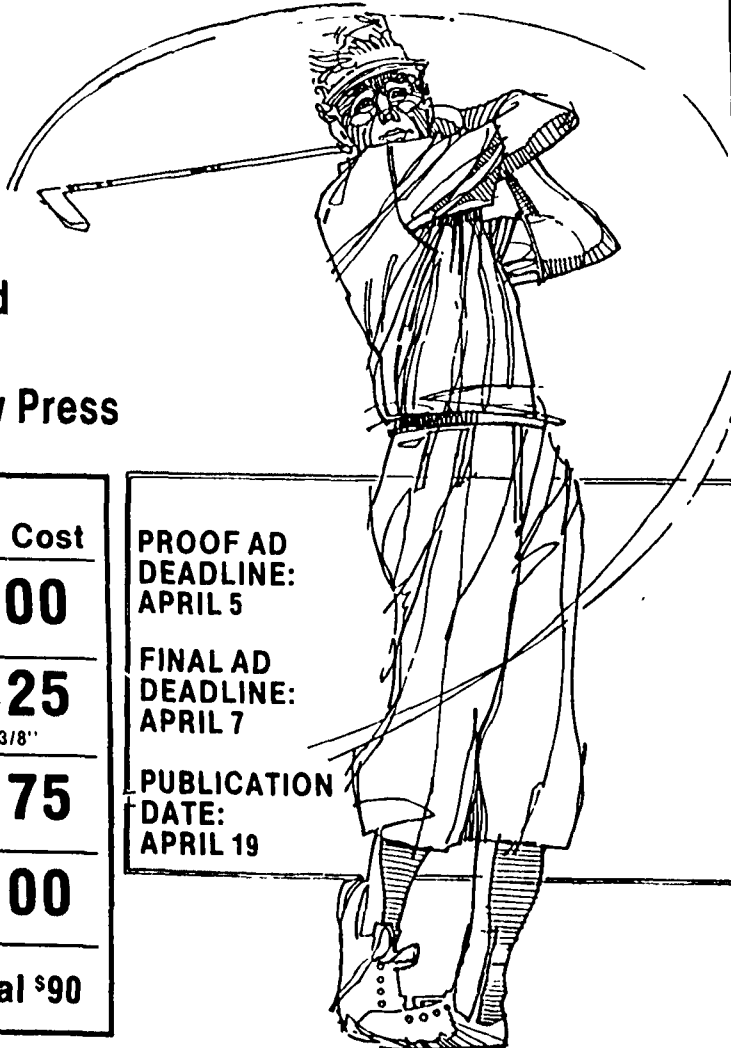
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Planners approve building addition for local school

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Plans for a therapeutic center at Our Lady of Providence Center moved forward, following unanimous preliminary site plan approval from the Township Planning Commission Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The center — which is located on Beck Road between Six Mile and Phoenix roads — operates as an educational and care facility for the mentally handicapped. It primarily serves young girls, although some boys are involved with the program.

The therapeutic building, proposed to be built behind the school on the southern portion of the property, will include a pool and a gymnasium.

Access to the therapeutic building will be gained from an existing drive in the center.

At present, the building is slated to be 18 feet tall or about one story. 15 parking spaces have been proposed with the aisle width being 16 feet. Township planning consultant Claude Coates said the width must be expanded to 20 feet to allow for proper circulation.

Also, Coates said Providence representatives need to include a four-and-a-half foot wall behind the therapeutic building. No wall was identified on the most recent site plan.

"The intent of the wall is to shield the entire parking area and roadway of the building," Coates said, adding the wall will need to be about 300 feet long.

However, Providence representative Sister Theresa Tamburo questioned commissioners as to the

feasibility of installing a wall behind the building on the current site plan.

"Given the location of the building on the current site plan, is it possible to get a wall in there?" Sister Theresa asked planners.

Commissioner Karen Woodside, who acted as chairman during the meeting due to the absence of Charles DeLand, said Providence representatives would have to go before the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) for a variance if they do not want to put in a wall.

Sister Theresa said she would consider the options before deciding on whether to appear before the ZBA.

Coates said he believes Providence representatives can move the therapeutic building north to create an earth berm or build a wall.

Downs handle up in February

February figures from Northville Downs show the first increase in average handle — as compared to last year — in several months.

The average daily handle (amount of money bet at the track) fell in January as compared to January, 1988, continuing a recent pattern. The track's monthly report for January showed an average handle of \$527,127, down from \$565,060 last year. There were 26 racing days this

January compared to 27 last year.

In February, however, there was an increase compared to last year. The track averaged \$566,229 in daily handle, up from \$543,150 in 1988.

The Jackson at Northville race meet — which runs from October through December — saw an overall decrease in handle in 1988 as compared to 1987.

SADD message to children

Continued from 13

"They (SADD members) had to learn about the different types of peer pressure and how to teach children to say no," Keck said, adding the Northville chapter finished the training period early so they could put on the skit around red ribbon week.

SADD member Barb Woodruff said 13 members of the chapter participated in the skit from Northville

High.

She added the motivation for these actors was clear: teach kids how to resist peer pressure.

"We told them about the different types of peer pressure and how to get rid of negative peer pressure by using a positive kind," Woodruff said.

She said she made a personal decision to say no to drugs, but added some kids may not be able to come to that decision on their own.

"It makes it easier for kids to say no if someone teaches them that it's all right to say no," Woodruff said.

Amerman fifth-grader Emily Jatko said while she never had any curiosity or plans to try drugs, seeing the skit was "definitely worthwhile."

"Now I've learned how to say no and I can do it more smoothly," Jatko said.

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Bunny on a swing

Mary Ann Brockett of Pinkney checks the swing on which her handcrafted bunny spends time during the Handicrafters Arts

and Crafts Show at the Northville Recreation Center.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Bonds are sold for sewer plan

All of the bonds issued by the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) were sold recently, according to local officials.

"All of the bonds have been sold and we can move full speed ahead on the project," said Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss.

WTUA sold \$87,570,000 in 1989 series bonds, in what officials are terming an "oversubscribed auction."

"The successful sale of these bonds will allow us to move forward with this important project," said Maurice Breen, WTUA chairman and supervisor of Plymouth Township. "That means expanded sewer capacity for the three townships and a cleaner environment."

The bonds, underwritten by the investment banking firm of Prescott, Ball, and Turben, Inc., were sold to

institutional and retail investors. Bond maturity rates ranged from five to 30 bearing interest from 7.3 percent to 8.3 percent.

"We were very lucky," said Joe Kirm, vice president of Prescott, Ball and Turben. "We hit a window in the market and the bonds were sold. This will save WTUA over a half million dollars in interest payments."

The proposed WTUA wastewater transport system will carry wastewater from Plymouth, Northville and Canton Townships to the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA) for treatment.

The purified water will then be directed to the Rouge River. This process will introduce a large volume of clean water to the river, helping to revitalize this highly polluted waterway.

New sub wins OK

NOVI — The Novi City Council granted tentative preliminary plat approval Monday to the proposed Chase Farms subdivision, located near Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

Council members essentially acted within a Circuit Court consent decree that the city agreed to in June, and which was entered in at the court in August.

Developers of the Chase Farms property — Joseph Kosik — sued the city in 1987 after a dispute over a rezoning in the northern section of the property. A city council negotiating committee worked out details of an agreement over much of the year before the council agreed to a final plan in June.

Kosik will be allowed to construct between 325 and 330 single family residential units, which is slightly more dense than what would have been allowed under the previous city zoning. In return, the city will get preservation of several environmen-

tally sensitive areas within the development, and construction of a walkway to serve the city's planned linear park system.

Kosik's plans call for the units to be constructed on minimum 90-foot lots, with 12,000 square feet of space for each lot.

Boulevard entrances will be constructed north to south through the development, with bike paths on the Eight and Nine Mile Road frontages. Sidewalks will also be required on the subdivision streets within the development.

The consent decree with Kosik called for the city council to deal directly with the plan. The council is barred from making any alterations to it in violation of the consent decree, which amounts to a court order.

Kosik is relieved of getting woodlands and wetlands permits from the city, though he will still be required to follow the ordinances and follow the instructions of city consultants on the site.

Grant established in Amerman's name

A move is afoot to keep the memory of former Superintendent of Schools Russel Amerman alive by helping Northville students.

The Russell H. Amerman Program Incentive Grant has recently been established. The grant is an award for individual teachers and supportive staff in grades K-12 to use for special instructional projects that would otherwise be impossible due to lack of funding.

The program is being spearheaded by the Northville Rotary Club, which has voted to set aside a yearly sum of money to be awarded to teachers whose applications are chosen for the grant.

The grants are designed to provide teachers with incentive grants implementing creative ideas and in-

novative approaches toward teaching. They are intended to supplement other fund sources which support classroom activities and may not be used for textbooks, substitute teacher salaries, teacher stipends, conference attendance, college or university coursework or other professional development activities.

According to George Bell, Superintendent of the Northville Public Schools, "Russell Amerman was intrinsically a teacher ... this kind of memorial will rub off on a lot more kids than just a scholarship for one."

Grant requests for special projects would be awarded in amounts of \$100-\$500. The Northville Rotarians, at

their meeting Dec. 6, elected to make an initial commitment of \$1000.

Bell noted in a report to the Rotary, that the program would be best served by the establishment of a trust of \$10,000-\$15,000, so that the interest generated each year could make it a more permanent fund. Without this trust it would be necessary to raise at least \$500-\$1000 a year to make the award possible, he said.

As Amerman was a Past District Governor, the Northville Rotary is hoping that all clubs in the District will participate in the fundraising for this project. They are establishing a special account for this purpose and invite donations to be made to the Northville Rotary Foundation and earmarked for the Amerman Fund

Amerman was an educator for 39 years, and served as Superintendent of the Northville Public Schools from 1932 until his retirement in 1965. Through his involvement in the Rotary Club, his church and the public school system he influenced a great amount of people including many children, Bell said.

"Russell Amerman was a very special person. This is a fitting memorial to the impact that he has had on the educational program in our community," Bell said.

Deadlines for grant requests will be May 1, with awards being made by Aug. 15. Applications will be approved based on originality, creativity and potential for impact at the classroom level

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Making deadlines

Students struggle pays off in print

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A relatively small group of people are working feverishly to get their product ready to go to print.

The person laying out the newspaper yells out to his staff about the status of page two.

Final deadline is only minutes away and the reporters are hurrying to finish off their copy and get in their last bit of information.

A normal Tuesday at the Record? Probably. But this was the scene last Thursday at Northville's other local newspaper — The Mustang — a product of Northville High School.

Reborn only two years ago, the Mustang is making strides in the newspaper world as both an informative package and a popular product, according to the newspaper's advisor Lori Moore.

"The school is starting to accept the Mustang, mainly because the students are getting used to it," Moore said. "The school didn't have one for a while."

At first glance, the Mustang is a memorable product due to the size (11x17) on which the paper is printed. Moore said the students chose the size to give the paper a different look. Mustang layout artist Erik Forster said he first suggested the larger paper size to establish a distinct theme for the newspaper.

He added the size allows the staff to put not only words, but also pictures

on the cover page to better sell the product.

"I enjoy seeing the finished product," Forster said. "It is rewarding to look at the paper and see a good design."

Moore said the newspaper is printed every third week of the month and costs 25 cents. She noted the Mustang has two or three regular advertisers and also gets some call-in ads.

About 15-20 students make up the Mustang staff, Moore said, with the group meeting twice per week for about two hours.

"We have no requirements for group members," Moore said. "We'll take anyone, but a lot of the members are students who have taken journalism or plan on taking it in the future."

"Some of the students join the newspaper to get into a different peer group, but a lot of them want to put the experience on a college application."

Moore said the layout of the paper is very simple. Students type articles on column size paper, which is then pasted onto a layout sheet. Upon completion of the sheets, the newspaper is printed by a local printing store.

"We type, edit and proof read all the old fashioned way," she noted.

As for newspaper content, Moore said the stories mainly deal with school related issues such as sports,

the honors society and the student congress.

Along with learning how to conduct interviews the students learn how to write in journalism style, and all the while the writing of each student improves, she added.

"The students learn the importance of writing and they get some constructive criticism on their writing from their peers," Moore said.

She said that because of the size of the Mustang staff, each student learns how to perform all of the tasks necessary to produce the paper.

Senior Jenny Beyersdorf, who plans to embark on a journalism career after college, said that while she primarily enjoys writing, she also enjoys learning layout and forming headlines.

"Everybody needs to do every job for the paper," Beyersdorf said. "We're always rushing around for deadlines, which can be exciting, as well as staying late trying to finish reporting on interesting stories."

Beyersdorf said a drawback on working for the Mustang is that reporters are not allowed to write on controversial school issues, such as drug use or teen pregnancy.

"The administration is strict in censoring controversial stuff," she said.

Despite the newspaper's editorial limitations, senior Katy Kibbey said she enjoys meeting new people.

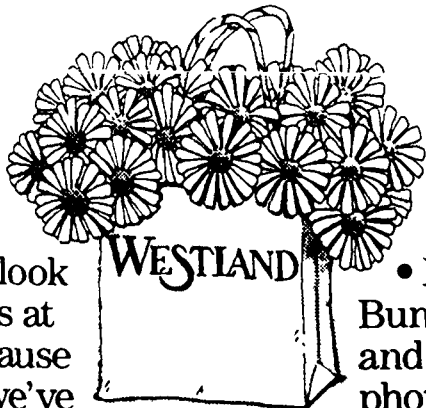


Record/CHRIS BOYD

Above, Erik Forester, senior, is a layout artist for the Mustang and Stephanie Wood, right, a junior, is a writer. Jenny Beyersdorf in the background puts the final touches on a page. Left, Jacque Matthews, right, ninth grader, is a feature writer and Stephanie Wood, 11th grader, a sports writer.



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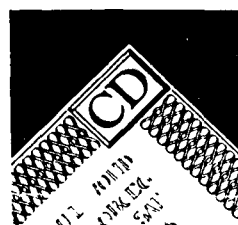
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ROCHESTER HILLS: Great Oaks Mall, 1266 Walton Boulevard, 656-1040. GROSSE POINTE WOODS: 20065 Mack Avenue, 884-0161. LIVONIA: 33897 Five Mile Road, 425-8833.

Ford announces June 9 shutdown

Continued from Page 1

Dearborn, or retire if they are qualified, he said.

"We have provided them with job security," he emphasized. "The one key point here is nobody has lost their job because of this."

However, even though the company does not consider the move a "closing," the plant itself is scheduled to be shut down and possibly sold.

Spelich said the moving-out process may be done by the end of July, after which the plant site — including the parking lot and Ford Field on the other side of Griswold — will be turned over to the Ford Land Development division for action.

The Ford site's future is the subject of a specially-commissioned city study to consider possibilities. A preliminary report recommended some sort of public use for the plant, such as a community center or library.

Spelich said that Ford Land Development has not started serious

consideration of what to do with the site. Officials have indicated they will wait for the final report from the consultant before making a decision, but are not bound to follow any of its recommendations.

"We do plan to continue to feed the ducks," Spelich said.

The plant shutdown was announced last year, and was originally scheduled to be completed by the end of 1988. Production has continued, however.

The plant has been assembling steel fuel tanks since the early 1980s, when it was temporarily closed. Before that closing, the plant had a much larger workforce to make valves. The bulk of the plant's machinery — and therefore its tax base — was trucked out.

The plant is believed to be the first completed "village industry" plant, part of a series begun by Henry Ford to provide small communities with a viable industrial base.

The Ford site is zoned light industrial. Any other use would require city approval.



Northville Ford plant

Registrations taken for NHS preschool

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Registration forms are now being accepted through April 6 for slots in a preschool program run by Northville High students.

"This program gives children an introduction into experiences of what preschool and kindergarten will be like," said Northville High teacher Carla Tibble.

Tibble said the program is geared towards children age 3-4 years old. The class is run by students enrolled in her parenting classes.

She said the students have as much training as a standard preschool aide and "really enjoy taking care of children."

The classes, which will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, May 2 through Thursday, May 18 will center on a global theme.

"The students will take children on a 'tour around the world' by looking at aspects of different countries with

them," Tibble said, adding the experience will help the social and emotional development of the children.

A mid-morning snack will be served each day and there is no charge for the program.

An orientation program for parent and child will take place on Friday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. During this time, parents and children can view the preschool and visit with the high school students who will be working with the children.

"We hope that this will make the first day less anxious for all concerned," Tibble noted.

Anyone interested in the program can pick up enrollment forms at the high school office. The application form should be returned by Thursday, April 6.

Tibble said enrollment is limited and slots will be determined on the basis of receipt of the application. For additional information, call Tibble at 344-8420 ext. 46.

Park funds asked

Governor James Blanchard has formally requested the state Legislature to approve almost \$100 million in spending from the statewide "quality of life" bond program approved last fall — including some money for improvements at Maybury State Park.

Blanchard made the formal request Thursday, March 9. The Legislature may now introduce the bills to make the appropriation. The bills would have to be passed and signed by Blanchard before the money is officially released.

The \$100 million is just the first requested appropriation from the total \$800 million in bonds approved by voters as Proposal C and Proposal D last November. The bonds are to be

used for toxic waste cleanup, park improvements and similar projects.

Of Blanchard's request, \$20 million is requested for improvements at the state parks. Maybury, on Eight Mile Road at Beck in Northville Township, is in line for a new storage shed and improvements to the fish pond. The pond will be drained and a new clay bottom added to improve water retention. The shed work is already started.

Other appropriations Blanchard requested are \$25 million for the Great Lakes Protection Fund, \$8 million for the state Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund, \$21.9 million for solid waste projects and \$23.2 million for cleaning up contaminated sites.

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Thursday, March 23, 1989

The Northville Record

Our Opinion

City deserves praise for enforcing ordinance

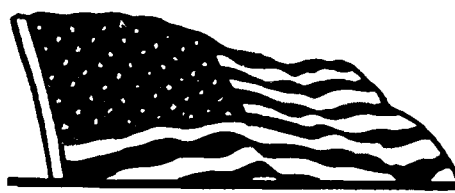
Ordinances always exist for a reason. The reason may, over time, become outdated, or maybe it was misguided in the first place. But no one takes the time to write and pass a law unless there is some perceived rationale.

There is a reason for the City of Northville's ban on outside storage in the Central Business District, and it's not outdated or misguided. The city is doing the right thing in upholding this ban, even though a court case could develop over it.

The attraction of downtown Northville is largely its appearance. The stores and (especially) the restaurants are high quality, but the thing that makes downtown Northville truly special is the cozy, well-kept and friendly face it shows to visitors.

Storing goods outside does not fit with this. Necessary though it may be for some items, it does not look good. In downtown Northville, that's a perfectly valid reason for the ban.

The city allowed outdoor storage at the old Black's Hardware site on



Government

Main Street because the store had been keeping things outside since before the ban was put in. When Black's moved, it lost that right. That fact was made perfectly clear, and yet outside storage has continued.

The store was ticketed for having bags of road salt behind its store. On Monday, the council denied Black's request to allow bags of potting material to be stored outside. At the same time, they did approve potted plants outside as a special display.

Black's plans to fight the ticket in court, and no one knows where it will end up. But the city council is right in sticking to its guns. The ordinances have to be enforced or changed, and this one is serving a needed purpose.

Bell's leadership proves asset to school district

Congratulations go out to Superintendent George Bell of the Northville School District, who was recently named "Middle School Administrator of the Year" by the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators (MAMSE).

In typical Bell style he downplayed the award, saying it's easy to be a good administrator when you have a great group like the staff at Meads Mill Middle School.

While there is no denying that good people make the job easier, perhaps the best sign of a good administrator is the ability to pick the best people for the job and to "let them do what needs to be done," as Bell said.

Bell has been a creative leader for the entire district. While he was spotlighted for his help in establishing

the team teaching concept at Meads Mill — a concept which monitors and works with the whole student throughout the educational process — he has done much more for the Northville school system.

Most recently Bell instituted the Strategic Planning process for the entire district, a move which will have a long reaching effect on education in Northville. Very few superintendents would have the courage to attend a three day seminar where both the strengths and weaknesses of his district were up for discussion by teachers, administrators and parents.

But Bell is a unique individual in today's world — ready to face the criticisms of those whom he serves and leads, in an effort to strengthen something he holds dear — the education of young people.

Applause to the Players

Although the curtain has not yet gone up on the second production of the Northville Players, we're already starting the applause.

The formation of the group is cause enough for thanks. The community has lacked an organization like this for a long time, and the players appear to be filling the void nicely.

But with the group's second production, a new dimension has been added. This time, proceeds from the show are going to charity — specifically, the drive against muscular dystrophy.

The group was a good idea. Doing a benefit like this is a very good idea. Hats off and "break a leg" to the cast and its sponsor, Rymal Symes Company, Realtors.

Mud time

By Ann Willis

It's mud time.

Some people call it spring. Those people don't have tennis shoes caked with mud and a gray dog that looks brown. Those people apparently have better sense to stay in the house between March and June. For me the melting of a Michigan winter means mud everywhere. No matter how careful I am I always arrive home with mud on my shoes, my coat, my socks — and eventually my rug.

I'm not a "stay-on-the-sidewalk person" and I know that leads to mud but I can't seem to shake my evil ways. The path less traveled always seems to beckon just beyond the concrete and that means a lot of clambering up and down hills, jumping over puddles and exploring fields which lead to mud. It's inevitable.

Take Maybury State Park for instance. Two Saturdays ago there was a pretty nice day. The sun shone intermittently and the birds sang. It was warm enough to leave gloves behind when you headed out for a walk. I headed to Maybury.

I've always loved living in Northville for a lot of reasons, one of which is that I can get to a great place with lots of trees and grass in about five minutes. That's Maybury.

When I first moved here and found Maybury I felt like it was my secret. I'd go there and walk the paths and look up at the trees and relax. This was in November and I seldom saw people at Maybury so the dream that it was mine alone lived on until the first decent snow fall in December. Then I took my skis to my park and found out that a few hundred other people thought it was theirs as well.

But I still love the place. Last Saturday I went to Maybury to take a walk. After all it was spring and it seemed more in the spirit of the season to be outside walking than to be inside dusting.



I was sensible about it. I told Lizzie, my dog, that we would stay on the bike paths. It was March, I explained, and that evil ooze — mud — was out there waiting for us. To avoid it we would stay on the asphalt paths. I even took a towel just in case she accidentally walked into a puddle. I was prepared.

The park was pretty full. There were lots of families at the farm. There were cyclists out on the bike paths wearing their cool bicycle hats with the little turned up brims and the tight-fitting shorts. There were kids playing on the playground, with one mom sitting on a bench, reading a book in-between looking at her children hanging upside down from various pieces of equipment. "Mom, watch me . . . Mom, look what I can do . . . HEY MOM!!!"

So we walked. The nice thing about walking at Maybury is that people smile at each other and say "Hi, nice afternoon," as they pass. You can walk a lot of places nowadays and pass hundreds of people and never get a "Good morning," but something good happens to people when they get around all that nature — they turn nice and polite.

Well we followed the path around a couple of bends and left the sounds of other people behind. Then Lizzie got on the trail of a great smell and found this little path off of the bike path. So we followed it up a hill into a meadow where a little stream was flowing. Naturally we had to check out the stream to see what kind of rocks were in it. Then we decided to go across the meadow to another path through the trees. It was a little slippery there, but we made it down after only a few falls.

We walked along to the fishing pond and checked it out to make sure all was melting on schedule. Then we watched some horses go by and made our way back across the park to the parking lot.

There was really no sense in getting the towel dirty. Something in the car might as well be clean.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Top cat

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



She said her name was Kim. And I knew we had a great deal in common because it turned out that we hang out in the same place.

Kim lives in Novi — Country Place Condominiums, to be exact. And she's going to get married in September. So she called the office Tuesday to ask how she could get her engagement announcement in the paper.

I advised her that all she had to do was stop by the office to get a form, fill it out and send it back. We'd take it from there.

"So where's your office?" she asked.

"You familiar with Northville?"

"I know where the Starting Gate is," she said.

I couldn't believe my ears. The Starting Gate? I've told a lot of people how to get around Northville over the years. But I don't think anyone has ever asked for directions using the Starting Gate as a starting point.

Northville Downs. The Presbyterian Church. And even MacKinnon's restaurant. But never the Starting Gate.

"You go to the Starting Gate?" I asked, happy to have found a kindred spirit. "I go to the Starting Gate, too. In fact, I'm a regular," I added proudly, stretching the truth only slightly.

"I'm the guy with the gray hair who is usually sitting at the Ms. Pac-Man machine. I'm really good and usually play about 60 minutes on every quarter."

We chit-chatted a bit longer. I told her how to get to our office from the Starting Gate. And I made a mental point to tell the gang at the Gate that their little lounge has achieved official status as a landmark in downtown Northville.

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Readers Speak

Group home has many problems

To the Editor:
We agree with you when you stated in your editorial last week that the hearing on group homes was a disappointment. We received very unsatisfactory responses from all the officials present. We are frustrated because we have been diligently pursuing answers to our questions for over a month. We feel that we have just cause to be angry. This is our neighborhood and no one gave us any information that would make us feel comfortable with a group home. One official said, "We will not be good neighbors." She will not be our neighbor! The six or eight staff people will be our neighbors.

We're glad that you agree also that our property values will go down. Don't you think that we have a right to be concerned about that? Our assessments just went up 13 to 16 percent. We're sure that if it was your neighborhood, you would feel the same way.

We were disappointed, however, in the fact that neither you or Bob Needham mentioned one other major concern. We already have six developmentally disabled people within our 60 families. One lives right next door to the proposed home, another lives across the street. The child who is wheelchair bound needs to get picked up for school. His bus will not be able to maneuver the curve if there is a car parked in front of the group home. We feel that our resident disabled people should not have their rights taken away. Their families pay for their care and suffer many hardships in doing this. Do we discriminate against their rights? This is their neighborhood.

You also state in your editorial that cost can never be the ultimate determinant. We are not arguing against the cost of good, quality care for the disabled but against the amount of money spent to house only four people. Good quality care can also be cost efficient for the taxpayers. Group care homes in the median price range that average taxpayers can afford and sized to hold six residents would be more cost efficient for the state.

One thing does puzzle us. Why do we have to sign our letter to the editor, when the editor does not have to sign his letter to all of us? When asked, "Who wrote the editorial?" the answer was, "All of us." Who is "All of us?"

Concerned Taxpayers,
Ron and Carolyn Abramovich

Be fair to all

To the Editor:
The following letter was written to Governor James Blanchard and for publication in the Record.

To act without proper planning or investigation rarely brings positive results. Similarly, for you and the State Administrative Board to approve on Tuesday the lease for the proposed Adult Foster Care Facility at 20415 Lexington Blvd., Northville, Mich. without truly considering its impact on our particular neighborhood and community, borders on political irresponsibility.

As you must know, the differentiation between Northville and Northville Township is purely political. We share much, including a school district, recreation department and facilities, shopping, churches and, more importantly, a community way of life. What affects one affects the other. These communities are currently overburdened by facilities for people not truly able to function on their own, whether it be in a prison or in a mental health facility.

To imply, as the editorial in our

local paper did, that these facilities do not affect this community is poorly researched as evidenced by ignoring the murder committed here not long ago by a walk-away from Northville State Hospital or by ignoring the effect that the proximity to prisons of the proposed community park site had on the defeat of its funding by the community.

In addition, those who scoff at our neighborhood traffic problem do not live here. We do not begrudge the walkers, joggers, bikers, drivers, etc. from all the other neighborhoods who access downtown via our street; we realize that is one of the problems with rapid community growth. However, adding a group home adds considerable more traffic than would an "ordinary" neighbor moving into a three bedroom ranch home.

We are talking about three separate shifts of direct care workers per day, managers, support staff, family, etc. as well as the vehicle for the home and whatever means of transport needed for the residents, and all of this is for the 10-15 year duration of the lease.

Also, the question of our empathy as a neighborhood with the residents of the proposed home belies our attitude toward the six documented handicapped people currently residing in the 60 home South Lexington area. Have the rights and effects on these people been considered? Have their therapists, etc., been consulted, or did the state just charge ahead without bothering to learn about us?

Actually, the state shows more concern for the investors, than for our community. Those people do not live here; they are merely gambling that property values will be high when the proposed home's lease would run out.

We have also been told that New Outlook, Inc. and Diann Hunt are the best in the state. Why then won't Ms. Hunt give us a resume of her previous experience in this field. She led some people to believe she was a Special Education teacher in Wayne-Westland when she later admitted to being only an aide. Also, after being asked on three separate occasions about the direct care staff turnover rate in her homes, she still could supply no specific information. This is crucial because these are the people that will be coming into our neighborhood daily over a 10 year minimum period. Do you feel this is a good situation?

Where is our assurance that this is not more likely to cause an increase in the crime rate than having an "ordinary" neighbor move in. Yes, any neighbor can be a problem but try having 10 new distinct neighbors in one house.

Lastly, please help me solve a moral dilemma. If I choose to sell my home and a family with small children wishes to invest their life savings and hopes for the future in this home, should I tell them about the group home across the street. Would you? And would you choose my home over a similar one just so you could live across from an Adult Foster Care Facility? Be honest! By the way, do you now?

Do not approve the lease! Reaffirm our faith in this state and the political process. Will we all soon be under the same "gag" rule as the Realtors are under? We are minorities right now in many ways. Clearly, we are just not the "right" one. Be fair to all.

Lynne M. Elssesser

Editor's Note: According to Hunt, she was a substitute special education teacher in Wayne-Westland, Livonia and Detroit for about a year. She spent two years as a special education teacher in the Northville area, at the Plymouth Center for

Human Development and at Bryant School. She has been executive director of New Outlook, Inc., since it was formed in 1979.

Cost important

To the Editor:
Your editorial urging the community to accept a proposed group home is a good one with one very important exception.

We are asked to not question the cost of these services and this is exactly the position of the bureaucrats. We have only received cliches and head pats for any effort to get an answer on why the state should invest in a \$180,000 home lease contract when the median Wayne County home price is \$90,000. There seems to be no constraints on the Mental Health Department—they could just as easily have selected a \$500,000 home in our area.

The leasing agency is assured of a profit through a formula where the cost of a \$90,000 home is about half the cost of the \$180,000 home. Using the same formula, a \$500,000 home would only cost about 250 percent more than the \$180,000 home. Since the taxpayers are footing the bill, it really makes little difference to the state.

A few comments:
1. If I were related to the patients, I'd much prefer that money go to hiring qualified people, not to buildings. The lease agency can't really expect to get good people, at a time when employment rates in the area are at an all time high, when they don't pay the best rates.

2. The State Mental Health Department should not be in the business if they can't operate a facility for less than \$177/day. We could rent a large hotel for less than this and still improve the quality of care by having better supervision.

We believe the leasing of expensive housing by the Mental Health Department needs some restraints. The saving of \$12,000/year to the taxpayers can't be ignored, especially when better care could be obtained through use of part of this in salaries.

It appears to the writer that we have a candidate for former Senator Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award. Let's list it with \$300 toilet seats.

D.J. Boland

Road dedication

To the Editor:
Your article in the Northville Record last Thursday, March 9, authored by Bob Needham, having to do with our request to dedicate North Lexington Boulevard to the City of Northville, fairly represented the issue at hand.

We are pleased that the article enumerated the several sides to the solution of the proposed dedication of our roadway.

We appreciate the fair coverage of this undertaking to dedicate our private roadway.

John Haas, President
Lexington Condo
Homes Association

Thoughtful kids

To the Editor:
I recently experienced a delightful outcome to a situation that could have been devastating.

I received a phone call from Mrs. Margaret McClatchey notifying me that Mrs. Sue Domeracki contacted her in regards to her sons finding my

suitcase, which was stolen three weeks prior from my garage, in a vacant field in her subdivision. Margaret's name was on a file as reference in case of an emergency. I called Mrs. Sue Domeracki and received directions to her home. Upon entrance into her home, I discovered her boys gathered my documents that were disbursed all over the field. The boys dragged the large suitcase several blocks.

I think this is a great story of how four young boys took it upon themselves to pick up what looked like garbage, but which was in actuality several very important documents. I just finished writing a book and all my computer tapes were in the suitcase with no original documentation available. My whole life's work during 1988 was in that suitcase.

I would greatly appreciate your newspaper publishing a commendation of efforts for: Stephen (15), Derek (15), Bradley (14) Domeracki and their friend Steve Christenson (15).

Darlene M. Schaft

Series thanks

To the Editor:
We would like to extend our appreciation to all of those who are endorsing the "Are You Concerned" series, a five-part educational program on the use and misuse of alcohol and drugs. The series begins Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High. It is co-sponsored by Northville Public Schools and the Northville Action Council. We apologize for any errors or omissions in our flyers and once again would like to thank the following:

Dr. George R. Bell, Northville Public Schools Superintendent; Northville Public Schools; Jean Hansen, Northville Board of Education President; Northville Board of Education; Northville Action Council; Northville Youth Assistance; Northville High School SADD Chapter; Northville PTA Coordinating Council; PTA - American Elementary School; PTA - Meads Mill Middle School; PTA - Silver Springs Elementary School; PTA - Winchester Elementary School; State Senator Robert Geake; Georgia Goss, Charter Township of Northville Supervisor; Paul Hansen, Pro Challenge; Chris Johnson, City of Northville Mayor and State Representative Gerald H. Law.

Also U.S. Senator Carl Levin; U.S. Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr.; U.S. Congressman Carl D. Pursell; Thomas Watkins, Michigan Dept. of Mental Health Director; Ann Willis, The Northville Record Editor; American Legion; Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees; Concerned Residents of Northville; First Methodist Church of Northville; First Presbyterian Church of Northville; Hawthorn Center; Kiwanis Club; M.A.D.D./Wayne County and Our Lady of Victory School.

In addition, Northville American Association of University Women (AAUW); Northville Area Senior Citizens Center; Northville Boosters Club; Northville City Police; Northville City Council; Northville Community Chamber of Commerce; Northville Mothers' Club; Northville Recreation Department; Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital; Northville Retail Merchants; Northville Rotary Club; Northville Township Police; S.A.D.D./State of Michigan; St. Paul's Lutheran School; Ward Presbyterian Church and William Allan Academy.

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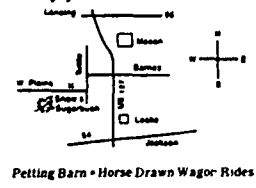
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Commission Order - CFI-104.89A

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

Statewide Trout and Salmon Regulations

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 to 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its February 10, 1989, meeting, ordered that for a period of four years:

The open season on lake trout in Lake Huron and its tributary streams and in Lake Michigan and its tributary streams shall be from May 1 through Labor Day.

On the Great Lakes and connecting waters the size limit for trout and salmon shall be 10" and the possession limit shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 3 of any one species except pink salmon nor more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan. A bonus of 5 pink salmon may be taken from the St. Mary's River from the last Saturday in April through September 30.

On inland lakes the size limit on trout and salmon shall be 10" and the possession limit shall be 5 in any combination. On streams from the last Saturday in April to September 30 the size limit on trout and salmon shall be 7" in the Upper Peninsula and 8" in the Lower Peninsula and the possession limit shall be 10 in any combination but no more than 3 over 16" unless they are pink salmon; at all other times of the year on streams open to extended trout and salmon fishing the size limit shall be 16" and the possession limit shall be 3 trout or salmon in any combination.

This order modifies the Commission order entitled "Statewide Trout and Salmon Regulations," effective April 1, 1988 and assigned number CFI-104.88.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989, and shall remain effective through March 31, 1993.

Raymond Poupore, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara E. McLeod, Commission and Legislative Liaison

Coun'signed: David F. Hales - Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI, 48909



348-3348
25974 Novi Rd.
(at Grand River)

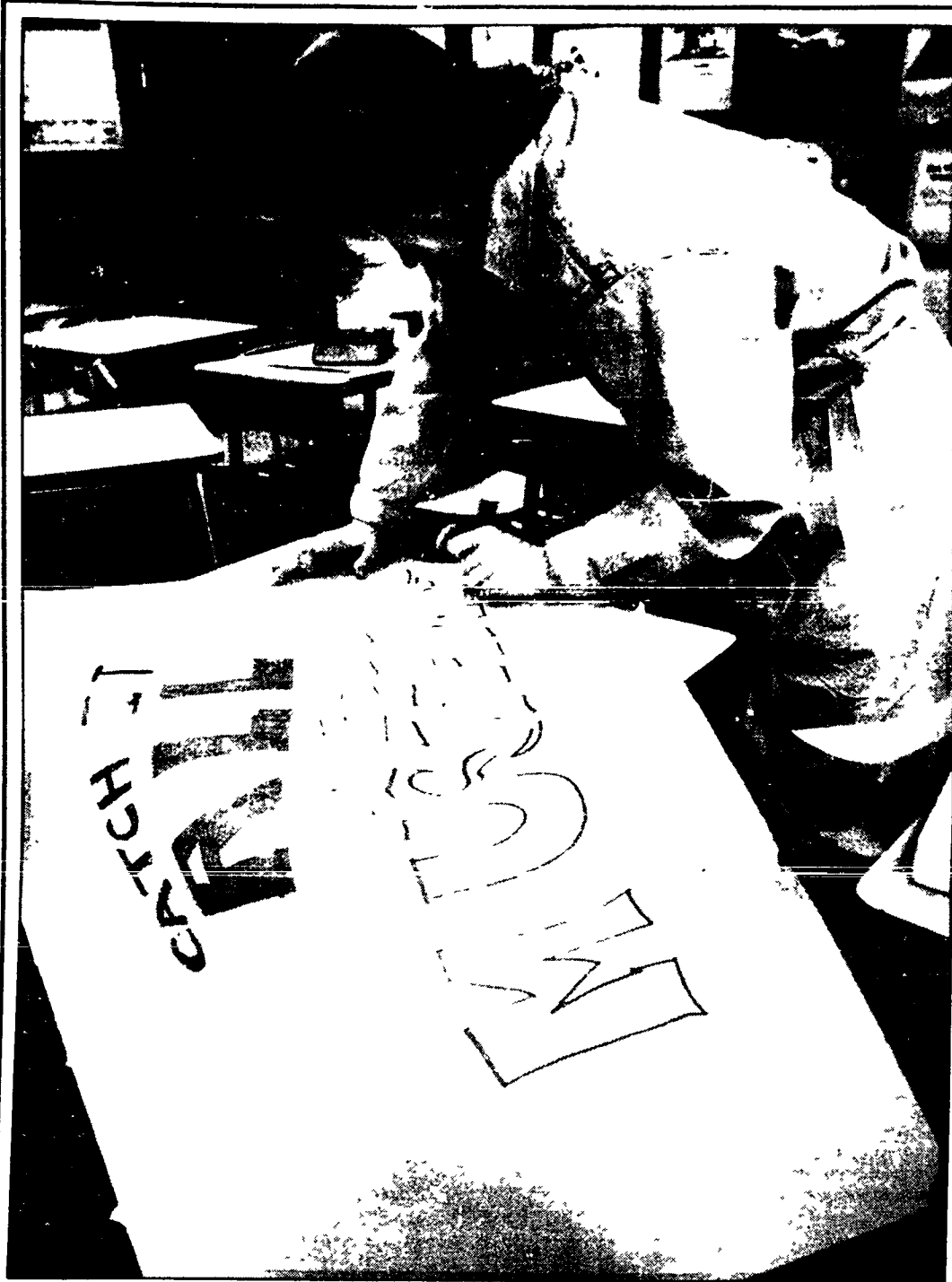
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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Marketing marker

Above, Katy Kibbey makes a poster to market "The Mustang" newspaper at Northville High School. The student-run newspaper has recently

grown in size and is using student writers, artists and layout artists to put out each edition.

Landfill again raises cost of dumping city garbage

The cost for the city to dump trash in the landfill has gone up again, for the second time in six months and the fourth time in two years.

The dump cost to the city's trash hauler — which the hauler passes on to the city — has increased from \$5.60 to \$6.50 per cubic yard as of March 13.

An October rate increase has caused uneasiness in the current city budget, to the tune of about \$40,000. The new hike will mean about another \$50,000 in trash disposal costs to the city each year, if the amount of trash thrown out stays the same, City Manager Steve Walters said.

"This is probably the biggest (financial) problem we're going to be dealing with in the next two years," Walters said Tuesday.

In announcing the increase to the city council Monday, Walters said the city can probably expect increases to continue as long as the current landfill crisis does — or until other trash disposal methods, such as recycling and incineration, become competitive.

"This will have another impact on the current budget," he said. "It's probably going to continue to be bad like this."

Wayne and Oakland counties are rapidly running out of space in licensed landfills. Both counties are updating waste management plans to deal with the problem.

Most of the city's trash ends up in the Arbor Hills Landfill, run by Browning-Ferris Industries at the corner of Napier Road and Six Mile Road in Salem Township. The city contracts with Mid-Western Sanitation to pick up trash and take it to Arbor Hills or elsewhere.

The new Arbor Hills \$6.50-per-cubic-yard rate is for compacted garbage, including anything from a garbage truck. Other Arbor Hills rates are: loose refuse, \$6.25 per cubic yard; demolition material, \$13 per cubic yard; car tires, \$4 each; truck tires, \$10 each; and bulky items, \$7 each. Arbor Hills does not accept any hazardous waste, liquid waste, or "red bag" medical waste.

City plans recycling program

Continued from Page 1

Township both belong.

But in the meantime, Walters said, talks are continuing between Northville, Northville Township and Plymouth over ways to cooperate in trash management.

However it happens, Walters said, Northville residents can expect some sort of recycling program to be in place this summer.

Walters said the upcoming recycling program will probably start out as voluntary, although it might be required within a year.

Separating paper from other trash will probably be part of the program, Walters said. Pickup of grass for composting may also be included, although that is a little trickier than leaf composting.

"The separation of (grass) is worth looking at," Walters said. It requires some heavy equipment, and so might be a good candidate for cooperation between communities. "You have to have a certain, minimum amount of grass to make the thing," Walters said.

Separation of glass, metal and plastic trash are also possible, Walters said.

He added that there are different ways to handle a recycling program: with pickup of separated materials at curbside, or with a drop-off point, for

example. There can be one type of separated material picked up each week — glass one week, metal the next — or everything picked up every week, with different types of containers used to differentiate the separated garbage.

One potential problem with recycling is economic, Walters said; there needs to be a market for the recycled material, and for the raw material to be recycled. Past efforts at recycling have not had much success because there was no real economic necessity behind them, he said.

"When you get to the point where communities have to (recycle), somebody could run a commercial operation and it could be quite effective," Walters said.

"It isn't a money-maker," he continued, saying the city will be lucky to simply hold the line on trash disposal costs.

A market for the recycled material — recycled paper, for example — is vital, Walters said. Once there is a demand for recycled paper, businesses will be more willing to produce it on a large-scale basis, thus bringing the cost down and making the paper even more attractive.

"That's all part of the system, and what's got to change in terms of general habits," he said. "If we don't start using recycled products, we're working against ourselves."

The city may soon start using exclusively recycled paper, Walters said. "We're seriously looking into it right now."

The city already participates in recycling to a degree: the leaf sweeper that picks up leaves raked into the street takes the leaves to the DPW yard on Doherty Drive. From there, professional landscapers and residents take the leaves away to be used as compost material.

Mapes is scheduled to present a report on recycling to the city council at its next meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, April 3. The report will include both short-term and long-term possibilities, Walters said.

At the council meeting Monday, Walters said Monday that part of that report will include an update on a trash compactor, an item which was included in the current city budget but has not yet been purchased. One reason for the compactor was to decrease the cubic yardage of trash produced in the city. Walters said there may be some financial problems with the rates for compacted and non-compacted trash.

At Monday's meeting, Walters said any recycling program will be beneficial just by getting people accustomed to separating their trash. Separation will certainly be a part of any long-term recycling efforts, he said.

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Wednesday/Thursday — March 22/23, 1989



Josephine Richards makes alterations on a pair of corduroy pants at her Threadneedle Street shop in South Lyon

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

South Lyon shop makes alterations

By MADELEINE GRAHAM

As a youngster growing up in Manchester, England, Josephine Richards honed her skills as a dressmaker in her mother's shop.

Today, several years and patterns later, Richards is owner of Josephine's Threadneedle Street, which provides a variety of services, from alterations of bridal gowns and military uniforms to tailoring a successful dieter's wardrobe.

The shop opened last September at 345 North Lafayette in South Lyon.

Richards named her shop after the Threadneedle Street Bank in London. She explained that many of her friends jokingly refer to her as the "Little Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," also a common reference to the bank.

Trained on precision sewing, Richards emphasizes that "speed is very important in my business."

"The biggest advantage I have with any of my competitors is that I can complete a project in three to seven days where a store might take two to three weeks," explained Richards.

Military attire is Richards' specialty. She learned to alter military uniforms in England while growing up, but became more interested in that style of clothing after she married.

She and her husband, Roland "Clint" Richards, moved to Green Oak Township from Battle Creek last year.

Prior to moving to the South Lyon area, Richards operated a tailor and alteration shop in Battle Creek for five years, and another business in Tucson, Ariz., for eight years.

"My husband retired from the (U.S.) Air Force and we wanted to move to a smaller town because we still have children in school," she said.

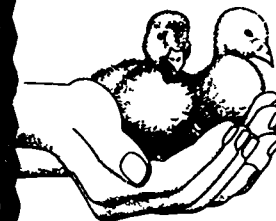
While in Battle Creek, she sewed emblems and rank insignias on uniforms and provided alterations on military uniforms.

But it was in Manchester, England, where she was first introduced to the sewing profession.

"The garment trade in Manchester at that time was a lot different than it

Continued on 3

Chick Day - April 19



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Business Briefs



FIL SUPERFISKY of ERA Rymal Symes Company in Novi has won national recognition from ERA Real Estate for outstanding sales achievements during 1988.

Superfisky was inducted into the National Winners Circle and received a Spirit Award for total volume. Superfisky (right) is shown in the picture above receiving the award at the ERA National Business Conference in Las Vegas.

ERA Real Estate, the nation's second largest real estate franchise, has 25,000 member brokers and sales associates in 2,800 offices in the United States, Japan, Australia, Guam and Singapore.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS OF MILFORD, INC., located at 431 N. Main Street in Milford, is under the new ownership of James and Mary Griffith. The establishment offers flexible business hours Tuesday through Saturday.

"Our staff, although established in the area, is new to this location," the Griffiths noted. "We bring new ideas and concepts to an already operative salon."

"Hair is not the only thing on our minds, though. As soon as possible, full service — including nails and skin care, tanning and much more — will be offered."

Presently, Lasting Impressions offers five licensed cosmetologists, with at least one being available from early morning to late evening. "We try to accommodate most schedules," the Griffiths added.

Among the brand names featured are Matrix, Scruples and Paul Mitchell. Matrix's new skin care line will be available next month.

YOLANDA VITALE and Christy Bailey of Novi recently completed an intensified course in professional floral design and received Wesley Berry Flowers 40th Anniversary Scholarships for exceptional talents demonstrated throughout the course.

The course was conducted by the Professional Florists' Institute.

The scholarship is sponsored by Wesley Berry Flowers, a franchise chain with 18 locations in Michigan and Illinois. The floral industry is a \$5.3 billion industry.

SUSAN LaBONTE of Novi has joined the WDIV-TV Channel 4 sales department as an account executive. The announcement was made by Christopher Rohrs, WDIV vice president of marketing and station manager.

LaBonte moved to Detroit from Columbus, Ohio, where she held several positions in sales and marketing. She was a marketing executive with Ohio Business Magazine from 1987-89. At the same time, she was president of her own company, Dossiere, a media research, planning and placement firm.

From 1986-87, LaBonte was a marketing representative with WCMH-TV, an NBC affiliate. Prior to WCMH, LaBonte worked at WNCI Radio where she was local sales manager from 1985-86 and ac-

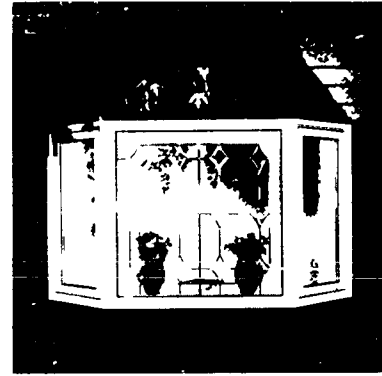
count executive from 1984-85.

LaBonte and her family reside in Novi. WDIV-TV is a Post-Newsweek Station and the NBC affiliate in Detroit.

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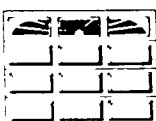


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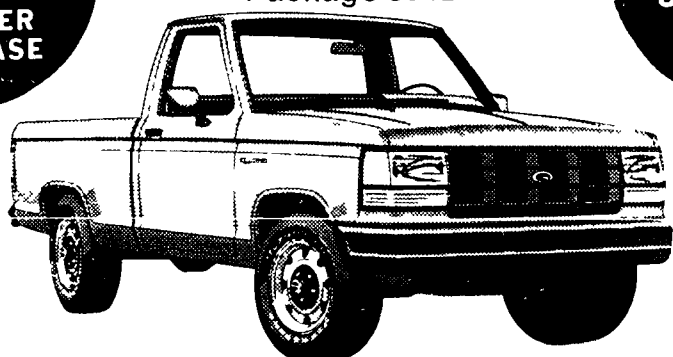
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Seamstress specializes in 'alterations'

Continued from 1

is currently in the States. In factories here, the employees are section workers.

