

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

FIFTY CENTS

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Four Sections, 54 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Regular bus line planned in town

By BOB NEEDHAM

A passenger bus line is planned up Sheldon and Novi roads to Twelve Oaks Mall as part of a major expansion of suburban bus service.

The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) — a newly-formed entity replacing SEMTA — last week announced a 60-bus expansion to be funded with a federal grant. The money will allow extensive new bus routes in the tri-county area, including several regular passenger lines in the Northville / Novi / Plymouth area.

If the expansion goes into effect as planned, area residents will see buses running on Sheldon, Novi, Eight Mile, Haggerty and Grand River, according to John Sajovec, SMART's director of service development and planning. It will be the first regular passenger bus service to Northville in several years.

The expansion will be split into two phases, the first adding 24 buses and the second adding 36 buses. The first phase of service is expected to start within a few months, but the second phase will not begin until next year, Sajovec said.

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Company resolves UAW tiff

By BOB NEEDHAM

Ford Motor Company has defused a formal labor complaint from its Northville Plant employees by letting 18 of the workers transfer to Livonia.

Ford spokesperson Jay Meisenhelder said Monday that 18 of the 41 hourly workers at the Northville Plant on Main Street are going to a plant in Livonia. Ten were transferred Monday, and the rest could go as early as next week, he said.

United Auto Workers Local 896 President Norm Fultz said 14 temporary workers came to Northville Monday to fill the gap.

The transfer comes about a month after the local union filed a complaint

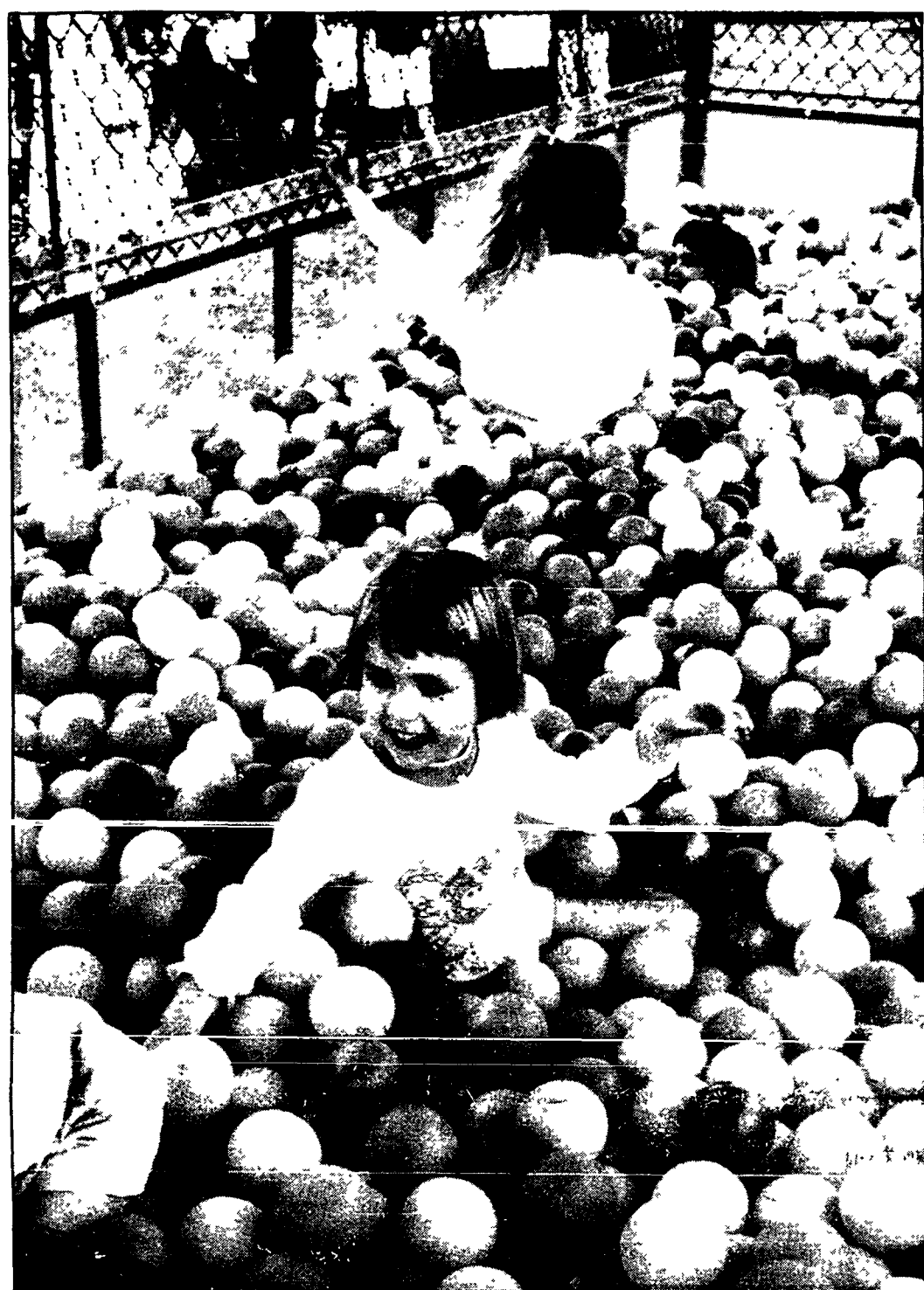
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Record/ANN WILLIS

Having a ball

There were rides and treats for the students and friends of Fairlane West Christian School in Northville Township, during the annual Fun Fair. Above, Lindee Andrews, 3, has fun in the ball

truck where toddlers could romp to their hearts content. Several schools in the Northville area are ending the year with ice cream socials and fun fairs.

Town plans Memorial Day

The first holiday weekend of the summer begins tomorrow, and for Northville that means plenty of activity in and around the downtown area.

Starting things off will be the second annual Northville Flower Sale, which will be bigger and better than ever, organizer Del Black promises.

Beginning at 8 a.m. on Friday, May 26 some of the best flower vendors in the state will be selling their wares on Main Street in downtown Northville.

Last year was the first year for the Flower Sale and vendors and customers alike found the sale to be one of the best in the area.

Modeled after the enormously popular Eastern Market Flower sales, Black said the Northville sale has the same high quality vendors — but closer to home and easier to

find.

This year all of the same vendors will be back, but several will take over even more space, bringing more plants and flowers for customers to purchase. In addition, six new vendors will be added, bringing the total to 15.

Main Street will be closed for the two day sale, from Center Street to Hutton. Sale hours are from 8 a.m. to dusk on Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"These vendors are the cream of the crop for this part of the country," Black said.

Then on Monday, May 29 — Memorial Day — Northville will honor its veterans in traditional style.

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City looks at uniform cuts in its budget

By BOB NEEDHAM

Across-the-board cuts of 1.153 percent is the preferred way to balance the city's general fund budget, city council members agreed Tuesday.

In a special meeting called to consider cuts before the council adopts the budget next week, the council members all agreed that requiring slight cuts in every general fund department will be necessary to balance the budget. This is in spite of a revenue increase of about 4 percent, including a tax increase at the rate of inflation.

In trying to balance next year's

general fund, the city administration made several budget adjustments, recommended raising license fees, and made one outright cut: \$16,000 for a total reorganization of the city ordinance books. But even after that, the administration found itself with a gap of \$39,310 in next year's general fund budget. City Manager Steve Walters offered the council two basic options for making up the difference: the across-the-board cuts or laying off one police officer.

Walters recommended the 1.153-percent cuts to bring general fund ex-

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High-level PCB pollution found

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Wayne County health officials said Monday that a high level of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) contamination has been found in one of the electrical transformers at the county's former Child Development Center.

The site is located on the east side of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

According to Glenn Brown, director of the Wayne County Department of Environmental Health, testing was done last week by Transformer Inspection Retrofill on one of the transformers on the site.

"One plate was taken from the transformer and it was found to contain 138 parts per million of PCBs," Brown said.

Other testing and sample collection took place on Tuesday, Brown said, adding there is no firm timetable for the release of those results.

Maggie Fields, field representative for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said areas containing 50 parts per million or more of PCBs must go into a proper PCB landfill once they are disturbed.

Fields added that the level found in

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Downtown projects enjoy lots of interest

By BOB NEEDHAM

Potential tenants are expressing plenty of interest in two major developments on Center Street.

Sales at the St. Lawrence Estates condominium site are brisk, according to the development company. And while formal leasing has not yet started on the "MainCentre" project downtown, the head of that project said interest is running very high.

Singh Development Company Vice President Mike Kahm said the company is doing some pre-leasing work on its \$6.5-million MainCentre building, the retail/apartment/restaurant project on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets. The pre-leasing so far has been confined to the retail side, he said.

"There's a lot of interest in the retail as well as the restaurant," Kahm said Tuesday. There has been no leasing yet, he added, because "people always want to feel and touch and taste what they're going to lease."

The company has also got about 20 calls from people interested in renting apartments.

"Normally, we don't get that kind of response this early," Kahm added. "One guy wanted to put money down right now. Unfortunately, we can't do that."

Kahm said MainCentre apartment rents will probably range from about \$700 to \$1,000.

"We haven't really finalized the numbers yet," Kahm said. "We're

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Top Mustangs Class leaders named

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Wolverines.

A common thread running through this year's group of Northville High valedictorians and salutatorians is that each of the eight students will become Wolverines next fall.

That is, University of Michigan Wolverines.

The brainy group of seven valedictorians was recently named by the school after completing careers at Northville High without getting any grade below an A.

And the one salutatorian can also hold his head high, as he passed through school getting all A's and only one B.

Besides their scholastic abilities most of the eight students honored by the school participated in a number of clubs and activities, which made their academic achievement even more special.

In honor of their academic achievements each will be making a speech during Northville High's graduation ceremonies on June 16.

The seven valedictorians for 1989 include: Heidi Robins, Katy Kibbey, Jennifer Dragon, Rick Abramovich, Ari Levinson, Becky Frayne and David Armstrong.

The salutatorian for 1989 is Paul Augustine.

HEIDI ROBINS — The daughter of Judy and James Robins, Heidi said she is headed to Michigan with the intention of majoring in business administration.

In addition to her studies, Robins said she is a member of the National Honor Society, the varsity tennis team, and the Outstanding High School Students of America.

KATY KIBBEY — The daughter of David and Marylee Kibbey, Katy

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Left to right are: Heidi Robins, Katy Kibbey, Paul Augustine, Dave Armstrong, Jennifer Dragon, Rick Abramovich, Ari Levinson and Becky Frayne.

Community Calendar

Northville to host annual Mainstreet Flower Show

TODAY, MAY 25

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET: The Livonia Republican Women will meet at 11 a.m. at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road. Guest speaker Frank Stella, Chairman of the National Heritage Foundation, will discuss "Preserving Our National Heritage for All Americans." Group membership also includes Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The public is invited to attend. For more information and reservations call 474-5637.

QUESTERS MEET: Base Line Questers will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Betsie Northrup for their annual auction.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

FLOWER SHOW: Spring is here! The Northville Annual Mainstreet Flower Show will be held today and Saturday. The show begins at 8 a.m. on both days and runs til dusk on Friday and until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP: The Mothers' Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburgh. The group offers support and discussion for mothers at home with young children. For more information and reservations call 462-4443.

ORGANIZATION OF SEPARATED AND DIVORCED CATHOLICS: The group will meet at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church in the administration building for guest speaker Milt Richard, Director of the Detroit Center of Gabriel Richard Courses. The topic will be "Letting Go for New Beginnings". OLV is located at 133 Orchard Drive in Northville. If babysitting service is needed call Carol Tovar after 6:30 p.m. at 349-8194

"GREASE": Northville's Marquis Theatre presents the play "Grease", a 50's Rock 'N Roll Musical, at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Overwhelming audience response prompted extended performances. Tickets are available at the door or from the Marquis Stores. For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

MONDAY, MAY 29

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE: The Annual Northville Memorial Day Parade will march through town beginning at 10 a.m. Marchers will continue to the Cady Street and Rural Hill Cemeteries for ceremonies. Grand Marshal for this year's parade is Lee McArthur, a longtime Northville resident.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

FREE VISION SCREENING: Seniors can receive free vision screenings and blood pressure testing from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Northville Senior Activity Center at Cooke School located at 21200 Taft Road north of Eight Mile. The screening is sponsored by the Michigan Eye Center. For more information call 349-4140.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building. The market is held every Thursday during the growing season.

QUESTERS MEET: The Mill Race Chapter of Questers will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Joanne Dewey for an installation of officers. Following the meeting a dinner will be held at the Dearborn Inn.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD MEETS: Mill Race Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 Center. All levels of stitchers are welcome. For more information call 437-4478

ART LECTURE: The Northville Arts Commission presents Michael Farrell lecturing on the Art of Hieronymus Bosch at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall. The lecture is one-third of a three-part series. For more information call 349-6104.

Business owners express parking concerns in city survey

By BOB NEEDHAM

The results of a survey of business owners in the City of Northville show the respondents as being generally pleased with the town's atmosphere and appearance, but unhappy with parking.

The results of the 18-question survey of business people in the city were released Tuesday to the Downtown Development Authority (DDA). Results of a similar survey of city residents have not yet been tabulated.

Of the 237 businesses registered in the city, 87 filled out the form for a return rate of 37 percent. Glenn Bowles of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May — the firm which conducted the study — said that "the response rate was a little low but (it was) I think significant."

When asked to rank the strong

points of downtown Northville, atmosphere and appearance tied for first place. Next came promotional activities, merchants and customer traffic. Variety of stores was next, with store hours and parking on the low end.

That ranking was almost mirrored in the downtown's weak points, when respondents ranked parking first, followed by store hours, merchants, variety of stores, customer traffic, promotional activities, appearance and atmosphere.

The study was done as part of a couple of much larger projects: a full-scale look at the "Cady Street Corridor" area, along Cady from Center to Griswold; and an update of the city Master Plan.

When asked about the future of the Cady Street Corridor, the survey respondents favored putting in retail stores more than any other option.

However, public parking was a close second, followed by restaurants, office, service commercial, parks and open space, and housing in a distant last place.

The questionnaire also provided a snapshot look at the type of businesses in the City of Northville, or at least the type that responded to the survey.

Thirty-two percent of the respondents were retail and another 32 percent were office. Service businesses were 25 percent of the total, restaurants 8 percent, and "other" 2 percent. Priorities were shifted slightly in the downtown area, with 37 percent being office, 33 percent being retail, 22 percent service

and 9 percent restaurants.

Sixty-two percent of the respondents were renting their space, including 86 percent of the restaurants, 68 percent of the service establishments, 64 percent of the stores and 54 percent of the offices.

"Most people rent. I was surprised by the number of renters," Bowles said.

Other figures from the survey include:

- Most of the employees of downtown respondents park in public lots or on the street. Only offices had a majority of their employees parking on site.

- The rank of reasons for locating in downtown Northville was led by

"downtown charm, appearance or atmosphere." Next came "close to home," tied with "location and growth of local market area." "Bought an existing business or space was available" was next, followed by the "business climate or a nice place to work."

- Three fourths of respondents voted in favor of a statement saying more stores, offices and commercial uses should be developed downtown.

- Ninety-nine percent did not disagree with a statement that additional parking is needed downtown.

- Most agreed that appearance, height and scale of buildings downtown is acceptable.

- A little more than half agreed that traffic volumes downtown are too great.

The survey report also includes a list of comments made on the questionnaires. These were wide ranging, including requests for everything from more uniform enforcement of city ordinances to "don't make codes too strict."

Other comments included "bring back the D & C," "more trees."

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NEWS BRIEFS

CREATIVE LIVING DEBUTS JUNE 1 — The Northville Record will begin publishing a new Creative Living section showcasing the area's booming real estate activity in its June 1 edition.

Creative Living, a separate section to be published every Thursday as part of the Record, will include all of the newspaper's real estate advertising as well as stories and pictures of interest to homeowners and potential homeowners.

The new section will also appear in the Novi News, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald.

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS — Northville Public Library will begin its summer schedule on Tuesday, May 30. The library will be open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The library will be closed weekends until after Labor Day.

COMMISSION OPENING — There is an opening for a city representative on the Northville Library Advisory Commission.

The city council accepted with regret the resignation of Anne Lauer from the commission recently. She had been on the commission for nine years.

CANDID CROOKS CAMERA — The Northville Police Department is getting a closed circuit television system for its lockup cells.

The city council recently approved the lower of two bids for the system, for \$4,586 from Pulsar Electronics of Trenton. The system will monitor the department's temporary holding cells, which are used to house local prisoners for short periods of time. The state police also use the cells at times.

ESSAY WINNER — A local student won an honorable mention in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department "Say No to Drugs" essay contest.

Gauranga Desai of St. Paul Lutheran School won an honorable mention in the sixth grade division. The teacher is Evelyn McShane.

An awards ceremony was scheduled last night.

Commissioner's move will not effect Heintz

Wayne County Commission Chairperson Arthur Carter (D-Detroit) has not announced whether he will accept an administrative position with the Detroit School District and resign his county post.

But if he does, it doesn't look like Susan Heintz will get the chance to say, "I'm in charge here."

As vice chairperson of the commission, Northville Township's Heintz is second in command of the county's legislative branch. She's also the highest-ranking elected Republican in Wayne County government, and the only Republican on the commission.

Heintz was elected to the post of vice chairperson by her fellow commissioners. But just because she's second in command does not mean

she will move up if Carter moves on. "I am chairman in the absence of the sitting chairman. However, that's assuming there is a chairman," Heintz said Monday.

Since the county adopted its charter, the commission has never seen a chairperson leave office, she said. If that does happen, the commission will simply hold a new election for the chairperson.

And since a situation like Carter's would provide for some advance notice before he left office, the election could be held before he actually steps down, she said.

So Heintz is not likely to move up into the top spot, unless she is elected to it. And since she is the commission's sole Republican, that is not viewed as a likely possibility.

WTUA, DNR reach consent accord on sewer project design timetable

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Pending final approval by its three communities, a consent agreement has been reached between the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) and Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The agreement would set up a timetable over the next two years for WTUA to complete planning and design work on the sewer project which will hook up the three communities of Northville Township, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, to the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA) treatment plant.

Township Engineer Abe Munfah said following passage of the agreement by the three WTUA com-

munities (Northville, Plymouth and Canton Townships), the DNR will be able to issue Act 98 sewer permits.

"It (the agreement) means that our sewer capacity problems with the DNR are almost over," said Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss.

"This also means we will be able to go ahead with our largest project, the Haggerty Road sewer," Goss added.

She said the agreement and will probably appear on the July regular meeting schedule, unless a special meeting is held beforehand.

Projects currently held up in Northville Township due to lack of sewer capacity will be able to obtain an Act 98 permit and begin construction following passage of the consent agreement, according to Goss.

Munfah said the agreement between WTUA and the DNR was reached during a hearing between the two sides last Thursday.

Key dates associated with the agreement include a design basis report submitted by WTUA to the DNR by June 15 and a detailed set of plans on the sewers and pump station by May 1990.

Munfah said other dates have also been set for the project, right up to its proposed completion in 1993.

"The program between the DNR and WTUA allows the DNR to be assured that the project will be followed and if WTUA can follow the deadlines then the DNR can force them to meet the dates," Munfah said.

In effect, Munfah said the agree-

ment allows the DNR to recognize the project and its dates.

Approval of the agreement also enables the DNR to issue Act 98 permits to projects in need of sewer capacity.

"Michigan's Act 98 states that every municipality that has a sewer system will have to receive a permit from the DNR before expanding or adding to the system," Munfah said.

"Any project involving the public sewers in Northville Township will have to apply for a Act 98 permit from the DNR," he added.

Goss said in addition to the agreement reached between WTUA and the DNR, each of the three communities involved in WTUA will sign separate agreements with the DNR.

Residents keep mum in school tax hearing

Approximately 75 people attended the Northville Board of Education's meeting at Amerman Elementary School on Monday, but no one spoke during the district's Truth in Taxation hearing.

District Business Manager John Street said earlier that the hearing is intended to give board members an opportunity to receive testimony from taxpayers on the proposed tax increase.

Superintendent George Bell introduced the Truth in Taxation hearing by saying the district's state equalized valuation (SEV) will produce more revenue this year than last year.

Truth in Taxation is a state law

that requires local governments to maintain a consistent amount of tax revenue year-to-year, or to follow specific procedures to inform voters of any increase.

Truth in Taxation was developed to allow government bodies to receive all revenue from new development, but to keep other property tax revenue even with the previous year. It was developed to highlight the possibility of assessments on existing properties rising, while millage rates remain the same (or increase) resulting in a tax increase in actual dollars for property owners. If government bodies choose to go beyond the Truth in Taxation limitation, a public hearing must be held to

inform the voters, and a vote to raise taxes passed by the board.

This doesn't apply to millage rates imposed to pay off long-term debts.

Bell said the board will vote on the tax increase at its regular meeting on June 12.

According to Street, the district's millage rate was 32.7911 mills in fiscal 1988-89. Under Truth in Taxation the district would be limited to a millage rate of 29.26 mills for the 1989-90 year.

Decreases in millage rates do not mean automatic decreases in actual tax dollars. Assessment rate increases could result in tax increases despite lower millage rates.

Street said if the board chooses to

go beyond Truth-in-Taxation limits, the district's millage rate will increase to 30.5 mills for the next school year. That is a 4.2 percent increase over the Truth in Taxation limitation. The annual rate of inflation for 1988-89 is 4.1 percent.

One mill equals \$1 of tax per \$1,000 as assessed property value.

Street said the district will receive about \$725,000 by overriding Truth in Taxation. He said the district feels it needs these monies to keep up with rising costs.

The Northville district includes: the City of Northville, Northville Township, and parts of Novi, Novi Township, Salem Township and Lyon Township.

City police to choose union for talks

Patrol officers and dispatchers in the Northville Police Department will decide next month which union will represent them in contract talks.

The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) is challenging the local representation by the Labor Council, Michigan Fraternal Order of Police (MFOP). The MFOP currently represents the local workers, but several years ago, the city's contract was with the POAM.

Patrol officers, dispatchers and the police clerk

will cast secret ballots Thursday, July 6 in the Northville City Council chambers for one of the unions, or for neither. Workers must have been employed by the city by March 9 to be able to vote.

The nine members of the local are patrol officers and dispatchers.

Bill Edgar, president of the local, said some of the members are not completely happy with the current representation. "It's just a general dissatisfaction," he said. Some feel there has been "a lack of consolidated effort" in meeting the

demands of everyone in the local.

"Some of the fellows brought to my attention they want to at least have an option," Edgar said.

The local tried to schedule an election earlier, but that was delayed until the expiration of the current contract, Edgar said. The current, two-year contract expires June 30.

The election is run by the employment relations commission of the Michigan Department of Labor.

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Police Blotters

City police seek warrant for man involved in skirmish

Police are seeking a warrant to charge a man with assault and battery after a fight in the Veterans of Foreign Wars parking lot last week.

A man reported to city police that as he was climbing into his truck at 11:15 Friday night, another man pulled him out and started hitting him. The man said he was hit twice in the head, fell to the ground and was hit again.

According to a city police report, the suspect admitted fighting with the man. A witness saw the two fighting as well.

CHURCH BREAK-IN — A Northville man may be charged with breaking and entering after bumping into someone working late at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street, according to a city police report.

A woman was working in the church shortly before 3 a.m. Sunday when she heard the sound of breaking glass. A man then entered the room and said he was lost, the report said. The woman went to find her father, and when the two returned, the man was gone and there was nothing apparently missing. A door window was found broken.

Less than two hours later, a man matching the description came into the police station, saying he was drunk and asking for a ride home, the report said. Police noticed cuts on the man's knuckles. The woman from the church came to the station and identified him as the man who was in the church.

The man was driven home. The city is seeking a warrant to charge him with breaking and entering.

CARS DAMAGED — Two cars were damaged by a large rock apparently thrown from a moving vehicle last week, according to a city police report.

The rock, which was found nearby, was thrown Thursday night or Friday morning at a car parked in a driveway on Hill street. It hit the hood, bounced off and hit the side of another vehicle in the driveway eight or ten feet away, the report said.

Police believe the rock was thrown from a moving vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$275.

WINDOW DAMAGED — A window at Northville Travel was damaged

when an unknown object was thrown at it last week, according to a city police report.

The window, measuring 65 inches by 61 inches, was hit Thursday night or Friday morning.

FENDER-BENDERS — At least three automobile accidents were reported by township police over the past week.

• A two-car accident occurred Friday, May 12 at 8 a.m. at the intersection of Eight Mile Road and Silver Springs Drive. Police said the driver of car one was making a left turn onto southbound Silver Springs Drive on a yellow light. Police noted the driver of car two was going eastbound on Eight Mile Road with the light just turning yellow. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for failing to yield while making a left turn.

• A two-car accident occurred Friday, May 12 at 2:40 p.m. on Seven Mile Road near Haggerty Road. Police said the driver of car two was stopped for a red light on eastbound Seven Mile Road. The driver of car one said he attempted to use his brakes, with negative results. The driver of car one said the brakes were functional before the accident. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for no brakes.

• A one-car accident occurred Friday, May 19 at 10:30 p.m. on Edenderry Drive near Seven Mile Road. Police said the driver was northbound on Edenderry just south of Seven Mile, when the car went off the road on the west side of Edenderry. The car struck the guard rail and broke two wooden posts. The driver of the car was issued a ticket for speeding.

DRUNK DRIVING ROUNDUP — At least three drivers were ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) by city and township police over the past week.

A Northville resident was stopped by township police on Saturday, May 13 at 3:07 a.m. on Six Mile Road east of Bradner. Police said they were traveling westbound on Six Mile from Haggerty behind the subject, when they noticed the car weaving in and out of its lane. Police added the car was crossing the center line and going between 40-55 mph in a 45 mph zone.

After failing all field sobriety tests, a preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .11 percent at the scene. In Michigan, .10 is OUIL. The driver was held in jail and released on personal bond. She faces a June 15, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

• A Northville resident was ticketed for OUIL by township police on Saturday, May 20 at 2:35 a.m. after being involved in an accident on Northville Road near Six Mile.

Witnesses told police they were southbound on Northville Road and added the driver of car one, who was going northbound on Northville Road, swerved into the southbound lane.

Witnesses said that after passing them on the road, the driver swerved back into the northbound lane and then off the road and into a grassy area.

Police said when they arrived at the scene the driver could not explain how he got onto the grassy area. Police added the driver had a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his person.

After failing all field sobriety tests, the driver registered a blood alcohol level of .20 percent.

The driver was charged with OUIL, held in jail and released on \$100 bond. He faces a June 22, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

• A Northville resident was ticketed for OUIL after police radar clocked the driver going 52 miles per hour in a 35 zone on Orchard Drive. The police pulled the car over and the driver had trouble with field sobriety tests. Breathalyzer tests at the police station showed a blood alcohol level of .14 percent. The driver faces a June 19 court date.

PROPERTY DAMAGE — At least three incidents of property damage were reported to township police over the past week.

• About \$150 in damage was caused to a 1980 Toyota parked on Innsbrook Drive on May 12 and May 13 between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m.

The complainant said unknown persons smashed the driver's side rear window on his car.

• Approximately \$150 in damage

was also caused to a 1978 Pontiac parked on Winchester on May 18 and May 19 between 11:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The complainant said unknown persons smashed the driver's side window of his car.

• Almost \$200 in damage was caused to a 1989 gray Honda parked on Innsbrook on May 17 and May 18 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The complainant said unknown persons damaged the right rear passenger door of his car. Police said it appeared the damage was caused by someone kicking the car.

STOLEN ITEMS — At least three incidents of stolen items were reported to township police last week.

• A car phone worth \$375 was stolen from a 1985 Ford parked on Waterfall on May 12 and May 13 between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The complainant said unknown persons entered his unlocked car and took the phone. He added no other items were missing or tampered with inside the car.

• Almost \$635 in fishing gear was

stolen from a 1987 Jeep parked at Northville Charley's on Sunday, May 21 at about 6:45 p.m.

The complainant said he was informed by someone in the restaurant that his car alarm was sounding. The victim said he found the rear window of the tail gate open and the fishing equipment gone.

Police said it appears no other damage was done to the car.

• Approximately \$1,700 worth of tools were reported stolen from a 1985 Ford van parked on Gerald Avenue on May 10 to May 17 between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The complainant said unknown persons broke into the vehicle while it was parked and stole two boxes full of tools

AUTO THEFT — A 1987 Pontiac Grand Am worth almost \$8,000 was reported stolen to township police from the Meijer parking lot on May 14 and May 15 between 5 p.m. and 12:50 a.m.

The complainant, a Livonia resident, said unknown persons removed the car from the lot.

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Above, Marian Nimbach, second from left, clerk of the Village of Romeo, chats with Northville Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers, left, Councilman Paul Folino and City Manager Steve Walters, right.

Romeo officials visit Northville

By BOB NEEDHAM

The City of Northville had no official mayor for a few hours Monday when Mayor Exchange Day plans with the Village of Romeo were interrupted by a business emergency.

But the day basically went as planned otherwise, with another village official touring Northville while Northville officials visited Romeo, in northern Macomb County.

Mayor Exchange Day is an annual event run as part of Michigan Week. Each year, participating cities and villages from across the state trade leaders for a day, the idea being an exchange of ideas and philosophies.

At a Northville Rotary Club luncheon — which provided a break for Romeo Village Clerk and Administrator Marian Nimbach — Northville City Council Member Paul Folino said the day is important to cities.

"Mayor Exchange Day is really a great day. It's a great day for two cities to have the opportunity to exchange city officials and to kind of get together and exchange ideas," Folino said.

Folino was in charge of organizing the day's events. But he also thanked several people including his wife, Mamie; City Clerk Cathy Konrad; Deputy City Clerk Tonni Burns; Executive Secretary Beverly Dennis; City Manager Steve Walters and Recreation Director John Anderson.

At the luncheon, Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers read a poem by R. W. Glover called "It Isn't the Town, It's You," suggesting that people

make a community

"Mayor Exchange Day has become an important part of city's participation in this week. We learn a great deal from the communities we visit," Ayers said.

Romeo Village President Richard Fay had to leave the planned events in Northville during the morning because of a business emergency, so Nimbach offered her view.

"It's been a really pleasant day," she said. "Northville, to Romeo, has always been used as an example of what someone can do with a downtown area."

Romeo started a downtown development authority — the group behind Northville's Mainstreet '78 improvements — in 1986, Nimbach said. The people involved all thought that "we should all take a trip up to Northville and look to see what they have done," she said.

"The people of Northville should be very proud of what they have, should be very proud of themselves," Nimbach said. She added that she hopes to take the spirit of Northville back to Romeo.

The agenda for the day in Northville included a swearing-in of the visiting mayor, tours of community buildings and Northville High School, a presentation on the DDA's Mainstreet '78 program, a driving tour of the city and visits to Allen Terrace and Mill Race Historical Village.

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson and City Council Members John Buckland and Jerry Mittman spent Monday in Romeo.

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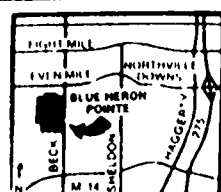
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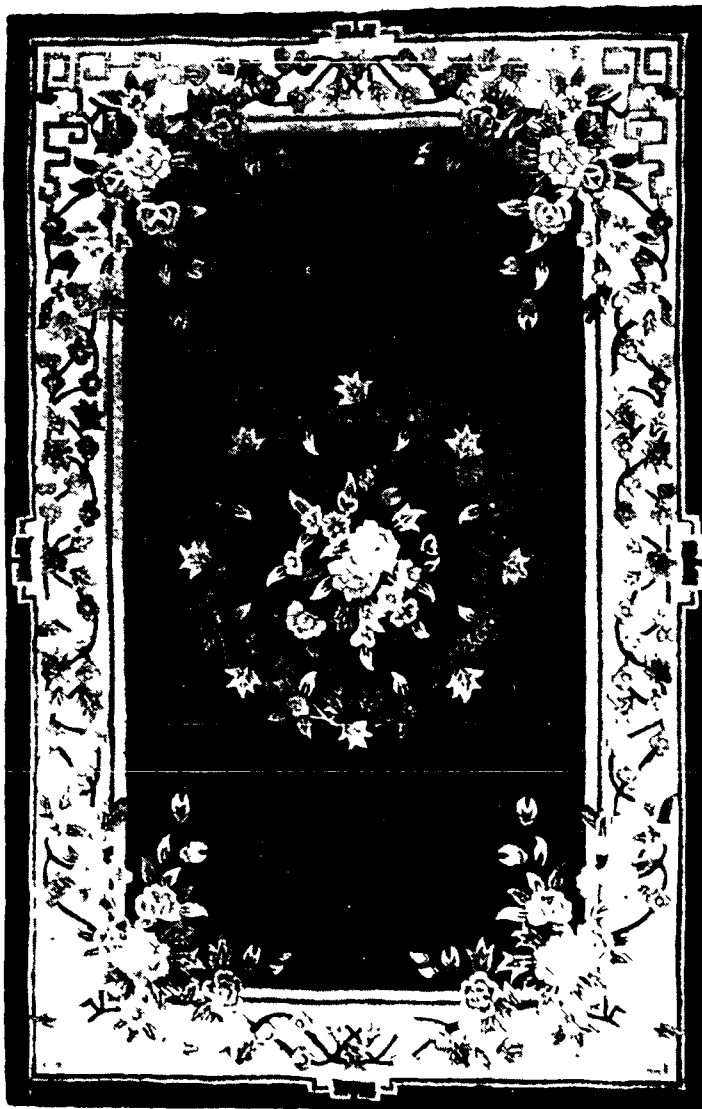
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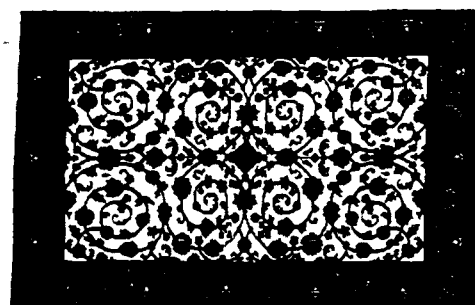
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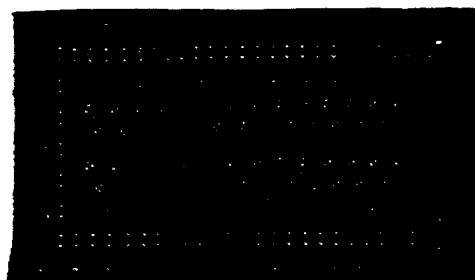
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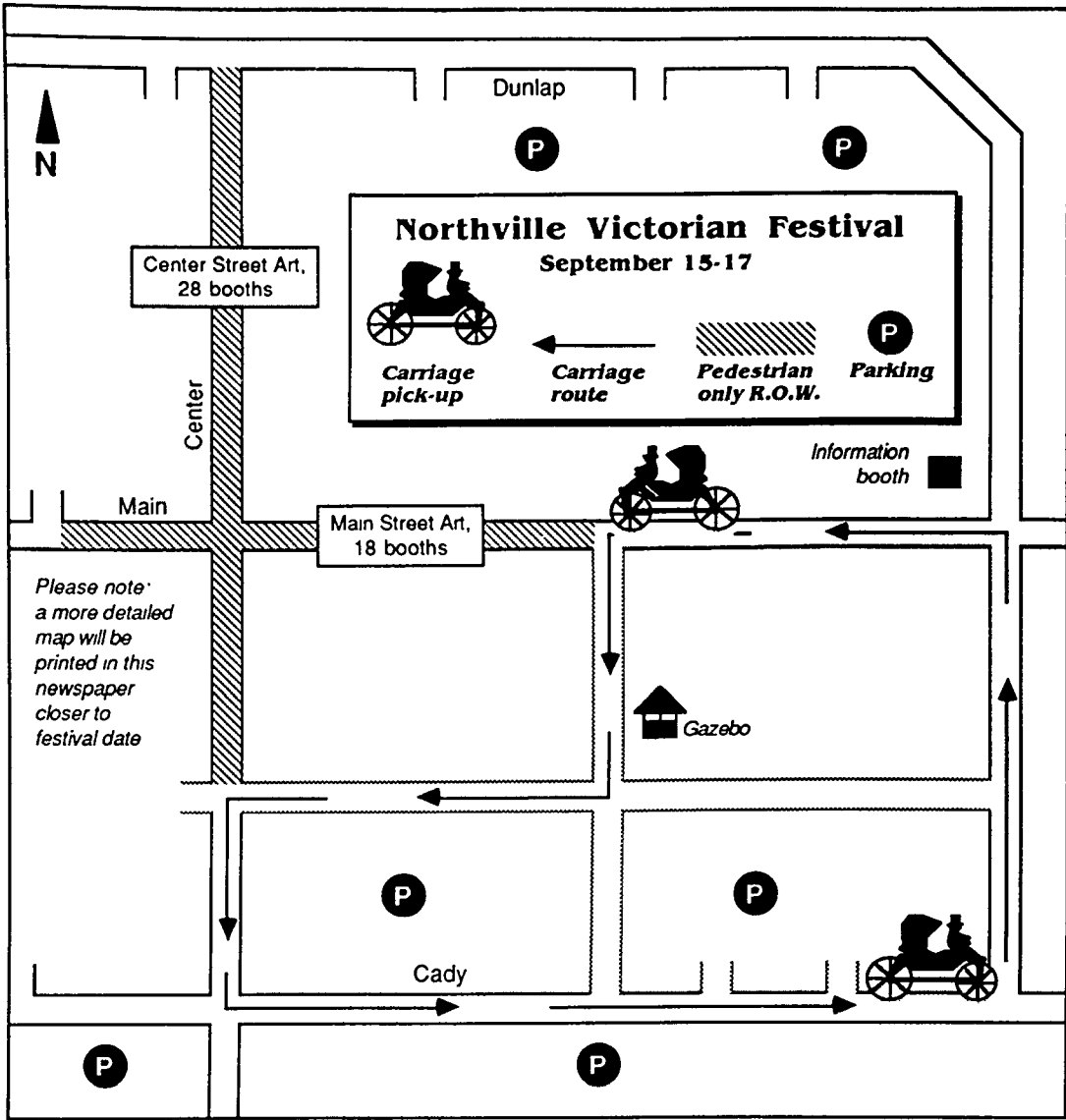
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will be closed to automobile traffic and art exhibits will be featured as part of the ArtMarket festival.

PCB contaminant found in electrical transformer

Continued from Page 1

the transformer is not considered high in comparison to other electrical transformers, but added "it would be identified as contaminated."

As for the test results from the one transformer, Brown said people should avoid inhaling or ingesting the contaminated oil inside the transformer.

Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty said earlier that the PCBs were exposed by trespassers tipping over transformers and spilling oil onto the ground. PCBs apparently are mixed with the oil.

The oil spilled from the transformers was found by township police Wednesday, May 10 during a routine investigation of a trespassing complaint on the county land, Hardesty said.

Brown said exposure to the chemical over a long period of time could be harmful.

"Looking at the record of PCBs, there is no evidence of health problems with respect to PCBs of people in the general public," Brown said. "Nominal exposure to PCBs will hopefully pose no health problem."

Wayne County Health Department Medical Director Donald Lawrenchuk said earlier that PCBs are an occupational health problem which can cause skin rash, swelling, nausea and gastrointestinal distress.

"These materials are also suspected human carcinogens," Lawrenchuk said. "Adverse health effects have not been observed in the U.S. with nonoccupational exposure."

Despite finding PCB contaminants inside the one transformer, Brown said the entire area involved, which currently includes two or three buildings, is not considered to be contaminated.

"One plate was taken from the transformer and it was found to contain 138 parts per million of PCBs,"

— Glenn Brown
Director, Wayne County Environment Health Department

Brown said the soil results compiled from the contractor will be assessed by the county to determine the extent of contamination on the site.

"Even if a negative result is found on the soil tests, the county will be conducting a cleanup of the interior of the affected buildings," Brown said.

No clean up plan of the site or the buildings has been formulated, according to Brown.

Brown said a total of four or five transformers currently appear to be involved in the problem. He added the county is concerned that the oil from the transformers has been tracked outside of the buildings by trespassers.

He reaffirmed his position last week that there should be essentially no effect on nearby groundwater or wells if a PCB contamination of the site is found.

Brown also said that a small tributary from the Rouge River that runs near the county property is far enough away from the buildings in question not to be affected by the contamination.

Because the area is closed to the

public, Wayne County and Northville Township officials announced steps to prohibit trespassers on the site.

Hardesty said last week about 20 people per week trespass in the area of the contaminated buildings.

However, in an interview on Tuesday, Hardesty said far fewer trespassers entered the site over the past week.

"Our officers have caught only a couple of people since last week," Hardesty said. "Word is out that that is a hazardous area. The posting of signs has helped."

Brown said the county has posted warning signs in the area and will limit access to the site.

Hardesty said his department will continue a general patrol on the perimeter of the area and get people who enter the site.

"But we will not have an interior of the site (patrol) and I will not subject my officers to contamination," he added.

Nancy Mouradian, spokesperson for the County Sheriff's Department, said they have sealed off the entire area and will continue patrolling it until the contamination assessment is complete.

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Northville Community Chamber of Commerce President Jim Davis, left, presents Business Person of the Year winner Joe MacDonald with his award. Chamber Director Laurie Marrs helped with the presentation.

McDonald is top business person

By BOB NEEDHAM

Joe McDonald is the 1989 Northville Business Person of the Year.

The owner of McDonald Ford, with facilities on Seven Mile and Northville Roads, received the honor in a presentation before the Northville Rotary Club Monday. Jim Davis, owner of Davis Auto Care and president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, presented the fourth annual award.

McDonald has been involved in car rental and related businesses for 30 years. He has had a business in Northville since the early 1980s.

In making the presentation, Davis said McDonald has done a lot for the community by expanding his business to a body and heavy truck repair shop recently. "He also allows his employees time to become involved in the community, which is an asset to the business and the community at large," Davis said.

Dave Rekuc, general manager of McDonald Ford, also mentioned this. McDonald allows Rekuc to be involved with the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce on company time.

Rekuc also said McDonald has

made several direct financial contributions to the community. "He was a major contributor to the bandshell, to the Recreation Department for the redo of the baseball fields, and for the Northville well," he said.

"I'm very proud of this," McDonald said in accepting the award. He thanked the Chamber of Commerce and the Northville community for supporting the business.

Rekuc said that McDonald is one of the top 500 Ford dealerships in the country, and that about half of its customers are from the Northville community.

"(McDonald) really wanted to thank... Northville for our support. They make us what we are," Rekuc said. "We really appreciate the support the community has given us."

McDonald entered the business as an independent used car dealer on Livernois, Rekuc said. He bought a franchise in the 1960s and eventually moved to Northville. McDonald owns several car rental lots.

The Northville operation includes new car and truck sales, used car sales, car rental and the new body shop. McDonald Ford employs about 90 people in the Northville community, Rekuc said.

Library starts summer

Summer is beginning at the Northville Library.

Beginning Tuesday, May 30, the library will be on its summer schedule. It will be open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The library will be closed weekends until after Labor Day.

Several other programs will be taking place at the library this summer.

"Reach for the Stars" will be the theme for Northville Public Library's 1989 Summer Reading Program. Registration will be June 16 through June 30 and is open to all elementary school-age children. Six special programs will take place on Wednesday afternoons, June 21 through July 26, at 2 p.m.

Children who have not yet begun to read can enroll in the Library's Read-to-Me Program. Parents will receive a reading record on which they will list favorite books that they

have read to their child. Children who listen to at least ten books during the summer will receive a certificate. Like summer Reading Program, registration will be June 16 through June 30 and the program will continue until July 26.

Sixth through 12th grade readers are invited to let the library computer pick and print out a list of books tailored to their personal tastes and interests. For more information on this new service, visit the library or call 349-3020.

Registration for Summer Preschool Storytime will begin on Thursday, June 8 at the Northville Public Library. Children, 3½ to 5 years old, and not yet attending kindergarten may enroll for either the 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. programs which will be held on Tuesdays, June 20 through July 18. Parents are asked to remain in the library during these half-hour sessions.