"In my mother's shop, it just wasn't the boss' kid who had to learn to use all the machines. Everyone had to learn how to make a dress from beginning to end," she said.

As a young woman, she became an apprentice and earned a four-year certificate.

In sizing up the current marketplace, Richards said she is aware of a few people who conduct alterations in their home — or "underground."

But any competitors she has are dry cleaners, a few clothing stores, which make alterations on purchased goods and an alteration shop in Novi.

One-day service at Josephine's Threadneedle Street is provided for shortening hems on pants at a \$5 rate. If the pants are lined, the fee is \$6.50. Blue jeans are shortened for

\$4.50.

"I get a lot of alterations here. People will buy clothes from stores and they just don't fit. Even when they buy petite sizes, they have problems."

"Most places don't offer alterations and those which do take two weeks because the waiting list is so long. Also they charge more," she said.

Richards has the clothes fitted while the customer is wearing them, while some of the other shops just take measurements and alter accordingly, she said.

The "fitting room" has been a source of various humorous incidents throughout her career.

"When I was still in England, a general came into the fitting room, closed the door and was in the process of changing. Another person working with me didn't know he was in there and let another person in. Fortunately, I wasn't fired," she said.

Things can also become tense when working with police officers.

"Sometimes they'll tell you they're with the police and not to get scared when you find a gun. Sometimes they don't and when you adjust clothing you'll find a piece (gun) and that's scary," she said.

Prices for alterations vary, depending on the article of clothing.

A ladies' tailored lined jacket begins at \$15. A men's jacket starts at \$16.50.

Skirt prices range from \$8.50 to \$18, depending on the amount of work involved and the quality of the stitches, she explained.

Parents with children involved in athletics are often pleased to discover that varsity letters are sewn on jackets for \$3.

Basic alterations on wedding and bridesmaids' gowns begin at \$15. Alterations involving sleeves and the bodice start at \$25.

Prom dresses which have hung in the closet since the big event need not collect dust. Richards provides restyling at a reasonable rate.

Said Richards: "Restyling is a challenge. I like to do that best."

For example, a prom dress can be shortened, the waistline tucked and the neckline altered for spaghetti straps at a cost of approximately \$25.

Western apparel provides a nice change of pace for Richards. To have a western shirt tailored costs approximately \$8.

Richards said she will mend and repair clothes as long as the fabrics are clean.

Professional equipment is used to handle all of the projects undertaken.

Richards points out that many South Lyon area residents have learned of her business through word-of-mouth.

She said she believes her business has succeeded in South Lyon because "I thoroughly enjoy my work and am pleased to help others."

Josephine's Threadneedle Street is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact Richards at 437-3210.

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Area Realtors report strength in unit sales

Year-end statistics compiled by Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, show its members enjoyed the third highest number of unit sales on record in 1988 while setting a new high for residential sales dollar volume.

"The 17,731 unit sales of 1988 are exceeded only by the 18,490 of 1978 and the 18,206 of 1979," said Metro MLS President Eric J. Hunt.

"Residential dollar volume exceeded \$1.5 billion for the first time with a total of \$1,547,924,795."

"Sales started to climb in 1983 as we emerged from the grim days of the economic recession. Last year showed a 43 percent increase over the five years. Proving the investment value of homes during this same period, average prices in our 1,600 square-mile territory have risen 50 percent to reach \$87,300 last year."

"Last year's median price, with half selling for more and half for less, was \$72,900 which is still well below most other metropolitan areas of comparable size."

He noted that the year-to-year growth in sales was interrupted by a slight dip in 1987 and that average prices waited until 1985 to begin their climb.

The year-to-year Metro MLS track shows the following results:

1983: Unit sales of 12,367 with an average price of \$58,076
1984: Unit sales of 13,967 with an average price of \$58,081
1985: Unit sales of 15,869 with an average price of \$63,130 (nine percent increase)
1986: Unit sales of 17,414 with an average price of \$73,086 (16 percent increase)

1987: Unit sales of 16,879 with an average price of \$76,684 (5 percent increase)
1988: Unit sales of 17,731 with an average price of \$87,300 (14 percent increase)

"While our figures reflect what has been happening with a mix of urban, suburban and rural properties in major portions of Western Wayne and Oakland counties, similar trends should be evident in most other parts of the metro area."

"Looking back at the price rise over the past few years indicates merit to the old Realtor adage that now is always the best time to buy a home. We expect the upward price trend here to continue, but the pace may be slowed somewhat by the recent increase in mortgage interest rates which will tend to soften the housing market."

BBB offers advice on income tax

Are you prepared to do your taxes? If you think you'll need outside advice, seek help as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush.

The Internal Revenue Service offers free tax aid through publications and tax clinics in most metropolitan areas. If IRS brochures are not available locally, call 1-800-424-FORM.

To find out about clinics in your area or to ask a specific tax question, check your tax package instructions for a local IRS number or call 1-800-424-1040.

Senior citizens 60 years or older may receive free tax assistance from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in a cooperative agreement with the IRS. Since this is a voluntary service, the AARP representative cannot be held liable for the information or advice he gives. To learn more about this service and locations in your area, contact AARP Tax Aid, 1909 K Street, NW, Washington, DC 20049; (202) 662-4871.

Are you willing to pay someone else to calculate your taxes? Before choosing a professional tax preparer, make sure he or she has the expertise you need at a price you can afford. Ask about the preparer's training and experience. Also, discuss fees and ask for an estimate.

Remember, a tax preparer should never guarantee a refund before completing a return.

If your tax return is routine, you may wish to go to a national tax service. But keep in mind, lack of educational requirements and formal testing procedures can result in an uneven quality of work done by some of the preparers.

If your return is complicated, consider an enrolled agent, certified public accountant, licensed public accountant or tax attorney. These preparers can offer financial planning to reduce taxes in the future as well as represent you before the IRS in case of an audit.

However, before asking anyone to prepare your taxes, be certain that he or she is experienced in handling tax matters and keeps up with ever-changing tax laws. For example, all CPAs do not specialize in the area of taxes.

Finally, no matter who prepares your tax return, it is still your responsibility. Don't sign the tax return until you're certain it is accurate.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a brochure, "Tips on Tax Preparers," which contains more information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CBBB, Dept. 023, Washington, DC 20042-0023. Your local Better Business Bureau may also have this booklet in stock.

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• Sat: 8-4

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- Pump
- Main Drain
- Skimmer
- 2 Inlets
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- Safety Rope and Floats
- Plumbing
- Maintenance Equipment
- Chemicals For Pool
- Excavation
- Labor To Install
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SALE PRICE	\$1,599

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100 Series
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Tractors



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rebate off of 200
Series Lawn
and Garden
Tractors



316 Lawn & Garden Tractor
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rebate off of
300 and 400
Series Lawn
and Garden
Tractors

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Thesier Equipment Company
228342 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon MI 48178
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Monday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Pinckney, Hartland, & Fowlerville Shoppers

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:45
Monday 8 a.m. to 4:45

Deadlines

Monday Green Sheet Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 50,000

Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney, & Hartland... Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 68,100

Wednesday Green Sheet... Mon. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 45,250

Buyer's Directory Fri. 3:30 p.m.

RATES

GREEN SHEET
PLUS 3
ACTION ADS
10 Words for \$6.24

Non-Commercial Rate
2¢ per word over 10
Subtract 35¢ for
repeat

Garage Sale, Lost,
Wanted To Rent, Situa-
tions Wanted & House-
hold Buyers Directory
Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

Classified Display

Contract Rates
Available
Want ads may be placed until
3:30 p.m. Friday for that
week's edition. Read your
advertisement the first time it
appears and report any error
immediately. Sliger/
Livingston Newspapers will
not issue credit for errors in
ads after the first incorrect
insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the ad code rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order for advertising space if the advertiser is in violation of the law, or if the advertiser is in violation of the terms of the contract. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right to refuse to accept an advertiser's order for advertising space if the advertiser is in violation of the law, or if the advertiser is in violation of the terms of the contract. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right to refuse to accept an advertiser's order for advertising space if the advertiser is in violation of the law, or if the advertiser is in violation of the terms of the contract.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial) Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

18 ft FIBERGLASS boat hull only (313)229-2715
20 CU. ft refrigerator, 5 cycle Electric Maytag dryer. (313)669-2636
5 PEKING ducks, 2 males, 1 female, 1 year (313)437-8992
ADORABLE Lab Shepherd mixed puppies, 7 weeks old (313)229-4315
ANIMAL AID Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays, 10-2 p.m.
BARRELS, 55 gallon, metal (313)227-1626
BRIGHTON City fire department collecting usable garage sale items (313)229-6968
BUNNIES good for 4H project. (517)223-9040
CAN'T keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet placement assistance. (313)231-1037
CHEST type freezer Dishwasher, needs repair Stereo wooden cabinet (313)437-6570
CLOTHING Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.
CITIZENING Howell Church of Christ, Grand River, Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
COLLIE/lab mix puppy to good home Black, 8 weeks (517)223-9060
DOBERMAN. Two years, black female, good health Evenings (313)437-2275
DROP-IN oven range Stainless steel top Gold color. (313)437-0468
ELECTRIC range, 42 inch Everything except 2 burners works (313)229-9319
FEMALE Springer Spaniel mix Very good natured, has shots (517)521-3998
FREE pallets (313)437-6044 or (313)437-6054
GE dryer, 2 section culvert pipes (313)227-6591
GE electric stove Refrigerator Upright freezer Ping pong table (313)227-6685
GENTLE young Blue Tick male dog Well behaved. (517)223-8985
HORSE Manure Pure or mixed with wood chips Aged (517)546-8891
HOUSEBROKEN, friendly, young male dog needs home with kids (517)546-7282
LABRADOR/Shepherd male, good watchdog, good with kids, male, shots (517)546-3585
MALE Guinea pig Drinking bottle and food, (517)546-4534
NATIONAL Geographic magazines, complete sets 1945-1974 (517)548-9212
NEUTERED 1 year old house cat to good home (313)437-8409
ONE FEMALE black lab and five puppies After 5 p.m. (517)546-3549
ORANGE male tomcat, good mouser Before noon (517)546-5582
ORANGE Tabby Gentle indoor/outdoor Good mouser To good home (517)546-0689
PUPPIE to good home, part Samoyed and Poodle (313)632-6026
SHELTIE male 6 months vaccinated, wormed (313)349-7448
SOFA Bed Needs work U-haul (313)685-1058
SPAYED female Lab/Shepherd Housebroken, well-trained, good with children (313)437-5066

009 Entertainment

DJ
Experienced and reasonable, excellent sound system and light show, Heslip Productions (517)546-1127
DJ entertainment for any occasion Wide variety of music Good prices (517)546-8115 Phil Or Troy (313)229-7353
PREMIER Big Band! Any and all occasions Call (517)546-5547, (313)348-2955
WANTED Female vocalist for working top-40 band Must be dedicated and confident Some experience preferred. (313)437-9262, before 9 p.m.

010 Special Notices

AIKIDO lessons for KIDS ages 10 to 12 Non-violent but assertive martial art. Brighton location. Call Eric at (313)227-1901
ASTROLOGICAL Horoscopes by appointment (517)548-3404 Ask for Bonnie.
A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. With this ad - 1 hr - \$25 (313)685-0557
ATTORNEY, Gary Lentz. Uncontested divorce (no children, no property), \$370. Divorce (with children), from \$625 Bankruptcy, from \$550. Drunk driving, from \$355. Driver's License Restoration, \$370. One simple will: \$60. Court costs additional. (517)669-3185, (313)347-1755, (313)227-1055.

MONEY AVAILABLE

5K TO 10 MIL. +
Equity Loans, Mortgages
1st-2nd-3rd
ANY AND ALL
Construction Projects
Venture Capital
No Credit-Bad Credit OK
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Brighton, MI. 48116
(313) 449-4241

CERAMICS. Classes, greenware, firing and supplies. For details call (313)229-8360, 6-8 p.m.
ERRANDS. Pick-up, delivery. Call Steve (313)349-4183
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, OUR GREEN SHEET STAFF WILL BE ON HAND TO ACCEPT YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS ALL DAY ON GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 24th
FREE pregnancy test, while you wait, and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 4915 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. (313)624-1222.



"GET LEGAL"
Building License
Seminar by
Jim Klausmeyer
(313) 887-3034
Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at
Pinckney (313) 878-3115
Howell (313) 348-1200
Hartland (517) 546-6200
Ext 281 (Sat. Classes)
Highland (313) 684-8274

KENTUCKY DERBY

May 5-7, 1989

Round trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach, 2 nights. Holdover accommodations. Lawn terrace seating and clubhouse admission. Buffet breakfast \$235 per person double.

Just say "The Smokey Mountains", May 22-27, \$399 per person double. For information or reservations, Prime Time Travel, (313)349-1416
LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. Call for free wedding planning guide (313)449-2130
MARCH 28, last day for business at 119 North National, Howell. New location and hours to be announced soon. Anns Book Exchange

010 Special Notices

MOVED Must sell lifetime health club membership in Brighton/Howell. Was \$700 will sacrifice for \$550/best. (313)930-6831
NOTICE Default of rental payment Christine Beck units 251, 252, personal items Sales date April 15, 1 p.m. at U-Store in Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Michigan Department of Corrections is hiring for entry level Correctional Officer positions. Schoolcraft College is currently offering an accelerated program that will prepare you to become eligible for these positions in State Correctional Facilities. If you are unemployed or underemployed, contact Schoolcraft College - Radcliff at (313)462-4410 before March 27 for registration information. Schoolcraft College - Radcliff is located at 1751 Radcliff Street in Garden City.

PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. Call (313)878-6767.

013 Card of Thanks

THANK YOU
The Family of C Lucille Donohue would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all of our friends and relatives who shared in our grief in Lucille's death. For the many, many Spiritual offerings, floral offerings, Memorial offerings, food and help. Eugene Belter, Sts. Cornelius & Cyrian Catholic Church; Rev. Fr. John Fackler and Rev. Fr. Leo Kallowski, St. Mary's Catholic Church; Rev. Fr. Brendan Keith Ledwidge, retired, St. Patrick's Catholic Church; St. Mary's Rosary Altar Society; Drs. Carroll Heaton & James Peggs and the staff of Chelsea Family Practice Center; Pleasantview Manor Nursing Home and staff; Brian D. Shelters & Staff, Shelters Funeral Home
John D. & Doris Donohue
James C. & Donna Donohue
Joanne Donohue
William L. & Jan Donohue
Judy A. Sweet
John, Patrick & Michael Sweet
Deborah A. & Michael J. Donohue
David & Carla Donohue

WE wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and thanks to our friends and relatives for their love and caring for our mother, Special thanks to McPherson Hospital Staff, Dr. Bush, Dr. Kelly, and also to the American Legion Post. Thank you! The family of Mildred Perkins.

014 In Memoriam

BLACK Lab, male, March 17. Swarthout and Farley Rd. (313)878-6357.

CHOCOLATE TOY POODLE

Donohue Road, Gregory area. (313) 878-5520, (517)223-7103. Reward!

HEIRLOOM Diamond ring in Long's Plumbing Parking lot. Reward. (313)420-0134.

LARGE Golden Retriever, female, Old 23 area. Call (313)229-6646.

SIBERIAN Husky, Black and white, Clyde/Tipssee Lake, March 6. (313)887-0163.

SKYE Terrier, Black male, 7 months old. Has tattoo. Possible sighting South Lyon area. Reward. (517)546-0627.

WALKER Foxhound, Male, 8 months. Area of Brady and Schaffer. (517)546-8857.

016 Found
BLACK female dog, long fluffy hair, Brighton Road by High School. (313)229-6045.

BUNNY, Large, gray, Tame, 9 Mile/Meadowbrook, 3-16-89. (313)349-6717.

TERRIER mix, 4 months, female Pinckney area. (313)229-8633.

WEDDING PHOTOS
Reasonable rates. Spring dates still available. (313)878-3537
WEDDINGS Minister will marry you anywhere, we marry everyone, all faiths (313)437-1890

013 Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank everyone for the many acts of kindness and expression of sympathy extended to us at the time of death of our beloved husband and father. The Family of Stanley R. Smith

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON schools, \$98,900. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, garage, basement, deck, 1.96 and US-23 area. No agents please. (313)231-9719.
BRIGHTON, By owner. Fairway Trail Subdivision 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$106,000. (313)229-5819.

BRIGHTON Schools, 2,000 square foot contemporary. Must see. Immediate occupancy. \$141,000. (313)231-1482.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS

Superb Hobbs and Black contemporary offering privacy, and retreat, set amid a dramatic pine forest on 3 acres overlooking the Huron River. Over 2800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and study, first floor laundry, central air, walk-out, wrap around deck with hot tub, and many custom amenities \$188,500. Call (313)231-9172 for appointment. Principles only.

BRIGHTON RANCH

Great room, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage. Only \$89,900. Call Milt (313)229-8431 The Michigan Group

BRIGHTON, For sale by owner.

Attractive three bedroom ranch, neutral decor, two full baths, finished basement, new windows, fenced yard, in city. \$81,900. (313)229-5672

BRIGHTON Township, Tri-level on 4 acres with pole barn, \$118,000. (3935) The Michigan Group, Donna O'Hara. (313)227-5993

LAKE SHERWOOD LAKEFRONT!

Custom built with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a long list of amenities! Marble Foyer Circular Staircase, and balcony. Over 30 cupboards in the Kitchen and a built-in Hutch Buyer Protection Plan and more. No 780 \$359,900.

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150 N. Center St.
— NORTHVILLE —

Main St., Downtown Northville Historic District. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$133,900 — reduced.

Thomasville Apartments — 2 bdr. Immed. occupancy, washer, dryer, microwave, blinds. \$639 mos.

2.6 Acres, stream, horse barn, pool, 5 bdr., \$199,900.

W. Bloomfield, W. Bloomfield Schools — on water, 3 bd., 2 1/2 baths, \$136,900.

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Over 41 Years Experience

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BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

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3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths - Full Basement - 2 1/2 Car Garage

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PRICE INCLUDES: Full basement - shell roughed in - plumbing, wiring, heating, insulation and drywall materials - energy efficient fireplace - plumbing fixtures - light fixtures - wood siding

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FREE Construction Guidance

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We Build In All Price Ranges

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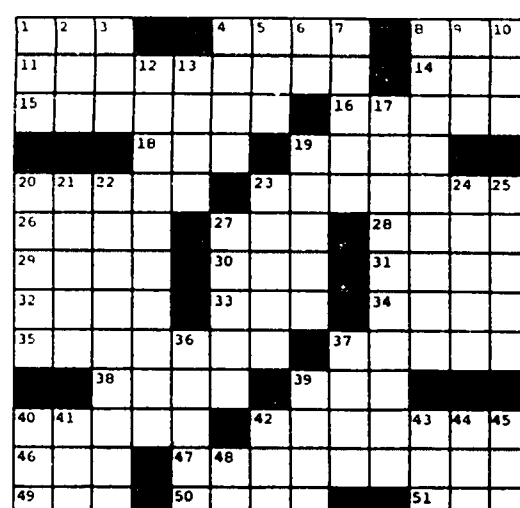
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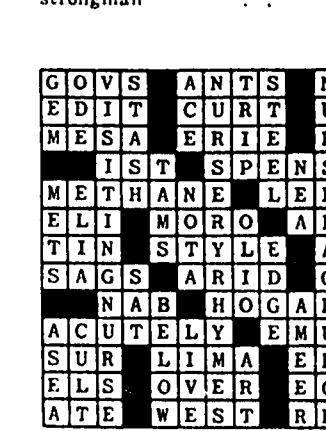


ACROSS

1. Overactor: slang
4. Egyptian month
8. Kettle
11. Caesar's last question: 3 wds. (Latin)
14. Deplore
15. Admiration
16. Tree-to-be
18. "— a girl"
19. Stuff
20. Stadium
23. Most lofty
26. Reading matter
27. Espouse
28. Division word
29. Wooden strip
30. "A Chorus Line" number
31. "Animal —" Orwell work
32. 43,560 square feet
33. Witticism
34. Ancient Greek theatre's
35. Clam
37. Beer and ale
38. Demeanor
39. Clamor
40. Blouse
42. Nuptial
46. Favorite
47. Plenty
49. Some
50. Mother of Castor and Pollux
51. Peg

DOWN

1. "... he done — wrong"
2. Ingested
3. Catskills, e.g.: abbr.
4. Circle parts
5. Situate
6. Towards
7. Mollusk "product"
8. Leisurely walk
9. Possessive pronoun
10. Knockout number
12. Not settled: 4 wds.
13. Alpha follower
17. Sierras' State
19. West Point student
20. Mythical strongman



Last Week's Solution

GOVS ANTS NOD
EDIT CURTUBI
MESA ERIERIO
IST SPENSER
METHANE LEE
ELIMORO ADAM
TIN STYLE ABA
SAGS ARID GET
NAB HOGARTH
ACUTELY EMU
SUR LIMA EDDA
ELS OVER EGOS
ATE WEST REEK

This Weeks Puzzle Sponsored By
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OF HOWELL
"FIRST IN QUALITY FOOTWEAR" 546-0030

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021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON Twp. Private setting. Close to GM Proving Grounds and expressways. Hartland schools. Custom built 4 bedroom Cape Cod on 2.89 acres. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 baths. Natural fireplace. First floor laundry. Walkout basement. All brick with aluminum trim. New 24x36 shop/barn 16x32 above ground pool with treated wood deck. Many extras \$169,900. (313)227-2679 (313)826-6232

BRIGHTON Custom 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, extras. 1 acre \$112,000. Appointment only (313)227-3278

BRIGHTON LOVING FAMILY, ACTIVE IN CHILDRENS LIVES, HATE TO LEAVE BUT NEW JOB DEMANDS Lake privileges, 1850 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in better subdivision. Very well maintained, with all amenities for family living. Hartland schools, very close to Brighton. A MUST SEE. \$121,000. Call Joe Kelley at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 or (517)548-3859.

BRIGHTON. This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car attached garage, full basement contemporary ranch has much to offer, including immediate occupancy, excellent location, complete appliance package, plus much more. Priced at \$110,000. For more details, call Robin Dymond or Flo Herman at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

021 Houses

BYRON area 3 bedroom ranch on nice 1 acre lot. Fireplace, formal dining, 2 car attached garage. Byron Schools. CNM \$52,900. Gemini Realty, (313)268-5000

BYRON Schools Remodeled farmhouse, on 13 acres. Above ground pool, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, much more. Ask for Judy Wright (313)750-9412 or (313)629-8325. Blanch Bekkerling Realtors.

MILFORD — JUST LISTED! 3 brand new custom built, brick & Tudor Colonials now available for viewing. Amenities in all 3 homes include 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 full ceramic baths, jacuzzi in master bath, family room w/vaulted ceiling and natural fireplace, library, extensive use of oak and ceramic flooring, much more. Homesites range from 1.5 to 2 acres. Motivated Seller. Your choice — \$229,000/offer. (313) 685-1588

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ELIMINATE THE MIDDLE MAN

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RCC Residential Construction Coordinators Licensed and Insured

021 Houses

DEXTER. Horse owners, newer country home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. basement, 2 car garage. 10 acres with fenced pasture, 20 x 32 ft. barn with electricity and water. \$150,000. Call Paul St John, (313)747-7777 evenings (313)449-5460. Charles Reinhart Co.

DEXTER schools. Large new ranch on 3.82 acres 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room plus breakfast nook. First floor laundry, central air, full basement with outside entrance. Decks, garage. Very private. \$159,000. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466, Whitmore Lake.

SUPER LOCATION

1.67 Acre 3 Bedroom ranch large inground pool. Must sell bring offers. Immediate occupancy \$89,900.00

LAKES REALTY

(313) 231-1600

FENTON area 2000 square ft. quad level on 10 acres wooded site. Barn, pool, patios, landscaping and much more. \$154,900. (313)629-9565

FOWLERVILLE, country charmer, large executive ranch on 2.6 acres; paved road, close to I-96 and Howell, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras. Call Hall Appraisals, Inc. (517)521-3100.

021 Houses

MILFORD JUST LISTED! 3 new custom built brick tudor colonials. Now available for viewing. Amenities in all 3 homes include 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 full ceramic baths, jacuzzi in master family room with vaulted ceiling, natural fireplace, library, extensive use of oak and ceramic flooring, much more! Home sites range from 1 1/2 to 2 acres. Motivated Seller. Your choice \$229,000. Offer! (313) 685-1588 or 471-1182

Homes INCORPORATED

BRIGHTON BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT

4 bedroom Den 2 Bath 1st Floor Laundryroom 30 Great Room w/Fireplace 2 Car Garage Full Basement 1 Acre Lot No. 1

\$157,500

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath 2 Car Garage Full Basement 2 Story Home on 1/2 Acre Lot Model

\$103,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ADLER HOMES

Model Office (313) 229-6559 (313) 229-5722

GREEN OAK Twp. 10 Mile and Rushton Country farmhouse style 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large subdivision lot. Built in 1987. \$129,900. (313)437-4714

HARTLAND Sharp colonial on 7 acres. Pond, inground pool and barn. Land Contract terms. \$200,000. (3688) The Michigan Group Donna O'Hara (313)227-5993 (313)227-4600

HOWELL By owner Three bedroom, maintenance free ranch, 1,600 sq. ft., hardwood floors throughout, enclosed porch, two car detached garage, fenced yard \$75,000 (517)546-7094.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED! Spacious 4 bedroom home on over an acre in desirable Hartland Woods Subdivision. Fireplace in large family room w/doorwall leading to beautiful deck, spacious kitchen/dining area, 22x12 living room finished recreation room for entertaining, 2 car garage & more! \$169,750

12216 Highland Rd. (M-39) Hartland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

Century 21 WEST, INC. at 12 OAKS 349-6800

NOVI — Lovely tudor style quad with 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, kitchen with breakfast room, and family room. Beautiful setting, large lot with mature trees \$95,500 W124

LYON TWP. — Nearly new! Charming and exceptional 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, full basement, master suite, and beautifully decorated \$106,000, A590

NOVI — Many features are offered in this beautiful colonial 4 bedrooms, master suite, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and gorgeous, treed lot \$129,900 B257

NOVI — WALLED LAKE LAKEFRONT — Water at a price you can afford! Enjoy the view from this lakefront with formal dining room, sun room, master suite, 2 full baths. Water fun begins here! \$83,900 S110

MILFORD — Situated on over 7 acres, with 6,000 sq. ft. marble foyer, oak floors & ceramic tile counters and floors. Elaborately finished lower level and extensive decking overlook spring fed pond \$398,500 G404

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Superb energy efficient homes with 2 x 6 walls

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FOR MORE INFORMATION 229-6559 or 229-5722

Select Properties from Real Estate One



Milford!! Spacious and attractive quad level on three beautiful acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Contemporary decor!! \$134,500 348-6430

Large family home in highly rated Novi school district. All appliances included. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice size lot on dead end street. Newer carpet. Hardwood floors. Terms available. \$134,900. 348-6430

Deck and patio overlooking running creek, this updated end unit condo is next to wooded area. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath condo. Bright cheery kitchen with eating space. Finished walk-out lower level. Convenient to freeways, 12 Oaks Mall and downtown Northville \$129,900. 348-6430.

Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Walking distance to schools and town. Many features include: ceramic tile in bath, attic fan, ceiling fan, Florida room, new built-in oven, rec. room with lav. & roughed in shower and new carpet. Must see - ready to move in!! \$109,900 348-6430



Charming older home in one of Northville's historic areas. Walk to downtown or watch parades from your front porch. First floor laundry. Many extras & improvements in recent years \$126,900 348-6430

New family needed to move in & enjoy this 4 B.R., 2 1/2 bath colonial in popular North Hill subdivision. Nice deck off F.R. w/full wall F.P., C/A with interruptible budget service. Formal dining room & 1st flr. laundry!! \$169,900. 348-6430

Great location - in nice area of Farmington Hills. 3 B.R., family room - natural fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, C/A in pleasant surroundings. \$105,000. 348-6430

Nature abounds in this one acre, country setting. Cyclone fence and trees surround this neat and clean ranch. Anderson wood windows, alum. screens, extra large gar., newer furnace & water heater. Pride of ownership. \$88,900. 348-6430.

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GREGORY NEW HUDSON BRIGHTON

Lovely 4-Bedroom ranch, full basement, part rec room, walkout patio, above ground pool, 2 barns and pastures on 10 acres \$165,000

City convenience with country charm, 4 bedroom farm house, family room with fireplace, kitchen with skylight on 10 acres. Includes garage, large pole barn with stalls and spring fed pond \$179,900

Charming 2 bedroom country farmhouse with upper two bedroom apartment 30x54 8 stall barn and run-in, exceptional condition on 2.8 acre. \$155,000

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1200 square feet, \$67,000 complete on your lot. Includes liberal allowances for well & septic.

Act now to build your new home. This home features full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gas forced air heating, gutters & downspouts, sidewalk, double hung wood windows. No maintenance exterior, energy efficient for your best dollar value.

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• 10 Year Structural Warranty

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★ BRIGHTON ★

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FROM \$87,500-\$135,500

(Broker Participation Welcome)
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DIRECTIONS:
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Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14.

Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities.

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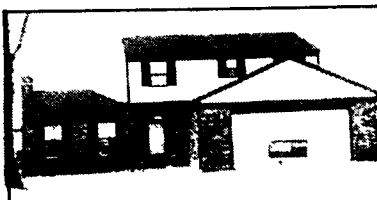
Ramblewood Lake Estates. New construction in Farmington Hills. Contemporary Ranches and Townhouses are spacious with vaulted ceilings, skylights, great room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library/den, central air and deck. From \$224,900. 478-5000 7-B-0409-423



Custom ranch on spectacular wooded and private lot in Novi with its own private pond. Pella windows, dual fireplace, all hardwood floors, textured ceilings and custom window treatments, NOVI home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, custom deck, trees. \$185,000 478-5000 7-B-2299



Well maintained and tastefully decorated Tudor styled Colonial features family room with fireplace, crown moldings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, 1st floor laundry, central air, deck and built-ins. Good FARMINGTON HILLS location. \$174,900 478-5000 07-B-2205



Quality throughout this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in NOVI with great room, formal dining room, library, raised hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, covered deck and large lot. \$172,900 478-5000 07-B-2262



Situated on almost one acre! Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch in FARMINGTON HILLS boasts neutral decor, charming family room with fireplace, natural woodwork, 2 1/2 baths, central air, patio and generous storage areas. \$129,800 478-5000 07-B-2207



You'll adore this 2 bedroom Townhouse Condominium in Novi. Featuring central air, breakfast nook, natural fireplace and patio with wolmanized deck. Enjoy this summer with a pool and tennis court. \$94,900 478-5000 07-D-2345



FARMINGTON HILLS Colonial is well built with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, wood stove, formal dining, deck, porch and covered patio. New oak cabinets in kitchen plus neutral decor. \$59,900 478-5000 07-B-1449



This is the starter home you've been looking for! Three bedroom ranch in LIVONIA is cozy and inviting with nice sized living room, one bath, fenced yard and garage. \$49,900 478-5000 07-B-2021



Excellent alternative to renting, this one bedroom Condo in Westland has living room, one bath, balcony overlooking pond plus pool and tennis privileges. Remodeled and nicely decorated. \$45,900 478-5000 07-D-2166



Real Estate Division

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021 Houses

HOWELL City Unique custom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Central air, Andersen windows, finished basement with office and rec room. Nicely landscaped. \$93,900. No agents please. (313) 227-2626

HOWELL Classic 2 story house in the city, 1,700 sq ft. \$87,900. Call Doug Roose, The Michigan Group. (517) 546-6518

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QUALITY NEW HOMES IN BRIGHTON

Healthcrest Estates
Lot No. 14 - 11890 Marquette 2211 sq. ft. colonial in premium northeast corner of Brighton. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 3rd floor laundry, on approx. 1 acre lot with a full basement and 2 car garage. Must see immediate occupancy. \$119,700.

Demaris West
Lot No. 28 - 11180 Cloverland 2409 sq. ft. contemporary in a premium northeast corner of Brighton. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 3rd floor laundry, on approx. 1 acre lot with a full basement and 2 car garage. Must see immediate occupancy. \$119,700.

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Century 21

1ST. OFFERING! Beautiful spacious colonial on 3 acres features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, dining room, library/study, breakfast room and full basement. 2 car attached garage. Many extras! \$179,900.

1ST. OFFERING on this lovely and immaculate 3 bedroom brick & alum ranch features newer family room, vinyl windows, newer carpet, remodeled kitchen, fireplace in living room, finished basement with 2nd bath. Deck and above ground pool. Won't last long at \$85,900.

1ST. OFFERING! Elegant condo in Novi — Ranch style unit features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, finished walkout lower level with family room and additional bedroom. 2 car attached garage. \$169,900.

JUST REDUCED TO \$79,900! Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch in nice family subdivision features full partially finished basement and large walkout deck. Walking distance to downtown. Perfect starter home.
Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

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

TRI-LEVEL ON COUNTRY LOT
Roediger Estates location for this 3 bedroom brick and cedar home. Family room, 1 bath, dining room, attached 2 car garage. \$117,000.

LARGE CONTEMPORARY 2-STORY HOME
Cedar and brick sided 3 bedroom home on lovely wooded 5 acres at end of private road. Large family room with fireplace, large living room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining. Large country kitchen with island and built-in range and oven. Ceramic entry, almost 600 sq. ft. in 3 decks. Attached 2-car garage plus 30x40 barn. Horses allowed \$214,900.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH ON 5 ACRES
Well-built 3 bedroom home nicely set behind green belt and lots of trees on property. Vaulted great room with fireplace, formal dining, dinette area, 2 full baths, Andersen windows overlook decks and wooded rear. Attached garage, full basement. Small wood barn. Horses allowed \$130,000.

PASSIVE SOLAR CONTEMPORARY RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, in this unusual floor plan 2-story solarium overlooked by balcony provides free heat — use your savings for the family vacation. Huge family room off solarium has wet bar. Mirrored closet doors, top-of-the-line Marillat cupboards, 1 section of wrap-around deck in place. Attached 2-car garage. Large lot backs up to area reserved as open land \$118,900.

CHARMING OLDER HOME IN SOUTH LYON
2 bedroom 1 1/2 story home within walking distance of shops. Enclosed porch porches, much updating such as carpeting, bathroom, kitchen floor, roof, exterior paint. Great starter or retirement home. \$73,900.

021 Houses

1988 SQ. FT. WELL BUILT
Farmhouse for \$79,900. Yes, it's true! New aluminum siding, 2 car attached garage, fireplace and eat-in kitchen. Available with just shy of one acre or 17 additional acres. Ready for someone to finish decorating. Plumber for second full bath and first floor laundry. Great potential. Call (313) 887-4663 or 832-3692 for your showing.

Home's INCORPORATED

HOWELL Completely remodeled home, only 6 miles from expressway 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor laundry and large family kitchen. Home has all new carpeting with wood burner in family room overlooking large stocked pond. Recently vinyl sided including Andersen windows. Large garage with heated work space and new 4" well and septic all this sits on 3 acres in the country in Howell school district. \$47,700. (517) 546-1945. C.T. Kier Broker.

HOWELL township, by owner. Clean, almost 1,400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, brick front ranch on 1/4 acre with full finished basement 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced yard. 60-90 day occupancy. \$92,000. Call appointment. (517) 546-0561, after 5 p.m.

WAKE UP PURCHASERS
Lakeland home. Hartland schools potential galore! Beautiful 20 ft. 1 acre lot with full basement. Very exciting home in exciting subdivision.

• Other homes and land available
• Call us now we will custom design and custom build on your land.

Home's INCORPORATED

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

COMING SOON! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres. Features vaulted ceiling w/skylights & ceiling fan in living room, large master bedroom w/bath & walk-in closet, full bsmt. 2 car garage & in excellent location close to everything. Hartland \$115,000.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS
I am Brand New and I need a family to become a real home! I have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan & quality abounds. My price is \$119,900.

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

021 Houses

HOWELL Well designed new home just off blacktop. Private master bedroom with bath, off living room with cathedral ceiling, open designed kitchen with view of this 10 acre setting, 10 x 16 deck for summer enjoyment. \$84,900. Call Harmon Real Estate (517) 223-9193

MILFORD Beautiful new home, 1989, for the discriminating buyer, on picturesque 2 1/2 acres in Mystic Hills Estates. 4 bedroom colonial, great room, living room, library, dining room, every window has a wooded view. Natural gas underground utilities, 3 car attached garage, many amenities. Asking \$375,000. Ask for MYRTLE ZACK, Century 21-Hartford South (313) 464-6400

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ENDLESS AMENITIES!
Gorgeous Cape Cod on 5.28 acres. Top quality thru-out, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, finished walk-out lower level, 1st floor laundry, 3 plus car garage & more! 4 miles to US-23. Won't last at \$199,900.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

YOU DESERVE THE BEST!
Exquisite in every detail. This custom built, contemporary offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi in master bedroom, great room with fireplace and vaulted cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 car garage & much more! Call today for your private showing. \$229,900. (313) 632-5050 or 887-HOME

Home's INCORPORATED

OCEOLA Township Open house, Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 2 new ly constructed ranch style homes 2 bedroom, 2 bath, neutral decor. Full basement and attached garage. Beautiful country setting. Take Grand River to Hacker, go north approximately 4 to 5 miles to Golf Club, turn left ask for Katie McCaffery (313) 851-4100 The Michigan Group

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

MILFORD Very attractive 5 bedroom home, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 year old 20x40 in-ground pool, beautifully landscaped, large barn. Immediate occupancy. Must see to appreciate. By owner. \$159,900. (313) 685-0760.

NORTHVILLE Township New construction. Ideally located. Minutes from Ann Arbor, Brighton, Detroit, Lansing. Whitmore Lake School district. 1344 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Water privileges to Horseshoe Lake. Priced right to sell! \$104,900. Contact Dan Leabu III or Nick Natoli, The Michigan Group (313) 227-4600 (4097)

OCEOLA Township BRAND NEW Ranch style home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining room. Beautiful country setting with spectacular view. A REAL BARGAIN at \$89,900. The Michigan Group (313) 851-4100

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

BEST KEPT SECRET!
Move right into this 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. Open floor plan, French doors to 12x18 deck, 2 1/2 car garage & convenient location close to schools, shopping & expressways. Hartland \$99,000.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

PINCKNEY 20 acre horse farm custom cape, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2400 sq. ft. plus walkout lower level, and attached garage. \$240,000. Home and 10 acres available for \$210,000. Call Paul St. John, (313) 449-5460 Charles Reinhart Co.

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YOUR OWN PARK! Gorgeous setting in central town to scenic Bullard Lake. Large 5 bedroom home, fireplace in living room, finished walk-out lower level, central vacuum, 2 1/2 car garage plus a shed. All this & more! Hartland \$139,900.

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021 Houses

A RARE FIND!
2000 sq. ft. home on 4 1/2 wooded acres. Less than 5 minutes to town. Possible 4th bedroom. 6 doorways. 3 full baths. See through natural brick island fireplace. Full finished W/O basement with wet bar and kitchen set up. Inground pool plus inground jacuzzi. Gorgeous property. \$163,900. (H881)

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313/476-8320

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OCEOLA Township Open house, Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 2 new ly constructed ranch style homes 2 bedroom, 2 bath, neutral decor. Full basement and attached garage. Beautiful country setting. Take Grand River to Hacker, go north approximately 4 to 5 miles to Golf Club, turn left ask for Katie McCaffery (313) 851-4100 The Michigan Group

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
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313/476-8320

Home's INCORPORATED

PINCKNEY schools. New listing, 5 acres. Hamburg Township. 3000 sq. ft. tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached garage, 28 x 36 high ceiling, pole barn, super new furnace, new furnace, family room with fireplace, glassed and screened Florida room, \$144,900. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313) 449-4466, Whitmore Lake.

Home's INCORPORATED

DON'T WAIT!
Call now this is the first offering of this beautiful ranch with private beach and docking privileges at the end of the block on Woodland Lake. It has 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two fireplaces, family room, full basement, deck and attached garage. Lots of extras \$179,900. (C460)

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YOUR OWN PARK! Gorgeous setting in central town to scenic Bullard Lake. Large 5 bedroom home, fireplace in living room, finished walk-out lower level, central vacuum, 2 1/2 car garage plus a shed. All this & more! Hartland \$139,900.

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LIKE NEW!
Experience country living with all of the conveniences in areas most desirable! This newly decorated 3 BDR custom ranch includes a spacious country kitchen with built-ins, family room with custom fireplace and 8 ft. doorwall for a view formal living room with bay dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, basement oversized garage and more! Just reduced! \$149,900. (313) 632-5050 or 887-4663

Home's INCORPORATED

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Country style ranch on 2 1/4 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with brick & wood exterior. Full walkout basement, open floor plan with cathedral ceiling in dining & living room. Large deck, raised panel kitchen cabinets, 2 car garage with a fabulous country setting. \$119,900. 632-5050 or 887-4663

Home's INCORPORATED

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
On a one acre partially wooded lot. Four bedroom bi-level. Perfect for entertaining with large family room with fireplace, private in-ground pool area and the sun deck above the two car garage. Just \$94,900. (O807)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

Home's INCORPORATED

PINCKNEY schools. New listing, 5 acres. Hamburg Township. 3000 sq. ft. tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached garage, 28 x 36 high ceiling, pole barn, super new furnace, new furnace, family room with fireplace, glassed and screened Florida room, \$144,900. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313) 449-4466, Whitmore Lake.

Home's INCORPORATED

DON'T WAIT!
Call now this is the first offering of this beautiful ranch with private beach and docking privileges at the end of the block on Woodland Lake. It has 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two fireplaces, family room, full basement, deck and attached garage. Lots of extras \$179,900. (C460)

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YOUR OWN PARK! Gorgeous setting in central town to scenic Bullard Lake. Large 5 bedroom home, fireplace in living room, finished walk-out lower level, central vacuum, 2 1/2 car garage plus a shed. All this & more! Hartland \$139,900.

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021 Houses

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
COUNTRY LIVING! Yet only 4 miles to US-23. 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch on 3 1/2 acres. 1 1/2 baths, wood windows, large 2 car garage, paved roads & immediate occupancy! Hartland \$99,500.

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

Home's INCORPORATED

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Country style ranch on 2 1/4 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with brick & wood exterior. Full walkout basement, open floor plan with cathedral ceiling in dining & living room. Large deck, raised panel kitchen cabinets, 2 car garage with a fabulous country setting. \$119,900. 632-5050 or 887-4663

Home's INCORPORATED

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
On a one acre partially wooded lot. Four bedroom bi-level. Perfect for entertaining with large family room with fireplace, private in-ground pool area and the sun deck above the two car garage. Just \$94,900. (O807)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
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Home's INCORPORATED

PINCKNEY schools. New listing, 5 acres. Hamburg Township. 3000 sq. ft. tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached garage, 28 x 36 high ceiling, pole barn, super new furnace, new furnace, family room with fireplace, glassed and screened Florida room, \$144,900. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313) 449-4466, Whitmore Lake.

Home's INCORPORATED

DON'T WAIT!
Call now this is the first offering of this beautiful ranch with private beach and docking privileges at the end of the block on Woodland Lake. It has 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two fireplaces, family room, full basement, deck and attached garage. Lots of extras \$179,900. (C460)

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ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

YOUR OWN PARK! Gorgeous setting in central town to scenic Bullard Lake. Large 5 bedroom home, fireplace in living room, finished walk-out lower level, central vacuum, 2 1/2 car garage plus a shed. All this & more! Hartland \$139,900.

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021 Houses

TASTEFUL BLEND OF OLD & NEW
Formal living room and dining room with lots of natural woodwork. Large family room with woodburner. Modern kitchen. Three or four bedrooms. Two baths. Two story carriage house in a fenced backyard with many shrubs. Great location in walking distance to downtown Howell. \$95,900. (W503)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

Home's INCORPORATED

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

SPACE FOR RENT
Good Location
First 2 Months
FREE!
Except for Utilities
517
548-2434

BRIGHTON New contemporary shopping center located next to the new V.G. Grand River frontage. Only 3 stores left. Join the successful team. For more information, call (313)229-4999.

BRIGHTON 8,500 square ft retail/office 110 E. Grand River at Main Street. Excellent facility and location. Could divide. (313)685-7095

BRIGHTON Area, 5200 to 33000 sq ft of NEW Industrial Buildings. Dock tax abatement, immediate occupancy 1200 ft to expressway. (313)231-3300 BRIGHTON

SPACES FOR RENT

Directly across from the popular mid-Pond. Excellent traffic flow. Public parking. Front and rear entrances. "Don't pass up the opportunity to help insure a successful business venture."

- *700 sq. ft.
- *600 sq. ft.
- *400 sq. ft.
- *300 sq. ft.

Also a completely equipped sandwich shop. For more information call (313)227-4300, (313)229-5307 or (313)229-8302.

BRIGHTON Grand River/FENTON frontage plus frontage on Door Road. Also has good size 1 1/2 story building \$500 per month. (313)626-6700

HOWELL Free standing retail office/shop across Big Wheel/Grand River 1200 sq. ft. (517)546-1796.

LT. INDUSTRIAL WHSE. SPACE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Office build-out allowance, ample parking, commercial overhead doors, private entrance, and close proximity to major highways.

MILFORD RD., MILFORD 1600 Sq. Ft. and up

HAGGERTY RD., W. BLMF. 4300 Sq. Ft. and up

M-59 AND PONTIAC LK. RD. WATERFORD TOWNSHIP 935 Sq. Ft. and up

M-59/CRESCENT LK. RD. WATERFORD TOWNSHIP 3250 Sq. Ft.

(313)681-8500

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

MILFORD Village Center Mall Remodeled building Available now for retail or office. Center of town. Ideal for clothing, specialized gifts, sporting goods or office. (313)684-5500

NOVI, 1,200 sq ft commercial rental unit available for immediate occupancy. Excellent location on 10 Mile Road just east of Meadowbrook Road. Meadowbrook Center. (313)477-6620, (313)437-2494.

SOUTH LYON Office or commercial space, 200-400 sq. ft. ample parking. (313)455-1487

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

080 Office Space For Rent

A GREAT VALUE WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

M-59 and Pontiac Lake Road 220 sq ft and 440 sq ft

Janitorial, utilities, and answering service included. Short term leasing available. Adjacent to storage facility for extra storage capacity. Easy access. Telegraph and I-75. \$300 per month. (313)681-8500

ANN ARBOR - BUSINESS CENTER NETWORK - Executive office suites. Fully furnished corporate space, 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. light industrial warehouse space. Full secretarial services and all equipment available. Located in Ann Arbor. Immediate occupancy and built to suit suites. Call Julie Delaura - (313)930-2000.

ANN ARBOR Domino's Farms has executive office space available with shared support services and access to amenities. Perfect for sales reps, consultants, or branch offices. Short term lease, easy highway access. Call Executive Center Suites, (313)985-4422.

BRIGHTON First Class Executive office space with full-time shared secretary, answering service, fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON, downtown 3 office suite, public parking, front and rear entrance. (313)227-4430, (313)229-5307.

BRIGHTON, near downtown. 500 sq. ft. office space. \$600 a month including utilities. (313)227-2201.

BRIGHTON office overlooks scenic mill pond. Fax, secretarial service available. Convenient. \$300 per month. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-5644. Leave message.

BRIGHTON Medical office for rent. Downtown 1100 sq. ft. (313)229-5550.

BRIGHTON Commercial building for rent. Approximately 600 sq. ft. Gas heat and air conditioning. US-23 and Hiron Road area. Call (313)229-5180 or (313)227-1326.

081 Land For Rent

082 Vacation Rentals

083 Storage Space For Rent

084 Land For Rent

085 Storage Space For Rent

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088 Land For Rent

089 Storage Space For Rent

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080 Office Space For Rent

HI-TECH OFFICE
Research & Development
Haggerty Rd., West Bloomfield Easy access I-96, I-696, and I-275 Showroom, office, warehouse with commercial doors, private entrance, ample parking and excellent build-out allowance. NOW LEASING. BONUS INCENTIVES. (313)681-8500

HOWELL, 750 sq ft Prime office space downtown. Excellent for lawyers, across from courthouse. Immediate occupancy. Appointment only. (517)546-1811

MILFORD, in town office, retail space for rent. Approximately 650 square feet, central air, private parking. (313)684-1660.

MILFORD Village Center Mall Remodeled building Available now for retail or office. Center of town. Ideal for clothing, specialized gifts, sporting goods or office. (313)684-5500.

NORTHVILLE Four office suites, also 1 single office. Good rent and location. (313)349-1473.

NORTHVILLE on Seven Mile 3 room office, 1st level, utilities included. \$350 monthly. (313)349-5810.