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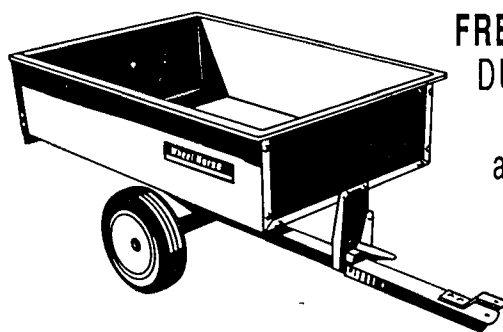
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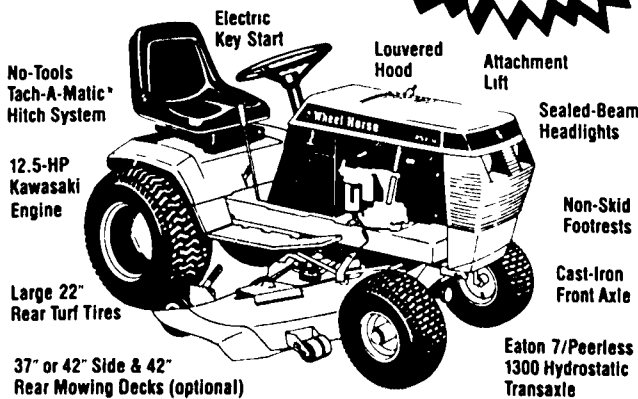
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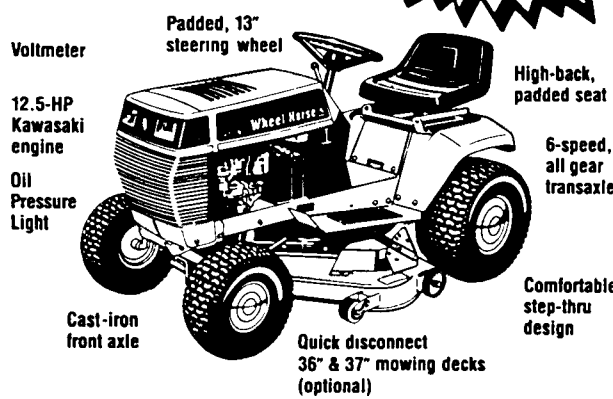
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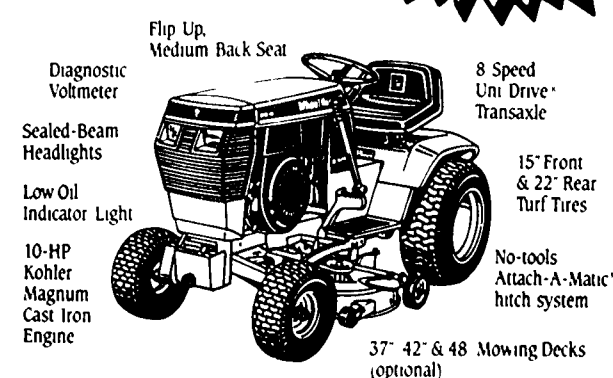
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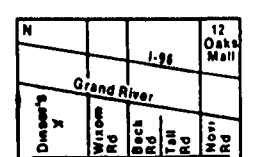
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The Yerkes house as it looks today, on Eight Mile Road

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Hann seeks funds for Yerkes House

By AMY ROSA

NOVI — Developers for Novi's historical Yerkes House project are making a last-ditch effort this week to get the backing needed to restore the building and build a set of condominiums on site.

Developer for the project, Pat Hann, said Monday that she should know by the end of this week if financing for the project will be a reality or not. She said previous backers pulled out of the project, leaving she and two other partners scrambling to find the money.

"I just can't give up on it," said Hann, who has designed other housing projects in Northville and Plymouth. "I'm hoping to get the backing of others who believe in this as much as I do — it just has to be saved."

The home, which was purchased by Hann and developers from Farmington Hills and Southfield two years ago, was built around 1870 by Joseph Yerkes, whose fathers was one of Novi's original settlers. The house and property on Eight Mile Road east of Novi Road is designated on state and federal historic registers.

Plans submitted in 1987 include restoring the aging home and turning it into an office complex. A set of eight condominiums was added to the plans for the 1.46-acre site, to make the restoration financially worthwhile. "Sometimes restoring is more expensive than starting from the ground up," Hann said.

The job of getting a financing commitment has now come down to the wire, however. Last week city planners voted to bring the developers before the planning commission to decide whether or not the project is progressing. If commissioners think it is not, they could rescind the one-year extension on preliminary site plan approval given in February, and put a halt to the project.

It was the comments of commissioner Kathleen McLallen that led to the planners' decision to reconsider the Yerkes plans. McLallen said May 17 that the house, which has been repeatedly vandalized, is a dangerous liability and an "eyesore" to the community. Other commissioners wondered if the home should be razed, amid rumors that the project is at a standstill.

Reconsideration of the Yerkes House plan approval extension will be placed on the commission's June 7 agenda.

Hann said she shares the concern about the site becoming hazardous, especially when children seem to be trespassing on it. "Kids have broken in. They've torn up the walls and written graffiti on them. We've had it boarded up a half a dozen times," Hann said.

Partners for the project need approximately \$300,000 to \$400,000 from a backer to tide them over and begin work on the house, she said. Currently Hann is meeting with three different groups to gain support, one of which is Bruce Roy Realty of Northville. Hann hopes to begin working on the restoration of the home first, which she tagged the most important part of the project.

Hann said she has lived in the Northville and Plymouth area for 45 years and watched the Yerkes family grow up in that house. "I remember the Yerkes home like it was then. I always drove by and found it intriguing."

Funding has been hard to get, admitted Hann, because investors are looking for "a quick safe profit," and the Yerkes project is one that might take a little longer to complete than others that investors are used to, she said.

"You don't always have to make a million off every project," she said, while stating she has no doubt the finished product will be a profit-maker. "But I also want to be proud of what I do."

Once gaining the temporary funding, the project's developers will seek financing from a bank or other lender. But that might be a problem, said Hann, unless the city would allow 10 condominiums to be built instead of eight on the site — to ensure a larger return on the investment. The housing units will sell for between approximately \$135,000 and \$190,000, she added.

Commenting on the rumor that the group was trying to sell the property, Hann explained that isn't a viable option. "No one's going to pay \$200,000 for an old run-down home that you can't even live in. It's not profitable for anyone to sell."

Schools may file lawsuit for damages

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A lawsuit could be filed this week by the Northville School District against Exquisite Landscaping Company for water damage which occurred at Northville High School last year.

At Monday night's meeting the Northville Board of Education unanimously approved filing of the suit by the district's law firm of Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay and Katz.

Superintendent George Bell said the suit stems from a broken sprinkler head on a gravel hill at the high school athletic complex in the spring of 1988.

Fall said the sprinkler break caused water to continuously run from the underground system into the porous soil. "There was no way of knowing what happened until the water meter was read."

Millions of gallons of water were lost in the accident Bell said, adding it cost the district in excess of \$18,000. He noted the water continued to flood

the area for about 20 days.

Vince Marino, owner of Exquisite Landscaping said he would prefer to reserve comment on the issue until he is served with the court papers.

"I think it is in the best interest of both parties for me to hold comment until this thing becomes official," Marino said.

In a letter to school board members, Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton said Exquisite Landscaping Company "previously acknowledged responsibility for the damage on several occasions but has

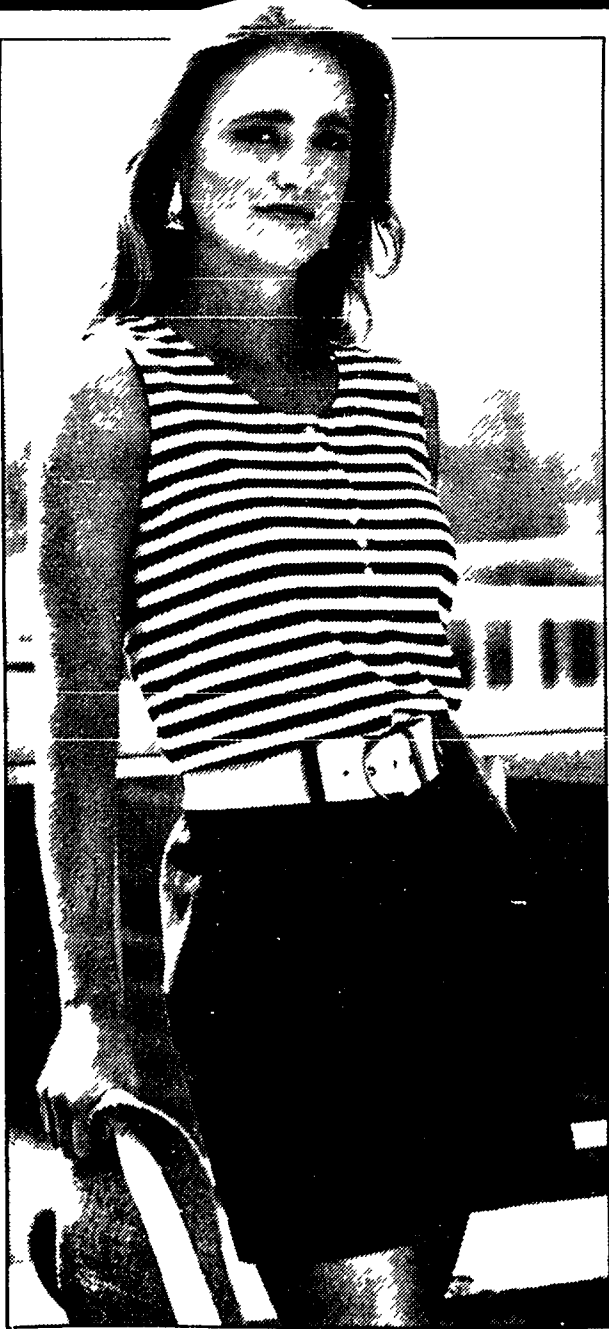
now denied liability according to their insurance company.

"Since a settlement is not now possible, the only recourse left to the school district is to file a lawsuit for the damages incurred."

Bell said he does not know what amount the district will seek in damages.

He added he is unsure where the case will be filed, but said it will probably be filed in Oakland County since the athletic complex is located in Oakland.

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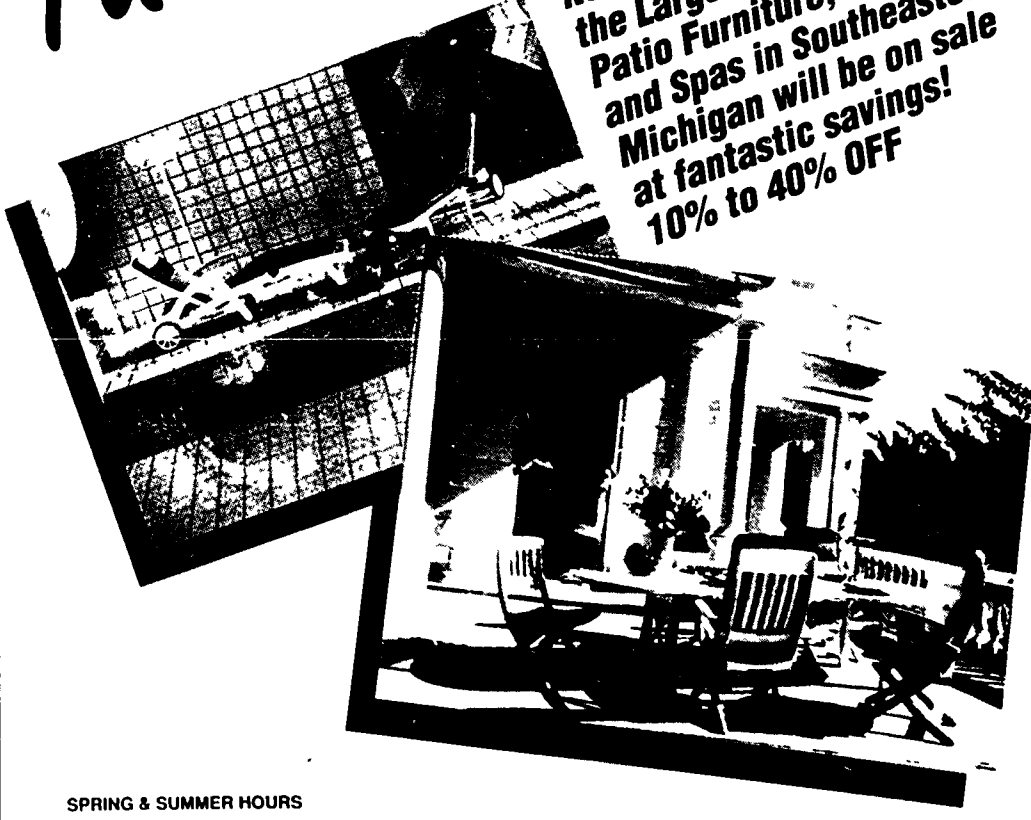
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Good stuff

Record/ANN WILLIS

There is nothing like a little ice cream to start the weekend off right, and the art fair and ice cream social at Silver Springs Elementary School last Friday night was a great place to be.

Above, Andrew Maroudis, 2, got some help from his mom, Mary, when it came time to eat the frozen concoction.

Decision on group home is still two weeks away

A decision on whether to license an adult foster care group home on Lexington Boulevard is still two to three weeks away, a state official said Tuesday.

Jim Quigley, assistant director of the Department of Social Services' adult foster care licensing division, said the division has not yet decided to issue the license.

"We're waiting for some final adjustments to be made to the home," Quigley said. There was some construction that needed to be done to the house to make it suitable for the developmentally disabled residents proposed to live there.

Quigley said the house was just about ready for final inspection, after which a decision on a license could be

made. He said he expects a decision in two to three weeks.

The home, at 20415 Lexington in the Lexington Commons South subdivision, would house four adults with developmental disabilities. Developmental disabilities include cerebral palsy, mental retardation, autism and epilepsy.

The City of Northville and the Lexington Commons Association have both registered opposition to the home plan. It would be the first group home within the city limits.

The home would be run by New Outlook Inc. and supervised by Wayne Community Living Services.

Man wins special needs honor

Northville resident Martin Panzica was selected the outstanding special needs student of the year by the Michigan Occupational Special Needs Association for overcoming his own disabilities and tutoring other special needs students.

A student at Schoolcraft College, Panzica was chosen for the award because of his "demonstrated enthusiastic, dedicated and imaginative service when aiding special needs students in post-secondary programs."

He is deaf in one ear and was recently diagnosed dyslexic after a series of tests with specialists. Because of his dyslexia he has ex-

perienced continual difficulty with reading retention throughout his life. Some of his teachers had labeled him lazy. He says he just has a different learning process from most other people.

Although he has difficulty communicating what he has read, if material is read to him or he listens to a lecture, his retention is outstanding.

Panzica recently graduated from Schoolcraft College with a certificate in computer aided design and has tutored both handicapped and non-handicapped drafting students.

"I am comfortable with people who

have a disability, I can relate," he said. "Sometimes people don't know how to gear themselves toward someone who needs special help. I have an advantage because I have a disability myself."

Panzica is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and earned a 3.47 grade point average.

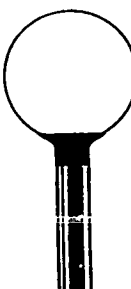
"Being thanked by students is the best part of tutoring," he said. "It makes me feel good, like I've really done something. I try to help the people I tutor the way I wish I had been helped. I don't care how somebody learns as long as the end result is the same. My mind is open."

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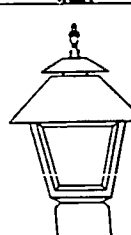
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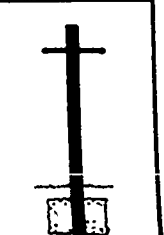
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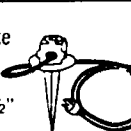


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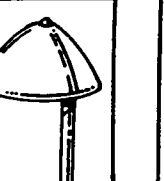
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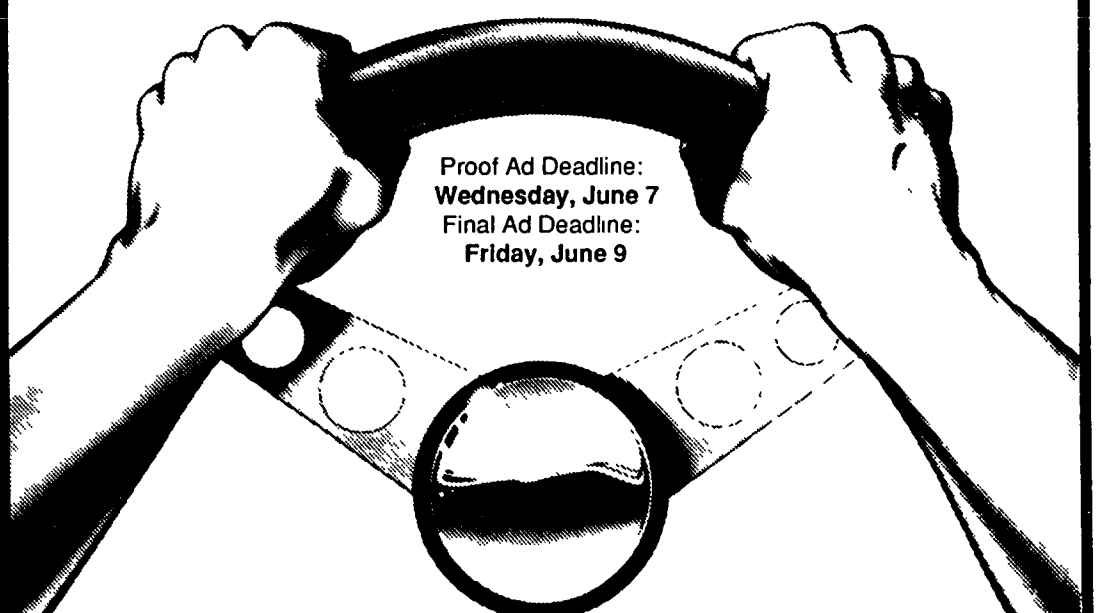
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Bus line planned in Northville

Continued from Page 1

The planned new routes are.

- A bus line starting at Grand River and Seven Mile, running up Grand River through Farmington and southeast Novi, taking either Grand River or Ten Mile to Novi Road, and then going up to Twelve Oaks Mall. This line has been included as a definite part of phase one, Sajovec said.
- A new line running off an existing line which comes on Ford Road into Canton. The new line will come up Sheldon, briefly detour into downtown Plymouth, come back up Sheldon into Northville Township, continue through the City of Northville on Center Street, then go out Eight Mile to Novi Road and up to the mall. This may be part of either phase one or phase two.
- A line starting in Westland, coming up Merriman to Joy, Joy west to Farmington, up Farmington to Six Mile, west on Six Mile to Haggerty

and then up to Grand River where it will follow approximately the same route as the first line. This may be also be part of either phase.

In the more distant future there may be even more expansion in the Twelve Oaks area. "Eventually, when development gets a little further along the way, we would hope to have something on Twelve Mile," Sajovec said.

These new routes will be the first regular passenger bus service to the area in several years. An old bus route along Seven Mile and up into downtown Northville was cancelled in 1981, Sajovec said. The Detroit Department of Transportation runs a few buses to the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, but those are not designed as regular passenger lines, he said.

The expansion will be the first fixed bus route ever into Novi, Sajovec said. In the past Novi has only had some small-bus connector service, he said.

The booming development in Northville and Novi drove the decisions for the new lines, Sajovec said.

The schedules for the new routes are not yet set, and there is no firm date for the start of the new bus service. The start-up depends in part on when SMART reaches a contract agreement with its bus drivers' union. Sajovec said that labor protection agreements are taking some time.

"Those are a little bit time consuming. We're hoping it's a matter of months away rather than a matter of years," he said.

The plans also hinge on getting more federal grant money for the later stages of expansion. "We're hopeful that phase two isn't too long after phase one," Sajovec said.

The first part of the grant is \$12 million, which was presented to SMART last week by the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration. It is the first of a projected three-year grant which could

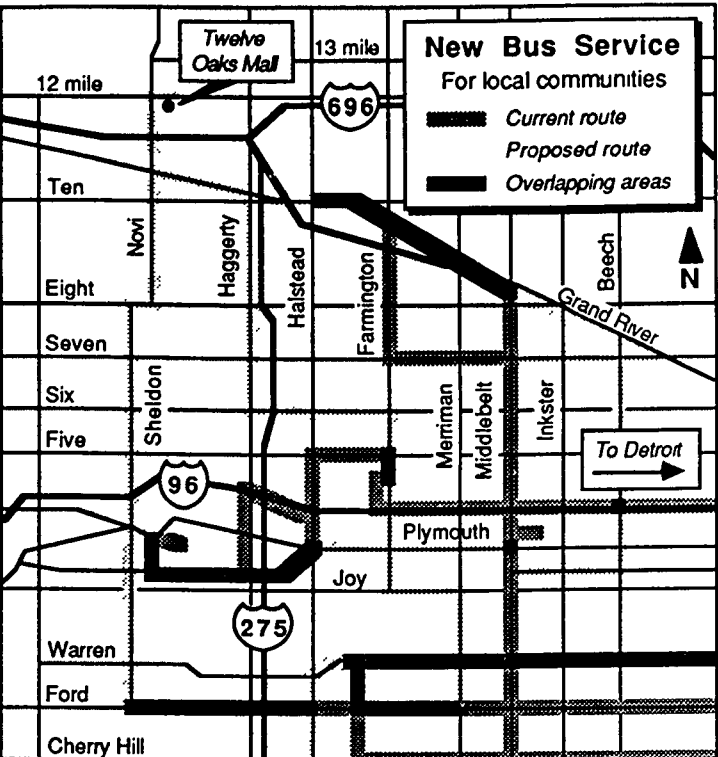
give SMART \$28.5 million total.

SMART officials hope to combine the federal money with \$12.5 million in matching funds from the State of Michigan.

"Our goal is a combined federal and state commitment to public transportation in this region of \$41 million over the next three years," SMART Chairperson Patrick Nowak said in a press release. "When SMART was created, we promised the residents of this region that we would improve and expand public transportation to better meet their mobility needs. We are now working to obtain the financial resources to do that."

The federal grant includes a program to meet emissions requirements from the Environmental Protection Agency in which mass transportation services will test alternative fuels.

Along with the new buses, the grant also is expected to buy 150 replacement buses over three years.



Council opts for uniform reductions in general fund budget

Continued from Page 1

penses down to the \$3,365,490 level of expected revenues. The council unanimously agreed.

City officials plan to keep a close eye on budget performance in the first few months of the next fiscal year, possibly considering additional cuts as the year goes on.

The city's budget position could get worse next year. Two large, estimated costs — for landfill dumping charges and unsettled police salaries — are only guesses at this point.

The recommendation for the across-the-board reduction came after a special meeting with city department heads to look for potential budget cuts, Walters said. "Most of the things that can be suggested to be cut, in a sense, are reductions in service to the public," Walters told the council Tuesday.

He said either the uniform reduction or the police layoff "could properly be used with. However, to lay off a police officer, the city would have to help the employee find other employment to avoid paying unemployment expenses; and more overtime might be needed at Northville Downs during the racing season.

"It does not appear feasible to lay off other employees to balance the budget, unless one or more service levels are reduced. The DPW (Department of Public Works) has had a workload increase from the new subdivisions which would reflect in overtime unless the service levels were reduced significantly. A clerical employee reduction would require two employees to meet the imbalance, which would seriously impair the service levels to the public," Walters wrote in a memo.

Without taking a vote, the council members informally agreed on the uniform 11.53-percent reduction. Walters said he would put those figures into the budget for the formal adoption hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 30.

The divisions of the general fund are the police department, budgeted at \$1,026,890; public works department, \$637,250; administration, \$461,050; buildings and grounds, \$233,350; recreation and cultural, \$191,725; fire department, \$157,600; and other, \$657,625.

The total city millage rate for the 1989-90 budget year is expected to be 15.40 mills, down from 16.96 mills this year. This includes 11.63 mills for general operations, 72 mill for capital improvements — special buy-

ing projects — and the rest for debt retirement.

The city will hold a truth-in-taxation hearing along with the regular budget hearing Tuesday. This is required to inform voters that the city will be taking advantage of

higher property assessments to get more tax revenue, even though the actual tax rate is dropping.

Walters is recommending the city take 4.1 percent more revenue from existing property, which is the national inflation rate. However,

because residential property assessments rose more than commercial assessments, Walters said the average homeowner will pay around 6 percent more than last year.

Coupled with tax revenue from new

construction, the city will see about an 8 percent increase in total tax revenue. But since local property taxes are about half the city's total revenue — and other sources are holding steady — the total revenue increase is about 4 percent, Walters

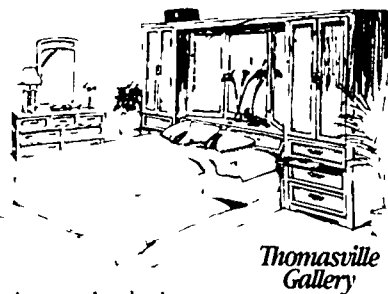
said.

The city's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

The budget hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 30 in the council chambers at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

OLD FASHIONED Sale

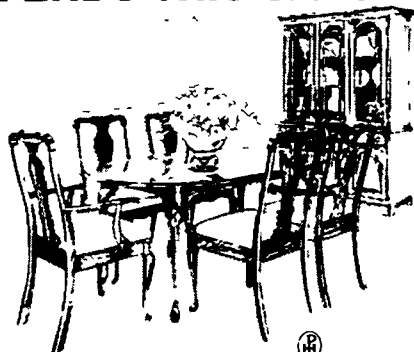
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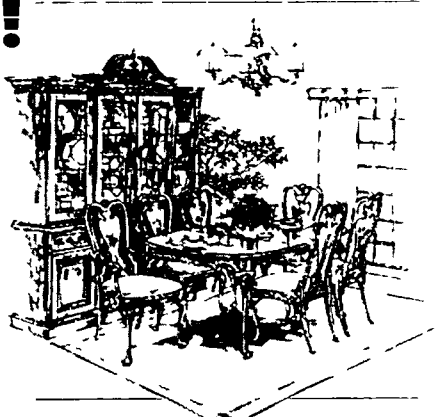
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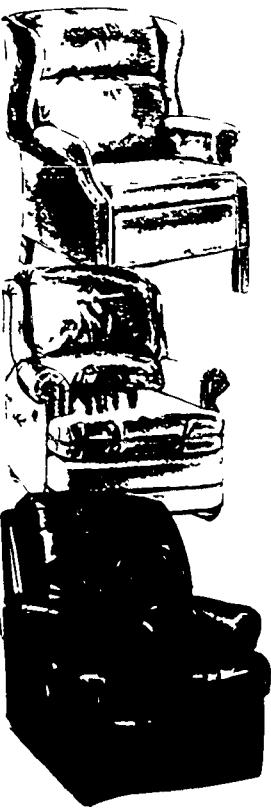
Dr. C. Everett Koop

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Easy rider

It was Big Wheel Day at Northville's Co-op Nursery on Monday, and that meant plenty of pedal power and smiling children. Above, Tommy Westfall, left, tires to catch a ride on Leanne Saucrainte's Big Wheel tractor. The sunny day was perfect for the tykes to hit the open road.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

'Summit' slated for coordination

By BOB NEEDHAM

A local Jaycees activist is trying to organize a new group to better organize a variety of community projects.

Teresa Folino — a past president of the Northville Jaycees who is now a state officer in the group — is proposing a new organization called "the Summit" to coordinate efforts among the various groups in the community. A first meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 31 at Northville City Hall.

The concept of the group is "to have at least one or two representatives from any organization in town get together and work together with other organizations on large community projects," Folino explained. Individual members of the public are also welcome.

At the first meeting, "the agenda's going to be talking about what the objectives of this committee will be," Folino said. The basic idea is simply better coordination between all the groups involved in community activities, she added.

Folino hopes to involve representatives from all the service and fraternal organizations; township, city and school district governments; and other commissions like those for recreation and senior citizen activities.

If the groups seem interested in the Summit, Folino said the group could start by looking at existing community projects like the Jaycees' Fourth of July celebration, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce's Victorian Festival and the Northville Rotary Club's Rotary Run.

In the future, the Summit might take on entirely new projects, Folino said.

"If we want to plan other new and additional projects, that's fine," she said. "Let's see what our first meeting holds."

A recently-conducted survey of city residents might be a good resource for the new group, Folino said. "Let us see what the people really want. Is there something we can fulfill?" she said.

Folino is sending out letters explaining the idea to the various organizations in town and inviting people to the meeting next week.

The idea for the Summit came from similar setups in other communities around the state. Folino said she has seen the idea work well.

"This is something that I'd really like to see happen," she said. "I really hope everyone becomes as enthusiastic about it as I am."

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 31, at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main.

Connemara SAD costs forthcoming

NOVI — Residents in the Connemara Hills subdivision should see preliminary cost estimates on their proposed special assessment district (SAD) in about 30 days, according to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

Connemara residents have petitioned the city to create an SAD to finance tapping in to the municipal water system. Petitions bearing signatures from 51,967 percent of the homeowners in the subdivision were presented to the city council Monday night.

It's the first step in a long process that culminates with the city floating bonds to pay for the improvements. The citizens of the area would then be billed for their shares of the project cost.

"We will have a public hearing with all of the people of the subdivision once we get the preliminary figures in," Stipp said. "At that point, they can decide whether or not they want to go through with it."

Currently, some of the residents of the subdivision are tied in to city water lines, while others use private well systems.

Stipp said the original petitions don't necessarily commit residents to an expense to pay for the water systems. Several other subdivisions in the city have petitioned, then withdrawn their support of SAD proposals after viewing the costs.

The council approved a resolution directing the city manager to prepare the initial costs of the SAD project.

Recreation seeks Rouge Rescue signup

Sign-up is continuing for Rouge Rescue '89.

Volunteers from Northville Township and the City of Northville will work on the stretch of the Middle Rouge River along Northville Road between Five Mile and Six Mile, Recreation Director John Anderson said. Instead of working on one specific problem area, as in past years, the local workers will tackle a whole stretch of the river.

Anderson said the site was chosen in conjunction with the Wayne County parks department.

"There's not one specific site," Anderson said. "We'll probably be working on about three or four more minor clogs."

Work is planned from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 3. Workers should report beforehand, at 8:30, to the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main.

Anderson asks that anyone who plans to work should call ahead and register; the number is 349-0203. This gives organizers some idea of how much equipment and lunch to have available, and helps in planning work assignments.

As in the past, the effort will benefit from a lot of donations, Anderson said.

He recommends that workers plan to wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants. "Regardless of the weather, it would be better if they did not have exposed skin," he said. Poison ivy is always a concern, as are similar hazards.

"We don't plan on having civilians in the water," Anderson said. "We don't want to expose anybody to any hazards."

The Rouge Rescue is an annual project sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge. Across the river basin during the first three clean-ups, more than 6,000 volunteers removed 10,000 cubic yards of debris from the river and cleared 225 log jams. There are 22 sites planned for this year.

"We just anticipate good weather and some good crowds, and expect to get some good work done," Anderson said.

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Right, Virginia Johnson, left and Annette McNamara look at petunias, begonias and geraniums at the Farmers Market. Below, Pat Wright checks out the herb annuals at the market last Thursday.

Record/CHRIS BOYD



Farmers market

Residents turn out for opening day

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Spatters of pink, red, yellow and white blossoms dotted the M.A.G.S. parking lot last Thursday, marking opening day of the Northville Farmers Market.

Growers were on hand displaying geraniums, petunias, marigolds, herbs, non-stop begonias and hanging baskets. Vendors were also selling cider and apples.

A few tomato plants and scattered bunches of asparagus and spinach were the only vegetables to be offered this early in the growing season.

Mark Prielipp, a grower from Dundee — a community south of Ann Arbor — said turnout on Thursday was "pretty good for the first day."

Prielipp was selling flats of flowers for \$7 and hanging baskets for \$5 to \$8.

Residents on hand to check out the market included Myrna Hartner.

"I usually come when there's fruit and vegetables out," Hartner said.

She admitted she was disappointed by the lack of vegetables on display Thursday.

Northville resident Melodie Ely also stopped by the market to see what growers had to offer. She looked at flowers while pushing a baby stroller.

"Once in a while I come down (to the Farmers market)," Ely said.

Both Hartner and Ely said they were pleased with the location of the Farmers Market this year because it was easier to find.

Last year the market was held at the same location. In previous years, however, the open market was conducted at the corner of Main and Hut-ton streets. This year customers may find the market easier because the old bowling alley in front of the parking lot has been torn down in preparation for the construction of the Main/Centre project.

Grower Richard Guzik attracted a small crowd at his display of herbs and perennials. He was selling flowers such as lavender, Edelweiss,

shasta daisies and rock cress.

Hailing from the Livingston County area — between Hartland and Howell — Guzik said he was somewhat pleased with the opening day turnout. He travels from Farmers Market to Farmers Market to sell his greenery.

"All my business is from Farmers Markets," he said.

Local growers Mary and Carol Prais from Windcrest Farms were selling dried flowers and bunches of asparagus at the market. They said it will probably be two to three more weeks before vegetables are ready for the market.

"Asparagus and spinach is up, but that's about it," the women explained.

They, too, said business was "pretty much as expected for the first day."

The Farmers Market is open every Thursday in the M.A.G.S. parking lot beginning at 8 a.m., throughout the growing season.

Group discusses parking ideas

By BOB NEEDHAM

Parking problems were again discussed by the Downtown Development Authority Tuesday, with one member suggesting a way to free up customer parking by requiring employees to park farther away.

The DDA saw a table of numbers suggesting something which the city's planning consultants have already suggested in the past: the real problem with downtown parking is distribution more than it is a lack of actual spaces.

The figures, from the planning firm Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, suggest that there is not a very large deficit in the number of parking spaces within the downtown area as a whole. However, individual city blocks may have problems — but the problems could go a long way toward being solved with different parking arrangements.

"We believe there is a need for parking downtown, but we also believe there is a need for better management," Planning Consultant Glenn Bowles said at the meeting. "We believe it's more of a manage-

ment problem."

He suggested two ways to address the problem: reconfigure existing lots and get employees to park somewhere other than the prime spaces for customers.

"We do know that the office employees and some of the retail employees are taking some of the better spaces," Bowles said.

City Manager Steve Walters said that experiments last year with blocking off the public lots until the stores were ready to open demonstrated that employee parking takes up a lot of room. When the downtown employees had to go elsewhere, there were spaces all day for customers," he said.

DDA Member Margie Davis suggested adopting a system in Birmingham for preventing employees from taking good spaces. The best spaces can simply be posted as "no parking before 10 a.m.," forcing employees to go elsewhere, she said.

"That's really not a bad idea at all," Walters said. Under the current two-hour limits in some areas, "what we do is we ticket customers all day long," he said. "Which we don't want

to do," Mayor Chris Johnson added.

Walters said the lot reconfiguring project is still planned, but it may or may not get underway this year. Planters in the existing lots will have to be moved and the lots repaved, all of which will cost money.

The city assesses businesses which buy parking space credits over a period of several years. The lot reconfiguration will probably be done with a bond issue, to be paid off as parking assessments are paid to the city.

But there is currently only about \$150,000 in outstanding parking assessments, and it is difficult to sell a public bond issue for that amount of money, Walters said. So that bond issue might be combined with one for the Main/Centre parking deck, he said.

A bond issue could be sold later this year, but if it will happen soon enough to start reconfiguration, "it's a little hard to call," Walters said.

The two lots between Main and Dunlap on each side of Center are the two priorities for reconfiguration, Walters said.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That a Special Election will be held in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989, at the places of holding the election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz:

- Precinct No. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
- Precinct No. 2 - Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
- Precinct No. 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
- Precinct No. 4 - Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 602 S. Lake Dr.
- Precinct No. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
- Precinct No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River
- Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
- Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousal Dr.
- Precinct No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
- Precinct No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

Questions to be voted on include:

REFERENDUM PROPOSAL STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

City of Novi Ordinance No. 18.473 rezoned a portion of the property at the northeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Beck Road (TAX I.D. NO. 50-22-21-300-011) from R-4 One Family Residential District zoning to B-1 Local Business District zoning. An affirmative vote on the referendum proposal will repeal Ordinance No. 18.473 and have the effect of changing the zoning of Parcel No. 50-22-21-300-011 from B-1 Local Business District (for the entire parcel) to B-1 Local Business District for approximately 2.81 acres of the parcel and R-4 One Family Residential District for approximately 9.03 acres of the parcel.

REFERENDUM PROPOSAL

Shall the City of Novi Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.473 of Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, which rezoned the northeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Beck Road from B-1 and R-4 to B-1, be repealed in its entirety?

YES NO ADVISORY QUESTIONS

The City of Novi Senior Citizen Housing Needs Study Committee has determined that there is a critical need for affordable senior citizen housing for Novi senior citizens.

Should the City of Novi pursue the development of senior citizen housing for its residents?

YES NO

Would you as a taxpayer be willing to pay additional tax dollars to support senior citizen housing for Novi residents?

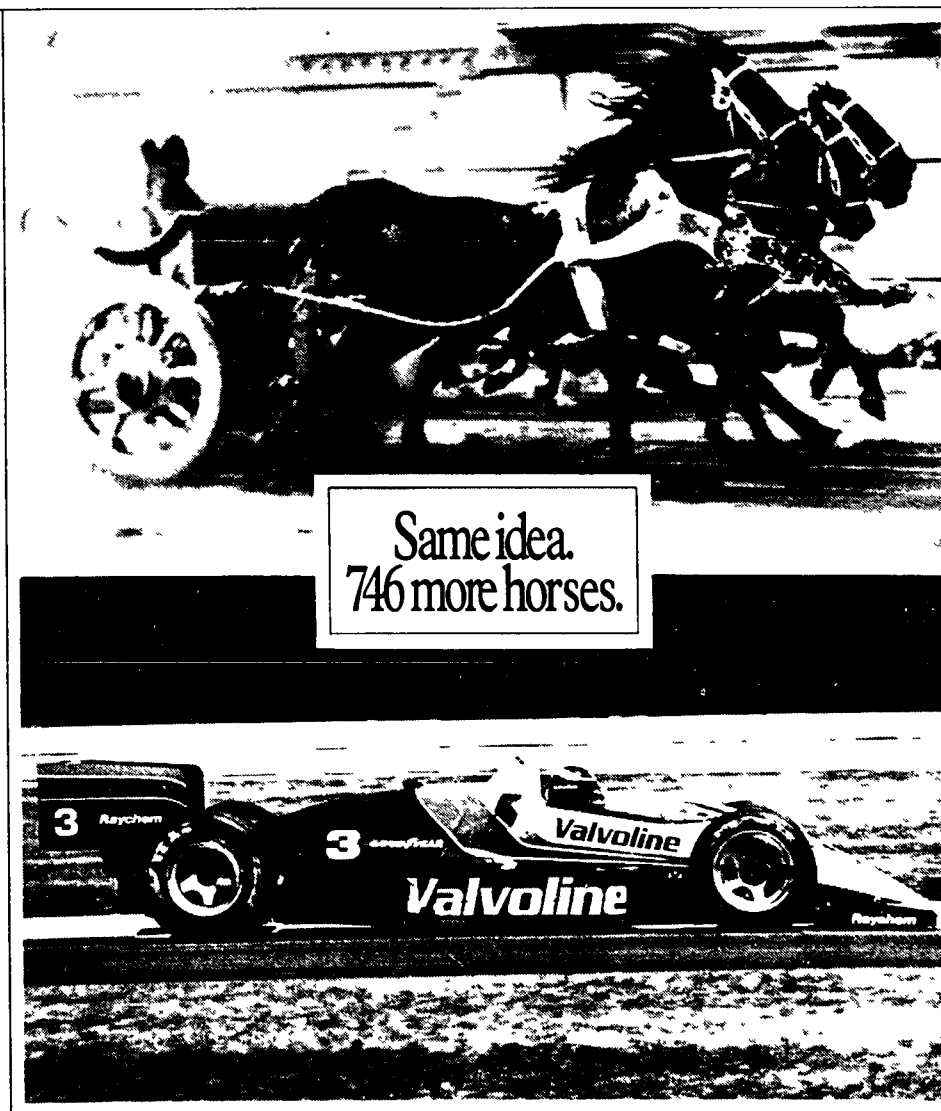
YES NO

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 45175 West Ten Mile Road during regular office hours and on Saturday, June 3, 1989, from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, which is the last day and time to make application for ballots to be mailed. ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1989, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS, AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK. APPLICATION MUST BE MADE IN PERSON ON THIS DATE AND BALLOTS MUST BE VOTED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
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(5/25 & 6/1/89 NR, NN)



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Liz and Bruno Costa moved from Novi to be within walking distance of downtown Northville at the St. Lawrence Estate project.

Two projects spark interest

Continued from Page 1

quoting that number if people call... No one seems that concerned about it.

"The location is the desirable thing. They're not surprised at that kind of rate."

He said retail space will probably go for an average of \$15 per square foot — "which is pretty much the going rate in the area" — with location making some rents a little higher and some lower.

The actual figures will depend on financing for the project, Kahm said. "This is a very, very expensive building," he said, including complete luxury amenities for the apartment dwellers.

He added, "There's a lot of refinements we're making," including expensive wallpaper, upscale light fixtures, a second elevator and the like. "All those things add up, and it generates into a

higher cost," he said.

The latest figuring puts the MainCentre price tag at about \$6.5 million, Kahm said. "It's a little bit more than what we had anticipated," he added.

Singh has bought the vacant lot across Center from its development site, and plans to have a leasing trailer open there by early August, Kahm said. It will be landscaped and feature a three-dimensional model, floor plans and brochures for retail and residential space.

When complete, the building will have one floor of retail stores and a restaurant. Above that will be three floors of apartments.

Kahm said the company is doing foundation drawings now, eyeing a construction start date in the middle to the end of June. "We're pushing as hard as we can," he said.

At the St. Lawrence Estates condominiums, just down Center Street from MainCentre, things are also

moving well.

Steve Friedman of the Selective Group, the company building St. Lawrence Estates, said the company has sold 32 condos in the first phase of the project. There are 38 total in phase one.

The entire project is expected to be done in about 18 months. It is planned to have 96 condos when it is complete.

"We're just starting to move people in," Friedman said. "Other than the fire, things are going fine."

Two units in the development were destroyed in a suspected arson fire earlier this year.

The condos are selling for \$174,900 to \$195,000, Friedman said.

Liz Costa and her husband, Bruno, recently moved into the St. Lawrence Estates from Novi. She said the community and the high-quality development attracted them to Northville.

"We love it. It's a beautiful, well-done house," she said.

MainCentre planning starts

Preliminary plans for how to handle construction of the "MainCentre" project went before the Northville City Council last week.

The council approved using an area of the parking lot on the southwest corner of Center and Cady as a "staging area" for material storage and loading. This will take up an area of 32 parking spaces, contingent on the developer adding new temporary parking just east of Center Street. City Manager Steve Walters said the developer, Singh Development Company, has committed to having its employees park on the temporary space.

The council approved the staging area 5-0.

The area will include the first eight

parking spaces in the first four rows. A crane will probably operate from the staging area for the first few weeks.

The council also heard about the traffic impact of the project, specifically, that it will require one

lane of Center Street to be closed for a crane and trucks. The city is considering either rerouting northbound Center traffic or southbound traffic.

Each option has disadvantages, Walters said. He added that a decision on how to handle the closing should be made by the end of June.

Town plans big holiday weekend

Continued from Page 1

According to Sandy Myers, parade organizer, the annual Northville Memorial Day Parade will march through town on Monday beginning at 10 a.m.

Grand Marshal of this year's parade is Lee McArthur, a longtime Northville resident.

Parade marchers are expected to march through downtown Northville to the Cady Street Cemetery. At the cemetery a prayer will be recited and taps will be played.

From there, parade participants will march to Rural Hill Cemetery. They plan to pause for a moment of prayer at the bridge marking the entrance of the cemetery. At that time, a wreath will be thrown into the water.

Marchers will then gather around the veteran's plot inside the Rural Hill Cemetery, when a short program will be presented. City and township officials expected to attend the ceremony include Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz, Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss and other township representatives.

Honored guests include the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, a retired minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Also, State Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) will attend this year's parade in place of Senator Robert Geake (R-

Northville). Geake normally attends the Northville Memorial Day Parade, while Law attends the Memorial Day Parade in Plymouth. This year, however, the men plan to trade places.

During the ceremony at Rural Hill Cemetery, women from the auxiliaries of the American Legion and VFW will place flowers on all of the soldiers' graves.

Northville High School band members are expected to march in the parade, as well as the Mustang Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air

Patrol and the Crusade Battalion of the Knights Templar.

Other parade participants include various Northville scout troops and representatives from local VFW posts.

Following the parade, Ray Casterline, Jr. will supply ice cream to local children. A Guernsey Farms Dairy truck will be parked outside the Casterline Funeral Home on Dunlap Street.

Myers noted that the Casterline family has provided the ice cream following the parade for several years.

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AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE, you'll find all your blooming favorites in our colorful bedding plant department. Come in now for the widest selection of colorful blossoming specials. You'll like the advice our "beautyscaping" experts can give you, and you'll always know you're getting the healthiest premium plants around. So fill your yard with blooming color today.

Geraniums for Memorial Day

Large selection of perennials, trees & shrubs

RANEY'S Rainbow Gardens

57707 Ten Mile and Milford Roads (On 10 mile West of Milford Rd.) SOUTH LYON PHONE 437-2856

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Haas Lake Park

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By Temo

Only 1 home in each neighborhood will be selected for the opportunity to own a custom-built sunroom and spa at substantial savings. This amazing and beautiful product, manufactured in Michigan for 20 years, has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the U.S. who are fed up with mosquitos and have no room in their present home for outdoor living. Almost maintenance-free, this quality built sunroom can be made in any size, and is custom-designed for new or older homes. Your home will be the proud showplace of your neighborhood and we will make it worth your while if your home qualifies. Outdoor living is on the way...

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COUPON



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Downtown planter

Bette Moran, president of the Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, helps the Beautification

Committee spruce up Northville's downtown by planting geraniums.

Amerman hosts ice cream social

The annual Amerman Elementary School Ice Cream Social is scheduled for Friday, June 2. Family and friends are invited for an evening out filled with fun and excitement at this annual PTA sponsored event.

This year the Social will mark its 21st year, making it the longest PTA sponsored community event in the district.

The festivities will start at 5:30 p.m. on the school grounds and close at 8:30 p.m. The game booths will be opening at 5 p.m.

There will be plenty of pizza, popcorn, pop, homemade cakes and pies, to go along with games and prizes. This year a moon walk and a ball

crawl will be joined by a "Hospital" booth where pretend "cuts" and "bruises" are bandaged and stitched. All of this fun will be topped off with the traditional sundaes and ala mode desserts.

The Amerman PTA Ice Cream Social is scheduled, rain or shine.

Residents submit petition opposing height of church

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A petition containing about 500 signatures from residents opposed to the proposed height of Ward Presbyterian Church was submitted to the Township Planning Commission on Tuesday.

The signatures were given to the commission during its public hearing Tuesday, on a church ordinance that would limit the height of churches to 48 feet.

"I started the petition about two weeks ago and the main thing that concerns me is the fire protection," said Northville Commons resident Gretchen Lapham.

"I think this is ridiculous since no other building is as high in Northville Township, Plymouth Township or Livonia," Lapham said, referring to Ward's proposed 125-foot church.

Lapham said the petition focuses on the township fire department's in-

ability to service a building 125 feet in height.

Ward communications coordinator Kelly Sharkey said she had no comment on the petition drive.

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms has said the township could not provide fire protection for any building over 70 feet high. Toms recently held talks with Ward officials on the height of the church's main sanctuary.

Commons resident Sue Hillebrand, who helped organize the petition, said the petition preamble reads, "We the undersigned, support the proposed ordinance limiting the height of churches in the township to 48 feet so the fire department can adequately fight a fire."

Hillebrand said by organizing the petition she hopes to show planners that "most homeowners don't object to Ward being in the township but we feel they are shoving their plans down our throats."

Lapham added she is not against having Ward Church in her neighborhood but said she thinks the church should be smaller.

"If a church of that (125 foot) height is approved, I'd be very disappointed, to the point where we'd possibly move out of Northville Township," Lapham said.

Hillebrand said most of the 500 signatures were obtained through a canvassing of neighborhoods near the Ward site on Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

She said those neighborhoods include: Northville Commons, Northville Colony, Lakes of Northville and Maple Hills.

"Very few people that we contacted did not want to sign the petition," Hillebrand said. "Even people who attend Ward and live in Northville Township signed the petition."

Students achieve high grades

Continued from Page 1

said she intends to major in economics at the University of Michigan.

Besides her studies, Kibbey said she is a member of the National Honor Society, the Mustang newspaper, and Competitive Writing.

JENNIFER DRAGON — The daughter of Thomas and Betty Dragon, Jennifer said she is undecided about her major at Michigan. Jennifer said she is the vice president of the Northville High School National Honor Society.

RICK ABRAMOVICH — The son of Ron and Carolyn Abramovich, Rick said he intends to major in electrical engineering at Michigan.

Rick said his extra-curricular schedule has been heavy at Northville High, as he has been a member of the symphonic, jazz and marching bands, as well as a member of Science Olympiad.

ARI LEVINSON — The daughter of Stanley and Kathy Levinson, Ari said she is undecided on a major at Michigan, but added she will attend the university's residential college.

In addition to her studies, Ari said she is a member of the National Honor Society and Competitive Writing.

BECKY FRAYNE — The daughter of Glenn and Arlene Frayne, Becky said she intends on majoring in engineering at Michigan.

Besides her studies, Becky said she is a member of the National Honor Society, Science Olympiad and Competitive Writing.

DAVID ARMSTRONG — The son of Carl and Jill Armstrong, David said he intends to major in business administration at Michigan.

In addition to his studies, David said he is a member of the National

Honor Society and he also works at Food Emporium.

PAUL AUGUSTINE — The son of Joe and Mary Augustine, Paul said he intends to major in business administration at Michigan.

Besides his studies, Paul said he is a member of the National Honor Society and he also works at Shopping Center Market.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — BOARD HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, May 11, 1989

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Clerk Thomas L. P. Cook called the board hearing to order at 7:00 p.m. Moved and supported to have Trustee Richard E. Allen act as Supervisor Pro-Tem for the meeting. Motion carried.

2. Roll Call: Present: Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 4 visitors. Absent: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee.

3. Board Hearing: Property Maintenance Ordinance Violation. Comments and questions regarding property located at 46063 Neeson were addressed. Moved and supported to have Supervisor Goss proceed with action to have the structure demolished. Motion carried.

4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the board hearing. Motion carried. Board Hearing adjourned at 7:07 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 (5/25/89 NR)

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

In the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, the Southeast 1/4 of Section 12, the Northeast 1/4 of Section 13 and the Northwest 1/4 of Section 13, Haggerty Road and Six Mile Road, CPN 047-99-0002-000, CPN 048-99-0001-000, CPN 048-99-0002-003, CPN 049-01-0001-006, CPN 049-01-0001-009, CPN 049-01-0001-011, CPN 049-01-0001-012, CPN 049-01-0002-004, CPN 049-01-0002-005, CPN 049-01-0003-002, CPN 049-01-0003-005, CPN 049-01-0003-007, CPN 049-01-0004-005, CPN 049-01-0004-006, CPN 049-01-0004-007, CPN 049-01-0005-001, CPN 049-01-0006-003, CPN 049-01-0006-004, CPN 049-01-0006-005, CPN 049-01-0007-001, CPN 049-02-0001-000, CPN 049-02-0002-000, CPN 049-02-0003-000, CPN 049-02-0004-000, CPN 049-02-0005-000, CPN 049-02-0006-000, CPN 049-02-0007-001, CPN 049-02-0007-002, CPN 049-02-0009-000, CPN 049-99-0001-000, CPN 050-99-0001-000, CPN 050-99-0002-000 AND CPN 050-99-0003-000.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of Water System improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Civic Center, Northville, Michigan, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, on June 8, 1989, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

THOMAS L. P. COOK

TOWNSHIP CLERK

(5/25/89 NR)

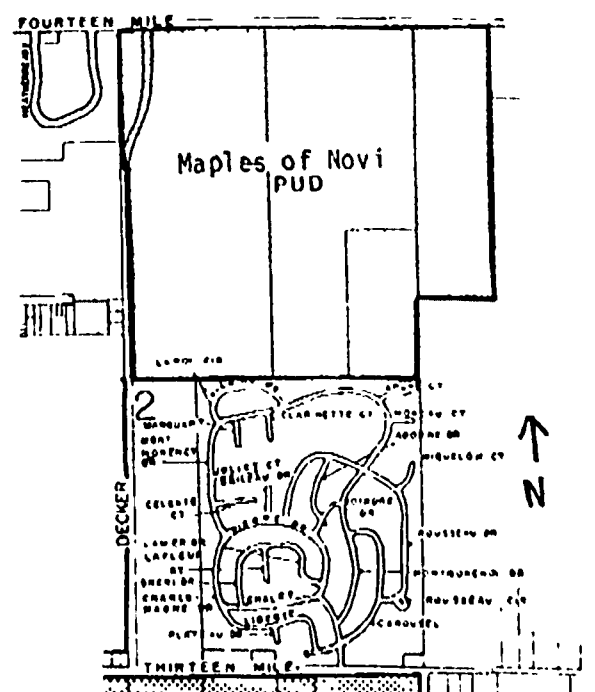
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 31, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider THE MAPLES OF NOVI, A proposed PUD (Planned Unit Development) to be located at the SW corner of 14 Mile & Decker Rds. - FOR WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMITS (Preliminary Approval may follow public hearing).

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 31, 1989.

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

(5-25-89 NR, NN)



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, May 11, 1989

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. Moved and supported to have Trustee Richard E. Allen act as Supervisor Pro-Tem for the meeting. Motion carried.

2. Roll Call: Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee.

3. Pledge of Allegiance: 4. Brief Public Comments and Questions: Mrs. Jane E. Routsen expressed continued concern for grading of Lot #81, Maple Hills Ct.

5. Department Reports: a. Police Department - 1 James Schrot and Edward Mroz. Township Constables advised the Board members a permit for concealed weapons is no longer necessary under certain circumstances. Moved and supported to have Clerk's office begin process to have last sentence of Sec 5, Ordinance #78, removed. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. Moved and supported to spend \$1250 for reconversion of Van Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 3. Water Department - no report. 4. Finance Director - no report. 5. Clerk - 1 Moved and supported to start process for millage renewal for Fire Department. Motion carried. 2. Census enumerators will be trained at the Township. 3. Police Inspection Committee meeting scheduled for May 25, 1989 at 4:30 p.m. 6. Library - No additional report. 7. Office Manager - 1 Fax machine installed. 2. Computers installed. 3. Work Detail Program set up for summer. 4. Supervisor - not present. 5. Fire Department - 1 Moved and supported to accept the proposed lawn care fee of \$85 for both fire stations, as presented by Chief Toms. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. Moved and supported to have interchangeable tiles for Fire Chief and Building Inspector when fire building violations are involved. Roll call vote: Motion carried. 3. Building Department - no report. 4. Planning and Zoning Department - written report. 5. Recreation Department - not present. Trustee Henningsen reported that the Rouge River Clean-up Day is scheduled for June 3, 1989, local site not yet confirmed.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Public Hearing April 13, 1989 Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate/Belanger. b. Public Hearing April 13, 1989 Ambrose Estates Water Assessment District. c. Public

Hearing April 13, 1989 Ambrose Estates Sewer Assessment District. d. Public Hearing April 13, 1989 Meadowbrook Water Assessment District. e. Regular Meeting April 13, 1989. Moved and supported to approve the minutes with corrections. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Northville Township Bills Payable: May 1, 1989. b. Northville Township Bills Payable Supplement May 11, 1989. Moved and supported to approve bills payable and supplement as presented. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General & Water and Sewer Budgets April 1989. b. Investment Portfolio for April 30, 1989. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for April 30, 1989. d. Northville Township Police Department Report for March 1989. e. Northville Township Fire Department Report for April 1989. f. Minutes of Northville Community Recreation Dept. March 8, 1989. g. Northville Community Recreation Directors Report April 1989. h. Minutes of Northville Community Recreation Public Hearing Meeting March 8, 1989. i. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Minutes for March 17, 1989. j. 35th District Court Report of March 1989. k. Minutes of Water & Sewer Department Regular Meeting March 15, 1989. l. Water & Sewer Department Budget Report Jan. 1, 1989 through April 30, 1989. m. Building Department Report for April 1989. n. Beautification Commission Minutes April 27, 1989. o. Northville Public Library Report for May 1989. Moved and supported to receive and file Other Minutes and Reports, items 8 (a) through 8 (o). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Letter from N-COM Holding Corporation dated April 28, 1989. b. Payment of franchise fees for March 1989. c. Letter from The Senior Alliance Corp. dated April 24, 1989. d. Increase in per capita contribution. e. Letter from Michigan Department of Commerce Liquor Control Commission dated April 17, 1989. f. Denial of request for SDM License/Charley's Restaurant. d. Letter from Donald C. & Jane E. Routsen dated April 15, 1989. e. Grading/home construction on Lot 81 of Maple Hill Ct. e. Letter from Northville Community Recreation to Supervisor Goss dated April 10, 1989. f. Approx. costs for development of the Community Park site. f. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated April 14, 1989. g. Manooogian Land Division. g. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated April 17, 1989. h. Northville Trails Subdivision. h. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated April 17, 1989. i. Pickford Meadow Subdivision. j. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated April 18, 1989. k. Choo Choo Car

Wash. k. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated April 18, 1989. l. MGM - Land Division. l. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated April 19, 1989. m. J.D. Blain Rezoning, Parcel A. m. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated April 21, 1989. n. Meyer Store Addition. n. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Letter dated April 21, 1989. o. Country Club Village. o. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated April 13, 1989. p. Pickford Meadows Subdivision. p. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated April 13, 1989. q. Manooogian Land Division. q. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated April 13, 1989. r. Northville Trails Subdivision. r. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated April 13, 1989. s. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated April 13, 1989. t. Schulte Land Division. s. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated April 17, 1989. u. Rymarz Cluster. u. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated April 17, 1989. v. Northville Trails. v. 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Official asks for county-wide emphasis on recycling

By BOB NEEDHAM

The leader of Wayne County's committee on garbage control this week proposed a change in the county trash plan which would emphasize the importance of recycling.

Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack (D-Wayne), the leader of the county's Solid Waste Committee, Monday proposed an addition of a few paragraphs into the 274-page draft plan. In spite of the relatively small size of his proposal, Mack said the effect would be vast.

"I've recommended a major change in the plan," he said. Essentially, Mack's addition would abandon construction of any new incinerators in favor of recycling, reuse and composting methods of trash disposal.

Mack recommended the change because of uncertain costs for incineration. The other options are also considered more sound by environmentalists, because of worries over incinerator emissions and toxins in the resulting ash.

The proposal met with instant approval from Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who is leading the trash disposal concerns of the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW), an inter-governmental group including Northville and Northville Township.

"We're very happy that (Mack) was able to make that kind of proposal. It addresses the concerns of the Conference of Western Wayne communities," Breen said.

Most of the garbage in Northville and the rest of Wayne County now gets dumped in landfills, but the county is quickly running out of landfill space. The county trash management plan currently under review will, if passed, guide the county's garbage disposal efforts for the next five years and beyond.

The plan could result in some requirements for Northville residents to participate in mandatory recycling programs within the next couple of years.

The latest draft of the plan includes a goal of reducing the amount of residential trash going to landfills by 75 percent by the year 2000. Mack's new proposal would lower the reduction goal to 50 percent, but add some other aspects.

He described his proposal as "a movement from a plan that basically promotes incineration to recycling." Communities would "be expected" to reduce local residential waste by 40 percent through recycling and composting, and they would have to do that by 1992.

"Those communities that achieve these goals will not be required to achieve further reduction through incineration. In light of the volume of waste that will be incinerated, this should result in an overall reduction of the county's residential waste stream of at least 50 percent by the year 1992. The planning committee will continue to work to develop strategies to reduce the volume of commercial and industrial waste," Mack's proposed language reads in part.

"It's such a major concession. We think it's a courageous step forward for the committee. I think most of us will be able to endorse that type of thing."

Maurice Breen
CWW solid waste committee chair

His text also includes a statement saying that the county encourages waste reduction, reuse and recycling efforts by all communities that are not already involved in an incinerator.

The reduction by 50 percent by the year 2000 would apply to the entire "waste stream," including commercial and industrial trash. The 75 percent goal was to apply only to

residential garbage.

The 50 percent reduction would be "primarily through recycling and reliance on existing incinerator capacity," Mack said.

Mack's proposed addition to the plan also looks beyond 2000.

"During the next update, the planning committee will explore implementation of further reduction requirements in order to fully implement a hierarchy of integrated waste management practices that are environmentally sound and cost effective," the proposal reads. "It is the goal of this plan, that by the year 2010, nothing will go to landfills that cannot be reduced, reused, recycled or otherwise diverted."

Mack explained that the unknowns involved with incineration led to his proposal. "The most important

reason has to do with the uncertainty of the cost associated with incinerators and resource recovery projects in general," he said.

In addition to unknown costs for incinerator construction, costs for disposing of the ash are hard to pin down because of uncertainty over how the ash will be classified — as regular or hazardous waste.

The recommendation went before the solid waste committee Monday, but no action was taken.

"The reaction was very favorable from environmental groups and communities that were present," Mack said. "The communities appeared very receptive to this proposal."

Breen — who heads the solid waste committee for the CWW, an organization of 17 area communities including Northville Township and the City of Northville — liked Mack's plan.

The current plan draft has a "bias for incineration" which Mack's proposal would remove, Breen said. "Hopefully, the committee will come along with him."

"It's such a major concession," he continued. "We think it's a courageous step forward for the committee. I think most of us will be able to endorse that type of thing."

Breen said of the 50 percent goal, "we thought that was a fair

number." He said there are still objections to the plan draft, but that Mack's proposal goes a long way toward resolving them.

Even though this major change is coming several months into the consideration of the plan — which is already past its deadline for adoption — Mack said his recommendation will not slow the process down.

"This will assure that the plan will be adopted," he said. Otherwise, he added, he doubted it would be.


The state requires the county to update its trash plan every five years. If that is not done, the state will impose a plan on the county.

The solid waste committee's management and capacity subcommittee will now review the text in preparation for the next full committee meeting July 17.

If the committee approves a plan, it will go to individual Wayne County communities for review and approval, as well as to the Wayne County Commission and Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara. Two thirds of the communities in the county must approve the plan for it to go into effect.

If the county does not get a plan approved, the state Department of Natural Resources must develop one for the county.

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Editorials

16-A
Thursday, May 25, 1989

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

City budget plan is its best possible solution

When local governments are faced with a budget in which expenses are greater than revenues, they basically have two options: raise taxes or cut spending. For the next fiscal year, the City of Northville is doing both.

Both sides of the coin are regrettable. In a booming city like this, with plenty of tax base growth in the last few years, it doesn't seem like the budget should be tight at all. But city administrators have spent several weeks trying to make the general fund numbers match up, and they just haven't done it.

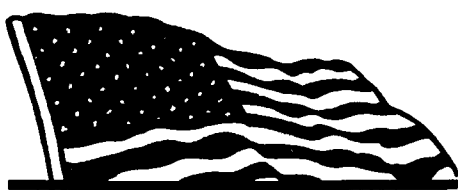
There are reasons for the budget problems. They include rising costs, like the skyrocketing prices to dump trash in landfills. Coupled with this is the fact that revenues other than local property tax are staying at about the same level. There is some new tax revenue from new construction, but that's accompanied by more streets to care for and more citizens to protect — which costs more money.

In a simplified (probably too-simplified) form, that's how the shortfall comes about. If you're faced with this situation, what do you do?

The council members have decided — although they have yet to vote as such — that they will require uniform reductions from every sector of the general fund. This means that every sector in it must be cut by 1.153 percent: the police department has to cut 1.153 percent, the department of public works has to cut 1.153 percent, and so on.

The percent drop isn't much, but in a budget where you've used realistic figures, the dollar amounts are significant. The cuts will be difficult, and the whole city government is going to hope really hard that no major emergencies come up during the next year.

But the frustrating thing is that the cuts are not enough. Before proposing the cuts, the administration suggested a tax increase. To his credit, City Manager Steve Walters only recommended increasing the tax revenue



Government

from existing property by the rate of inflation, 4.1 percent. But because of quickly-rising home assessments and slower commercial increases, this will mean the average homeowner will see an increase of about 6 percent on the tax bill.

Regrettable, but basically unavoidable. If the increase bothers anyone, they ought to ask themselves what they'd like to see cut in the budget. And if they have a real idea, they ought to ask themselves where they were during the public meetings when all this was hashed out.

We endorse the city's budget as proposed by the administration because it seems to be the least of several different evils. We don't like it, but we endorse it.

On a related note, it should be pointed out that the council has missed its budget approval deadline. The city charter explicitly states that the budget must be approved by the third Monday in May — that was 10 days ago, and it's not approved yet.

The late approval is probably unavoidable because the city depends on getting figures from the counties. Late figures mean late approval. But the city charter is not something to be ignored whenever it becomes inconvenient.

There are several minor points in the charter which have been rendered invalid by state law. The city needs to propose changing these to comply with the law. That ought to be done soon, and maybe the budget approval date ought to be included among the changes.

Volunteers needed for Rouge River cleanup

It seems that each year the Rouge Rescue project gains momentum and volunteers. This year the clean-up will take place on Saturday, June 3 and Northville residents will participate in cleaning up a stretch of the river between Five Mile and Six Mile roads along Northville Road.

The Rouge Rescue days are successful in a number of ways. There is no denying that the river itself is better for the effort. Across the basin during the first three clean-ups, more than 6,000 volunteers removed 10,000 cubic yards of debris from the river and cleared 225 log jams.

Closer to home, last year's effort by volunteers in Northville's Fish Hatchery Park, cleared away enough brush and log debris to help the river flow smoothly again. We have watched volunteers in other years pull everything from cars and washing machines to bottles and railroad ties from the river.

The clean-up effort is successful in another important way in that it brings the incredible pollution and misuse of this valuable waterway to the attention of those who live and work by it every day.

It is all too easy to walk or ride by a stream and take for granted that it will always be there. The Rouge River has been neglected for so long that bringing it back will take the concerted efforts of every community through which it runs.

And that is the most amazing part of the clean-up effort. The Rouge River runs through so many communities and provides a habitat and green space that can only complement and improve these areas. With the continued effort by community groups, individuals and government bodies, this waterway could become an asset — not an eyesore.

Northville Recreation Director John Anderson is looking for volunteers to help out with Northville's portion of the clean-up. He is asking that volunteers call ahead of time so that proper equipment and lunch arrangements can be made based on the expected number of volunteers. Call 349-0203 to volunteer. Workers should wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts regardless of the weather, to protect themselves from poison ivy. Volunteers should meet at Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street before the 9 a.m. start time. Work will go on until noon on June 3.

Odds and Ends

By Bob Needham

Items from our catalog . . .

• It's always nice to get press releases from our local legislators. I view these things, which show up in the mail pretty regularly, as a useful tool for seeing which issues the legislators think are important. The releases give some indication of the legislator's feelings on the issue. Or do they?

A couple of weeks ago, we got releases from Northville's two state representatives, Gerry Law (Wayne County) and Willis Bullard (Oakland County). The releases were both about the release of \$34 million from the Accident Fund of Michigan.

Want to know what Law thought about this? The release quotes him as saying, "I have been supporting this action for several years and am pleased the money will be returned to its rightful owners, who paid the premiums . . . Two weeks ago, the fund announced that it had mailed copies of the checks to more than 12,000 policyholders, which brought hundreds of phone calls to the capitol urging action and I am pleased they have been successful." Fascinating stuff.

Now, want to know what Bullard thought? Here it is: "I have been supporting this action for several years and am pleased the money will be returned to its rightful owners, who paid the premiums . . . Two weeks ago, the fund announced that it had mailed copies of the checks to more than 12,000 policyholders, which brought hundreds of phone calls to the capitol urging action and I am pleased they have been successful." Hmmm

If they get that kind of consensus on every issue, House Republican get-togethers must be very dull events. Call me a cynical reporter, but I doubt that those words ever passed the lips of either gentleman.

• As long as I'm casting a doubting eye at the state capital, I really had to wonder about state Senator Jack Faxon's response to a local woman's concern about speeds on Eight Mile Road at Center Street. He suggested widening the road, which, he wrote, would help handle "traffic that will definitely occur with future expansion." I suppose he could be referring to expansion farther west along Eight Mile.



But his letter adds, "It would also make the area even more appealing in planning future landsites." Future landsites? At Eight Mile and Center? Personally, I don't see a whole lot of available land out there on which to plan. Did anyone from Faxon's office even get near the intersection?

• Jaycees officer Teresa Folino has come up with an interesting idea: a group called "the Summit" to coordinate activity planning among community groups.

This sounds to me like a good idea; it can only help things get better and go smoother. The first meeting is next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at city hall. Anyone interested may attend.

• The poster map of Northville has been printed, and I think it looks really nice — much better than the similar projects I've seen done by different companies in other communities. But this was sold as a Northville-community type of project, and it seems to me that the township got short shrift.

No doubt economics dictated the look of the poster — businesses in the township probably weren't interested enough to make it worthwhile to extend the poster's coverage. Still, it's kind of a shame — this could have been one small step toward a more unified Northville community, but it isn't.

• A few weeks back I did a story about an anonymous letter — signed only "Citizens for Lower Taxes" — which opposed the high total tax rate in the city. I quoted the letter and got some response from the mayor and the city manager, including their view of why the city tax rate is higher than many. It was pretty interesting, at least by local newspaper reporter standards.

But I couldn't answer one key question: did the official line satisfy the concerns of the anonymous group? I couldn't answer it because I didn't — and still don't — know who the group is. Why do you people want to stay unknown? If you really don't want publicity, why did you write to the newspaper? This confuses me. (I'm easily confused.) If you ever change your mind, the number here is 349-1700.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Cone patrol

After the fact

By
Phil Jerome



I've got this hat. A great hat. But the darn thing doesn't get any respect. It's one of those old-fashioned tough guy hats. You know, with the little brim? Like Joe Palooka used to wear?

I was feeling particularly surly the other day. So I decided to wear my Joe Palooka hat just to sort of let everybody know not to mess with me. Only problem was it didn't work like I had planned.

I strolled into Spagy's to get a pop. And the first thing young Jimmy said was, "Hey, where'd ya get the funny hat. You look like an old-time paper boy."

It didn't get any better when I stopped in to get gas at Cal's. "Look at the little old man with all the grey hair sticking out from under his funny-looking hat," said Calvin, obviously oblivious to the fact I looked like a tough guy.

I suffered the abuse in silence until I walked into the Starting Gate where good ol' Laurie was the first to notice my great cap. "Nice hat, Phil," she smiled.

That was it. The final straw. "It's a tough guy hat, Laurie," I blurted out in my very toughest voice. "I look like a tough guy when I'm wearing this hat."

"Like Joe Palooka. Remember him? Like a tough guy in the mob. Like somebody from Chicago in the '20s. Like a hit man for Al Capone. So get off my case, Laurie. Cut me some slack, doll."

"I don't care if young Spagy doesn't like my hat. I don't care if Calvin doesn't like my hat. And I don't even care if you don't like my hat."

"I don't need anybody to tell me I look like a tough guy. I know when I look like a tough guy. So if you'll excuse me I think I'm going to go find a motorcycle gang and kick a little butt."

Readers Speak

Controversy should not affect store

To the Editor:

I don't understand the controversy about Black's Hardware, page 1 of The Northville Record, May 18, 1989. Northville residents are fortunate to have Bob and Donna Black and their True Value Hardware Store right here where we need it. Not only does this store have the supplies we need to renovate and maintain houses and yards, but answers to questions we encounter as we go

along.

The Blacks have upgraded the store. It looks great and fills a community need. Northville should serve residents of the city, as well as those coming into the city to shop. When we buy a garden cart, for example, we go to Blacks because we want the item assembled and ready to use.

The patio area at the rear of the store is made to order for display of

those items we need to see. It is neat, clean, and readily accessible to the parking lot.

Black's True Value Store is an asset to this city!
Jo Lazzari

No books

To the Editor:

The Friends of the Library will be unable to accept book donations in the future except for fiction paperbacks, we no longer will have a place to store books. There will be paperbacks for sale in the annex located in the library.

Rosemary Mentag
President of
Friends of the Library

Drug program available to adolescents

This is another in the continuing series of columns written for the Record by Charles Stilec, Northville High School Student Assistance Program Coordinator.

For the second year the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA) with the support of the Northville School District is offering the Summer Workshop on Awareness and Prevention (S.W.A.P.) for adolescents who are completing sixth, seventh or eighth grades (ages 12 — 15).

S.W.A.P. is a special, free, summer project aimed at helping young adolescents who are experiencing school and family problems. S.W.A.P. began in 1986 in part through a grant from the Skillman Foundation. The program is designed to give students the skills necessary to improve relationships with peers and adults, to increase the self esteem of the participants, and to avoid future problems with chen-

mical dependency or delinquent behavior.

The program will be held at Emerson Middle School, 29100 West Chicago, Livonia. A bus will provide transportation.

Participants are required to sign a contract with their referral source to participate in the entire program which is five weeks long, running from July 5 thru Aug. 3, Monday — Thursday, 9 a.m. — 12 noon.

Eligible participants are those who are experiencing problems in academics, family issues or peer related issues.

The daily program will provide students with many skills.

• Art and recreation therapy will be provided by qualified professionals. These activities will provide individual and group instruction and are particularly helpful for withdrawn students or students with poor verbal skills. Athletic and recreation experiences stress such things as teamwork and cooperation.

• Daily group therapy by licensed counselors will encourage students to explore feelings, attitudes and habits. Decision making skills and personal problem solving will be addressed.

The S.W.A.P. program is designed for "at risk," youth as an alternative to the traditional summer school program. The primary emphasis is therapeutic with an educational component. The importance of this program to students and their families cannot be stressed enough. Not only are services provided which help students deal with many issues but each student and family comes away from the program with a direction and a referral to a qualified professional if necessary, or a school support group.

If you are interested in this program or have questions please call CCODA, 261-3760. Co-director, Charlie Stilec, 344-1825; or Co-director, Lynn Kleiman, 722-1663.

Tanning rage

By Brenda Dooley

So they're telling us to stay out of the sun this year.

If the skin specialists and solar scientists are truly correct in their assessment that the rays of the sun are becoming more and more dangerous as the earth's ozone layer falls away, a lot of local people obviously aren't taking heed.

For instance, when attending two recent pre-prom parties for dozens of Northville High School seniors, I spotted countless young ladies and gentlemen wearing bronzed tans with their prom finery. They looked great with the black and gray tuxedos and the rainbow of strapless dresses — the tans, of course.

One proud parent at the pre-prom party shared the same observation. "Everybody has a tan," she said, watching the prom-goers step through the doorway.

"It was that trip to Cancun . . . with a little help from the tanning salons," another parent added.

When a group of students and parents from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville went to Cancun on a work camp ex-

pedition, they brought home more than rolls of undeveloped film. Yep, they brought home tans, too. Even the youth group leader, Martin Ankrum, sported a tan. Like I said, I'm jealous.

But hey, this tanning craze isn't exclusive to Northville. Novi residents are just as susceptible to the sun-worship tendency.

For instance, I've never seen Novi Schools Superintendent Robert Piwko with a lily white complexion. No offense, intended Dr. Piwko. I've always admired his ability to maintain a "healthy" tan even in the dead of winter. Those skin specialists are telling us there's no such thing as a healthy tan, by the way.

And when members of the Novi School Board went to Florida for a national convention they managed to sneak in a few hours of sun — evident by the shade of their sun-kissed faces. Again, school board members, no offense intended. Call it jealousy . . . I haven't walked along a sandy beach since I left west Michigan almost two years ago.

Just take a walk through air-conditioned Twelve Oaks Mall on a sweltering day. There you'll spy dozens of men and women in



all age brackets strutting around with their short shorts and tank tops, baring plenty of sun-bronzed skin. Or drive by one of the countless strip malls in Novi — bet you'll find a tanning salon anxiously awaiting your business.

OK, now that I've put a few local people in the spotlight, I must confess that the sun-bathing warnings haven't had much effect on me, either. Last weekend I received a nasty sunburn on my arms and legs — my first exposure to the sun in two summers. My abstinence from the sun wasn't achieved by sheer willpower, mind you. I just wasn't at the right place at the right time.

All week I've been waiting for the redness of the newly-gained sunburn to fade into a glorious "farmer's tan." And all of a sudden, the warnings about staying out of the sun don't seem so immediate.

As long as there's sun and summer, there will be tans. No matter what the experts say. But next time I'm basking in those unhealthy rays, I'm going to put on some sunscreen — otherwise my "healthy" tan will consist of a "healthy" pink.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, June 1, 1989, at 4:00 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot #69, Timber Ridge Estates, 43633 Serenity Drive.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to Gerrie Dent, Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 PM, May 31, 1989.

GERRIE DENT
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Novi Community School District is accepting bids on:

Landscaping at two new construction sites
Installation of floor tile at Middle School
Purchase of Ford Pickup
Purchase of Ford Tractor and Mower
Plans and specifications may be picked up at the following location after 3:00 PM on Wednesday, May 24, 1989.
**Administrative Services Building
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CITY HALL COMMENTARY

Advertisement

Cindy Stewart
Public Information Director

Rouge Rescue is a massive clean-up program sponsored by FRIENDS OF THE ROUGE. The Rouge Rescue Clean-up is a success because of the hard-working volunteers from Novi and the surrounding areas. Once again we are asking for your help! The Rouge River is the most polluted river in Michigan, and one of the most polluted in the nation, thus creating a serious health hazard for humans and wildlife alike. With 126 miles of the Rouge running through 36 communities in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, and more than 1.5 million people residing and working in the Rouge River Basin, its citizenry needs to realize that it is in their best interests to restore and preserve this vital natural resource. The Rouge River stretches approximately 6 miles through Novi. The City of Novi and Michigan Tractor & Machinery have worked together for the past four years to remove 16 logjams and 60 yards of debris. The Rouge cleanup is going smoother every year and progress can be seen at all the work sites as we strive for improved water quality because of our dedicated volunteers.

Join us for Rouge Rescue '89 on Saturday, June 3 at 8 A.M. Bring your family, friends and neighbors and meet us at Michigan Tractor, 24800 Novi Road (between 10 Mile and Grand River) for a day of work and celebration! Lunch will be provided after our clean-up efforts.

For more information or to be added to the volunteer list, please call 374-0495

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Obituaries

MILDRED DAHLAGER

Mrs Mildred Dahlager, 89, of Etowah, North Carolina, died May 14 at Park Ridge Hospital in North Carolina.

Mrs Dahlager was a resident of Northville until 1974.

She was born May 4, 1900 in Sand Creek, Wis., to Arne and Jilia (Madison) Eyk. She married Noble

Dahlager who preceded her in death in December of 1971.

Mrs Dahlager is survived by her sons, Stanley of New Mexico, Rodney of Wisconsin and Mr. Norman Kushigian of North Carolina, sisters, Ada Svalestuen, Bertha Abrahamson and Norma Merriman all of Wisconsin, five grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Mrs Dahlager retired from the

Ford Motor Company in 1962 after 20 years of service. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Northville.

Funeral services were held at the Etowah Methodist Church in North Carolina. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Billy Graham Foundation, P O Box 779, Min-

neapolis, Minnesota, 55440; Radio Bible Class, Grand Rapids, Mich., or Etowah Methodist Church Building Fund, Etowah, North Carolina, 28729.

JAMES A. RITCHIE

Mr James A Ritchie, 64, of Plymouth, died May 14 in Livonia.

Mr Ritchie was a former resident of Northville and graduated from

Northville High School in 1944.

Mr. Ritchie was born April 1, 1925 in Detroit. He is survived by his wife Doris I. (Cole) Ritchie of Plymouth; son Craig (Joyce) Ritchie of Carleton, Mich.; and brother Harvey P. (Alice) Ritchie of Northville; three nephews and one niece.

Mr. Ritchie was with the Detroit Edison Company for 40 years in the customer services department for

the Wayne-Monroe Division. He came to the Plymouth community in 1949 from Northville. He was a veteran of W.W. II and served in the U.S. Navy.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating.

Memorials may be donated to the charity of choice.

Ford allows Northville plant workers to transfer to Livonia

Continued from Page 1

against the company with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), charging a violation of a local agreement on worker transfers.

The Northville Plant is supposed to shut down next month. When the closing was formally announced as a "consolidation" with Ford's Dearborn Engine Plant, the company said it would offer jobs at Dearborn to all the hourly workers in Northville.

But the complaint filed with the NLRB charged that Ford had earlier agreed to transfer employees to the plant of their choice, and that 33 employees did so over a period of

more than two years.

At the time of the filing, Meisenholder said the company's offer to its Northville workers had remained constant.

Fultz said 18 of the Northville workers wanted to go either to the Livonia plant or the Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth Township. He called the offer to let the employees go to Livonia "very good of the company."

"We've satisfactorily resolved our complaint with the National Labor Relations Board," Fultz said. "We really appreciate the cooperation."

Meisenholder did not tie the move to Livonia to the NLRB complaint, but simply said the company wanted

to put its employees where they wanted to go. Ford surveyed the Northville workers and found some wanted to go to Livonia, he said.

That depended on whether openings came up, and there now are some, Meisenholder said. This process of "preferential placement" is included in the union contract, he added.

Although the plant is scheduled to shut down next month, Fultz has not completely given up hope that the plant will remain open.

"Stranger things have happened at Ford Motor Company," he said. "As long as there's work to be done the building has to be kept open. It has to

"We've satisfactorily resolved our complaint with the National Labor Relations Board. We really appreciate the cooperation."

— Norm Fultz,

United Auto Workers Local 896 President

be maintained."

Even if the company transfers its steel fuel tank assembly — currently done at the Northville plant — to

Dearborn, Fultz believes some other sort of job could be done at Northville instead of somewhere outside the company. "This place could be a

showplace if they put the right kind of work in here," he said.

Fultz said the union will maintain an office in Northville for six months after the close. It will stay in the Northville Plant building for as long as possible.

After the closing the control of the plant and nearby Ford Field will shift to the Ford Land Development Division for action.

The City of Northville has commissioned a study to consider future uses for the site. The plant building has been recommended for some sort of public use like a community center or library.

The plant is supposed to be completely vacated by September.

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Wednesday/Thursday — May 24/25, 1989

New Novi shops aim to fill needs of fitness buffs

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Randy Step is picking up the pace. The Northville resident this month is opening his fourth and fifth specialty fitness stores. A regular competitor in endurance sports, Step now is putting his business acumen to the test.

After developing a clientele of new and regular patrons at his three Ann Arbor stores, Step looked to the booming Novi area for his next venture.

The two new stores will be located in the Novi Town Center on Novi Road at Grand River and will keep the same names as the original stores — Running Fit and Fitness Source. Step's third Ann Arbor store is Top Floor Sports.

Step is more than doubling his current retail operations in an effort to again capture what he calls "niche" markets — people specifically seeking a technical running shop or an outlet for high-end home gym equipment.

"I'm opening the new stores to make a successful business better," Step said. His goal: to eventually corner those "niche" markets in the Detroit area.

The entrepreneur said he

subscribes to the theory that all retail business eventually will fall into two categories: the stores that sell everything, cheap, and the stores that are highly specialized and do things right. Step said his stores do things right, handling sales, set-up and service.

Step said even if 100 people walked into Running Fit asking for basketball shoes, he wouldn't stock them. "There's no place for them there."

What really makes Step's goal credible is his enthusiasm for the activities that his businesses supply.

Step surrounds himself with health-oriented activities. He and his wife, Kathy, have trained for and competed in the Ironman Triathlon, which requires swimming, biking and running expertise.

Among their many contributions to the running community, the Steps founded the Redford Roadrunners. The 140-member club runs every week and hosts the Roadrunner Classic, the Michigan Trail Marathon, the Free Press training run and several smaller area races. Runners meet at their home every day.

Although he studied to be a funeral

Continued on 2



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Northville's Randy Step is opening two of his popular fitness stores in the Novi Town Center

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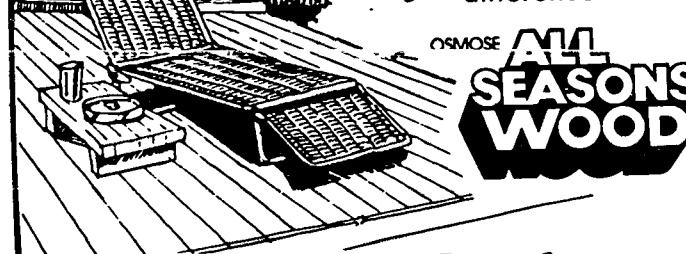
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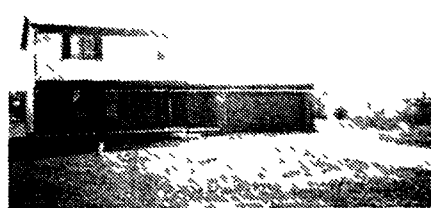


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Products
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Northville man brings fitness shops to Novi Town Center

Continued from 1

director and worked in the family business for seven years, Step said he had to return to what he truly loved. "I would do it again in a minute," he said.

Step said he considers his stores assets for the running and fitness community. "I promote the sport a lot," Step said. "It's not like going to a race — going to the store — but now I can give back to the sport." Step sponsors running events and different sports teams through his stores.

Step said the Running Fit shop has developed into a sort of gathering place for those serious about the sport. "It's kind of like a golf pro shop," Step said. Patrons often stop in to check race results, browse through a magazine or sign up for walking, aerobic or other classes organized through the stores.

Two years ago, Step sold some shares of Running Fit Inc. to a fellow runner, Steve Angerman. Based on the feedback from the customers, the

success of the stores has been more than financial, Angerman said.

Angerman said he learned the value of specializing from his past experience employed within a chain of sporting goods stores. "They tried to keep all the stores the same. The people who did the buying were never there."

Both men stressed the importance of contact with customers at the stores. "That's what sets us apart from a Herman's or Foot Locker," Angerman said. He and Step travel among the stores throughout the week, waiting on customers, talking running and talking business with each store manager.

"Now we'll find out what the Novi crowd is looking for," Angerman said. "As we see their needs, we'll cater to them."

Running Fit is a "specialty tech running shop," Angerman said. With continuous input from running customers, the staff keeps abreast of the latest advances in apparel, training methods and techniques. The store carries all types of specialty shoe lines for running, walking and

aerobics, accessories for triathletes and related apparel.

What started at Running Fit as selling gym equipment "on-the-side" became Fitness Source, Step explained. Through his own conditioning experience, the athlete said he was familiar with gym equipment, but added, "I fell in love with equipment."

The store sells all fitness-oriented equipment such as stair-climbers, weights, rowing machines, bicycles, saunas — everything to equip a home or corporate gym, Step said.

Step attributed much of the success of his Ann Arbor stores to the staff's knowledge about the products. The Novi stores will offer the same specialized service, he stressed.

For example, Running Fit staff members know how to properly fit a foot and they can recommend the type of shoe that best fits the customer's needs, Step said. The store stocks lengths and widths in specialty shoes that would never be found in a store that tries to serve all sports customers, Step added.

At Fitness Source, employees ad-

vise the customers on how to use the equipment and how to maintain it. Each time a product is added to any of the stores stock, the manufacturer's sales representative educates the staff about it, Step said. So serious is the owner about supplying the proper gym equipment to the customer, Step employs a unique return policy — he'll only take equipment back if it's been used.

"We try to make sure the person will use it," Step said. "Their time is so valuable — we're trying to help people do what they want to do and

make better use of their time," he added.

Step said his best customers are people who are tired of the health club atmosphere. "They are familiar with the equipment and know what they want."

However, for the customer who doesn't know what equipment would be best suited to his or her needs, Step rents the equipment.

When deciding what product lines to carry, Step said he relies on his own research, the advice of professionals and input from his staffs who

know their clientele.