NORTHVILLE, near downtown office space for rent. Immediate occupancy. Utilities included. (313)476-3700

NOVI - NORTHVILLE. Now leasing shared office space. Telephone answering. Conference room and Secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices. (313)464-2771

081 Land For Rent

082 Vacation Rentals

083 Storage Space For Rent

084 Land For Rent

085 Storage Space For Rent

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089 Wanted To Rent

RECENTLY transferred, Brighton, Howell area. Required by May 1st, 3 bedroom house, mature couple, non-smokers, no pets. Excellent references. Please phone, (313)263-8549

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE dealers and collectors are needed for the 5th Annual Michigan Challenge Bazaar, July 8, in downtown Howell. If you are interested in setting up a booth please contact Grace at (517)548-2570 for more information. Deadline for entry is May 1st.

ANTIQUE fireplace mantels, Trading Company, 390 Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-5960. Also buying antiques-collectibles.

ANTIQUES

Quality antiques and collectibles. Stop and browse around Lake Chemung. Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell. Open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday. (517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.

BRAIDED rug, 100% wool, 9 x 12, earthtones. Beautiful. \$275. (313)348-6640

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide. Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide. Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directory, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

COLLEEN'S Collectibles and antiques. 2121 Door Road just a few miles West of Brighton. Shop hours: Wednesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)546-2577.

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

118 Wood Stoves

WOOD Burning stove, Sierra Allright, firebrick lined, rear vent, like new. \$500. (313)474-4862.

WOOD burner insert Heats 2400 square feet, like new, \$450 or best. (313)231-4813.

119 Firewood and Coal

100% Firewood, coal, Super K Kerosene, propane filling, Fletcher & Rickard Landscapes Supplies. (313)437-8008.

1 FEDERAL Cord approximately 8'0". After 6 p.m., (517)223-8416.

DAVE'S Firewood. Seasoned hardwood, \$45 per facecord, 4x8x16, delivered. Also, unseasoned mixed hardwood, \$38 per facecord, 4x8x16. (313)437-2213 after 4 p.m.

Wanted:
Standing Hardwood Timber
Appraisal and Forestry Advice
Provided by
Registered Forester
Tri-County Logging, Inc.
P.O. Box 4023
Clio, MI 48723
517-456-7431 or 517-754-5178
evenings

FIREWOOD
MIXED WOOD
SPECIAL
44 Per Cord
10 Cord Last
348-5267
EXQUISITE
LANDSCAPE

FACE Cord, 4x8x16. \$40 pickup, \$55 delivered. (313)231-2528.

FIREWOOD for sale. Split and delivered. (517)546-8064.

FIREWOOD by the semi-load. Full cord, 4x8x16. All hardwood, 10 to 20 Cord load. (517)426-7972 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or (517)426-3329.

HARDWOOD, 25 facecord minimum, \$25 facecord. 4 x 8 x 16. You pick up. (517)623-3333.

MIXED hardwood, \$40.00 facecord, 4x8x16, split and delivered. 5 facecord minimum. (517)623-3333.

OAK, maple, seasoned, 2 cords, \$100 delivered. (313)229-4433, evenings.

SEASONED hardwood, 5 cords, \$45, free delivery. (313)878-3625.

SEASONED hardwood, 4x8x16-18", and 4x8x20-24", either size \$40 picked up. (517)223-8817.

UNSEASONED oak, hickory and ash wood, firewood, 10 cord loads, \$350 split and delivered. (517)546-8816.

120 Farm Equipment

1975 INTERNATIONAL 1066. Duals, canvas cab. Excellent condition. \$8,000. (313)437-6611.

ALLIS Chalmers W.C. tractor with buzz saw, \$900. (517)546-1941.

A new FORD tractor from Symons in Gaines. The best of service and long term value. Low, low finance rates. (517)271-8445, Gaines.

BLADES, 3 point, \$185. 3 point rototillers, from \$995. 3 point box scrapers, landscape rakes, 3 point fertilizer spreaders, \$299; 3 point plows, disks, 3 point chippers, shredders, \$495. All parts and accessories. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481 Fenton.

FERGUSON T20 (like Ford 8N). Lights, 3 point hitch, PTO, runs well, good rubber, asking \$2100. (313)632-6829.

FORD, 2000 with front loader. Power steering, new paint, \$4,250. Ford 8N. Reconditioned, \$2,350. Others from \$1,650. 500 with front loader, \$2,850. Ford 3000, gas power steering, line PTO 1875 only \$5,450. John Deers 400, loader, backhoe, diesel, \$6,950. 50 others, E-Z financing. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481 Fenton. Since 1946.

FORD Sale. Silo, 16 ft. tall, 15 ft. in diameter. Cone top, 4 to 5 ft. height. \$200. (517)546-2300. (Shirley).

FRONTEND loader fits 8N Ford tractor, great shape, \$495. (313)629-6447.

OLIVER tractor, model 56. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, bushing, plow and equipment trailer. \$3500. Baler, New Holland, works good, \$250. Construction equipment. Ford 4500, Loader backhoe, \$5500. Oliver OC-8 Dozer \$2000. (517)548-2814.

TRACTOR and equipment reconditioning. 37 years of doing it right at reasonable rates. Sales, service, parts and rentals Symons Tractor and Equipment.

151 Household Pets

ADORABLE puppies, Retriever mix, all shots, to good home only. \$25. (313)229-8241.

AKC Collie male, 1 year, good family pet, \$250. (313)789-9651.

AKC LAB puppies. Yellow males. Champion background. Large boned. Shots, wormed, dewormed. Guaranteed. \$300. (313)789-2886.

ANIMAL Protection Bureau has many lovely housedogs looking for families to love, large and small breeds, many purebreds. Medical Reimbursement. \$35 each. (313)231-1037.

ATTENTION: RESULTS DOG TRAINING and the Howell Recreation Center have obedience classes beginning Thursday, March 23. Puppy and beginner starting Monday, April 3. Call Mary Brockmiller at (517)546-4538.

151 Household Pets

BREEDING Birds, 2 pair Australian Red Rumps plus one pair Lovebirds plus 2 offspring 7 cages and supplies. (313)227-6648.

CHINESE Sharpei puppies, 8 weeks, \$300 an up. Call (313)735-7749.

COCKER/ Terrier mix male, 11 weeks, shots \$50. (313)685-9575.

COCKER puppies, 8 weeks, Light buff, males. Shots, collies. (313)887-9370.

BELLIES. Beautiful, intelligent adults, for adoption. To responsible, loving homes! (313)437-5153.

DACHSHUND pups. AKC. Females, red 4 months All shots. (313)685-3711.

DOBERMAN Male. Purebred, black/rust, 1 year. Great temperament for kids. House and obedience trained. \$100. (313)949-3506.

EASTER Bunnies. Many varieties. \$10 and up. Some cages. 7101 E. M-36, Hamburg, (313)231-1150.

EASTER bunnies. Pure New Zealand white \$5. (313)229-8319.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC. Large. Sored. Written guarantees. (517)223-9963.

GERMAN Shepherd pups. AKC, 8 weeks, black and sable. Nice disposition. Good homes only. \$250. (313)349-5882.

GOLDEN Retriever pups. AKC. Champion lines. Ready now. (313)685-7929.

KEESHOUND, 7 months old. Female. AKC. Shots. (313)685-1447.

LAB puppies, AKC. OFA, champion lines, yellow and black males. Health guaranteed. REDUCED for Easter. (313)632-6005.

LHASA APSO, 10 weeks. AKC Registered. Housebroken. \$250. Call (313)632-7736.

ORANGE wing Amazon. Super tame and friendly. \$200 or best. (313)624-8486. Leave message.

PERSIAN Kittens. CFA, shots, lovable health, pedigree, excellent Easter Gifts. (313)437-3798.

PET. Insulated dog house and 4' x 8' chain link covered pen, portable. Call (517)546-4062 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

PIT Bull guard dog. Registered female, 5 years old. Also, 6 month female pup. \$500 for both. (313)266-8298.

SHEPHERD/Huskie. Large male, 5 1/2 years, friendly, watch dog. (313)541-8212.

VETERINARY Services exclusively for cats. (313)476-9860.

152 Horses & Equipment

6 YEAR old unregistered Morgan mare. Chestnut, 15.2, experienced rider. \$750. (517)546-7282.

BUYING FAMILY HORSES

For children's camp program. Also selling horses, using used tack & equip. (313) 735-9971

7 YEAR Appaloosa Female. Salt and Pepper with beautiful western saddle. \$1100. (313)266-8298.

A new world of learning awaits you — in riding or driving horses. We offer a complete lesson program from the Beginner to the Advanced student. For further information, call (313)437-4889. After 5:30, (313)449-4858.

APPALOOSA Mare. Registered. Shown 4-H. Good with kids. (517)223-8793.

AQHA horses, well bred, all ages, all colors. AQHA bay gelding, 16 hands, 6 years, well-trained English/hunt seat, quiet, \$1600. AQHA colt, yearling, straight-legged, huge hip, show and stallion quality, \$2500. (313)437-0471.

ARABIAN Gelding. Green-broke. \$200. Must sell to good home only. After 5 p.m. (313)685-9690.

ARABIAN Mares from \$2,500. Paraiso Ranch. (313)685-7790.

ARABIAN Mares. Excellent broke or show. Green broke. Make offer. (517)546-6959.

ARABIAN: 3 year old gelding, broke to ride, \$1,500. 1 year old colt, Bask bred, \$500. (313)685-8518.

ARAB mare, chestnut. Used for lead line and walk trot, Bismarck daughter. Super blood mare. \$1,000. (517)546-4678.

AVANTE English saddle, forward seat, like new, \$250. (313)937-3908 or after 6 p.m. (313)326-9667.

BAY Arab Gelding, 2 year old, ready to break. Western prospect. \$1,000. (517)546-4678.

BOARDING. Milford Rd. Buno Rd. Outdoor arena, 12 x 12 stalls. \$175 per month. Call (313)885-1133

CIRCLE Y show saddle, bridle, reins, breast collar like new, \$1,400 or best offer. Ladies show clothing Horse blankets. (313)437-2261.

DOCTOR'S buggy, completely restored, excellent condition. (313)437-8711.

PAINT horses for sale. Yearlings, fillies, colts, good quality. (517)546-3472.

PALOMINO AQHA-PHBA gelding, 6 years, 15 hands, color/halter points. Always in the ribbons. (517)546-3871.

HORSES BOARDED

80 acres to graze Hay and feed included \$75 month (517)546-4722.

HORSESHOEING. 20 years experience. Al Lickfield. (313)632-5549.

KIMS Horse Training, have your horse trained with gentle, caring hands. I care do you! (313)349-1721.

MANURE wanted. Must be able to load my dump truck. Hartland area. (313)887-1844.

MORGAN mare, 9 years, rides and drives \$1,200. (313)437-8711.

PAINT horses for sale. Yearlings, fillies, colts, good quality. (517)546-3472.

PALOMINO AQHA-PHBA gelding, 6 years, 15 hands, color/halter points. Always in the ribbons. (517)546-3871.

152 Horses & Equipment

PUREBRED Arab Broodmare. Sycamore's daughter, very athletic, excellent health, throws nice large foals, excellent mother, \$850, also, lovable Miniature Sclain Donkeys, great pets or conversation, starting at \$850 (616)331-6457.

QUARTER Horse mare Very gentle. \$800. (313)349-5882.

REGISTERED Quarter horse gelding, 7 years, \$800. Days (517)546-9274 leave message Evenings (517)546-9908.

REGISTERED Morgan gelding, 12 years old. Rides English and Western, for experienced rider \$800 (313)937-3908, or after 6 p.m. (313)326-9867.

REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding, Loud colored. \$700. (313)229-4370.

SAWDUST and shavings (kiln dried). Delivery (313)482-1195.

START to finish horse supplement pellets, 25 lb bag, \$18.95. Cole's Elevator, 381 Marion St., Howell (517)546-7270.

THOROUGHBRED Mare. Well bred and producer, open, reasonable. (313)685-1102.

TWO place horse trailer, excellent shape, extra tack boxes, motion brakes, new floor, \$1,600. (517)223-8296 or (517)223-3501.

TWO registered Arabs, 10 and 4 year olds. \$800 and \$1,500. Broke Western. Both showy horses, champion bloodlines Must sell! (313)887-0716.

CIRCLE J horse and stock trailers. Dollar for dollar it can't be beat. Chanterelle. (313)437-8377.

WANTED: All types of horses and ponies. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337.

WANTED: Barn help. Experienced with horses preferred. Part time and weekends available. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. only. Monday through Friday. (313)437-2400.

WILLOW TREE FARMS

Large indoor arena • Full service facility • "Breaking • Conditioning • Lay-ups. Near US-23 and Clyde road. (SPECIALIZING IN CUTTING HORSES)

(313)629-5279 or (313)373-9277.

WOODSHAVINGS

Pine, plastic bags. \$2.95 per bag. Kiln dried paper bags now available. (313)632-6487.

153 Farm Animals

18 MONTH old Holstein bull, \$850. (313)685-2635.

2 BOARS and 2 sows. Hampshire cross. Approximately 50 to each. Also, Holstein - Angus steer, 700 to 800 lbs. (313)229-4370.

BLACK ram, 2 year Karakul cross, well muscled, proven sire for meat or wool, \$125. Angora goats from \$50. (313)685-7390.

BUNNIES. Checked Giant, black and blue. \$10 to \$25. (313)437-3967.

EASTER bunnies, just weaned, white, great pets. \$10. (517)223-8906.

EWES with twin and triplet lambs. (313)688-0428.

FEEDER pigs, wormed, castrated. Corriedale Ram, 5 years old. Kensington Farm Center. (313)685-1561, days.

FORD Sale 4 year old registered Norman Doe, \$75. 7 year Dorset Ram, \$100. (313)227-4336 after 5 p.m.

FULL-TIME Looking for a responsible, energetic person to fill a clerical/reception position for a busy office. Details call (313)227-7016.

GENERAL Office experience. Typing, phones, 1 year experience. Call (517)546-6571.

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST. A full time position in our general office with full company benefits is available. Experience in good office skills are required. Please send resume outlining your office skills and work experience to Acromag, Inc., Personnel Department, 30765 Wixom Road, Wixom, MI 48096 Equal Opportunity Employer.

154 Pet Supplies

ALL breed boarding and grooming with 25 years experience. By professionals. Quality care, realistic prices. Tamara Kennels. (313)229-4339.

DOG Grooming. Days, evenings, weekends Ten Mile, Meadowbrook. Michelle LaFleur (313)348-8761.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming at your home. Canine Coiffures. (313)761-2433.

PUPPIE PAD

Professional All Breed Dog Grooming 20 Years Experience! Reasonable! Satisfaction Guaranteed! (517)546-1459

WAG'N TAILS

Mobile Grooming Serving Livingston County For VIP's of all breeds Cats too 3 Mobile Units Fast, reliable Professional Service Dina Perry Owner (517)546-9588

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING clerk with A/R and A/P experience. 1 years office experience. Call (517)546-6571.

ACCOUNTING Trainee. Part-time/full-time. Call (517)546-4927.

ALL new permanent and temporary job orders daily Receptionist, legal and executive secretaries Employees Unlimited, 111 N Walnut, Howell. (517)546-5781. NO FEE.

BOOKKEEPER Part time for payroll, billing, taxes, monthly financial reports, knowledge of MEDICARE helpful. Family Home Care, (313)229-5683, (313)348-5683.

160 Clerical

BOOKKEEPER. Full-time position in a Human Service Agency Minimum Associates degree in accounting required. Experience in payroll, accounts receivable and payable, cash receipts and disbursements, federal and state grant budgets and reporting requirements. Send resume to Child and Family Services, 3075 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. E.O.E.

CHARTER Township of Highland is accepting applications until April 3, 1989, for the position of Recording Secretary for the Zoning Board of Appeals Applications and further information may be obtained at the Supervisor's Office, 205 North John Street, Highland. (313)887-3791

DATA ENTRY

Alpha and Numeric All shifts. Ann Arbor area. ADIA Personnel Services. (313)227-1218.

DATA ENTRY CLERKS

Indefinite assignment now available in Brighton area. Great position - good pay and various benefits packages available. Must be computer literate with good handwriting and math skills. Requires 45 wpm accurate typing. Knowledge of Lotus 123 a plus involves data entry, filing, typing memos. Call today for more information!

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

(313)685-7120

DEALERSHIP needs EXPERIENCED person with knowledge of accounts receivable, data input and cashing. 10-Key and Accuracy: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Nancy for appointment. (313)227-1781.

EXECUTIVE Secretary

Novi insurance manufacturer needs full time to run one person office. Experience with IBM-PC programs and small business operations necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to Kallie, PO Box 762, Novi, MI 48050.

FULL or part-time. Must have knowledge of accounts receivable, accounts payable, computer experience a plus. Call (517)546-4927.

OFFICE WORKERS

Kelly Temporary Services has immediate short and long term temporary assignments available for the following position:

- CLERKS
- TYPISTS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

For More Information Call Kelly Services Today! 227-2034

FULL-TIME billing clerk and general office. Typing a must, computer experience helpful. Apply in person: Campbell's Collision, 9987 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-7016.

GENERAL Office experience.

Typing, phones, 1 year experience. Call (517)546-6571.

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST.

A full time position in our general office with full company benefits is available. Experience in good office skills are required. Please send resume outlining your office skills and work experience to Acromag, Inc., Personnel Department, 30765 Wixom Road, Wixom, MI 48096 Equal Opportunity Employer.

WORD PROCESSING

8 other office positions available. Great pay, prominent companies, select locations. Also needed heavy accounts payable clerk. Short Term - Long Term. Your Terms. Temporary placement is our permanent concern. Please Call J Martin Victor Temporaries 38215 W 10 Mile, between Halstead & Haggerty, (next door to Wendy's) 474-4722

GRAND OPENING

JOB FAIR!! Thursday, March 30, 1989 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. ENTECH SERVICES, LTD NEW MILFORD OFFICE 510 Highland Avenue (313)685-7120

Come on in! Help us celebrate our first on-site job fair!

Join us for refreshments to discuss your future with Entech Services, Ltd. We will accept applications and conduct interviews for light industrial and clerical applicants. Find out what we're all about - local assignments, benefits, good pay to qualified applicants, and more. Please call to schedule an appointment!

IMMEDIATE opening for part-time receptionist/secretary for Novi law office.

Flexible hours, excellent opportunity. Call Susan at (313)347-9620.

160 Clerical

INDUSTRIAL sales office in Wixom needs part-time help with typing (60 w.p.m.), busy phone and general office duties Call (313)349-4200.

IRRIGATION Company requires full-time employee to assist in service scheduling, phone work, service follow up, and data entry. Reply immediately to Donna at Cloud Burst Lawn Sprinklers Inc. Wixom. (313)624-3331.

KENNEL help. Part-time Afternoons and weekends. Call (313)887-2421.

OFFICE JOBS

• Receptionist
• Typist
• General Office
• Accounts Payable
• Other jobs available too!

Call: J Martin Victor Temporaries

38215 W 10 Mile, between Halstead & Haggerty (next door to Wendy's) 474-4722

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part-time/20 hours weekly. Medical terminology a must. Must have previous medical transcription experience. Accurate typing, 60-70 wpm. Previous word processing experience using Word Perfect very helpful. Send resume/apply.

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL

12851 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 (313)227-1211 E.O.E.

OFFICE help. Immediate openings for ambitious hard working individuals, must enjoy working with the public. Apply in person: 90 E. Grand River, Bowle-Drome, ask for Jeff, from 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

OFFICE Manager with prior dealership experience for Dick Scott Motor Mail in Fowlerville. Please contact Jeff at (313)451-2110 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

OFFICE Manager, full time position in Livonia CPA office. Must have office skills and experience with IBM. (313)477-9112.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Immediate opening for full time permanent order entry clerk now available at our rapidly growing corporate office. Position requires accurate keyboarding skills, WP or DP experience, and strong math and communication skills. Must be detail oriented and able to learn quickly, organize, prioritize, work well with others and to work unsupervised. Experience in order entry plus purchasing a plus. Our fast paced office provides a challenging and professional work atmosphere. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Resumes must state salary history for consideration. Send resume in confidence to

Lowry Computer Products

ATT: P.E.L. PO Box 519 BRIGHTON, MI 48116 E.O.E.

PART-TIME secretary

for insurance company Novi area. Ask for Michele from 8:30 to 5, (313)347-4100.

PART-TIME staff assistant.

General office duties. Position could lead to full-time CSR. Call Teresa, (313)344-2500.

PART-TIME receptionist for afternoon and Saturdays.

Call between 1 and 3 Monday thru Friday. (313)887-2421.

PART-TIME office. No experience necessary. 2 1/2 days per week. No weekends. No hours after 5 p.m.

Job description. Phone receptionist. Keep office area clean. Some small errand running. Apply in person, Green Oak Industries. 12622 10 Mile, South Lyon. (313)227-3861.

PERMANENT Part-time. 3 days per week. Office experience with general clerical skills necessary

(313)349-1111.

RECEPTIONIST for West Bloomfield Construction Company.

Light typing, entry level, front desk position. Communication skills and appearance important. (313)737-8800.

Physical therapy facility in Novi has a full time receptionist position available for a mature, people oriented individual.

Medical terminology background helpful. Typing required Please call (313)478-6140

OFFICE person. One person office. Dow Lumber Company.

(313)348-6120.

SECRETARY for a computer equipment distributor.

Must have excellent skills, personal and organizational habits and telephone manner. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 3030, c/o The Brightside Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER for Todd Services Landscaping Company.

Experience required. 50 to 60 hours per week Good starting pay with health benefits. (313)231-2778.

SECRETARIAL. Part time, Milford area. Office management and computer experience preferred.

160 Clerical

INDUSTRIAL sales office in Wixom needs part-time help with typing (60 w.p.m.), busy phone and general office duties Call (313)349-4200.

IRRIGATION Company requires full-time employee to assist in service scheduling, phone work, service follow up, and data entry. Reply immediately to Donna at Cloud Burst Lawn Sprinklers Inc. Wixom. (313)624-3331.

KENNEL help. Part-time Afternoons and weekends. Call (313)887-2421.

SECRETARY PERMANENT PART-TIME

A growing Brighton corporation needs an individual to perform secretarial duties for approximately 4 hours each work day. Ideal opportunity for outgoing mother or senior Non-smokers. Reply resume and wage requirements to Box 2083 c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116 E.O.E.

SECRETARY needed for immediate position.

Must have experience in word processing, filing, typing, phone and general office Call (313)229-0612.

THERMOFIL, Inc., an established plastics manufacturer in the Brighton area is seeking a full-time Receptionist.

Mature individual with excellent telephone etiquette and pleasant personality a must. Applicants must possess good typing, organizational and communication skills. Accounting background is preferred. Please apply at: 6150 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton.

Typing 55wpm, phones, filing, some computer experience.

Call (517)546-6571

WANTED, secretary for Howell office.

Age unimportant. Maturity, flexibility, and sense of humor vital. Dependability and accuracy a must. Legal, accounting or real estate background helpful. All responses answered. Send resume to Box 3088, in care of Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

161 Day-care Babysitting

A babysitter needed for a 2 1/2 year old boy in your home. Weekdays, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Near Six Mile and Haggerty. (313)263-0553 evenings, or leave message on recorder.

A Creative Kids World.

Montessori day care home. Certified Montessori teacher. Full and 1/2 day programs. Total educational experience. Enrolling infants to school age. A child's dream, home away from home. Large country setting. Flexible hours, 7 days. Evenings and overnight child care available. We've got it, the best day care available. YOUR CHILD DES

164 Restaurant

ARE you out of school for summer or just need extra money? Full or part time jobs with flexible hours available immediately. DOMINO'S PIZZA NOW HIRING SAFE DRIVERS 18 and older own car with insurance, cash paid daily. Opportunity for advancement to management. Call (313)887-0566 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. ATTENTION: Now hiring cooks, dishwashers, bakers. Apply at Brighton Pizzeria anytime.

COOKS and Prep Cooks: Weekend hostess. Gus's Restaurant, 3030 W. Grand River, Howell. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COOKS, pizza makers and people wanted. Apply in person. Highland House Restaurant, 2630 Highland, Brighton. Call (313)878-3870.

COOK wanted for day shift and pay for qualified person. Apply at Frank's Country Oven, 2835 Old US 23 Hartland. Call (313)231-1441.

COOK wanted part-time, experienced. Apply Pinckney Inn, 135 E. Main, Pinckney. Call (313)878-3870.

ONLY bus person needed. Excellent wages and hours. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 244 Timbers, 40380 Grand River, Novi.

Sheraton Oaks
Is Now Accepting Applications for
• BUS PERSONS
• Apply in person Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi
Equal Opportunity Employer

DENNY'S NOW HIRING

Full-time cooks up to \$8 per hour. Full and part-time dishwashers start at \$5 per hour. Apply at Denny's, 27535 Now Road (near 12 Mile Rd.), (313)348-3370. Equal Opportunity Employer. DISHWASHERS: Full-time or part-time all shifts. Cooks waitpersons for after-school salad bar attendant. Apply in person. Brighton Bg.

DISHWASHERS: day shift and evening shift. Waitpersons days and evenings. Apply Pinckney Inn, 135 E. Main, Pinckney. Call (313)878-3870.

IMMEDIATE positions available with flexible hours at competitive wages. Apply at W. Restaurant inside 12 Mile Rd., 27466 Novi Road. Call (313)349-1114.

164 Restaurant

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
Call in \$5.00 per hour. High School graduate desired. Previous experience in food service desirable, but not necessary.

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL
12851 East Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
(313)227-1211
EOE

FREE CHILD CARE

Position available for morning relief cook, full-time afternoon cook, and dietary aides / all shifts. Apply at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 Main Street, Whitmore Lake. Call (313)449-4431 EOE.

FULL and part time positions. All excellent pay. SECOND COOK, willing to learn and work. STORE and property keeper. POT and dishwasher. BARTENDERS. All excellent pay. Romanoff's, 5850 Pontiac Trail. Call (313)665-4967.

KITCHEN managers. Experienced in ordering and operating short order kitchen. Salem Hills Golf Course. Call (313)437-2152.

NOW Hiring all shifts \$4.15 to \$4.50 to start. Apply Brighton Taco Bell, 8541 W. Grand River. Anytime!

SERVERS, kitchen workers. Growing company, pays what your worth. Apply in person. G. Wilkerson, 57036 Grand River, New Hudson.

WAITPERSON/COOK Part-time. Apply Best Western of Howell, 1500 Pinckney Rd.

WAITSTAFF positions. Nights, experience preferred or will train. Good benefits and customer compensation. Apply Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

165 Help Wanted

20/20 VISION and creative ability required for coating medical implants. Will train. Benefits. Call 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (313)350-2152.

\$60 BONUS after 60 days. Nations largest home cleaners is looking for a few good people. Part and full-time jobs available \$5.00 to \$7.00 per hour. Car necessary. (313)471-0930.

ACCEPTING applications for all shifts. For interview call (517)546-6571.

ACT in TV commercials. No experience. All ages. Children, teens, young adults, families, etc. High pay. TV advertising. Call for casting information. Charm Studios. (313)542-8400 Ext. 1329.

ALL new permanent and temporary job orders daily. Men and women, factory and general labor. Employees unlimited. Call in person. Howell. (517)548-5781. NO FEE.

165 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FULL-TIME WORK HOWELL 10 POSITIONS MEN AND WOMEN
EXPANDING 25 year old Ann Arbor firm now in Howell interviewing to fill 10 full-time permanent positions. No experience necessary. Company will train. Starting at \$1,260 per month. Only those with a sincere desire to work need apply. For interview call (313)761-2881.

DRIVER

SALES PERSON COOK KITCHEN HELP
Positions available. Gary's Catering, 46585 Grand River, Novi. Apply between 8 a.m. and noon, Monday thru Friday. (313)349-8940.

Sheraton Oaks
Is Now Accepting Applications for
• IN-HOUSE PLAIN CLOTHES SECURITY
• Must be flexible with hours
• Apply in person Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi
Equal Opportunity Employer

American Truck Customizing is taking applications for part or full-time help. We are looking for persons with counter sales experience, and Sim-top installation experience. Apply in person only at 867 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, MI.

A rapidly expanding plastics company in the Brighton area is currently accepting applications for full time production people. Dependable, conscientious people. Minimum requirement is a high school diploma, plastics experience is a plus. We offer competitive wages and an excellent fringe benefit package. Please apply at THERMOFIL, Inc., 6150 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton.

Sheraton Oaks
Is Now Accepting Applications for
• IN-HOUSE PLAIN CLOTHES SECURITY
• Must be flexible with hours
• Apply in person Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASHPHALT Paving people needed for spring work. Experienced formen, operators, laborers. (313)347-4744.

ASSEMBLER Medium size manufacture in Wixom is looking for an individual with good mechanical ability for assembly of special industrial equipment. Welding ability a plus. Full and part time. Apply at NLB Corporation, 29830 Beck Rd., Wixom. For directions call (313)624-5555.

165 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY Fabrication and delivery of plastic parts
Full-time Apply in person: All Clear Plastics, 12654 10 Mile Road, South Lyon. ASSISTANT formen, plastic injection mold company, northwest Oakland County. Must have electrical and hydraulic background. Knowledge in STC Experience necessary. Education a plus. Apply in person at Molmec, Inc., 2100 Easy Street, Walled Lake.

AUTO Dismantler for salvage yard. Must have own tools and some experience. Apply at Michels Auto Salvage 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AUTO mechanic, heavy duty, own tools, certified. Good pay and benefits. 5 days, paid holidays. Apply at Bert's Auto Service, 5884 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. (313)769-3232.

Sheraton Oaks
Is Now Accepting Applications for
• IN-HOUSE PLAIN CLOTHES SECURITY
• Must be flexible with hours
• Apply in person Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi
Equal Opportunity Employer

BEST Western of Howell in Hartland accepting applications for desk and housekeeping.

BOAT PREP MAN Full time position, experience necessary. Must be enthusiastic, responsible, and willing to work. Apply in person. Wilson Marine in Brighton. See Ron Wilson.

BRICK Layer laborer wanted. Must be 18 years old, have car. Call after 7 p.m. (313)229-2085.

BINDERY POSITION AVAILABLE
Be a part of our newspaper team!

• Supervised Training
• Good Wages
• Group Insurance
• Part time
• Liberal Fringes

Please apply in person at our brand new production facility in Howell Township. Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc. 1551 Burkhardt Rd. Howell, MI. 48843. An equal opportunity employer.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
FLOOR INSPECTOR
PRESS OPERATORS — Day shift and afternoon shift
SPOT WELDERS — Day shift and afternoon shift
ASSEMBLERS — Day shift and afternoon shift

APPLY:
44700 Grand River
Novi, Michigan 48050

165 Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Full time opening for experienced counter person in established auto parts business. Requires 1 to 3 years prior experience in catalog. Will train on computer. Must have strong mechanical aptitude.

Benefits include health, life and disability insurance, retirement plans, tuition refund, annual wage increases and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to store manager.

MEL'S AUTO SUPPLIES
754 S. Michigan Ave.
Howell, MI 48843
Equal Opportunity Employer

BE part of our 4 person team. Clean homes, Monday thru Friday. No evenings or weekends. Hours vary. \$4.75 plus per hour. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3pm. (313)476-9810.

BOAT PREP MAN
Full time position, experience necessary. Must be enthusiastic, responsible, and willing to work. Apply in person. Wilson Marine in Brighton. See Ron Wilson.

BRICK Layer laborer wanted. Must be 18 years old, have car. Call after 7 p.m. (313)229-2085.

BRIGHTON CINEMA
Now hiring all positions, part-time, full-time summer. Weekends and evenings. Apply in person after 4:00pm at Brighton Cinemas, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

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165 Help Wanted

BRICK layers wanted for residential construction
40 hours plus. Wages based on experience. (313)878-6047.

BRIDGEPORT Operator
Experience necessary. Call Kern Industries in Novi. (313)349-4866.

BRIGHTON AREA
Needed immediately. 25 people to do light assembly and general labor \$5 to start. Call for appointment. ADIA Personnel Services. (313)227-1218.

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165 Help Wanted

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Now hiring all positions, part-time, full-time summer. Weekends and evenings. Apply in person after 4:00pm at Brighton Cinemas, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

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Now hiring all positions, part-time, full-time summer. Weekends and evenings. Apply in person after 4:00pm at Brighton Cinemas, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.</

165 Help Wanted

CAN YOU RECRUIT? \$100,000 a year potential. Sales experience required. We need 5 key people. Call John (313)446-5170 24 hours

John Deere Personnel

We have full-time and part-time positions open in sales, parts and service for experienced help. If you need a change or just want information, call us

(313) 227-6550

165 Help Wanted

CAREER SALES for self-motivated entrepreneur with good education and personality, who likes public contact. Excellent income provided. Call (313)553-7710.

CARETAKER couple to assist in apartment complex operation and renovation. Must have maintenance experience and general office knowledge a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Apartment also furnished. Send resume to P.O. Box 475, Brighton, MI 48116

165 Help Wanted

ENTRY-LEVEL PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS

We're Making More Children Smile Than Ever Before!

Lifetouch Portrait Studios is one of the world's largest portrait service companies, operating in prime malls and retail department stores nationwide. If you enjoy children and camera and lighting equipment to get you started as a portrait photographer. Part time opportunities are available in the Novi area. Interested candidates please apply in person at the Portrait Studio, J.C. Penney Co. Inc., Twelve Oaks Mall, 27150 Novi Road, daily from 10 am - 7 pm.

For additional information on career opportunities, send your letter of interest to our Corporate Headquarters, Lifetouch Portrait Studios, Inc., Human Resource Dept., 7831 Glenroy Road, 3 Paramount Plaza, Bloomington, MN 55435. Equal Opportunity Employer.

J.C. PENNEY PORTRAIT STUDIOS

165 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS wanted. Experienced in rough framing. Call (313)231-3708 after 6 p.m.

CAR Porters needed, 18 and older, good driving record a must. (313)546-4571.

CARRIER needed immediately for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the Milford-highland area. If interested, please call Doris, (313)685-7546.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of South Lyon Herald and Monday Green Sheet in area of Gamewood and Four Lakes Drive, off of 9 Mile. Call Circulation leaving name and phone number, (313)349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of Monday Green Sheet in Kensington Trailer Park in New Hudson. Call Circulation leaving name and phone number, (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS wanted for porch delivery of the Monday greensheet in Lakeland area. Areas of Shan-grila, Blue Water, Lime Bay, Margarets, and Beverly Dr. Please call (313)546-4465.

CARRIERS needed in the city of Howell and Chateau Estates Area. (313)546-4809.

CASHIER/DELI WORKER

Dexter Speedway on Baker Road, (off I-94, exit 167), is looking for a few good people. Full and part-time positions available with paid training.

EXCELLENT benefits include: health insurance, life insurance, vacation, and sick pay. Above minimum wage to start. All shifts available. Excellent advancement opportunity. Apply in person only at:

SPEEDWAY
750 Baker Road
Dexter, MI 48130

CASHIER help wanted, nights. Inquire at Liberty Drugs, (313)437-1775.

CASHIER, Part-time, evenings. Experienced only. Apply: Home Party Store, 1100 Pinckney Rd., Howell, MI

CNC Lathe Operator. Full-time days. Must be experienced and able to set up. Apply at Machine Center, 5982 Ford Court, Brighton, (313)229-9208.

165 Help Wanted

CHEMLAWN is hiring full and part time for lawn spraying, seeding and warehouse. Starting at \$8 per hour. You must be hard working and willing to learn. E.O.E. employer. Apply in person at 22515 Heslip, Novi, (313)348-1700.

CHILD care givers, part-time. Must be experienced and have references. Call Little Dude's Ranch, (313)231-3666.

CHRISTENSEN'S Inc., is seeking dependable people to produce quality trees and potted plants. Full time jobs. Immediate openings. Call (313)453-3430 for application information.

CIRCULATION
MILFORD TIMES
313-685-7546

CLEAN homes with The Old Maid Service. Part-time, good wages. (313)348-5471.

CLEANING positions available with HomeWorks Unlimited Inc. for residential homes in Livingston County. Part-time days. Must be mature and reliable. Call (313)229-5499.

CLERICAL/ORDER DESK

Permanent, full-time and part-time positions for persons with pleasant personalities and good organizational skills. Flexible hours required. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Heslop's, Inc., 22796 Heslop Drive, Novi (between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road, north of 9 Mile).

CNC Lathe Operator. Full-time days. Must be experienced and able to set up. Apply at Machine Center, 5982 Ford Court, Brighton, (313)229-9208.

165 Help Wanted

CNC

Experienced CNC set up personnel for 3, 4, and 5 axis CNC lathes and machining centers. Minimum of 3 years experience. We are doubling our size and need a few sharp people who are looking for opportunities with a fast growing company that treats its people well. Apply at: 1100 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, Near Ice arena.

CONCRETE SUPERINTENDENT

Industrial and commercial concrete company seeks qualified person. Excellent wages and benefits. Call (313)348-5456 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon only.

CONCRETE FOREMAN

Industrial and commercial concrete company seeks individual with office experience for data entry and bookkeeping position. Send resume to: Accounting Supervisor, P.O. Box 1068, Novi, MI 48050. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONSTRUCTION Workers: Experienced, wanted to install brick pavers. Send resume/letter to: Brickscape, 21099 Old Novi Road, Northville, MI 48167.

COORDINATOR NEEDED IN OUR CIRCULATION DEPT.

This position will be responsible for duties relating to the distribution of newspapers and other company products. Person chosen will recruit and train carriers and motor route drivers, deliver to, and collect from stores, racks and carriers. Person will also pass out newspapers at the plant, occasionally chaperone carrier trips and handle customer complaints in a professional manner. High school diploma required, must have chauffeurs license, be insurable, and have dependable vehicle. Apply: Sliger Livingston Publications, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls. We are an equal opportunity employer.

COOK

To prepare hot foods in Hospital cafeteria on weekends. Vocational training in Culinary Arts or experience in quantity food preparation required.

Please submit application or resume to:

Human Resources Dept.
HURON VALLEY HOSPITAL
1601 E. Commerce Rd.
Milford, MI 48042

Affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center

165 Help Wanted

COSMETOLOGIST. We are expanding hours and services. We are looking for a few good stylists. Call (313)684-5511 for an interview.

CREW LEADER TRAINEE. Need responsible person to maintain shrubs and beds. Good communication skills. Supervisory ability, experience helpful. Benefits available. Wage commensurate with ability. Clayton Landscaping (313)437-1286.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Energetic, career minded individual with good personality for interesting, challenging work. Will train. Pay open. Non smoking. Haverland Printing & Graphics, (517)548-7030, (313)229-9089.

DATA entry bookkeeping. Novi Construction company seeks individual with office experience for data entry and bookkeeping position. Send resume to: Accounting Supervisor, P.O. Box 1068, Novi, MI 48050. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DELIVERY PERSON. Mature, responsible, individual sought for flower shop delivery. Part-time. (517)548-8076.

DID you know that you can send in your own Avon orders? We are also offering an excellent earning opportunity for someone to represent Hartland Shores, M-59 area, so two areas in Howell. Call anytime. (517)546-3510 before 3 p.m. or (313)735-4057 leave message or (313)735-4536 direct after 5 p.m.

DIETARY OPENINGS

Dietary department at Huron Valley Hospital is expanding its' current services and has immediate openings for:

FOOD SERVICE AIDES

To assemble, pass, and pick-up patient trays, prepare some foods, and work in Hospital cafeteria. Contingent, evenings.

PANTRY CLERKS

To do final preparation of patient trays and perform clerical duties, related to patient menus and diets. Contingent, evenings.

COOK

To prepare hot foods in Hospital cafeteria on weekends. Vocational training in Culinary Arts or experience in quantity food preparation required.

Please submit application or resume to:

Human Resources Dept.
HURON VALLEY HOSPITAL
1601 E. Commerce Rd.
Milford, MI 48042

Affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center

165 Help Wanted

DIRECT care staff. Rewarding work with developmentally disabled adults in New Hudson and South Lyon. All shifts available. (313)255-5454.

D.O.C. Brighton and Howell taking applications for secretaries, opticians, paraoptometrists. See Dr. Reader.

DOG GROOMER Technician position open. Will train. Call Tuesday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Milford's Village Groomer, (313)685-7100.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4438
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)426-5032

DRIVER /Factory Worker. C-2 license required, knowledge of Detroit area. (517)546-6571.

DRIVER /Traffic Manager for rapidly growing manufacturing company to haul/oversee overdimensioned loads throughout midwest and coordinate shipping and receiving operations. Send resume and salary history to: Box 3085 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48176.

DRIVERS. Experienced transport drivers needed to haul gasoline in Detroit Metro Area. Only sharp, honest, and ambitious people need to apply. No phone inquiries. Apply at: Knight Enterprises, 40600 Grand River, Novi Michigan 48050.

DRIVER wanted, 2 years semi driving experience. (313)878-6470.

165 Help Wanted

EASY Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-9003 Ext. 610 for optional start-up material.

ERB Lumber is now hiring for entry level positions. Candidate must be a hard worker, willing to work necessary overtime. Room for advancement. Apply through Employment Unlimited, 111 N. Walnut, Howell, (517)548-5781. NO FEE.

ERRANDS Driver needed, part-time. Call Anne or Mike (313)887-7380.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Good typist, two gr. non-smoking office. \$6.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Hope Branch Corp. 5978 Ford Court, Brighton MI. (313)229-1888.

EXPERIENCED body and paint technician. Blue Cross/Blue Shield provided. Immediate opening. Call Gary at South Lyon Collision (313)437-6100, (313)437-3222.

EXPERIENCED person (minimum 2 years) needed for greenhouse work, spring transplanting and other miscellaneous work. Part-time could lead to full time. Appear in person, or call (313)887-1411, ask for Harmon. Beaty's Florist and Greenhouse, 13790 West M-59, 3 miles west of Highland or 4 miles east of US-23.

EXPERIENCED barn help. Living quarters available. (517)548-5653.

FACTORY workers needed for Brighton and Howell plants. (517)548-6571.

FACTORY workers needed for immediate openings by national company. We offer good wages, benefits, credit union, overtime advancement, and good working conditions. Must have high school and mechanical aptitude/skills. Apply 8018 W. Grand River, Brighton, (313)229-0612.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 648-2576 Oakland County 437-4132, 348-3622, 685-8785 or 685-2121 Wayne County 348-3822 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Drywall

M.B. DRYWALL: Complete Service. Located in Hartland. Free estimates. (313)750-9063.

PLASTERING and dry wall repairs. Water damage. Licensed. No sanding. (313)348-2527.

TOP quality work. New and repair. Finished basements. Commercial and residential. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Ted. (517)468-3346.

Electrical

AFFORDABLE Electric. Winter discounts. Big and small jobs. Visa/Mastercard. (313)632-5287.

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, please call. (313)229-6044.

TRAILERS and automotive accessory wiring. Will install or repair lights, auxiliary braking units, vehicle-to-trailer connections, etc. Call (313)437-6909.

Excavating

BACKHOE work and bulldozing. (517)548-1309.

BULLDOZING, road grading, basements dug, trucking, and drain fields. Young Building and Excavating. (313)878-6342 or (313)878-6067.

Excavating

POND DREDGING Specialist. Turn low or wetland areas into decorative swimming or fish rearing ponds. Equipped for fast, efficient work. Mark Sweet, Sweetco, Inc. (313)437-1830.

Floor Service

WOOD floor repair - sanding, finishing. Drywall - new and old. Free estimates. Call Rich evenings. (517)548-5781.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE Stripping done by hand. (517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.

WOODMASTERS FURNITURE SERVICE. Furniture stripping, repairing, and refinishing. (313)684-6411

Furnace Servicing

U.S. Furnace and Chimney Cleaning Co. We specialize in duct cleaning, furnace cleaning and chimney cleaning. Free estimates. (313)349-7340 or (313)476-7244

Handyman

ROB'S REPAIR (313)231-1377. Plumbing, electrical, remodeling. Baths, kitchens, basements.

Heating & Cooling

QUALITY COMFORT HEATING & COOLING

Serving Oakland & Livingston Counties. Residential Commercial Pre-Season Air Conditioning Specialists Call For Free Estimate

313-229-4000

NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING

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

349-0880

ALPINE Heating and Cooling Serving Livingston County needs since 1968. (313)229-4543.

Housecleaning Services

GENERAL Cleaning house. Independent. Novi, Northville area. (313)349-1210.

Katie The Cleaning Lady

Trained and Bonded Professional Residential Commercial "Don't Fuss, Call Us!" (313) 878-9556

HOT POWERWASHING

Home exterior surfaces. Including aluminum, brick, stucco, and wood. Call Gary. (313)887-1899.

QUALITY cleaning. Let me do your dirty work. Nancy. (313)227-1068.

Interior Decorating

MONTROSE Custom Drapery specializing in all your window treatment needs. 20 years experience. Free estimates. (313)632-7996.

Janitorial Services

CLASSIC Cleaning Corp. Commercial and Residential. The total cleaning service by trained and bonded professionals specializing in floor care. (313)437-4720.

Landscaping

LAWNTECH, Inc. For all your lawn landscape and lawn care needs. Call Jim or Scott. (313)231-4747.

DETHATCHING

Professional lawn maintenance. Spring cleanups (517)548-2284.

DON'T wait till Spring, call now for Liquid Sod Installation. Ask about our drought tolerant grass mixes. (313)227-7570.

Miscellaneous

B. J. SCHUR Certified Radon Contractor "Effective Techniques" Serving Southeast Michigan Free estimates. (313)669-6569.

Mortgages

NEED MONEY? Consider equity in house. Credit problems OK. Call Orville Phillips (313)984-8440 or (313)665-2455 evenings.

Music Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano-Organ Strings-Wind

349-0580

Schnute Music Studio Northville

Office Equipment & Services

PROFESSIONAL word processing of your documents, including spelling check. Reasonable rates. (517)548-8399.

Painting & Decorating

AAAAA Painting. Interior, exterior. Quality, pride. Free estimates. David. (313)227-4904.

ABSOLUTE Quality Painting. Interior, exterior. Reasonable, reliable. References. Free estimates. (313)229-2930.

ANDYS Custom painting and decorating. Licensed and insured. 15 years experience. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Evenings. (313)344-1632.

B and W painting special to Spring. Bathroom \$25. Call Bob Wirth (517)546-1725.

Photography

"A Pause in Time". Free Lance Photographer. Weddings, ceremonies, pets, etc. Call (313)227-2891.

Painting & Decorating

PAINTING RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY

Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed Top Grade Paint Applied 24 yrs. Experience Free Estimates with No Obligation

313-437-5288

DAVIS DECORATING

25 Years Experience Painting, Wallpapering and Removal Custom Interior & Exterior Insured Free Estimates (313) 459-9205

PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING

Reasonable Rates "Call Lou or Brian" (313) 349-1558 (313) 451-0987

BILL OLIVER'S Painting & Wallpapering 20 years experience. Free estimates (313)348-1835.

QUALITY Work. Unbeatable prices. Free estimates. Bob. (313)669-2881.

EXPERIENCED Painter. Interior, exterior, wallpaper. Free estimates. Quality work. Call Steve (517)546-8950.

INTERIOR/Exterior painting. Drywall Repair. Quality work. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call Loren. (313)349-2246.

INTERIOR/Exterior painting, done the way you like it with professional quality and care at the lowest price. Call (313)227-9026 evenings.

J. RIGBY BOYCE Painting Contractors. Licensed Insured. 15 Years Experience. Interior/Exterior. Residential/commercial. (313)453-0807.

PAINTING, wallpapering, drywall, plaster, texturing. 25 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. (313)426-5542.

JIM'S Painting. Interior or exterior, work fully guaranteed. Call for free estimate. (517)546-3963.

Photography

"A Pause in Time". Free Lance Photographer. Weddings, ceremonies, pets, etc. Call (313)227-2891.

Photography

GREAT Wedding photography is just a short drive away. Rawlinson Photography, Plymouth, (313)453-8872.

Piano Services

PIANO TUNING

By John McCracken Novi 349-5456 Repair, Regulating, Rebuilding, Refinishing

Plumbing

ACTION Drain Company. Plumbing and drain cleaning. (313)229-4777 or (517)548-5835 or (313)878-3062.

PLUMBING

Repair - Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE Serving the area since 1949 190 E. Main Street Northville - 349-0373

PRESEASON discount. Expert painting. Extra care with your furnishings. (313)878-3258.

CALL Sams Plumbing. Free estimates. Licensed. No job to big or small. Senior citizens discount. (313)477-0864.

HORTON Plumbing Inc. Residential, commercial. Drain cleaning. Licensed master plumber. Insured. (313)455-3332.

PLUMBING installation. State licensed. Free estimate. (313)437-2834.

RICK Mayville Plumbing Company. Master plumber. Licensed and insured. (313)437-8681.

Pole Buildings

POLE Barns, roofing, carpentry, additions, cement and decks. (313)632-7839.

POST BUILDINGS INC. 24 x 24 x 8 ft. eaves. 19 x 7 overhead door. 1 service door, all colored steel. \$2800 completely erected. Other sizes available. (517)678-5803.

Pool & Spa Service

CRYSTAL BLUE POOL & SPA PLAN AHEAD!