For example, he said he gives shoes to aerobic instructors so they can sample them and give comments back to the Running Fit staff.

"I try to buy the least expensive thing that works, that's good equipment, and buy up from that point," Step said. "I sell quality equipment that people will use," he added.

Step said 50 percent of his Fitness Source customers are referrals from sport medicine or rehabilitation programs.

Federal co-op jobs open to teens

For years, high school and college students have gained practical experience working for participating companies in cooperative education programs.

But many students probably don't realize one of the country's biggest employers, the federal government, is among those employers who take part in "co-op" programs.

Federal co-op jobs are available to high school students who are at least 16-years-old and to college students, both undergraduate and graduate.

According to Maryann Reid, a personnel staffing specialist with the United States government, college students can gain experience in a wide variety of fields — from engineering and accounting to contracting and supplies. The best job possibilities for high school students, she said, are in office work.

Reid says students work full- or part-time, depending on how their school has structured the cooperative experience. They are assigned a Government Service (GS) rating and earn the same hourly wage as other employees at that level.

One of the most attractive features of the program, said Reid, may be the fact that a co-op job can often be the first step to a government career after graduation.

"The federal cooperative program is designed to lead to permanent employment," she said. In fact, cooperative jobs are usually only created when there will be a permanent need for that position.

Reid advises students to contact their school cooperative training or placement office for more information about their school's participation in the federal government cooperative education program.

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Creative Living

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Creative Living

Hot Stuff

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JOSEPH F. YEZBICK



RON VINCE

JOSEPH F. YEZBICK of Novi has been named Executive Chef at the Hotel Pontchartrain. The appointment was announced by Martin Avigir, general manager of the 420-room luxury hotel in Detroit.

In his new position, Yezbick is responsible for all food operations at the Hotel Pontchartrain and its banquet facilities, including menu planning, food cost control, supervision of food preparation and kitchen management.

Yezbick has spent his entire career with the Sheraton chain. A native of Michigan, Yezbick received his early training as an apprentice in the culinary training program at Sheraton World Headquarters and later served as sous chef in the executive training program at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers.

Before joining the Sheraton Oaks in 1987, Yezbick served as executive chef for the Sheraton St. Louis, Sheraton Dallas Hotel and Towers, Sheraton Savannah Resort and Country Club and the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel.

Yezbick is a graduate of Ferris State College with an associates degree in Food and Beverage Management. His involvement in professional culinary organizations includes the Michigan Chefs d'Cuisine Association and the American Culinary Association. He resides in Novi with his wife and two children.

Hotel Pontchartrain is operated by Crescent Hotels, a subsidiary of the Arizona-based American Continental Corporation and is a member of Guest Plus, an association of independently operated luxury hotels in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

RON VINCE of South Lyon has been promoted to area sales manager of AP Parts Marketing Company. The announcement was made by Divisional Sales Manager Jim Morsillo.

Formerly a district manager, Vince is now responsible for the company's sales operations in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and western Kentucky. He joined AP in May 1985 and was named salesman of the year in both 1986 and 1987.

"Ron's energy and leadership qualities have been successful in the field and now have launched him into this new management role," Morsillo said.

HEWITT COSMETIC SURGERY INSTITUTE recently opened an office in the American Family Care Center on Haggerty Road, just south of Eight Mile. The office will service the Northville, Novi and Livonia communities.

Dr. Louetta Hewitt is director of the Hewitt Cosmetic Surgery Institute. The Institute can be reached at 462-3152.

CHARLES J. FAST, manager of Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens — Northville office, has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation.

The nationally recognized CRB designation is the highest award real estate brokerage managers can receive for their experience and educational excellence. The mark of distinction in management since 1968, the CRB is awarded only to managers who successfully complete the Real Estate Brokerage Management course series.

Fast also has earned the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) and the CREA (Certified Real Estate Appraiser) and is a real estate brokerage manager for Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens at 505 North Center Street in Northville. He is a member of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors, and the Michigan and National Associations of Realtors.

STEPHEN PAUL STOCKER, ACSW, executive director of Psychotherapy & Counseling Services, Inc. (PCS), has announced that PCS has received a license from the Michigan Department of Public Health to provide outpatient substance abuse services in the Northville community.

Michael Mulvihill, MSW, has been appointed director of Substance Abuse Services. Mulvihill comes to PCS from Catherine McAuley Health Center where he was Associate Director of Huron Oaks, a residential chemical dependency program for adolescents and adults.

Also joining the substance abuse treatment program at PCS are John Franklin, Ph.D., and Jacque Martin-Downs, MA, MSW. Dr. Franklin has had many years of experience in substance abuse, in-

cluding serving as director of counseling at Brighton Hospital and director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies Program at Mercy College.

Martin-Downs has a master's degree in special education as well as a master's degree in social work. Her background includes extensive experience with families of substance abusing adolescents and adults. She has previously been employed at the Romulus Help Center and the Romulus Youth Assistance.

BELANGER, INC. of Northville is one of 43 finalists for the 7th annual Michigan New Products Award competition sponsored by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

The Northville-based manufacturer has submitted a "Neon Super Sudser" (car wash foaming unit) into the annual competition. Entries from small, medium and large companies are judged on their ingenuity of concept, safety, functionality and contribution to the economic development of the state.

Finalists will be selected from three categories: edible/agricultural, consumer and industrial products. The judging panel consists of representatives of major corporations, universities and associations. Judging is coordinated by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

MARY CAMP recently became an associate with the Real Estate One at 1045 Novi Road in Northville.

A Lyon Township resident, Camp has worked in the real estate industry more than 25 years, serving the South Lyon area for the last five years.

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The reward is up to \$1,000 for felonies less than murder.

The Oakland County Chamber of Commerce's "Silent Observer" Reward Program allows citizens to provide information to the police without giving their names. Just call the police in the area where the crime occurred and identify yourself as a "Silent Observer." Police will tell you how to proceed.

If the tips leads to the arrest and conviction of the felon, the citizen may be eligible to receive a reward.

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Set financial plans for early retirement

Americans no longer assume that retirement must wait until their 65th birthday. In the last decade, the average age at which people retire has dropped from age 64 to 62.

Similarly, more people now apply for Social Security at age 62 than at 65. The statistics underscore a trend that is likely to continue and perhaps even accelerate, as the tremendous baby-boom generation approaches retirement.

But choosing early retirement is not simply a matter of deciding that you no longer want to rush off to the office, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. Before you opt for early retirement, you need to understand the financial consequences of such a decision.

One factor to consider in deciding when to retire is life expectancies. Currently, the average life expectancy for men and women is approximately 80 years. However, the Census Bureau expects the percentages of those age 85 or older to double in approximately 30 to 40 years. Consequently, someone retiring at age 55 may need to finance some 30 years of retirement.

If you hope to retire at an early age, you need to take a long look at your possible sources of retirement income. More importantly, you have to find out exactly how an early retirement can reduce the amount of money you will draw from each of those sources.

Social Security benefits, for example, are still based on your age, when you apply and the amount of lifetime earnings on which you paid Social Security taxes. Any covered worker born before 1938 can apply for Social Security at age 65 and receive full benefits. For those born in 1938 and beyond including the entire Baby Boom generation, the age at which

Money Management

one can retire with full benefits gradually increases. For example, someone born in 1957 will not be able to retire with full benefits until six months after his or her 66th birthday. For those born after 1960, the normal retirement age will be 67.

What happens to your Social Security benefits if you take an early retirement? Retire before age 62 and you will receive no benefits whatsoever until you turn 62. On the other hand, if you retire between age 62 and 65, you will receive your monthly benefit check — but the amount will be permanently reduced by as much as 20 percent. Still, some financial experts believe that an early retirement may pay off in the long run since the amount of Social Security you collect between ages 62 and 65 can sometimes compensate for the smaller monthly checks.

Of course, Social Security should not be your sole source of retirement income. For most individuals, a comfortable retirement will also require an employer's pension plan. Once almost taken for granted, today employer-sponsored benefits can be extraordinarily elusive. Economic pressures and new employment patterns frequently force workers to jump from employer to employer before they ever become fully vested in a company's pension plan.

If you are just shy of meeting the vesting requirements of a company you plan to leave, consider postponing the job change just long enough to qualify for your benefits. In any case, make sure you review any current or

prospective employer's benefit policies with great care. Besides finding out how long you must remain with the company in order to become partially or fully vested in its pension plan, make sure you research other aspects of the plan as well.

For example, how much does the company contribute to the plan? How is the money invested? What type of penalty do you pay if you withdraw money prior to your normal retirement age? How much net income can you expect to receive from the plan if you retire at 50? At 62?

Consider, too, that many companies and organizations will base your monthly pension checks on the salary you earn at the time of retirement. So before ending your career prematurely, take time to estimate how another raise or promotion could improve the standard of living you enjoy during retirement.

Don't underestimate your need for pension income and Social Security benefits. The Social Security Administration estimates that those who hope to retire with an annual income of at least \$20,000 can expect these two factors to provide about 40 percent of their total retirement income. The rest is up to the individual.

Whether you plan to retire early or not, the importance of personal retirement plans, such as IRAs or 401(K) programs, cannot be overemphasized. They can make the difference between a comfortable retirement and one that barely passes poverty-level.

Investing in IRAs is especially ad-

visable for anyone not covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan. In such a situation, you can make and deduct IRA contributions of up to \$2,000 per year. But even if you can't get the deduction, you should at least consider IRAs as one way to build retirement savings. You decide how much money to contribute (up to the specified limits), where the money is invested and when to change investments. In addition, earnings on an IRA account are tax-deferred and thus accumulate at a much faster rate.

Another highly recommended retirement savings plan is the 401(K). You can contribute up to \$7,627 in 1989 and deduct the entire amount from your gross income. For example, if you earned \$30,000 and contributed \$4,000 to a 401(K), your income tax will be calculated on a base of only \$26,000. And as with IRAs, the interest or dividends you earn can accumulate tax deferred. In addition, many companies will match all or at least some of the amount you contribute to the account.

Both IRAs and 401(K) accounts offer long-term holders the best payoff. However, if you plan to start drawing income from your accounts prior to age 59½, you may want to research other investment options. CPAs point out that if you begin withdrawing money from either an IRA or a 401(K) plan prior to age 59½, you will have to pay income taxes on the amount withdrawn — as well as a 10 percent excise penalty.

For more information on how to achieve financial security for your retirement years, you can obtain a brochure from the Michigan Association of CPAs by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

Business leaders rap property tax proposal

Property tax legislation tied to increased education funding from sales taxes is being criticized by key business leaders as little more than a tax break for the largest and wealthiest companies in Michigan.

"The proposal is a sly way of seeming to provide what everyone wants — quality education and lower property taxes — but in actual practice will have little effect on either," said Juanita Pierman, state director for the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan (NFIB/Michigan).

At a meeting of key NFIB/Michigan members, the measure was characterized as a huge tax break for 10 to 15 of the major corporations in the state with little relief for thousands of other businesses.

Representing small business interests throughout the state, NFIB/Michigan has more than 22,000 members and is a part of a business association coalition proposing an alternate plan that will provide quality education with a cut in property taxes equally distributed among all Michigan businesses.

"We are very concerned that the proposed legislation allows tax relief to residential properties based on real property, such as real estate and buildings. However, the measure gives tax relief to businesses on the basis of personal property, items not permanently attached to a building," "This means," explained the

NFIB/Michigan state director, "that the more items categorized as personal property a company has, the bigger the tax break. Big companies have millions of dollars more in manufacturing equipment and machinery than small businesses have in tables, chairs, desks and work tools."

"Small businesses are key to the economic vitality of the state," she stated. "In the mid-1980s they created virtually all the net new jobs and deserve corresponding tax relief given the large companies, not the unfair treatment in the Harden proposal."

"To do this, we recommend increasing the sales tax from four cents to five cents and prohibiting the expansion of sales tax to services. The approximately \$800 million in revenues from this sales tax increase would offset reduced property taxes."

In addition, the coalition plan recommends existing revenues projected in the 1989-90 budget not be used to fill in gaps in the overall state funding but be mandated for education.

These funds, plus elimination of certain real estate tax exemptions will provide approximately \$350 million, according to the group.

"Our alternate proposal also recognizes a factor that seems to have been forgotten by the Harden proposal," Pierman said. "Simply giving schools more money will not guarantee quality education."

Job market looks good for '89 graduates

College graduates entering the job market can look for better employment opportunities and bigger bucks in 1989.

That's the word from John Crusoe, director of placement services at Wayne State University.

"It's good news on all fronts. A definite improvement over last year in terms of the job market and what employers pay," said Crusoe, who just completed a fall survey on recruitment and salary offers.

Leading the job pack is the field of engineering, where recruiting activity has jumped a whopping 85 percent over last year. Areas in hottest demand are mechanical, industrial, chemical and engineering technology.

"We're seeing a bit of rebirth on the demand side. If the upsurge continues, we could possibly see a shortage of engineers in the future," Crusoe said.

He attributes the engineering renaissance to good automotive sales and a resurgence of "smokestack industries" — with steel in the forefront.

Growth in the manufacturing sector has helped spur employment opportunities in the growing service sector of the economy.

Other winners in the employment market are accounting, finance, marketing, nursing, pharmacy and allied health jobs.

There is one loser in the otherwise upbeat job picture — computer

science. Crusoe feels that declining employment in that field represents a breathing spell in what has been a torrid pace of growth during the past several years.

"Market demand has shifted from large scale systems to many smaller personal computers utilizing standardized commercial programs that don't require program expertise — thus triggering a temporary reduction in the hiring of computer science personnel."

Annual starting salaries for engineers hover around \$30,000. For pharmacists, starting salaries begin at a healthy \$33,600. At the low end of Crusoe's survey, radio/TV/film graduates can expect to begin jobs in the \$14,000 range. Graduates in the humanities and social sciences also fall on the low end of the pay scale, with beginning salaries averaging around \$20,000.

For financial reward and job security, Crusoe would recommend that college-bound students consider getting into highly technical fields.

"Most job demand is in the highly technical fields — engineering, finance, allied health, accounting. They are the strongest in financial reward, but the hardest academically."

Crusoe thinks parents of high school and even elementary school students should push their children into science and math classes instead of letting them opt for easier courses. "If parents don't push their

children to take math and science, they wind up shortchanging their options. If they haven't had it by college, it's hard to recover."

Teaching as a career option remains a mixed bag, according to Crusoe.

"Graduates with education degrees are seeing better opportunity than in the past couple of years, but the problem is that jobs available in southeastern Michigan are primarily in the private and parochial schools, where pay is about half the annual salary a public school teacher earns," Crusoe said.

Some graduates with education degrees choose to substitute teach in public schools until a steadier job comes along, he added.

Another job field rising in demand after a period of dormancy is secretarial positions, according to Dr. Jean Pike, career planning and placement director for Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

The two-year college offers programs in secretarial skills, accounting and computer information services — all in demand by employers.

"The economy is in better shape; employers have to look harder to find people to fill jobs now," Pike said.

Schoolcraft graduates in the culinary arts field and drafting programs also have excellent job opportunities, according to Pike.

"The culinary program has always been a hot field because of our excellent program," she said. "Draf-

ting has opened up with computer aided design equipment."

Schoolcraft's placement service currently has 600 jobs posted, probably the highest number ever, Pike said. And while wages vary, none begin at the minimum wage, which was sometimes the case in the past.

Schoolcraft also has a strong allied health field, Pike said. It includes degree programs in practical nursing, medical records, medical laboratories and occupational therapy assistance.

Madonna College of Livonia has strong nursing and business programs.

"Most nurses are placed before graduation," said Christine Brant, director of cooperative education and placement.

Madonna doesn't have an engineering program, but graduates who major in accounting, legal assistance or computer information systems are placed easily in their chosen field, Brant said.

"Business is the biggest division, followed by nursing," she said. "There are probably more (nursing) jobs than students, and it's been that way for the four years I've been here."

Another major job-clinching degree is fashion merchandising. "There are several jobs available in retail management," she said.

Madonna recruits in consortium with the University of Detroit and other Catholic colleges.

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BRIGHTON. New on market

Very desirable property with 5000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom newer colonial on 10 acres. Pole barn with dirt floor. Great for horses. Immaculate! \$139,900. Call Lindsay Tatum Stehl and Associates Realtors. (313)629-0680. (313)629-2045. (R101).

FABULOUS VIEWS

And access on beautiful crystal clear Dunham Lake enhance this all brick ranch. On the 17th tee of challenging Dunham Hills Golf Course. This is a great home for an active family. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, updated kitchen. \$159,900. 632-5051 — 887-4663

Homes INCORPORATED

(313)227-2200

BYRON Schools. Just listed!

2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom newer colonial on 10 acres. Pole barn with dirt floor. Great for horses. Immaculate! \$139,900. Call Lindsay Tatum Stehl and Associates Realtors. (313)629-0680. (313)629-2045. (R101).

HAMBURG. 4 bedroom, 2

bath home with 2 barns on 10 acres. Anderson windows, well insulated. \$129,000. Land contract terms. (313)498-3396.



WELLINGTON PARK ESTATES-CASALOMA

Spring construction 3050 sq. ft. 2 story with 4 bedrooms, master bedroom on main floor with jacuzzi and separate shower. Study open foyer country kitchen, cladwood windows, 3 car garage many custom features similar home Wellington Park Estates Brighton Mich

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS 2-5

Call for information

ASHER HOMES

Other quality built homes located in Brighton at Starshine sub and Wellington Park Estates (313) 227-4525

WILL BUILD TO SUIT

ON YOUR LOT OR OURS. CONTINUING QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ALWAYS. Brighton MI (313) 227-4525

Brand New Development!
SOUTH LYON

Eagle Pointe

■ COLONIALS ■ RANCHES ■ CAPE CODS

From \$103,000 (Lot Included)

■ Superb energy efficient homes with 2 x 6 walls

■ City water and sewer

SALES OFFICE 437-3773 OPEN Weekdays Sat & Sun 11-6 10-7

DIRECTIONS: 196 to Milford Road South West on 10 Mile Road

Adler HOMES INC.
719 E Grand River, Brighton Ph 229-5722

RED CARPET KEIM ELGEN REALTORS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New construction — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1175 sq. ft. ranch with full walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage, air conditioning on secluded lot M2GG (313) 227-5000

IF YOU WANT A QUALITY CUSTOM HOME BUILT ON YOUR LOT, CALL TODAY!!

JOHNSON HOMES, INC.

(313) 685-1230

in Business For Over 24 Years

PSST... STARTING CONSTRUCTION

on a new contemporary ranch 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. A Super good Sense home! 2 1/2 car garage, all on a pine treed lot with paved streets. Pay attention to the excellent location. Call 887-4663 or 632-5050 to preview the house plans!

Homes INCORPORATED

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QUICK 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

313/476-8320 517/546-7550

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

BUILT TO LAST! Quality

shows through this brand new brick & cedar 3 bedroom ranch in executive Hartland Shores Subdivision. 2 full baths. Merril cabinets in kitchen, high efficiency furnace ready for air conditioning. 2 car garage, privileges to all sports Long Lake \$125,000

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO

12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

YOU HAVE JUST WON THE "LOT" TERY!

Nice view amidst neighboring homes. This just shy of 1 acre lot on paved streets underground utilities in Rolling Hills One of the last lots left in this exclusive area. Great location! Great price \$35,900. Call 887-4663 or 632-5050 today!

Preview Properties

313/476-8320 517/546-7550

Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

1045 Novi Rd. Northville

Office: (313) 348-6430

Residence: (313) 437-5486

Ron Durand, Realtor

Free Market Analysis

Free Re-location assistance

Free Market Analysis

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We Proudly Present!

Laird Haven

For the Discriminating Homeowner

Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14.

Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities.

A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.

- A single family home without timeconsuming upkeep.
- Spacious floor plans; from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
- Enjoy the lavish greatroom, luxurious master suite, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, and multiple decks.
- These elegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.
- Golf course views are also available.

Open Weekends
Shown by Appointment
Call
930-1500 or
349-0035

The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

Century 21
WEST, INC. at 12 OAKS
349-6800

NOVI — Indulge in all the things you love best elegant master suite with bay window and cathedral ceilings, sharp oak kitchen and spacious 2 tier deck. Large lot backs to scenic, wooded area. With 4 bedrooms and 2.570, this magnificent tudor is for you! G480 \$209,000

NOVI — Spacious brick ranch (1,823 sq. ft.) in lovely, wooded neighborhood. Large, country kitchen flows into family room with fireplace. Beautifully decorated neutral tones. S256 \$117,900

MILFORD — Situated on over 7 acres, with 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 8,000 sq. ft. solid oak floors, marble foyer, ceramic tile counters and floors, and hand painted porcelain door knobs. Elaborately finished lower level walk-out and extensive decking overlook spring fed pond. G404

NOVI — Nestled on large lot with mature trees, this lovely tudor style offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 attached garage, family room and Novis schools. A beautiful setting \$95,000 W124

NOVI — Great 3 bedroom ranch in Willowbrook sub with park like setting. Large family room, attached garage, and spacious patio with built in BBQ grill and large awning for those peaceful summer days. Reduced to \$84,900. L238

LYON TWP. — 3 bedroom ranch on a full acre. With newer windows throughout. Kitchen appliances, ceiling fan Country living — must see! T527. \$120,000.

NOVI — Conveniently located townhouse condo with 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely updated kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage, deck surrounded by mature trees. In popular Country Place. \$90,900 G208

Schweitzer Better Homes Real Estate, Inc.

505 N. Center, Northville 349-1515
CHOICE NORTHVILLE HOMES:

Cozy 3 bedroom bungalow on a quiet, dead end street has many newer features to offer as well as nicely finished rec room with a fireplace. The million dollar view of the woods and pond from the spacious deck is free!

\$114,900 (N60SPR). CALL 349-1515

A great price and a choice location by the lake make this 2 bedroom condo today's best buy. Transferred owners are ready to give immediate occupancy \$76,900. (N45HAY). CALL 349-1515

You will find a happy hint of informality in this charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod in the Historic District of the city. Quality features include hardwood floors and coved ceilings, nicely finished lower level for added family enjoyment \$127,000 (N06MAI) CALL 349-1515

Country Place Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and garage. New windows, upgraded carpeting and immaculate condition make this end unit a very desirable offering \$95,900 (N27GLE) CALL 349-1515.

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

BRING OFFERS!
Owner leaving state — wants an offer on this lovely 2 bedroom all-brick ranch in town. Great room with fireplace, country kitchen with exceptional storage and eating space 1 bath up, attached garage. Professionally finished basement has 3rd bedroom, rec room, kitchenette, 1/2 bath Double lot \$82,500

PRICE REDUCTION — CONTEMPORARY RANCH
Charming decorated and professionally landscaped 3 bedroom passive solar home in newer country sub only 5 minutes from I-96 2 full baths, great room with fireplace is overlooked by a large lot. Lots of storage, attached 2-car garage, deck. Backs up to common ground, \$115,900

GREENOCK HISTORICAL HOME ON 1 ACRE
3 bedroom 2-story home completely renovated inside. Light oak hardwood floors in living room, dining room, bedrooms, ceramic floor in updated kitchen. Den, 2 baths, fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Attached 2-car garage. Master bedroom has private 24 x 12 sun room. Must see to appreciate private setting \$195,000

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

LAKE ACCESS TO ALL SPORTS WHITE LAKE & DUCK LAKE! This well maintained 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home has a new roof and new vinyl siding. Note also the huge laundry room and a BUYER PROTECTION PLAN \$805

RED CARPET KEIM

NEW LISTING — Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch with spacious island kitchen, attached garage and large lot. Great Value at \$105,900.

LEXINGTON GREEN — Spacious 4 Colonial offers dining room, family room and 1/2 acre lot. \$157,900.

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE — Superb 3 bedroom Ranch with dramatic great room, Country kitchen, and attached garage. \$192,900.

NORTHVILLE COMMONS — 3000 sq. ft. Colonial features large formal dining room, library, family room, 3 car garage and commons lot. Well priced at \$206,500.

NEW LISTING — Impressive country style Colonial in North Beacon Woods is beautifully appointed and offers a long list of features. \$242,000.

349-5600
330 N. Center • Northville

021 Houses

LOOKING FOR A MODULAR HOME?

Darling Homes with 13 locations to serve you. We'll do it all. From the luxury to the necessities our professional staff is ready to serve you. For information call (313)349-1048 Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6 p.m.

LYON Township Attractive 1465 sq ft L-shaped ranch 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, heatolator style fireplace, GE appliances. Maintenance free exterior, energy efficient. Large lot. Fully landscaped. Immediate occupancy \$110,000. Willacker Homes, (313)437-0097

MILFORD Gracious 2,600 sq ft 2 story farmhouse, built 1871 on 2+ acres. Country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, screened-in porch, sauna, oak floors 4 stall barn, organic garden, fruit trees. City improvements, walk to town country living \$175,000, by owner (313)684-2087

WOODLAND LAKE water privileges PLUS the use of a dock as well. Five bedroom, two bath home with the kitchen totally remodeled with oak cabinets. Jenn-Air range and no-wax flooring. Two fireplaces, full basement and attached garage \$179,900 (C460)



MILFORD Township 5 bedroom colonial on acreage with in-ground pool. Excellent buy at \$158,500. Bob Thompson, RE/MAX Town and Country (313)685-7500

NEW HUDSON colonial 2 minutes from I-96, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, Geothermal heat plant \$139,900. Bob Thompson, RE/MAX Town and Country (313)685-7500

NORTHVILLE, city of 1 acre, lovely view of adjacent 5 acre woods. 2,600 sq ft brick quality level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, oak floors throughout, rock fireplace, heat pump fair \$290,000 (313)348-4129

VIEW FROM EVERY WINDOW! 10 gorgeous, wooded acres with 3 bedroom Contemporary home. First floor laundry large oak spiral staircase den. Driftstone fireplace w/ heatolator. Iotti overlooking large deck several skylights. Large deck with gazebo & only 2 miles to US 23 \$177,000 Harland



NORTHVILLE Township 2800 sq ft contemporary, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 acres \$189,900. By owner (313)349-0249

NORTHVILLE DOLL HOUSE Immaculate brick ranch in prime city location. Beautiful lot \$94,900. Won't last - call me today for a showing. John O'Brien, Real Estate One (313)348-6430

NOVI 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated throughout, all new kitchen, natural brick fireplace, 2 plus car garage. By owner \$84,900 (313)348-7648 and (313)474-7962

NOVI New listing Gorgeous 2100 sq ft, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with wet bar and fireplace, ceramic foyer, upgraded carpeting, first floor laundry, finished rec room in basement. central air, deck, lovely lot. Asking \$148,900. Ask for Steve Cash REALTY WORLD CASH & ASSOCIATES (313)344-2888

NOVI, Village Oaks Sub Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, master bedroom suite, central air, fireplace, newly finished basement, 2 car attached garage. By owner MUST SELL! REDUCED TO \$127,000 (313)348-9451

NOVI Whispering Meadows Sub 2,254 sq ft colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, finished basement, central air, sprinklers, neutral decor. By owner leaving state \$164,900 (313)344-0486, after 6 p.m.

NOVI Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on country lot. Huge kitchen, has island with Jen-Air, 2 1/2 baths, living room with Franklin fireplace, basement with carpeting, paneled wood burning stove, and wet bar. Only \$139,900, ask for Geni Mitch, Century 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transference Service (313)851-6700

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom ranch on channel, 2 double closets master bedroom, 2 car attached garage, automatic door, gas heat, water softener, new well, large living room, large kitchen/dining area 80' x 100' corner lot. Appointment only. (313)426-3333

THIS ONE STANDS OUT! Well maintained Brighton Schools ranch. Large corner lot. Vinyl siding, new kitchen flooring. Recently remodeled 12x12 shed. Three bedrooms \$67,000. A136

NOVI 3 bedroom ranch on country lot. Huge kitchen, has island with Jen-Air, 2 1/2 baths, living room with Franklin fireplace, basement with carpeting, paneled wood burning stove, and wet bar. Only \$139,900, ask for Geni Mitch, Century 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transference Service (313)851-6700

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021 Houses

SOUTH LYON area By owner
ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY

Round earth bermed, passive solar 2 or 3 bedroom home with 30 x 40 ft pole barn on 17 acres. Land contract. Open house, 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday, 60742 11 Mile Road, or call for appointment, (313)437-9656 \$110,000.

ALLSPORTS LAKEFRONT HOME Darling little lakefront home on private all sports Tyrone Lake. Home needs a little TLC but what potential! Beautiful lot with 25 ft pine trees as your privacy fence. Won't last long! \$74,900. 887-4623 632-5550



SOUTH LYON schools. Darling starter or retirement home. Completely remodeled and ready to move into. Nice garage with Florida room off the back, lake access on beautiful Silver Lake \$88,500. Call Marcia Geise at The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 (A530).

SOUTH LYON, Green Oak Twp. Land contract terms on this spectacular builder's home 2,800 sq ft 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor with 2 cobblesone fireplaces in 2 family rooms. Secluded pond-front setting deep in woods off private court \$289,900.

South Lyon, Green Oak Twp. If you seek perfection, just look around this gem. Absolutely gorgeous ranch features spacious rooms, 2 full baths, fabulously finished basement on large lot that's just a stone's throw away from popular Silver Lake. Excellent Brighton schools \$104,000 (M-906)

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS (313)591-9200

WELCOME HOME! You'll love the attractive decor the spacious rooms and the quiet neighborhood. Extremely well cared for home. Over 1700 square feet, family room with brick fireplace. Finished basement and oversized garage. Great location for commuters. The price is right! \$109,900. Call 632-5050 or 887-4663

NOVI 3 bedroom ranch, new carpeting, remodeled kitchen, full basement, central air, \$78,900. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. (313)349-0694.

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022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

Just from Ann Arbor beachfront for the family who wants something different. Waterfront, sail fish. Private lake \$112,900.00



GREGORY, Joslin Lake access by owner. Stockbridge Schools 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1,600 plus sq ft \$83,900 (313)498-3528 evenings, weekends.

HIGHLAND Woodruff Lake, 4 bedroom bi-level. Excellent in and out \$149,000. Evenings (313)887-8240

MILFORD Lakefront, Beautiful Dunham Lake, 2 bedroom ranch on greenbelt. Central air, hardwood floors, inground sprinklers, professional landscaping \$159,000. Owner (313)887-8597. No agents please

023 Duplexes For Sale

BRIGHTON, Luxury condo, Hamilton Farms Scenic secluded end unit, 2 bedroom with walkin closet, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace, 14 ft. walkout balcony and walkout basement. All appliances included. Brighton schools. Pool Co-owned management \$90,000. Call (313)227-1968

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom condo in city. Price reduced to \$42,900 for quick sale. (4057) Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (313)227-4600.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

Pre-Owned Homes MOBILES IN 5 PARKS

* Better than new 14x70 senior enclosed porch open deck w/washing \$22,500

* 14x70 Marietta, central air, 2 bedrooms \$18,900

* 14x60, Covered porch newly painted, only \$9,900

PARK ASSOCIATES Dealer for New & Used 698-1147 or 887-1323

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TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES

12x68 - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, disposal, dishwasher, wood shed, stove refrigerator, new furnace, only \$9,300

14x70 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, large deck with awning, addition with wood burner, \$18,000

Highland Greens Estates 2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N of M-59) (313) 887-4164

Darling Homes

SPRING MODEL CLEARANCE AT All of Our MODEL CENTERS

PLYMOUTH HILLS 14201 Ridge Rd. 313-459-7333

GRANDSHIRE ESTATES 560 S. Grand Fowlerville 517-223-9131

CHATEAU HOWELL 129 E. LeGrand Howell 517-548-1100

COMMERCE MEADOWS 2400 Meadows Circle Wixom 313-684-0403

NOVI 25855 Novi Rd. 313-349-1047 "Since 1972"

Darling Homes

BRIGHTON - Sylvan Glen, 24 x 52 3 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, extra shelving throughout. Nice corner lot in adult section. (313)227-5233

BRIGHTON Galaxy 10 x 55 with stove, refrigerator. Must be moved \$2,000 or best offer. (313)229-0260

BRIGHTON, Gorgeous late model 14 x 72 with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Front kitchen with knotty Pine. Must see! \$27,500. Ask for Renee Wesley (517)548-3302 CREST SERVICES

BRIGHTON, Schools. Custom, Spottless 4 bedroom colonial, den, two fireplaces, on pond \$169,900. Call Judy Nadzan, at Century 21 Brighton Towne, (313)227-3930, (313)229-2913

HAMBURG 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, fireplace. Stove and refrigerator included. \$12,000. Must move \$12,000. (313)231-1207

HIGHLAND Must sell 2 bedroom, immediate move in, reduced to \$8,000. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

HIGHLAND MODERNIZED MOBILE HOME New carpet and furnace, fireplace, completely remodeled interior. Negotiable (313)887-1032

HIGHLAND 1978 Sterling 24 x 44, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many updates. Perimeter lot 10 x 12 shed with electricity (313)887-5106

HIGHLAND 14 x 65, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with 8 x 10 expando, good condition, \$9,900 (313)887-7309

HIGHLAND Greens 1973 Detroit, 12 x 60 Adult section. Front porch, air, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, water softener \$9,900 (313)885-1664

HOWELL, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, all appliances plus partly furnished 7 x 14 expando, carpet and awnings. Immediate occupancy. Firm, \$14,500 (313)229-5706

HOWELL 1974 Liberty, 12 x 55, custom interior on a lot \$5,900 or best offer (313)878-6000 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL 1982 24 x 56, family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$26,500. Darling Homes (517)548-1100

HOWELL 1983, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, corner lot \$19,900. Darling Homes (517)548-1100

HOWELL 1989, 24 x 48, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$35,000. Darling Homes (517)548-1100

HOWELL 1985 56 x 26 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace \$35,000. Darling Homes (517)548-1100

HOWELL 1988 10 x 50 2 bedroom Good condition, new furnace, low lot rent, great starter at \$5,000 or best offer (517)548-9482

HOWELL 3 bedroom with large expando, appliances, \$14,900. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL Chateau 3 bedroom double wide, central air, \$27,900. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

HOWELL Chateau Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, fireplace, 2 decks, appliances, \$37,500. *10 down CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

HOWELL Chateau Must sell, 2 bedroom with very large living room, expando plus deck and doorwall, reduced to \$13,500. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

HOWELL Chateau Make offer on this 1986 65' appliances CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

HOWELL Chateau 14 x 70, completely furnished, central air with all appliances. Must sell, see to appreciate. Make reasonable offer. (517)548-5320

HOWELL Chateau. New

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HAMBURG 15 acre building site on blacktop road, \$17,500 10 acre parcel on private road, \$28,000 Land contract terms (313)498-3396

HAMBURG Township 3 1/2 gorgeous rolling acres on paved streets \$24,900 Call Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (313)229-8070

HOWELL 4 1/2 acres north of town near Oak Grove Gently rolling with several trees Land contract terms available \$15,000. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193

HOWELL Allen Road Excellent building site, 5.76 acres, perked, surveyed, \$15,900 Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (313)227-4800.

HOWELL Beautiful rolling 1 1/2 acre parcels, apple trees From \$28,000 By owner (517)548-687

035 Income Property For Sale

WEST BLOOMFIELD Hagerty Road 2 houses 300 ft. frontage Master plan office. Producing over \$139,900 and \$145,900 Call (313)632-9697

037 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts Check with us for your best deal (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234

PRIVATE investor, buys houses, any size, any condition, including foreclosures Will look at all Call (517)548-2164

WANTED lakelront home Cash or terms Able to close quickly Private (313)685-1752

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens Novi Atonement section 2 lots, 2 vaults, 1 double memorial Make offer (313)629-4059

MEMORIAL Gardens 4 lots Private Choice of Christus, Veterans or Senility, \$395 each (313)468-7252

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens, four plots, very reasonably priced, will sell separately (313)429-1740.

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens, 7 lots (28 spaces) Call (616)946-6162

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HARTLAND Accepting applications for 2 bedroom lakelront home \$625 a month and security moves you in Please call for appointment, (313)632-6441

PINCKNEY Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment with fireplace, patio and garage Walk-out onto patio at waterfront (313)878-5946 evenings.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON COVE APARTMENTS

Enjoy country atmosphere with city convenience Newly redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom units featuring

- Central Air
- Gas Heat
- Balconies & Cable
- Private Laundry
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Picnic Area
- Starting at \$480

Convenient Access to US 23 & I-96

Rental Office Open 9-5
Call
313-229-8277

064 Apartments For Rent

MILFORD, beautifully located 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$435 (313)684-0935

MILFORD - Wixom area, mostly furnished, includes utilities. \$500 (313)685-1761

NORTHVILLE

HEAT INCLUDED

Natural beauty surrounds this apartment with a view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area, or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods EHO

2 BEDROOM, \$565
View of Woods
BENEICKE & KRUE
(313)348-9590 (313)642-8686

NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom See manager, Room 4 \$350 deposit. 111 W Main

NORTHVILLE Small but unique studio apartment in the Historic District Suitable for one. Heat and water provided \$300 to \$325 (313)49-4604.

PINCKNEY, in town, 1 bedroom apartment, second story. No pets. \$270 per month, first, last, plus security. (517)546-3635 after 6 p.m.

068 Foster Care

ACCEPTING applications for female residents in our adult foster care home (517)223-3958

ADULT Foster care Home has opening for adult resident Accepting private pay or SSI Call (313)231-9728 for appointment

DAY care for the elderly For more information, please call (517)546-0529

HURON River Inn Retirement Center Opening for Lady, private bedroom, meals, laundry Milford (313)685-7472

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Old US-23 Commerce Center, now leasing 2400 to 12000 sq ft light industrial (313)227-3650

BRIGHTON Woodland Plaza, Grand River frontage, 1200 to 2400 sq ft Retail or office (313)227-4604, ask for Mark

BRIGHTON area New industrial buildings 6100 to 20,800 sq ft 24' ceilings, radiant heat, sodium lights, deluxe offices, immediate occupancy 1200' from US-23 (313)685-3300.

BRIGHTON 650 sq ft \$350 a month Good parking (313)227-5869

HOWELLVILLE 1500 sq ft finished warehouse with office Many opportunities With attached 1000 sq ft retail or office space Will separate Reasonable price (517)223-9090.

HOWELLVILLE Small office warehouse combination 2 acres of land, lots of parking, will modify to suit Open house, Friday, May 26th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9225 W Grand River, approximately 1 mile West of Howellville Fairgrounds

HOWELLVILLE Small office with outside space for rent Grand River frontage (517)223-9109.

HOWELLVILLE, 800 sq ft of office or commercial space Downtown Howellville across from IGA food store Site includes 2,000 sq ft. of warehouse space. (517)223-9811 After 6 p.m. (517)223-8403.

HARTLAND, downtown. Ideal 1200 sq ft home for commercial/retail Located in village, close to post office (313)632-5406.

HOWELL, 4000 sq. ft. building, at I-96 exit (517)546-9527 anytime

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, Storefront Office or commercial. Immediate occupancy. Negotiable Will consider partnership. (313)349-3738

082 Vacation Rentals

GAYLORD Waterfront chalet, sleeps 14, completely furnished, tennis and golf \$300 per week (313)349-3129 after 4 p.m.

HARBOR Springs Harbor Cove Condo 2 bedrooms Charming, outdoor pool, private beach, tennis, nature trails (313)632-1710 after 6 p.m.

HIGGINS LAKE Cottage for rent sleeps 4 \$250 a week (313)735-9641

HILTON Head Island, South Carolina Save with owners 2 bath villa on Atlantic Ocean Beach, cool, close to golf and tennis \$550 per week (313)629-1743

LUXURY chalet available on one of Northern Michigan's top golf courses Michaway Hills, Gaylord Two bedrooms, plus loft Rent now, by week (\$300) or weekend (\$150) Call (313)227-9118 or (517)393-2455 evenings

101 Antiques

MICHIGAN ANTIQUE FESTIVAL Spring Show June 3-4 Midland Fairgrounds, US 4 at Eastman Road Hundreds of dealers selling any and all antiques & collectables Glass guns, toys, trains, dolls, furniture Country arts, crafts & hobbies Special interest auto show, sales lot, swap meet Opens 8 a.m. Held rain or shine! Admission \$3 (Friday early buyer entry \$10 ea) Camping & vendor information (517)793-8389, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

STOCK Exchange Antique Shop 1156 Hacker Road (4 1/2 miles south of M-59, 1 1/2 miles north of Grand River) Open daily 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. (313)227-7912

TIGER teeth, shark teeth, bear claws, (Genuine), Accommodate chain, \$25-\$80 (313)231-2579

WANTED Carnival glass, old only 1 piece or entire collection (517)548-5189

WAYSIDE Sampler Grand re-opening for the season. Special hours May 26 thru May 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Regular hours Thursday thru Friday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Most weekends also Call ahead We offer a sample of unique items, hand crafted goods, charming bird cottages, antiques, hand forged iron, herb drying racks and much more Bring this ad and receive 10% off. 6188 Fenton Rd. (4 miles North of M-59 or 5 miles South of White Lake Rd.) (313)750-0537.

WE buy estates, large or small (517)548-5169.

LONG LAKE ACCESS

Hartland/Brighton area, 10 acres parcels, recreation area on beautiful Long Lake from \$55,000. Call now (313)732-5040 or (313)230-0720. Ask for Joe Schmitt III, Broker.

MILFORD VACANT

Build your dream home on a hidden 3.95 acre cul-de-sac surrounded by prestigious homes. Horses welcomed. Just minutes from I-96

Call Susan Edwards, Real Estate One agent, (313)684-1065 office. (313)685-7607 home.

NORTHFIELD Township, 5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course Perked (313)437-1174.

SALEM Township, South Lyon Schools, 22 acres Approved perk, surveyed, clean, ready to build 200 ft on Seven Mile. Terms (313)449-5588.

SOUTH LYON Beautiful 5 acre parcel in Green Oak Township. Perked \$47,000. (313)437-1174.

WHITMORE LAKE access. Lot c. Cedar Crest Road. Access from 2 places \$15,000 Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466.

WHITMORE LAKE, 250 acres - 8,000 ft. road frontage. South Lyon Schools. Next to sewers. \$312,000. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466.

032 Out of State Property

SPRING HILL, Florida, 2 bedroom split, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen Florida room, screened porch, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances and extras. Near shopping, \$48,500 Available July 1st Call (904)683-0584.

033 Industrial Commercial for Sale

HOWELL, 1350 sq. ft. office building on Grand River, in high demand section of town. Second level is partially renovated into additional suites. \$78,500. First Business Brokers (517)546-9400.

SALEM, Commercial building, approximately 2,100 sq.ft. 3 overhead doors, 3 phase power. \$18,000. (313)455-3430.

SOUTH LYON, Approximately 1000 sq.ft. light industrial condominium unit with 320 sq.ft. of office space and 600 sq.ft. of warehouse space. Only \$49,900. Call David White at the Michigan Group (313)227-4600 or (517)546-4591.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, Beautifully remodeled, duplex available June 1, on quiet Briggs Lake. Use of dock with fishing boat 1 bedroom, lower \$525. Two bedroom upper \$550 per month plus utilities No pets (313)227-6231

BRIGHTON Briggs Lake. Weekly rent. Fully furnished. Very clean. Sleeps 6 to 8. (313)227-3225

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON, Apartments for rent 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms (313)685-8251

BRIGHTON Large 2 bedroom plus den, ample closets, deluxe lakelront apartment No pets Ideal for 2 people \$475 plus utilities (313)229-5900.

FENTON Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, security building, 1100 square ft with balcony, central air and dishwasher (313)229-4957.

HOWELL, Preview Properties, (517)546-6999

NOVI, 3 bedroom ranch on Grand River, 2 car garage \$600 (313)455-2036

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS

FREE HEAT
1 and 2 bedrooms
Great Lakeside View
Next to Kensington Park
Winter & Summer Activities
Min. from 12 Oaks Mall
Easy Access to I-96

(313)437-6794

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton Easy access to 96 and 23. Conveniently 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms private balconies fully carpeted appliances pool
Call between 9 a.m. thru Fri. Starting at \$425 per month
229-2727

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, ideal for single No pets Appliances \$285 per month Evenings (313)347-0028.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom duplex Furnished \$500 a month, \$250 security deposit (313)227-6285.

PINCKNEY area. A large 2 or 3 bedroom duplex on an acre of land Fenced yard, pet ok, air conditioning, excellent schools \$550 to \$650 Call (313)855-4076 or (313)878-5347

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON New industrial on Old US-23 Just 1 1/2 miles from I-96 ramp Signature type building in Lakeside Service Plaza 2500 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air \$8.50 square ft. triple net First Business Brokers (517)546-9400

BRIGHTON US-23 and Grand River For rent Light industrial 2700 sq ft with fenced yard \$945 per month Call (313)229-4980.

BRIGHTON, Commercial industrial for rent 2600 sq ft., 16 ft ceiling, with small office Old 23 north of Grand River (313)227-7400

BRIGHTON New commercial building for lease 2200 sq ft. Available now Contact George Tanner, (313)229-4543 or (313)229-9421 evenings

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

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 2 room office suite with private bath, on main floor with separate entrance, adjacent parking, utilities included, ideal for accountant or insurance \$400 a month Call (313)229-2971.

BRIGHTON office space, 1250 sq. ft. office space for lease Immediate occupancy Clean modern office building Call Sara at (313)229-2190.

BRIGHTON, Medical office for rent Downtown 1100 sq ft (313)229-5550.

DOWNTOWN Brighton area, up to 900 sq.ft. office or commercial (313)227-2201.

HOWELL, 750 sq ft. Prime office space downtown Excellent for lawyers, across from courthouse. Immediate occupancy. Appointment only (517)546-1811.

LINDEN Downtown, 330 sq ft store or office \$250 per month. (313)750-0999

MILFORD on Main Street Luxury, quaint upper floor, 3 offices with reception area \$600 per month - will divide (313)591-8550.

NORTHVILLE, Four office suite, also 1 single office Good rent and location (313)349-1473.

NOVI, 1200 sq ft. Instant office Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services Preferred Executive Offices, (313)464-2771

NOVI Small office with utilities Receptionist, secretarial services, and answering services available Access 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays \$250 month (313)344-0098

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

ANTIQUE Couch and chair, need upholstery \$450 (313)229-2364.

"ANTIQUE like" puff quilt 65" X 77", greens and peaches \$500 (313)231-3178

FOR SALE OR LEASE BY RETIRING OWNER, ONION/POTATO FARM, ULTRA MODERN STORAGE AND FARM MACHINERY. LOCATED IN IOSCO AND UNADILLA TOWNSHIP IN SW LIVINGSTON COUNTY. CALL DAYMON FARMS, INC. 517-223-9966.

ONION/POTATO OR FOOD STORAGE BUILDING AND 30 ACRES 36,000 Sq. Ft. 200,000 bushel capacity 450 x 100 x 10 storage bays (80,000 cu. ft. each) 50 x 60 grading and packing room 50 x 60 shipping and receiving room 2 1/4 x 12 x 100 wind tunnels 4,860,000 cubic feet per minute Krenze Airaxial fans 12 x 48 electronically and thermostatically controlled air louvers 440 volt 3 phase electricity 2500 sq ft offices unfinished executive offices with 360 degree panoramic view employee lunch and rest rooms 2 level drive out loading docks 30 acres will split owner financing available

MUCK LAND 174 acres of muck with beautiful high wooded building site deep rock well with 45 GPM 5 State Turbin pump 14 x 60 concrete trailer pad septic system 40 x 60 Quonset storage building 2 acre deep natural irrigation and fishing lake will split owner financing available

SANDY LOAM 65 acres on Bull Run Road (black top) surveyed ready for splitting into 5 and 10 acre estate parcels will split owner financing available

WOODED, 104 ACRES, ROLLING, 1/4 MILE FRONTAGE ON RED CEDAR RIVER Ideal for campground splitting into 5 and 10 acre estates subdividing executive retreat country estate outstanding view deer and small game hunting will split owner financing available

TWO 5 ACRE PARCELS One 5 acre parcel on hill with panoramic view of beautiful vegetable muck farming valley front door school bus service other 5 acre parcel has a nice wooded building site with 4 wooded acres of peat soil and flowing creek (moderately priced) owner financing available

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HOWELLVILLE, Large 2 bedroom, country setting. \$450 monthly plus security. No pets (517)223-9248

HOWELLVILLE 750 sq.ft. apartment, 2 bedrooms. \$475 month. No calls after 8 p.m. (517)223-9425

064 Apartments For Rent

MILFORD, 1 bedroom, carpeted, all utilities furnished, stove, refrigerator. \$380 month. (313)661-3162.

MILFORD, Beautiful 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, like your own home. No pets. \$395 month. Agent, (313)478-7640.

067 Rooms For Rent

HOWELL city Furnished house privileges 76 weekly Security, non-smoker (517)546-6679

HOWELL in town Male only Call after 7 p.m. (517)548-4986

NORTHVILLE Furnished room. Male, non-smoker (313)348-2687.

NOVI, Room with all home privileges. (313)349-1895

SOUTH LYON Male roommate wanted on small farm Most house privileges (313)437-5980.

NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT

PINE HILL APTS.

1 & 2 Bedroom

Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully appliances kitchen, pool, cable available. 10 min. walk to downtown; 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation Howell Public Schools. 24 hour emergency maintenance.

Off Mason rd between Isbell and Walnut, Howell

(517) 546-7660

9 to 5 Mon thru Fri
10 to 2 Saturday
12 to 4 Sunday

The FOURMIDABLE Group

Equal Housing Opportunity

"We Manage To Make People Happy"

A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area

NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Lavish See-Thru Units Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorways and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm, SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm
PHONE: 348-3060
OFFICE: 358-5670

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 10:00 A.M.

4640 W. GRAND RIVER AVE., HOWELL, MI

4 Miles East of Howell on Grand River Ave. (M-43). The Francis Epley Family.

TOY COLLECTION - Over 100 pcs. mostly cast & farm related, some steel, some collectors series tractors, steam engines, thrashers, stationary engines & farm equipment. Also HO train set & layout and Mdl airplanes w/engines.

12 GUNS - shotguns & rifles

ALSO IH Super C tractor w/last hitch fast hitch attachments mower, plow, blade cultivator buzz saw & blades & platform JD 214 & JD 112 lawn tractors 2 wheel trailers snow blower, rototiller, mowers Craftsman radial arm saw drill press welders Snap-on & Craftsman boxes Many tools & hardware old small engines & parts Wisconsin Briggs & Stratons Clinton 1 cyl Continental 4hp v-block Deisel plant

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GLASS & COLLECTIBLES

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE This is a collection started in the 30's. Some items older. The items were moved to this location to accommodate the auction. It's sure to be interesting. Plan to attend

TERMS Cash or equivalent. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold. Announcements take precedence over written matter. Lunch available

Tim Nahr Auctioneer & Associates (313) 266-6474
Byron, Michigan

Industrial Building

FOR SALE OR LEASE BY OWNER, 35,000 SQ FT building, 16' eve height 7 1/2"x14" electric OH doors building insulated to 45 R factor, extremely energy efficient 2 1/2"x14"x100" bays, 2 50"x60"x16" bays 4 50"x100"x16" bays, 2500 sq ft office space unfinished 5th floor executive offices with 360 degree panoramic view employee lunch and restrooms, 440 volt 3 phase electricity, 2 level drive out loading docks, 6000 gallon fuel storage tank with pump. Ideal for light industrial food and other type warehousing, large construction company, large trucking company, R.V. or boat storage 10 to 30 acres, will split. Will lease in 1500, 3000 or 5000 sq ft increments. Separate outside entrances to each bay. Owner financing available with sale. LOCATED IN IOSCO TOWNSHIP IN SW LIVINGSTON COUNTY Call Daymon Farms, Inc. 517-223-9966.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper's Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

COUNTRYWOMAN ANTIQUES New shop opening June 1 - 3787 Byron Road, Howell 2 1/2 miles north of M-59. Hours are Wednesday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by chance/appointment (517)546-7619

GRANNYS ANTIQUES

Country/primitive furniture Oak Pine Crock, Collectibles Open 7 days (517)521-4473 4412 W Grand River, Webberville

NAUTICAL things Ship models \$25-\$60 Paintings of ships on barn wood, \$135 Ship's wheel, \$100 Much more (313)231-2579

BRIGHTON Sports Flea Market, 6015 Grand River (at Hughes Rd) (517)546-8270 Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buy-sell-trade new and used merchandise

BRIGHTON Thursday only, May 25th, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6897 Davis, corner of Lee and Rickett 1972 Honda 750 motorcycle and Miscellaneous items

BRIGHTON May 26, 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Toys household, 875 Devonshire Off Brighton Lake Road

BRIGHTON Thursday only, May 25 (rain date June 1), 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Group garage and bake sale Brighton on Road to Waskasie Left on Prairie View 5237 Prairie View

BRIGHTON 3 family 5233 Van Winkle Thursday only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Girls 6-10, toys ladies and men's medium and large, tires with rims, Avon

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON May 25, 26 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7175 Bishop Road, off Fieldcrest Riding mower, power mower, Ultrabranon organ, bikes, ultrasonic humidifiers, drum type humidifier, Sears electronic air cleaner, power tools, hardware, knives, radios, Kenwood stereo, battery charger, television with games, books, records, C a s s i o o r g a n .

BRIGHTON WALK, RUN or CRAWL to this Multiple Family Sale! Resale Shop Closeouts! Household, Glassware, Dishes, Record Collection, Avon Bottles, etc. Numerous Used and New Treasures! Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. prompt u n t i l 7 p m . 1 block west of Pleasant Valley, off Spencer Road.

BRIGHTON May 25, 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Toys, children's bedding, lamps, kitchen items, chairs, end tables, dog house, odds and ends 10340 Carriage Drive (Spencer and Bunno). No early birds.

BRIGHTON May 26 and 27, 9:30 to 7:15 Bradford Circle off Culver Road (off Spencer or Pleasant Valley Road).

BRIGHTON Thursday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7510 Gulf-Club Road, close to Hacker. Lots of stuff for everyone.

BRIGHTON 3 family. Friday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6675 Davis, behind Hawkins school.

BRIGHTON Range, commercial coffee pot maker, dehumidifier, cash register, antique pines, baby furniture and miscellaneous. Friday through Sunday, 10 to 6 6238 Marcy, off Lee Road.

BRIGHTON, 6057 Kinyon (Fonda Lake). BARGAIN PRICES, EVERYTHING MUST GO. Furniture, microwave, household goods, bicycles, speed boat, building materials, wood furnace, 1982 Volvo 1 day only, Saturday, May 27.

BRIGHTON City Fire Department garage sale is Saturday, June 3rd, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations are still being accepted for this sale. Call (313)229-9418 or (313)227-6525

BRIGHTON, Moving Sale, 621 Whitney, Off N. 2nd. Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Household items, Everything must go!

BRIGHTON, in front of Brighton Village Trailer Park. Thursday only, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON, 2915 Moraine Drive, at Pleasant Valley; May 25th, 9a.m. to 1 p.m. Furniture, toys, appliances, children's clothes, bunk beds, and more.

BRIGHTON, Thursday only, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Boys and students clothes, canning jars, books, toys, miscellaneous. Everything priced to sell. 8850 Margo Drive, Woodland Hills.

BRIGHTON, 9670 Spencer. 8 to 4, Saturday - Monday.

COHOCTAH, May 26, 27, 8 to 7 9410 Oak Grove Road. Baby clothes g-b OM-ST. Boy's 8-14 12-15 South side of Cohoctah Road

FENTON. Barn sale, antiques First day no signs out. May 24 - 27, 10 - 5 p.m. 11100 Linden Road, 1/2 mile south of Bennet Lake Road. Furniture, weight machine, 50 hp. fiberglass boat, dog crates, tack, Enduro bike, freezer. No junk! No early birds.

FOWLerville Webberville area. Giant Class A garage sale Furniture, lamps, wall decor, craft knacks, pick-up topper, crack items, much more Many things new. South on Kane Road from Howell Road, to Dansville Road, West 1 mile, to 5256 Dansville Road. Friday thru Monday, 8:30 - 6 pm

FOWLerville May 26-29 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds! 5478 W. Allen between Owosso and Fleming.

FOWLerville Huge barn sale May 25, 26, 27 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New and used items. Crafts, furniture, clothes, tools and lots of miscellaneous 9015 Pierson Rd Take N Fowlerville Rd to Killinger, turn left, go to Gregory Rd, turn right, go to Pierson, 1st house around curve.

FOWLerville 4 family. 3918 S Cemetery Road, 1 block off Grand River May 25th and 26th Lots of everything 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOWLerville big yard sale Baby, kids, adults clothes, wood crafts, dining table \$45, end table, \$85 Thursday, Friday, May 25, 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nicholson Road trailer park

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours

GREGORY Rummage sale 4754 Bradley road between Roberts and Coon Lake. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HAMBURG Big yard sale Lots of goodies Fans, lamps, knock-knacks, stereo, recliner, something for everyone Friday, Saturday, May 26, 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hamburg Hills Estate, Lot 131, Fawn Drive

HAMBURG, Friday and Saturday, May 26th, 27th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Little bit of everything, including tools

HOWELL, 1484 Barron Rd., off Byron Various household and barn items May 27 ONLY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HAMBURG

HUGE SALE

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday 10396 Hamburg Road. 20 years accumulation must go.

HARTLAND 4 family garage sale First time ever. Hibner Road between Bullard and Fenton. Old phone radio, cosmetics, clothes, sweaters, size 6 1/2 shoes, toys, crafts, gifts, antiques and numerous treasures May 25, 26, 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HARTLAND, Huger six family yard sale, rained out last week, reduced prices this week Lots of everything Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3510 East Street, in the Village near the Post Office

HIGHLAND, Miscellaneous from 3 families. Pitcher collection. Thursday, Friday June 1, 2, 9 to 4, 2680 North Hickory Ridge, 1 1/2 miles north of M-59.

HOWELL 1351 Alstott, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday only Antiques, furniture, doors, tools, girls clothing, fiber glass shower stall, large skylight, 1978 Ford Van, video camera, bikes

HOWELL, 2450 Fisher Rd. near Oak Grove. Pool table, antique church pew, 5 piece bedroom set, sofa, small appliances, dishes, tools, horse equipment, much much more! Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL, 2 family, May 25th, 26th, 27th; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Furniture, china, antiques, tools, toys, etc. 2172 Hartwick Lane, 3 miles West US-23; North of M-59.

HOWELL 3 families. Furniture, dressers, antique desk, clothing, baby items, books, miscellaneous. Thursday only, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 128 Jewett St.

HOWELL, 6196 Burkhardt Road (across from Nazarene Campgrounds), May 27, 28. New shoes, new clothing, miscellaneous.

HOWELL, Antique and yard sale Library table, trunk, cedar chest, quilts, glassware, salt and pepper collection, microwave, cabinet, Oster kitchen center, odds and ends. May 27, 28, 4487 Pinckney Road.

HOWELL, Antiques, furniture, clothes for all ages, May 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 415 South Center.

HOWELL, Brand new fishing equipment, nuts and bolts, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 9778 Anticuff, off Chase Lake.

HOWELL, Brand new air conditioner, Ashley wood-stove, kitchen set, dresser, some clothing. Lots of odds and ends. 127 Pulford, off Michigan Avenue. Wednesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL, Chateau, 10 West LeGrand, 2 family, May 27, 28 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOWELL Collectibles, household, dolls, wooden benches, old clock parts, miscellaneous. 2403 Oak Grove Thursday through Monday, 9 a.m. firm.

HOWELL Garage sale. Baby clothes, adult clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. 2653 Popple Lane Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL Garage Sale 140 Meadow Lane, off Oak Grove Rd Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOWELL, Gigantic garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Something for everyone. Catering equipment, clothes, furniture, beauty shop hair dryers, lawn mower, tires, snowblower and many, many more items. 4046 Southwoods, off Coon Lake Rd.

HOWELL garage sale, Friday, Saturday, 110 Westdale

HOWELL garage and yard sale Rooster oven, flute, books, fuel oil tank, Motorcity for parts, plus speciality wheels and tires. Specialty items. Men and ladies clothes. Chilson Rd. south of Grand River 1 1/2 miles to Beck Rd. west 1/2 mile 2421 Beck Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. See you there

HOWELL Garage sale Lots and lots of glassware, antique collectibles, tools, pictures and frames, baseball cards, some furniture, lawn mower and much miscellaneous Real nice things. Wednesday thru Friday, May 24, 25, 26, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 212 Edgemont Dr 1 mile North of M-59 off Oak Grove Rd.

HOWELL Moving sale Furniture, Radial arm saw, household, baby items May 25, 26 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS 123 Endicott Off Golf Club

HOWELL Moving sale Lots of clothes, baby crib, dresser, carseat, walker, playpen, chair swing, metal weights and bench, mower, dishes, French Provincial sofa, stove and more Thursday, 8 a.m. til 6 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. til 3 p.m. 256 Harvard (Grand River) to University to Harvard

HOWELL Moving out of state Everything goes Thursday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (517)546-9862 for directions

HOWELL Red Oaks Sub, pre-moving yard sale Wednesday, May 24 thru May 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weather permitting 5688 Chippewa, corner of Chenevone.

HOWELL, south of 2217 Sexton. Pie sale, tires, loveseat, enamelware, depression glass - more Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5 p.m.

HOWELL, Thursday 25th, Friday 26th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 209 Riddle Street

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL Three family garage sale Bikes scooters GI Joe toys, dolls, lawn mowers, and misc. household items. Wednesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4067 Westhill, east of D19 off Coon Lake Road

HOWELL, yard sale 221 and 309 Pulford, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, May 24, 25, 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous

LAKELAND 10337 Strawberry Drive, off Kress Road 2 family yard sale May 26, 27, 10 to 6 Variety of items No early birds

LAKELAND May 27 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Zuky Lake, M-36 to Petty's Road to S151 Redding Drive

LAKELAND Moving sale Large aquariums, CB, VCR camera, antique sewing machine, much more May 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4265 Cordley Lake Road, M-36 to Kress to Cordley Lake Road

MILFORD 915 North Milford Road, just north of Commerce Children's clothing, car seats, miscellaneous 25, 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MILFORD Antique yard sale corner of East and Commerce Saturday May 26, 9 to 3 Collectables, small furniture, primitives and miscellaneous household items.

MILFORD, Lake Sherwood area Moving and garage sale. Girl's white bedroom set, upright freezer, sidewalk bikes, exercise bike, toys, games, clothes and many misc. items. May 27, 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5295 Inverrary Lane (2 miles east of Milford, north of Commerce Road).

MILFORD May 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 409 Bennett Off East Commerce. Lots girls clothing, much miscellaneous

MILFORD, Tools, firewood, wheelbarrel, ladder, table saw, miscellaneous Friday, Saturday, 9-3, 1775 Valley View, corner of Burns

MILFORD Thursday - Saturday, Maple between Milford and Southfield, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW HUDSON 3009 Wells, corner of Rice May 26th, 27th, 28th 1987 Chevy, apartment-size stove, miscellaneous.

NORTHVILLE, May 25, 26, 27 infants to 4T clothes baby walker, gate, bicycles, plus miscellaneous items. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16580 Franklin Rd., off 6 Mile Rd

NOVI 24379 Glenda, north off 10 Mile 1 block east of Taft 9 to 5 p.m. May 25, 26, 27th

NOVI Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24440 Willow Lane off Ten Mile east of Meadowbrook Household items, clothing furniture appliances, antique trunks, tractor

NOVI Garage sale May 27 and 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 25986 Petros Boulevard, Cedar Spring Estates, between 10 and 11 Mile east of Taft Furniture, dishes and much more

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD

PINCKNEY 2 family Some antiques May 26, 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6075 West M-36 (close to Pingree)

PINCKNEY 4 family sale, salt and pepper collection, glassware, tools, toys, auto parts, wooden crafts, furniture, tires, jewelry, pitcher and bowl sets, excellent clothing, all sizes, including large womens, lots of everything 321 South Mill Friday 5-26, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 5-27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PINCKNEY 1m manual Baptist Church, 3415 W. M-36 Left handed golf clubs, clannets, flute, large dresser drawers, lots of miscellaneous May 27 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine

PINCKNEY May 25, 26, 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 584 South Howell D-19 South From M-36

PINCKNEY Freezer, \$75 20 in chain saw, \$200 17 ft travel trailer, \$500 Radial arm saw, \$150 Drafting table, \$75 Firewood, \$35 Hanging lamp \$100 Microwave, \$75 Cast iron stove, \$25 1976 Ford pickup, \$2,000 1981 T-bird, \$1,000 Organ (313)878-2757 after 7 p.m.

PINCKNEY May 27, 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 15350 Kathryn Court, 2 miles east of Gregory off of M-36 No early sales

PINCKNEY Big 2 family yard sale Crafts, some collectables, swords, tent, tire chains, and lots of miscellaneous 5858 West M-36 May 26, 27, 9 to 5

PINCKNEY Garage and barn sale 2 family Wednesday Thursday Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 725 Darwin between Dexter Pinckney Road and McGregor Anything from baby clothes to horses

PINCKNEY Memorial Weekend two family moving sale Friday, Saturday Sunday 1977 Ford Granada, 4000 actual miles Insulation blower Bolens snow blower Tractor lawn cart 10 ft shuffle board Tools Dressers Stereo system Clothes Bar stools New electric stove Ten speed bike Compressor and tank Singer sewing machine Cement mixer Menall cabinets Too many more items to list 9191 Kelly Road, west M36

PINCKNEY 4 family, 11135 Colony Dr (Off Darwin) May 26, 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PINCKNEY May 27, 28, 29 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 339 Stuart St., 1 block west of Catholic church Furniture, dishes, lamps, table saw miscellaneous

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

PINCKNEY Antique bed, snow blower, rockers misc May 27 9 to 4 p.m. M-36 to Howell Street to Lee Street to 10397 Barbara Drive

PINCKNEY 14ft aluminum boat 12 piece pearl drum set, 5hp rototiller, lawnmower, water bed, 1985 Chevy Celebrity sofa set, dressers, etc May 27 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11625 Durston off McGregor between M-36 and Dexter-Pinckney

PINCKNEY May 26 through 29 3200 Patterson Lake Road 1983 Dodge Aires, Sears GT 16 tractor, canoe, power boat, pool, piano, farm machinery, axes, channel iron, clothes

PORTAGE Lake at Fox Point on Highridge off McGregor, 2 family moving sale May 27, 28, 10 until 7 Hunting clothes, furniture, a few antiques

SOUTH LYON 9681 Peer, North of 10 Mile May 27, 28, 10 - 4 p.m. Womens clothes, size 6, Mens size 44 Garden tools, cleaning supplies, Miscellaneous household.

SOUTH LYON Centennial Farm Coop Annual yard and bake sale May 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10084 Rushton, corner 10 Mile Road Rain date June 10.

SOUTH LYON Everything you can think of! Don't miss it! 60320 8 Mile May 25, 26, 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOUTH LYON May 26 thru 28 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 635 Center Ridge Follow Red balloons from 10 Mile and Hagadorn 1978 Oldsmobile, dishwasher, Sears Rowing Machine, chair beds, bunk beds, baby items, much more Great condition, great prices, Refreshments

SOUTH LYON, Deer Creek Sub (just North of John Deere), 28085 Marcellus, May 25th, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby clothes, hardware, kids clothes, infant to 4T, dog kennel, maternity, size 12, miscellaneous

WHITMORE LAKE moving sale May 26, 27, 28, 29 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11317 E Shore Drive Bedroom set, couch and loveseat, miscellaneous

104 Household Goods

1984 KIRBY Upright Sweeper includes attachments and rug shampooer, runs excellent. Call (313)349-3096

20 CU FT. Frigidaire, side by side, white, works great, \$175. (313)362-6248

2 COCKTAIL tables, \$10 each IBM electric typewriter, \$30 Tabletop Lear Jet stereo with record player, 8 in tape deck with tapes and speakers, \$35 (517)223-3939

2 YEAR old couch Excellent condition Asking \$180 (313)685-7249

3 PIECE Bedroom set Double bed, hardwood maple headboard, frame, 5 drawer chest, Serta Perfect sleeper box springs and mattress. Less than 2 months old \$395 or best (517)548-2523.

3 SOFAS, Chair, and recliner Excellent condition HO train set with board (313)231-1844 evenings

5 PIECE king size bedroom suite, good condition, \$250 Antique buffet, \$50 (313)229-2256

A-1 PREVIOUSLY owned washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges Also many close outs on new appliances and scratch and dents Guaranteed Financing available See at World Wide Tv, Brighton Mall

AMANA Refrigerator, 68" x 32" Lower freezer 24" Copper color. Good condition. Tappan gas stove, with two ovens, 30" x 68" Copertone Good condition Items located in Putnam Township (313)454-4700 days

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 a discounted 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)

BABy Birds 3 dark yellow Cockatiels 3 Parakeets, Finches (517)548-3124

BABy items for infants (313)227-1673

BEAUTIFUL cocktail table with smoke glass center, 3' x 3' excellent condition, \$85 (313)347-3028 days

BEDROOM set double, mahogany painted avocado, double dresser with corner formica top \$50 (313)632-5499 after 5 p.m.

BIRDSEYE maple dresser with mirror \$50 6' Craftsman Joiner good condition, \$200 (313)349-6866

BUFFET excellent condition walnut, \$275 Antique vanity oak and walnut, \$125 Antique sewing machine, \$125 Single bed complete with bedding, \$75 Dresser, baby items (313)449-8571

BUNK beds Solid oak \$200 (313)887-9781

CHAIRS, 2 rocker/swivel, rust, \$50 pair Wooden rocker \$20 (313)632 5499 after 5 p.m.

CHIPS scratches and burns Now you see them, call me now you don't! Furniture repair (517)548-5351

COLONIAL sofa, loveseat, and chair Floral print \$200 Dinette set, glass table, and 4 chairs, \$60 (517)546-7052 after 6 p.m.

VICTORIAN living room couch, like new \$300 (313)348-3310

104 Household Goods

COUCH, 2 matching chairs, ottoman, good condition Must sell \$130 set (517)546-8532

COUCH, 7 ft 2 matching chairs, earth tones Make offer (313)449-5323 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DAY bed Trundle mattress and bedding included Brand new must sell \$400 (313)437-2924

DINING room table, six chairs, buffet, old oak, \$600 (313)229-4581.

DOUBLE oven Magic Chef range Good condition \$85 or best offer (313)878-9624.

ELECTRIC range, Magic Chef, gold, double oven self-cleaning, excellent condition, \$175 (517)546-0072.

FREEZER, 22cu ft. chest type, 6 years old \$165. (313)348-0295

FREEZER, Small upright, "Rangier", 5 cu ft \$75. (313)347-3624.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, \$400 or best offer (313)437-5322 anytime.

GE washer and gas dryer, \$200 set (313)229-3381.

GIRL'S bedroom set, \$150 2 drawer chest, \$80. Antique twin brass bed, \$300. Teakwood king size bed with bookcase, \$300. Kenmore washer and gas dryer, \$150 2 wing chairs, rose color, \$75 each. (313)227-7059.

GOOD used electric clothes dryer, \$65. (313)231-3967 evenings.

HOTPOINT self cleaning electric stove, 2 years old \$175. (313)349-4708.

KENMORE automatic clothes dryer, Heavy duty. Good condition. \$100. Kenmore trash masher. Excellent condition, \$100. (313)437-5012, evenings.

KENMORE cabinet sewing machine, \$35, queen mattress and spring, \$25; animal gate, 2 x 3, new. \$25. (313)227-3488.

KING Size soft side waveless waterbed \$400 or best offer. (313)227-4347.

KING Size water bed Excellent condition. New heater. \$300 or best offer. (517)546-9936 (517)546-9398.

KITCHEN cabinets. Used, upper and lower. \$20 each (517)634-5271.

MARBLETOP coffee table. Carved wood base After 6 p.m. (313)349-3096

MATCHING couch and loveseat, \$100 or best offer (313)437-8435 evenings.

MOVING sale. Stove, \$350, Sofa (72 in.) and loveseat (58 in.), kitchen table, lamps, end tables, etc. (313)227-3386.

NEOGHI deluxe automatic zig-zag sewing machine cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1970 model Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)674-0439

OAK bookcase headboard, dresser, mirror, chest. Like new \$2,000. 2 bunkbeds, 10 inch mattress spring, \$15 (313)229-8366 after 3 p.m.

OAK Secretary, curved glass door, canopy top Walnut china cabinet Harvest table and 6 chairs (517)851-8662.

OLDER furniture, bargain prices,

111 Farm Products

BEDDING plants, flowers and vegetables 2170 Clyde Road in Highland, 3 miles north of M-59 and 1/2 mile west of Milford Road 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)887-7690

BOB Cagle and Sons Farm Market 36500 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Come visit us We have a full selection of bedding, plants, and flowers. Including Annuals, Perennials and hanging baskets. Kentucky vine ripe tomatoes will be available June 10, and our own home grown sweet corn will be coming July 17. Bring this ad, and save \$1.00 off your bill.

CLOSING May 28th for the season, Spicer Orchards, 25% off everything Open daily 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. US-23 north, Clyde Road exit.

CORN Seed, \$49 per bag. O'sgood Seed Don Butler, (517)223-9957.

FIRST and second cutting hay and straw, (517)546-4528.

FIRST cutting hay (517)546-7794

HAY and straw, all grades Delivery available (313)665-8180. Maubetsch Farms

HAY, First cutting, \$1 a bale. Hartland area, (313)628-2743.

HOWELL melon plants now. May's Melon Farm, off Mason Road in Howell (517)548-3145

PIONEER brand corn, alfalfa, pasture blend, sorghum, Sudan, soy bean and sweet corn seed. Silage and hay inoculants. Sober Dairy Equipment, 8330 Killinger, Fowlerville. (517)223-3442.

Wheat straw, \$1.25 per bale. Grass hay, \$1.75. (517)546-3282.

112 U-Pick

PICK your own Asparagus, \$1 per pound. May's Melon Farm, off Mason road in Howell (517)548-3145

113 Electronics

1986 CHEVY Cavalier. Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, plus more. Must sell. \$5,300 or best offer. (517)546-7025.

APPLE INC. lots of extras. Must sell. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-7025.

COMMODORE 64, complete, plus extras, \$650. (313)437-4105, (313)887-2302 evenings.

PANASONIC car stereo, under 1 year old, reasonably priced. (313)227-5025.

PANASONIC Cam Recorder, case and accessories, 2 battery packs, excellent condition. (313)349-0224.

STAR Microcine Gemini II printer for Commodore computers. Like new, \$150. (313)227-3879.

114 Building Materials

APPROXIMATELY 1,680 gray bricks 3 5/8 in. x 8 in. 2 1/2 in thick, 1 side painted, 20 cents each - offers. (313)349-2289 evenings and weekends.

BARN wood, all hardwood, miscellaneous sizes including beams, 4 X 4's, 2 X 6's, 2 X 8's (313)437-0810 after 6 p.m.

BUY Direct Bushes Saw Mill, Bancroft Michigan Fence rails, privacy fence, Red and White Oak, hard and soft Maple, Cherry, Walnut, Beach, Hickory. All grades of Lumber. Sawblow, Firewood. Please save this ad. (517)634-5704.

HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS: Call Toll Free 1-800-292-0679. 24 x 40 ft. 8, for garages, shops, storage, \$4,390. 100% galvanized screw nails, one 36" entrance and 9 x 7 steel overhead door, 12 colors, choice of many options. Free quotes. Other sizes. Extra strong for longer life.

STEEL front door with 2 glass sidelights, new, \$150. (313)349-8541.

WHITE tracklighting for residential or commercial, 25 cans, 84ft. track, \$700. (517)548-3366

114 Building Materials

PIONEER POLE BUILDING. 30 x 40 x 10, 12' slider, 36" entrance door, 100% galvanized screw nails, 1" boxed eave overhang, 45 lb 2 x 6 truss, 1/2" roof insulation, free fiberglass ridgecap, 12 matching colors in siding, roofing and trim. \$5,790. Free estimates. Call toll free, 1-800-292-0679.

115 Trade Or Sell

116 Christmas Trees

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

USED office equipment for sale. Desks and file cabinets. Call (313)348-4486.

WE HAVE TO DEAL Office equipment. Heavy duty paper shredders, \$396.69. New partitions 40% off. Folding tables \$36.86. Micro-Fiche \$129.95 Storage cabinets \$77.77 Desks wood and metal, starting \$48.84. Chairs \$10 and up. New furniture 10 to 45% off. 30835 W. 10 Mile Road. (313)474-3375.

118 Wood Stoves

BEN Franklin wood burner. Good condition. Asking \$75. (313)632-7156, (517)548-3420.

119 Firewood and Coal

100% Firewood, coal. Super Kerosene, propane filling. Fletcher & Rickard Landscaping Supplies. (313)437-8008.

250 TREE tops, would like to sell to one party. Call noon or after 7 p.m. (517)546-4645.

APPROXIMATELY 12 cords of seasoned firewood in lengths. \$200. (313)437-4494.

FIREWOOD by the semi-load. Full cord, 4 x 4 x 8 ft. All hardwood, 10 to 20 Cord load. (517)428-7972 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or (517)426-5329.

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120 Farm Equipment

HOLLAND transplanter, 30 row, \$550, excellent condition (517)468-3623

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER No 46 baler, second baler for parts, \$850. John Deere 480 hay mower conditioner, needs work, \$400 (517)546-5234.

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119 Firewood and Coal

100% Firewood, coal. Super Kerosene, propane filling. Fletcher & Rickard Landscaping Supplies. (313)437-8008.

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162 Medical/Dental

MEDICAL assistant part time. Experience in venipuncture EKG's and injection, for a multi-physician practice. Now/Farmington Hills area. Call Sue or Sandy, (313)478-2882.

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RN or LPN Part-time for all night two offices Brighton and Farmington Hills (313)851-6657

162 Medical/Dental

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RNs FULL AND PART TIME GNS FULL AND PART TIME LPNs FULL AND PART TIME

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Accept the challenge. High-tech Home Care Med/Surg Critical Care Nursing

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163 Nursing Homes

COOK needed 11-30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call (313)885-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford

163 Nursing Homes

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163 Nursing Homes

NURSE Aid positions available at the Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. Please apply or call (313)437-2048.

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164 Restaurant

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Now hiring: *DISHWASHERS *PREP PEOPLE *GRILL COOKS *OVEN OPERATORS *LUNCH WAIT STAFF

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164 Restaurant

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Both positions afford very
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bonuses, and benefits.
Please call David Ellis or Jeff
Hanes at (313)437-7011

AIR conditioning and heat-
ing. Wanted top notch
service technicians and
installers for well established
firm. Great wages and bene-
fits. Call Day & Night Heating
and Cooling, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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ALL positions available. Wait-
persons and kitchen. We will
train. Days or evenings, part
or full-time, up to \$6 per hour.
Friendly people needed
Yum Yum Tree, Main Street,
Brighton

AREA managers wanted for
the new expanded House of
Lloyd super party plan which
now includes Christmas
home decor, fashions, toys
and gifts. No investment, no
territories, free kit and
supplies. For more details
call, (313)525-6697.

165 Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS, energetic
person needed to fill assist-
ant manager position. No
management experience
necessary. At least 1 year
retail experience preferred
but not required. Competitive
wages, insurance and vaca-
tion benefits, paid training,
opportunity for advance-
ment. Excellent experience
opportunity for business
students. Call Pat or Tammy,
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to set up
interview EOE, M/F
(313)227-5341

A major retail chain is
accepting applications for a
plain clothes store detective
position at a local location.
The position can be either
full or part-time with flexible
hours. Benefits include
major medical, life insur-
ance, vacations, available
dental plan, available 401-k
retirement plan and more. To
apply please write to: Loss
Prevention Department, 1013
S US-27, St. Johns, Michigan
48879

A rapidly expanding plastics
co., in the Brighton area is
currently accepting applica-
tions for full-time production
people. Dependable,
conscientious people
needed. Minimum require-
ment is a high school
diploma, plastics experience
is a plus. We offer competi-
tive wages, and an excellent
fringe benefit package.
Please apply at: Thermofill
Inc., 6150 Whitmore Lake
Road, Brighton MI 48116

ARTS and crafts store in Novi
looking for full and part-time
workers. Day and evening
hours available. Call
(313)581-7700, extension 11
and 12

ATTENTION college
students. Summer work,
Brighton area, HEAVY LIFT-
ING \$5.50 an hour.
(517)548-6571

ASSEMBLERS

Immediate openings avail-
able for full-time positions.
Apply Monday through
Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at
Water Control International,
5155 Grand River Avenue,
Wixom (313)347-2396

165 Help Wanted

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Water Control International,
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165 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS. We need
highly motivated, hard work-
ing people. If you fit this
description, come in and talk
with us. Our progressive
hospital supply company
needs your talents. We
provide a pleasant working
environment, good benefits,
and opportunity. We do all
the training if you give the
effort. If you like a challenge,
apply in person at Tri-State
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ASSISTANT for 1 hour photo
lab. Must have experience.
Wage negotiable.
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\$157.50/week. The employee
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Camp in Milford. Room &
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meals daily at the Youth
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preparation. Employment is
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Dearborn, Personnel Dept.,
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48126. EOE/MFH, seeking
qualified black as well as
other applicants without
regard to race.

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A small homecleaning busi-
ness is in need of persons for
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Approximately 25 hours per
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with nice fellow employees
and working conditions. Call
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interview

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Free training (9 weeks) to be
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cians. Call Washtenaw
Community College Job
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Funded by the Governors
Office For Job Training.
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AUTO parts counter person,
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BEST Western of Howell,
Hartland, and Fenton are
taking applications for desk
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Full or part time. Apply at the
motels.

BETTER Homes and
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starting soon for qualified
individuals. Learn about the
opportunities available. Call
Darlene Shemanski,
(313)453-8800.
Schweitzer Real Estate Inc.
Better Homes & Gardens

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WORKERS**

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Complete Spring clean-up
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Ideal for covering sandy
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ing material. Also, light clean
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ALL LAWN
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Dethatching,
Aerating, Tree
& Shrub
Trimming,
Clean-ups
Reasonable

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trimming, light hauling, etc.
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FOUR Season's Lawn
Service. Weekly mowing,
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MAINTENANCE
EXPERIENCED & INSURED
• NEW LANDSCAPE
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JIM'S Lawn and Landscap-
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Boulder seawalls, boulder
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• Landscaping
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15% to 60% Savings
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Sprinklers. Free estimates.
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Complete Landscape instal-
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ALL LAWN
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Dethatching,
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165 Help Wanted

ATTENTION!

MICHIGAN CORPORATION IS CELEBRATING 19 YEARS OF BUSINESS WITH GROWING PAINS. OUR HOWELL OFFICE NEEDS TO FILL 8 FULL-TIME AND 4 PART-TIME POSITIONS, IN OUR SET-UP AND DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS

If you are hardworking and dependable, come and join this celebration

\$10 per hour worked Part-time, 15 hours worked minimum

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE TRAIN. PAID VACATIONS PROFIT SHARING GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE AND RETIREMENT AVAILABLE. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL (517)546-2191

AUTOMOTIVE LIFT SERVICE PERSONS HELPER

Entry level position available at Ann Arbor based facility. Candidate will assist in repairs and installation of hydraulic/electric hoist at customer's location. Willing to train candidate in areas of plumbing, concrete work, electric work, and cutting/welding.

Full range of benefits available including base salary, quarterly incentive payments and annual increases. Apply in person

JIM WORSTER
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260 Mett Drive
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Equal Opportunity Employer

BOB'S custom painting needs painters. Call between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. (313)887-8589.

BRICK layers and laborers needed. Experienced only. (313)229-9172.

CABINET MAKER - working form an experienced in custom woodwork and plastic laminate. \$14 per hour plus benefits. All replies confidential. Send resume to P.O. Box 25, New Hudson, MI 48165

CAMP COOK

\$183.75/wk. The employee must live at Youth Camp in Milford, MI. Room & board provided at no charge. The employee is responsible for the preparation of 3 meals daily & for ordering food each week for the youth resident camp. Experience necessary in quantity food preparation. Employment is from mid-June through mid-August. Minimum age 18 years. Residency not required. Apply City of Dearborn, Personnel Dept., 4500 Maple, Dearborn, MI. 48126. EOE/IFMH, seeking qualified black as well as other applicants without regard to race.

CAMP POSITION available for Girl Scout Resident camp in Linden, MI. Now hiring: kitchen assistant, camp counselors, horseback riding staff, and certified lifeguard. Contact Joann at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council for application and interview. (313)483-2370.

CARPENTERS or nail drivers. Experienced only. References. (313)227-2800 or (313)229-6276.

CARPENTERS needed for rough framing. Experienced and with references preferred. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. or leave message. (313)229-4820.

CARPET installer, experienced, full time. Clean, local work. (313)437-5650.

CARRIER needed immediately for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the Milford-Highland area. If interested, please call Dons. (313)685-7546.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Nov News on Thursday in area of Ennisbore, Sycamore, Washington, Rousseau, Park Ridge, Clark, and Grand Haven Circle. Call (313)349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Nov News on Thursday in area of Stonehenge, Park Ridge, Willow Brook, Sierra, Clover, Roundview, Rockledge, Villageview, Renford, Christina. Call (313)349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Nov News on Thursday in area of Chestnut Tree, Kings Point, Meridian, Woodham, Cranbrook, Brookforest, Heatherbrae Way, Simmons, Blackstone, and Bashian Circle. Call (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS Wanted for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in Lakeland area. Midland, Nordale, Strawberry, Downing, Hickory, Oaklawn, Kenmore and Kress Road. Please call (517)546-4465.

CARRIERS needed for single copy home delivery of the Detroit Free Press in the Brighton, Howell, and Fowlerville areas. Short early morning hours. Dependable vehicle required. For more information contact: (313)227-1120, mornings or (1800)336-2510.

CASHIERS and attendants, full or part-time, all shifts. Kensington Mobile, I-96 and Kent Lake Rd., near Kensington Metro Park.

165 Help Wanted

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

CASHIERS

Centerbury Cleaners has part-time and full-time positions available. Hours are flexible. Applications accepted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 42309 W. Seven Mile, Northville.

CASHIER Wanted Mature individual. Apply in person Milford Auto Supply, 334 N. Main. No phone calls!

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

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.

CLEANING PERSONNEL (no experience necessary)

HUDSON'S Novi

\$4.75/hour

Early Morning

Part-time hours allow you to earn extra income. Ideal for students, retirees and homemakers!

We provide:
• Complete training
• Paid holidays
• Paid birthday
• Savings plan

Apply at the Hudson's Personnel Department during regular business hours. Ask for the KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES application. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING. Person needed to clean Brighton home and iron once a week. \$6.00 an hour. Leave message. (313)229-9635

CLEANING PERSONNEL

First and 2nd shift in the Milford area. Earn paid days off Weekly paycheck. On the job training. 1-800-992-8316 to schedule interview, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CNC

Need experienced set up/programmer for Hardinge CNC chucks on afternoon shift. Opportunity for advancement Milford. Call (313)685-0502.

CNC Operator. Experience necessary. (517)546-7036.

CNC Operator. Experience necessary. (517)546-7036.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

If you are looking for a challenging summer job in metal stamping, welding or assemblies, apply today!

Delaware Corporation, 44700 Grand River, Novi. Positions available on day shift and afternoon shift.

COLLISION repair. Immediate opening for experienced body and frame person. Capable of making \$40,000 per year. Apply person: Campbell Collision, 9987 E. Grand River, Brighton.

COMPANION for my mother 5 days per week. Must drive. (517)546-3992

COLLEGE STUDENTS

At J. Martin Victor Temporalities, we care about your future. Call & ask about our \$500 annual scholarship

- General Labor
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You must have your own transportation. No appointment necessary Mon thru Thurs Never A Fee
Livonia, Walled Lake, Plymouth, Farmington Hills areas
38215 W. 10 Mile, between Halstead & Haggerty, (inside Suburban Medical Building)

474-8722

BIG WHEEL

in Highland now accepting applications for employment. Apply at the store. Located on M-59 at Milford Rd. 560 Highland Rd. (M-59) Highland, MI 48031

165 Help Wanted

CONCRETE construction company in Wixom area needs one full time crew member/inventory person. Hours to start 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with overtime available. Candidate must be neat, organized, responsible and dependable \$6 per hour to start. Call Employees Unlimited (517)546-5781.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Experience necessary, own transportation required, pay negotiable. Call (313)229-5475

CONTROLLER WANTED

CPA with 5 years of developmental experience. Candidates should have recent experience with computerized accounting system, and should be self-motivated and creative. We offer competitive salary, and good benefits along with excellent professional challenges. Send resume, salary history, and cover letter to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 709, Novi, MI 48050-0709.