Schedule your pool opening now! We clean covers. SALES & SERVICE (313) 632-6266

Roofing & Siding

CRANE ROOFING AND SHEET METAL

Built up, One-ply Rubber Systems and Modified Systems Shingles (313) 344-4940 Northville

MOULDING

Cherry oak or poplar FLOORING Cherry oak, white oak, poplar, sassafras, elm, walnut & butternut Installation

WESTERN CEDAR PRODUCTS

313-878-9174

Roofing & Siding

E.R. FISHER: Roofing, Siding, Gutters, New work. Repairs. All Types. Licensed. (313)437-2206.

QUALITY roofing and construction. All phases of roofing. Free estimate. Guaranteed work. (313)449-8126.

Septic Tank Service

MARV Lang Sanitation. Septic cleaning, perk test. New systems installed, existing systems repaired. Free estimates. (313)349-7340 or (313)476-7244.

Sewing

ALTERATIONS. Specialty items. Dress making. By appointment only. The Crooked Stitch (313)437-5181.

ALTERATIONS by Liz. All types Fast and reasonable. Downtown Brighton. 333 E. Grand River or call (313)227-7737

CHAIR cushions and drapery alterations. Customized by Georgia (313)685-8888.

CUSTOM curtains, draperies, accessories. Portfolio available. Free estimates. (313)437-8023, Lynn.

Sunrooms, Greenhouses

Sunrooms, Greenhouses. Solariums our specialty. Sales and installation. Blacks Custom Building. Licensed Builder. (313)227-9834.

Sharpening

Mill Valley Vac & Sew

100 W. Commerce Rd., Milford

- CARBIDE BLADES
- CIRCULAR SAWS
- CHAIN SAWS
- HAND SAWS

(313) 685-8090 (313) 685-9645

Tree Service

AAA United Tree Care. Free estimates. Serving Livingston County. (313)878-2135.

ALL AMERICAN TREE. Removal of large badly located trees. Corrective trimming and shaping. Lot clearing. Honest rates. Year-round and 24 hour emergency service. (313)348-2355 Northville.

Snowplowing

ROOT'S EXCAVATING SNOW PLOWING & REMOVAL

Contracts available 24 Hour Service FREE ESTIMATES (313) 684-2707 JIM ROOT 16 Years Experience

Tree Service

FAMILY Tree Service. Complete tree Removal. Also snow plowing. Free estimates. (313)227-1637.

Tutoring

TUTORING. Reading, math and GED. (313)344-1004 after 6 p.m.

Upholstery

A Custom Job Upholstering. Fabric samples available. Free estimates. Micky Paton. (517)546-9667, (517)546-1272.

CALL Smiths. Quality work! Sensible prices! Huge fabric selection! All types furniture! Free estimates! Pick up and delivery. La-Z-Boy special. labor \$125. (313)581-0992.

UPHOLSTERING Sample books, free pickup and delivery. (313)437-0148.

Wallpapering

EXPERIENCED paper hanger. Competitive prices. Call Kathi at (517)546-1751.

WALLPAPER hanging and stripping. Painting and minor repairs. experienced (517)546-4762

WALL PAPERING done right. 25 years experience. Judy. (313)437-8377

Wedding Services

FINEST quality wedding and anniversary invitation ensembles. Also a selection of elegantly-styled accessories - napkins, matches, coasters, bird party gifts, other memento items. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI (313)437-2011.

WEDDING and anniversary graduation invitations. Also announcements. Custom imprinting of napkins, matches, and personal items. Rainbow Custom Imprinting, 5122 E. Allen Road, Howell, (517)546-7704.

165 Help Wanted

FOREMAN for plastics company. Must have complete knowledge of Van Dorn Machinery and materials. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton (313)227-2117.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, OUR GREEN SHEET STAFF WILL BE ON HAND TO ACCEPT YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS ALL DAY ON GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 24th.

FULL and part time janitorial help wanted. Brighton area. No experience necessary. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FULL-TIME maintenance repair person for rental property in city of Brighton. Call (313)229-7881 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

FULL-TIME, postal, business, and communication services. Typing experience helpful. Mail Boxes Etc. Novi (313)347-2850.

FULL TIME

Local specialty appliance retailer needs service/sales person, hourly plus commissions. No experience necessary, no outside sales. Call (313)663-5111.

FULL-TIME, dependable production worker needed for afternoon shift in our Milford plant. Starting pay is \$4.25 an hour. Will train. (313)884-6363.

FULL TIME housekeeper 5 days per week, Tuesday through Saturday. Noon to 8 p.m. Includes cleaning, cooking, childcare \$150 per week cash. After 3 p.m. (313)887-9789.

FULL-TIME employment for truck driver/warehouse person. Must have good driving record. Paid vacations, holidays, and health insurance. If interested call (313)832-5585 between hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

FULL TIME cleaning Nov. area. Monday through Friday evenings. Own transportation. Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 25130 Southfield Road, Suite 202, Southfield (313)557-5722.

GENERAL Foundry Labor. Two shifts. No experience necessary. Apply between 8 and 4 at Tempform Corp., 25425 Trans X, (between 10 Mile and Grand River, off Novi Road), Novi.

GENERAL HELP

Metal machine shop in Milford area, has openings for machine operators day and afternoon shifts. Full-time steady employment. Some experience desired but not required. (313)471-2300 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

GENERAL laborer for carpet cleaning. Contact (313)685-8090.

GOLF starter positions available at Kensington Metropolitan golf course. Please apply at the park office 2240 W. Buno Road, Milford.

GOVERNMENT Jobs \$15,400-\$72,500. Now hiring, excellent benefits. Call (313)742-1142 Ext. J-1341 (Fee for directory, optional).

GRAPHIC artist Full time position for sign shop in Brighton. Apply in person 393 Washington, Brighton.

HAIR Stylist and Nail Technician wanted. Call for interview (313)229-4711.

HAIR STYLIST wanted part-time. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be licensed. Call (313)229-4247.

HAIR Stylist must be friendly, with clientele, good opportunity for the right person (517)548-1768.

HAIR stylist needed. Full time with benefits. Michele's Hair Depot, Brighton (313)227-1391.

HAIR stylist and manicurist wanted. No clientele necessary. Full or part-time (313)349-2822.

HELP wanted Truck and farm repair service person. Only experience need apply (517)546-4160.

HOLIDAY Inn of Howell is now accepting applications for day time kitchen help. Apply in person, Holiday Inn of Howell, Pinckney Road and I-96.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, afternoons, 5 days per week. Please call after 8 p.m. for details (517)787-9220.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed, full and part-time. Apply at Holiday Inn, Howell MI.

HOUSEWIVES, retirees, students, part-time, evenings available Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Call Don between 10 a.m. and 12 noon (517)548-5285.

HOWELL Soft Cloth Car Wash, A.M. shift, immediate openings. Dryers and preppers. Apply within. Howell Soft Cloth Car Wash, 1009 South Pinckney Road, Howell (517)546-7622.

IN-HOME SERVICE WORKERS

HOWELL, March 13 - Are you interested in working with Older Adults in Livingston County? Child and Family Services of Michigan is now accepting applications for flexible, part-time employment providing personal care, homemaking and respite for Older Adults in their own home. Prior nursing assistant experience helpful, but not required. Free training provided. Next session is April 10 through April 14, 1989. Contact Judy at Child and Family Services of Michigan, 3075 E. Grand River, Howell, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (517)546-7530, E.O.E.

INSIDE store sales person needed for day, clerical knowledge helpful (517)546-6571.

165 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL, part-time, early evenings and some days. Neat, reliable, mature only. No carpet cleaning. Apply at Carpet Clinic, 610 E. Grand River, Howell, behind Anthony's.

JANITORIAL position open for housewife. Evening work \$6 per hour to start. Job is in Novi. Immediate openings. (313)894-2408.

KENSINGTON Metropark is now accepting applications for seasonal lifeguards and park maintenance workers. Please apply at the park office, Kensington Metropark, 2240 W. Buno Rd., Milford.

LABORERS needed for immediate assignment by national company. We offer good wages, benefits, credit union, overtime, advancement, and good working conditions. Apply to Nicole, 8018 W. Grand River, Brighton (313)229-0612.

LANDSCAPE retail store needs truck driver/yard person. Needs chauffeur's license and good physical condition. (313)437-8009.

LANDSCAPE & LAWN MAINTENANCE LABORERS

Starting pay commensurate with experience, incentive program. If you are self-motivated, we need you!

(313)348-5267 EXQUISITE LANDSCAPE

LANDSCAPE laborers. Hard working and dependable. (517)516-1371.

LANDSCAPE foreman to work and supervise landscape jobs. Knowledge of plant material and landscape design necessary. Apply at J. Sorentino landscape Nursery, Inc., 745 S. Michigan, Howell.

LANDSCAPING help needed, full or part time. (313)227-7570.

LANDSCAPING Lawn maintenance and sprinkler systems crew members wanted for Todd's Services. Starting pay \$6.00 per hour, with health benefits, and monthly raise of 25 cents per hour. 50 hours per week. (313)231-2778.

LANDSCAPE foreman and laborers wanted. Full and part-time work. Good pay. Good benefits. (313)227-6596.

LANDSCAPE company in Wall Lake has immediate openings \$5 an hour to start. No experience necessary. (313)669-3060.

LARGE Apartment complex is currently taking applications for the following positions:

LEASING SUPERVISOR, **LEASING AGENTS**, **OFFICE SECRETARIES**, **GENERAL MAINTENANCE**, **GROUNDSCARE**, **WINDOW INSTALLER**.

Candidate must possess desire to be part of a winning team. We offer competitive wages, vacation pay, and holiday pay. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-5 at: The Village Apartments, Pontiac Trail and Beck roads in Wixom.

LARGE volume Chevrolet dealer seeks skilled aggressive automotive line technicians, specializing in the following areas: front end repair, light repair. Minimum 2 years GM dealership experience required. Excellent pay plan and benefits. Contact Mark Janowicki, (313)629-3550, Vici Canover Chevrolet, 3000 Owen Rd., Fenton, MI 48430.

LAWN CREW FOREMAN, Need responsible self-motivated person able to operate all equipment, supervise crew members. Good communication skills. Benefits available, wages commensurate with ability and experience. Clayton Landscaping (313)437-1286.

LAWN MAINTENANCE.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

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LAWN MAINTENANCE.

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Foreman and laborers wanted, Milford area (313)685-2592 or (313)624-4082.

LAWN Maintenance and landscape laborer. Good starting pay (313)685-9546.

LAWN Maintenance and bed care crew members must be responsible, have own transportation, experience helpful but not necessary. Advancement available. Benefits available. Starting wage \$5.50 per hour. Clayton Landscaping (313)437-1286.

LAWN Maintenance help wanted. Full-time only (313)787-6554.

LAWN SPRAYERS. Established lawn care company has positions open. Responsibility includes driving company truck and applying fertilizer. Call (313)437-3759 for an appointment to interview.

LAWN SPRINKLERS

Professional irrigation corporation seeking skilled and unskilled employees for full-time employment. Reply immediately to Cloum Burst Lawn Sprinklers Inc. Wixom, (313)824-3331.

LAWN Sprinkler systems foreman wanted for Todd's Services. Good starting pay. Health benefits. Lots of hours (313)231-2778.

LIFE Guards and WSI positions available at Novi Community Education. Evenings and Saturday a.m. for swim lessons and open swim. Pick up applications at 25575 Taft Road, Novi or call (313)348-1200.

LIGHT DELIVERY

Must have good transportation. Monday thru Friday. Call mornings (517)548-5285.

165 Help Wanted

LIGHT Industrial Workers needed for afternoon and midnight shift. Call (517)546-5571.

LIGHT Industrial Operators for plastics plant. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton (313)227-2117.

LOOKING for representatives to sell silk plants/flowers in your area. 30% commission. Own hours. Will train. Call Green Silk (313)231-9273.

LOOKING for self-motivated persons with a van. Retirees welcome. Short hours. Unlimited potential. (313)437-1290.

MACHINE maintenance person needed for day or afternoon shift (517)546-5571.

MACHINE OPERATORS, immediate openings, all shifts. We need dependable individuals who are looking for a future with a growing company. Experience in plastic injection molding helpful but not necessary. We will train. Excellent benefits, steady work, no layoffs. Starting pay \$5 per hour. Applications accepted at: Gilreath Manufacturing Inc., 3280 W. Grand River, Howell. No phone calls please. E.O.E./M/F.

MACHINE operator needed in bottle decorating plant. Full time. Light work. No experience necessary. Will train. Make up to \$5 per hour. Direct Process Labeling, 345 W. Frank, Fowlerville.

MACHINE operators needed \$5 per hour and up. ADIA Personnel Services. (313)227-6115.

MACHINE operator, Bridgeport, needed for immediate opening in Wixom area. We offer good wages, benefits, credit union, advancement, overtime, and good working conditions. Must have Bridgeport machine experience. Call (313)229-0612.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

for building repair and sterilizer operations. Must be ambitious and willing to learn, have some mechanical or construction ability. Prefer experienced hi-lo driver. Heavy lifting required. We will train the right person. Interested persons apply at:

Tri-State Hospital Supply
301 Calrell
Howell MI 48843

Maintenance Supervisor

MAINTENANCE, Well established injection molding company located in Livingston County has an immediate opening for a maintenance person. The individual we are seeking should have 3 to 5 years experience in hydraulic, electrical and mechanical trouble shooting as well as repair of injection molding machines and secondary equipment. Must be willing and able to work any shift. Competitive wages and excellent benefit package. Send resume and salary expectations to: Maintenance, P.O. Box 408, Howell, MI 48844, E.O.E. M/F.

MAINTENANCE Person for 2 or 3 days a week. \$4.50 per hour. Thornton's Mini Storage, (313)887-1132.

MAINTENANCE position for responsible person. Experienced in apartment repairs and renovations. Full or part-time. Apply only between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, (313)229-9277.

MAINTENANCE person for manufactured housing community in Novi. Must have good driving record and 18 years minimum age. (313)624-4200.

MAINTENANCE /Cnb Attendant /Sweeper, Metal Fabrication Co. is looking for a person to do light building and machine maintenance - responsibilities will include the tool crib. Ideal for retired person, must be mechanically inclined. Apply at: 52700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

MAINTENANCE person for apartment complex. General work. Apply in person at Pontiac Apartments in South Lyon.

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Full time /40 hours weekly. Should be familiar with ground keeping equipment. Must have excellent driving record. Must be able to work outdoors year round. Send resume/apply

Brighton Hospital
12851 East Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
(313)227-1211
EOE

MANAGER TRAINEES

RAPIDLY growing gas and convenience store chain seeking manager trainees for the Ann Arbor, Saline and Canton areas.

COMPETITIVE starting wages plus monthly commission, medical and life insurance, sick pay, vacations and a retirement program. Full classroom and field training.

Please send resume to:

SPEEDWAY, Attention: Cliff Porter, 402 N. Mill, Plymouth MI 48170, E.O.E.

MANUFACTURING business in Novi looking for person for full time employment. Benefits. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Mike Hodgins. (313)348-7670.

MATURE individual for yard and home maintenance. Prefer weekends. Year-round position. (313)685-8314.

MECHANIC - Small engines, Honda, Briggs, Stihl, Novi area.

MECHANIC - Small engines, Honda, Briggs, Stihl, Novi area. (313)348-8864.

MECHANICS WANTED.

Electric/hydraulic experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: S & R Equipment, 51722 Grand River, Wixom, Michigan 48096. Attention: Lee.

PERSON wanted to work in machine shop.

Call (313)348-0600.

165 Help Wanted

MECHANICS needed if you are mechanically inclined, can meet our minimum requirements and would be interested in working in the forklift/material handling industry, then we invite you to apply at Morrison Industrial Equipment Company. Please call (313)227-8311 for interview.

MECHANIC, all around experienced with own tools. Diesel engine, welding. Apply at National Concrete Products, 939 S. Mill Street, Plymouth.

MECHANIC for excavating company in South Lyon. Gasoline, diesel, and welding. (313)437-3450.

MIDSTATE Janitorial now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Positions open in Brighton and Howell areas. Starting pay \$4.65 per hour with 30 and 90 day raises. Paid holidays and vacations. Apply at: 321 E. Luthery Avenue, Milford MI (313)685-7700.

NAIL CENTER, At Town Shoppe

NAIL CENTER, At Town Shoppe. Nail technician needed. Licensed Manicurist for growing business. (517)548-2638.

NANNY/Housekeeper

NANNY/Housekeeper needed to care for 3 children in Milford home, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or live-in. Safety conscious. No smoking, no drug use, no pets. Own transportation. Salary negotiable. Resume, references required. (313)684-1799.

NEEDED - ART-TIME SECRETARY. FORT ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, 132 S. Benjamin St., Fowlerville, Michigan. CALL FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT (517)223-9108. RESUME REQUESTED.

NEED experienced cabinet and counter top installer

NEED experienced cabinet and counter top installer and fabricator. Call Steve. (313)227-3712.

NEED MATURE, reliable persons to work for maid service. Must be experienced in the cleaning of homes for others. MUST have own transportation. \$5.50 per hour to start. For information call: (517)648-1890, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LAWN maintenance and landscaping position available for 1989 season. (313)437-8333 or (313)471-7411.

NOW hiring, full time assistant cook. Full benefits. Apply Independence Village of Brighton, 833 E. Grand River.

NOW taking applications for press operators for all shifts.

Health and dental benefits after 90 days. Please apply: 3970 Parsons Road, Howell.

NURSE Aides needed. Earn while you learn. Excellent benefit package. Apply 512 Beach St., Fenton.

OFFICE & SHOP CLEANING

Retirees and high school students welcome! New facility in Wixom needs conscientious person to do office and shop cleaning, flexible hours. Apply Bentley Tool, Beck Rd., Wall Lake.

OUR beautiful resort located in the Tri-City area is looking for an aggressive person with food and beverage sales background to assume the position of director of catering. Send resume and salary requirements to: Terrie L. Wiley, Food and Beverage Director, 2470 Old Bridge Road, Bay City Michigan 48706.

PAINTER/painters helper. (313)426-2279.

PAINTERS helper needed. Must be reliable. (313)878-3465.

PARAMOUNT Potato Chip Company seeks independent distributor for the Howell - Brighton area and surrounding communities. Investment required. Call (313)238-2191.

PART ASSISTANT.

Entry level position at equipment dealer. Good benefits. Send resume to: S & R Equipment, 51722 Grand River, Wixom, Michigan 48096. Attention: Lee.

PARTS Room handler. Responsible person needed for full-time. (313)227-7016.

PART-TIME general/counter help. Dependable, mature person, good with public. Brighton Seafood Market and Sausage Haus (313)227-6027.

PART-TIME retail office clerk, general office duties. Evenings and weekends. Call (313)227-1003.

PART-TIME person for car wash with mechanical and plumbing knowledge preferred in Howell (313)632-7600.

PART time office help. New Hudson Airport. (313)437-2333.

PART-TIME help. Yard lumber. Apply at: Carter Lumber, 1451 N. Territorial Road, Whitmore Lake.

PART time. Brighton dispatcher. Will train. Apply: Paul's Towing, Brighton.

PERSON needed in the Novi/Walled Lake area to deliver papers to stores and carriers. Call (313)348-3627.

PERSON over 18 to work with handicapped, part-time. (313)632-5625.

PERSONS to work transplanters, piece work. Brainer Greenhouse, 51701 Grand River, Wixom, (313)349-9070.

PERSON to work on horse farm. Part-time or full time. (313)437-7613.

PERSON wanted to work in over the counter packaging and shipping outlet. Require ability to work with customers, custom pack small and large items, and handle paperwork related to shipping. Potential as store manager. (313)348-0600.

PERSON wanted to work in machine shop. (517)546-7036.

RETAIL SALES

Do you enjoy helping people and solving problems? Then Michigan's most progressive office products dealer needs you as a full-time salesperson. As a full-time salesperson, you will receive a 40 day increase, medical/dental benefits, advancement opportunities, employee discount. Apply in person.

Office Products
43741 West Oaks Drive
Novi
Ask for Cheryl!

RETAIL SALES CLERK

seasonal position for energetic individual who enjoys dealing with the public. You will be working in one of the largest RV parts and accessories stores in Michigan. Brads RV, 8636 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton (313)231-2771.

RETAIL sales person wanted for full time work at local paint and wallpaper store. Good benefits. Must work on Saturdays. Please apply at Silver Lead Company, 201 W. Grand River, Howell.

RN's, LPN's, CNA's Do you need extra money? Top \$ for 40 hours of work for 1 month. Our high tech clients need your expertise now. Please call as soon as possible, (313)996-1661, Kimberly Quality Care, ask for Bev.

SALEM Hills Golf Club Grounds Department seeking pesticide applicator, root mower, night water person, general maintenance. Ask for Steve (313)437-9640.

SALES ASSISTANT - seasonal part-time position in assisting our talented personnel in selling new and used RV's. Eagerness and enthusiasm is more important than RV knowledge. Brads RV, 8636 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton (313)231-2771.

SALES in home decorating store. Carpet, drapes, and wall covering. Days. (313)437-2836.

SEARS Credit Central. Immediate part time opening. Collections and Customer Service. Apply Saturdays, 12 Oaks Mall, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECURITY POSITIONS

Full and part-time. Uniforms furnished. Retirees a welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday. (313)227-4872.

165 Help Wanted

PERSON wanted for computer work and typing. Apply in person: Milford Lanes. Will accept high school student. (313)685-8171.

PERSON with 2 or 3 free days a week - Managers helper, to cover office, rent units. Will train. Must be able to work most Saturdays \$4.50 per hour. Thornton's Mini Storage, (313)887-1132.

PLANT Production. Learn a skill, no experience necessary, excellent benefits, good pay, jobs with a future (313)227-7016.

PRINTER Prefer 5 years experience: quality, color, A.B. Dick. Non-smoking. Haviand Printing & Graphics, Howell (517)546-7030 Brighton. (313)229-8088.

PRINTING POSITIONS

Thomson-Shore a leader in quality book manufacturing, is experiencing continued strong sales growth. This has caused a number of immediate openings, we have filled many positions, but we are still in need of a few good people. They are as follows:

* Press Assistants (second entry)
* General Bindery (Third Entry)
* Maintenance Mechanic (Third) / This is a skilled position requiring a craftsman skill level with at least 3 years experience in extensive repair of printing equipment.

At Thomson-Shore we can offer you a progressive wage scale, clean pleasant working conditions and we also provide a wide range of benefits including:

* Paid Vacations
* Care Choices/Delta Dental Plans
* Multiple Profit Sharing
* Education Reimbursement
* Wellness Programs
* AND MORE...

If you are interested in joining the Thomson-Shore team please apply within the next week.

THOMSON-SHORE INCORPORATED

7300 West Joy Road
Dexter, Michigan 48130
E.O.E.

PRODUCE position, mornings, full time. Major medical insurance and profit sharing.

Apply at Sea Market 505 E. Grand River, Howell.

QUALITY control inspector. Immediate opening. Entry level. No experience.

Hamburg Screw Products. (313)231-1400.

RESIDENT manager for a 144 unit apartment project currently under construction in Howell. Must have prior experience as leasing agent or resident manager. Salary plus commission negotiable.

Send resume to: John Robinson, 1350 Haslett Road, E. Lansing, MI 48823.

RESPONSIBLE person with take-charge, desire. Part time, flexible schedule, after school 2 to 3 days per week. Mowing parks with industrial equipment. Call (313)349-2659 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays.

RETAIL SALES

Do you enjoy helping people and solving problems? Then Michigan's most progressive office products dealer needs you as a full-time salesperson. As a full-time salesperson, you will receive a 40 day increase, medical/dental benefits, advancement opportunities, employee discount. Apply in person.

Office Products
43741 West Oaks Drive
Novi
Ask for Cheryl!

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SECURITY POSITIONS

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SECURITY OFFICERS

Pinkerton Inc. has immediate openings in the Howell area. Must have high school diploma or GED, valid Michigan drivers license, reliable transportation and telephone. Free life insurance, and uniforms provided. Apply Thursday between 10 am and 1 pm at the Ford Plymouth Plant, on M-14 and Sheldon Road Report to the guard station.

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165 Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICER. Full/ part-time positions available. Uniform and training provided. (313)478-6770.

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SELLING REAL ESTATE? MAKING ENOUGH MONEY?

NEED A CHANGE? Call Joe at Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes And Gardens in Milford. (313)684-5346.

SEMI-skilled handyman. Must be able bodied to do odd jobs and building maintenance. (313)229-6400.

HEATING and cooling technician. Experienced only. Good wages, benefits. Call (313)229-4543. Evenings. (313)229-9421.

SET-UP and line leader, 5 years minimum experience on Acme and Cone. Hamburg, MI. (313)231-1400.

SEWER and drain cleaner wanted. Clean driving record and must pass pre-employment drug screen. Tools, truck, and training provided. Apply Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: 24780 Crestview Court (Haggerty and Grand River), Farmington Hills.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

Growing manufacturing plant located in Livingston County is seeking a shipping and receiving supervisor. This individual must have 3 to 5 years experience with automotive background. College preferred but not mandatory. Strong organizational skills a must. Send resume and salary requirements to: Shipping Receiving Supervisor, P.O. Box 408, Howell, MI 48844, E.O.E. M/F.

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165 Help Wanted

Heating-Cooling Service Technician
Lakeside Service Co. Inc. has a year-round job for a dependable man with experience. Hourly wage plus time and a half for overtime. Paid Vacation. Group Medical, Dental and Hospitalization.
227-2719
(Mon-Fri 8am-5pm)

WELDER Medium sized manufacturing located in Wixom has immediate need for an experienced welder. Successful applicant will be able to read blueprints and have experience operating a Mig Wire Feed Welder. Fill out applications at NLB Corporation, 29630 Beck Rd., Wixom. For directions call (313)624-5555

LAWN MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Experience required. Excellent starting pay plus incentives. Long term, year round employment for the right person.
348-5267
EXQUISITE LANDSCAPE

WELDERS AND FITTERS

GENERAL LABORERS
Fabricator seeking production welders and fitters, full benefits - health, life and dental insurance, 13 paid holidays, bonus days. Apply at: 52700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

WE need Sub Carriers to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the Milford and Highland areas. If interested please call Doris, (313)685-7546.

WE need your dedicated help in our clean room. We are a fast moving health care firm who provides a progressive company with good benefits and a pleasant atmosphere. Even if you have not worked for a while, come in and apply. If you are hard working and have a good attitude towards work come in and apply in person at: Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell Drive, Howell, Michigan 48843.

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)

WIXOM Full time positions involving production work, interstate truck driving and heavy lifting. Salary with raises and substantial quarterly bonuses based on performance. Good driving record and ability to travel one week per month required. AM Inc. (313)344-6688.

NOW HIRING FOR PART-TIME & FULL-TIME POSITIONS
• Flexible hours
• Competitive wages
K-Mart
West Oaks Shopping Center
Novi

WIXOM Two part-time openings at Commerce Meadows Manufactured Housing Development for mowing and trimming lawns, 25 hours per week each. Three part-time pool attendants needed, working hours flexible from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call (313)684-2677.

165 Help Wanted

WIXOM Part-time production positions Flexible hours Days, evenings and weekends AM Inc. (313)344-6688

WIXOM Working supervisor to oversee in-shop production, quality assurance and truck traffic scheduling. Some travel required. AM Inc. (313)344-6688.

WOMAN company for 68 year old woman Live-in Sunday through Thursday. \$100 a week. (517)548-4789

WRECKER Driver Part-time. Must be experienced. Apply Paul's Towing, Brighton.

YARD Person. Mature person wanted to operate outdoor supply yard. Send resume/letter to Brickscape, 21099 Old Novi Road, Northville, MI. 48167

166 Help Wanted Sales
ACCEPTING PART-TIME EVE.
\$10 per hour plus commission. Due to promotion, we are expanding Looking for men and women to add to our sales staff. Must be 21 or older, able to start immediately, neat in appearance, good work habits. 15 hours per week minimum, some full time available. For interview, call (313)227-8000.

ACTION AUTO

is currently seeking one full-time parts sales person with auto parts experience.

This position affords a good starting pay rate, regular performance reviews, bonus incentives, and discounts. To find out more, please call David Ellis at (313)437-7011.

ARE you proficient in oral and written communications? Do you have a aptitude for technical sales? Do you have a 2 year or 4 year technical degree? Do you have 1 to 3 years experience in the electrical industry? If so, we invite you to submit your resume and salary requirements for our opening as **CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR** to Mr. Maron Arnett, VERSATEX INDUSTRIES, P. O. Box 354, Brighton, MI 48116. EOE.

EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER

We are looking for a sales engineer professional to sell automated systems, material handling equipment, as well as metal fabrication. Experience is not as important as the big 3, but is desirable. We offer high commission, guaranteed income, medical insurance, company car expense, re-imbursement. The aggressive, successful candidate will be calling on plant engineers and purchasing of established accounts, and will be expected to open new accounts as well. Our employees are aware of this ad. Please send resume to: Box 3088, C/O South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

GUARANTEED salary. Unlimited income. Insurance benefits. Apply at: Tri-State Furniture, 3500 E. Grand River, Howell.

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided. Classes start soon. Call today.

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI
478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.

166 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION
Ambitious man or woman presently employed. Part time to start Full time when qualified with a minimum guarantee per month. Complete training program. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Bill Cox, District Manager (313)349-0055.

AUTO Sales person needed. Hard working, ambitious, dependable, honest. Webberville. (517)521-3337.

AVON Sales representatives needed Brighton and surrounding area. (313)227-8774

REAL ESTATE ONE
A Great Place to Work!
Join Our Team
Classes Starting Soon
Novi/Northville Area
348-6430
Carolyn Beyer
Milford Area
684-1065
Grace Maxfield
Livingston County
227-5005
Sharon Payne
EOE - Michigan's largest Real Estate Company

ATTENTION

Enter one of the highest paid professions.
One of Michigan's largest advertising companies is searching for several goal-oriented individuals. Candidates must be career-oriented, and willing to go the extra mile.
dial MID-WEST
643-9378

★★★ Salespeople Wanted ★★★

• WE TEACH
• WE TRAIN
• WE HELP
• WE CARE
For personal appointment & interview, call

RED CARPET KARP
ELGEN REALTORS
(313) 227-5000
ASK FOR GENE

HELP!!

I need 10 part time (earn \$400 to \$1200 per month) and 6 full time (earn \$2000 to \$4000 per month) people to help me with my business! Full training, start today! Call Mr. Wesley, (313)462-3655.

LADIES Earn money, sell Contempo Jewelry, home parties. (313)635-4763.
LOCAL Metal cutting shop located in Walled Lake seeking a representative to increase sales. (313)669-6300.

MANAGER and part-time retail sales people wanted for golf shop. Must know golf equipment. Call for appointments. (313)231-9738.

MOBILE distribution. Business opportunity available for a motivated person serving the Brighton Howell area. WE provide: established accounts, free training, leased vehicle, immediate cash flow, no franchise fee, full business support. If you want to be your own boss, call Mark Denholm at (313)462-2362.

166 Help Wanted Sales

NOW hiring part time cashiers at competitive wages and flexible hours. Please apply in person. Novi K-Mart.

PART-TIME SALES

Fannie May Candies is seeking reliable candidates for several part-time positions with flexible schedules. Part-time employees may qualify for major medical/dental. Enjoy great working conditions and our delicious product too. Please apply in person.

FANNIE MAY CANDIES
Twelve Oaks Mall
27500 Novi Road
Novi

PHONE PROS WE NEED YOU!!

Earn full-time wages for part-time work. Excellent hourly plus commission and bonuses. Paid holidays and management possibilities. Hard working, career minded individuals need only apply in person at: 907 E. Grand River, Novi. E-Drome, ask for Jeff, from 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

SALES help needed, ideal for housewives or high school students, part-time or full-time. Apply at 43236 Novi Town Center, Novi.

SALESPERSON needed. Earn up to 13% Commission. Insurance coverage. Apply at Tri-State Furniture, 3500 E. Grand River, Howell.

SALES position, full and part time. Closet, Shelving & Accessories. 1-800-423-3765 for appointment.

166 Help Wanted Sales

SPECIAL opportunity. We have an opening for two people in our sales department in an established area. We supply full training and average income of present rep over \$50,000. For full interview write Mr. Mike VanDyk, The Harvest Company, 3303 West Saginaw, Lansing, MI 48917.

WANTED: Experienced salesperson. Earning potential \$500 to \$600 per week. Send resume to: Leonard Associates, Box 623, Brighton, MI 48116.

WANT to be your own boss? Farmer's Insurance Group offers opportunities to open your own insurance business. Start part time without giving up your present employment. Four year college degree required. Applications being taken for new classes beginning April 10. Call (313)559-1650 or 1-800-288-7233.

167 Business Opportunities

\$10,000 TO \$40,000 or more possible per year. Full or part-time. Start your own small bulk Candy/nut vending machine business. Small investment. Free details. Call now!! 1-800-331-6784.

BRIGHTON, carry out restaurant. \$45,000, easy terms. Low down payment. Good building with option to buy. Negotiable. Call (313)437-5818 after 5 p.m.

EARN while you're kids learn. New kid's newspaper is looking for sales people part-time. Excellent for fund raisers or as extra cash for busy parents. Great opportunity. Call Zipper, (313)261-2409.

167 Business Opportunities

INVESTORS

QUICK OIL CHANGE

(313)449-5323 M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LADIES APPAREL, large client mailing, sellers anxious. 36 SEAT RESTAURANT, Howell, excellent equipment, make offer. **BEAUTY SHOP**, over 20 years same location, \$25,000. **FULL-LINE BAKERY**, historic section of Howell, \$50,000 range. **"SLENDER YOU STUDIO"**, just reduced. **CUSTOM CANVAS** and **UPHOLSTERY SHOP**, established over 20 years, \$75,000. **First Business Brokers**, (517)546-9400.

NOVI Convenience store, beer and wine. Excellent opportunity. Must sell. \$35,000 plus inventory. (313)291-3903.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean / sportswear, ladies, men's, children / maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear / aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Foreza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucie, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands 2,600 styles. \$18.90 to \$29.90 inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider (612)888-1009.

170 Situations Wanted

1978 WOLVERINE enclosed 5th wheel trailer. Hot-tub and sauna inside. Best offer. (313)887-4408.

ALL of the house clean at one time? The Old Maid Service can help you with your housecleaning. (313)349-5471.

ASK for Candace to clean your home. 1 do floors. 1 do windows. I'll do yours. (313)878-6657

170 Situations Wanted

AT your service now has openings for quality cleaning of home and office. For free estimates, please call Sharon. (517)548-5573

EXPERIENCED housekeeper South Lyon area. Dependable and reliable. References available. (313)437-8884.

170 Situations Wanted

GENERAL cleaning twoosome (313)632-6244
HOUSECLEANING done to your satisfaction. Reasonable. Call Chris (517)546-7772.
HOUSECLEANING. Experienced and responsible. Call after 4 p.m. (517)546-7966
HOUSECLEANING. Done by honest, dependable professional. Flexible hours, reasonable rates. (313)878-9842, after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOW AVAILABLE GM PROGRAM CARS

1988 CHEVY CORSICAS

from **\$7988**

Mr. Goodwrench

WALDECKER

PONTIAC • BUICK

7885 W. Grand River

227-1761

TOYOTA TRUCKS

BEST TRUCK

STANDARD FEATURES

- ★ 1640 LB. PAYLOAD
- ★ 103 HORSEPOWER
- ★ 3500 LB. TOWING CAPACITY
- ★ DOUBLE WALL BED

BEST PRICE

\$5995

ONLY AT TOYOTA ANN ARBOR

SPRING BUDGET STRETCHERS

'89 NEW TOYOTA COROLLAS

\$164 FROM PER MONTH

'89 NEW TOYOTA CAMRYS

\$196 FROM PER MONTH

"WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!"

ANN ARBOR TOYOTA

2867 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti Phone 434-9600

mazda

SPRING SAVINGS

MX-6

Compare Mazda's all-new MX-6 with far more costly European sports coupes, and you'll wonder how Mazda could engineer so much more car for the price. A new 12-valve fuel-injected 2.2-liter engine, quick-action 5-speed overdrive and exclusive patented rear suspension give MX-6 road-car manners the Europeans could envy—and the room inside, front and back, is extraordinary.

\$2000 CASH REBATES!

TRUCKS

\$1200 CASH REBATES

MAZDA TRUCKS ARE NUMBER 1 - AGAIN - IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

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VOLVO

"No Money Down"

760/780 Lease Promotion Now 399.00! Now 499.00!

IDEAL DRIVING CONDITIONS.

Drive the most luxurious Volvo's for a special low monthly payment. Also, our extended service contract, VSC, is yours at no extra charge.

* First monthly payment required at delivery. Offer through April 30, 1989 by Volvo Finance North America Inc. Price based on 60 month closed end lease. Subject to availability. All monthly payments equal a total of \$79.98 for the Volvo 760 and \$92.34 for the Volvo 780. Customer responsible for taxes, registration and title fees. 11¢ per mile over 75,000. Option to purchase at the end of lease at price equal fair wholesale market value based on KADA Used Car Guide. Lessee responsible for maintenance and repairs not covered by warranty.

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SUBARU

Zippity do-dah

Zip around in a Subaru. Just a GL with ECVT. And some fun will be heading your way.

- New ECVT — an electronic automatic transmission that provides the performance and fuel economy of a 5-speed and a comfortable ride.
- Rated number one in its class for customer satisfaction.
- Front-wheel drive provides responsive handling.
- Smoothriding 3-cylinder engine.
- Rack-and-pinion steering and power-assisted brakes with front vented discs make it fun and easy to drive.
- Easy-to-read analog dashboard with "Telltale" indicators.

* Based on J.D. Power and Associates 1988 C.D. Customer Satisfaction with Product Quality and Dealer Service.

\$8145

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ANN ARBOR SUBARU

4265 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor Phone 432-1111

APRIL 1989

LEAVE IT TO THE PROFESSIONALS...
It Could Save You Money

We want you to get everything that's coming to you. Let our specially trained experts take care of it fast! They're aware of the newest laws that can get you extra cash!

SPEEDY REFUND NOW AVAILABLE

Electronic Filing
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C.P.A. PERFORMING

Tax Preparation and Accounting Services

Done in the privacy and convenience of your home or business

REASONABLE RATES

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* Client HOME Service
* Over 120 Hours of Update in the New Tax Law
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180 Income Tax Service

A/J Accounting Services. Individual taxes, 10 years accounting experience. (313)348-7311.

BOTTOM LINE Accounting Services Accounting, bookkeeping and taxes, specializing in small businesses, start-ups, and contractors. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. Ray Schuchard, (313)437-1070.

MIKE'S Tax Service

Personal and small business. In-home service. Call Mike Vincent, (517)223-8441.

TAX SERVICES. Federal, state and local taxes for businesses or individuals. Bookkeeping available. Conveniently located. Monday through Saturday. Evenings by appointment. **AFFILIATED ACCOUNTANTS**, 736 S. Michigan, Suite 6, Howell. Ask for: Harbison, Carol Skirchak or Susan Grimes Munsell, (517)546-1100.

170 Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING Reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Call Jill, (313)227-2089 after 5 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING and business. Experienced, responsible person. References available. Call Terri (313)227-1292

HOUSECLEANING Howell, Brighton area. Call for estimate (517)546-6514

IF you want your house cleaned, call our mother-daughter team at (313)437-8491

READING specialist / teacher will test, diagnose and set up lessons (517)548-2729

THE Data Processor Complete data and word processing service (517)548-1516

TOO busy - no time to clean. Call us - at your service. We'll make your house gleam! Reasonable rates and references (517)546-7238

175 Business & Professional Services

CAD Drafting Computer drafting / design and plotting service. Architectural / civil / electrical / mechanical / surveyors (313)668-3338

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

175 Business & Professional Services

GLASS block windows Commercial and residential, PC glass. Guaranteed work. Livingston Glass Block, (313)227-1967

HOLLY Traver Enterprises will find financial aid sources for your college education. Call Nancy, (313)464-2676

PROFESSIONAL typing and telephone dictation service. Call Nancy, (313)464-2676

THE OFFICE ANSWER

For less than \$1 per day you can have customized telephone answering. Also available: mail receiving, resumes, word processing, fax, and copies. Let us take care of your office needs. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (313)344-0086

175 Accepting Bids.

201 Motorcycles
1973 SUZUKI TS-50 Great beginner bike, like new \$150 or best offer 5-9 p.m. (313)437-0721

1975 HARLEY Davidson XL 1000 Sportster. New engine, pipes, tires. Many extras \$1,750 or best offer (313)887-6795 before 3 p.m.

1979 GOLDWING Full dress. Mint condition. Low mileage. (313)885-2269

1981 KAWASAKI 550 LTD Low miles, female owned. \$800 or best offer 1982 Yamaha moped, \$250 or best offer (313)229-6674

1982 HONDA 650, Excellent condition. Low miles \$1,200 (313)632-6681

201 Motorcycles

1984 YAMAHA YZ-400 Excellent condition, dirt bike. All rebuilt \$900 or best offer (313)437-0721 5-9 p.m.

1985 HONDA 1100 Shadow Plexi 3 shield, Honda line bags, 8,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Best offer (313)684-5471, (313)685-2379

1985 HONDA 500cc Shadow Like new 9,000 miles, \$1,650 (313)878-6753 after 6 p.m.

1985 KAWASAKI LTD 700 Like new. Only 475 miles \$1,000 or best (313)227-9569

1987 KAWASAKI Ninja 750 R Like new \$4200 (313)632-7236

1987 KDX-200 Excellent condition. All equipment \$1,500 or best offer (517)548-2236 evenings (313)685-5048 days

1987 YAMAHA YZ-50 Liquid cooled, like new (313)632-7956 after 4 p.m.

YAMAHA, 1982 Seca 750 5,400 miles, \$1,500 best (313)887-2632

205 Snowmobiles
8 X 16 FLATBED Trailer 3500 pound capacity, 14 inch tires. \$700 (313)437-7506

SKI-DOO 335 Has 440 engine. Runs good \$200 (517)548-2814

TWO 1977 Arctic Cat El Tigre 4000's Good condition \$2,000 (313)885-8401

210 Boats & Equipment
14 ft. FIBERGLASS Runabout 25 hp Chrysler motor plus trailer and new battery. Low hours on engine. \$650 (313)437-4357

210 Boats & Equipment

17 ft. FIBERGLASS tri-hull, 140 hp Mercury outboard, power tilt and trim, with tandem trailer. Must sell \$2,800 or best offer (313)878-5100

1958 CENTURY Resorter 15' 10" Mahogany in-board Chevy V-8, with Little Dude trailer. Ready to restore. Best offer (313)887-4408 evenings

1972 CORRECT Craft 302 Ford Runs and looks great (313)229-4588

1974 16 ft SEA Sprite 85 hp Johnson Excellent condition Extras Asking \$3,200 (517)548-1722

1977 SPORTCRAFT 15 ft tri-hull Needs motor \$800 (313)685-8401

1984 17 FT Seasprite 140 I/O Mercury Trailer and Sunbrella boat cover. Mint condition. Make offer (313)231-2730

1986 BOSTON Whaler 17 montauk 90 hp Yamaha, Shorelander trailer, Mooring cover. Bimini top. Low hours, extra clean \$13,900 (517)546-3774

1986 STARCRAFT Fish and Ski 88 horse power Johnson, power trim and tilt, 4 swivel seats, live well, new mooring cover, roller trailer \$7,200. After 5 p.m. (313)231-2221

1988 BLUE FIN bowrider, 19 ft Asking \$8,000 Fully equipped (313)266-5460, evenings

BUYING used boats, motors, trailers, or pieces-parts (517)223-3422

FIBERGLASS 14 foot boat with trailer. New hubs, and tires, \$200. (313)437-7506

OLD outboard motors or parts wanted. Need not run (313)437-4357

210 Boats & Equipment

SHOREMASTER aluminum boat hoist Like new \$800 (313)227-1687

1984 WESTERN pop-up camper, sleeps 6 good shape, \$50 (313)437-8892

1977 VEGA Westwind 27 ft Bunkhouse model Sleeps 8 Awning New cushions and blinds Tires and battery \$4200 After 4 p.m. (313)437-9736

1978 STARCRAFT Pop-up camper Excellent condition \$2100 (517)223-3250

1984 24 ft TERRY Sleeps 8, roof air awning stabilizers, TV antenna hitch, brake control \$9,000 (313)684-0424

1985 JAYCO "J" 24 1/2 bunkhouse awning, screen room, spare, extras Excellent condition \$8,000 (313)229-4187 after 4 p.m.

5TH WHEELS
Best prices on Carri-Lite, Carriage, Prowler, Nomad Lowery Trailer Sales, 21000 Van Dyke Avenue Warren (313)755-9620

6 x 8 ft FLATBED trailer \$125 (313)437-3275

ALL STOCK PARK MODELS
Huge discounts up to \$3,000 off. 4 in stock. Lowery Trailer Sales, 21000 Van Dyke Avenue Warren (313)755-9620

CHEVY camper cover, dark blue, full size, fiberglass \$350 or best offer. Like new (517)521-4841 after 6:30 p.m.

DARYL'S engine repair and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (517)223-3203

UTILITY Trailer 4 x 8 heavy duty, excellent condition. 2" ball, \$325 (313)437-5883

220 Auto Parts & Services

1979 FORD 300 Runs good, \$250 (313)632-5032

STEVENSON'S
WANTS
WRECKED
and JUNK
CARS
CASH PAID
(313) 887-1482

1981 FIREBIRD Needs engine work \$500 or best. Good body Rob. (313)229-8830

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220 Auto Parts & Services

FORD 8-N, needs repair, implements and chains, \$1500 (313)684-5748

FUEGO, Brand new factory seal cover replacements. Cost new \$500 plus Make offer (313)229-6362

JEEP, CJ7, 1980 Factory hardtop, excellent drivetrain. Repairable, all or parts. Mornings, (313)437-8285

1971 Rally Sport 350 Chevy engine 36,000 miles \$300 (313)632-5611

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1589 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

RUSTPROOFING the old fashioned way, Lawrence Auto Body, Larry Meyer, (313)229-7111

TOMMY Lift, hydraulic lift gate for pickup. \$450. (517)223-3250

TWO 185/70's excellent tread mounted on Chevy aluminum rims. \$75. (313)624-3373

221 Truck Parts & Services
ALUMINUM Cap for Ranger, short box. \$75. (313)632-5272

225 Autos Wanted
ALUMINUM Wheels, 6 lug Chevy, 1982 Mercury Lynx, 1977 Chevy Caprice 1977 Pontiac Trans-Am, 1941 Hudson for restoration. Chevy Blazer rear end and trans. Some engines. Must sell all (313)632-6528

CHEVY 400 cu in small block Complete with auto trans. Excellent. \$550. (313)231-3803 after 6 p.m.

DARYL'S engine repair and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (517)223-3203

1981 FIREBIRD Needs engine work \$500 or best. Good body Rob. (313)229-8830

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225 Autos Wanted

1. SELL ME YOUR CAR. TRUCK OR VAN 1985 or older Low mileage or high mileage. Sharp condition or poor condition. Outstate buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale Watson (517)678-0188 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week.

GET rid of that old car. We pay top dollar. Free towing. Grand Haggery Auto. (313)474-3825

WANTED Dead or alive. Ford and Chevy 4 X 4's. (517)223-9781

228 Construction Equipment
1971 INTERNATIONAL dump truck, 5 yard, single axle. \$3,800. (313)229-8871

GILBERT generator, 3500 amp, \$275. Contractor's wheelbarrow, \$35. Shovels, no handles, \$5 each. (313)229-8871

230 Trucks
1969 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Good running truck. \$450. (313)229-8443

1975 CHEVY 3/4 ton. Body good 350 automatic, burns 0 \$500 firm (313)449-2316 after 4:30 p.m.

1976 MERCURY Montego. 351 new transmission, great interior, air, power steering/brakes. \$200 as is. Runs good. (313)229-9847 after 5 p.m.

1978 CHEVIE pickup 1/2 ton. Runs good. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-4045

1978 DODGE D-300 Daule. Heavy duty. Needs repair. Best offer. (313)887-4408

1978 FORD F-150 pickup. Runs good, dependable. \$800. (313)437-6865

1978 FORD 8-100 pickup. 4 speed good tires, \$750. (313)229-8050

1978 YUKON Flatbed, 35 ft. Q u a d A x l e B e s t offer (313)437-1620 days (313)887-4408 evenings

Pickups
Small, Medium & Large
From \$1295
Bill Brown
-USED CARS-
35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 522-0030

1978 FORD Ranger. Roll bar, new tires, mag wheels, Alpine stereo, excellent condition. \$5000. (313)449-4912

1987 GMC S-15 pickup. Loaded. Southern truck Low miles. \$8,000. (313)229-5669

1988 F-150, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, od, ps, pb, cap, dual tanks, am/fm, \$7,850. (313)349-6139

1988 FORD Ranger XLT, super cab, 10,000 miles, now taking bids. See Jerry or Vince between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday. Call (517)546-3410.

234 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1978 CHEVROLET Camper special 400 3/4 ton \$1750 (313)629-2725

1978 FORD pickup. Heavy duty, new brakes, battery, engine. Best offer. (313)887-4408

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BRIGHTON

BRIGHTON, MI.

MAIN LOT Next to Meijers

Hat's Off To You SALE!