COOK POSITION available for Girl Scout Resident camp in Linden, MI. Experienced in quantity cooking and food ordering. Contact Joann at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council for application and interview. (313)483-2370.

COOK SUPERVISOR COOK HELPER DIETARY AIDE

West Bloomfield Nursing Center has opening on afternoon shift, 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. for a cook supervisor. Wages negotiable, plus a full package of fringe benefits

Also opening for cook helper and dietary aides for full or part-time afternoons, starting at \$5.75 per hour with increase to \$6 after 90 days, and \$6.25 after 1 year. Please apply at 6445 West Maple, near Drake, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

CO-OP nursery needs part-time instructor. Experience in early childhood preferred. Send resume: Brighton Childrens Nursery, P.O. Box 534, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

COUNTER person. full or part-time, all shifts open. Top wages and benefits. P.J's Donuts, Cones and Deli. (313)684-8484 or (313)624-4477.

CSR Needed, for lakes area insurance agency. Our agency specializes in business, property, and casualty insurance. All inquiries can be sent to: 28104 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills MI. 48018, or call (313)855-6410.

CUSTOM cabinet installer and custom cabinet fabricator needed. Call Steve. (313)227-3712.

DELI help wanted. All shifts. (313)348-0545, between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

DEPENDABLE carrier needed for delivery of Monday Greensheet in Hartland area. Street include: Maxfield Road, Maxfield Blvd., Echo, Odette, Bobby, Remsing, Timberland Trail, Clair, and Doris Jean Call (517)548-4443.

DIRECT Care Staff. Rewarding work with developmentally disabled adults, group home in South Lyon. Part-time morning and afternoon shifts. (313)255-5454.

DIRECT care staff wanted for Dexter group home, full time midnights. \$5.50 per hour, must have valid driver's license and high school diploma. Call (313)426-3167.

DIRECTOR'S position available at day care center in Brighton. Must have certification. Send resume to: Box 3120, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

D.O.C. Brighton and Howell taking applications for secretaries, opticians, paraoptometrists. See Dr. Parader.

DOMESTIC and companion for female wheelchair patient Friday 6 p.m. to Sunday 6 p.m. Call Mary Louise or Jennifer at (313)349-8855

165 Help Wanted

DOZER operator. Must have at least 1 year experience in residential work. Requirements: clearing, finish grade, back filling foundations. Call between 9 a.m. and 12 Noon or after 6 p.m. (517)546-2220.

DRIVER/DISPATCHER

Needed in our Transportation Dept. Person chosen will deliver company products to agents, motor route drivers and post offices. Must have valid chauffeur's license and be insurable, must be able to lift 50 lbs. \$5.50 per hour to start. And have a strong personal sense of responsibility. Apply.

SLIGER LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS 323 East Grand River Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls. We are an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVER POSITIONS

Automotive parts store has immediate full-time openings. Shifts available are: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with some Saturdays. Must have 5 or less driving points.

Complete fringe benefit package available with annual wage reviews. Apply in person to store manager:

MEL'S AUTO SUPPLIES INC.
754 S. Michigan Avenue
Howell, MI. 48843
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER position for a responsible fast-paced individual. Good driving record. Benefits. (313)227-7016.

EARLY DEADLINES

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

THURSDAY, MAY 25 at 3:30 p.m. - Monday House hold Service & Buyers Directory, Wednesday Household Service & Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides. Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Household Service & Buyers Directory.

Friday, May 26 at 3:30 p.m. - Monday Green Sheet, Wednesday Green Sheet.

EASY Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For information: (504)641-9003 Ext. 610 for optional start-up material.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Candidates are being recruited for the position of Field Service/ Test Engineer. The desirable candidates will have: an Electrical Engineering Degree; a minimum of five (5) years experience in power distribution; be familiar with power factor improvement, harmonic filters and harmonic distortion analysis. A flare for sales is a real plus. If you meet these requirements and would like to further investigate this opportunity, we invite you to submit your resume and salary requirements to: Mr. T. E. Noutko, VERSATEX INDUSTRIES, P.O. Box 354, Brighton, MI. 48116. EOE.

ENGINEER/Draftsman, mechanical, 4 to 6 hours per day, no weekends. Highland office location. Contact president at J. P. Industries, (313)887-5592. EEO employer.

ERRANDS driver needed for couple. Please call Ann, (313)887-7380.

EXCELLENT positions available in the Brighton/Howell areas. Experienced tool and die in Brighton. Call (313)685-9600, Manpower Temporary Services.

EXPERIENCED welder for repair shop. New Hudson area. (313)437-2005.

NUMATICS, INCORPORATED

a Northwest Oakland County Manufacturer, has an immediate opening for a degreed Process Engineer with knowledge of machine operations on aluminum and stainless steel. The successful candidate must also be knowledgeable of C.N.C. processing and programming. Please send resume, complete with salary history, to:

L. A. Strauss

NUMATICS, INCORPORATED

1450 N. Milford Rd.
Highland, MI 48031
EOE

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS

- General Labor
- Light Industrial
- Maintenance

All shifts. Many long term assignments. Excellent pay!

Come join our team! Our staff of professionals will match you with a great assignment. Let us help you be the best you can be. Call us today!

(313) 685-7120

165 Help Wanted

ENGINEERING DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING/ MAINTENANCE

Candidates must have a Bachelor's degree from an accredited school in civil, mechanical or electrical engineering with 3-5 years of progressive experience in facilities management, engineering and supervision.

Competitive salary and benefits.

Submit resume or call:

Human Resources
McPHERSON
HOSPITAL
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI. 48843
(517)546-1410, ext. 284

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED Technician in alignments, brakes and other related fields. Excellent earning potential. Must have good attitude. Benefits. (313)227-3096.

EXPERIENCED Tire person needed, truck tire experience helpful. Excellent working conditions, benefits. (313)227-3096.

EXPERIENCED siding applicator. (517)468-3305.

EXPERIENCED carpenter for out of state travel. Leadership skills helpful, year round employment. Excellent benefits. Apply at: 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

FACTORY workers needed for Brighton and Howell plants. (517)546-6571.

FIELD REPS

Make \$1,380 / per month

No experience necessary. Company paid training. Must be enthusiastic and have car. Students welcome! Call Shawn, (313)427-8321.

FITTERS, structural/conveyor. We offer a full benefits package including profit sharing/retirement. Ample overtime. U.S. Fabricating, Walled Lake, (313)624-2410.

FOOD AND MERCHANDISE DEMONSTRATORS

Demonstrators needed for all areas in local grocery stores. Ideal job for men and women of all ages. Excellent pay for part time. Call (313)685-0620 for appointment. E.O.E.

FORMICA top shop needs hard workers only. Will train. Must be 18. Call after 3 p.m. (517)548-2924.

FOULERVILLE Exit Shell, located off of I-96 expressway is now accepting applications for auto mechanics, cashiers, attendants, and station managers. Call (313)744-9140 for interview appointment.

FUELGAS Company has a customer service position available immediately. Qualified candidate must be organized, self-motivated, have good phone manners and possess some mechanical background. Management potential. Good starting wages and benefits. Apply 1 to 4 at Employees Unlimited, 111 N. Walnut, Howell, (517)548-5781.

FUELGAS Company has 2 driver/installer positions available immediately. Experience desired but will train dependable self-motivated individual. Qualified candidate must have some mechanical background, a clean driving record and possess/ be eligible for a C-2 license. Good starting wages and benefits. Apply in person 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Employees Unlimited, 111 N. Walnut, Howell, (517)548-5781.

FULL and part time sales help wanted. Apply in person: Mary's Meats, 3251 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Milford.

FULL or part-time station attendants needed on all shifts. Apply in person at Union 76, Wixom Road and I-96, Wixom.

165 Help Wanted

FULL or part-time, possible to name your own hours, small assembly. Call Jane, leave message. (313)632-6464.

FULL-TIME landscaping help. Must be 18. Good wages. (313)227-1002.

FULL time cleaning person for days. Excellent benefit package. Apply within: Art Van Furniture Store, 27775 Novi Road, Novi.

FURNITURE craftsmen needed. Some experience working with furniture desirable. Apply at Tri-State Furniture, 3500 E. Grand River, Howell, (517)548-3806.

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 through Thursday.

GENERAL Labor, should be familiar with general job shop activities of steel fabricating shop, including sawing, drilling and grinding. Mechanical assembly a plus. Full benefit package including profit sharing/retirement. Ample overtime. U.S. Fabricating, Walled Lake, (313)624-2410.

GENERAL Labor. Reliable, neat, must have own transportation. Wages negotiable. Call 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. (313)227-2126.

GENERAL labor, full-time, day and afternoon shifts. Precast masonry shapes, heavy lifting, must be 18. \$5 per hour plus benefits. Wixom area. (313)689-2500.

GENERAL labor for carpet cleaning, Mill Valley Vac. Call (313)685-8090.

GENERAL laborers needed. Brighton area. (313)227-1218.

GENERAL laborer and light industrial positions available immediately. All shifts. (517)548-5781.

GRAVEL Train Operator. Experience necessary. Copeland Paving, (313)478-8240. Denise.

GROUPS PERSON wanted. Part-time person needed to sweep curbs, weed flowerbeds and perform assorted small duties for apartment complex in Milford. Call (313)685-0620 for appointment. E.O.E.

HAIRDRESSER, New Hudson. Experienced for full or part time. Clientele waiting. Moving soon to new salon. (313)437-2424.

HAIRSTYLIST preferably with clientele in busy Northville salon. (313)349-1552 or (313)348-0018.

HAIR Stylist needed. Full-time with benefits. (313)227-1391.

165 Help Wanted

HARDWARE Store Assistant Manager. Growing store needs friendly, reliable person, rotating schedule, vacation time. Wards Hardware, 6458 East M-36, Hamburg.

HEATING and cooling technician. Experienced only. Good wages, benefits. Call (313)229-4543. Evenings. (313)229-9421.

HEATING and air conditioning service technicians and installers. Top pay to qualified persons. (313)227-6104.

HEAVY physical factory work. After 90 days \$6 per hour. Health and dental. Bonus plan. (313)449-2071.

HELP WANTED NO EXPERIENCE MANAGEMENT \$300 WEEKLY TO START

• Are you tired of nowhere deadend jobs?
• Are you a fast learner?
• Do you need a career?
• Could you use 3 vacations per year paid by the company?
• Health benefits after 90 days.
• Must have car and phone.
• Must be ready to start work yesterday.

If you answered yes to any of these questions, a positive sales organization needs you! Call Mr. Watson, at (517)548-5209.

HELP Wanted: Stock and sales persons to work in auto parts store. Part-time and full-time. Apply in person Murray's Discount Auto, Maple and Pontiac Trail.

Help wanted general grounds labor. Full time, \$5 per hour to start. Call (313)349-4006 or apply at: 20301 Silver Spring Drive, Northville.

HOUSEMAKERS/College Students, part-time housekeeping. Use your skills to help others and earn excellent wages at the same time. (313)352-2765.

HORSE show barn looking for show grooms. Full and part time positions available. (313)488-8619, ask for Jeff or Wendy.

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted. Full-time, part-time. LAUNDRY PERSON wanted. Full-time, part-time. Apply: Holiday Inn in Howell 124 Howell Lane, Howell.

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted, full time and part-time. Apply at Holiday Inn, Howell.

HOWELL restaurant needs part-time breakfast cook. Pleasant working conditions. Could lead into full time. Call Employees Unlimited. (517)548-5781.

HOWELL restaurant needs part-time breakfast cook. Pleasant working conditions. Could lead into full time. Call Employees Unlimited. (517)548-5781.

HOWELL restaurant needs part-time breakfast cook. Pleasant working conditions. Could lead into full time. Call Employees Unlimited. (517)548-5781.

165 Help Wanted

HOWELL CARNEGIE DISTRICT LIBRARY

Temporary Position
Children's Librarian

20 hours per week, September 5 through December 30, 1989

Qualifications Required. Four-year college degree with specialization in children's work and knowledge of children's literature. Ability to carry out children's programs.

Preferred: MLS from an accredited Library School.

Duties: Planning and conducting programs for children to introduce them to books and other library services.

Wage: \$6.73 per hour.

The city of Howell is an equal opportunity employer.

Send resume to Kathleen Zaenger, Howell Carnegie District Library, 314 W. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843 to arrive no later than July 7, 1989.

IDEAL

165 Help Wanted

KNITTING and crocheting teachers. Seamstress, experienced in needle point pillow construction. Call Linda or Marge, (313)349-0508 for interview.

LABORER, General Foundry 2 shifts available, overtime, no experience necessary. Apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Tempform Corporation, 25425 Trans-X, (between Grand River and 10 mile off Novi Road), Novi.

LABORERS wanted for manufacturing company. Excellent benefits. Apply at 800 Whitney, Brighton, 48118.

LABOR position now available. Call for appointment. (313)227-7570.

LADIES locker room attendant for Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. Call Mr. Farhat at (313)437-3663.

LANDSCAPING Lawn maintenance and sprinkler systems crew members wanted for Todd's Services. Starting pay \$8.00 per hour, with health benefits, and monthly raise of 25 cents per hour. 50 to 60 hours per week. (313)231-2778.

LANDSCAPING firm needs full time, dependable workers. Call (313)231-4747.

LANDSCAPING help wanted. Male or female. No experience needed. (313)437-8615.

LANDSCAPER needs experienced leader with take charge ability. Experienced in commercial mowing and mechanical knowledge essential. Also hiring laborers. Evenings (517)548-2963.

LANDSCAPE maintenance company needing people trained in tree and shrub trimming, seasonal position. Great opportunity for college student. Call (313)685-7842.

LATHE operator wanted. Must have experience. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person or call: Larry, Boltec Industries, 326 S. Ann, Fowlerville, (517)223-3786.

LAWN Equipment dealer, needs service department helper. Experience desired. Flexible hours and pay. Call (313)348-4228.

LIFEGUARDS for swimming pools in a condominium complex. Full time. Good pay. Must have advanced lifesaving, CPR, and WSI certificates. Call (313)349-4006 or apply: 20301 Silver Spring Drive, Northville.

165 Help Wanted

LIGHT duty auto mechanic needed. See Sam, Brighton Chrysler Service, 9627 E. Grand River, Brighton.

LIGHT Industrial Workers needed for afternoon and midnight shift. Call (517)548-6571.

LIGHT Industrial workers needed. Good pay. (313)229-0812.

LIGHT Industrial help needed. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at: Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton. (313)227-2117.

LOOKING for hard working, dependable person for metal fabricating. Overtime, mechanically inclined. Will train. Must be 18. (313)887-8715.

MACHINE maintenance person needed for day or afternoon shift. (517)548-6571.

MACHINE OPERATORS U.S. TOOL AND CUTTER CO.

Now Hiring: CNC TURNING OPERATOR. Must be experienced and able to do own programming and setup. Fanuc 61 Controls. Call Ron (313)553-7745.

SURFACE GRINDER. Experienced on HSS dovetail form tools. May consider trainee if desire is there. Call Jim (313)624-5146.

MILL and plastic shop looking for experienced help familiar with woodworking equipment. Excellent benefits. Apply at: 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

MILL-HAND wanted for precision tool shop in the Farmington Hills area. Must be experienced. Call Forest Manufacturing. (313)553-2080.

MILL hand and lathe operator. Send resume or call for appointment. Precise Machine Products, 5951 Sterling Drive, Howell MI. (517)548-2965.

NAIL salon in Brighton needs responsible nail technician for weekdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For appointment call (313)229-4069.

NATIONAL company has immediate openings in Brighton area. Call (313)229-0812.

NOW taking applications for press operators for all shifts. Health and dental benefits after 90 days. Please apply: 3970 Parsons Road, Howell.

PAINTER - Painter's Helper. (313)426-2279.

165 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE, electrical, welding, large machinery repair. Afternoon shifts. Resume to: 8000 Kensington Rd., Brighton, MI. 48116 or call (313)437-8114.

MALE or female to start immediately. Help to plant flowers, trim shrubs, weed beds. \$5 per hour. Must have dependable and own transportation. Please leave message between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)348-9440.

MANAGER. Full-time evenings and weekends. Apply Howell Party Store, 1100 Pinckney Road, Howell.

MANAGERS needed for full line Convenience Store. Part-time positions also available. Excellent salary plus bonus. Send resume in confidence to: Dan Vartanian, P.O. Box 20246, Lansing, Michigan 48901, E.O.E.

MANAGERS Needs for full line convenience store. Part-time positions also available. Excellent salary plus bonus. Send resume in confidence to: Dan Vartanian, P.O. Box 20246, Lansing MI. 48901 EOE.

MANUFACTURING Maintenance person needed for O.E.M. company in Novi. Experienced in problem solving, welding, electrical, and high-low maintenance helpful. Full time with a future. Call Bill (313)476-5100.

MILL and plastics shop looking for experienced help familiar with woodworking equipment. Excellent benefits. Apply at: 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

MILL-HAND wanted for precision tool shop in the Farmington Hills area. Must be experienced. Call Forest Manufacturing. (313)553-2080.

MILL hand and lathe operator. Send resume or call for appointment. Precise Machine Products, 5951 Sterling Drive, Howell MI. (517)548-2965.

NAIL salon in Brighton needs responsible nail technician for weekdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For appointment call (313)229-4069.

NATIONAL company has immediate openings in Brighton area. Call (313)229-0812.

NOW taking applications for press operators for all shifts. Health and dental benefits after 90 days. Please apply: 3970 Parsons Road, Howell.

PAINTER - Painter's Helper. (313)426-2279.

165 Help Wanted

NEED mature, reliable persons to work for maid service. Must be experienced in the cleaning of homes for others. MUST have own transportation. \$5.50 per hour to start. For information call: (517)548-1690, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OPTICAL DISPENSER

High fashion optical dispensing in busy optometric practice in Milford. Experience preferred, or will train the right individual. Call (313)296-7800.

PAINTERS wanted, experienced only. Starting wage depending upon experience. Call (313)887-4034 or (313)721-5452.

PARAMOUNT Potato Chip Company seeks independent distributor for the Howell - Brighton area and surrounding communities. Investment required. Call (313)239-2191.

PART-TIME bus driver, experience preferred but not necessary. Training provided. Good driving record must. Apply at Livingston Essential Transportation Service, 190 S. Highlander Way, Howell, E.O.E.

PART-TIME Deli counter/cashier and stock help wanted. Must be 18 or older. Please apply in person at: Main Street Wine Shoppe, 400 N. Main, Suite 101, Milford.

PART-TIME SOUTH LYON

EXCELLENT HOURS

Telemarketing for 6 local newspapers. \$3.75 per hour, plus bonus and commission. Call only - Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (313)437-2013.

PART-TIME Site Manager for Senior Nutrition Program, Brighton Center. Contact (313)229-1464 Monday through Friday.

PART-TIME outdoor seasonal work. Evenings and weekends. Must be over 18. Light gardening grounds and swimming pool maintenance. (313)229-8277 before 5 p.m.

PART-TIME kennel and cleaning help for animal clinic through Labor Day weekend. (313)437-1243.

PART-time parking lot attendant. \$6.24 per hour. Call Novi Schools, (313)348-1200.

165 Help Wanted

PART-TIME furniture mover. Evenings and weekends. Apply within: Art Van Furniture Store, 27775 Novi Road, Novi.

PART-TIME cleaning person needed for days. Apply within: Art Van Furniture Store, 27775 Novi Road, Novi.

PART-TIME help wanted to prepare office furniture for refinishing. Approximately 15-20 hours per week, starting pay \$5 per hour, clean working conditions. Novi. (313)347-0261.

PART-TIME counter persons and full-time manager for frozen yogurt and ice cream store in downtown Milford. Contact Suzanne Shaw (313)887-0744.

PART-time motor route, 1 day a week plus vacations. Approximately 3 hours, \$25 a day plus gas. (517)548-6858.

PATTIES concessions needing help in bake shop. Will train, but must be able to travel. Going to all fairs and festivals in Michigan. Good pay and benefits plus bonus. Private living quarters free. Call John for appointment at: (313)338-1869.

PERSON needed to sew sails, boat covers, etc. \$5 per hour to start. Will train right person. Full time. Brighton. (313)229-5888.

PERSONS over 18 to work with handicapped, part-time. (313)632-5625.

PERSON to work in furniture store, sales and related duties. Milford area. (313)684-2265.

PET groomer. Experienced, professional. Part-time or full-time. \$300 plus per week. (517)548-9588.

PHONE CANNASSER. Earn \$200 to \$500 weekly setting appointments for free water tests, 1 or 2 hours per night in your own home. (313)876-2700.

PLASTIC tooling laminator, will train. Also experienced model builders. Unified Industries, 1033 Sutton St., Howell, (517)546-3220.

PLEASANT handicap male needs help with personal care. Light housekeeping, some meal preparations. Must be able to drive. Call (313)229-2093, leave message.

RED Roof Inn Southfield needs part-time general maintenance persons and groundskeepers. Apply in person. 27660 Northwestern. E.O.E.

RESIDENTIAL Teaching Assistant wanted to work in group home with closed head injured adults in Howell area. Afternoon - midnight shifts available. Call (313)632-8430.

165 Help Wanted

PHONE ROOM COORDINATOR

Needed 11-13 evening hours per week. Person chosen will oversee schedule and supervise a telephone crew in South Lyon. Must be able to plan and implement new promotions and meet quotas. Will be responsible for hiring and training phone room solicitors. High School diploma required. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply:

SLIGER LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS

323 EAST GRAND RIVER HOWELL, MI. 48843

No phone calls please. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PRESS Brake Operator - Steel Fabricating company in Walled Lake looking for experienced individual. Must be able to perform own set up and layout. Full benefit package including profit sharing/retirement. Ample overtime. U.S. Fabricating, Walled Lake, (313)624-2410.

PRESS operators needed immediately. \$5 plus. All shifts. (313)227-1218.

PRODUCTION. Learn a skill, no experience necessary, excellent benefits, good pay, jobs with a future. (313)227-7016.

PROGRAM Director is needed for a active day care center. CDA degree or 60 credit hours with 12 semester hours in child development courses. Call (517)546-2600.

RECEPTIONIST. Competent, dependable needed for manufacturing company. Must have good typing skills, vocabulary and proper phone etiquette. Send resume along with salary requirements to: Box 3131, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48176. All resumes must be received no later than May 31, 1989.

RED Roof Inn Southfield needs part-time general maintenance persons and groundskeepers. Apply in person. 27660 Northwestern. E.O.E.

RESIDENTIAL Teaching Assistant wanted to work in group home with closed head injured adults in Howell area. Afternoon - midnight shifts available. Call (313)632-8430.

165 Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Western Wheel-Howell is a manufacturer of high-quality styled aluminum wheels. We are seeking an experienced Supervisor who is familiar with the quality demands of a high-volume production metal-forming and/or cutting operation. Experience in a union shop would be a plus. Thorough knowledge of SPC is required. The successful candidate will be able to work any of our three shifts. Qualified applicants are encouraged to send their resume and salary requirements to:

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER WESTERN WHEEL HOWELL

2440 W. Highland Road Howell, MI. 48843

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

RESUMES COVER LETTERS FORM FILL-IN

SOUTH LYON WORD & DATA PROCESSING

(313)437-1690

RETAIL clothing sales. Full or part time position with established specialized men's store. Prefer clothing sales experience. Full time includes benefits. Ask for Chris, (313)348-5175.

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. \$4 per hour to start, 90 day increase, medical/dental benefits, advancement opportunities, employee discount. Apply in person.

Macauley's Office Products 43741 West Oaks Drive Novi Ask for Cheryl

ROUGH carpenter and laborer wanted experienced (313)227-3364.

165 Help Wanted

SALES

ARE you proficient in oral and written communications? Do you have an 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. Marion Arnett, VERSATES INDUSTRIES, P.O. Box 354, Brighton, MI. 48116. E.O.E.

MECHANIC wanted, some experience. (313)437-8809.

SCREW Machine setup operators. Experienced for Brown and Sharpe and/or Acme Machines. Excellent wages and benefits. (517)546-2546.

SEASONAL CAMP DEARBORN SECURITY OFFICER

\$7.35/hr. For summer at Camp Dearborn in Milford. Certified Police Officer preferred. Good driving record. Residency not required. Apply City of Dearborn, Personnel Dept., 4500 Maple, Dearborn, MI. 48126. EOE/MFH, seeking qualified black as well as other applicants without regard to race.

SECURITY POSITIONS

Full and part-time. Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday. (313)227-4872.

SECURITY GUARDS

FULL & PART-TIME

* Immediate opening
* Flexible hours
* Local assignments
* Paid training
* Retirees welcome
* Uniforms provided
* \$4 and up

WELLS FARGO GUARD

1-800-888-6071 E.O.E.

SECURITY/Maintenance Campground employees, must be 18. \$4.50 to \$5 per hour. Apply at 320 South Hughes Road, Howell. Retirees welcome.

165 Help Wanted

SECURITY

Full-time positions in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and downtown Pontiac.

(313)883-3438

SECURITY Guard, part-time position. Open for summer and fall. Mature, professional type person to act as property monitor for large condominium association. Should have some experience with 2 wheel vehicles since motor scooter is used for patrol. Pay is \$6.50 per hour. Call for appointment at (313)349-4008 or apply at: 20301 Silver Spring Drive, Northville.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

for installation and repair of industrial equipment. Electrical and mechanical capabilities. PLC controls experience preferred. Extensive travel required. Great benefits. Apply in person with resume at Pyles Division, 28990 Wixom Rd., Wixom, Michigan.

SEWING Machine Operators, South Lyon. (313)437-6500.

SEXUAL assault recovery assistance program coordinator. Should have a minimum of a BA in social work or related field plus crisis intervention experience. Additional experience with community agencies and working with volunteers is desirable. Send resume by June 5 to P.O. Box 72, Howell, MI. 48843 or call (517)548-1350.

SHARPIES ONLY!

If you are interested in the Green industry, can pass a physical, drug screen, and have a good driving record, we would like to interview you. We are a Fortune 500 company that offers an excellent starting salary at \$7.00 per hour with full benefits after 90 days which includes major medical, dental and retirement programs and much, much more.

Self-motivated, career oriented, promotable individuals need only apply. Please apply at: 3735 Plaza Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Or call for an appointment at (313)685-7707.

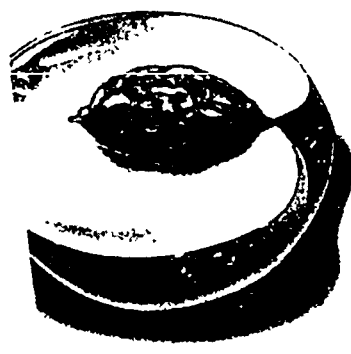
This space contributed as a public service.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.



Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and fish and

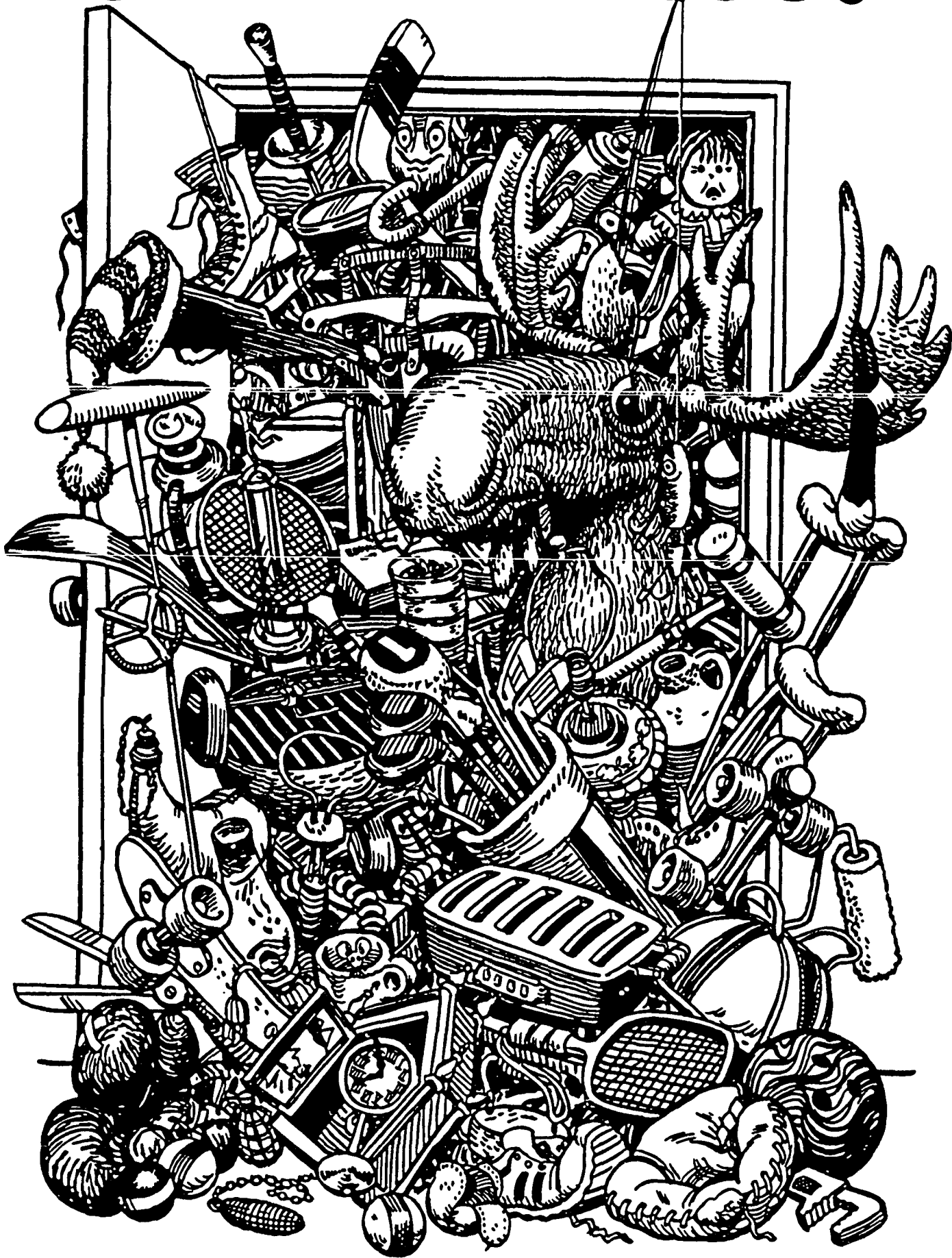
types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

"Not Again!"
"GOOD GRIEF!"
"OH DARN!"



Just another way of saying,
"Time for a Garage Sale!"

Ask us for the Monday & Wednesday Green Sheet
SPECIAL RATE

CALL

Classified Advertising Department

(313) 227-4436

(313) 437-4133

(313) 348-3022

(517) 548-2570

(313) 685-8705

165 Help Wanted

SHEET Metal, plate fitters, welders and laborers needed for fast growing manufacturing company. 7 paid holidays, insurance, all shifts. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Salem Industries 23333 Griswald Road, South Lyon. SHIPPING/Receiving position available, for a hard working fast paced individual. (313)227-7016

SHIPPING CLERK

Tool manufacturer in Milford seeking Shipping Clerk. Light machinery may be required. Good pay, benefits. (313)685-1248

SOCIAL workers (MSW) and limited licensed psychologists (MA) - gain valuable experience and training in family therapy in our growing out-patient treatment program. Full-time salaried position with excellent benefit package for intensive foster care treatment and family therapy. Contractual positions (MSW, CSW or MA, LLP needed) for family therapy during evening and Saturday hours. All positions receive supervision by trained family therapy supervisor. Send resume to Ann Connor, Child and Family Services, 3075 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

STUDENTS and homemakers, flexible hours, food manufacturer seeking full and part-time days and afternoon production help. 48870 Grand River, Novi (313)348-8011 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SUMMER HELP. Our progressive hospital supply company needs help in our clean rooms. If you would like to join a great team, work with good people, enjoy a pleasant atmosphere, come in and apply. High school students, college students, any are welcome. We need dedicated people to help us maintain our standard as the best in our industry. Apply in person at Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell, Howell MI.

SUMMER JOB/warehouse, some heavy lifting \$5.00 per hour. Ask for Ken. (313)449-0060

165 Help Wanted

STYLIST Hourly rate plus commissions, full-time and part-time available. Call (313)684-5511. **SUMMER** camp job, day camp counselor, cook, dishwasher, weekend program director, ranch director, day camp director. Call Y M C A Camp Ohivessa Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)887-4533

FACTORY WORKERS Summer Jobs Now Available

- Immediate temporary assignments available
- Both short and long term

For a flexible work schedule that offers good pay, come to Kelly.

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
BRIGHTON
500 W. Main St.
(313) 227-2034

SUMMER Jobs guaranteed! Michigan Youth Corps/South Lyon Community Schools; must be 18 - 21 years old, 12 weeks - full time employment, \$3.35 per hour. Positions needed: library, office, and youth program areas. Limited number of openings. APPLY NOW at South Lyon Board of Education Office, 235 W. Liberty Street, South Lyon or call (313)437-8142

165 Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS MILFORD AREA
General labor, cleaning, painting, etc \$5 per hour. Applicants to be 18 or older due to proximity of machinery. Call (313)685-0502 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TEAM LEADER TRAINEES in DEMAND. Candidates for this position should be dependable, hardworking, trustworthy persons with the ability in subordinate leadership 25 to 35 hours a week. No nights. No weekends. If you qualify call Mini Maid (313)476-9810 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE Wyndham Novi Hotel is currently looking for a few individuals to fill several openings. Experience is not always necessary, but an outgoing personality and a willingness to be part of the Wyndham "team" is required. **FRONT DESK CLERK, BANQUET ROOM SET-UP PERSON, HOUSEKEEPING/IVAN DRIVER** (2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shift), **DISHWASHERS.** Applications are available at the Front Desk, (L-96 and Novi Rd) E.O.E./M/F/H/V.
The Charter Township of Northville Police Department is accepting applications for Police Officer. Applications may be obtained from the Dispatcher at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. 48167. Applications will be accepted from 8 a.m. Friday, May 12, 1989 until 4 p.m. Wednesday May 21, 1989. Applicants must be certified as police officers by the Michigan Law Enforcement Council. Applicants must have minimum of an Associates degree in Criminal Justice or a related field. The Charter Township of Northville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part-time person needed for unique women's clothing store in Northville. Must be dependable, enthusiastic. Apply in person to: **CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS** (Highland Lakes Shopping Ctr.) 43240 W 7 Mile

165 Help Wanted

TELLERS
Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington has part-time and full-time positions for experienced tellers. Pleasant work environment. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications accepted 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 37000 Grand River at Halsted, Farmington Hills (313)474-6400 an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sheraton Oaks is now accepting Applications For:
• Room Attendants
• Employee Lounge Attendant
Apply in person Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS?

(Full or Part Time)
MARKETING/TELE-MARKETING
Contact Us At **WALDENWOODS** (313) 632-5889
between 4:00-7:00 p.m. M-F

TODDS Services now hiring an experienced bulldozer operator for finish grade work. Lots of hours. Good starting pay. Health benefits available. (313)231-2778.

TOOLMAKERS, tool apprentices. Growing diversified corporation needs tooling personnel. Die making experience helpful. We are willing to train mechanically minded people for an apprenticeship. Continue your tooling careers or start a new one. To obtain an application, call (313)824-2360. Ask for Mary Spearhead - Walled Lake Plant.

TRACTOR Trailer operator needed for West Michigan Route. Must be dependable, hard working and customer oriented. Two overnight trips per week, 14 day work week. (313)464-7010 or send resume to 37720 Amrhein, Livonia MI 48150.
TRUCK DRIVER. 3 years over the road experience. 25 years in trucking. (313)222-3107

165 Help Wanted

TRIM carpenter needed, experience preferred but not necessary. Full time. Call Mike at Four Seasons Home Improvement, Inc. (517)548-4555

TRUCK DRIVER/Warehouse Person. Clean chaffer 2 license. Fork lift experience. References required. Benefits. (517)548-3910

TRUCK driver for septic pumping. Must have good driving record. (517)546-5353

TRUCK Tire Service. Man needed. Experience preferred. Good wages and benefits. (313)449-2071 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TRY a career in sales and marketing. Several different positions open, including management. Also looking for new construction sales and management Agent interested in developing our AAA Leasing & Management Division. For confidential interview, call Gary at (313)473-5500

EXCELLENT SUPPLEMENT TO SOCIAL SECURITY

Telephone Survey Monday-Thursday 10-2 or 4:30-8:30
Hourly Wage Plus Cash Bonus
Call John Tobias 313 349-2784 or 313 851-2335

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

For light industrial jobs in the Livonia area
• Packers
• Assemblers
• Shipping & Receiving
Never a fee. Call Today. Bonus if you bring a friend.
J Martin Victor Temporaries
38215 W 10 Mile between Halsted & Haggerty (inside Suburban Medical Building)
474-8722

165 Help Wanted

WAITPERSON/bartender wanted. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person. NO phone calls. Ask for Mick or Sharyl between 2 p.m. and midnight Brass Lounge, 1140 Pinkney Road, Howell, MI, above Mel's Carriage House (formerly Red Barn)

WAITPERSONS, salad person, and cook. Days. Apply in person to manager. Elks Lodge, 2830 E Grand River, Howell, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED 80 people to lose or gain 10 to 29 pounds in the next 30 days. Guaranteed. (313)268-5220

WANTED one meat wrapper and one part-time meat cutter. Experience preferred. (313)437-7594

WANTED part-time warehouse help. No experience necessary. Involves heavy lifting. Apply at Tri-State Furniture, 3500 E. Grand River, Howell (517)548-3806

WE are looking for dependable/reliable people for factory work. Come in today, work tomorrow. (313)229-0612

WE are seeking motivated, ambitious, energetic people to join our team working in a community living facility. Requirements: High School diploma or GED, valid Michigan drivers license and at least 18 years of age, and possess excellent communication skills. Part time to start with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview contact Roy or Mike at (313)887-3021

WE have immediate positions open for full-time employment on the day shift and afternoon shift. Good benefits. For press operators, spot welders, assemblers and floor inspectors. Apply today! Delwal Corporation, 44700 Grand River, Novi.

WELDER and shop helper needed. Contact Frank, (313)349-7840 Wixom area

WELDER, experience in Arc and Mig welding for custom metal fab plant. Wixom area. (313)348-7760

WELDERS, experience in mig and tig for structural and sheet metal work. Full benefit package including profit sharing/retirement. Ample overtime. U.S. Fabricating, Walled Lake, MI 48090-2442

165 Help Wanted

WELDER Must be certified MIG. Apply at Unified Industries, 1033 Sutton St., Howell (517)546-3220

WELDERS
Urgent need for several welders for long term assignments. Seeking 1 to 3 years in Tig, Arc, and pipe welding. Wixom area. Please call The Employment Connection (313)425-3220

WE need Sub Carriers to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the Milford and Highland areas. If interested please call Doris, (313)685-7546

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)

WORKING with animals weekend and holidays only. Must be over 18 years. Perky's Kennel, (313)464-0232.

YARD WORK
3 weeks only. Raking leaves, planting flower beds, \$6 per hour. Call between 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)349-8110.

YARD work. Part-time. Ideal for high school student. Howell area. (517)546-0608.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AREA Managers wanted. Brand new to Michigan. In home party plan experience a plus. Exciting home decor line. No investment needed. You've seen the rest now see the best. Creative Home Parties (313)661-3350

166 Help Wanted Sales

AUTO Sales full or part-time. Hard working, dependable, honest. (517)521-3337
CHECK the rest and join the best. Ground floor opportunity. Fortune 500 company. No collections, no deliveries, prepaid weekly commission. Free training, no investment. Call 1-(517)655-3452. Creative Home Parties

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
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EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH
We are interviewing both licensed and unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon. Call today.
CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI 478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.

RED CARPET KEIM ELGEN REALTORS
(313) 227-5000
ASK FOR GENE

166 Help Wanted Sales

DRIVER SALES
\$450 - \$750
Per Week Commission
Food distributor looking for 4 to 6 sales people. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. Company vehicle, bonus, excellent benefits also provided. Call (313)471-5696

EARN, EDUCATE, ENJOY. Become a Discovery Toys Consultant. Ask about our May start-up incentives. Call Dawn (313)348-6606

ENJOYABLE full or part-time work for someone with pleasing personality who enjoys people. Experience in teaching or working with youth groups helpful. We want the type of person who usually doesn't answer ads. Guaranteed income plans available. No previous sales experience required. For information phone (313)227-2437

240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles

SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP
IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 21 CONTINUOUS YEARS

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31st, 1989 NO MONEY DOWN**

\$1000 CASH BACK OR **2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING***

OVER 300 UNITS IN STOCK

BRAND NEW RANGER 4x4 PICK-UP
XL/T, Sliding Window, PS, PB, 2 Tone, AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette, Electric Shift, No Add Ons, Destination Charges Included From **\$9999****

BRAND NEW TAURUS GL & SABLE GS
Air, Power Window; Seats; Locks, Stereo Cassette, Speed, Tilt, Auto Trans & More
No Add Ons, Destination Charges Included From **\$11,999****

BRAND NEW MUSTANG G.T.
H O V-8, Auto Trans, Air, Power Windows, Power Locks, Stereo Cassette, Speed Control, Flip Up Open Air Roof, Defroster, Premium Sound **\$12,999****

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OPEN Monday & Thursday 'til 9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

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'89 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
2 door or 4 doors
5x TO CHOOSE FROM

EXAMPLE:
Auto., air, AM/FM, defroster, tilt, cruise, cloth seats
\$8995*
-or-
\$184.90* mo.
**10% Down, 10.9 APR, Taxes, Title Included
7/70 WARRANTY INCLUDED ON ALL MODELS

'89 DODGE DYNASTY
5 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Auto., V-6, air, stereo, defrost, power locks & more from **\$11,690***

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

'88 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
\$10,390
List \$16,390
EXAMPLE:
Air, 2 SET, AM/FM, Cassette, Performance Pack, air, Power Windows, Power Locks, Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, Cloth, Power Seat, Leather Wheel
TWO TO CHOOSE FROM:

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9827 E. Grand River • Brighton
229-4100
*Plus Tax, Title & Plates

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Pre-Memorial Day Offering

TEMPO-TOPAZ SALE
1986-1987-1988
6 TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING AT **\$3995**

85 THUNDERBIRD 2-Door Coupe, Full Power **\$5995**
87 GRAND MARQUIS LS 1 Owner, 11,000 Miles, Must See **\$SAVE**
85 ESCORT Special of The Week **\$2495**
86 MARK VI LSC Full Power, Low Miles **\$11,995**
85 MERCURY CAPRI Auto, Air, Full Power **\$2999**
88 T-BIRD TURBO Auto, Moonroof, 19,000 Miles **\$13,788**
85 BUICK SOMMERSET Limited Edition, Every Option **\$4995**
87 RANGER Low Miles, Save 1 **\$5388**
88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series **\$19,995**
87 MERCURY COUGAR LS Full Power-Low Miles **\$8988**
88 MERCURY SABLE Full Power, 20,000 Miles **\$10,488**
86 GRAND AM Stereo, Air Conditioned **\$4495**
82 FORD ESCORT Special of The WEEK **\$1388**
87 BUICK LeSABRE Limited, Full Power **\$8495**
86 GRAND PRIX Low Miles, Black, One Owner **\$7495**
87 BUICK CENTURY Automatic, Air, Stereo **\$6988**

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1-2-3 Year Ford Warranty Available
Hours: Mon & Thur 9-9, Tues, Wed, Fri 9-6, Saturday 10-3
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2100 W. Stadium at Liberty
Ann Arbor

166 Help Wanted Sales

CHILDREN'S shoe sales, full and part-time, experienced (313)229-6065

FARMERS Insurance Group is developing insurance agencies in Livingston County. We are interviewing college grads. who want to develop their own business. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. Classes start in June. Call Dave Stanbury (1800)968-4747

FLOOR covering, sales and measuring, experienced South Lyon (313)437-5650

GREAT earning opportunities selling Avon Call (313)227-6774

HEALTH care marketing/admissions leading Livingston County health facility searching for individual with experience in admissions/marketing area. Sales background and outgoing personality helpful. Send resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 1352, Brighton, Michigan 48116 E.O.E.