ROAD TEST

ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE
AND RECEIVE
A BALL CAP!

WHILE SUPPLY LAST
AT MAIN LOT ONLY

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 JEEP CJ5 4 inch lift, 33 inch tires on wagon wheels, 258 cu in motor \$2200 (313)227-5793

1979 CHEVY Pickup, 350 with 400 trans, 4 wheel drive needs work, \$2200 or best offer. Also rebuilt 350 4 bolt main, speed pro, edelbrock melling parts, \$650 best offer (517)548-2667 after 5 p.m. Ask for Dan.

1979 F-250, Automatic trans with 8 ft Fisher plow \$2800 (517)223-8289

1980 CHEVY Luv 4 wheel drive, 4 speed (313)437-6828

1982 JEEP CJ-7 Loaded, 2 tops, excellent condition (313)632-7956 after 4 p.m.

1984 F-250 Ford Diesel with Meyers snowplow Excellent condition. (313)887-9500

1988 224 CONVERTIBLE
9,000 miles, loaded!
\$15,485
JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET/GE0
855-0014

1986 SPRINT
Automatic, am-fm, 23 000 miles
\$3385
JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET/GE0
855-0014

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 FULL size Blazer 6.2 diesel 84,000 miles Loaded \$8700 After 5 p.m. (313)227-5675

1985 JEEP Cherokee, Loaded \$5900. (313)885-9604

1985 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Loaded Southern truck. High miles, \$8,000 (313)229-5660

1985 TOYOTA pickup. Needs repair All or parts best offer (313)887-4408

1985 TOYOTA pickup 52,000 miles Excellent condition. Must sell. \$8200 or best offer. (517)546-0371 Leave name and number.

1986 RANGER XLT Super cab, 4 Wheel drive, Grey with Blue interior, fiber glass cap, 55,000 miles, very clean. \$7500 (517)546-6489

1986 DODGE conversion van, V8, loaded \$8,275 or best Call after 6, (313)437-3073

1986 GMC Safari SLX Mini-van 8 passenger, loaded, all power, air, heavy duty trailer package, excellent condition. \$8,900. (313)227-1223.

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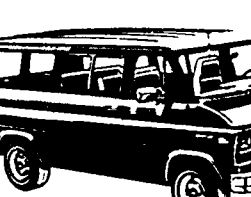
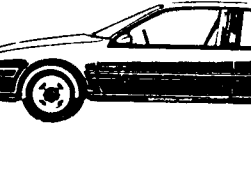
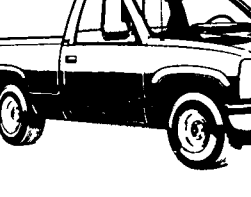

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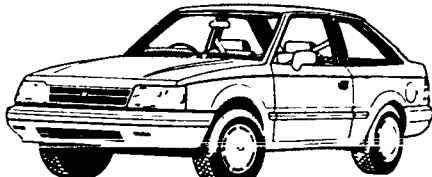
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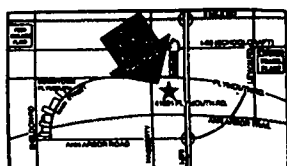
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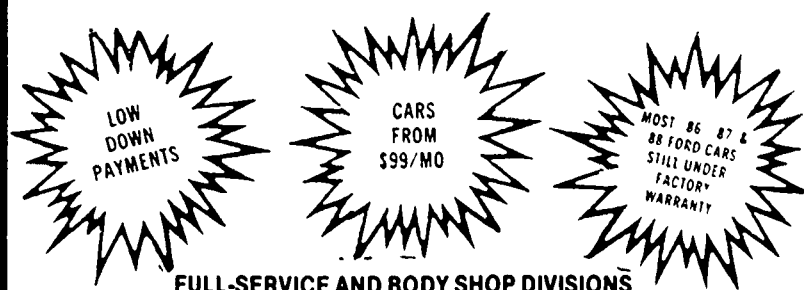
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Go Fly a Kite...

Story by Brenda Dooley



Spring welcomes kite flying

Wind gusts catch the underside of the young boy's red kite decorated with the figure of a fire-breathing green dragon, carrying it high into the sky. Lengths of string quickly unravel from the spool that the towheaded boy holds. At his tennis shoe-clad feet, blades of field grass bow obediently to the wind.

Soon the kite is merely a dark speck in the sky, dipping ever so slightly with the force of the March wind. The boy's father quietly stands in the background, his hands tucked into his pockets.

"Hey, Dad, it looks like a bird," the boy exclaims.

The lad and his father watch with magical expressions as the colorful kite dances wildly in the sky. It isn't long, however, before the weight of the wind forces the string to break, sending the kite free to climb higher and higher into the sky.

"Don't worry, we'll get you another one, son," the father says as the boy's head bends in disappointment.

They shuffle off the empty field, each filled with the anticipation of searching for another kite to bring to life in the March breeze.

Although used mainly for recreation today, kites once played a crucial role in war and scientific research. Originating in China about 3,000 years ago, kites can fittingly be called the oldest form of aircraft.

During the Han Dynasty (200 B.C. to A.D. 200) the Chinese military attached bamboo pipes to kites. As the kites flew over the enemy wind passed through the pipes, causing a high-pitched whistling sound. The noise often prompted the troops to panic and flee.

In the role that brought them notable recognition, U.S. statesman and inventor Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a 1752 thunderstorm to demonstrate the electrical nature of lightning.

And in 1847 a kite helped pull a cable across the Niagara River between the United States and Canada. This was no small feat since the cable was part of the river's first suspension bridge.

Quite appropriately, the kite's name comes from a graceful, soaring bird called a Kite. Like the birds, kites are no foreigners to the sky.

According to historians, Alexander Graham Bell — inventor of the telephone — also created kites in hopes of developing some type of aircraft that would carry people. He used tetrahedral (four-faced) box kites that could be built in large forms for lifting humans.

Orville and Wilbur Wright used box kites — invented by Lawrence Hargrave in 1893 — as a basis for testing their ideas about wing warping. The results enabled the Wrights to design the first airplane in 1903.

Taking on another capacity, kites were used by scientists to conduct meteorological experiments. From 1898 to 1933 the U.S. Weather Bureau — now the National Weather Service — operated kite stations with weather-measuring devices. These kites helped develop the science of weather forecasting in the 1800s, although they've been replaced for such work by airplanes today.

Another interesting role was assumed by kites during World War II, when life rafts carried box kites that were equipped with radio antennas to send out SOS signals.

In European countries kites have been flown since before recorded history. And in Hamamatsu, Japan, people fly brightly painted kites taller than adults in a traditional festival that dates back 400 years.

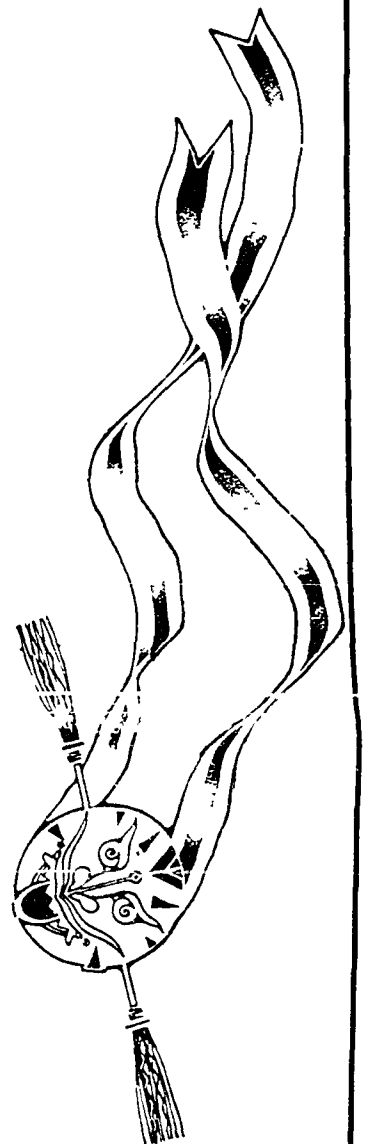
Common kite shapes include diamond, hexagon, box and tetrahedron. The best kind for flying ranges between 13 and 32 kilometer per hour (8 to 20 mph).

In their book "Easy To Make Decorative Kites," authors Alan and Gill Bridgewater advise kite flyers to be ready for anything when practicing their hobby. They suggest carrying a "kite kit," including extra flying line, an extra tail, sticky tape, a knife, sunglasses, adhesive bandages and a flight notebook and pencil.

When preparing to fly a kite, be sure to select a clear launch site, a wide-open space away from tall buildings, rivers, traffic, thorny shrubbery and low-flying aircraft. Most importantly, experts advise kite flyers never to fly a kite anywhere near overhead power lines. Also, it is recommended that kites never be flown in the rain.

Flying techniques depend on the type of kite in question. The familiar diamond kite is a good starter kite for beginners and children.

Other models, as outlined in the Bridgewater book, include the Japanese Red Devil Swooper Kite — which resembles an Indian fighter mask — the Oriental Butterfly Kite, the Korean Warrior Kite, the Chinese Yuan Kite, the Guatemalan Sun Kite, the Traditional Chinese Dragonfly Kite and the New England Ghost Kite.



Random Sample

Q Did Bill Frieder make the right move at the right time?

Five said: "No"
Four said: "Yes"
One said: "No answer"

"Wouldn't you for that kind of money?"
"There's a lot of people who are glad to see him go. . . he couldn't control the team."
"A real low class stunt."
"He worked hard enough."
"They (the team) needed him now."



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Scovill joins local band

By DOROTHY NASH

One of the nice things about retirement is that you have time to enjoy your hobbies as much as you like. Lou Scovill can verify that.

All of his life he has been interested in music and even learned how to play several instruments. But he chose business for a career, and so music took a low number on his activity list.

Then in 1976 he retired from his position as an accountant, and one of the first things he did was to get a place in the 45-member, all-volunteer Novi Concert Band.

"I play trombone," he said. "Rehearsals are once a week, and we give 10 concerts a year in various places in the Novi-Northville area."

The band plays in the mall frequently and, perhaps most excitingly, in the annual band festival, he said. Bands come from all over to compete in half hour segments, and crowds come to watch and listen.

Also he plays solo in his church, and last year at the invitation of the assistant minister, who is interested in the recreational life of residents at the Novi Care Center, he offered to help provide musical entertainment there, especially during fundraisers.

For the ice cream social, he said, he brought his portable tape player and amplifier and entertained with "Sing Along with Mitch" music that everyone could enjoy.

"I gave microphones to some of the residents to encourage them to sing, and I played along, too, on my violin."

Another time, Scovill said, he wasn't able to be there for the event, but he took tapes over and somebody else played them.

"I've offered to provide music to the Center whenever they need it." Why do it? Why volunteer? Lou Scovill answered, "I enjoy it. Besides, music is my fun activity, and now in retirement I have more time for it."



Volunteer Lou Scovill enjoys music

Record/CHRIS BOND

Three Northville couples plan weddings in late summer



**PATRICIA SETTLES
MARK SIMON**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Settles of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Settles, to Mark Gordon Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Simon of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University. She was a member of the

Michigan State Women's Swim Team and president of the Varsity Club. She is employed as a substitute teacher in Lansing.

The future groom is a 1986 graduate of Olivet College, where he was captain of the Men's Soccer Team. He is the program director of the Boys and Girls' Club of Lansing.

An August wedding is planned.



**CATHY MILLER
KEVIN MEYERS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Lynn, to Kevin Eugene Meyers, son of Kenneth and Beverly Meyers of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Northville High School. She is currently attending Schoolcraft College.

She is a manager at Community Federal Credit Union in Canton.

The future bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School. He is employed by McDonald Ford in Northville, where he works as a mechanic.

A June wedding is planned.



**AMY SORENSON
TIMOTHY RUFFING**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sorenson of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Louise, to Timothy Craig Ruffing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Padovich of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Central Michigan University for three years.

She is employed by Elliot Travel in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, where she works as a travel consultant.

The future bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Northville High School. He attended Schoolcraft College and is currently employed by Barton & Boyle Carpentry as a carpenter.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Friends of Northville Library sponsor annual used book sale

Here's a tidbit of good news for avid readers and book lovers.

Friends of the Northville Public Library will host its first used book sale of the year on Saturday, April 22.

The book sale will be held in the council chambers of the Northville Municipal Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A special preview for members of

the Friends of the Northville Library will begin at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to join the Friends is invited to do so at that time at the library.

The sale features books of all kinds and videos donated by the library.

Videos will be priced at \$5 each. Hardbound books will sell for 50 cents, paperbacks for 25 cents or five

for \$1. Children's books will range from 5 cents to 25 cents each.

Used book sales offer bargains in all categories of literature, according to Rosemary Mentag, chairperson of the sale.

The sales also raise funds which the Friends use to make major contributions to the library, including goods and services not provided for

in the regular library budget.

In the past the Friends has provided gifts to the library such as a photocopier, computer with printer, map case and glass showcase. The Friends also underwrites costs of the Northville Genealogical Society.

The group has made major contributions to buy gifts for the observance of the Michigan Sesquicenten-

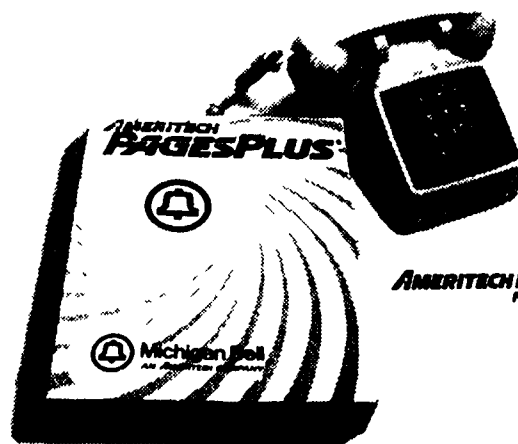
ial and the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Funds raised by current book sales

will be used toward a gift to the library in celebration of its centennial year.

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7800 (1-270 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Worship 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday Church School 9:30am Church Office: 477-6286 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-344-9265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:11a.m., & 12:30p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
St. John Lutheran Farmington 23225 Gull Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River, 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30am & 11am (nursery available) Church School 9:40am 474-0584 Pastor C. Fox Vicar S. Palmquist	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 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 7:30 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 8:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinn, Associate Pastor Church 348-3140 School 348-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M. LENTEN VESPERS, Wednesday 7:30 pm
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday School 9:30am V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:15am Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Paul F. Bryant Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
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In Our Town

Northville Woman's Club members model fashions

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Spring made a splash at the Northville Woman's Club March 17 meeting when a handful of group members shed their winter clothes to take part in a spring fashion show.

Their winter fashions, of course, were replaced by colorful spring and summer selections.

Kathi Jerome opened the show — commented by Mary Louise Cutler — by modeling a swimsuit with a matching wrap skirt designed by Venus.

Next to walk down the makeshift runway in Fellowship Hall at Northville's First Presbyterian Church, was Dotty Crain wearing a casual yet fashionable black and white two-piece pantsuit.

Mid-way through the show, Joy Gloer made a dramatic entrance wearing a snugly-fitting, two-tone toro dress that was red on the top accented by a unique black "twirl" on the bottom.

Special guest of the day was Sheryl Shaw, a modeling instructor, professional lecturer and runway model. Shaw is also owner, designer and manufacturer of a costume jewelry line called Sheryl Lynn's Collectibles.

Other fashions presented during the show included a playful shorty pajama set modeled by Lois Bolton; a pink two-piece pantsuit highlighted with silk and pearl applique worn by Rose Mary Guard; a traditional black wrap dress modeled by Florence Hammar; a classic red, gold and silver sequin evening dress worn by Lois Pantier; and an eye-catching purple toro dress with a halter top and bolero dress modeled by Shaw.

Most of the fashions modeled in the show were accompanied by large accessories — scarves, bulky earrings, clunky bracelets and belts.

Prior to the fashion show, Club members sat at tables accented with St. Patrick's Day decorations and enjoyed a tureen luncheon. Stacey Becker entertained members by playing selections on the piano.

An annual meeting followed the luncheon, when Eunice Switzler was recognized as 25-year member. Switzler, also a past president of the club, was presented with a certificate and received a lovely fresh flower corsage.

Ruth Klein also was recognized as a 25-year member, but was not present at the meeting because she currently resides in Elk Rapids. It was noted that Klein would receive her certificate by mail.

The Club's annual meeting marked the end of a two-year term as president for Marge Bolton because new officers were announced. Bolton said she felt bittersweet about stepping down.

"It's been an honor and a privilege and I've enjoyed it," Bolton remarked about her term. "It's a wonderful experience and I've learned that the more you become involved, the more you get back."

Bolton said she wanted to express "a heartfelt thanks" to all the members who assisted her during her term. After handing her gavel over, she was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers by newly-named president Geraldine Mills.

New officers for the 1989-1990 year are Geraldine Mills, president; Mary Louise Cutler, vice president; Karen Knauss, recording secretary; Ruth Beagan, corresponding secretary; Gloria Collins, treasurer; Marge Bolton, Frances Mattison, Betty LeMaster and Claudine Kinnard, directors.

Mills said she was honored to become president. Mills also said she was looking forward to a new year. Programming for the Northville Woman's Club begins in October.

Northville Newcomers plans luncheon

Northville Newcomers will hold its Spring Fling Luncheon on



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Eunice Switzler, left, was recognized as a 25-year member of the Northville Woman's Club at its March 17 meeting. Also during the meeting, members welcomed new president Geraldine Mills, center, when out-going president Marge Bolton handed over her gavel

Tuesday, April 18 at the Mill Race Village Church.

The luncheon also serves as the group's annual meeting, when new officers will be elected.

Chairperson of the event is Karla Warborg. Committee members are Marlene Murphy and Mary Rzyzi.

Reservations will be accepted until April 5. Call Rzyzi at 344-0812 to make a reservation. The luncheon is limited to 75 ladies.

There is no charge for the event. Transportation is available.

Highlights of the luncheon include a special program by Gerald Klosky, who specializes in hypnographics and graphology. He plans to analyze handwriting samples.

Notes from a tea party

The Silver Springs Questers recently met for "High Tea" at the home of Eileen Dunn.

Ladies wore lovely hats and listened to a presentation from Virginia Horton, who spoke about different types of teas. Also in attendance was Kathy Vorheis, the state president of the Questers.

One of the noteworthy aspects of the afternoon was an elegant outfit worn by Northville's Virginia Hayward.

Hayward wore a black dress, hat and shoes, the same outfit worn to a tea in 1962, when the then-campaigning Eleanor Romney appeared at the event in Royal Oak.

Country Girls hosts benefit play

The Country Girl's Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association presents a benefit production of "Grease" on

Friday, April 14 at the Marquis Theater.

Wine and cheese will be served at 7 p.m., prior to the 8 p.m. performance. Proceeds from the group's annual fund-raiser will be used to sponsor a scholarship at Northville High School. The scholarship will send representatives to college weeks at both Michigan State University and Higgins Lake Environmental School.

In Northville, group members have worked to beautify the grounds of Allen Terrace, Mill Race Historical Village and various areas around town.

Tickets for the performance of "Grease" are \$12 and can be purchased from members or by calling 349-5681.

Resident receives recognition

Northville's Alice Patterson wrote the Record to tell us about an accomplishment of her friend, Judi Amatangelo.

Amatangelo, of Tiverton Court in Northville, recently received recognition from the American Contract Bridge League for placing in the top 25 bridge players nationally as Junior Master of 1988 (Mini McKenney Champions).

She finished first for the Michigan Bridge Association, earning 77 master points last year.

Plans begin for Boys State

Thirteen young men who are currently in the junior class at Northville High School will have the chance to attend American Legion Boys' State on the campus of Michigan State University June 15-21.

Cost for attending is \$170 per participant. The costs are being underwritten by 11 local sponsors, including the Northville Mothers Club and Northville Rotary, each of which will sponsor two boys.

Other sponsors are the Northville Kiwanis Club, VFW Post 4012, American Legion Post 147, Northville Lodge 186 F. and A.M., Jack Doherty Supplies Inc., Belanger Inc., Exotic Rubber and Plastics, Multi-Feed Inc. and Insurance Exchange Agency.

For the past 52 years nearly 1,000 qualifying high school students have gathered on the Michigan State University campus each June to learn about politics.

While taking part in Boys' State, they discover how city, county and state governments function by setting up their own "state" with all of its governmental bodies, problems and opportunities.

In addition to that activity, those attending the program will tour the State Capitol where they will meet Gov. James Blanchard, Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths and state senators and state representatives from their communities.

Most importantly, the boys will have the chance to return home charged with the enthusiasm to become an active part of their community and committed to make our state a better place in which to live.

The participants will be selected by the Northville High School administrative staff. Interested young men should contact Mrs. Alta Olson, junior class counselor, before April 1.

Northville American Legion Post has been recognized by the state commander for the number and quality of young men representing Northville in the program.

Former Northville Mayor Paul Vernon is the Boys' State Chairman for American Legion Post 147 again this year, assisted by his daughter and son-in-law, Carmen and Roy Kuckenbecker. They can be contacted at 349-7227 for more information.



When is the Best Time to look for a Physician?

(see answer below)

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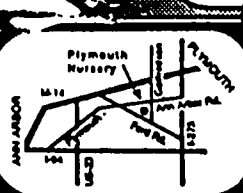
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Photojournalist Tony Spina, left, chats with Northville's Ann Malecki

Say it with photos

Libraries welcome Spina to book/author luncheon

By BRENDA DOOLEY

He took them on an intriguing journey to Israel, Russia and Rome. He showed them the Berlin Wall, the Red Square and the Vatican.

They were introduced to U.S. presidents, the Beatles, Martin Luther King Jr. and ordinary people. Yet they never left the Novi Civic Center.

Their guide was Tony Spina, an award-winning photojournalist and chief photographer at the Detroit Free Press.

Spina's audience consisted of residents from Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Wixom and Farmington. And he "traveled" to these places by showing them some of his favorite photographs in the form of a slide presentation.

All were guests attending the third annual Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by the Friends of the Northville, Novi and Plymouth libraries.

Barbara Papis, president of the Friends of the Novi Library, explained that this is the first year officials from the Plymouth Library participated in the annual event.

A large crowd turned out to feast on a luncheon catered by Novi's Home Sweet Home Restaurant and to meet Spina.

Waitresses from Home Sweet Home served guests exotic green salads dramatically nestled on black plates. The festive luncheon plates were garnished with greenery and purple tulips.

Before viewing Spina's slide show, guests dined at round tables smartly decorated with black and white polka dotted bags stuffed with black tissue

paper and a trio of white carnations. The table decorations were designed by Novi resident Gretchen Pugsley.

Following dessert — fresh fruit cups accompanied by Home Sweet Home's special homemade rich, chocolate brownies — Spina presented an elaborate audio/visual slide show, consisting of photographs spanning four decades of his photography.

Spina began his career as a photojournalist in the mid-1940s. He described photojournalism as a medium that covers all aspects of life.

"It necessitates a love of people and events..." he said in his narration of the audio/visual presentation.

The slide show — which combined color and black and white photos — included "a look at the human side"

of people such as Mother Theresa, John F. Kennedy, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Ronald and Nancy Reagan, President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush, Pope John Paul II and even Santa Claus.

Spina said John F. Kennedy was the first president he got close to and described him as "wonderful to photograph." He noted that presidential inaugurations are the most "nerve-racking" events to cover because photographers only have 23 seconds to capture the moment on film or it's lost forever.

When asked to name his favorite photograph, Spina will probably say that each one has a special meaning for him.

"These are all my favorite pictures... I love them all," he said at the conclusion of his presentation.

Births announced by Northville couples

A daughter, SARAH VICTORIA, was born to Richard and Kathy Ambler of Northville on Feb. 23 at St. Joseph Hospital.

Baby Sarah weighed 7 pounds and measured 20½ inches long.

She joins a sister, Marie Kay, 2, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Banias of Wyandotte.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ambler of Northville.

Maternal great-grandmother is Marguerite Lazaris of Connecticut.

John and Kelly Owen of Howell announce the birth of a son, JEFFREY DAN, born Jan. 27 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 19½ inches long.

The baby is the couple's firstborn.

Paternal grandparents are J. Willis Owen of Marquette and Thelma Whitehead of Dearborn Heights.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Shirley Brundage of New Hudson.

Maternal great-grandparents are Kenneth and Geneva Cox of Yorktown, Ind.

Baby Jeffrey's mother, Kelly, was a former Northville resident. She graduated from Northville High School in 1978.

Northville announce the birth of a daughter, CHELSEA BROOKE, born Feb. 17 at Providence New Life Center in Southfield.

Baby Chelsea weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 20½ inches. She joins a sister, Brittany Lauren, 2, at home.

Paternal grandparents are Edward and Dolores Janer of Riverview.

Maternal grandparents are Wayne and Janet Nelson of Northville.

Maternal great-grandparents are Melena Jagusch of Westland and Felix and Kathleen Berti of Caspian.

Paternal great-grandmother is Helen Szczypka of Redford.

She will be christened at Our Lady of Victory Church in June.

Maureen and Thomas Ray of Northville announce the birth of a son, JOSEPH ANDREW, born Feb. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 20½ inches long. Baby Joseph joins a sister, Emma, 17 months, at home.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jacqueline Ray of Toledo, Ohio.

Maternal grandparents are Ann and Bernard Ryan of Defiance, Ohio.

He will be baptized in April at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, followed by a family gathering in his honor.

Tom and Karen McLaughlin of Northville announce the birth of a son, DANIEL MATTHEW, born Dec. 27 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Baby Daniel weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces, and measured 22 inches long.

He joins a sister, Kelly, 6, and a brother, Bryan, 4, at home.

Paternal grandparents are Dave and Carol McLaughlin of Northville.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Bernice Schippa of Westland.

Paternal great-grandparents are Charles and Thelma Higgins of Willow Grove, Penn.

Dennis and Sheri Janer of Nor-

Laurie and Kevin Spurgeon of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, ELIZABETH CATHERINE.

She was born Feb. 16 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Baby Elizabeth joins a sister, Alicia, 22 months, at home.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Spurgeon of Virginia Beach, Va.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jerome Sudbury of Ontario, Canada.

She will be christened at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi.

Cub Scout meeting set

Interested in becoming a Cub Scout?

Cub Scout Pack 712 will hold a round-up for interested new members on Thursday, April 6 at 7 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary School.

Any boy in the first, second, third or fourth grade is encouraged to join the Cub Scouts. By joining this

spring, new scouts will be able to take part in den activities during the summer. They will also be able to participate in Day Camp and Resident Camp experiences.

Interested boys and their parents are urged to attend the round-up to register for the Cub Scout Program.

If unable to attend or for more information call Martha Nield at 349-1079.

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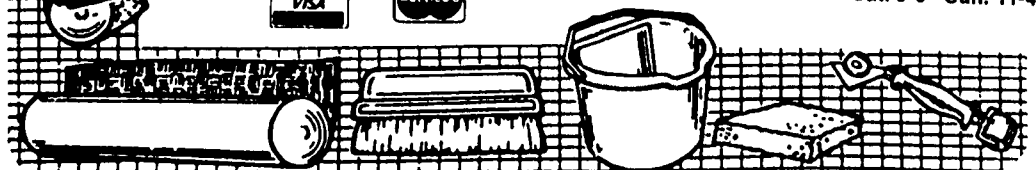
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Local churches host Easter holy services

The spirit of Easter will be celebrated by several local churches as their congregations gather to observe Holy Week.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Methodist Church of Northville will offer a combined Ecumenical Service on Good Friday, March 24, at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian.

Other Holy Week services will be celebrated as follows:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE — Communion worship services will be observed on Maunday Thursday (March 23) at 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church will host the combined 1:30 p.m. service with First United Methodist on Good Friday (March 24), when the choirs from both churches will perform and ministers from each church will offer prayer. The offering will be donated to Kings Daughters.

On Easter Sunday (March 26), Northville Presbyterian will hold a 7 a.m. Sunrise Service, followed by a continental breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Additional Easter worship services will be conducted at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE — On Maunday Thursday the church will conduct a Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m., including Communion, Representation of the 12 Disciples and music by the Sanctuary Choir.

Northville Methodist will visit Northville Presbyterian for Good Friday services at 1:30 p.m. Choirs from both churches will provide music and the offering will be donated to Kings Daughters.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted at 7:15 a.m. Other festive Easter services will be held at 9:15 and 11 a.m., when music will be provided by the Sanctuary, Brass and Praise choirs and the Joy Singers. Sunday School will be offered at both services.

Also, the church will provide babysitting at all Holy Week services.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — The church will conduct a special 7:45 p.m. service on Maunday Thursday.

On Good Friday, services will be held at 1 and 7:45 p.m.

Easter Sunday services will be observed at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE — On Good Friday a special 7:30 p.m. service will be offered.

The congregation plans to gather at Hines Park at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday for a sunrise service. An Easter breakfast will be served at the church following the sunrise service. Sunday School will be held on Easter at 9:45 a.m. Additional Easter services will be conducted at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — A catered dinner will be served on Maunday Thursday at 6:30 p.m., followed by a service at 7 or 7:30 p.m.

On Good Friday, Meadowbrook Congregational will visit Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church for a Community Service beginning at noon. The special service is sponsored by the Novi Ministers Association.

A 10 a.m. service will be conducted on Easter Sunday.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH — Mass will be celebrated throughout Holy Week at 7:30 p.m.

A 7:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated on Holy Thursday, March 23. Good Friday services will be held at 12:30 p.m., beginning with Stationing of the Cross. At 1 p.m. a Friday Liturgy will be observed, followed by a Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m.

Services on Holy Saturday, March 25, will begin at noon with the Blessing of Food. An Easter Vigil Mass will be observed Saturday at 8 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, March 26, Our Lady of Victory will offer services at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL — Holy Week services will be celebrated on Maunday Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal will visit Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church on Good Friday to take part in a Community Ecumenical Service, which begins at noon.

Holy Saturday will be celebrated with Lighting of the Vigil Candle and First Eucharist of Easter at 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday services will be conducted at 6:30, 7:45 and 11 a.m.



Record/TERESE KREDO

Fashion festival

Northville Newcomers recently conducted its annual fashion show at the Novi Hilton. Several members stepped in as models to display some of the latest fashions. From left are group members Jodelle Essary, Renee Hunt and Dink Brugman, wearing lovely feminine spring dresses. Fashions were provided by

Casual Corner, 9 West and Victoria's Secret. Hairstyles were designed by Antonio Salon and makeup was done by Ingrid. The evening included dinner, fashions and door prizes. Chairpersons of the event were Donna Skoh and Sue Sutherland.

Upcoming trips planned for local seniors

Trips, tours and festivals are planned for area seniors in the months ahead.

On Saturday, April 1 transportation will be provided for a day outing to **SNOW'S SUGAR BUSH MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL**, which includes tours of Mason and Lansing. Seniors taking part in the trip will leave Northville at 7 a.m. and head west to the Mason area to visit the maple syrup festival.

The trip also includes a tour of the new nursery and historical center in Lansing, where the displays are said to be "as good as anything the folks at Disneyland have come up with." Late lunch will be available at Ryan's Family Restaurant in Lansing, when seniors are expected to pay

for their own meals.

Cost of this tour is \$14.50 per person. Breakfast at Snow's Sugar Bush is \$2.95 for four pancakes and four sausages or \$3.95 for all-you-can-eat. While at Snow's seniors will be able to watch the entire process of maple syrup making — from sap to syrup.

A **HOLLAND, MICH. TOUR** is planned May 11 for a cost of \$43 per person. This trip with Bianco Tours includes round trip deluxe motor coach with restrooms equipped, shopping at the Wooden Shoe Factory, a tour of Holland, admission to Windmill Island and lunch at a Holland restaurant.

Transportation pick-ups will be from Northville Community Recreation Building at 7:30 a.m. Seniors can

expect to return to Northville at 8:30 p.m.

Another scheduled outing includes a trip to the **CHESANING SHOWBOAT** on July 10. Cost is \$42 per person.

The tour is arranged by Prime-Time Travel and includes round trip transportation on a restroom-equipped motorcoach, early dinner at Christy's, shopping at Birch Run Mall and reserved seating for the show.

Seniors are encouraged to make reservations early for this trip. Pick-up will be at the Northville Recreation Building, with a time yet to be announced. A concert entitled **INDUSTRY SINGS** is planned on April 15 at 6:30 p.m. The per-

formance will be held Fitzgerald High School Auditorium.

The concert will be presented by the Ford Motor Company Chorus, General Motors Employees' Chorus, Gentlemen Songsters and the Detroit Edison Glee Club. Reservations can be made by calling Joe Capizzo at 348-2019 or the senior citizens activity center at 349-4140.

Pick-up will be at the Northville Community Recreation Building at Kings Mill Clubhouse for residents of Kings Mill only. Transportation is also available from the homes or apartments of seniors who request it.

For more information about any of the trips listed above contact the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center at 349-4140.

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Thursday, March 23, 1989

Top artists to perform at May Festival

By PHILIP JEROME

For lovers of classical music, the annual May Festival sponsored by the University of Michigan Musical Society is one of the highlights of the year.

For many others, however, it is an event which comes and goes each year with nary any recognition.

Inaugurated in 1894 when the Boston Festival Orchestra performed throughout the event, the May Festival has been offered uninterrupted up to the present time, making it one of the oldest — and most revered — celebrations of its type in the state.

Over the years some of the most distinguished figures in the world of music have participated in the festival. Marian Anderson gave her penultimate recital in 1965, and the University's sesquicentennial in 1967 included a special recital by Arthur Rubinstein.

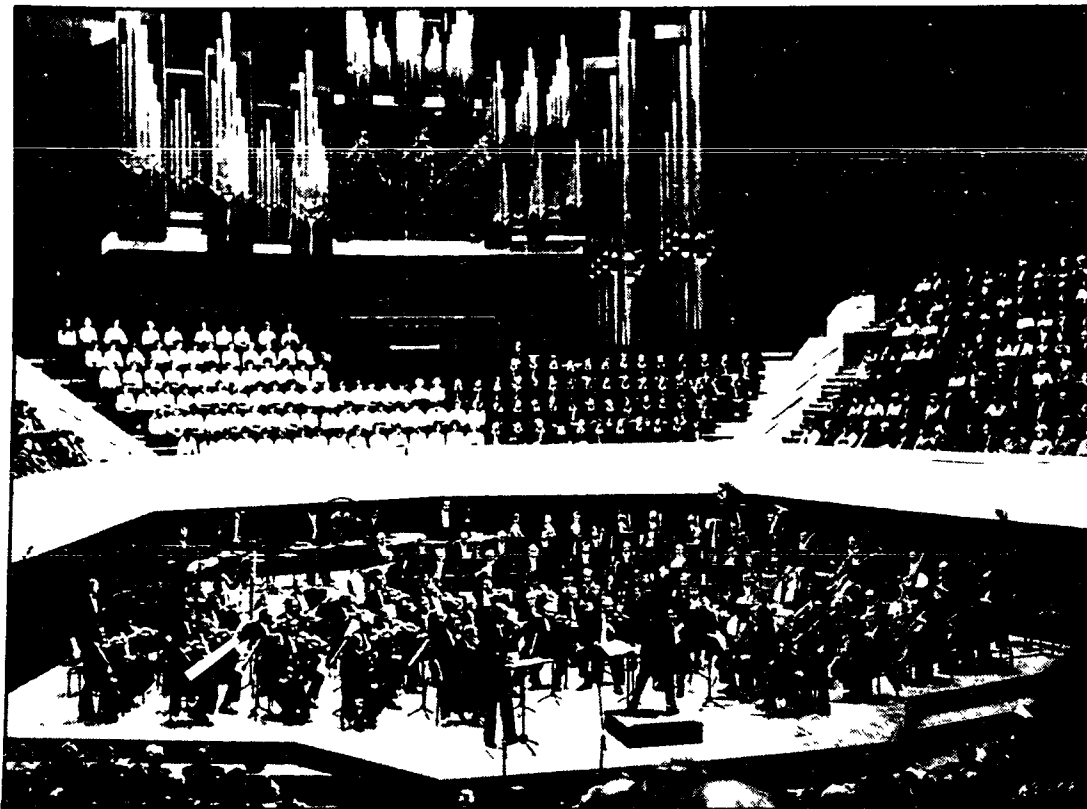
In 1964 the Choral Union performed *Persephone* under the direction of composer Igor Stravinsky. And in 1976 Aaron Copland conducted the chorus in excerpts from his opera, *The Tender Land*.

Additionally, six world premieres of choral works were commissioned by the University Musical Society and performed by the Choral Union at the May Festival, including *Gloria in Excelsis* by Llywelyn Gomer in 1949, *Prarie* by Normand Lockwood in 1953, and two works by Ross Lee Finney, *Still Are New Worlds* in 1963 and *The Martyr's Elegy* in 1967.

In commemoration of the 100th Year of the Musical Society and Choral Union, Gian Carlo Menotti was commissioned to write a special choral work for chorus and orchestra to be premiered in the 1980 May Festival.

Tickets for the 96th annual Ann Arbor May Festival are already on sale at the Burton Tower ticket office. The four-day festival (April 26-29) again boasts an international roster of top-ranked artists. Featured in residence throughout the event will be the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig under the direction of Kurt Masur.

Also highlighted during this year's festival will be such preeminent soloists as soprano Jessye Norman, hornist Hermann Baumann and



Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig is scheduled to perform at this year's May Festival

violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter. The festival's long choral tradition will continue with a major work performed by the Musical Society's Festival Chorus, augmented by four of America's finest young vocalists — mezzo soprano Gail Dubinbaum, tenor Vinsen Cole, baritone J. Patrick Raftery and bass-baritone Stephen Bryant.

All four concerts this year will be presented in the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig is making only its second appearance in the May Festival. Despite the 96-year festival history, it is only the fifth orchestra to appear.

The Leipzig Gewandhaus has a distinguished history and is recognized as one of the 20th century's preeminent ensembles. The orchestra's history includes Felix Mendelssohn

and Richard Strauss, both of whom where musical directors of the Gewandhaus and whose music is a central part of the 1989 May Festival.

The orchestra performs under the baton of Kurt Masur, who assumed the directorship of the Leipzig Gewandhaus in 1970 and is credited with writing yet another distinguished chapter in the history of Germany's oldest orchestra.

The Festival will begin Wednesday, April 26, when pianist Annerose Schmidt will be the featured soloist, performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4. The Gewandhaus will perform Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture and Schubert's Symphony No. 9.

On Thursday, April 27 — the second day of the festival, the featured soloist will be hornist Hermann Baumann performing Horn Concerto No. 1 by Strauss, while the Gewandhaus performs Beethoven's "Lenore" Overture No. 3 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

Violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter will be the featured soloist on the third day of the festival — Friday, April 28. She will perform Brahms' Violin Concerto in D Major. Sharing the spotlight at Friday's concert will be soloists Dubinbaum, Cole, Raftery and Bryant.

The 1989 festival will come to a close on Saturday, April 29, when soprano Jessye Norman performs "Four Last Songs" by Strauss. Masur and the Leipzig Gewandhaus will back Norman and conclude the festival by performing Bruckner's Symphony No. 7.

Tickets for the 96th annual May Festival are priced at \$14, \$18, \$22, \$23 and \$27 and can be ordered by calling the University Musical Society at 764-2538.

state's finest calligraphers. McVicar currently teaches calligraphy classes in the Farmington and Livonia Community Education programs.

For more information about the show or classes, contact her at 474-7214.

EASTER MUSICAL — Fairlane Assembly of God in Northville presents "Alive '89," an Easter musical/drama through March 26.

The program will be performed several times in two locations at the Fairlane Assembly of God. "Alive '89" is performed by over 100 actors from the church's choir and Rhema Drama group.

The 90-minute musical features colorful costumes, a two-story set and music from the past eight "Alive" presentations. The show is produced and conducted by the Rev. Douglas Webber, the minister of music. David Chatel is director of the program.

Performances will be presented at Fairlane Assembly West, 41355 Six Mile in Northville.

For more information or ticket orders call Fairlane Assembly Central at 561-2810.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Also appearing at the Fox Theater is Whoopi Goldberg, who has been touring her one-woman show "Living on the Edge of Chaos." She will appear at the Fox Theater on March 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50. Call the numbers listed above for ticket and general information.

FISHING EXPO — The Palace of Auburn Hills presents the Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo March 30-April 2.

For more information and tickets call 631-4745.

'MASS APPEAL — Performance Network of Ann Arbor presents the comedy "Mass Appeal," March 23-April 1. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The show involves a parish priest who runs head on into an idealistic young seminarian, causing both to examine and re-evaluate themselves, each other and their faith. All seats are \$9 general admission or \$6 students and seniors. For more information and tickets call 663-0681.

UPCOMING COMEDY — Ann Arbor Civic Theater presents the zany comedy "The House of Blue Leaves." Performance dates are April 6, 7, 8; 13, 14, 15; 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. at the AACT Building, 1035 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

General admission tickets are \$5. For ticket information and reservations call 662-7282.

WILLIE NELSON — Fox Theater presents an appearance by country singer Willie Nelson March 18 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$22.50. To charge tickets by phone call 423-6666. For general information call 567-6000.

In Town

day" programs offered for area families by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee.

MR. B's FARM — The band "Sittin' In" is currently performing at Mr. B's Farm on Fridays and Saturdays. Entertainment is provided at Mr. B's Farm from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile Road in Novi.

CALLIGRAPHY DISPLAY — Novi resident Linda McVicar features two of her works of calligraphy in the Michigan Association of Calligraphers Annual Juried Exhibition.

The show can be viewed at the Oakland County Executive Offices Galleria in Pontiac from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday until the end of March.

The display features works by some of the

Nearby

The show will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Proceeds raised through the event will provide funds for research, medical services and professional education. Tickets are \$15-23. Reservations are suggested. A silent auction and cash bar will be available.

Doors open at 6:30 and the show begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information or tickets call 381-3838 or 595-1459.

ART & FLOWERS — Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Art & Flowers," a festival of spring, April 11-16.

Events and displays include flower arrangements created by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, celebrity invitational floral displays, horticulture and garden exhibits, an art and flowers poster competition, public docent tours and self-guided tours.

Easter egg hunt planned this weekend

It's time to hunt for Easter eggs.

Northville Jaycees hosts its annual Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday, March 25 at Hines Park. The hunt begins at 10 a.m. for children ages 1-12.

A registration table will be set up at the park for parents to sign their children's names in. Highlights of the hunt include special eggs that can be exchanged for prizes by the lucky children who find them.

In case of rain or snow, the Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the Northville Community Recreation Center.

FAMILY PROGRAM — Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents "The Not So Grimm Brothers & Their Sisters" on Sunday, April 2 at 3 p.m.

The performance will be held in the Novi Civic Center. Tickets are \$3 adult, \$2 children and \$7 family.

"The Not So Grimm Brothers & Their Sisters" is an original program performed by Crossroads Productions Limited. It features Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, who along with their sister Charlotte, update many of their treasured classics.

Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or at the door. Call 347-0400.

The performance is one in a series of "First Sun-

DIA presents Easter afternoon activities

Detroit Institute of Arts presents "A Sunday In Spring" on the afternoon of Easter Sunday, March 26.

The event includes a single performance of "The Velveteen Rabbit" at 2 p.m.; a presentation by Gina Alexander, assistant curator in the DIA education department; a brunch in the museum's Kresge Court beginning 11:30 a.m. and piano music by Bess Bonnier.

For more information call the DIA ticket office at 832-2730.

EASTER EGGS — Detroit Historical Department offers a Pysanky Easter Egg Workshop this Saturday, March 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Instructor Margarite Maguire will teach participants in this workshop how to decorate eggs in the traditional Slavic way using beeswax and dyes.

The workshop is for ages 14 and up. Registration is \$4. For reservations call Walter Weaver at 833-1263.

ELVIS SHOW — Performing artists Sherman Arnold and Dave King present "Elvis: A Tribute to the King," March 23 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency.

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Thursday, March 23, 1989

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Beach wraps up career 3
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D

Stevens, Belding named to All-Area squad

The 1989 Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Volleyball squad doesn't need a gimmick or an angle. That's because the team is rock solid from top to bottom.

In unspectacular but certainly effective fashion, Debbie Stevens, Nancy Belding, Dana Hicks, Kelly Forbis, Lori Montante and Nancy Nielsen went out and performed individually as well as any all-area squad we've ever featured. This year's selections are characterized by a rare combination of athletic ability, intelligence and savvy. The all-around skill level — whether it's hitting, serving, passing or setting — is what sets these six players apart from the rest.

Here's a closer look at the first team:

NANCY BELDING, Northville, outside hitter: A starter for two years, Belding was the Mustangs' top player at the net this season and was a real team leader — according to her coach, Paul Osborn.

The 5-foot-9 senior was a unanimous All-Division choice as an outside hitter, despite playing in teammate Debbie Stevens' shadow at times.

"Nancy Belding is the kind of player that would do whatever we asked of her," Osborn said. "She always gave 110 percent and was a team leader."

Belding notched 420 successful spikes in 455 attempts (92.3 percent) and led the team in kills with 126. Her serving percentage (92.6) and serve reception (92.3) numbers were also outstanding.

"For a hitter, Nancy was a good server and a real hustler," Osborn said.

KELLY FORBIS, Lakeland, outside hitter: This 5-foot-11 senior may be the best all-around female athlete at Lake and High School.

She averaged 11 points per game as a power forward on the basketball team, is a two-time 20-game winner as a pitcher on the softball squad and — as a volleyball player — was one of the top hitters in the Kensington Valley Conference this past season.

Forbis recorded 118 kills, 67 service aces and 42 blocks for the Eagles.

"Kelly's a smart player and a good athlete," Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery said. "She made some real strides this year, especially with her hitting and middle blocking. She's definitely a player who could play in college if she wants to."

Forbis was accurate on 87 percent of her passes and 78 percent of her attacks.

DANA HICKS, Lakeland, outside hitter: This 6-foot tower of talent, bound for Central Michigan University on a full-ride volleyball scholarship, led the area with 560 successful hits and 280 kills.

"If you give Dana the ball near the net, she'll put it down... no doubt about it," Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery said. "She's a powerful kid who's very aggressive when she attacks. That's what the college coaches liked most about her."

Hicks' talents, however, are not limited to attacking. She made good on more than 90 percent of her passes and serve receptions, and she registered team-highs in both service aces (83) and blocks (45).

"One of Dana's best qualities is that she plays well in the back row," her coach added. "She'll dive and stretch out on the floor, and she does it well for someone her size. She has really progressed in that area since her freshman and sophomore

years."

Hicks has earned All-Kensington Valley Conference honors three consecutive years.

LORI MONTANTE, Milford, outside hitter: This 5-foot-8 senior, recognized more for her basketball skills, was second in the area with 208 kills.

"Lori is definitely the best hitter I've had in my five years," Redskins coach Terry Mareski said. "She hits the ball pretty hard, but her main weapon is that she's smart. She can put the ball down in the open areas and she's good at tipping around blocks."

A three-year letterwinner, Montante also led Milford with 45 service aces. She was good on 423 of 468 attacks (90.6 percent), 219 of 236 serves (92.8) and 156 of 189 passes.

"She had a great year considering she played half or more of it with bad ankles," Mareski added. "The ankles were bad from basketball and really never got better. She even missed a week or so because of them."

Montante has yet to announce whether she will play basketball or volleyball at the collegiate level.

NANCY NIELSEN, Milford, setter: Redskins coach Terry Mareski dished out plenty of praise for this 5-foot-3 senior, who led the area in serving (98.5 percent) and setting (97.6).

"Nancy will be the hardest person to replace next year," the coach commented. "She's a team leader all the way around, plus she's a great motivator for the other girls. I could always count on her. She's a player anyone would want on their team."

A four-year letterwinner and three-year starter, Nielsen recorded 391 good serves (44 aces) and 1,312 good sets (514 assists). Of her good sets, 521 were labeled "perfect" by the Milford statisticians.

Nielsen also was the Redskins' best passer, making good on 113 of 136 attempts (83.1). She committed only three serve receive errors all season.

"Nancy is one of the most dedicated high school athletes I've seen," Mareski said. "After one of our short matches this year, she actually went home and worked out. She felt she didn't get enough out of the match itself... she's in excellent physical condition."

Nielsen is a steady performer on the school's cross country and track teams as well.

DEBBIE STEVENS, Northville, middle blocker: This 5-foot-9 senior is one of the area's top all-around performers. She was a unanimous All-Western Lakes selection this past season, as well as being named Northville's most valuable player.

Stevens had a 90-plus success percentage in key areas like hitting, serving and serve reception.

"Debbie had all the stats this season," Mustangs coach Paul Osborn said. "Everything she did was in the 90 percentile, which means she had an excellent season."

Stevens connected on 395 of 415 spikes (95 percent) and had 117 kills from her middle blocker position. She was one of Northville's top servers (91.6 percent) and receivers (95.6 percent), and even helped out occasionally with an 87.5 success rate on sets.

"Toward the latter part of the season when (Jenny Urbahns) started coming on for us, it proved that extra incentive and really helped Debbie," Osborn said. "Before that, she was really our only setting weapon on the inside, and that was a heavy burden to live up to."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Net assets

The Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Volleyball selections had an unusual combination on athletic ability and intelligence while on the court. The first team is pictured above (from left to right):

First row — Nancy Belding, Nancy Nielsen, Debbie Stevens. Second row — Lori Montante, Dana Hicks, Kelly Forbis.

Mustang setter selected to second team

The talent level really doesn't drop off for the Sliger-Livingston East All-Area second team.

That's because several selectees were leaders on teams (like Novi and South Lyon) that struggled most of the season. Add to that two outstanding setters from the top two teams in the area (Northville and Lakeland) along with the area's top underclassman (Becky Pingston from Milford) and you have an outstanding squad:

KIM BLACK, Novi, outside hitter: This 5-foot-7 senior was Novi's leader in blocks, kills and hits during the 1988-89 campaign. She was extremely aggressive at the net, but did have some problems with consistency.

Her 351 successful hits led the Wildcats, but it took 429 attempts for an 81-percent rate.

"Kim is a good leader who really helped me know what the other girls were thinking," first-year Novi coach Amy Rademacher said. "She was a good go-between from the players to me."

In areas like passing, serve reception and saves, Black performed at an 83-percent clip.

JENNY CIPICCHIO, Northville, setter: One of the areas most consistent and accurate setters was this 5-foot-4 senior. Some of the credit for the great success at the net for first-teamers Debbie Stevens and Nancy Belding should go to Cipicchio because she distributed the ball to them on a regular basis.

"Jenny was very solid for us," Mustang Coach Paul Osborn said. "She was very accurate and has one of the nicest back-sets I've seen."

Cipicchio made good on 375 of 410 sets for 91.4 percent and was the team's top server with 298 of 317 accuracy (94 percent). She also led Northville in aces.

TONYA ELIE, South Lyon, outside hitter: This 5-foot-6 senior was one of the area's top servers — excelling in both accuracy and velocity.

"I don't know if I've had a more accurate server," South Lyon's veteran coach Ed Baldwin said. "Tonya was able to hit the ball in about nine different areas. She could break the court up in like a tic-tac-toe grid, and — more often than not — put the ball right in one of the squares."

Elie made good on 94.2 percent (162 of 172) of her service attempts this season. She also registered 76 service points and 28 aces.

When not serving, Elie was a steady defender and a timely hitter for the Lions. She finished the season with 70 kills.

"Tonya has always been a good defensive player. That's pretty much all she did as a junior," Baldwin added. "But I was impressed with how



JENNY CIPICCHIO



NICKI KASTEN



KIM BLACK



TONYA ELIE



MARY HORCHLER



BECKY PINGSTON

much she improved as a hitter this year. She really came on near the end of the season."

Elie also excels in track and powerlifting at South Lyon.

MARY HORCHLER, Lakeland, setter: A 5-foot-4 senior, Horchler's most impressive statistics were 90-percent serving accuracy and 15 blocks.

"Both of those figures have some meaning," Eagles coach Dave Montgomery said. "That type of serving percentage is good for anyone, but it's especially good considering she was down around 75 percent at Christmas time. And the blocks, well, it's obvious she has outstanding leaping ability."

Horchler also registered 92-percent setting accuracy, which included 1,401 good sets and nearly 500 assists. Her setting played a major role in the hitting success of teammates Dana Hicks and Kelly Forbis.

"Mary was a consistent player... one who continued to develop as the season went on," Montgomery said. "She stepped in after not playing much last year and did a nice job. I

was comfortable with her out there."

NICKI KASTEN, Novi, outside hitter: Kasten was Novi's top player the past two seasons, but the 5-foot-6 senior failed to make either the first or second All-Kensington Valley Conference squads this year. Even though she was overlooked by most of the conference coaches, Kasten was an invaluable asset to Wildcat coach Amy Rademacher.

"Nicki is a fine athlete and she's very coachable," she said. "Nobody on the team wants to win more than she does."

Kasten was Novi's most accurate hitter, connecting on 369 of 401 for 92 percent, and added nearly 100 kills. She was also a team leader in passes, saves and serve reception (92 percent), and made good on 171 of 197 serves (87 percent).

"She was a very good all-around player who hustled and showed a lot of leadership on the court," Rademacher said.

BECKY PINGSTON, Milford, middle blocker: A multi-talented athlete

plagued with inconsistency, Pingston was a key performer for Milford all season. When she was on, the Redskins clicked as well as any team in the area. When she was off, they struggled.

"Becky's going to be a real good player once she develops some consistency," Redskins coach Terry Mareski said. "She was up and down this year. Sometimes she complimented Lori (Montante) and Nancy (Nielsen) real well. Other times, though, she had some problems."

A 5-foot-8 junior with three varsity letters, Pingston was first on her team in blocks (53), second in kills (101) and defense (77.6 percent) and fourth in service aces (38). She also possesses a team-best vertical jump of 22 inches.

Pingston's other percentages include 74.9 for hitting and 85.2 for serving.

"Becky is capable of big things," Mareski said. "Next year, I see her possibly setting in the back row and attacking in the front. We'll count on her a lot."

FIRST TEAM ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL

Name	Cl.	Ht.	Pos.	School
Dana Hicks	Sr.	6-0	Hitter	Lakeland
Kelly Forbis	Sr.	6-0	Hitter	Lakeland
Nancy Belding	Sr.	5-9	Hitter	Northville
Debbie Stevens	Sr.	5-9	Blocker	Northville
Lori Montante	Sr.	5-8	Hitter	Milford
Nancy Nielsen	Sr.	5-3	Setter	Milford

SECOND TEAM ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL

Name	Cl.	Ht.	Pos.	School
Nicki Kasten	Sr.	5-6	Hitter	Novi
Kim Black	Sr.	5-7	Blocker	Novi
Tonya Elie	Sr.	5-6	Hitter	South Lyon
Becky Pingston	Jr.	5-8	Blocker	Milford
Mary Horchler	Sr.	5-5	Setter	Lakeland
Jenny Cipicchio	Sr.	5-4	Setter	Northville

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Dana Hicks, Lakeland.
COACH OF THE YEAR: Paul Osborn, Northville.

HONORABLE MENTION: Jennifer Fornwald, Deanna Reed — Novi; Jill Connell, Becky Bajorek, Kris Czapski — Northville; Nikki Taylor — Milford; Lynn Scheloske, Nikki Bailey — South Lyon; Pam Whiteman — Lakeland.

Northville's Osborn named area's 'Coach of the Year'



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville coach Paul Osborn discusses strategy with his players during a stoppage in the action

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Track was always Paul Osborn's first love, whether it was competing or coaching.

But he took a big gamble about two years ago and gave up the head track coaching position at Northville High School to tackle the Mustang volleyball team. The gamble paid off, however, for both Osborn and Northville.

The South Lyon resident has amassed a 42-30 dual meet record since taking over for Steve McDonald, including a banner campaign this winter. The Mustangs recorded a respectable 23-14 mark, placed second in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western Division and tied for third in the 12-team conference. That's why he's the Sliger-Livingston East 'Coach of the Year.'

Osborn — who has a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan — never had much volleyball experience during his college days, other than playing on an intramural coed team. He ran track and then moved on to coaching track once he began teaching.

Nine years ago, McDonald was in desperate need of an assistant coach and asked Osborn — a good friend — if he'd do it.

"I told him, 'I don't know anything about volleyball,'" Osborn recalled. "He said 'I'll teach you.'"

"So Steve McDonald is the reason I got into it. I guess you could say I was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Osborn coached the Northville junior varsity squad for seven years. With McDonald's help, a growing library of books on the game and real match experience, he developed into a knowledgeable strategist.

When McDonald decided to step down as Mustang coach after the

1986-87 season, Osborn was the obvious choice as a replacement. But as the current varsity boys track coach, he faced a dilemma.

"It was a tough decision — one I really didn't want to make," he said. "I finally decided to give up the head track job to spend more time with the volleyball program. Knowing what I know now, I have no regrets whatsoever. I couldn't be more pleased with the decision."

"I always thought my first love was track but now volleyball is right up there."

As a coach, Osborn will always hold a special place in his heart for his graduating seniors this year — including players like Debbie Stevens, Nancy Beiding, Kris Czapski and Jill Connell. As sophomores, they had a spectacular 23-3 record at the junior varsity level — which was Osborn's last as the J.V. coach. The following season the coach and players moved up to the varsity level and were 19-16.

"For this group to be 65-33 the past three seasons is not half bad," Osborn said. "It's a very nice group."

Northville's third-place finish in the WLAA this winter is the team's best ever. It was the culmination of a season-ending run that had the Mustangs peaking at the right time. Prior to the WLAA Meet, Northville won four of its final five matches.

"I think we did a little better overall than I thought we would before the season," Osborn said. "And then to be second in the division and third in the conference was icing on the cake."

Osborn is currently an assistant track coach at Northville and a freshman football mentor at South Lyon High. But volleyball remains his top priority, and he plans to keep with it for years to come.

"Unless they kick me out of here, I'd like to continue coaching for another seven years," he said.

Lakeland's Hicks earns scholarship offer to Central Michigan

By MATT SEIDL

Simply by watching Dana Hicks play volleyball, one gets the impression that "fear" is not part of her game.

The Lakeland senior, to say the least, was a dominating force during the 1988-89 campaign. She was seen spiking the ball with great velocity, serving for crucial points and diving on the floor to keep balls alive.

She also was a leader for the Eagles, both by example and emotion. Lakeland mentor Dave Montgomery calls her one of the most competitive players he's ever coach-

ed. But this year's Sliger-Livingston East Player of the Year seems somewhat hesitant with the start of her collegiate career just five months away. Hicks, a 6-foot outside hitter, recently signed a national letter of intent with Central Michigan University.

"I'm a little worried," she admitted. "It's going to be like starting all over. I have a lot to learn, plus I'll have to adjust to a new coach and new players. I'm excited about it, but it's just a little scary."

Hicks feels she has an opportunity to earn substantial playing time as a

freshman, mainly because Central's top outside hitters from last season are graduating.

"From what I hear, it's kind of a race between myself and another outside hitter that they just signed," she explained.

Hicks picked CMU over Big Ten schools Minnesota and Michigan State. She says Minnesota was dropped from her list because of the distance and that Michigan State's recruiting process seemed unorganized.

By signing with Central, Hicks became the second Lakeland volleyball player to earn Division I

status in four years. The other is Jill Whiteman, a starting middle blocker at Purdue last fall.

Montgomery refused to compare Hicks and Whiteman, but did agree that the former is in the same league with the latter.

"Dana is an outstanding player," the coach commented. "Colleges have been watching her since she was a freshman. I remember four years ago when coaches would come up to me and say 'who's your senior.' I'd say 'Jill Whiteman,' but they wanted to know who the other senior was, referring to Dana. They couldn't believe she was just a

freshman."

Hicks has played varsity volleyball for four years. During the first two seasons, her duties were limited to front-row play and serving. She eventually became a full-rotation player when Montgomery noticed great improvement between her sophomore and junior campaigns.

"One of Dana's best qualities is that she plays well in the back row," her coach added. "She'll dive and stretch out on the floor, and she does it well for someone her size."

Hicks' trademark, however, has nothing to do with diving. She is recognized most for her powerful

spikes which sometimes threaten the health of opposing players.

Give her the ball near the net, Montgomery says, and she'll put it down.

This past season, Hicks compiled 560 good spikes — half of which produced Lakeland points or side-outs. She also managed 83 service aces and 45 blocks.

"When Dana got going and we were setting the ball in the right place, there were very few people who could stop her," Montgomery added.

Hicks has appeared on the Sliger-Livingston East and All-Kensington Valley Conference teams three consecutive years.

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Coaches favor six-class proposal, but have reservations

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Editors Note: This is part two of a two part series dealing with a proposal submitted to the Michigan High School Athletic Association to increase the prep football enrollment classifications from four to six

The proposal to increase the number of prep football classes from four to six in the State of Michigan received quite a favorable response from area athletic directors. And although area football coaches seem to find some merit with the proposed system, the overall response wasn't nearly as positive.

While Novi's John Osborne and South Lyon's Bob Scheloske gave their enthusiastic support to the plan, others like Northville's Darrel Schumacher and Lakeland's Bill Mohr had some reservations.

Under the proposal — submitted by the Macomb County Athletic Directors Association — two additional enrollment classifications (AAA and AA) would be added to the current four-class system (A, B, C, D). The plan is designed to alleviate large enrollment spans that currently exist and would allow 32 additional participants in the post-season playoffs.

The main complaint from area coaches was that the new system would diminish the prestige of making the playoff field — now limited to just 64 teams in four

classes.

"I'm concerned about letting too many schools into the playoffs and watering it down," Schumacher said. "I think that may take away from the honor of being in (the playoffs) in the first place. The tougher it is to make it there, the more satisfying the accomplishment."

Schools like Novi, Northville, Lakeland and South Lyon would fit into the AA category under the proposal, and if any qualified for the playoffs, they wouldn't have to face a team with an enrollment of more than 1,365. Going from the largest enrollment class in the current system to the second-largest is something Lakeland Coach Bill Mohr questions.

"There's a certain status or prestige that goes along with being in the state's biggest class, and I kind of like that," he said. "So, in a way, I don't like the proposal because it would knock us out of that position."

However, both Schumacher and Mohr find positives in the plan, and realize that it seems to favor the smaller Class A schools. The enrollment span in the largest class would be reduced by 439 students, with similar drops in the other classes as well. Last fall's Class A semifinal football clash between Novi (enrollment 1,110) and Traverse City (enrollment 2,918) wouldn't have happened under the new plan.

"As a coach, I'm in favor of anything that would help

my kids get into the state playoffs," Schumacher said. "It would definitely give us a better chance. But at this time, we're not like Farmington or Novi, who seem to be in a position to fight for a playoff spot every year. I'm actually more interested in winning a division or conference title."

"There are some advantages to it," said Mohr. "It would create more playoff opportunities, which I'm sure is a big positive in the eyes of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA). I guess I like some things about it and dislike others."

For Osborne, who led the Wildcats to two-consecutive playoff appearances and an amazing 27-4 record the past three seasons, there isn't much not to like about the proposal.

"I think it's a big advantage to our situation," he said. "I like it because we'd have a better chance to get into the playoffs and there's not as much pressure to win every game of the season — I like that. Under the current system, if you lose your first game of the season, you really don't have much of a chance to get into the playoffs."

"Based on what happened to us last fall in the playoffs, I like the idea of getting more schools involved. (Making the semifinals) was the most exciting thing that's ever happened at our school. If more schools can experience something like that, I'm all for it."

If there was an AA classification in place last fall, Novi probably would have possession of the state title. The other three finalists — Traverse City, Redford Catholic Central (2,008 students) and Utica Eisenhower (2,250 students) — would be AAA under the new proposal.

South Lyon went 8-1 last fall in football, losing only to Novi, and yet the Lions failed to make the playoff field by percentage points. South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske was originally involved in a five-class football proposal made to the MHSAA, but is now backing the six-class plan.

"It definitely would be an improvement," Scheloske said. "I'm in favor of it, and different people I've talked to seem to be in favor as well."

There are also other advantages. Because the new proposal will keep the same points system now in place and group the AAA and AA classes together for that purpose, Osborne said it will encourage schools to schedule and compete against their old rivals.

According to Scheloske, the MHSAA will probably make a decision on the proposal at its May meeting, execute it on paper during the 1989 season and see if it can work in 1990.

Osborne also believes it has a good chance to pass. "From what I hear, it has a good chance to pass," he said. "I would think it would generate more income for the MHSAA — and they will like that."

Beach, DeHart compete at state meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

There couldn't have been a more appropriate place to bid farewell to Northville's great Wendy Beach than at the MHSAA State Gymnastics Meet last weekend in Troy.

For the first time in her illustrious four-year prep career, Beach qualified to compete in the state meet after two near misses as a sophomore and junior. Although she didn't perform or score particularly well, Beach wrapped it all up the way it should be — against the best.

The meet was also a fitting way to usher in a new star for the future — freshman Mia DeHart — who is rated one of the top ninth graders in the state.

Beach and DeHart both qualified for the state meet as individuals in the uneven parallel bars event but failed to place in the top eight on March 17 which would have advanced the two to the finals the next day. Beach executed a solid routine but fell on her dismount and was given a 7.9 score. It was good for 37th out of 60 competitors.

DeHart was the youngest participant on the bars but came up with an impressive routine to place 21st overall. Her score of 9.45 was a bit low, but according to Mustang Coach Michelle Charniga, all the scores were that way.

"The scoring was probably the toughest judging these girls will ever see at the high school level," she said.

It was a good showing for Northville, who hadn't been represented at the state meet since 1985 — Charniga's first as a coach. It was the first such meet for both Beach and DeHart and they were understandably nervous.

"Mia could hardly talk for about five minutes after her routine," Charniga said. "There is so much pressure to do well for yourself in this meet. It's easy to be intimidated by the level of the competitors. Wendy's been our number one performer for



Record/TERESE KREDO

Mia DeHart placed 21st in the uneven bars at the state meet

four years and she gets to this one and there are superstars all over the place."

Beach was a little disappointed with her performance, but was obviously pleased to finally qualify. For DeHart, it was a great learning experience that should help her chances in the years to come.

"To get into the top eight, you needed an 8.9," Charniga said. "To get a nine, you needed to be almost flawless. Out of 60 in the parallel bars, only seven individuals scored nine or above. There were a couple scores below six, and we're talking about girls who were top eight

finishers in the regionals."

The highlight was DeHart's effort, which would have undoubtedly fetched a much higher score in a regular dual meet.

"Mia had a beautiful routine," Charniga said. "It's great experience for her. It shows her the level she needs to be at and she's already very close. Next year she could be right there, contending for the state title."

The state meet wrapped up the most successful gymnastics season in Northville history. The squad set records for most wins (seven), fewest losses (three), highest team

score (134.2) and WLAA finish (third). The key to the whole season was the addition of DeHart midway through the season, who transferred from Ohio. But it was already the highest scoring Mustang team even before she came aboard.

"Even without Mia, we set school records," Charniga said. "This is my best team, no doubt about it. In past years, we would struggle all season to get the three scores needed to qualify for the regionals — this year, we got that out of the way in the first three dual meets."

Charniga must now face some tough graduation losses, which is something she hasn't had to deal with in quite a while. Beach and Yvonne Beebe won't be back, and they are two key four-year leaders. But because of young standouts like DeHart and Lee LaChance, the prospects look very good for the future.

"It's not like we're going to have to go back to square one with Wendy gone, but we'll miss her," Charniga said. "I think we can get better next year. Our goal will be to make the state meet as a team."

Much of Beebe's career was hampered by injuries and illness, but she was a solid contributor. Beach was — according to Charniga — the best gymnast she's ever coached.

"We'll miss Wendy as both a gymnast and a person," she said. "She's the best I've ever had. It's really hard to say goodbye to someone like Wendy and Yvonne because they are the first girls who have been with me for the full four years."

"Our season — in my eyes — was a great success. We lost two of our three meets by less than a point. So with a little luck, we would have been 9-1. Looking back, I think everybody was thrilled with our season — I know I am."

RECREATION BRIEFS

SENIOR SOFTBALL: Senior Citizens interested in playing softball this spring and summer for the Northville team are invited to join the team's warm-up routines held at the Northville Community Recreation Building on Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. The team will play in the Senior Suburban Softball League against others from Wayne County. For more information, contact Karl Peters at 349-4140.

CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER: Canton Softball Center is currently accepting registrations for the spring season which begins April 9. Registrations are being accepted for men's, women's and co-ed teams of all skill levels. There are no residency requirements, and there's a team registration fee of \$295 for 18 games. For more information call 483-5600.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. An adult lap swim will follow from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Locker rooms and showers are available.

OPEN GYM: Open gym hours at the Northville Community Center are as follows: Monday through Friday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. for basketball; Thursday from 8:30-10 p.m. for volleyball and Friday from 7-9 p.m. for adult basketball.

METROPARK PERMITS INCREASE: The Metropark annual and daily boating permit charges will be increased for 1989. The new boating permit rates are: annual — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens); daily: \$3. Metropark vehicle entry permit charges remain the same as 1988.

GIRLS SOCCER TRY-OUTS: Girls with birth years 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978, interested in playing spring soccer for the Livonia Hawks, please contact Tom Coyne (427-3336) or Paul Dugan (578-9849). The players will be playing in the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League. In addition, all coaches interested in applying for coaching positions contact Paul Dugan.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Community Center gymnasium is available for adult volleyball on Thursday evenings 8:30-10 p.m. All skill and experience levels are welcome. Fee is \$1 per person, payable at the door.

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4-D
Thursday, March 23, 1989

New facility focuses on treatment

By BOB NEEDHAM

The special needs — for evaluation and treatment — of someone with a physical injury are getting more and more attention. And a new facility in Novi is focusing that attention.

Botsford Hospital's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC), on Grand River off Haggerty, opened last October. The idea, according to center Director George Andrews, was to increase the hospital's community presence while expanding a needed service.

"Most hospitals now are aggressively moving out into the community to provide health-care services," Andrews said. TRACC is part of the hospital's department of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

The center has a medical orientation — the focus is on treating problems more than on prevention or general fitness. If someone needs to recover from an injury, "we'll work on you and make you right," Andrews said.

Since Botsford is an osteopathic hospital — where the philosophy is to treat the entire body — TRACC uses a big-picture sort of injury treatment.

"What people don't understand is one little deficiency throws your whole body off," Andrews said. A problem in one place can actually cause another pain in a different spot, he explained.

TRACC has advanced diagnostic equipment which recognizes that fact. A Biodex-Isokinetic machine provides detailed computerized evaluations right down to the individual muscles. A printout will then show, for example, exactly what problem in a throwing motion is causing shoulder pain. Another, portable machine shows what corrections are needed in a person's walk.

"Everything's really state of the art," Andrews said. In addition to the specialized equipment, TRACC also has more traditional X-ray equipment, aerobic workout machines, whirlpools and a super-heated (92



Tom Maier (left) rehabilitates his injured knee while TRACC director George Andrews observes

degrees) pool.

The variety of equipment is important partly so patients can keep up their overall condition while working on a specific injury, Andrews said. "The last thing in the world an athlete wants to hear from a physician is, 'You've got to lay off for three months.'"

Staff at the facility includes physical therapists, trainers, orthopedists, podiatrists, registered nurses and experts in physical medicine. By the time TRACC is fully staffed, it will have 40 to 50 people working there, Andrews said.

The building includes a special classroom which Andrews hopes to use more. "We're anxious to have a lot of ongoing educational offerings," he said. "It's not enough to treat a person. We want to treat them knowledgeably."

Programs at TRACC are basically of three kinds: athletic, in-

dustrial/occupational and orthopedic/geriatric rehabilitation. "I don't know of any other facility... that has that kind of comprehensiveness, and it's all right here," Andrews said.

The orthopedic/geriatric aspect serves some of the older patients, such as people with fractured hips who need assistance with independent movement. Water therapy is good for hips and joints, Andrews said.

This week TRACC planned to start an aquatic class for arthritics. "You can walk here (in the pool) where maybe you can't walk on dry land," he said.

The center is gearing up for a big push into industrial work, Andrews said. Company physicals, site studies and pre-retirement fitness counseling are all planned.

"I think industry is very interested in preparing their people for retirement," Andrews said. With longer

life expectancies and earlier retirements, he said, "The question is, what are you going to do with your next 25 years?"

The athletic aspect of TRACC is extremely active. One of the center's programs is supplying athletic trainers to high schools, including Northville, Farmington, and Brother Rice.

Athletic patients come with a wide variety of problems. Andrews said TRACC will treat anyone from a "weekend jock" to a recreation league player to a high school athlete, and even professionals.

One current patient is a standout on the Northville High School girls track team, Andrews said. "Her goal is to get running track again before the season is over," he said. "I like to believe, with what I know of her and her problem, that she'll be successful."

Tiger pitcher Jack Morris used the facility to work on his shoulder before the start of spring training, and Andrews expects him back for follow-up treatment.

He's hoping to serve more professionals, to "get some role models going and enable some of the younger athletes to get a positive picture of what the athletes should be like."

Being open just a few months, Andrews is happy with the development of the center. "Our caseload keeps growing steadily. We're now up to 70 patients per day. In three months' time, we're very pleased with that turn of events," he said. "We have the young, we have the old." The center has a capacity of about 200 patients a day.

But even when it reaches that point, Andrews said, the place won't be crowded: "We pride ourselves on doing one-to-one work."

The Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center is located at 39750 Grand River, on the north side of the street just west of Haggerty. It is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The phone number is 473-5600.

Immunizations offered at local clinic

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on April 4 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae will be available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month. For further information, call 424-7042.

DIABETES CLASSES: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Division's South Office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. These classes are scheduled to begin on April 6.

There are no fees charged for this class, but pre-registration is encouraged. Call 424-7042.

Fitness Notes

WELLNESS SEMINARS: Fifth in a series of six personal wellness seminars being offered by Madonna College is entitled "Overcoming Worry, Fear and Anxiety," April 11, from 7-9:30 p.m. The seminar is for those who worry compulsively, have unreasonable fears, or can't rest or work because of anxiety. Learn about the biological, emotional and spiritual basis for these emotions. Practical tips for finding peace.

Cost is \$10. For more information, call 591-5188. Madonna College is located in Livonia at I-96 and Levan Road.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASSES: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning on April 27 in the Bartlett Friendship Center Room

116, Community Education, 350 School Street, South Lyon.

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7-9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is no charge for attending the series of classes, but you are asked to pre-register.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. Please call 424-7042 to register.

TEEN BEHAVIOR CLASS: The M-Care Center in Northville is offering a class for teens, dealing with personality traits and life circumstances that serve as a warning for self-destructive behavior. The class will be held at 7 p.m. on April 18.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering 35 cholesterol screenings from 3-7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600.

The Plymouth Center, 261 S. Main St., is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays.

Fitness Tips

Common household items can pose hazards

By GAIL FINCH, R.N.

In 1981, more than 622,000 people over the age of 65 were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with products used daily in the home. There are many hazards in the home. I will highlight only a few in this article:

ELECTRICAL CORDS: Check all electrical cords. Cords should not be placed across walkways; they are easy to trip on. Possible fire hazards with cords include: Damaged or frayed cords, resting furniture on top of cords, placing cords under carpeting, and overloading extension cords.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES: Check electrical appliances (hair-dryers, razor, coffee pot, toaster, power tools, etc.) to make sure they are working properly. If they have a grounding (three prongs), use in three-prong outlet or use appropriate adapter for three-to-two-prong outlets. Do not cut off third grounding prong; it is there to prevent shocks. Make sure all appliances are unplugged when not in use, especially those in the bathroom or near the kitchen sink. If they fall in the water, they can cause severe shock.

RUGS: Rugs, runners and mats that slide easily should be removed.

Use rugs with rubber backing or use rubber matting (cut to the right size) under rug or two-sided adhesive tape. Many people are treated for falls due to slipping or tripping on rugs.

LIGHTING: Proper lighting should include using the maximum wattage bulb allowed for fixture (if unsure use 60 watts). Add extra lighting if needed. Reduce glare by using frosted bulbs, indirect lighting, shades on light fixtures or partially closing blinds or curtains. Proper and good lighting should be available in all areas of the home, but especially in hallways, bathrooms, stairs and kitchen (especially over counter top where food is sliced or cut) and in the work area where power and hand tools are used. Light switches or fixtures should be close to the bed, near the entrance to the bathroom, storage area and work area. If it is not possible to have light switches in these areas, have a working flashlight available for use before entering these areas. This will avoid tripping over unseen boxes or clutter.

STAIRS: Stairs are also hazardous. Proper lighting is important here. Light switches should be on each end of the stairs, if possible. If not, have a flashlight available. Always use handrails when using stairs. If handrails are not there,

have them installed. Be sure carpeting is not loose on any step. Be sure steps are in good condition and have no loose boards or nails protruding. A light-colored paint or carpeting makes it much easier to see steps, especially the edges. Be sure nothing is stored or left on stairs.

BATHROOM: Have handrails installed near or on the tub if you have difficulty getting in or out of the tub or shower. Use non-skid mats or abrasive strips or appliques on the bottom of the tub or shower to reduce your chances of slipping. To avoid burns, check the water temperature of bath or shower before getting in. Reduce temperature setting on hot water tank to below 120 degrees.

KITCHEN: Many people are burned or scalded in the kitchen each year because of loose-fitting long sleeves. Sleeves can catch on fire or catch handles of pans and cause spilling or scalds. Roll back long, loose sleeves or fasten them with pins or elastic bands while cooking. Have a good step stool in the kitchen to avoid standing on chairs or boxes.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Each home should have smoke detectors on each floor. Special precautions should be taken if using space heaters, small wood-burning stoves

or fireplaces. Make sure they are working properly.

TELEPHONE: Have at least one telephone located where it would be accessible in the event of an accident that leaves you unable to stand.

MEDICATIONS: Medications should be stored in the containers labeled with contents, doctors' instructions, expiration date and patient's name. Dispose of outdated medications and those the doctor told you to stop taking. Remember when grandchildren come to visit, be sure all medications are out of reach, including those in your purse.

As I said in the beginning, I have highlighted only a few problem areas in the home that may cause accidents, especially to the older consumers. Information in this article was obtained from brochures presented by the United States Consumer Products Safety Commission. More information on home safety can be obtained by contacting them.

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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Doctor Reports

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Send check or money order for \$36.45 (+\$3.50 for shipping and handling) for a 30 day supply or \$64.00 (+\$3.50) for a 60 day supply to Anorex 2000, 4642 E. Chapman Ave., Dept. A38, Orange, CA 92669. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY simply call Anorex 2000 — 24 hours a day, 7 days a week TOLL FREE: 1-800-633-2222, Ext. A38, and use your VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.)
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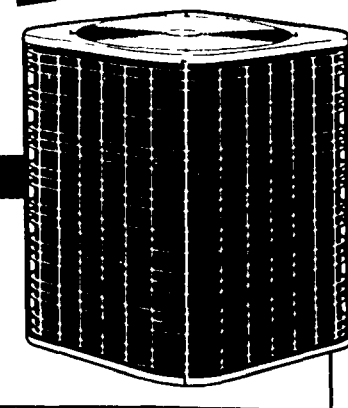
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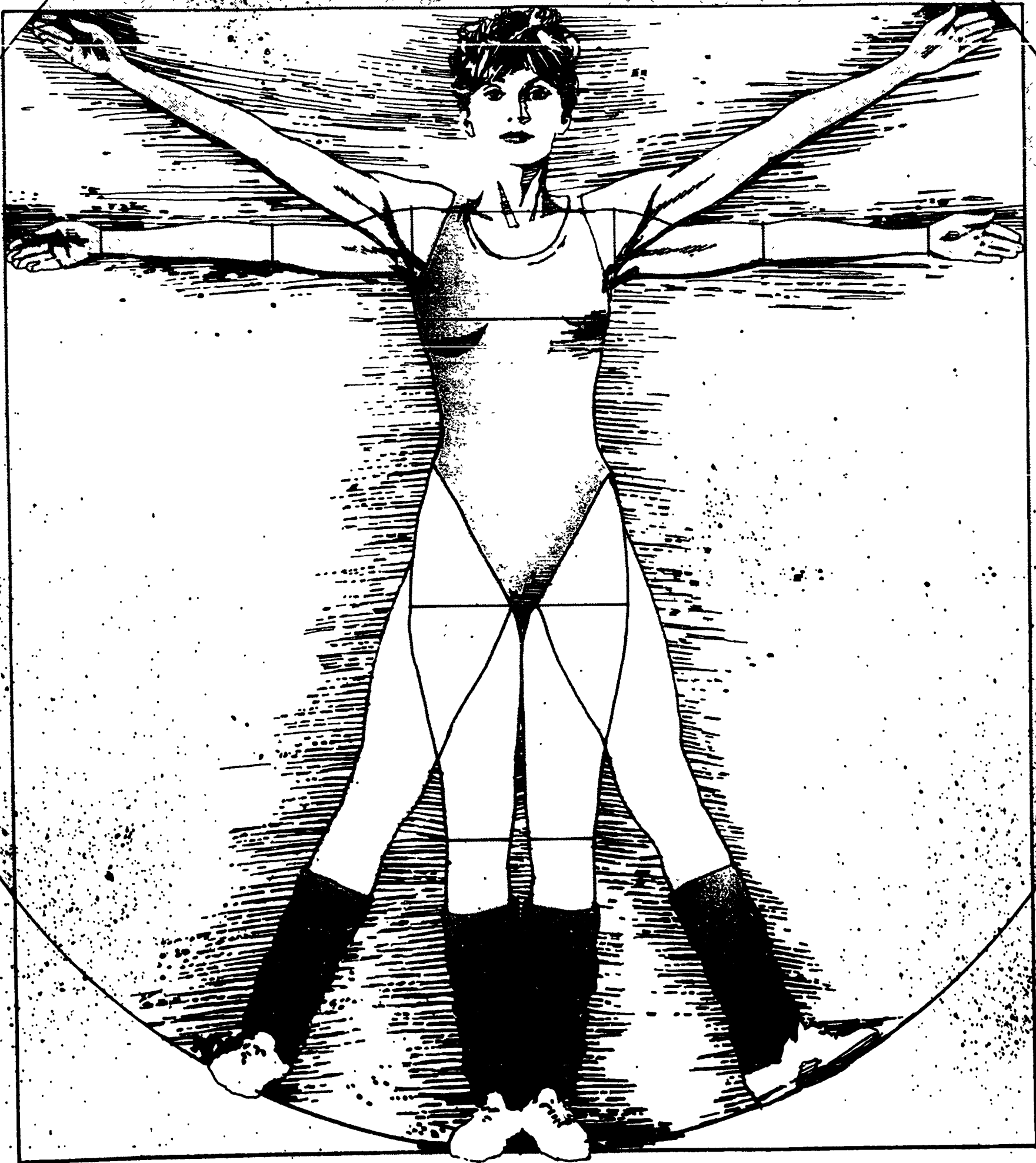
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HEALTH & FITNESS

A special supplement to The Milford Times, The Northville Record, The Novi News and The South Lyon Herald March 22/23, 1989



He wasn't overweight. He didn't smoke. He didn't even drink. But in 1975, at age 57, Horner Geibel suffered a major heart attack.

Geibel had a family history of heart disease. He also had a high serum (blood) cholesterol count.

"If it was fast food, you name it, I ate it," says Geibel, now healthier and wiser at age 70. "I had the typical American diet."

Yes, the foods you know and love—juicy steaks, buttery rolls, cheesy pizzas, fried eggs, ice cream—are teeming with a potential killer—cholesterol.

Silently, secretly, this waxy substance coats the inside of arteries paving, rather blocking, the way for a heart-stopping blood clot.

Nearly one million Americans die from cardiovascular disease each year. It's the No. 1 cause of death in the United States. A distant runner-up, cancer kills half a million.

The odds are against you if you smoke, are overweight, have high blood pressure or are related to victims of heart disease.

Guidelines set by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute suggest that everyone over age 20 should aim for a cholesterol count below 200. If your count is below 200, keep it that way. If it is higher, take steps to lower it.

Fortunately, there are many ways you can reduce your cholesterol level and diminish your potential for heart disease.

Diet is the key. Even if you've blown it to date, what you eat from now on will make a difference. Drugs that combat cholesterol have hit the headlines recently, heralded as heart attack risk-reducers. And major food makers are perfecting a new no-cholesterol fat substitute.

FAT ATTACK

Changing your diet could be a matter of life and death.

According to a study of 188 men who had undergone coronary bypass surgery, conducted by cardiologist David Blankenhorn, director of the University of Southern California's Atherosclerosis Research Institute, those placed on a strict low-fat diet experienced marked alleviation of atherosclerosis.

Avoid animal fat wherever possible. Limit yourself to six ounces a day of lean meat, skinless poultry or fish.

Because they are low in fat, lobster (without butter) and shrimp are okay, but no more than one three-ounce serving of one of these a week, says the American Heart Association.

When you eat out, order entrees, potatoes and vegetables without the sauce and butter. When meat portions are larger than a deck of cards (about four ounces), take the rest home in a doggie bag.

Eat no more than three eggs yolks a week. Make omelets with beaten whites.

Avoid non-dairy cream substitutes, such as coffee creamers, sour-cream substitutes and palm oil that are high in saturated fat. Look instead for those labeled "made from polyunsaturated fat."

Beans, peas and oats lower cholesterol levels. Try a bowl of lentil soup; add chicken peas to salads.

According to "Self" magazine, eating as few as two carrots a day, raw or cooked, or one cup of fiberfull veggies such as onions, broccoli or cabbage can reduce cholesterol 10 to 20 percent—and the

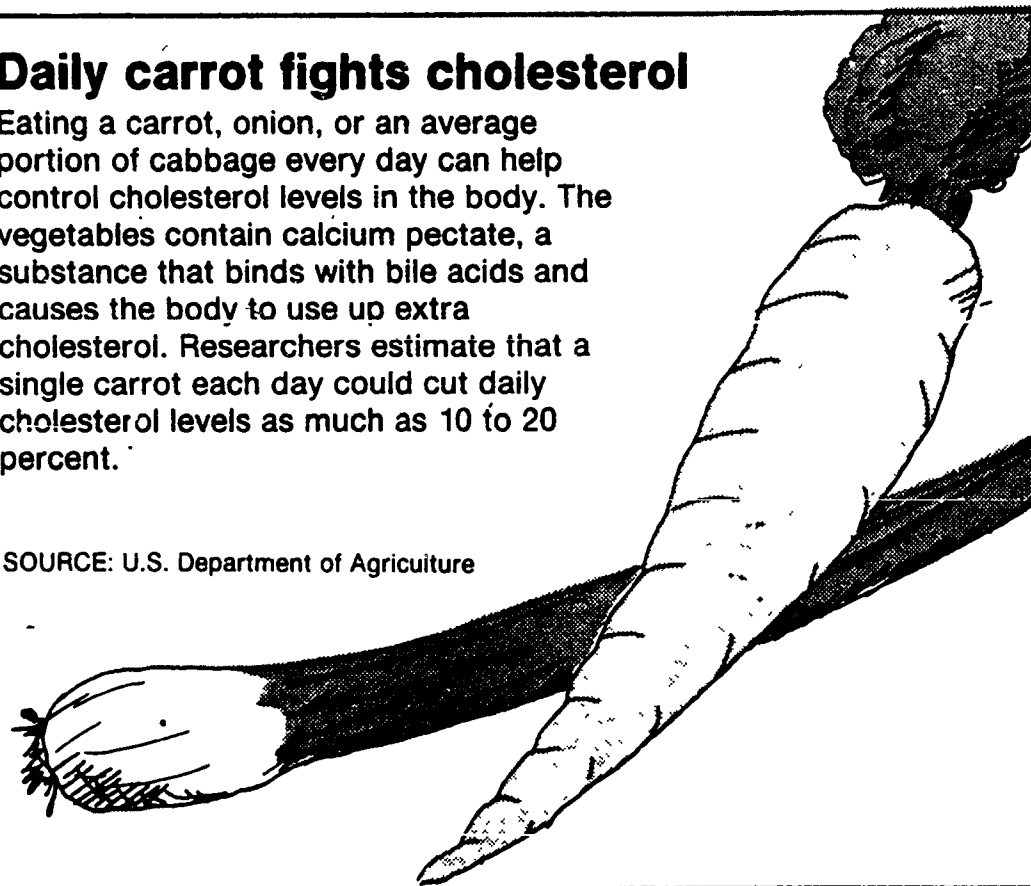
HEALTH & FITNESS CHOLESTEROL

HEALTH WATCH

Daily carrot fights cholesterol

Eating a carrot, onion, or an average portion of cabbage every day can help control cholesterol levels in the body. The vegetables contain calcium pectate, a substance that binds with bile acids and causes the body to use up extra cholesterol. Researchers estimate that a single carrot each day could cut daily cholesterol levels as much as 10 to 20 percent.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture



"shrinking" effects can last up to a week after prolonged, daily consumption.

RX TO THE RESCUE

Drugs can help lower heart attack risk. However, these should be taken only under supervision of a physician—and probably only in extreme cases, where the patient has already suffered a heart attack or cannot lower cholesterol to a safe level through diet.

Studies indicate that taking one aspirin every other day can help. While it doesn't reduce cholesterol, aspirin makes blood platelets less sticky. It "thins" the blood by impeding the clotting process.

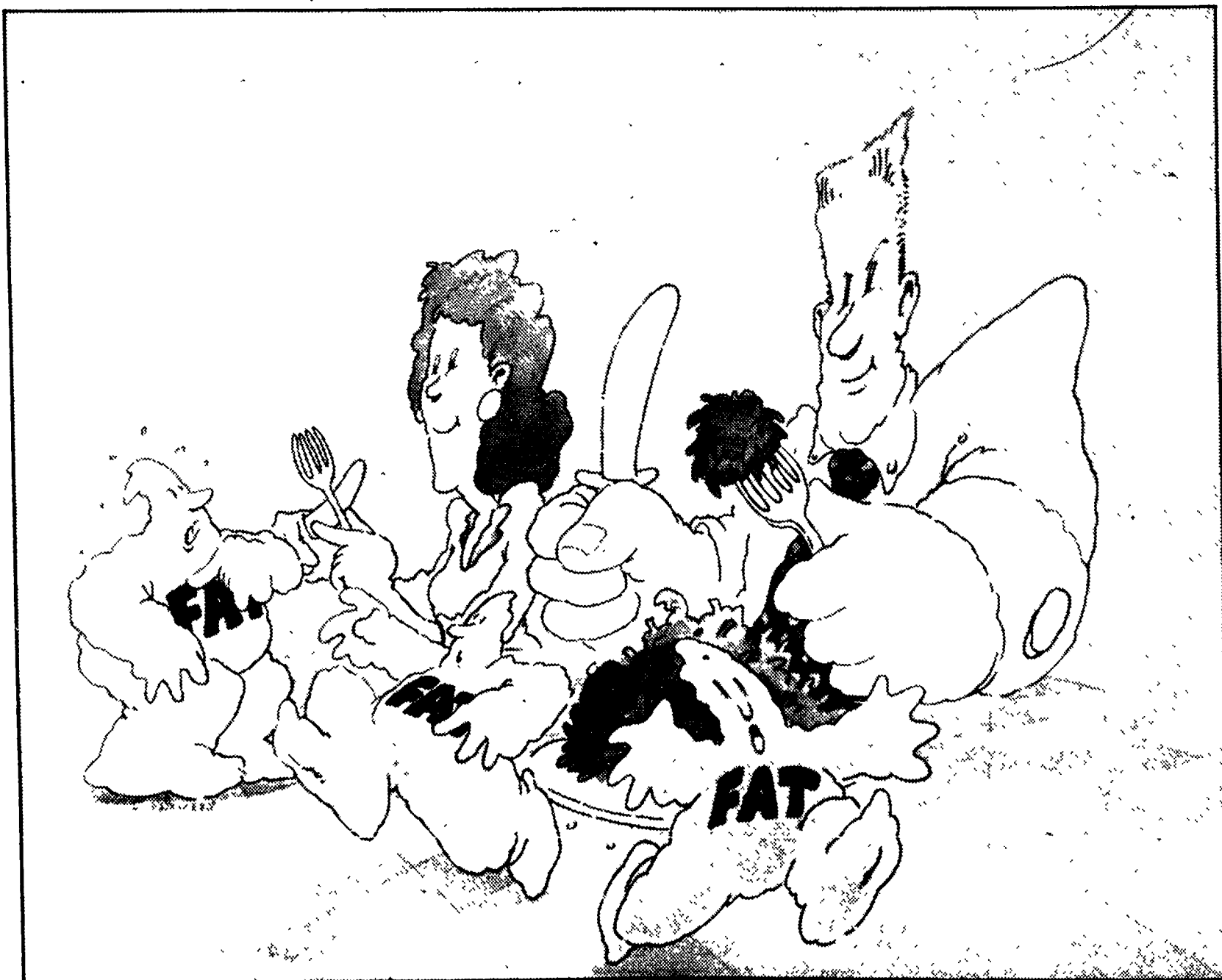
Another much talked about drug is lovastatin, which can reduce serum cholesterol by as much as 40 percent. However, the drug's long-term side effects are unknown, and it is expensive. A year's treatment can cost \$3,000.

Taken in megadoses, the B vitamin niacin can lower serum cholesterol by 10 to 25 percent—but it can cause side effects such as flushing, rashes, itching and nausea, and should not be used by people who suffer from diabetes, gout, liver disease or peptic ulcers.

NEW FOOD

If you've ever dreamed of eating your fill of fat-filled food without gaining weight or worrying about clogged arteries, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

Soon on the market will be products made with a magical new substance called "sucrose polyester" (SPE), a fancy name for phony fat. Unlike the real thing, it has no calories or cholesterol. SPE makes mayo smooth and margarine buttery; it puts richness in sauces, crunch in corn chips and glide in ice cream.





WEIGHT CONTROL

So, when you diet, enjoy your favorite foods—in moderation. The key is to make conscious choices about whatever goes into your mouth. You're in charge, not some wicked fat fairy who zaps your thighs and then forces celery sticks down you.

Don't slog through salad so you can pounce on apple pie. If pie is what you really want, have a small slice and skip the salad.

Other tips to keep the scale from tipping:

- Spread your food intake throughout the day. Meal skippers often chow down in the late afternoon because they're (literally) starving. It's hard to stay in control when you're so hungry you'll eat anything (and everything).

- Avoid feeling guilty. Ah-ha! Don't tell us you didn't hate yourself when you polished off that batch of brownies.

Instead of punishing yourself with an even stricter diet, dose yourself with reality. Nothing in life runs according to an exact plan, so why burden yourself with perfection? Brush off the crumbs and get back on your program.

- Don't lose weight too quickly. If you go on an extremely low-calorie diet, sure, you'll lose weight fast. But you're also setting yourself up for the yo-yo syndrome.

This occurs when you rapidly regain the weight you lose, as soon as you go off the diet. Steady, gradual weight loss (one to two pounds a week) is best.

- Establish small, reasonable goals. Sorry, you can't lose all that weight by next week. It took you a little while to gain it, and it won't drop off anytime you choose, like mud from your shoes. Establish small, reasonable goals and strive for an attitude of moderation.

- Exercise wisely. Set aside a regular schedule at convenient times. A recent study showed that those who exercise in the morning are more likely to continue, but you can decide for yourself.

For maximum aerobic benefit, plan to work out four to five times a week for 30 minutes each time. And before you start an exercise program, check with your doctor.

- Shop smart. Go armed when you enter the Valley of Calories. Take a list based on a week's worth of meals planned around fruits, vegetables, whole grains, cereals, low-fat dairy products, lean meats, poultry and fish.

- Indulge yourself. Hunt for low-calorie snacks that will see you through those vulnerable gotta-munch times—such as graham crackers, pretzel sticks, fig bars,

and exotic fruits and vegetables that you've always wanted to try (kiwi, papaya, jicama, baby banana squash).

Include a few reduced-calorie salad dressings. Shop soon after you eat, when your energy level is high.

- Order a la carte. You can enjoy dining out and still limit calories to a reasonable level. Try to be the first to order so you won't be tempted by what others choose.

Instead of a cocktail, request orange juice or a fancy carbonated water. Ask that all dressings and sauces be served on the side so you can control the amounts you use.

- Learn the art of substitution. Did you know you can spare yourself a whopping 300 calories if you eat a slice of pizza instead of a slice of quiche?

- Know what to avoid. According to the American Journal of Epidemiology, the foods that contribute the most calories to our diet are: white bread, rolls, crackers, doughnuts, cookies, cakes, whole milk, alcohol, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, meatloaf, regular soft drinks, hot dogs, ham, lunch meat, french fries, fried potatoes, beef steaks and roasts.

- Cut calories while you cook. Remove skin and visible fat from poultry before cooking; trim fat from meats. Skim fat from the tops of soups, gravies and stews. (Best way: leave the container in the refrigerator overnight—the fat will congeal on top and you'll get every bit.)

- Finally, stay off the scale and avoid tape measures (both can be discouraging and misleading). Relax. Be kind to yourself. If you're determined to lose, you'll move forward steadily, if slowly, toward your goal.



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HEALTH & FITNESS

SUNGLASS ALERT

Walk through any department or variety store and you'll see people trying on pair after pair of sunglasses, looking for just the right shape and tint.

Choosing the right pair is a tricky business. If they're too big and the wrong shape, you'll look like The Fly. But pick the right pair and you look cool, hip and mysterious.

Next time you're shopping for shades, add safety to your list of must-haves. Overexposure to ultraviolet rays has been

linked to the development of cataracts, making optimum eye protection all the more necessary.

Regardless of the image a pair of sunglasses convey, they should block 99 percent of ultraviolet rays (shades that do this are usually marked as such). These offer optimum sun protection, whether you are lounging on a bright, sandy beach or schussing down the slopes, both are places where you need top protection.

Anyone who spends time near the water

is a top candidate for sunglasses. So are the people who live in high altitude regions where the atmosphere is thinner and more ultraviolet rays filter through.

Women taking oral contraceptives, as well as anyone taking medication containing tetracycline, are more vulnerable to sun exposure and should invest in quality sunglasses.

When shopping for sunglasses, don't automatically assume that darker is better. In fact, very dark lenses can actually do more harm than good. Dark lenses allow your pupil to dilate, which lets more sunlight in. This is worse than wearing no sunglasses at all, even if they do give you a certain movie-star glamour.