INSURANCE AGENT Multi line licensed, Brighton (313)229-6500 ask for Dan

INTERNATIONAL Company expanding Your contacts here and other countries could earn you \$2000 to \$6000 per month. Mr. Wesley (313)462-3706

LINGERIE sales woman Part-time. Good pay Opportunity for advancement. Days or evenings. Bra World across from 12 Oaks (313)347-2810

LUMBER sales for expanding lumber oriented lumber chain. Must have minimum 2 to 3 years experience in lumber sales or construction. We offer medical and dental insurance, paid vacation, life insurance, profit sharing and 401k savings plan. E. O. E. Send resume to Box 3122, c/o the South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

166 Help Wanted Sales

NUTRITION Distributors needed. Work from an office, or from home. Full or part-time. Full training. Start today! Mr. Arnold (313)462-3706

SALES Demonstrators needed, brand new to Michigan, exciting home decor line. No investment needed. Creative Home Parties Call Denise, (313)887-9263, (313)669-1610

SALESPERSON Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be able to work mornings. Northville Jewelers Apply in person at 201 East Main (313)348-6417

SALES POSITION

Hill Floral Products Inc., a leading wholesale distributor of floral products, will be offering an exciting new "VIP" Sales Program in June.

We need a highly motivated, energetic, well-trained sales force to call on the retail florist and present our NEW line of imports and our basic non-perishable items.

Interested? Qualified? Resumes are now being taken for positions in the states of Michigan and Ohio, including the Detroit, Ann Arbor and Toledo areas. Personal interviews will be scheduled with selected candidates. Send resume to:

Hill Floral Products Inc.
Attn: VIP
2117 Peacock Road
Richmond, Indiana 47374

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
SALES representative for construction industry. Light commercial and residential sales. Commission only. Call (313)437-2074

166 Help Wanted Sales

SHARPIES ONLY!

If you are interested in the Green industry, can pass a physical, drug screen, and have a good driving record, we would like to interview with you. We are a Fortune 500 company that offers an excellent starting salary at \$7.00 per hour with full benefits after 90 days which includes major medical, dental and retirement programs and much more.

Self-motivated, career oriented promotable individuals need only apply. Please apply at 3735 Plaza Drive, Ann Arbor MI 48108. Or call for an appointment at (313)665-7707

167 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED 3 1/2 year old business. Downtown Howell \$12,000. After 6 p.m. (517)546-6992

FOR sale or lease. An established business on the US-23 expressway. Located in the Golden Triangle. Suitable for auto dealers, boat dealers, RV dealers, landscapers, excellent for restaurants, motels, discount store, mini-mall, storage, self. Some financing available. Reply to Box 3128, C/O South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48176. By owner, no agents please.

LEASE OR PURCHASE OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

South Lyon Restaurant, Coney and Ice Cream in Major Shopping Center. A give away at \$48,500. Low down payment (313)348-1223. YOGURT business for sale. Call for details, (313)565-5389

170 Situations Wanted

ALL DIRTY HOUSES! Feeling neglected? Have your own or let me clean you (313)229-2336

ALL the time or that one special time, housecleaning, experienced (313)437-7364 or (313)349-2197

HOUSEKEEPING done in your home. Call Sue at (313)878-3683. Pay negotiable.

OWNER operator seeking work with private company or corporation to haul their products or materials. Call (517)546-0024

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home. Insurance and bond provided. The Old Maid Service (313)349-5471

QUALITY Seal Coating. Seal coating and asphalt repair. Big or small jobs. For estimates call (313)484-2912 or (517)546-2971

SUMMER tutoring. Certified teacher. Early elementary, reading and math. (313)347-6145

TWO five-yard trucks, and a 580 backhoe. By the job or the hour. (313)348-9069

175 Business & Professional Services

BOTTOM Line Accounting Services. Accounting, bookkeeping and taxes. Specializing in small businesses, startups and contractors. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. Ray Schuchard (313)437-1070

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

THE OFFICE ANSWER

For less than \$1 per day you can have customized telephone answering service. Also available: mail receiving, resumes, word processing, FAX, flyers and copies. Let us take care of your office needs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)344-0098

TYPING/RESUME Service, write and type resumes, 10 years recruiting experience. Type reports, letters, etc. (517)546-7214

180 Income Tax Service

100 YZ Yamaha, 250 Yamaha, extra parts \$150 (517)548-2344

1970 SUZUKI TS-90 motorcycle, runs good, \$125 (313)437-0085

1972 SUZUKI 400cc dirt bike \$400 (313)449-4746

1973 HONDA CL125S road bike. Excellent condition. Good beginners bike. \$275 or best offer. Fowlerville, (517)223-9900 after 6 p.m.

1975 750 HONDA \$500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (313)449-8293

1975 HONDA 750 Custom seat, one owner, clean, must see \$500 (313)750-9063

1977 BMW R100/7, Daytona fairing, with lowers, am/fm CB radio, Lester mag wheels, Meyers touring saddle, very clean \$1,495 (517)223-3978 after 6 p.m.

1978 HONDA Goldwing GL 1000 with fairing. (517)223-9230

1978 HONDA Gold Wing Full dress, black, low miles, spotless, \$2200 or trade for small pick-up. (313)437-6132

1978 KAWASAKI 500, \$400, (313)227-5486 after 3 p.m.

1978 YAMAHA 175cc 3250 miles \$525 (313)449-4746

201 Motorcycles

1979 HONDA CX 500 deluxe. Good condition, \$600. New brakes, tires, battery (313)437-3366

1980 YAMAHA GT80. Good condition, new parts \$300. Call after 4 p.m. (517)546-1552

1981 HONDA XR80 and XR100. Excellent condition, \$300 and \$500 (313)229-6758

1981 SUZUKI 450, low mileage \$600 (313)229-9425

1981 YAMAHA 11 Special 1100cc, bought new in 1985, 7100 miles, 4 cylinder, shaft drive, excellent condition \$1,100 (313)231-9113, after 6 p.m.

1983 HONDA Interceptor 750 CC. Low miles, excellent condition \$2800. (517)546-7304 after 6 p.m.

1984 HARLEY Low Rider 1340cc, mint, 12,000 miles \$5750 (313)632-5534

1984 HONDA Scooter Aero 125 265 miles, excellent condition \$1400 or best (517)546-4158

1984 KDX 80, mint condition, runs great, \$425 (313)437-4872

1985 BMW K-100RT. Perfect condition, 13,000 miles \$3,900. Days, (313)229-4543 Evenings, (313)229-9421

1985 BMW K-100 11,000 miles, \$3350 (313)878-6500 leave message

1985 HONDA Shadow 700cc, Excellent condition \$1,400 (313)437-7419

1985 HONDA Interceptor 750 engine. Like new. Great graduation or birthday idea. Call (517)546-1891 after 6 p.m.

1985 KAWASAKI LTD 700, 6,000 miles, like new, \$1,500 or best offer (517)546-8328 after 6 p.m.

1986 HONDA Magna, 700V, like new, low mileage, \$2495. New, Aspicade, lots of extras, \$4495, (313)348-6243

1986 HONDA Shadow 500cc, Good condition \$1800 (313)347-1652

201 Motorcycles

1986 HONDA Goldwing Aspencade 1 owner. Like new \$5500 or best offer (313)231-2044

1988 KAWASAKI Ninja 750 Matching accessories, low mileage \$4,100 (313)750-0398

KAWASAKI 1000 and Honda 360. Excellent condition. First \$900 takes both (313)449-4386 after 5 p.m.

205 Snowmobiles

210 Boats & Equipment

12, 14 AND 16 ft. aluminum boats, with and without trailers. Canoe, Boat motors, 40 hp down to 3 hp. For information call. (313)229-6698

14FT Meyers aluminum fishing boat with trailer, 7 1/2 hp. motor. Reasonable. (313)437-6451

14 ft SEA Nymph aluminum boat, with trailer, 15 hp Evinrude. Very good condition \$1,250 (313)437-3854 evenings. (313)737-2250 days.

14' SEA KING, 15hp Evinrude and trailer, \$800. (517)546-3978

15 ft 21R propeller and 14 x 19L cushion speed propeller for Volvo Penta outdrive, used only once. (313)231-2353

15 FT bass boat with 90 h.p. Mercruiser (302 cu in. V-8), plus trailer with surge brakes. \$4,200. (313)349-4912

17 FT. Glastron with 192 hp. Volvo inboard/outboard. Runs great. Trailer included. \$2,600 (313)227-7816

1978 IMPERIAL, tri-hull, 90 h.p. Chrysler or, Shoreland trailer, \$2,850 or best. (313)363-1835

1979 BAJA bow rider, 19ft., jet, \$5,800 or best offer. (313)231-1580

1979 FOUR Winns deck boat, 140hp I/O Mercruiser with trailer, new upholstery, \$3,800. (517)546-1438 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1980 U.S. Yacht 22 ft. sailboat. Sleeps 4, new Honda outboard motor. Excellent shape, includes dock for season. \$4,900. (517)546-4417

1981 16 FT. Hobie Cat, with trailer and many extras. \$900 or best offer. (313)971-8889

1981 SEA RAY, 17 1/2 ft., Mercruiser I/O, very low hours. \$7500. (313)632-5632

1981 SYLVAN 17 ft. V-hull, 120 Mercruiser, I/O, bowrider, fiberglass, stainless prop. Easyload trailer. \$4,595. (313)887-7747

1981 THOMPSON Bowrider, 17 1/2 ft., 120 h.p. I/O, Mercruiser, excellent condition, \$5,900 or best. (313)349-1232

1983 BAYLINER, 16 ft. bowrider, loaded, 85 h.p. Low hours. \$4,200. (517)546-7479

1984 CHRIS-CRAFT deck boat with trailer. V-8, loaded, excellent condition. \$12,000 or best offer. (313)229-6790

1986 BAYLINER, 19 ft., bowrider, I/O, trailer, like new. \$8,400. (313)449-2735

1987 KAWASAKI Jet Ski 300 SX, one season, excellent condition, low hours, asking \$2,100. (517)546-1825 after 6:30 p.m.

1987 KAWASAKI 300 jet ski, used approximately 15 hours. \$2000 or best offer. (313)878-9527

1988 BAYLINER, 15 ft., bowrider, 50hp, and trailer, like new. \$4,200. (313)449-2735

1988 KAYOT deck boat, 175 h.p. inboard, Brougham interior. 1988 EZ Loader trailer. (517)546-3782

19 FT. I/O 210 h.p. 1970 Evinrude Dolphin. Fiberglass and engine excellent. 1985 trailer. Extra prop. Antenna, anchor and rope. \$2,900. (313)437-6868

20 FT. Pontoon, Harris, with 2 hp Johnson motor, \$2400. (313)684-1228

23 FT. American Mariner with trailer. Sleeps 4, galley, head, VHS, roller furling, many extras. Excellent condition. \$9,500. (313)229-5091 after 6 p.m.

24 ft. PONTON boat, \$1,400 or best offer. (313)878-6709

40 HP SeaKing, Electric Start. Needs wiring harness. \$325 or best. (517)546-0210

BOAT trailer, Sears, 12ft. to 16ft., \$140. (313)227-1282, evenings.

BY owner, 24 ft. Yachtsman pontoon, 1985, 35hp Johnson, excellent condition. Hardtop, built-in seating, extras. \$5,795. (313)498-3528 evenings, weekends.

CHRYSLER 15 1/2 ft. boat. New paint, windshield, seats, and carpet. 70hp. \$1100. (313)227-7059

CRESTLINER, 17 ft., 165hp, I/O, trailer and cover. \$3200. (313)878-6401

DOCK Space available on all sports lake, good fishing and swimming. \$650. (313)227-4470

JETWIND, 14ft., similar to Sunfish, new sail. \$450. (313)449-2735

MIRROCRRAFT 14 ft boat, 40 hp Evinrude, roller trailer, \$1,000. (517)548-3423

PONTON boat with 1987 Johnson 25hp and trailer. (313)231-2267

PONTON TRAILERING anytime. Call Rob. (313)231-2783

SAILBOAT, 18 ft., fiberglass Needs work \$300. (517)548-3296

SAILBOAT, 12 ft. Mini-fish, multi-colored sail, lift included, excellent condition, \$375 (313)231-2579

210 Boats & Equipment

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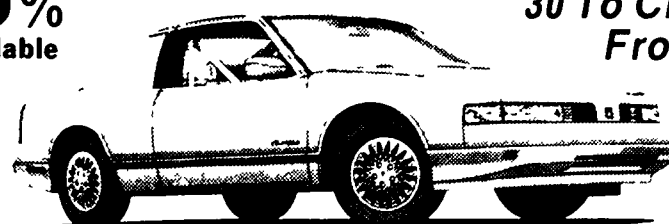
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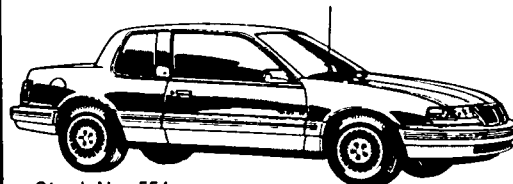
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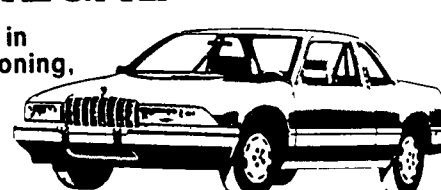
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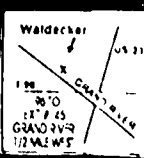
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1983 SEVILLE. Nice shape, loaded, Brierwood brown with simulated convertible top, 60,000 miles, \$8,200 or best offer. (313)227-2926

1984 AUDI 4000 S-Quattro. Loaded with sunroof, exceptionally clean, 135,000 highway miles. Asking \$4200. (313)229-3381 evenings

1984 BUICK LeSabre. V-8, 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,900. (313)348-9197

240 Automobiles

1984 CAMARO. 48,000 miles, T-tops Excellent Condition. Many extras, must see, must sell. Taking offers. (517)546-3826

1984 CAMARO Z-28 5 speed, T-tops, loaded. Best offer, must sell (313)349-5882

1984 ESCORT L, 2 door, automatic, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, 59,000 miles, new parts \$2,700. (517)546-7247, after 5 p.m.

1984 FORD EXP. Air, sunroof, 5 speed, 75,000 miles. Now taking bids. Showing car between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Fridays. Call Jerry or Vince. (517)548-3410

1984 MERCURY Marquis LS Loaded. Must see. \$5200. (313)527-3309

1984 OLDS Firenza. 4 door, 4 cylinder, auto, sunroof, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, new brakes/alternator. Excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)685-3961

1984 SUBARU GL. Good condition. Runs well. \$1450. (517)548-4482

1984 T-BIRD Turbo. Loaded. New tires 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$4,600 or best offer. (313)669-1264 after 5 p.m.

1984 TEMPO. 2 door. Automatic, am/fm cassette, new tires. \$2,195. (517)546-3916

1985 SEVILLE. Nice shape, loaded, Brierwood brown with simulated convertible top, 60,000 miles, \$8,200 or best offer. (313)227-2926

1984 AUDI 4000 S-Quattro. Loaded with sunroof, exceptionally clean, 135,000 highway miles. Asking \$4200. (313)229-3381 evenings

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240 Automobiles

1986 LANCER LE. 4 door, turbo, 24,000 miles. Loaded with electric sunroof. \$8000 or best offer. 1984 EUROS-PORT. V-6. Runs but needs engine work. Body excellent. \$2500 or best. (313)349-7120 ask for Ryan

1986 LASABRE station wagon. Loaded, extended 6 month warranty. \$7,500. (313)349-8636

1986 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser (Wagon). V-6, automatic. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. Loaded. \$6800. After 6 pm (313)231-2039

1986 OLDS Cutlass Ciera ES. Loaded. 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5900. (313)231-1560

1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Brougham, 4 door, loaded, great buy at \$8,400. (517)546-0802 after 5 p.m.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am loaded, \$7,200. Must sell. (313)229-8948

1986 PONTIAC 6000LE. Air, tilt, cruise, V-6, like new. \$6,500 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (313)231-9239

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird SE. Automatic, air, stereo, sharp. \$4,500. (313)229-2597

1987 BUICK Riviera. Metallic Black/Champagne. Beige leather. 18,000 miles. \$12,500. After 5 p.m. (313)437-8739

1987 CADILLAC Brougham, four door, D'Elegance. Sharp, executive car. Call for appointment. We will accept a reasonable offer. (313)231-1300 ext. 112

1987 DODGE Omni. 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, like new condition, 25,000 miles. \$3,600. (313)227-2098

1987 ESCORT GT, excellent condition, loaded, low miles. \$7,100 or best offer. (517)546-7955

1987 FORD Tempo Sport. 2.3i, 5 speed, ac, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$6500. Call after 5 p.m. (313)428-7845

1987 DODGE Diplomat. Former police car. The Village of Wolverine Lake will receive sealed bids marked (police car bids) at the office of the Village Clerk, 425 Gengary, Walled Lake, MI. 48088, until 10 a.m. on June 7, 1989. Bids will be opened and reviewed at that time. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any informalities in the bids received. Car may be seen at the Village Police Department. Minimum bid \$1,500.

1985 FORD LTD. V-6. Air, power brakes, steering, defogger. \$3,500. (313)349-4216 after 6 p.m.

1985 HONDA Accord LX. 5 speed, many highway miles, well maintained. Still in excellent condition. It's a HONDA! \$3,500. Call (313)878-5029

1985 PLYMOUTH Turismo. Air, automatic, high miles. Now taking bids. Showing car between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Fridays. Call Jerry or Vince. (517)546-3410

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 door, new rebuilt engine. \$2,300 or best offer. (517)521-4940

1985 TEMPO. Great shape, \$3,500. Air, cruise. (517)548-2467 after 4 p.m.

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1986 CAVALIER Z-24. Grey, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette radio, power windows, sunroof, 56,000 miles. Clean Car. Great graduation gift. \$5,300. (313)887-7048

1986 COUGAR. Red. Loaded. Clean. 57,000 miles. \$6,000. (313)685-7746 after 6 p.m.

1986 DODGE Turbo Lancer. 4 door, automatic, air, take best offer. (313)878-6949

1986 DODGE Daytona Turbo Z. Loaded, with T-tops. Red. \$7,500 (313)747-8760 days; (313)878-9670 evenings. Ask for Susie.

1986 EXP Sport Coupe. Excellent condition Red with gray interior, 5 speed, cruise, sunroof \$4,900 (313)231-2445

1986 FIREBIRD V-6 50,000 miles T-tops, great shape, \$8800 Call (313)227-1719 after 6 p.m.

1986 FORD Tempo LX 2 door, bright red, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, good condition, \$4,300. (313)632-6433

1986 FORD Mustang GT 37,000 miles Moon roof Excellent condition. \$8,000 or best (313)227-9224 ask for Gary

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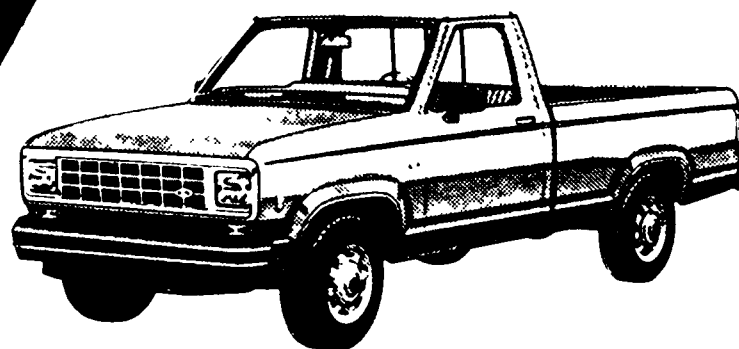
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1974 MUSTANG. As is \$500 or best offer. (313)227-2884.	1978 OLDS 98 Runs great \$800 or best offer. (313)437-5232 anytime.	1979 CHEVETTE. Runs good, body good. \$375 or best offer. (313)231-2792.	1979 OLDS 9-passenger wagon. Runs, \$399/ best (313)878-3484 Don.	1980 COUGAR XR7 Runs good \$475. (313)449-4746.
1975 BUICK Electra 225 with 455 engine, power windows, cruise, good tires, good transportation. (313)349-8435, after 7 p.m.	1977 FORD Granada. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, excellent transportation. \$795 or best offer. (313)887-7443.	1979 CHEVY 4 door. Automatic, stereo, air. Looks and runs good. \$650 or best offer. (313)878-9624.	1979 T-BIRD 83,000 miles. Dependable transportation. Some rust. \$500 or best offer. (313)349-4348 after 6 p.m.	1980 COUGAR. Damaged body. 51,000 miles on 255 V8 engine, runs great! Will part out or take all. (313)887-1375.
1975 CADILLAC Eldorado, runs, some rust, good for parts. \$100. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-5103.	1977 FORD Marquis Wagon. Looks good, runs excellent. \$400. (313)889-4962.	1979 CHEVY Malibu, runs good. \$500 1982 LeBaron, needs work, best offer (313)832-5329.	1980 BUICK Skylark. Power steering, tilt, rear defogger. 4 door. Regular maintenance. 136,000 miles. mostly highway. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. (517)223-8189 after 4 p.m.	1980 DATSUN 210 SL wagon. \$800 or best (517)546-9662.
1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Clean. \$400. (313)878-3597 after 4 p.m.	1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Good transportation \$650 (313)349-6517.	1979 CHEVY station wagon. 350 engine, runs good, looks fair. \$400 or best offer. (313)878-5834 or (313)437-9675.	1980 CHEVY Citation. all major repairs done, good transportation, must sell. \$500 or best offer. (313)231-9668, after 6 p.m.	1980 TOYOTA Tercel. runs good. \$300. (517)521-4580.
1975 FORD Elite. 351 Windsor, automatic. New tires. Top half motor rebuilt. \$560. (313)878-6327.	1978 CHRYSLER Newport. Dependable, well maintained, new brakes, starter, master cylinder, rotors, tune-up oil change. \$500. (313)426-2861.	1979 DODGE Aspen. 318 motor. Runs excellent. 1000 miles on rebuilt transmission. Body and tires fair. Air. \$250 or best offer (313)425-8427.	1980 CHEVY Citation. Needs starter. Body good condition. \$350. (313)228-2006 after 6 p.m.	1981 CHEVY Citation. 4 door hatchback. \$850 (313)349-0294.
1976 CONTINENTAL with 460 engine, \$350. Serious buyers only. (517)546-8431.	1978 FORD Fiesta, runs well. \$150 or best offer. (313)227-1455, after 3 p.m.	1979 HONDA Accord. Runs great, needs clutch. \$550 or best offer. (313)885-7168, after 6 p.m.	1980 CHEVY Malibu wagon. Dependable. \$600. (517)223-9663.	1981 CITATION. Excellent engine and transmission, new tires, runs great. \$500 or best. (313)674-4421 after 5 p.m.
1976 MALIBU Chevrolet. Runs good. Needs master cylinder on brakes. \$500. (517)546-3743 after 3 p.m.	1978 LeSABRE Custom. Good condition in and out. \$700 or best offer. (517)546-5736.	1979 HONDA Civic. Runs good. Good tires. New clutch. \$400. (517)546-5106.		1981 DODGE Aries K-wagon. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, runs great, lots new. \$1,000. (517)223-9813.



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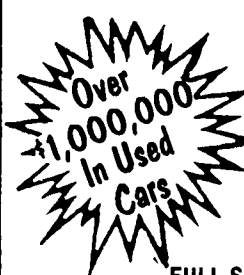
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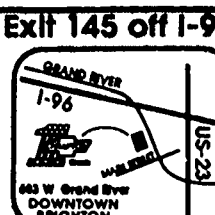
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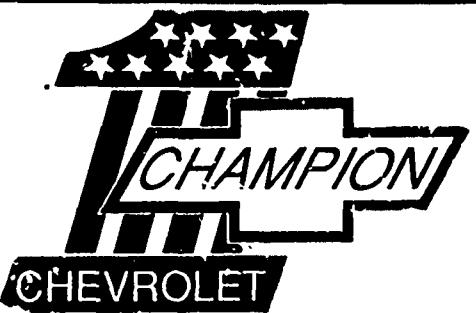
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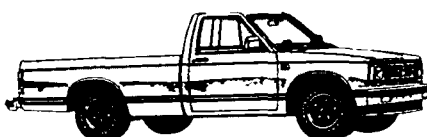


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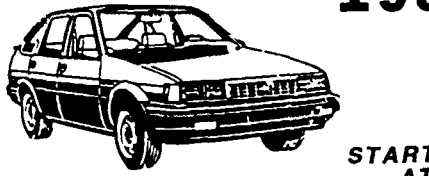
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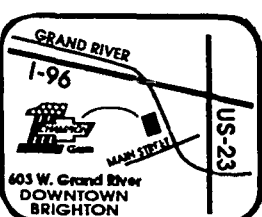
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FACTORY AUTHORIZED INVENTORY SELL-OUT

For 7 days this Wednesday, May 24th through Wednesday, May 31st, La Fontaine Jeep/Eagle of Milford will be selling out their entire 1989 model inventory. We are forced to do this in order to earn additional 1989 factory allocations.

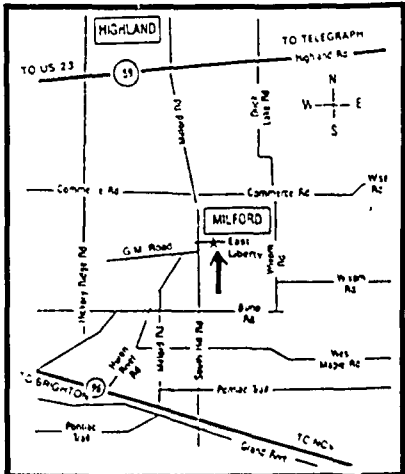
SPECIAL BULLETIN
0.0% * Fixed Rate
24 Month Financing Available on Selected Jeep/Eagles in Stock

Not just a few selected models, but ALL La Fontaine's Jeep/Eagle entire inventory of 1989 new and used autos - No price leaders, no gimmicks! We must sell 70 new Jeep/Eagles during this time period, we will not advertise these prices, as they will be so low they would disrupt business conditions of our competitors. Authorized appraisers will be on duty in order to allow top values for your trade-in. Please bring your title, finance specialists will be on duty to arrange the lowest possible financing available on these units. This is your opportunity to select the new Jeep/Eagles you want at a price you never thought possible. This is for retail customers only. We will not sell to dealers. Prices apply to stock units only. There is absolutely no reason to wait for lower prices. There won't be any!

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Take the LaFontaine Challenge for the Guaranteed lowest prices anywhere, or the Jeep/Eagle of your choice. . . FREE

* Take the La Fontaine challenge and the Jeep/Eagle of your choice can be yours FREE. It's simple! If we fail to beat any bonfide offer on any new Jeep/Eagle of your choice, the vehicle is yours FREE! Don't ever pay more! Not valid with trades, verification required. La Fontaine Jeep/Eagle reserves the right to purchase the vehicle. Dealers Ineligible. 0% - 24 mo. Fixed Rate on Selected Jeep/Eagles to Qualified Buyers.

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Our Town

Thursday, May 25, 1989

In Our Town	2
Garden of the Month	3
Pre-prom parties	5
Diversions	6

C

Summer brings promises of music

Local communities plan host of concerts

Music and summer go together like creamy vanilla ice cream and rich hot fudge.

When warm breezes prompt us to spend more time outside, it gives us the perfect chance to take in a musical performance.

Big name bands and performers will appear at the Fox Theater, Pine Knob and Meadowbrook Music Festival throughout the

summer. But residents don't have to stray very far from home to enjoy quality, entertaining music.

In the upcoming weeks and months, local bands and musical groups will be on hand to entertain us. Following is a list of concerts and featured performers. Unless otherwise specified, the listed concerts offer free admission.

Northville

Musical performances and entertainment will be featured Friday, June 23 from 3 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, June 24 from 3 to 10 p.m., during Northville's Summersong Festival. Also on Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., a street dance will be held around the bandshell with big band music by Joe Vitale. Other featured bands include Big Daddy Lackowski. The event is sponsored by the Northville Merchants Association.

The 13th annual Blue Grass Festival comes to town Sunday, July 30, highlighted by a full day of blue grass and folk music. The festival benefits Huntington's Disease.

Northville Arts Commission presents "Concerts In The Park" every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo on Main Street (across from the clock). Concerts begin May 26 and run through Sept. 1. Scheduled performers are listed as follows:

Friday, June 2, Northville Jazz Orchestra.
Friday, June 9, Novi Concert Band.
Friday, June 16, Doree String Quartet.
Friday, June 23, Arbor Winds.
Friday, June 30, Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.
Friday, July 7, Novi Concert Band.
Friday, July 14, Northville Jazz Orchestra.
Friday, July 21, Detroit Brass Society.
Friday, July 28, Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.
Friday, Aug. 4, Tom Rice, Mark Mitchell and Jeff Branch.
Friday, Aug. 11, Arbor Winds.
Friday, Aug. 18, Northville Jazz Orchestra.
Friday, Aug. 25, Novi Concert Band.
Friday, Sept. 1, Northville Jazz Orchestra.

Novi

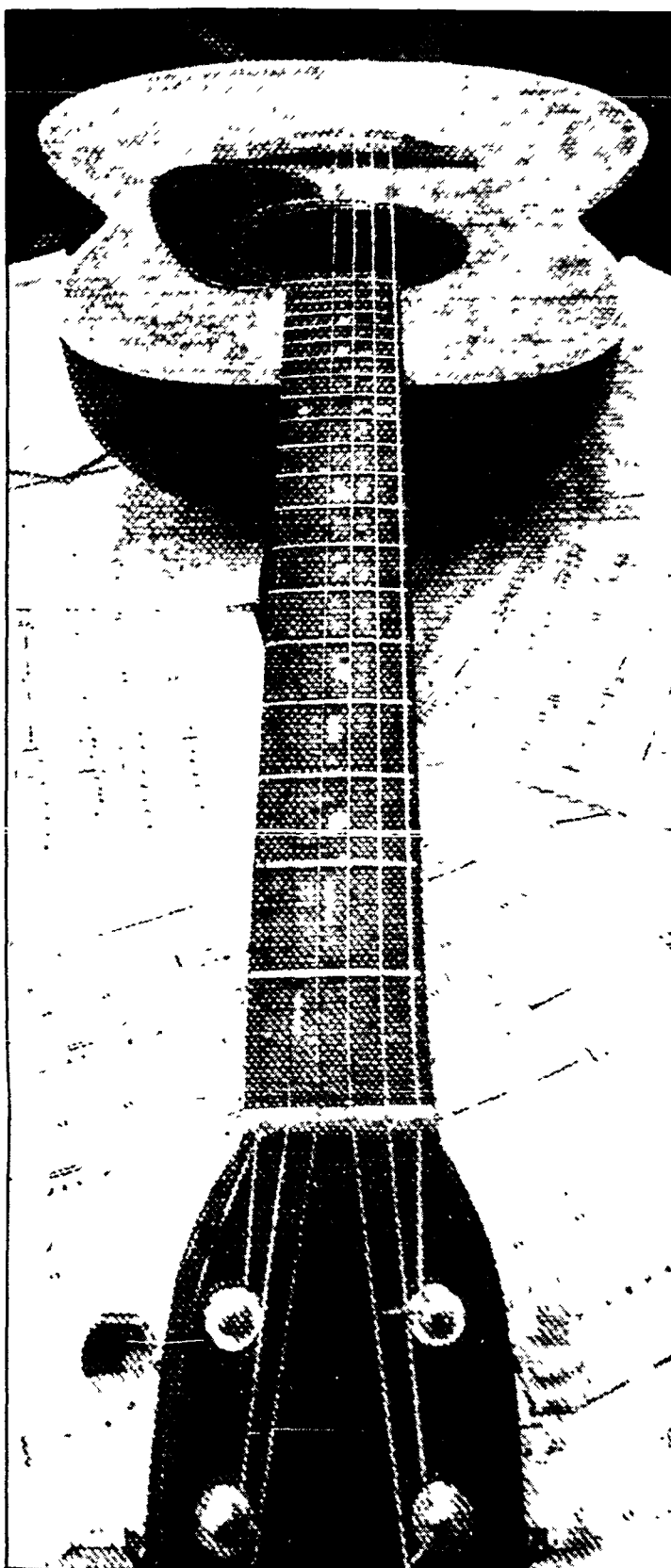
Melodies will also be echoing from Novi city limits during the summer. Novi Arts and Culture Committee hosts its Summer Concert Series again this year, with performances planned outside the Novi Civic Center. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available for purchase at all of the summer concert series performances. In case of rain, the concert will be moved inside.

The Michigan Fifties Festival rolls into town at the end of July, promising concerts by the Contours. Residents will have a chance to show off their performing talents, as well, during the Fifties

Festival Lip Sync Contest on Thursday, July 27 at 8:30 p.m. outside the Happy Days Tent at the Novi Town Center. Auditions will be held July 18 and 20 beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing every 15 minutes at the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0400 to reserve an audition time.

Here is a list of scheduled concerts in Novi:

Thursday, June 1, 7 p.m. Novi Community School District Spring Festival of the Arts, a choir concert and artwork display, at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.
Friday, June 2, 7:30 p.m. Novi Concert Band at the Finnish Culture Center.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Saturday, June 3, 2 p.m. Gemini presents a concert at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center.

Thursday, June 8, 7 p.m. Novi High School Band Pops Concert in the high school commons. Music will be played by the Novi High School Jazz and Symphony bands. In case of rain, the concert will be moved inside the commons.

Friday, June 9, 7:30 p.m. Novi Concert Band at the Northville Gazebo.

Friday, June 30, 7 p.m. As part of its Summer Concert Series, Novi Arts and Culture Committee (NACC) hosts a performance by the Brookside Jazz Ensemble outside the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, July 7, 7 p.m. Big Town, a

blues band, at 7 p.m. outside the Novi Civic Center, part of the summer concert series.

Friday, July 7, 7:30 p.m. Novi Concert Band at the Northville Gazebo.

Friday, July 14, 7 p.m. Walt Lipiec Orchestra, featuring the Marzurka Dancers, at the Novi Civic Center. A Summer Concert Series performance.

Friday, July 21, 7 p.m. Novi Concert Band at the Novi Civic Center, a summer concert series feature.

Saturday, July 29, 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Concerts by the Contours, during the Michigan Fifties Festival, in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets are \$10. For more information about tickets and seats call 349-3988.

Friday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m. Summer Concert Series continues with a dixieland performance by the Good Ol' Days Jazz Band at the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m. Friends and Strangers, a top 40 musical group, at the Novi Civic Center, another summer concert series selection.

Friday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m. The concert series winds down with a performance by the Rhinelanders, a German band at the Novi Civic Center.

All of the concerts included in the Summer Concert Series are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation and Providence Hospital Novi Center.

Farmington

The Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center presents its second season for the Summer Festival of Music. Featured concerts are performed in the outdoor amphitheater on the Community Center grounds, 24705 Farmington Rd., in Farmington Hills.

There is a charge for tickets in this series. Following is a list of scheduled performances:

Sunday, June 18, 7 p.m. Alexander Zonjic in concert. Tickets are \$10.

Wednesday, June 21, 7 p.m. Dances and music by Crossroads Productions. Tickets are \$2.

Friday, July 7, 7 p.m. A mystery cabaret featuring the musical "Who Done It." Tickets are \$12.50.

Wednesday, July 12, 7 p.m. "Puppets and Music," a family program by Maureen Schiffman. Tickets are \$2.

Sunday, July 16, 7 p.m. Jerry McKenzie's "Sound Crew." Tickets are \$6.

Tuesday, July 18, 2 p.m. Orchard Ridge Arts Camp performance of

"West Side Story." Tickets are \$2.

Sunday, July 23, 7 p.m. Michigan Opera Theater performs "Broadway Show Tunes." Tickets are \$6.

Wednesday, July 26, 7 p.m. "Song Sisters," a children's musical presentation. Tickets are \$2.

Sunday, July 30, 7 p.m. Marcus Belgrave and Phase Two. Tickets are \$6.

Sunday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m. Folk singer Phil Marcus Esser. Tickets are \$10.

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2 and 7 p.m. Gemini, a family folk group. Tickets are \$2.

Sunday, Aug. 20, 7 p.m. "B & R," music by Borkowski and Roschacki. Tickets are \$6.

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 7 p.m. A guitar jam session with TCC student and Mary McGuire. The concert is free.

Sunday, Aug. 27, 7 p.m. "Footloose," an audience-oriented band. Tickets are \$6.

Sunday, Sept. 10, 6 p.m. The Livonia/Oakway Symphony, featuring a reading of "Peter & the Wolf" by Sen. Jack Faxon. Tickets are \$3.

Plymouth

Music and dancing will be offered in the Plymouth community, as well.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents Music in the Park a series of concerts featuring regional musicians, on Wednesdays, June 21 and 28, July 5, 12, 19 and 26, and Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 23. The concerts are held at Kellogg Park from noon to 1 p.m. and are free.

Beginning in July, Plymouth Community Band Concerts will be conducted at Kellogg Park on

Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Dates for the concerts are July 6, 13, 20 and 27.

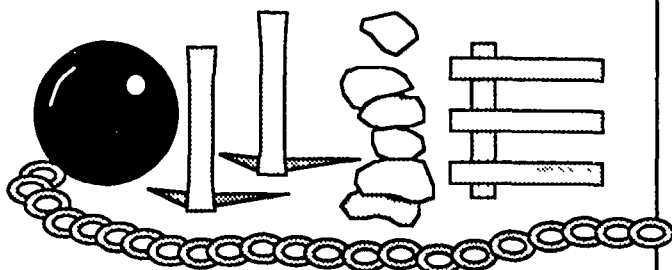
Also in July, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce kicks off weekly Street Dances on Friday evenings at Kellogg Park. The dances are sponsored by Dick Scott Dodge, the chamber of commerce and Detroit Federation of Musicians. Dances will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the following dates: July 7, 14, 21 and 28, and Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

Random Sample

Q:

Should Ollie North go to jail?

Five said: "No"
Five said: "Yes"



"No, he was only carrying out orders as he saw them."

"Yes, because he was found guilty."

"Jail Reagan"

Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Volunteers

Stevenson volunteers for library

By DOROTHY NASH

If you look behind the scenes at the Northville Public Library you will find an Advisory Commission of seven volunteers meeting twice a month to help provide the kind of service you perhaps take for granted and also may not have expected.

Janis Stevenson, who is vice chairman, frequently presides at the meetings. She said that others in attendance include a Northville Township trustee, the city mayor pro-tem, the library director and assistant library director and a representative of the Friends of the Northville Library.

"We are there," Stevenson said, "to oversee the workings of the library, to share ideas and to assist in problems."

Problems? Yes, problems as

varied as arbitrating one employee's salary to evaluating suggestions on a new library site.

One big project in the works now is that of putting local history — city and surrounding county — on computer.

"We're kept apprised," she said, "on the volunteers who are now going around, getting the verbal history for it."

Another project is participation in a search for a director of WOLF (Wayne-Oakland Library Federation), which is a board overseeing the entire library system in the area.

"Our commission," Stevenson said, "is strictly for the Northville Library," but since the library is part of WOLF, the commission is concerned with its smooth operation.

It is because of WOLF that every Northville Library card holder has access to books in the 59 member libraries, and it will eventually also have a computer service of what is available and where to find it.

Why does Janis Stevenson volunteer? "I think," she answered, "that the services of reading and enjoyment which the library offers to the town and community are important."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Janis Stevenson donates time to Northville Library

In Our Town

Organizers prepare for annual Summersong Festival

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Get ready to dance in the streets. Plans are progressing for Northville's annual Summersong Festival, according to organizer Toni Genitti.

The festival takes place Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24 and includes music, entertainment and arts and crafts.

Genitti said at least 90 arts and crafts booths will be open to shoppers on both days of the festival. The number of arts and crafts booths has increased over last year, she added.

Music will be provided from 3 to 10 p.m. on both days. On Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. a street dance will be held featuring big band music by Joe Vitale.

Musician Big Daddy Lackowski will also be performing during the event, as well as several other musical groups.

Genitti explained that festival organizers are accepting donations from businesses and individuals to sponsor various events.

"There has been a tremendous response so far," she said.

For more information about the event contact Genitti at 349-0522.

"It should be a lot of fun," she said.

Parade is set for Memorial Day

During the first long holiday weekend of the summer season, residents will have a chance to celebrate the holiday in patriotic spirit by witnessing the annual Northville Memorial Day Parade.

The parade gets underway at 10 a.m., when participants are expected to march through downtown. Ceremonies to honor servicemen of all wars will be conducted at Cady Street Cemetery and Rural Hill Cemetery.

State, city and township dignitaries are expected to take part in the parade. Other participants include local veterans, Northville High School band, Northville scout troops and others.

Flower sale planned this weekend

Haven't planted the garden yet? There's still time, especially over

the upcoming extended holiday weekend.

And residents won't have to venture very far to pick out some beautiful blossoms to perk up their landscaped lawns. The Northville Flower Sale will be held Friday, May 26 and Saturday, May 27 on Main Street in downtown.

Several flower vendors are expected to display colorful blooms during the sale, which is in its second year.

Main Street from Center to Hutton streets will be closed for the two-day sale. Hours are from 8 a.m. to dusk on Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Northville Friends of the Library welcomes new members

No one can say residents don't support their library . . .

Northville Friends of the Library recently grew by 49 members during its annual membership drive.

New members include: Karl Anderson, Helen Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Nona Barron, Yvette Beebe, Bill Brennan, Patrick Butler, the Corbin family, Doris Cross, Pat Davidson, Joyce Dunkerley, Francis Durham, Patricia Duwel, Ethel Eltinge, Rick and Ginny Engelland, Janet Haas, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hathhorn, Dorothy Haupt, Thomas Holleman, Dorothea Horton, Kathy Houslander, Evelyn Hucal, Mrs. Cass Kershaw, Mrs. Eva Koskimaki, Marilyn and Douglas Kurtis, R. Paulette Lancaster, Jacqueline S. Lewis, Susan Mihalik, Joyce Murdock, Sue Nix, Ernest and Florence Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. David Pilarz and family, Peggy Pirschel, Richard and Shirley Ruffner, Stephanie Ruiter, Linda Shimp, Mary Irene Smith, Margo Smith, Mrs. Akila Skiraman, George T. Stepaniak, Mary Stapleton, Judith C. Straley and family, Marian E. Suckow, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sylvestre, Louise Timmons, Barbara Winn, Jane H. Wise, Pat Wright and Mrs. C. D. Yahne.

Northville High School prom captured on videotape

Parents who didn't get a chance to see their children gussied up for the Northville High School 1989 Prom won't miss out on the festivities

A roaming photographer — namely, Dwight Sieggreen — was on hand at pre-prom parties and at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, where the prom was held. He captured special moments of the big event on videotape.

Sieggreen, a sixth grade teacher at Meads Mill School, also plans to videotape footage of the high school graduation ceremony and the upcoming senior all-night graduation party.

Cheryl Swayne, an organizer of the all-night party and mother of Northville High School Class President Beth Swayne, explained that initial plans were made to use the tape for future class of 1989 reunions.

A final letter will be sent home to all graduating seniors, which will contain an order form for the videotape, Swayne explained. She said the tape will take about six weeks to prepare, following graduation. A final price hasn't been established yet for the videotape.

The Swaynes also hosted a pre-prom party at their Northville Township home on Friday, May 19. Cheryl said more than 100 prom-goers attended the event, as well as about 30 parents.

"The kids couldn't thank us enough," she said.

Anniversary celebrated

Joseph and Dorothy Holman of Northville recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Holmans were married April 15, 1939. Their children hosted a reception party in their honor at the Farmington Community Center. More than 100 guests attended the celebration.