As far as tints are concerned, the American Optometric Association recommends a medium gray tint. Unlike other tints, gray cuts down on glare without distorting color perception.

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Several studies have shown that about half the people who agree to start on an exercise program don't make it past six months.

The reason? Delayed, intangible gratification—we'd all like to see flat tummies and a six-pound drop in a week.

Starting a fitness program and sticking with it is not easy, that's given. But how do some people motivate themselves to exercise, and from what reserve of will do they draw to keep going?


It's nothing magic or even genetic, this kind of commitment is learned. Following are guidelines from the pros for starting and staying with a fitness program:

- Set a goal, such as a lower cholesterol reading or a size smaller bathing suit. But "keep weight loss goals modest," says Dr. James M. Rippe, director of the Exercise Physiology Laboratory at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, in an "American Health" interview. "I recommend trying to lose one pound a week."

- "Pick the right exercises," says Dr. William T. Friedewald, associate director for Disease Prevention and Health Promotion at the National Institutes of Health. "Starting a running program or going to a health club may scare off some people, but just about anybody can start walking for fitness."

"Don't run if you don't like it," says Rippe. "Try biking instead. If you hate the feel of sweat, consider swimming."

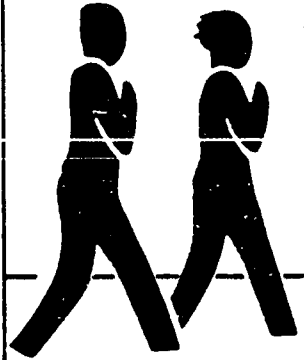
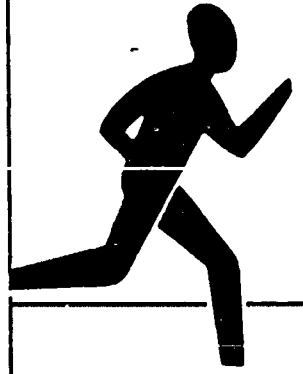
- Map out a plan, and set a routine. "A



EXERCISE

More people than ever are exercising

Sixty-four percent of Americans claim to exercise every week

<p>54 million walk for exercise</p> 	<p>23 million are joggers</p> 	<p>17 million hike for fitness</p> 
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SOURCES: *American Health* magazine; National Sporting Goods Association

routine ensures that no matter what else is going on, exercise will become and remain a part of your lifestyle," says

Friedewald.

- Start slow. Muscle soreness peaks in 24 to 48 hours, so don't overdo with new

movement—that temporary soreness could become an early excuse to quit!

Stretching and warming up are essential even to seasoned athletes. For guidelines on walking, running and other aerobic workouts for inactive adults, write to Fitness, The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, 450 Fifth Street NW, Suite 7103, Washington, D.C. 20001.

Try the buddy system. "Long-term adherence to exercise improves when a woman stands by her man and vice versa," says Rippe.

If friends are expecting you to show up at 6 a.m., you're less likely to turn off the alarm and pull the covers back up over your head.

- Be flexible in your activities. If a snowstorm keeps you from racewalking, pop a home exercise video into the VCR. A stationary bike is also a great back-up investment.

Flexibility not only prevents boredom—your workout's greatest enemy—but also strips you of excuses.

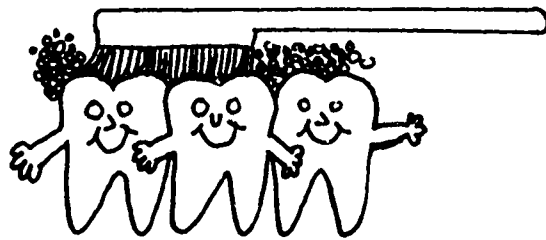
- Buy the best. Don't let shoes with little support, a poorly designed rowing machine, or a too-small bike turn you off.

In his book, "Getting Physical: How to Stick with Your Exercise Program" (Doubleday), corporate fitness consultant Art Turock deals with just about every excuse you could come up with, from "I'm too heavy to exercise around people in shape," to "My wife is pregnant." If motivation is what you need, this book might be the nudge you need.

But you have to get out of your chair to make it work.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

WALKING TO WATER



About 15 years ago, we laced up our tennis shoes, ran out the door, and probably tore a ligament or something.

Fitness was big and new, and Americans embraced it with great passion.

But love hurts sometimes, and we have learned over the past couple of decades that faster, harder and sweatier isn't necessarily better. Exercise—overall fitness—has taken on a sophistication, as more and more of us get into it.

According to cardiologist/aerobics guru Dr. Kenneth Cooper, 51 percent of American adults exercised on a regular basis in 1986, up from 24 percent in 1966.

A recent Gallup survey is even more optimistic, stating that about two-thirds of all adult Americans claim they exercise weekly.

So what is everyone doing? The move is toward non-injurious, low-impact, highly aerobic movement in such activities as walking, interval training, aerobic dance and working out in water.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET

Whether you exercise in a class at your local college or at home in your den, it's a beginning.

Finding the right place to exercise is half the battle. Choose an exercise buddy who can prod you. Better yet, find an exercise spot between your work and home. Community colleges, local YMCA's, community centers, churches, gyms and a neighborhood basketball court might be the right spot for your regime.

Exercise comes in all forms. There are square dance classes and tapperise; volleyball and squash courts; ping pong and exercycles; weight lifting and gymnastics. The list is endless, but choose a fitness sport that you enjoy. It will help you stick with a plan.

If you want to work out at home, check your local sporting goods and department stores for exercycles, rowing machines, weights and universal gyms. Add a chin-up bar and a good video and you're ready to go.

TAKE A HIKE

"Walking is the best exercise. Habituate yourself to walk very far." Thomas Jefferson knew it 200 years ago, and studies corroborate it today.

According to a Tufts University research newsletter, a runner running a mile burns off only about 20 percent more calories than a walker who walks the same mile.

The benefits of walking are many: it's virtually free; it burns calories without raising your appetite; injury potential is low; you can do it anywhere, anytime; it reduces tension, anxiety and blood pressure on the first outing; and if you're ambulatory, you can do it—no excuses.

To get the maximum benefit from your walk, do as racewalkers do: Stretch before and after; keep your head and shoulders back; bend arms in an L-shape and pump them vigorously; thrust your hips forward with each stride; and wear

good walking shoes.

Depending on steepness, walking up a hill can raise your heart rate by 10 to 50 beats per minute. Just take care coming back down, as downhill walking can jolt muscles and joints particularly in the knees.

Two free brochures are available to anyone thinking of starting a walking regimen. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Icy Hot Footsteps to Fitness, Dept. G, P.O. Box 10717, Stamford, CT 06904, or Rockport Walking Institute, P.O. Box 480, Marlboro, MA 01752.

ONE IS GOOD THREE'S BETTER

Triathletes have always done it, if to a bit of an extreme. The concept of interval training, however, can be used by anyone who gets bored by a single-activity workout.

Interval training is simply switching activities and the pace at which you're working out.

Here is an example: You start with five minutes of slow stretching and walking, then hop on a stationary bike or run for three minutes to raise your heart rate.

Next, you slow your pace to light pedaling or walking, till your heart rate goes down again.

Raise the intensity again, slow again, cooling down before stopping.

Doing a variety of different exercises hinders boredom.

SPLISH, SPLASH

"I hate to sweat." It's a terrible excuse not to exercise, but that doesn't stop a lot of people from using it. The answer? Into the water!

"You can't see the sweat, but it is there," says Jane Katz, Ed.D., author of "The W.E.T. Workout" and "Fitness Works!" in an "American Fitness" magazine interview. The workout is there, too.

Water is 12 times more resistant to movement than air, and no matter what direction you move, you're having to work at it; the benefit is comparable to wearing weights on dry land.

Water is kinder to joints too since 90 percent of your body weight is lost to buoyancy—it's the ideal medium for anyone who has been injured in other sports. For the same reason, it's the choice of many paraplegics (swimming with arms only—no kicking—it a great workout for anyone).

But you don't need to know how to swim. Try "running" in four feet of water, do leg lifts while hanging onto the side of the pool, or stand in chest-deep water and wave your arms forward and backward.

At the end of your workout, just float, unaided or with a paddle board to support you. It's a great stress reliever.

PUT YOUR FEET DOWN

The stepchild of aerobic dance, low-impact aerobics (LIAs) is the exercise of choice for the injury-prone, the older exerciser, the pregnant woman, and anyone

WALKING TO WATER

who hates pounding and jarring.

In LIAs, at least one foot is on the floor at all times, which lessens impact. According to "Idea Today," a magazine for fitness professionals, LIAs burn fat at least as effectively as high-impact aerobics, decreases body fat better than jogging or bicycling, increases lung capacity, strengthens the heart and drops the resting heart rate.

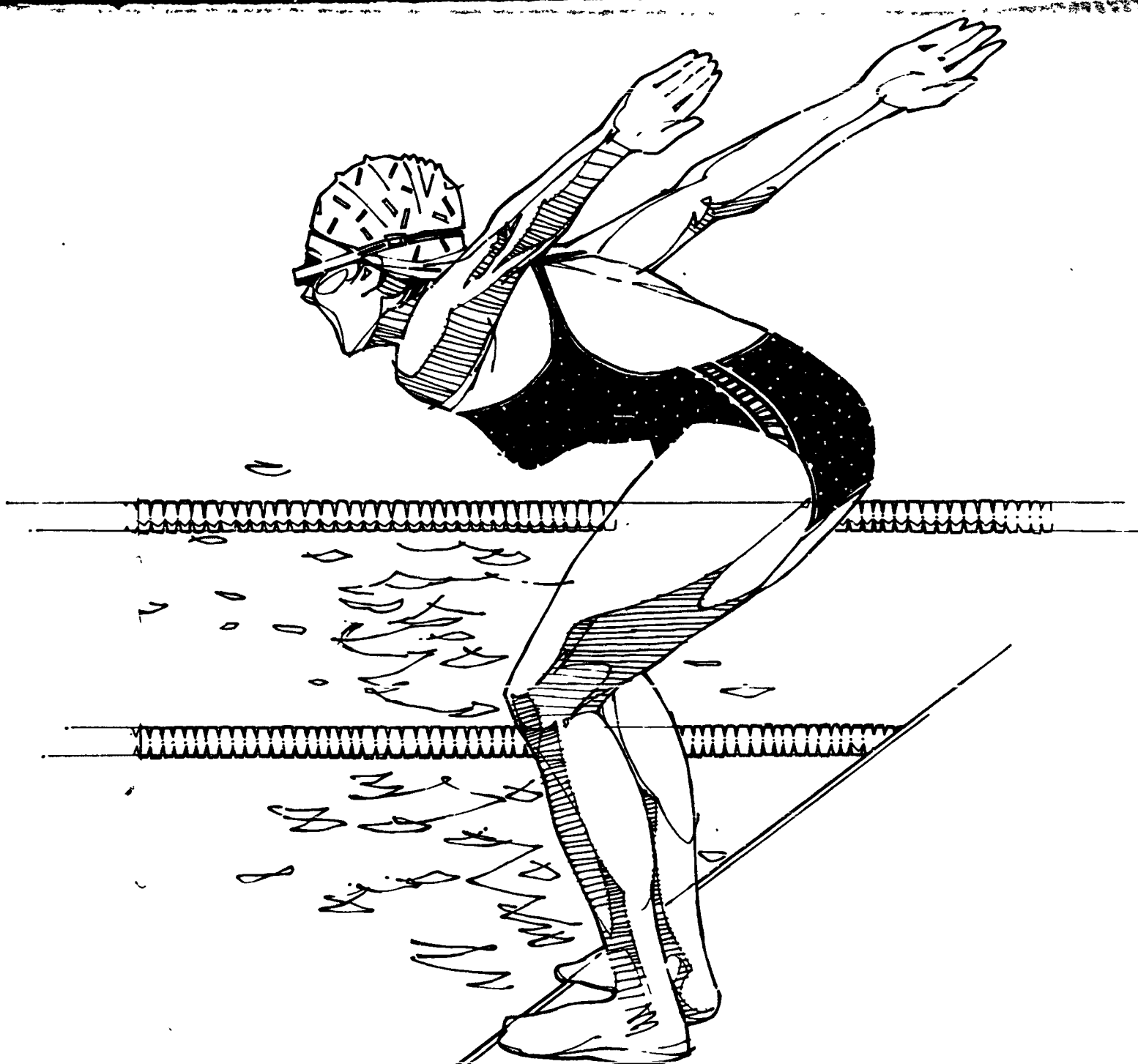
WELLNESS OVERALL

Perhaps the biggest trend of all is the move toward a larger picture: wellness. It's an approach to fitness that incorporates exercise, education, self-awareness and nutrition, and its biggest fan is corporate America.

The Advil Forum on Health Education claims its new Fitness Counts program, conducted in major corporations throughout the country, is the first of its kind nationwide to combat employee absenteeism and improve productivity through the promotion of corporate fitness.

"Our fitness program goes beyond exercise to the disciplines that develop mental skills as well," says John Thompson, director of the Turnaround employee program for Campbell's Institute for Health and Fitness.

"We are developing a system that incorporates elements of t'aich'i, karate, yoga and music, with an emphasis on promoting harmony of spirit, mind and body."



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All single people and two-career couples should have a live-in cook: Someone who reads recipes, clips coupons, plans meals, goes grocery shopping and serves outstanding meals.

If you can't afford a chef, and don't want to spend the time or money dining out, what's left?

Pick up a passel of prepared food—canned goods, frozen dinners, take-out dishes—and heat them up at home.

The good news is that convenience foods are tastier, more nutritious and easier to use than ever before.

FROZEN CHOSEN

It's time to take the TV dinner seriously. An original 1955 Swanson's TV dinner tray was recently put on display in the Smithsonian Institution Museum of American History.

The newest trend in frozen dinners is increased nutrition. Manufacturers are promoting their entrees as low in fat and cholesterol. They're also adding vitamins, minerals and fiber and cutting back on sodium.

Prices, on the whole, reflect the industry's keen competition. Vegetables are brighter and crisper than ever; mushrooms enhance sauces and gravies.

Thanks to the microwave oven, frozen breakfast entrees are gaining popularity. In two or three minutes, you can have pancakes or waffles.

Those who want quick and low-calorie meals now choose among 28 Lean Cuisine entrees, each containing less than 300 calories.

Other tasty low-calorie meals are available from Weight Watchers, Budget Gourmet and Benihana. Also shop for one-serving size entrees and vegetables to control your intake.

There's no reason frozen foods can't be as good as restaurant foods, a fact proved by Wolfgang Puck, chef of Los Angeles' acclaimed Spago restaurant.

His specialties are pricier than more common fare, but loyal fans love his frozen pizzas.

The folks at Consumer Reports came up with their three top frozen entree choices: Tyson Chicken Picatta, Lean Cuisine's Glazed Chicken and Chicken Cacciatore from Prego.

Treat yourself to a low-calorie dessert. Weight Watchers makes a line of sinful desserts that are low in calories. And

NUTRITION

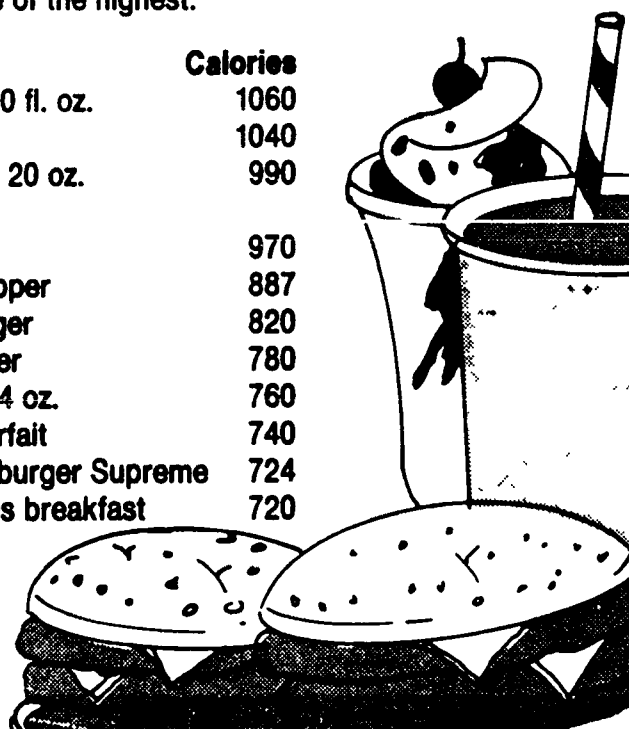
HEALTH WATCH

Fast foods highest in calories

Calorie watchers can blow a diet in a sitting with high-calorie foods from fast food restaurants. Here are some of the highest.

Company and Product	Calories
■ Dairy Queen Chocolate Malt, 20 fl. oz.	1060
■ Wendy's Triple Cheeseburger	1040
■ Dairy Queen Chocolate Shake, 20 oz.	990
■ Burger King Double Beef Whopper with Cheese	970
■ Burger King Double Beef Whopper	887
■ Dairy Queen Triple Cheeseburger	820
■ Carl's Jr. Super Star Hamburger	780
■ Dairy Queen Chocolate Malt, 14 oz.	760
■ Dairy Queen Peanut Buster Parfait	740
■ Jack in the Box Bacon Cheeseburger Supreme	724
■ Jack in the Box scrambled eggs breakfast	720

SOURCE: *The Fast Food Guide*



when temptation has you rolling down the ice cream isle, pick up ice milk or "lite" ice cream.

Some of the most successful new frozen treats are sorbets, frozen fruit desserts and frozen yogurt for those who like to snack healthily.

ROAD REPAST

The modern fast-food industry was born 34 years ago. McDonald's Speedee Service Drive-in, the first of the late Ray Kroc's fabled network of McDonald's restaurants opened, in Des Plaines, Ill. The rest, as any hamburger-eating schoolboy will tell you, is history.

Most dietitians recommend limiting fast food noshing to no more than two or

three time a week. Even though grab-and-gobble is notorious for empty calories, you can still find nutrition in the Land of the Whopper—if you know where to look.

Evelyn Tribole, registered dietitian and author of "Eating on the Run" (Life Enhancement Publications) recommends the new Jack in the Box Chicken Fajita Pita. "This sandwich has fewer than 350 calories and combines high-quality ingredients in Mediterranean-style pita pocket bread."

You will find healthy fast-food alternatives almost everywhere you go. McDonald's Chicken Salad Oriental is 280 calories, without dressing. A plain baked potato at Carl's Jr. is a slim 250 calories. Arby's Roasted Chicken Sandwich totes

up just 254 calories. Two slices of Domino's cheese pizza are a mere 340 calories.

Salad bars have come into their own in fast food eateries. Wendy's nearly 4,000 restaurants each has a 35-item salad bar.

"If you're trying to construct a nutritious salad, we recommend that you stay strictly with crunchy vegetables and fruit," advises the "Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter."

"Be sure the produce is fresh and observe the way it is displayed. Items stored in water, for example, lose vitamin C, potassium, folic acid and calcium.

"For protein, select small amounts of cottage cheese, chopped eggs, garbanzo beans and cheese."

Finger foods fly out the doors of fast-food restaurants. Egg rolls, chicken strips, stuffed potatoes, vegetarian minipizzas and taquitos are tasty, quick and relatively "guilt-free" compared to their hefty counterparts—double-decker burgers, high cholesterol onion rings and french fries.

IN THE CAN

Now, as in the past, canned means convenient.

Canned foods come already cooked, chopped, sliced and peeled, and can be heated in the microwave.

New varieties are low in salt and sugar. And contrary to popular belief, there is little nutritional difference between raw foods prepared in the home and canned foods with respect to mineral, vitamin, caloric, protein, carbohydrate and fat content.

More than 1,500 different food items and combinations come in cans: 40 different varieties of beans, 75 kinds of juices, 130 vegetable products and 100 different soups.

HYBRID CHICKEN

What's on the horizon for convenient, tasty, nutritious foods? Fresh-refrigerated chicken dishes.

Foster Farms recently introduced six different versions of marinated fresh chicken entrees, including Texas Mesquite Barbecue, Honey Mustard and Thai, to a Northern California test market.

The entrees are "all natural" and preservative-free. Zap them in the microwave and they're on your table in about three minutes.



FUTURE FOODS

Quick—what's a kiwi?

It's a fruit that came to California from New Zealand, looks like a small sleeping mouse (or a hairy brown egg), and is sweet and velvety green inside. It's a delicacy that most of us have tried but few of us knew about a decade ago.

Today's taken-for-granted fruits such as bananas, avocados, grapefruit and mangoes were unknown to our great-grandparents. But even in these high-tech times, we have yet to discover all the exotics available.

Here's a mini sampling of the fruits of the future:

- Atemoya/Sugar Apple. From South America and Florida. A banana-pineapple custard-flavored dessert fruit.

- Carambola/Star Fruit. From Malaysia and Florida. Used in jellies, salads and desserts.

- Cherimoya/Custard Apple. From Peru and Southern California. Combines the flavors of pineapple, banana, strawberry and papaya.

- Mamey. From Cuba. Eaten fresh or in shakes.

- Pummelo. From the Malaysia-Indochina region, also popular in Florida. Headed for stardom.

Foods to come include more than fruits. Seaweed is riding the wave of the future—and we'll be eating it in more things than sushi.

Scientists have discovered that a derivative of seaweed known as algin makes foods creamy. Chances are you have already eaten it in ice cream and salad dressings.

Another future food you may have tasted without knowing it is surimi, a fancy name for phony shellfish. It is made from pollack, a cousin of cod.

Surimi is manufactured in Japan and exported to the United States; it's inexpensive, tasty and (when dyed a pretty pink, processed and extruded) easily passes for crabmeat.

Living in the 20th century isn't all it's cracked up to be. We have conveniences such as washing machines, automobiles and VCRs. But along with all these electronic marvels has come a malady of our own making—stress.

Modern life is fast, furious and fun. It can also be exasperating. Stress can kill you, which is a side effect we would all prefer to do without.

Learn to identify stress. In the past, it was thought that catastrophic life experience led to stress.

"But stress researchers in the past were shortsighted," believes Richard Lazarus, a psychology professor at the University of California, Berkeley. How we deal with the daily hassles of life was a better way to predict the chances of getting a major illness than major events.

Nobody has yet discovered precisely how stress leads to illness, but studies show that stress impedes the disease-fighting immune system.

To deal with stress and escape its threat, you have to understand it. One way to do this is to see if your approach to life is partly behind all that unhealthy uptightness. According to a number of experts, the uptightness you're feeling is making you sick. How to know? The answer could be yes if you:

- Are a person who needs to be in control of the situation. Experts say that people who seek constant control of their environment regard anything they can't control as a problem and react accordingly.

- Look for approval constantly. People who are always seeking approval from others are bound to be disappointed.

HEALTH & FITNESS ANXIETY AND ANGST



- Don't take criticism well. People who take every little suggestion as a personal attack have far more stress than those who use it for personal growth.

- Have trouble saying "no." If you're an individual who is constantly overextending yourself, you know how you inadvertently fill your life with stress-filled obligations.

- Feel life isn't fair. If this really gets you down, you're leaving yourself open to feeling more stress than you should.

All right, already, you say. You're a stressed-out person and what should you be doing about it?

Relax.

First off, say the experts, remember that problems are simply a part of our existence. Something or someone is going to

drive you a little nuts, so be ready to cope because it's coming.

But start dealing with it better, here's a quick list of things to do:

- Start keeping a daily diary of the things that make you feel stressful. Look it over after a couple of weeks—you just might find some simple things you do that create problems.

- Talk to yourself. No, I don't mean go crazy, but have a little chat when things are driving you batty. Like what? Instead of threatening the driver who cuts you off, gently remind yourself that at least you didn't get in an accident. Don't let emotions get the best of you. This is a skill you can learn.

- Don't fight what you can't change. If you drive, there is going to be traffic. If you own a car, it's going to break down.

- When things are getting you down, call a friend. Have fun. Research has shown that people without friends and family are more likely to get sick or have bad moods.

All of which sounds well and good, but let's admit it. For some of us, getting de-stressed isn't that easy. Being uptight is our way of life. Well, there are still some things you can do.

Exercise is a natural relaxer. It physically relieves stress. Those endorphins that are released when you exercise are a natural sedative. Moreover, if you're in shape, you're much more likely to handle the physical effects of stress.

Nowhere is this more important than when it comes to your heart. Be in shape, and you're less likely to have an attack, and if you do, you're more likely to survive.

Get a good night's sleep. A recent study at the University of Tennessee showed that a chemical, muramyl peptides (MPs), is released when you sleep. And these MPs trigger the production of interleukin 1, a key component of the body's defensive system. Sleep well, you'll fight off stress.

Having trouble sleeping? The Better Sleep Council recommends "the sandman's snack," foods rich in L-tryptophan, an amino acid found in milk, eggs, tuna fish, cottage cheese, chicken and turkey, has been proved to be helpful promoting sleep.

And, finally, if you find yourself feeling stressed often, doctors say that stress may actually not be your problem. The stress is a symptom of a deeper psychological problem, and it's best to seek professional help.

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You don't have to travel to a spa vacation. You can create your own home fitness adventure. Plan a day at home with no agenda but your own. Unplug the phone, put on your favorite sweatpants and sneakers. Take a deep breath and begin.

Start with the power breakfast. Whip up a fruit smoothie, with one banana, protein powder, flavored yogurt and chopped up apples, pears and frozen peaches. Thrash in a blender and drink. Add a bran muffin and a pot of herbal tea. You're ready to exercise now.

Find a video tape with a yoga instructor. Or turn on Denise Austin, whose ESPN daily fitness program brings you

HEALTH & FITNESS HOME SPAS

the best of the world's spas, from Canyon Ranch in Arizona to Florida's Safety Harbor Spa and Fitness Center, as well as a 20-minute fitness workout.

Austin's videos include "Rock Hard Tummies, Hips, Thighs and Buttocks" and "Denise Austin's Complete Workout"

and she even has a book, "Denise Austin's 1-Minute Exercises" (Vintage).

Now comes the pampering part. Hire a masseuse to come in for a half-hour rub down. Then, nourish your skin with a pore-tightening clay mask, followed by a toner and rosemary steam bath for your

face. Your local drugstore, bath shop or cosmetic counter is just the place for stocking up on the newest botanicals, sponges and cleansers.

While your mask is tightening, run an herbal bath fresh with lavender, comfrey or chamomile. Throw in some bubbles and take your chilled eye mask out of the refrigerator.

Pop in a tape of your favorite chanteur (Michael Franks? Michael Jackson?), grab your bath pillow and soak for another half hour. Then wrap in a terry cloth robe.

Drink two glasses of bottled water with lemon slices, jump back into bed and hug your teddy bear.



HEALTH & FITNESS TIDBITS

Runners burn an average of 100 calories per mile and typically have pulse rates 20 to 30 beats a minute lower than non-runners.

In descending order, the best aerobic sports are cross-country skiing, swimming, jogging, out-door cycling, and walking (although you will need to walk twice as long as you jog to get the same benefits). If you run, you'll burn up as many as 700 calories an hour.

Every pound of excess fat you carry requires an additional 200 miles of capillaries, those tiny blood vessels that connect arteries with veins.

Want to sleep more? Earn more. A recent study by the National Center for Health Statistics found that half of those who earn \$40,000 or more a year sleep at least seven hours a night while only 20 percent of people making less than \$7,000 a year get that much sack time.

Despite dermatologist's warnings about the damage that sun can do to skin, including premature wrinkling and skin cancer, less than half of Americans ever apply sunscreens, and most of those who do, fail to use them properly.

Thirty-four million Americans between the ages of 20 and 75 are overweight, the National Institutes of Health estimates. It also says that those exceeding their weight by 20 percent are endangering their health.

Exercising on an empty stomach doesn't use up as many calories as exercising within two to three hours after a meal, Cornell University researchers found. It doesn't need to be heavy exercise like jogging; any continuous motion exercise that lasts 20 to 30 minutes, including brisk walking, about 45 minutes after eating will achieve the desired effect of using up any excess calories consumed.

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HEALTH & FITNESS MASSAGE



Now, when it comes to massage, you'd have to say there are three basic techniques: Swedish, Shiatsu and Close Friend.

The Close Friend technique may be the most romantic (and sensual), but it's not necessarily medicinal. Still, it feels good, and that's reason enough to have a good friend give you a good rub. And as long as the person is gentle, it can't do any harm.

As for the other two, more formal schools of massage:

Swedish is the good old fashioned kind of rubdown. This technique involves a great deal of stroking and rubbing, as well as short powerful strokes.

Shiatsu, an ancient Japanese style of massage, is based on rubbing pressure points around the body. The idea is to open the natural pathways of energy in the body.

While each school has its own devotees, one thing is sure: All three feel good and are good for you.

Actually there is what you might call a fourth school, one that takes massage into another realm entirely. It's called the "body work," and it's practitioners claim that by manipulating muscles in certain ways, the massage can actually have profound psychological benefits.

You already know it feels good. But did you know that massage can be good for you? You can find a licensed masseuse through a doctor, clinic or beauty salon.

A professional massage can reduce stress, lower your pulse rate, increase circulation and speed recovery from muscle injury.



The Point Myotherapy

And Massage Center

- **MYOTHERAPY-** Specializing in Therapeutic Treatment for Muscle Pain
- **MASSAGE THERAPY-** Stress Reduction
Relaxation
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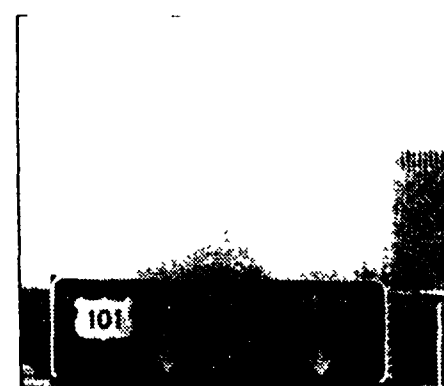
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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Let's Clear Up the Mystery About Cataracts.

At the Eye Center of Southfield and Brighton Eye Specialists, we know that patients want to understand what is happening to them. That's why we take the time to treat you on an individual basis, to discuss your particular problems and needs and clear up any misconceptions you may have.

Dr. Hollenberg, a dedicated ophthalmologist with experience diagnosing and treating cataract patients, will personally attend to your needs and tell you just what to expect every step of the way.

Following are a few of the most commonly asked questions about cataracts

Q. What are the signs of cataracts?

A. Hazy, fuzzy, blurred or double vision or sensitivity to light and glare which may make it harder to drive at night. Eyeglass prescriptions may change frequently.

Cataracts are not tumors or a growth of skin or tissue, and they do not spread from eye to eye. They are not caused from overuse of the eyes and using the eye does not make them worse. Cataracts usually develop gradually over many years.

Q. What is a cataract?

A. A cataract is a clouding of the normally clear and transparent lens of the eye. If the cataract is located on the outer edge of the lens, it may not affect a person's vision, but if the cloudiness is near the center it usually interferes with clear sight

Q. What is the treatment for cataracts?

A. Surgery is the only effective way to remove cataracts. Cataract surgery is one of the most common surgical procedures performed and can frequently be done on an outpatient basis. Most patients are up and about on the day of surgery. Over 90% of patients who undergo cataract surgery regain useful vision.

Q. What causes cataracts?

A. In most cases the normal process of aging may cause the lens to harden and turn cloudy. This can occur as early as age 40. Cataracts can also be caused by injuries to the eyes or certain diseases or conditions.

If you think you may have cataracts, get the facts. Call for an appointment today.

EYE CENTER OF SOUTHFIELD
15901 W. Nine Mile Road
Suite 202
Southfield, MI 48075
(313) 569-0155

BRIGHTON EYE SPECIALISTS
609 West Main
Brighton, MI 48116
(313) 229-5995

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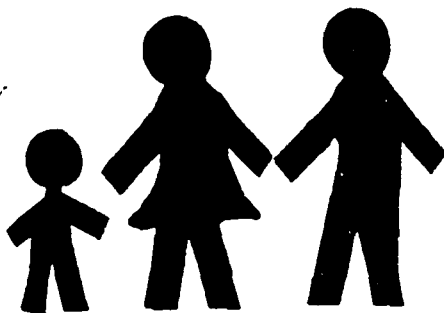


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- Sore Throat
- Bronchitis
- Allergies
- Lung Disease
- Emphysema
- Cancer
- A weakened immune system



**Toxic chemicals from paint to common cleaning solvents
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other toxins can be frustrating. Let me show you where
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Brighton Physical Therapy and Allied Health Services

Brighton Physical Therapy and Allied Health Services Clinic, located at 7743 W. Grand River, provides physical, occupational and speech therapy programs for patients with M.S.; stroke; Parkinson's Disease; head injuries and neurological disorders. Patients suffering from work injuries; over-use syndromes; post surgical back and neck and TMJ injuries are given comprehensive rehabilitation programs.

A major component of successful back treatment involves patient education of resting positions; specific exercises resulting in muscle relaxation and decreased muscle guarding created by the injury. As healing occurs, instruction for long term back care begins. Since each person's back structure; posture; life-style and work demands are different, a program for painful backs and necks needs to be specific. Without professional assistance, many people over-exercise or do the wrong exercises for their problem.

Physical therapy addresses the needs of patients through the use of muscle re-education; joint mobility; strengthening; regaining agility; building endurance and most of all, teaching each patient to rehabilitate themselves for long standing results. This provides the patient with an acute awareness of recurrent pain and it can prevent minor pain from becoming a major problem. Treatment strategies include the use of exercise equipment; physical agents; therapeutic exercise and patient education of the correct methods of resolving their problem.

Clarice Brown, P.T. has been established in her professional practice in Brighton for seven years. She is now accompanied by Sandra Norlin, P.T.; Chris Claflin, P.T.; Karen Watson, OTR and Sandra Garber-Henkin, MA, CCC-SP. Karen Watson, OTR comes to the clinic with extensive knowledge and experience in hand rehabilitation, splint making and neurological rehabilitation. Karen's most recent endeavor is to work with Clarice to develop a work hardening and industrial evaluation program for the community.

**Brighton Physical Therapy and Allied Health is open
Monday through Friday From 8:30 am to 6:00 pm.
Although initial evaluations may now be given independent of referral, therapists work closely with physicians,
dentists and podiatrists prescribing therapeutic treatment for their patients.**

**For more information or clarification, call
227-3588.**

7743 W. Grand River
Brighton
(313)227-3588

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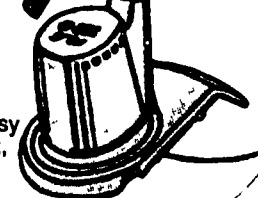
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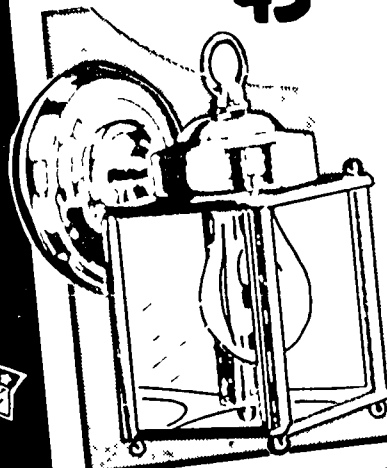
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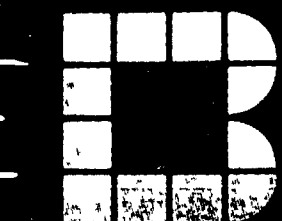
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15, 20, 30 or 40-AMP, YOUR CHOICE

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600-WATT DIAL ON/OFF ROTARY DIMMER

- Single pole model
- Standard quality solid state full-range

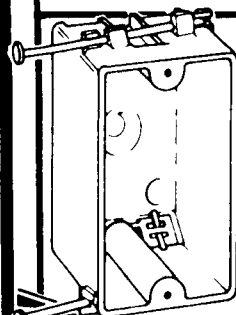
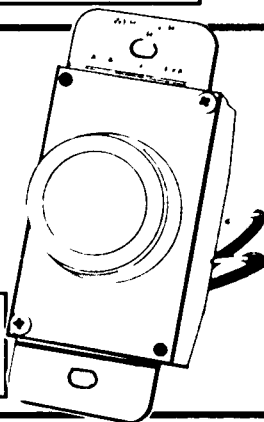
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600-WATT 3-WAY POWER DIMMER

IVORY

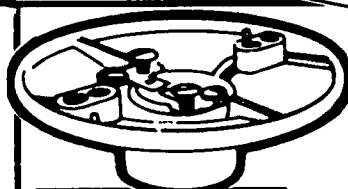
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PVC WALL-ON
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BOX
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• Single gang
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CEILING
BOX **86¢**

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PULL CHAIN
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KEYLESS PORCELAIN LAMP HOLDER

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1/2"x10'

3/4"x10'
228

1"x10'
343

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- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40 of a second
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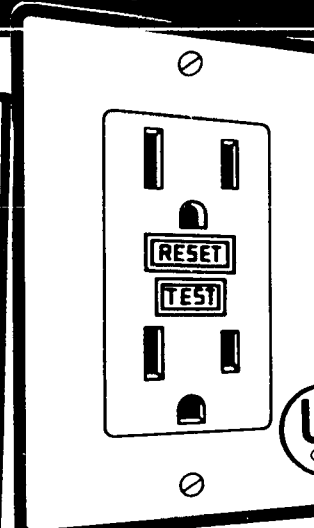
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LEVITON SWITCHES AND OUTLETS

GROUNDING OUTLETS

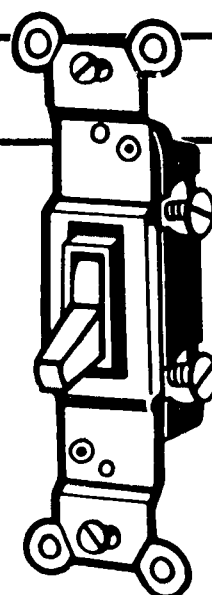
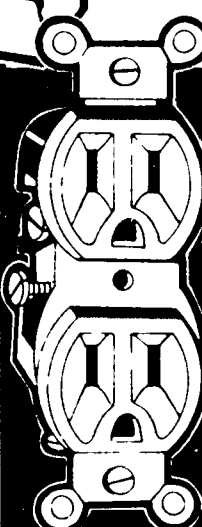
BROWN or IVORY

- Built-in reliability for easy replacement for your worn outlets

QUIET SWITCHES

BROWN or IVORY

- Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper
- Built with silver alloy contacts



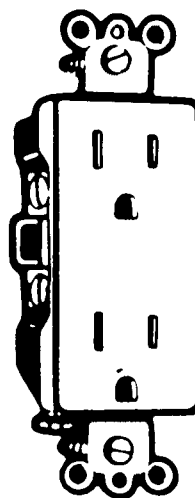
DECORA DUPLEX OUTLET

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or WHITE

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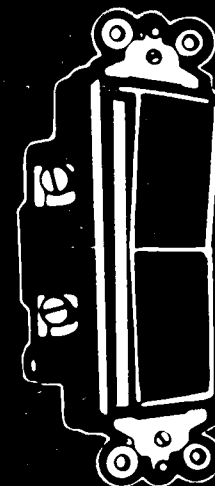
- Matches decora switches
- Replaces any standard duplex outlet
- Includes matching wall plate and mounting screws



DECORA SWITCH

BROWN, IVORY
or WHITE

286



- Rocker switch for smooth, quiet operation
- Replaces any standard wall-switch
- Includes matching wallplate and screws

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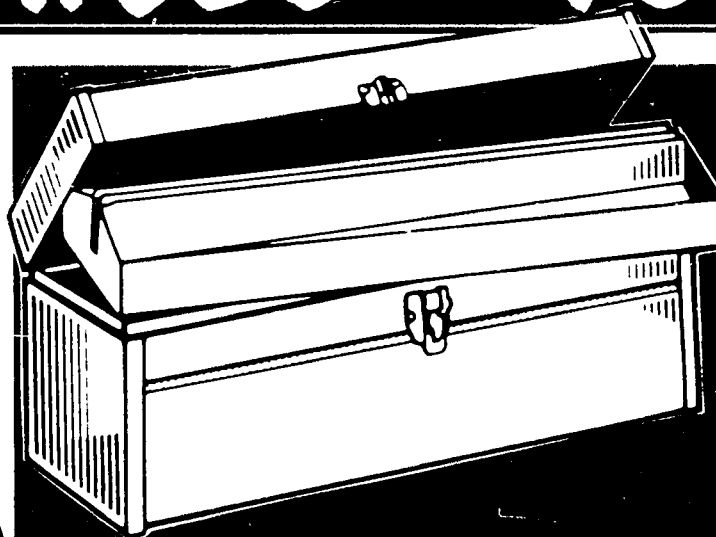
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RETRACTABLE
BLADE
UTILITY
KNIFE

- Die cast body
- Locks firmly in position
- 5 high quality blades included

199
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.024-INCH BLADE

89¢



32-INCH CARPENTER'S
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Disston
19-INCH
TOOL BOX
696
 #X-19

- 19" x 7" x 7", red baked enamel finish
- One-piece steel construction, plastic liftout tray
- Full length, covered, piano hinge
- Lockable plated latch



14-POCKET
CANVAS
APRON
598
 #C-7

- Professional 14 pocket nail and tool apron
- Hammer loop on both sides
- Made of rugged 100% natural cotton canvas

Disston
8-POINT 26-INCH
ALL-PURPOSE
HANDSAW
495
 #CH-11

- Tempered steel blade
- Balanced molded plastic handle

26-INCH 10-POINT
HANDSAW **1780**



Lufkin
3/4" x 12 FOOT
UNILOCK
TAPE
820
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- "Write-on-wipe-off" blade
- 3/4" wide with toggle lock and belt clip
- Easy to read

100-FOOT
TAPE RULE

1491

skandor
CAT'S PAW
NAIL
PULLER
398
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- 10 1/2" forged, alloy steel

18-INCH
RIP BAR **496**



6-INCH
SLIP JOINT
PLIERS **394**
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- Handle features new cushion grip for extra comfort
- Angled gripping teeth for more bite with less effort



METALWIZZ®
CUTTERS #MPC3 **856**

skandor
9-INCH
TORPEDO LEVEL
159

- 3 vials: 45°, 90°, 180°
- Sturdy ABS body

24-INCH
SPIRIT LEVEL

597



8, 10, 12-INCH
ADJUSTABLE
HACKSAW **198**
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- Adjusts to 3 blade sizes & 4 blade positions
- 2-3/4" depth cut
- Strong steel frame
- Sturdy ABS handle
- 10" metal cutting blade included

ADJUSTABLE
TUBE STEEL FRAME
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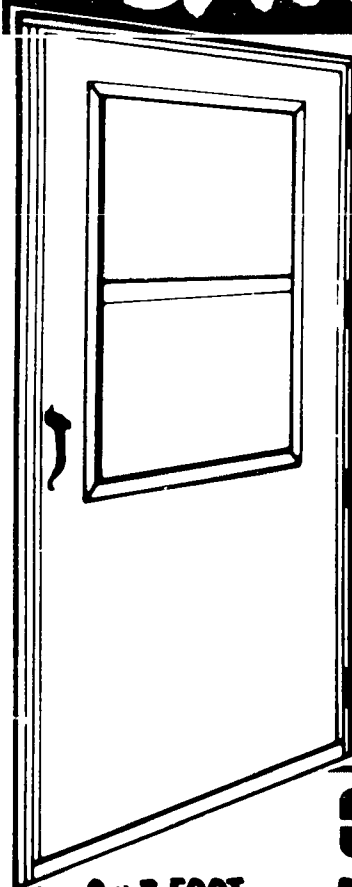
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FIBERGLASS HANDLE
CURVED CLAW HAMMER
1951
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22-OZ.
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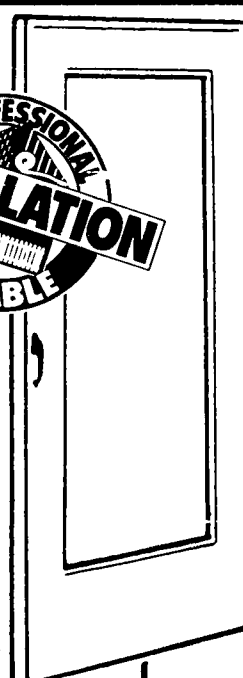
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**32 or 36-INCH
VALUE-CORE
STORM DOOR**

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- 5-year free replacement
- Maintenance-free aluminum surface
- Safety glass window positions for top ventilation
- Solid wood core construction



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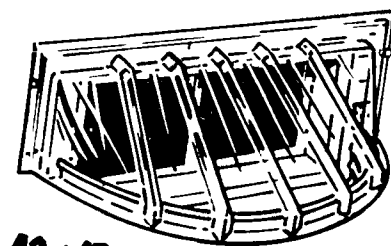
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REVERSIBLE
FULITE
STORM
DOOR**

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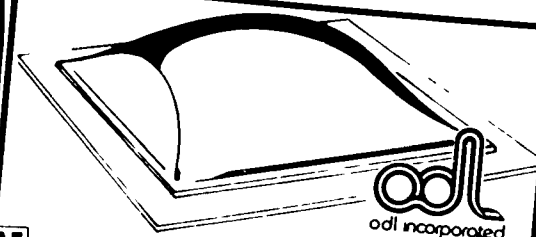
BROWN OR WHITE

- 10-year free replacement
- Solid wood core construction
- All seamless aluminum surface
- Rugged hinges, safety glass

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**42 x 17 x 15
WINDOW WELL
PROTECTOR** **625** #W4217



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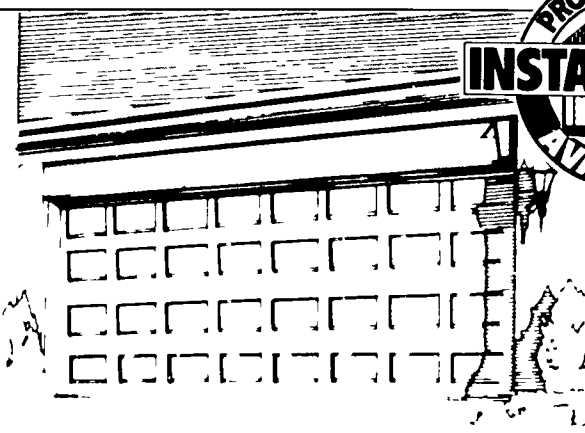
**9 x 7-FOOT
INSULATED
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DOOR**

Clopay
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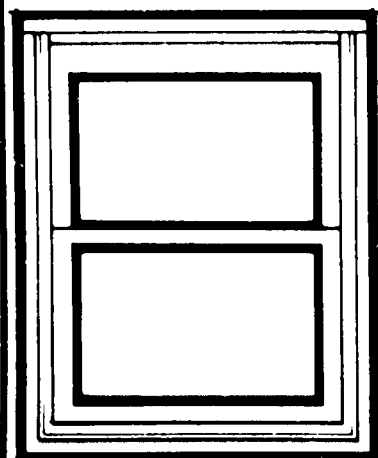
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- Prime painted and ready to install
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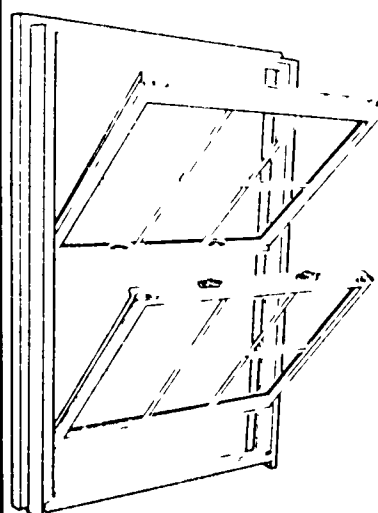
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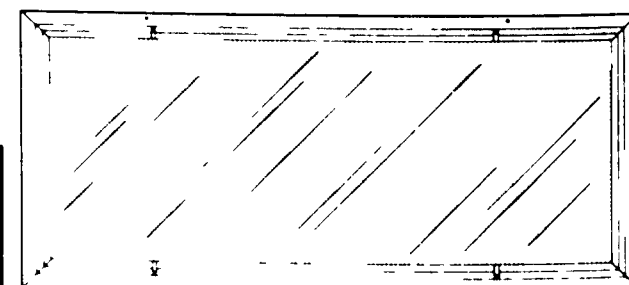
**PRIMED SSB
STANDARD
DOUBLE HUNG
WOOD
WINDOWS**

SIZE	PRICE
20 x 16	\$49
28 x 20	\$59
32 x 24	\$69



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CLAD
DOUBLE HUNG
WOOD
WINDOWS**

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- Complete with fiberglass screen
- Take out vent for ventilation
- Fits most models

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#2-WHITWOOD DIMENSIONAL

SIZE	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
2x4	2 ²²	2 ⁷²	3 ⁴⁸	3 ⁸²
2x6	3 ⁵⁷	4 ²⁸	5 ¹⁸	5 ⁷⁸

HARDWOOD BOARDS

POPLAR	3'	4'	5'	6'	8'
1x2	1.38	1.72	2.35	2.83	3.67
1x3	2.15	2.78	3.54	4.17	5.58
1x4	2.93	3.97	4.61	5.64	7.77
1x6	4.27	5.67	7.27	9.13	12.16
1x8	5.59	7.64	9.68	11.78	14.22
1x12	8.51	11.58	15.06	18.24	24.95

MAHOGANY	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	1.78	2.39	2.99	3.68
1x3	2.95	3.96	4.94	6.06
1x4	3.94	5.25	6.67	8.09
1x6	5.99	8.14	10.34	12.53
1x8	7.69	10.89	13.78	16.73
1x12	12.39	16.73	20.98	25.62

MAPLE	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	1.83	2.46	2.97	3.63
1x3	2.72	3.59	4.54	5.54
1x4	3.67	4.86	6.21	7.71
1x6	5.55	7.59	9.74	12.09
1x8	7.50	10.09	12.95	15.89
1x12	11.38	15.30	19.34	23.29

RED OAK	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	2.11	3.07	3.79	4.67
1x3	3.54	4.93	6.30	7.60
1x4	4.46	6.19	7.86	9.37
1x6	7.16	9.63	12.11	14.55
1x8	9.44	12.61	16.03	19.37
1x12	14.47	19.30	24.90	29.46

KILN DRIED!

PRE-CUT WHITEWOOD STUDS

157

STUD GRADE

2"x 4"x 92-5/8"

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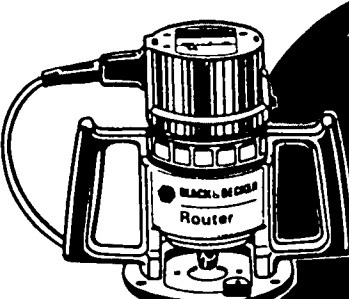
SHELF EDGE HARDWOOD MOULDING UNFINISHED

Weyerhaeuser ChoiceWood

	RED OAK	POPLAR	MAPLE
	1 1/4" 3/4"	1 1/4" 3/4"	1 1/4" 3/4"
6'	4 ⁸⁷	2 ⁸⁶	3 ³⁷
8'	6 ⁵⁷	3 ⁹⁰	4 ⁷¹

BLACK & DECKER
1-H.P.

ROUTER 4651



KILN DRIED - #3 WHITEWOOD BOARDS

- Kiln dried
- Smooth four sides

LOWEST PRICES	1x12"
10'	5.89
12'	7.09
14'	8.26
16'	9.44

1/2" - BCX PLYWOOD

1194

4x8-PANEL

3/4-INCH 16.76

Plugged and sanded for smooth finish

5/8"x 12-INCH PARTICLEBOARD SHELVING

138


3-FOOT

4-FOOT	6-FOOT	8-FOOT
1.68	2.48	3.25

WIDE-PINE BOARDS

- 3/4" thick white pine.
- All full lengths

INCHES	36"	48"	72"
15"	8 ⁴⁵	10 ⁸³	15 ⁹⁹
18"	10 ⁷⁵	13 ⁹⁹	19 ³⁷
24"	13 ⁹⁹	17 ⁶⁴	24 ³⁵

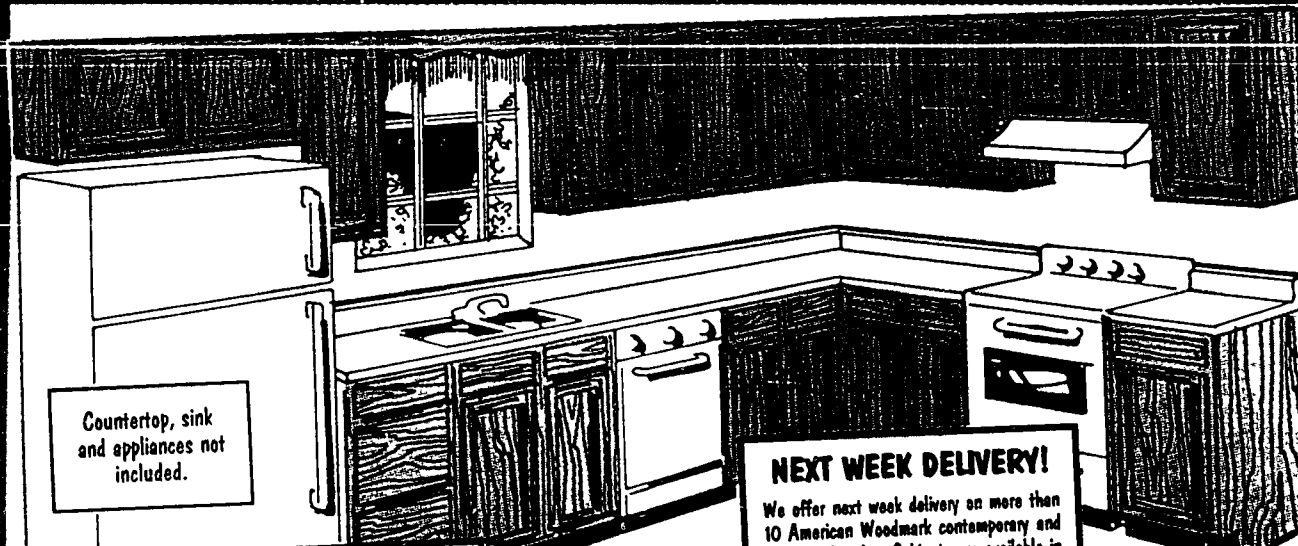


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**American
 Woodmark
 Cabinets**



WE CAN PROVIDE AFFORDABLE
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 WE'LL HELP YOU SAVE TIME & MONEY.



Countertop, sink
 and appliances not
 included.

NEXT WEEK DELIVERY!

We offer next week delivery on more than
 10 American Woodmark contemporary and
 traditional styles. Cabinets are available in
 light and mid-tone oak finishes.

POTOMAC
 13' 6" x 8' 9"
 L-SHAPED KITCHEN

\$1267

MFR. LIST PRICE \$1424

- Kitchen includes: 7 wall cabinets, 6 base cabinets, filler strip and valance

MODEL #'S W3615, W1230, VAL48, W2430, BLW45, UF3, W3930, W3018, W2130, DB18, SB30, B15, BLB36, UF3, B27, B21

* MFR. LIST PRICES ARE FOR COMPARISON ONLY. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND DISCOUNTED PRICES AT BUILDERS SQUARE

BROOKFIELD

\$917

ELITE

\$1449

CAMEO

\$1063

SHEFFIELD SQUARE

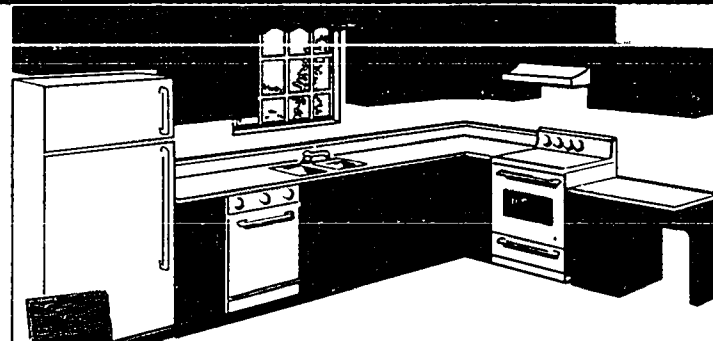
\$1491

MISSION

\$1364

SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL

\$1586



BROOKFIELD

\$983

CAMEO

\$1126

POTOMAC

\$1291

MISSION

\$1442

ELITE

\$1506

SHEFFIELD SQUARE

\$1541

SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL
 13' 6" x 8' 9"

\$1555

MFR. LIST PRICE \$14203

- Kitchen includes: 6 wall cabinets, 4 base cabinets, valance, sink base and desk unit

MODEL #'S W3615, W3030, VAL48, CW2430, W1230, W3018, W3618, B12, SB30, DB18, BLB39, TB9, UDB15, UKD36, UF3, DEP



**EVERYDAY
 LOW
 PRICE!**

\$157

**60-INCH
 CABINET
 STARTER SET**

- Rich oak finish
- Clean, simple styling for any decor
- Durable hardwood construction
- Easy to clean interior finish

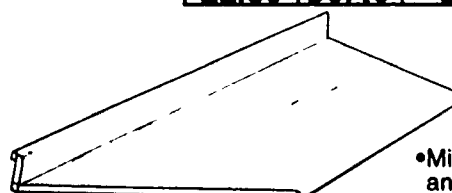
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380
 LIN.
 FT.

- Builders Square carries a complete line of post formed decorative laminate clad tops in a variety of colors and patterns

6'	8'	10'	12'
22.80	30.40	38	45.60



**PRE-MITERED
 COUNTER-
 TOPS**

• Mitered at 45°
 angles for corner
 installation

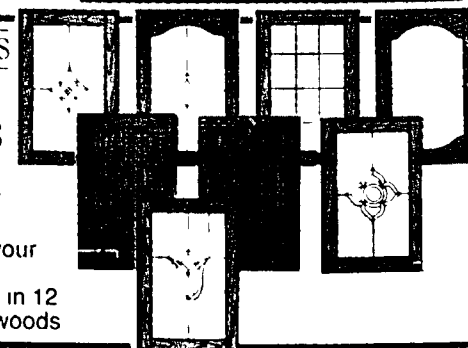
6'	8'	10'
\$28	\$39	\$48

QUALITY DOORS

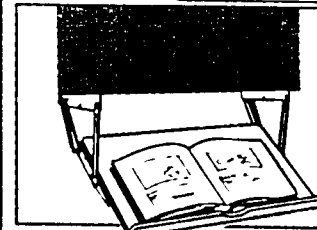
**REPLACEMENT
 CABINET DOORS**

60% OFF
 MFR. LIST
 PRICE

- Special ordered to your specifications
- Cabinet doors come in 12 designs and 4 hardwoods



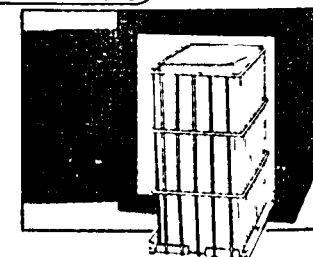
**allison
 Cabinet Caddies**



**UNDER CABINET
 ASSORTED RACKS**

1163

CHOOSE FROM:
 • Cook Book
 • Knife
 • Spice
 • Message Center
 YOUR CHOICE



**ROLL-OUT
 TRASH CONTAINER**

1650

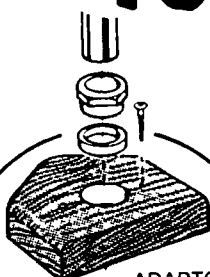
- Made of thick gauge wire
- Hides trash inside the cabinet

NOW... REAL OAK FIXTURES AT WAREHOUSE PRICES!

Gaylan

PULL CHAIN TOILET

\$329



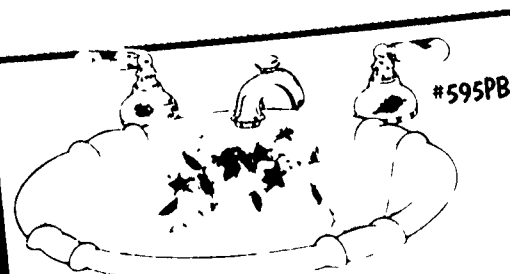
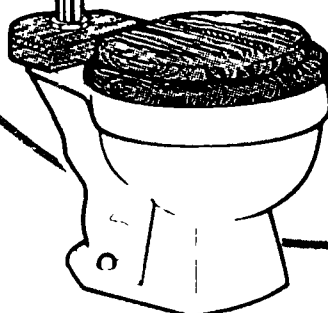
ADAPTOR

EXISTING
BOWL

- Converts your existing toilet bowl into a unique decorator toilet
- Just remove tank and install
- Features include: solid oak water save tank, unique top entry adaptor and solid brass pipes and fittings
- Seat extra

#805L

BRASS ANGLE
STOP VALVE

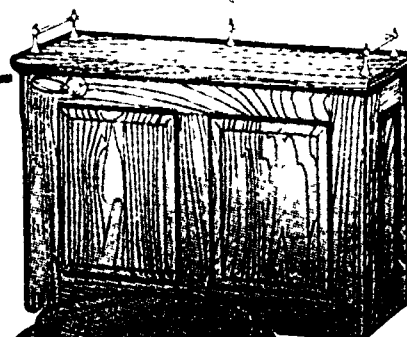


#595PB

"QUEEN ANNE" DELUXE DECORATOR PACKAGE

\$296

- Deluxe china floral pattern bowl
- Matching wide spread brass-porcelain faucet
- Includes 8 matching cabinet knobs



#211L

OAK TANK COVER

\$139

- Installs in minutes
- Fits over existing tank
- Seat extra

36-INCH RECESSED CENTER TRI-VIEW MIRROR MEDICINE CABINET

- Solid oak frame - furniture quality
- Beveled mirrors

48-INCH \$319

\$279

#623L

36-INCH OAK COSMETIC CABINET

- Beautiful oak cosmetic cabinet to compliment your bathroom decor
- Hand rubbed finish

30"x12" \$130

48"x12" \$150

\$140

36"x12"
#646L

36x18-INCH LIGHT OAK VANITY BASE

- Superior construction and materials
- Solid oak drawers
- Hand rubbed furniture finish

TOPS:

37"x19" \$119

25"x19" \$88

31"x19" \$105

49"x19" \$159

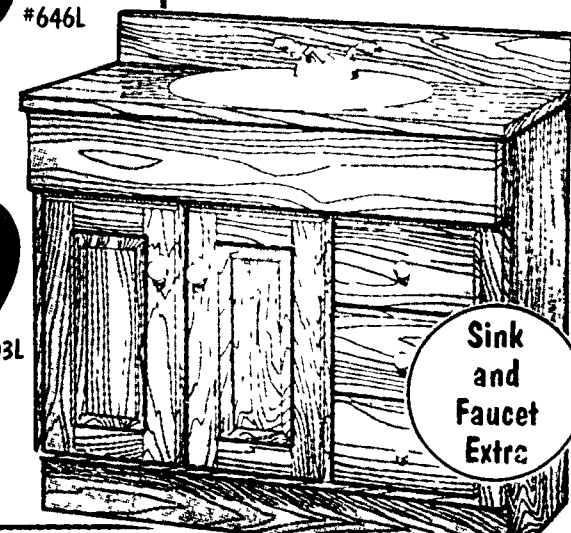
BASE:

24"x18" \$244

30"x18" \$287

48"x18" \$459

#503L



Sink
and
Faucet
Extra

COMPLETE YOUR NEW BATH WITH WALLPAPER AND PANELING...WE'VE GOT IT ALL!

36"Wx26"H OAK FRAME MIRROR

- Quality beveled mirror creates unique and beautiful look
- Hand rubbed oak frame finish

\$85

#713L

19 1/2"x23" \$56

30"x26" \$78

48"x26" \$87

19x16-INCH OAK VANITY BASE

- Superior construction and materials
- Hand rubbed furniture finish

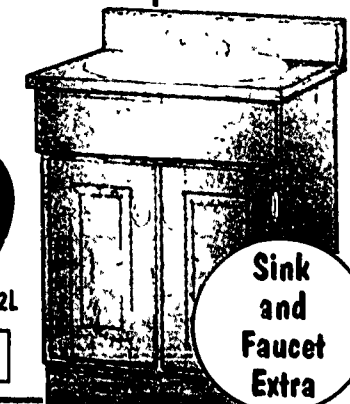
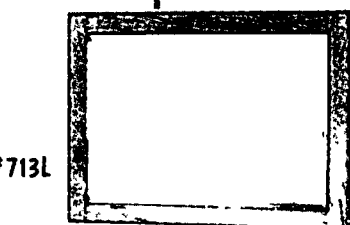
\$179

20x17-INCH
VANITY TOP \$77

#500-2L

27"Hx17"W OAK FRAMED MIRROR WITH
BEVELED GLASS

\$115



Sink
and
Faucet
Extra

THIS WEEK-END INSTALL A NEW FLOOR!

WE'LL SHOW YOU JUST HOW EASY IT CAN BE.

DAYTONA GREEN CARPET TURF

**GREAT FOR
INDOOR/OUTDOOR
AREAS!**

119
LN. FT.
6 FT. WIDE

- Durable and stain resistant
- All weather backing

12 FT. WIDE **2.38** LN. FT.

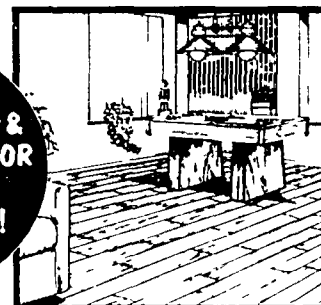
	6 FT.	12 FT.
NEWPORT IN ASSORTED COLORS	179 LN. FT.	358 LN. FT.
SAVANNAH TURF GREEN, COCOA OR SILVER BLACK		638 LN. FT.

We ring up carpet and sheet vinyl by the linear foot. We provide square yard pricing for your convenience.

Bruce OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS



PLUS...
ALL THE TOOLS &
ACCESSORIES FOR
THE DO-IT-
YOURSELF!



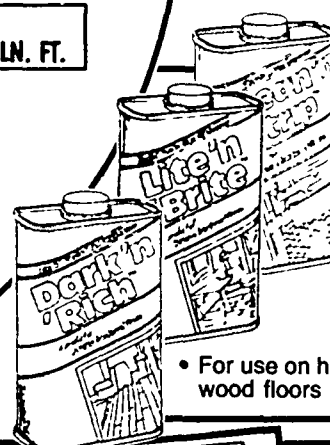
PARQUET

237 12"x12"
PC. CARTON OF 20 **47.40**

- Dura-finish - easy care, easy clean
- Tongue and groove for easy installation

PLANKING

337 3"x48"
PC. CARTON OF 20 **67.40**



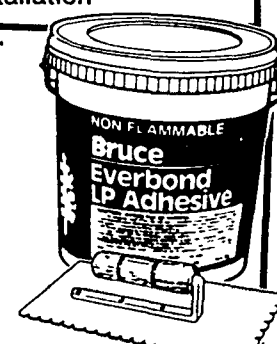
**CLEAN 'N STRIP,
LITE 'N BRIGHT OR
DARK 'N RICH**

498
EACH
PER QUART

- For use on hard-wood floors

**Bruce
EVERBOND LP
ADHESIVE**

1769
GALLON
• Non-flammable
HEAVY DUTY
TROWEL **233**



NO-WAX VINYL TILE

CAREFREE®

41¢
12x12
PC.

BRICKETTE
• Resists dirt and stains

CARTON OF 45 **18.45**

GRANADA or FINGERBLOCK

51¢ PER PIECE 22.95 CARTON

**COMMERCIAL
DURAVINYL**

44¢ PC.
CTN 19.80

**DESIGNER
CAREFREE®**

65¢ PC.
CTN 29.25

ADVANTAGE

77¢ PC.
CTN 34.65



192
BLACK, BROWN,
WHITE, ALMOND
4"x48"

WALNUT/OAK **2.49**

**WALL BASE
COVE
MOULDING**
1493
ALMOND,
BROWN, BLACK,
WHITE
4"x20"

- Self-adhesive for no mess application

WALNUT/OAK **17.86**

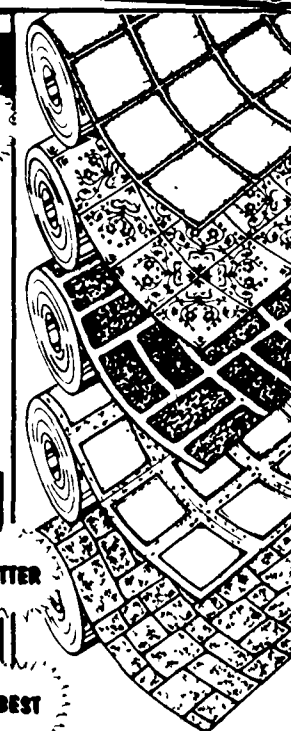
ROLL VINYL SANDRAN

297 12 FT. WIDE
BROWN or
BEIGE
• No-wax, less work
• Seamless installation for
most rooms
• Resists stains and scuffs

3.96 LN. FT.

434 SOFTRED
SQ. YD. **5.79 LN. FT.**

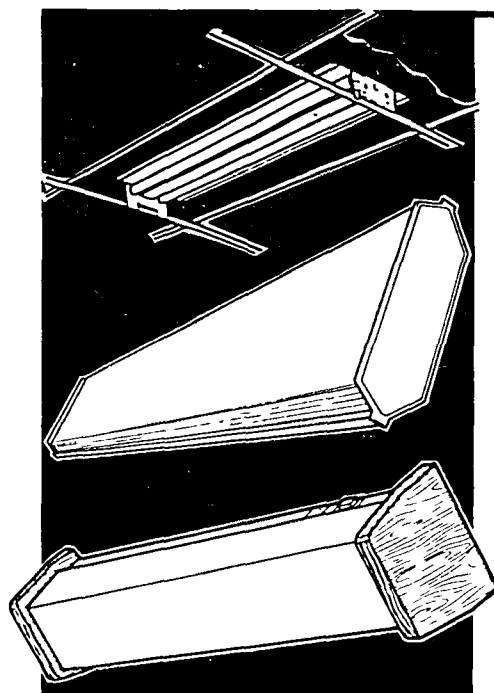
568 SERIES 5300
SQ. YD. **7.58 LN. FT.**



Tarkett

WE OFFER THESE PRICES TO EVERYONE EVERY DAY!!!

LITEWAY FLUORESCENT FIXTURES



\$15

2-LIGHT 20-WATT GRID LIGHT

- Designed for quick assembly and installation in grid systems
- Bulbs not included

#95-2221L

2-LIGHT 40-WATT.....	\$16
4-LIGHT 40-WATT.....	\$24

\$20

2-LIGHT 20-WATT WRAP-AROUND

- White plastic end panels and clear prismatic diffuser
- Interchangeable oak and walnut-grained appliques included
- Bulbs not included

#93-2288L

2-LIGHT 40-WATT.....	\$22
----------------------	------

\$29

1-LIGHT 20-WATT BATH WALL LITE

- Decorative bath bracket with solid American oak end panels and smooth white acrylic diffuser
- On/off switch and grounded convenience outlet included
- Bulbs not included

#55-1222L

\$29

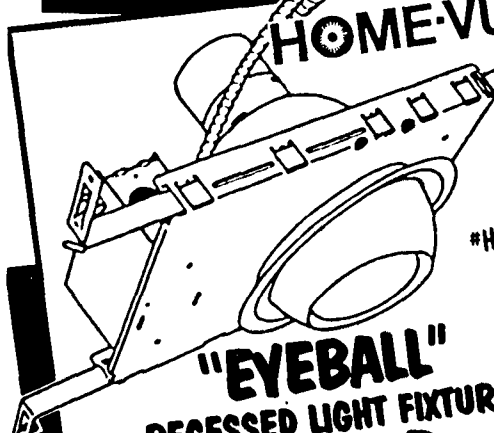
2-LIGHT 20-WATT 24-INCH LONG WRAP-AROUND

- Home styled ceiling fixtures; bulb not included

#3213

2-LIGHT 40-WATT 48-INCH.....	\$35
4-LIGHT 40-WATT 48-INCH.....	\$59

WITH OAK ENDS



"EYEBALL" RECESSED LIGHT FIXTURE

\$26

- Directional lighting for walls, pictures or corners
- Uses one 75 watt reflector bulb (not included)
- High light output with minimal glare

#HPE-1

Lampi®

HOME FLUORESCENT

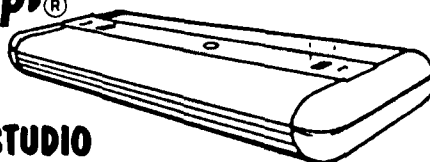
\$16

#5318-1

WHITE 24-INCH

- Complete with acrylic diffuser, plug, cord and switch
- Warm white tube included

Lampi®



STUDIO FLUORESCENT

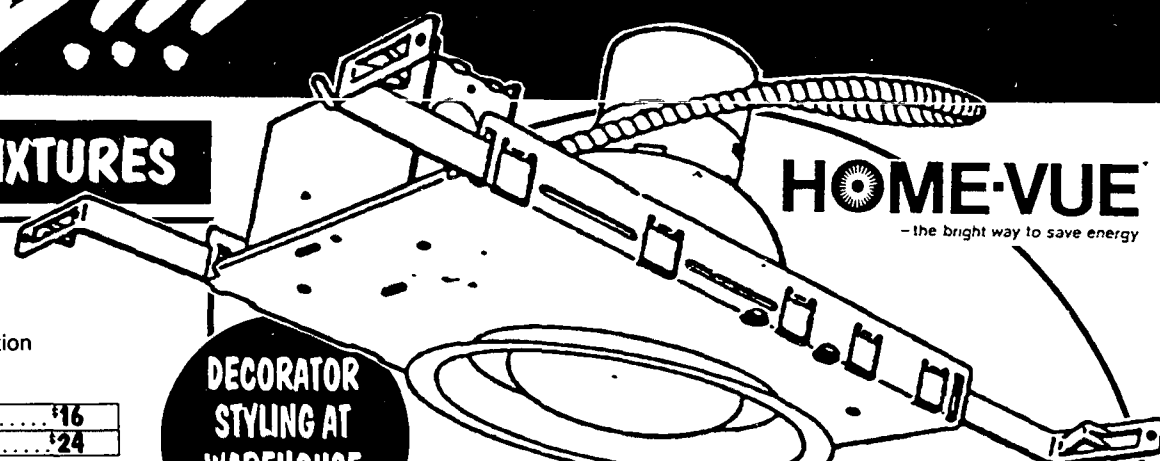
\$29

#2218-1

2-LIGHT 24-INCH

- Comes completely assembled with a non-yellowing ribbed diffuser
- 2 bulbs included

48-INCH.....	\$39
--------------	------



HOME-VUE

- the bright way to save energy

DECORATOR
STYLING AT
WAREHOUSE
PRICES

OPEN REFLECTOR-RECESSED LIGHT FIXTURE

\$21

#HP02

- Good for general room illumination
- Prewired for do-it-yourself installation
- Complete with bar hangers, housing, lens and trim (brush not included)

HOME-VUE RECESSED DOWNLIGHTS

BLACK BAFFLE

\$21 #HPB-2

INSULATED ... \$24

- Uses one bulb, up to 100 watts (not included)

DROP LENS THERMALLY PROTECTED

\$24 #HPL-1

- Provides high light output with minimal glare, dimmable
- Uses one bulb, up to 75 watt (not included)

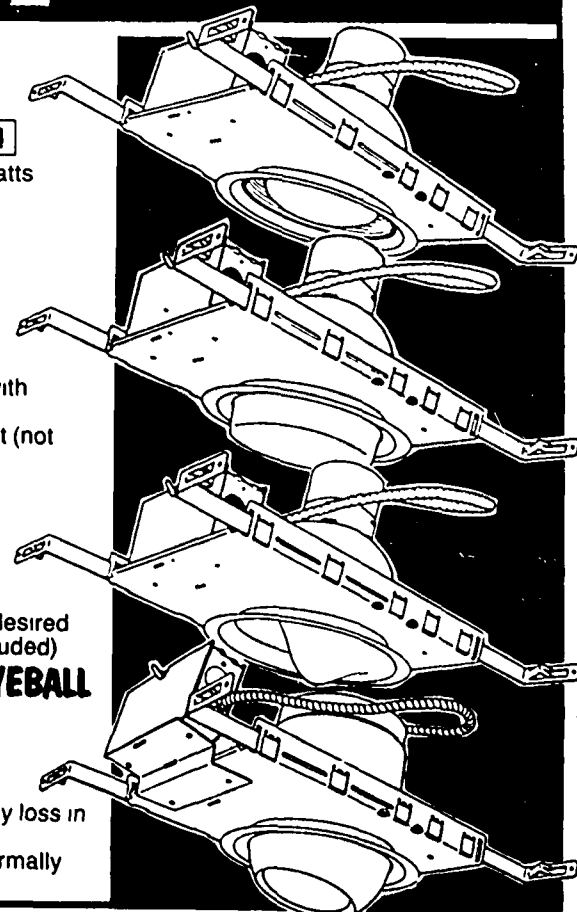
\$25 #HPW-1

- Directs light exactly where desired
- Uses 100 watt bulb (not included)

INSULATED CEILING EYEBALL

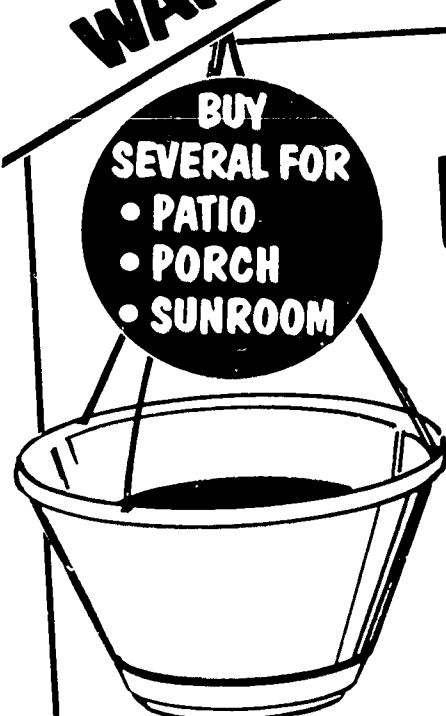
\$32 #HIE1

- Designed to eliminate energy loss in uninsulated areas
- Adjustable eyeball light, thermally protected



**VISIT OUR
GARDEN
WAREHOUSE!**

**WE'VE GOT THE SECRET
TO A BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE...**



**BUY
SEVERAL FOR**
• PATIO
• PORCH
• SUNROOM

**10 INCH
HANGING
BASKET**
97¢

YOUR CHOICE:

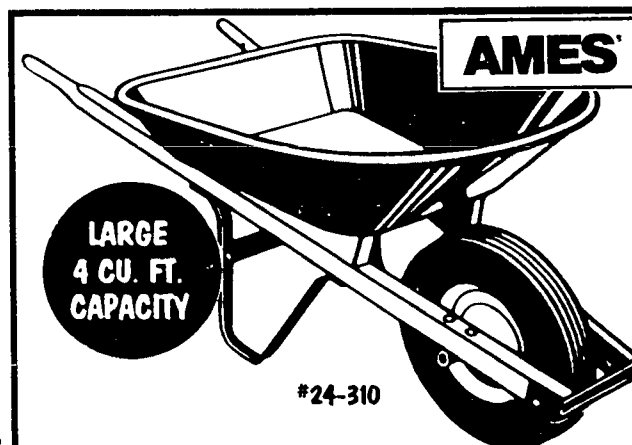
**GREEN, WHITE, PEWTER,
BLUE, MAUVE OR GOLD**



**DECORATOR POTS
THAT LOOK LIKE CLAY!**

IN TERRA COTTA OR SAND

	POTS	TRAYS
12"	397	157
16"	797	227



**LARGE
4 CU. FT.
CAPACITY**

#24-310

**4 CUBIC FOOT CONTRACTOR'S
WHEELBARROW**
\$24

- Seamless steel tray with enamel finish
- 14" pneumatic tire
- Hardwood handles



#3142

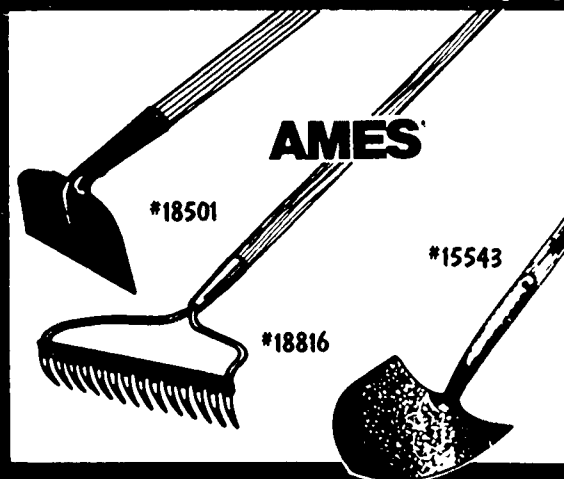
Rubbermaid

WATERING CAN
197
1-3/4 QUART

**POTTING
SOIL**
144
20 LBS.



TOOLS FOR LAWN AND GARDEN!

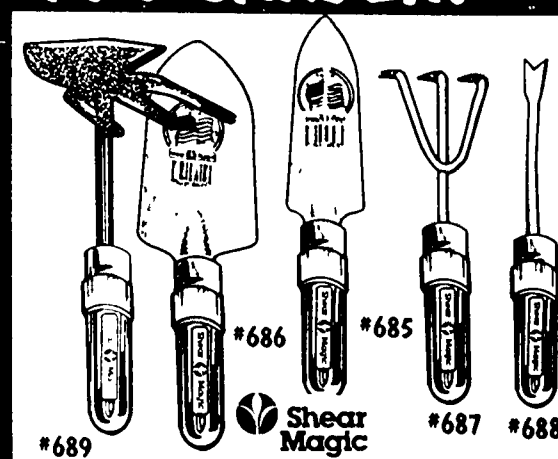


- GARDEN HOE
- BOW HEAD RAKE
- ROUND POINT SHOVEL

**YOUR
CHOICE:**

447

**MAKE
GARDEN
CHORES
EASIER!**



**ASSORTED
COMFORT-CUSHIONED
HAND TOOLS**

**YOUR
CHOICE:**

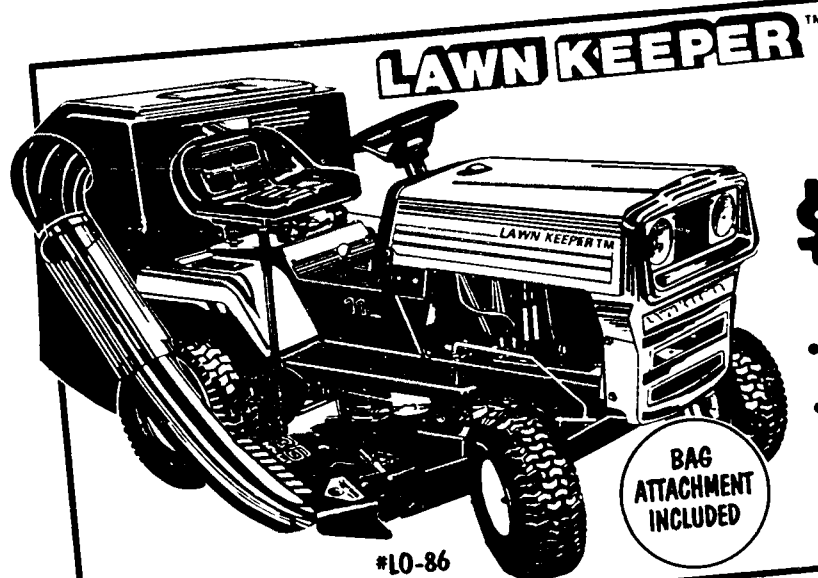
277



**MIRACLE-GRO WATER SOLUBLE
PLANT FOOD**
361

- Use Miracle-Gro for all vegetables, flowers, shrubs, fruits, trees, lawns, evergreens and house plants
- 1 1/2 lbs.

... THE RIGHT TOOLS for LAWN CARE AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!



LAWN KEEPER™

**11-HP
TRACTOR**

\$999

- Heavy gauge steel frame
- 5 forward and 1 reverse speed
- Floating deck with 6 positions for uniform cut

BAG
ATTACHMENT
INCLUDED

#10-86



\$188

**21" 3.5-HP
REAR BAG
MOWER**

- Solid state ignition
- 8" wheels with deluxe height adjusters
- 2 bushel cloth bag included

#9-21853X50

20-OZ. CAN OF
ENGINE OIL—PACKED
IN CARTON



\$276

**22" 4-HP
GEAR DRIVE
MOWER**

#BS70

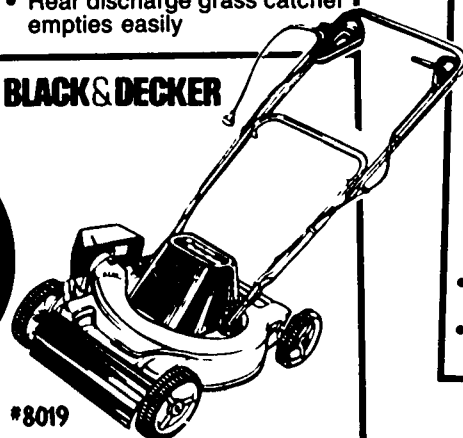
- Gear drive power propelled mechanism provides better traction
- Rear discharge grass catcher empties easily

**18" ELECTRIC
MOWER**

- Handle flips to opposite side, saves extension cord
- 6.5 amp, heavy-duty motor
- Cutting height adjusts from 1-3/8" to 2-1/2"

\$119

BLACK & DECKER



#8019

**CHECK OUR
STOCK OF
LAWNMOWER...**

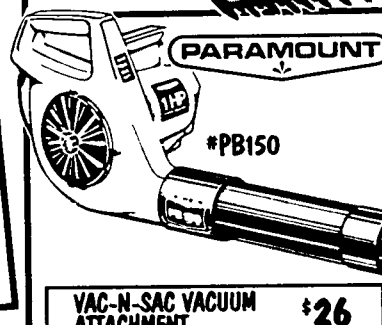
- BLADES
- SPARK PLUGS
- WHEELS
- GAS CANS

BLACK & DECKER

**16" SHRUB &
HEDGE TRIMMER**

- Double edged reciprocal blades cut in either direction

\$37



#PB150

\$39

**1-HP
LEAF
BLOWER**

- Power sweeps leaves, litter and clippings

VAC-N-SAC VACUUM
ATTACHMENT

#26

**HANDHELD 25CC
GAS POWERED
BLOWER**

- Lightweight, only 10 lbs. for easy handling
- 2-cycle air-cooled 25cc engine
- 16 oz. fuel tank

VACUUM ATTACHMENT

#39

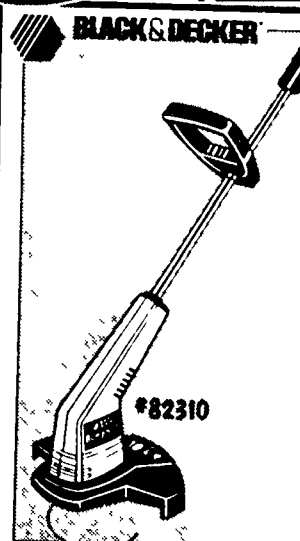
HOMELITE

\$89

#HB180



BLACK & DECKER



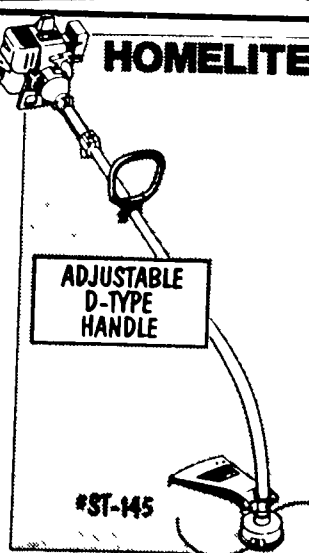
#82310

**10" BUMP FEED
WEED TRIMMER**

\$29

- 2.5 amp heavy duty motor provides plenty of power
- Adjustable handle for comfortable two-handed control

HOMELITE



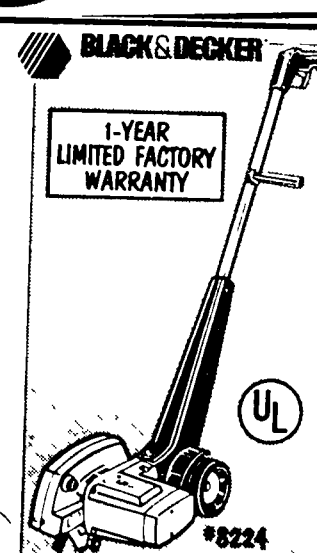
#ST-145

**GAS STRING
TRIMMER**

\$79

- 25cc 2-cycle engine
- Dual 15" cutting swath
- E-Z-Line™ string advance
- Lightweight

BLACK & DECKER



#8224

**DELUXE ELECTRIC
EDGER**

\$69

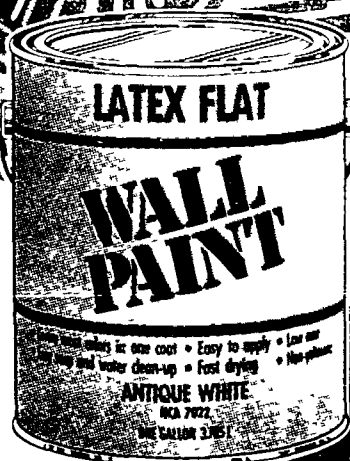
- Powerful 1.25 HP motor
- Angles 45° for trenching
- Swing open blade guard for easy cleaning

BUILDERS SQUARE®



Glidden

EXTERIOR



**QUICK GEL
NO-RUN
SUPER GLUE**
188
2-PAK
.06 OZ.
EACH

#7687
**X-PERT PAINTS
LATEX FLAT
HOUSE PAINT**

- Resists cracking and peeling
- Quick drying
- Cleans up easily

X-PERT PAINTS
LATEX GLOSS
HOUSE PAINT
1496
GAL.

1166
GALLON
SIZE
**SOLD EXCLUSIVELY
BY BUILDERS SQUARE
10 YEAR WARRANTY**



**RUST-OLEUM
STOPS RUST!
SPRAY PAINT**

297
13-OZ. CAN



RUST-OLEUM

- Proven rust fighter with tough finish.

633
QUART



**UGL DRYLOK
WATERPROOFER**

1297
GALLON
SIZE

- One-step, ready-to-apply
- Seals against seepage, rain
- Limited manufacturer warranty

**WATERPROOF BASEMENT
PAINT**

1196
GALLON
SIZE

- Latex coating forms a barrier to seal porous surfaces
- White



697
QUART
SIZE
**HELMSMAN
SPAR
URETHANE**

GALLON SIZE **19.99**

857
GALLON SIZE
**WELDWOOD
FLOOR
ADHESIVE**

- Interior or exterior use
- Latex adhesive



**PORCH & FLOOR
ENAMEL**

1183
GALLON
SIZE

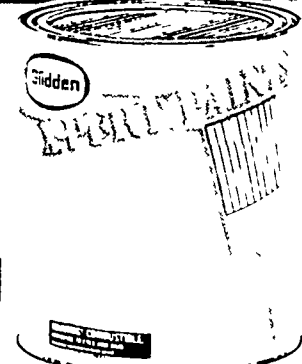
- Ideal for wood or concrete floors, indoors or out
- Non-chalking finish resists fading and wear
- Latex—easy cleanup



**UTILITY GRAY
ENAMEL**

1296
GALLON SIZE

- Resists rusting
- Use indoors or out
- Oil base



**COMPARE
OUR PRICES
TO
WHOLESALE!**

LOWEST PRICE POLICY

Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price on every item you find at Builders Square at a price on every day! And if you find a lower price at a local competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non-member club prices, and catalogue prices including freight.

**NOW TEN DETROIT
AREA LOCATIONS:**



**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.

©1989 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (IN THE OLD BEL 119 DRIVE-IN) 893-4900
IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-46) 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 792-5957
IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254-4640
IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 248-8500
IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY. 468-0620
IN PONTIAC • 600 N. TELEGRAPH RD. 338-2900

**OUR REGULAR
STORE HOURS ARE:
MON-SAT 7:30 am - 9 pm
SUNDAY 9:00 am - 6 pm
(CLOSED EASTER)**

**NOW OPEN
IN ROYAL OAK!
4949 COOLIDGE HWY.
435-7910**

DET



exercise with fitness factory

- Combining the current concepts of
**HIGH ENERGY & LOW IMPACT
AEROBICS & MUSCLE TONING**

SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE

Canton

Canton Parks & Recreation (1150 S. Canton Center Rd.)

* M/F 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Lea
* T/Th 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 4 Kim
Low Impact Exercise
* T/Th 10:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 4 Kim
30 hrs/\$55
Unlimited \$60

Canton Recreation Building (44237 Michigan Ave.)
(Fitness After Fifty - Senior Workout)

W 10:00 a.m. 10 hrs/\$10 Apr. 5 Lea

Roseshore Racquet Courts - (41677 Ford Rd.)

* M/W/F 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Elly
* T/Th 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 4 Lea
T/Th 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 4 Sue F.
M/W 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Kris

Low Impact Exercise

* T/Th 10:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 4 Lea
NEW! M/Th 5:30 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Nancy
30 hrs/\$55
Unlimited \$60

Garden City

Schoolcraft College Radcliff Center (1751 Radcliff)

T/Th 6:30 p.m. 16 hrs/\$32 May 16 Jeannette

Plymouth

1st Presbyterian Church of Plymouth - (701 Church,
sponsored by Women's Association)

* T/F 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 4 Ann
Sat 8:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 8 Ann
* M/Th 6:30 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Ann

Couples Class

* Tues 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$20 Apr. 6 Ann/Carol
\$40 per couple

Low Impact

* M/Th 5:30 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Carol

NEW! Vital Options by the Fitness Factory

Plymouth Canton/Salem School

(Registration through Judy McKay - 995-2528)

Livonia

Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of
Merriman)

* M/W 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Patrice
* T/Th 9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 4 Chris
M/W 7:30 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 B.J.

Fat Burner

* F 9:30 a.m. 10 hrs/\$20 Apr. 7 Patrice

NEW! Low Impact Exercise

* M/W 10:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Jill
30 hrs/\$55
Unlimited \$60

Schoolcraft College (18600 Haggerty)

Register through Schoolcraft, free use of the pool,
weight room, etc.

M/W 9:30 a.m. 16 hrs/\$32 May 15 Joanna
M/W 7:00 p.m. 16 hrs/\$32 May 15 Laura
T/Th 7:00 p.m. 16 hrs/\$32 May 16 Martine

Low Impact Exercise

M/W 6:00 p.m. 16 hrs/\$32 May 15 Staff
T/Th 6:00 p.m. 16 hrs/\$32 May 16 Margie

* Indicates Babysitting Available

Farmington/Northville/Novi

Piemontese (38500 W. Nine Mile Rd., E. of Haggerty)

* Monday thru Friday

9:30 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Debi
Sat. 9:00 a.m. 10 hrs/\$20 Apr. 8 Linda/Natalie
M/W 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Jody
T/Th 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 4 Linda

Low Impact Exercise

* M/W/F 8:30 a.m. 30 hrs/\$55 Apr. 3 Sylvia
M/W 6:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Sylvia
T/Th 6:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 4 Sue C.
30 hrs/\$55
Unlimited \$60

Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile and Drake)

Low Impact Exercise

* M/W/F 9:45 a.m. 20 hrs/\$40 Apr. 3 Pam
30 hrs/\$55

Babysitting \$1/Child \$2/Family

Novi Civic Ctr. - (45175 W. 10 Mile Rd.)

PHASE I

* Monday through Friday

9:00 a.m. 16 hrs/\$32 Apr. 3 Roseanne
M/W/Th 7:00 p.m. 16 hrs/\$32 Apr. 3 Carol
24 hrs/\$45
Unlimited \$50

Low-Impact Exercise

* M/W 10:15 a.m. 16 hrs/\$32 Apr. 3 Natalie
* T/Th/F 10:15 a.m. 24 hrs/\$45 Apr. 4 Lynn
M/W/Th 6:00 p.m. 16 hrs/\$32 Apr. 3 Darlene

For teens (9-12th grade)

T/Th 2:30 p.m. 16 hrs/\$30 Apr. 4 Lisa

PHASE II

* Monday through Friday

9:00 a.m. 16 hrs/\$32 June 5 Roseanne
M/W/Th 7:00 p.m. 16 hrs/\$32 June 5 Carol
24 hrs/\$45
Unlimited \$50

Low Impact Exercise

* M/W 10:15 a.m. 16 hrs/\$32 June 5 Natalie
* T/Th/F 10:15 a.m. 24 hrs/\$45 June 6 Lynn
M/W/Th 6:00 p.m. 16 hrs/\$32 June 5 Darlene

For Teens (9-12th Grade)

T/Th 2:30 p.m. 16 hrs/\$30 June 6 Lisa

NEW!

Sponsored by:

Novi Community Education

Vital Options by the Fitness Factory

Novi Meadows

M/W 5:30 p.m. 20 hrs/\$46 Apr. 10 Shirley

Village Oaks

M/W 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$46 Apr. 10 Becky

Orchard Hills

T/Th 7:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$46 Apr. 11 Terry

Bloomfield Hills / W. Bloomfield

Sponsored by: Bloomfield Adult Education

(Register through Bloomfield Adult Ed. 433-0885)

Conant Elementary (Quarton, 1 blk. west of Telegraph)

M/W 6:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$44 Apr. 3 Belinda

Pine Lake Elementary (3333 W. Long Lake)

Low Impact Exercise

T/Th 6:30 p.m. 20 hrs/\$44 Apr. 4 Lauren

Lone Pine Elementary (3100 Lone Pine Road)

M/W 4:00 p.m. 20 hrs/\$44 Apr. 3 Staff

West Acres Clubhouse (off Commerce, E. of Union Lake Rd.)

* T/Th 9:30 a.m. 18 hrs/\$38 Apr. 4 Janet

M/W 6:30 p.m. 18 hrs/\$38 Apr. 3 Janet

Commerce (The Lakes)

Multi-Lakes - (On Newton Rd., S. of Commerce Rd.)

Low-Impact Exercise

* M/W 9:30 a.m. 18 hrs/\$38 Apr. 3 Christy

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