In August, the Holmans plan to vacation with their children and grandchildren in beach house on Kiawah Island, S.C. for one week.



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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 1491 Haggerty South of Five Mile Road Worship Services: Saturday 4:30 p.m., Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm Church 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson 1/4 mile west of Millard Rd. Worship Service Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. For Information: 437-1633/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Free, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Worship: 9:30am Vacation Church School: June 26-30 Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 344-9265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2481 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, & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
St. John Lutheran Farmington 23225 Gill Road, 3 Bldgs. S. of Grand River, 3 Bldgs. W. of Farmington Road Worship Services 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. Church 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 Sheraton Oaks Sunday 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided at All Services Gracy B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kanne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140, School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am *Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday 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 Bergquist, D.R.E. Worship Services 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	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
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:30 am & 11:00 am Richard J. Henderson Pastor John L. Mishler Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigade 7pm Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	For information on advertising in this directory call 349-1700

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Italian Cucina



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Unique garden

The walk leading to Dan and Mary Peski's house, above, is decorated with potted geraniums and a border of snow on the mountain, which lines the sidewalk. The Peski's, top right, relax near a bed of myrtle that serves as a perfect backdrop for the statue of "Boy With An Apple." Hearty, colorful geraniums make their home in a unique iron fireplace stand, bottom right. The Peskis also transform antique iron grates into flower boxes for a touch of gardening charm.



Gardeners make use of old iron grates

By JUDY BEYERSDORF
and PAT EDEN

The blue and white home of Mary and Dan Peski on Orchard Street has a definite Cape Cod air. Myriads of yellow and red tulips border a walk filled with hens and chicks, grape hyacinths, ajuga, periwinkle, hosta silvery mound and pansies interspersed with primroses of deep crimson red.

Spring is definitely bursting out all over with fragrant blossoms of a weeping cherry tree gracefully swaying in the breeze next to the front door.

Burning bushes that were planted many years ago have been trimmed to resemble button

Garden of the Month May

trees in the front yard, with a small sculpture hidden beneath one. Dan Peski has utilized this city lot with a long front yard, but short back yard to serve as a lovely tree-shaded patio in the back.

Collections of old stove grates and iron pieces decorate their back fence and trees. Antique grates are turned into flower boxes for their annuals, Dan explained. And a border of azaleas,

peonies, rose of Sharon, pachysandra, ferns, ivy, lily of the valley, clematis and daylilies are perennial borders.

Mary Peski is anxious to plant her annuals in decorative containers found throughout the yard. They have picked up these items at antique markets and fairs, garage sales and in their travels. Dan also mentioned he collected wind-up toys in his spare time.

But by the looks of their garden, we are sure they don't have much extra time in the spring.

Dan is busy getting a vegetable garden ready in a small plot next to his house, an area hidden from the street but a good sunny location to grow tomatoes and peppers. They are looking forward to the iris to put on their showy display next.

Judy Beyersdorf and Pat Eden are members of the Country Girl's Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Every month throughout the growing season, the two women select a "Garden of the Month" to feature in the Record.

Couples welcome new babies home

Ross and Shelley Good of Rockford, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, LACEY ELIZABETH.

Baby Lacey was born May 3 at Rockford Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Tom and Marilyn Good of Northville and Roger and Carol Schiffrar of Northville.

Great-grandparents are Florence Schwalm of Redford Township, Peter and Ethel Porta of Gaylord and Jack and Helen Gill of Livonia.

Mary Kay and Robert Stirling of Englewood, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, ALEXANDER THOMAS, born April 26 at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Baby Alexander weighed 7 pounds, 10½ ounces. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palarchio of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stirling of Warren.

Maternal great-grandmother is Margaret Palarchio of Oak Park.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Nadolski of New Baltimore.

Paternal great-grandfather is Michael Czykowski of Madison

Heights. The baby's father, Robert, graduated from Western University in 1982 and is employed as a computer system engineer for a computer firm. His mother, Mary Kay, graduated from Northville High School in 1979 and Western University in 1979. She works as a patrol officer for Montgomery County.

Lowell and Lynn Rodd (Hermann) of Northville announce the birth of their son, RANDALL NATHAN.

He was born April 4. Baby Randall joins a brother, Ryan Joseph, at home.

Grandparents are Harold Rodd of Farmington Hills and Roberta and Clara Hermann of Birmingham.

Kay and Ken Sicheneder of Grand Ledge announce the birth of a son, JOSEPH STEVEN, born May 20 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Baby Joseph weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Viola Sicheneder of Washington, Mich., and Molly and Malcolm Manley of Northville.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. L. Kellermeyer.

School reunions set for former classmates

As summer nears, classmates from several area high schools are planning to gather in celebration of class reunions. Following is a summary of upcoming reunions and contacts for those seeking more information.

Graduates of Farmington High School's Class of 1969 will celebrate their 20-year class reunion on Sept. 30 at the Novi Hilton. Graduates from this class are asked to call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI, 48046.

Graduates of North Farmington High School Class of 1979 will celebrate their 10-year class reunion on Nov. 25 at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. For more information about the reunion call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI, 48046.

The Denby High School classes of 1949-50 will host a 40-year class reunion on Nov. 3 at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores. For more information call Mary (Ballou) Furno of the class of '49 at 777-5812 or Jackie (Combs) Clark of the class of '50 at 773-3286.

Detroit MacKenzie High School classes of 1949, 1950 and 1951 will celebrate a combined reunion in July

1990. Classmates are asked to submit names and addresses of any known graduate from these classes to: MacKenzie Reunion, 24267 W. Seven Mile Rd., Detroit, MI, 48219.

Classmates from the Ladywood Class of 1959 will celebrate a 30-year reunion on Saturday, June 24, at 12 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

For more information call Kathy McGuffin at 349-4242.

Novi High School's class of 1964 will hold its five-year reunion on July 22 at Nifty Norman's in Walled Lake from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, a disc jockey and dancing.

Classmates are urged to contact Mollie MacEachern at 348-7827 for more information.

Graduates of Mercy High School, Class of 1959 will celebrate their 30-year class reunion on Oct. 6 at the Novi Hilton.

All graduates from this class are asked to call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI, 48046.

Detroit Western High School class of 1939 will celebrate its 50-year class reunion. All classmates are asked to call 422-5288 for more information.

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Northville Township Offices will close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 26, 1989 for the Memorial Day weekend and will reopen on Tuesday, May 30, 1989 at 8:00 a.m.

(5/18 & 5/25/89 NR)

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Spring fashion

Bobbi Bergmooser was a featured model at a fashion show recently sponsored by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Here she steps out in stylish spring fashion, wearing comfortable culottes, a matching tank top and a short linen jacket.

In Service

Marine Pvt. ANTHONY S. LAWRENCE, son of Anthony S. and Sharon L. Lawrence of Williamsburg Court in Northville, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. During the 11-week training cycle, Lawrence was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of

military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle. A 1988 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1988. Marine Lance Cpl. DAVID S. THOMAS, son of Ronald L. Thomas of Northville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Marine Division, Tooele, Utah. He joined the Marine Corps Reserves in July 1988.

PTA News

Schools recognize student achievements

PTA News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from the elementary schools. Any school interested in publishing its PTA or school news in the Record should contact the newspaper at 349-1700.

SILVER SPRINGS

Congratulations to the following fifth grade students who were winners in the Michigan Mathematics League Competition: Kate Riebling, Jason Chess, Matt Harrison, Chris Stewart, Matt Harwood and John Sabourin.

The Student Council recently conducted a checker and chess tournament. Checker winners were: first grade — Mike Harrison; second grade — Scott Wilbur; third grade — Doug Thompson; fourth grade — Brian Milder; and fifth grade — Aaron Muir. Chess winners were: third grade — Jeff Marek; fourth grade — Sean Fallon; and fifth grade — Matt Harrison. Our Student Council is again this year planning to adopt-an-animal at the Detroit Zoo. What animal we adopt will depend on how much money is collected.

The classes that collected the most Campbell Soup labels for April were Lynda Hojnacki's second grade and Pat Stringer's fourth grade.

On April 29 a hardy group of people spent ALL day installing our new playscape and putting up a school sign. We would like to thank the following for a job well done: Evelyn

Suddendorf; Ken Pawlowski; Dav and Val Troschinetz; Jeff, Nancy and Shaun Wilber; Walt, Meg and Leif Coponen; Bill and Billy Zhemndak; Larry Ray; Mike and Cindy Wagner; John and Barb Woodrich; Stuart Johnson; and Shelly Schwartz.

The staff at Silver Springs invited all parent helpers to an Appreciation Continental Breakfast before school on May 22nd.

Kindergarten Round-Up will be held at Silver Springs the afternoon of May 31st and the morning of June 1.

The Flying Aces frisbee team will be entertaining Silver Springs students on June 2. Parents are always welcome.

June 5 is the date this year for our field days. The upper grades will be out in the morning and the lower grades in the afternoon.

On June 6 our Parent Teacher Association (PTA) president, Shelly Schwartz, will be hosting a potluck luncheon for the present and future board members at her home.

Our fifth grade band members will be showing off their skills at a concert on June 6 at 7 p.m.

June 15, the last day of school, will be our annual Fun Run through the streets of Highland Lakes. Also on the last day will be the fifth grade party. In the morning the students will have breakfast together and be recognized for special accomplishments. In the afternoon they

will go to the Novi Bowl.

The end of the year finds many of our classes going on field trips. Chris Modrack and Cheryl Rosinski's kindergarten classes took an Amtrak Train trip to Ann Arbor while Judy Higbee and Pat Stringer's fourth grade classes traveled to Kensington Park in Milford to take part in a guided nature walk and directed nature experience. Chris Modrack is going to be taking her kindergarten to Detroit to ride on the People Mover and visit the Detroit Institute of Art (DIA) and Renaissance Center. All first graders are going to Maybury and the Toledo Zoo. The third graders are going to have an outdoor education day at Camp Ohiyesa.

We hope everyone has a wonderful summer vacation and we will see you in the fall.

Marcia Cromas

9 at Amerman and June 6 — 7 at Moraine. Eager prospective students and parents will attend and meet the teachers and principals and familiarize themselves with the buildings.

The final PTA meeting of the year will be Tuesday June 6 at 9:30 a.m. in Cooke Center Room 1. During this meeting new officers will be inducted for both buildings. A continuation of committee reviews and meetings between the new officers and committee chairpersons is scheduled. There are still a few chair positions available for both Amerman and Moraine. If you are interested contact Barb Flis for Amerman or Cheryl Spinazze for Moraine.

Students planning to attend Moraine in thY fall are scheduled to take part in a visitation by bus to this school on June 12. They are anxious to view their new school.

Mark your calendars for Friday, June 1 from 5 — 8:30 p.m. for the EVENT of the school year... the Ice Cream Social. Be ready for ice cream, baked goods, cake walks, games, prizes, and more. If you wish to lend a hand contact Sue Shepard or Donna Osborne who are in charge of volunteers or the chairperson, Cheryl Byerly.

The Honors Assembly for third through fifth grades will be on June 14. Students will be recognized for a job well done during the school year.

Jackie Payne

AMERMAN/MORAINE

The Amerman Appreciation Luncheon was held on Tuesday, May 23 at 11:30 a.m. During the luncheon people who had volunteered their time and energy during the school year were recognized. A special memorial was presented to the school by the PTA honoring Russell Amerman. This special memorial, a globe on a floor stand, will be greatly appreciated.

June will be an extremely busy month at Amerman. Kindergarten round-up will take place on June 8 —

Northville students receive academic recognition

Approximately 4,607 Eastern Michigan University students were recognized for outstanding academic achievement during the past academic year.

KRISTINE ENGEL of Northville, a junior at EMU, was recognized for maintaining a 4.0 academic record.

Northville students earning 3.0 grade point averages included JILL ANDERSON, CARI L. ARBUCKLE, STEPHANIE L. ASHER, SAMUEL P. RAITO, ROSEMARY B. BARTLETT, DEBORAH BERNHARD, JANET M. BICKNER, DOUGLAS A. BILLINGSLEY, GLORIA J. BILDORF, CHARLES W. BORST, EMILY J. CAMPBELL, MELISSA W. CASSEL, CHERYL M. DALESSANDRO, EMILY A. DANES, KRISTINE M. ENGEL, PAUL R. FORTUNA, DANIEL J. GARRISON, CLIFFORD M. GOOD, CHERYL A. GRONSKI, LAURA HAMMOND, JANE M. HART, MICHAEL HITTE, CHERYL C.

HUIZING, JAMES D. JANETZKE, CRAIG J. KIEFER, LORRAINE G. KNIGHT, KERRY P. LENAGHAN, RONALD LISOWSKI, THOMAS R. MARIOTTI, THOMAS M. MCCONVILLE, MARLA J. MCPHAIL, JACQUELINE R. MORTON, FAY M. NIENALTOWSKI, STEPHANIE A. ODOM, JOSEPH D. PILARZ, BILLIE R. PRECORD, ALLYSON M. PRICE, ANN M. RAFFOUL, MINA M. RAHIMI, JOANNE RUSSELL, KATHRYN J. RUSSELL, TAMMEY J. SCAVO, TERRI M. SIMPKINS, STACEY L. SLATER, LISA A. SMITH, JUDY A. SPICER, SONJA L. TAYLOR, LISA M. TEUBERT, CAROLE M. THIBEAULT, D'ANDREA L. TOMLINSON, CHRISTOPHER S. WEAVER, JANET K. WITAMBORSKI and ANNE M. WOODEN.

JENNIFER RICHARDSON, daughter of James and Carol Richardson of Northville, is spent a semester at the Philadelphia Center as part of the Albion College off-campus study program. Richardson is taking courses as well as an internship.

The Philadelphia Center offers internships in business, law, human services and communications.

Richardson, a junior at Albion, is a 1986 graduate of Mercy High School.

NATE CONNELL of Northville trained for a space adventure and explored the future of scientific exploration at the U.S. Space Academy Level I in Huntsville, Ala.

JARED MCINTOSH of Northville is one of 38 Central Michigan University students who are attending classes and working at the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, and Disney's MGM studios during CMU's winter semester.

McIntosh is participating in the Walt Disney World College Program, which requires students to work a minimum of 30 hours a week in non-supervisory positions. He gained experience as an attractions host. He is a senior studying English and psychology at CMU.

MARK SNYDER, son of Barbara Snyder of Northville, graduated from Alma College in spring commencement, earning a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Also taking part in Alma College's commencement was GINA D'AVANZO of Northville.

ERIKA KARIN NELSEN of Northville achieved the Dean's List for academic excellence during the first semester at Indiana University.

Students listed on the Dean's List must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average from a possible 4.0 in a minimum of 12 hours of course work.

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Northville student Lauren Cannistraro waves to a friend while her escort, Scott Lakeatos, a Farmington High School senior, pours a glass of punch at a pre-prom party hosted by the Swaynes.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

A group of glamorously dressed Northville students gets ready to leave the Hill residence via a white limousine, after enjoying punch and snacks at a pre-prom party thrown by the Hills.

Pre-prom parties

Students head to prom in grand style

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Black and white limousines lined the street curbs. Pink balloons fluttered in the spring breeze.

And out they stepped — dressed to the hilt in black tuxedos, full-length strapless fuchsia, pink and royal blue gowns. The young, dashing gentlemen wore roses and carnations in their lapels. The elegant ladies wore wrist corsages and shy smiles.

They spoke politely to each other. And gazed at their dates in nervous anticipation. This was their night . . . Northville High School Prom 1989.

Before the momentous event even began, groups of Northville High School seniors were honored at pre-prom parties hosted by their proud parents. The parties occurred on Friday, May 19.

At one Northville Township home, John and Karen Hill threw a pre-prom party for their daughter, Amy.

"This is the second year I've done it," Karen Hill said as her husband walked around snapping photos. "I asked my daughter if she wanted a graduation party or a pre-prom party and she chose the pre-prom party."

Inside, Northville prom-goer Sue Marshall stood with a group of friends after enjoying her first ride in a limousine. A Mercy High School

senior, Marshall said she was looking forward to going to the prom.

"I'm nervous, too," she admitted, looking calm and collected in an electric royal blue dress. "I'm afraid something's going to go wrong. I'm sure it'll be fun."

An arch lined with pink balloons was set up inside the house, serving as a festive background for pre-prom photos. Tables were laden with finger food and a punch bowl.

"It's fun to see everyone dressed up," Karen Hill said. "They've had more pictures taken today than they have in five years."

Outside, the sun poked through the clouds for the first time all day. High school seniors Noreen Lyall, Mike Karfis, Kristin Krol, Andy Frey, John Kochanek and Colleen Schmidt piled into a white limousine, schmoozing in quiet elegance.

They rode off to another pre-prom party at the Donnelly's house.

Not far away at the home of Cheryl and Dan Swayne on Laraugh in Northville Township's Edenderry subdivision, another party was going on.

Asked why she was hosting the party, Cheryl Swayne replied: "We wanted to do something for Beth," referring to her daughter. Beth Swayne is class president at Northville High School.

"Beth invited the whole class and their parents," Cheryl added. "They've been a really close class."

Dan Swayne served white and rose wine to incoming parents. He also acted as house photographer as glamorous young couples appeared at the doorstep.

High school senior Liz Campbell wore a bright fuchsia dress, Michelle Farmer appeared in a long pink gown and Ari Levinson wore a pale pink dress highlighted with delicate lace. They were just a few of the students attending the party.

Foodstuffs at the Swayne house included pizza squares, fresh fruit and melon balls and two varieties of non-alcoholic party punch.

Prom dresses varied in length and color — from floor-length white and pink gowns to tea-length red and black varieties. Most of the young men wore black or gray tuxedos.

Parents sipped wine and peeked at their children, for the most part leaving them to socialize with their friends. Beaming parents in attendance included Nancy Rosselot and Carol and Tony Mazza.

At the front door, Beth's sister, Terry, watched as couples approached the house.

"Things sure have changed since I went to the prom," she observed.

Library gains new micro-film reader

Attention genealogists and local history enthusiasts.

The Northville Public Library has purchased a new micro-film reader. The purchase was made possible through a donation from the Friends of the Northville

Library.

Library officials report that the reader is versatile, easy to use and makes clear negative or positive paper prints.

The library owns micro-filmed copies of the Record — with some gaps — dating back to 1869.

United States and Canadian census as well as many other records may also be ordered, free of charge, through the American Genealogical Lending Library.

For more information call the library at 349-3020.

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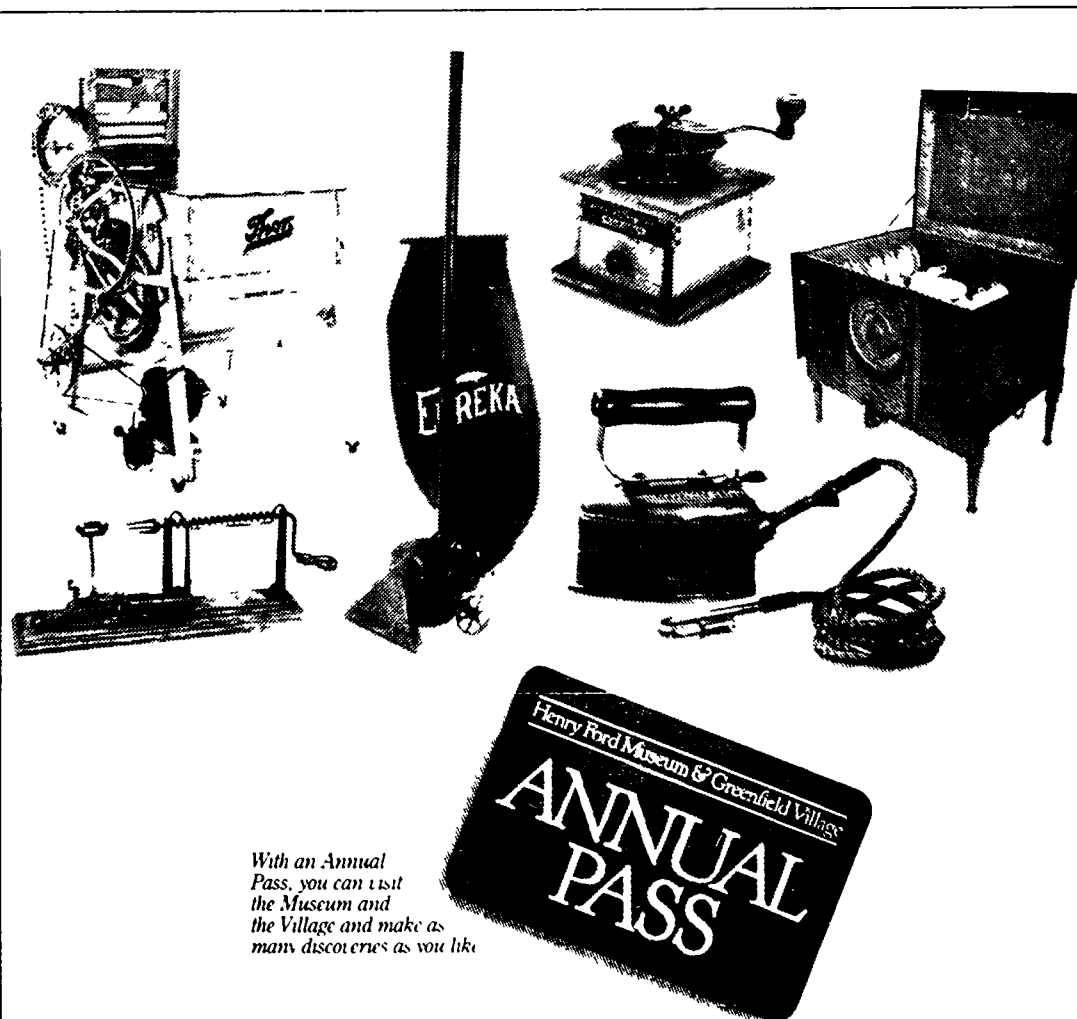
The FirstBorn Program offers special classes to make you more comfortable during your pregnancy and to help you prepare for birth and early parenting. Monthly newsletters timed to your pregnancy provide tips on exercise, diet, health and fetal development. The FirstBorn Program also includes a 24-hour hotline, staffed by professionals who can answer your questions and provide reassurance. Any time. Even after your baby is born.

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Diversions

The Northville Record

6-C
Thursday, May 25, 1989

Area parks offer recreational activities

By AMY ROSA

Spring is definitely in the air with summer fast approaching.

And there's no better time than the Memorial Day weekend to check out what our area parks and lakes have to offer in the way of outdoor fun and relaxation.

For sun and fun with a splash of water, the 13 metroparks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority provide thousands of acres of woodland picnic areas, beaches and water and the like. The authority serves the citizens of Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

The following is a run-down on those Metroparks nearest the Northville-Novl area.

KENSINGTON METROPARK, located on 4,337 acres near Milford and Brighton, is the largest of the group's parks and offers water fun for boaters, swimmers and fishermen.

The 1,200-acre Kent Lake offers two large launching ramps, with sailboats and paddleboats for rent. The lake's speed limit is 10 miles per hour and water sking is prohibited. Lake fish include bluegill, crappies, walleye, bass and pike.

Beginning Saturday, May 27, the Island Queen sternwheeler boat will resume its 45-minute tours around Kent Lake — daily in the summer and weekends in the spring and fall. Departure from the boat rental dock is from noon until 6 p.m.

Other Kensington parks include two beaches, Martindale and Maple. In addition to an 18-hole golf course, 14 picnic areas and playgrounds, both beach areas have bath houses, heated showers and food service.

The beaches are also surrounded by an 8¼-mile paved bike trail, nature center and 6 more miles of



Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Quiet scenes such as the one captured above near Kensington Lake are common in 13 area Metroparks.

nature trails.

Kensington Metropark also boasts a farm center with a variety of farm animals, an old barn and hayrides. Summer farm hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

on weekends and holidays.

Summer hours for other Kensington park activities are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HURON MEADOWS METROPARK, is located on 1,538 acres six miles

south of Brighton. This park, although without water sports, has much for the golfer's delight. On site is a Golf Starter Building with an 18-hole course, driving range and food service. The park also has picnic areas and a paved road. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends and holidays and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays.

LOWER HURON METROPARK is located on 1,237 acres along the Huron River near Belleville in western Wayne County. Facilities include picnic-playfield areas, shorefishing, an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool and water slide, nature trails and a bike path. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. More information about Kensington, Huron Meadows and Lower Huron Metroparks can be obtained by calling (toll-free) 1-800-24-PARKS.

DEXTER-HURON METROPARK is 122 acres wide and located 7½ miles northwest of Ann Arbor. Upon entrance along Huron River Drive, picnic-goers will find shelters, stoves, playgrounds, swings and other facilities. Park hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 426-8211.

DELHI METROPARK, located near Dexter Huron, is situated on 50 acres just 5½ miles north of Ann Arbor. The Delhi Rapids and picnicking are the primary attractions, with canoe rentals available from May through September. Park hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For canoe rental information contact Skip's Canoe Livery at 769-8686.

Vehicle entry permits are required for the parks: annual — \$10, senior citizens — \$5, or daily — \$2. Nominal fees may apply for some activities.

Marquis to host final shows of 'Grease'

The beach at Lakeshore Park in Novi opens for the season on Saturday, May 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Lakeshore Park is located on the shores of Walled Lake and offers picnic areas, a multi-purpose field, playground areas, restrooms, a swimming area, a pedal boat rental, lounge chair rental and tennis courts.

The beach offers swimming and sunbathing. Park entry permits will be required for vehicle entry to Lakeshore Park. The permits are free for Novi residents, \$2 per day for non-residents or \$30 for season permits.

Permits can be obtained at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center or at Lakeshore Park. A driver's license and vehicle registration must be presented to obtain a permit. For more information about the park call 347-0400.

'Grease': Historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville announces an extended run of 'Grease' due to popular response.

Extra performances will be offered on Friday, May 26, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 27 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for the Friday performance and \$10 for the Saturday show.

Tickets for students under 16 are \$7 for all performances. Senior citizen discounts also are available.

In Town

For tickets and more information contact the Marquis Theater box office at 349-8110.

Choir concert: Novi Community School District presents its Spring Festival of the Arts, a choir concert and artwork display, on Thursday, June 1.

The event will be held at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Pops concert: Novi High School's annual outdoor Pops Concert will be performed Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m.

Featured performers include Novi High School Jazz and Symphony bands, under the direction of Craig Strain.

The Novi High School Concert Band, directed by Paula Joyner, will also perform. Weather permitting, the concert will be held outside, near the high

school commons. In case of rain, the event will be moved inside the commons. Admission is free.

Concert series: Northville Arts Commission presents "Concerts in the Park" every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo on Main Street in Northville (across from the town clock).

Concerts begin June 2 and run through Sept. 1. For more information call the Northville Arts Commission hotline at 349-6104.

Variety show: Novi Arts and Culture Committee's First Sunday series winds down with a Youth Chorus Concert and Variety Show on the Novi Civic Center stage on Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. The youth chorus will offer singing, a performance by the Recorder Ensemble and a showcase of individual talents during the special concert. Admission is \$2.

The First Sunday Children's Series will be offered on the first Sunday of every month, except in July, August and September.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Greenfield Village observes Memorial Day

Honoring the men and women who gave their lives for their country has been an American tradition since the Civil War. Greenfield Village continues this tradition during "America Remembers." A Memorial Day Observance, May 27, 28 and 29.

From Civil War foot soldiers to fighter pilots of the Vietnam War, the nation's armed forces will be saluted with first person portrayals, weaponry demonstrations, military encampments, musical performances and other special exhibits.

Activities will begin each day at noon with the presentation of the flag by the Michigan National Guard. The ceremony will feature the national anthem performed by the Camp Chase Pipe and Drum Corps.

Military encampments will contrast the lifestyles, clothing, vehicles and equipment from the War of 1812, Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Conflict. Soldiers, dressed in the uniform of the period, will demonstrate the weapons used in combat, from the single shot, flintlock musket to the semi-automatic, M-16 assault rifle.

There is no charge for special weekend activities beyond regular village admission.

ART SHOW - The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will conduct its Spring Pottery Sale on Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In case of rain, the show will be held June 10.

The art association is located on Cranbrook Road and Fourteen Mile Road in Birmingham. There will be

Nearby



The Stylistics will perform at the Fox Theater this weekend.

30 artists displaying their pottery. For more information call the association at 644-0866.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW - The village of Chesaning will host its first annual Classic and Antique Car Show on Saturday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chesaning Showboat Park. The show features street rods, classic street machines and antique

cars.

Other activities include music, a swap meet, sidewalk sales throughout town and free shuttle service between the park and downtown Chesaning. Admission to the show is \$2 adult and \$1 children. For more information call the Chesaning Chamber of Commerce at 845-3055.

CONCERTS - The Dells and The

Stylistics will perform at the Fox Theater on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. Performing with them are Ray, Goodman and Brown.

Tickets are \$23.50 and are available at the Fox Theater box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For general information call 567-6000.

DIA THEATER - Kanga, Roo, Piglet, Eeyore, Christopher Robin and "Winne-The-Pooh" will take the Detroit Youth Theater stage May 27. General admission tickets are \$4 for young people and adults and \$3 each in groups of ten or more. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the DIA ticket office or at the door.

OLD MOVIES - Michigan Theater presents a mini festival of the Silver Screen's suavest star and its master of suspense - Cary Grant and Alfred Hitchcock.

Films include "To Catch a Thief" May 25 at 7 p.m.; "Northwest By Northwest" May 26 at 8 p.m. and May 27 at 5 p.m.

To order tickets by phone call 668-8397. Moviegoers will be treated to free popcorn during May. Michigan Theater is at 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor.

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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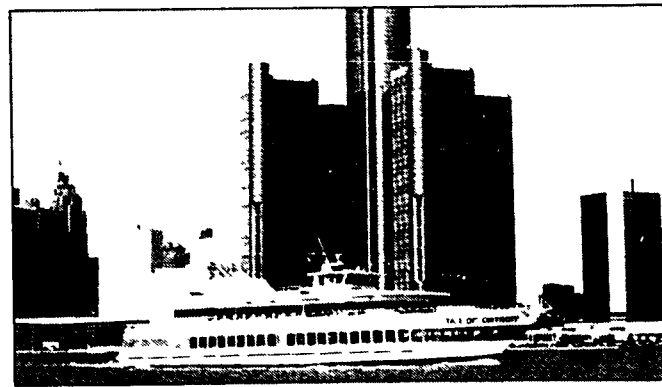
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Lang, Hodgins blank Stevenson in twinbill

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

As strange as it may seem, a pair of sophomore hurlers — who started the season on the J.V. team and were recently promoted to the varsity ranks — are out-performing Northville Coach Bob Frellick's existing pitching staff.

The youngsters are Mike Lang and Aaron Hodgins and their emergence has been — at the very least — partially responsible for the squad's recent success. Since pitching has been a concern, it's been a welcome development because the Mustangs started the season with eight straight defeats and have now won six of the last nine.

The highlight of last week's limited action was one of the most impressive doubleheader sweeps by any Northville team. With solid defense and outstanding pitching, the Mustangs pinned Livonia Stevenson with a pair of shutout defeats — both by the score of 2-0. Lang went to 2-1 on the year with his second shutout in the opener and Hodgins won his second game, and lowered his earned run average to a miniscule 1.00, in game number two.

"We continue to play well," Frellick said. "Both games were outstanding. We allowed just two total hits and we made just two errors in the doubleheader."

"They were enjoyable games — good, basic baseball. It's fun to score a lot of runs but we did what we had to do to win."

While Lang was mowing down the Spartans in game one, the Mustangs struggled to scratch out single runs in the fourth and sixth innings. Jim Willer reached base on an error and later scored on a double by Mike Jambor to break the scoreless tie and then Darren Kehoe scored an insurance run in the sixth, thanks to a RBI single by Steve Bastian.

Lang had a no-hitter through six and two-thirds innings but lost it with just one out remaining. He ended up striking out four and walking three.

"Mike's been very solid," Frellick said. "He's done an outstanding job for us since we brought him up. He's allowed only four earned runs in 21 innings, and that's simply awesome for a sophomore."

Steve Vigh led the offense with three hits in three official plate appearances.

To the surprise of almost

everybody, Hodgins came on for the nightcap and duplicated Lang's feat by holding Stevenson to one hit and no runs through seven innings. He walked four and fanned six.

"It was the same type of game as the first," Frellick said. "(Stevenson) got one hit in the fourth and that was it."

Northville also struggled at the plate with one hit and no runs through the first five innings, but did break through for two runs in the sixth on back-to-back hits by Randy Jones and Brian Frellick, and a run-scoring single by Darren Kehoe.

"We only had nine hits in the two games, so we needed the defense and the pitching to pull them out," Frellick said. "It was 0-0 in game two heading into the last two innings but we strung together three hits and that was the difference."

FARMINGTON HARRISON 5, NORTHVILLE 3: For the second time this season, the Mustangs fell to the Hawks in a well played, competitive contest on May 17.

"They have a good ballclub," Frellick said. "We found out why they are the Western Division champs this year."

Jones gave Northville a 1-0 lead with a solo homer in the first but Harrison rebounded with two in the second off starter Scott Probert. The Hawks chipped in single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to make it 5-1 and it was too much to overcome. The Mustangs didn't quit, however, and scored two more before it was over thanks to a pair of run-scoring hits by Dave McKee and Frellick.

"We got plenty of hits — unfortunately, we didn't bunch them together like Harrison did," Frellick pointed out. "We out-hit them 9-5, so we had our chances but (Harrison's) pitchers were effective enough to shut us down when they had to."

Frellick (3-for-4), McKee (2-for-4), and Bastian (2-for-4) were the hitting standouts for Northville. Probert surrendered only three earned runs and five hits — with five strikeouts and one walk — but suffered his fourth loss.

The Mustangs (9-14 overall) are scheduled to take on Livonia Churchill tomorrow (May 26) at 1 p.m. in the first round of the MHSAA pre-district tournament.



Record/MARK HAMMOND

Northville's Scott Donnelly (8) puts the tag on a runner attempting to steal second while Joe Kaley (4) looks on

Spartans knock kickers out of top-10

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If the Northville kickers ever get another shot at Livonia Stevenson, coach Bob Paul is pretty confident his team can get a victory out of it. That may sound a little strange, considering what the Spartans did to the Mustangs last week, but it's true.

Through the luck of the draw, Northville took on Stevenson in the regular season finale on May 17 and then again two days later in the Western Lakes Playoffs. In game one, the two squads battled to a 1-1 tie in what has become a typical WLAA defensive struggle. In the rematch, the undermanned Mustangs fought hard and played pretty well but dropped a 1-0 decision to Stevenson in the

battle for third-place.

Northville was undermanned because five starters and two reserve players were unavailable for the game. They were given permission by Paul to skip the game and attend the school prom.

"I thought we played well, under the circumstances," Paul said. "We were without seven key upperclassmen, and that's significant. The girls were willing to play instead, but because it was the third-place game, rather than a battle for first, I let them go."

The only goal of the game came 23 minutes into the first half when Stevenson's Sharleen Sudek headed a corner kick into the Mustang net. For the game, the Spartans had a 13-7 ad-

vantage in shots on goal, but it was surprisingly a close contest.

"We brought up some J.V. players and they did a nice job," Paul said. "I was happy with our performance — particularly on defense. We made a few mistakes, but that's to be expected."

The loss drops Northville to 7-3-4 overall and out of the Class A state rankings. The team's 3-1-1 record in division action was good for second place — and at 5-2-3, the Mustangs ended the regular season in fourth place in the conference.

NORTHVILLE 1, LIVONIA STEVENSON: At full strength, the seventh-ranked Mustangs still couldn't get past the Spartans, who

entered the game ranked 10th in the state.

"Overall, it was a horrible game," Paul said. "With the defensive-system we run, we don't get many scoring chances. Stevenson marked our key players very well and shut us down."

The Spartans controlled the majority of the play in the first half as Northville got off to a slow start. About 12-minutes into the game, Stevenson broke the scoreless tie with a Shannon Wilkinson goal. It remained 1-0 through the first half.

In the second period, the Mustangs started to take control. Midway through the half, Northville tied it up

Continued on 5



Record/CHRIS BOYD

A trio of Mustang kickers celebrate a goal against Walled Lake Western

Undermanned netters limp home after tourney action

Seniors desert Norton at MHSAA regionals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A handful of Northville tennis players — worried that they would be late for their senior prom — in effect deserted Coach Dick Norton and their teammates at the MHSAA Regional Tournament last Friday (May 19) in Ann Arbor, without any advance notice.

"The only reason we left was prom," doubles regular Ken Spigarelli said. "Things got hectic with the delays and eventually a time problem developed. We had to make a choice whether to stay of leave and some of us chose to leave. We had limos rented and dates to pick up."

"I know myself and my partner (Jeff Wesley) felt bad about doing it to our coach and teammates but we had to make a tough choice. It was our last tennis tournament in high school, but on the other hand, we've been looking forward to our senior prom for four years."

With regulars at only three of the seven flights, the undermanned Mustangs ended up placing seventh overall. Norton — who was

understandably upset — thought his team had a chance to place as high as fourth or fifth with his squad intact.

"It was an extreme disappointment," he said. "There was a rain delay earlier in the day and some of the upperclassmen chose not to play because it was prom night. Because they didn't tell me ahead of time, I didn't have a chance to fill in some of the spots they left vacant and we were forced to default in two of the three doubles flights."

"As far as I'm concerned, they quit the team when they walked out," Norton said. "The only senior singles player who felt a commitment to the rest of the team was Chad Bosscher, so he stayed around. I am very grateful to him."

Bosscher stayed at his normal No. 3 singles spot and performed well. In the first round, he beat a player from Westland John Glenn before falling to Aaron Campbell 1-6, 6-7 (3-7) — the second seed from Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The only other singles regular was Brad Telepo at No. 4. He trounced

Continued on 5



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Chad Bosscher was the lone senior singles players who competed in regional action

Northville holds 4th at WLAA tennis meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The post-season WLAA Tennis Meet on May 16 at Livonia Stevenson mirrored what happened throughout the regular season in the Western Lakes.

Northville ended the dual meet portion of the season in fourth place, so when they placed fourth in the tournament, it wasn't a surprise to anybody. The Mustangs did get one flight into the finals but failed to grab any individual crowns.

"It went about the way we figured it would," Northville Coach Dick Norton said. "There really weren't any surprises."

The No. 2 doubles team of Todd Booth and Mike Mathes entered the meet unseeded, but proceeded to make it all the way to the finals with wins over teams from Farmington, Farmington Harrison and Plymouth Canton. In the finals, however, North Farmington's Brian Rottinghaus and Todd Stoneman turned then back 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 for the title.

"Booth and Mathes beat a couple teams they had lost to earlier in the

season," Norton said. "They had themselves a fine tournament."

Rob Richcreek at No. 1 singles and the top doubles team of Ken Spigarelli and Jeff Wesley both made it to the semifinals before bowing out. Despite being unseeded, Richcreek topped players from Walled Lake Western and North Farmington only to drop a 4-6, 3-6 decision to Canton's Jim Gallagher. His win over Joe Howitt — the number four seed from North Farmington (6-4, 6-3) was his biggest of the tourney.

Spigarelli and Wesley were seeded third and made it to the semis with a bye and a win over Harrison's top doubles tandem. The squad then lost to old nemesis Scott Hobbs and Matt More of Salem (6-0, 6-2) in the semifinals.

Kurt Reckel won his first round match at No. 2 but was knocked out by Salem's Ryan Bannon (7-5, 6-7, 6-3) — the third seed. At No. 3 singles, Bosscher followed suit by winning his first match and then falling against Wade Gerard of Salem (6-0, 6-1). The

Continued on 5

Mustang boys' trackers fail to qualify for state meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

On the surface, it looks like the Northville boys' track squad suffered through a sub-par week of action.

Consider this: The Mustangs dropped an incredibly close one-point decision to the same Farmington Harrison team Coach Dennis Faletti thought was beatable. Northville then failed to qualify a single performer for the state meet in MHSAA Regional action over the weekend.

Those facts are pretty bleak, but Faletti tries to focus in on performances rather than results. And when he examines last week's action that way, it wasn't a bad week at all.

"We had a good week," he said. "I didn't get a few breaks," he said. "I wasn't disappointed with the effort and the performances — just the outcomes."

Only three Mustang performers made it to the finals (top seven) at the regional tournament on May 20 at Lake Fenton High School, and only two scored points. As a result, Northville's four points dropped the team into 15th place in a field of 17.

In the discus, senior Bob Dudley grabbed fifth place honors with a 141'-0" effort. To qualify for the state meet, he would have needed to surpass the 150'-0" cutoff standard or he would have needed to place among the top two.

The other point-getter was senior Rob Walsh, who was also fifth in the long jump. His best effort of 19'-5½" was commendable in the windy, rainy conditions, but he would have needed a 20-foot-plus jump to advance. The only other finalist was Chris Kuffner. His 135'-11" throw in the discus was good for seventh place

overall.

Pole vaulter Sean Starkweather was expected to do well at the regional, but he failed to make the opening height of 11'-10" — but a lot of that had to do with the weather conditions.

"I was very happy with a few of our times," Faletti said. "Our 800-meter relay team (with Mark Kiraly, Jamie Miller, Neil White and Steve Ventura) went 1:34.9, and that's the best of the year."

Other personal records came from Ventura in his half-mile of the two-mile relay (2:05), White in the 200 (23.7) and Greg Price in the 300 hurdles (43.9).

FARMINGTON HARRISON 69, NORTHVILLE 68: This WLAA Western Division meet was exciting as it gets, but the Mustangs had to wonder what was going on after it was all over.

"It was almost as if we were destined to lose this meet," Faletti said. "There were about a half-dozen places where we could have won it, but for one reason or another, it didn't happen. I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

For instance, Northville's two-mile relay squad set a season record of 8:31 — which is the fourth fastest time recorded in the WLAA this season — and it still wasn't enough to get first place. In the 400-meter relay, Northville and Harrison officially crossed the finish line at the same time (46.0), but the judges awarded the Hawks a win based on visual evidence.

If that wasn't enough, Mark Kiraly's unbeaten string in the 200-meter dash came to an end when the judges

awarded the victory to a Harrison runner even though both competitors were clocked at 23.3. It would have been Kiraly's 12th straight win dating back to last season.

Kuffner — one of the top discus throwers in the conference — added to the woes when he fouled on all three attempts and failed to place. Finally, a hurdler from each team tied for third place (46.4) in the 300 intermediate event and the judges awarded the victory to Harrison.

"A one-point swing in any one of those would have given us the victory," Faletti said. "But that's the way they ruled it and that's the way it is."

The Mustang jumps came from Walsh in the long jump (20'-1"), Cory Robinson in the 110 hurdles (16.9), Allen Kuljurgis in the high jump (6'-1"), Price in the 300 hurdles (44.8), Dudley in the discus (142'-6"), Starkweather in the pole vault (10'-6"), the mile relay team of Walsh, Jay Griffith, Kuljurgis and Ventura (3:40.8) and the 800 relay team of Kiraly, Miller, White and Ventura (1:35.5).

The runner-up honors went to Miller in the long jump (19'-4¼"), Price in the 110 hurdles (17.1), Kiraly in the 100 (11.7), Ventura in the 400 (54.6), Robinson in the 300 hurdles (46.0) and Aaron Wiseley in the pole vault (9'-6"). The thirds included White in the 100 (11.8) and the 200 (24.6), Jon Meek in the mile (5:06.6), Dave Borg in the 400 (55.9), Steve Coon in the two-mile (10:42.7) and Kuljurgis in the long jump (18'-9½").

Northville (5-4 overall, 2-4 in the WLAA) will wrap up the season on May 30 at the WLAA Meet at Livonia Churchill.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville's Sean Starkweather didn't make opening height in last weekend's regional pole vault competition

Local AAU cage squad places 2nd in Michigan

The Western Wayne Wildcats — with over half the team from the Novi/Northville area — survived the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Regional Tournament in April to earn a spot in the final four state championship played in Plymouth on May 12-13. The 'Cats ended up placing second overall.

The Wildcats are comprised of six players from Novi (Mellisa Campeau, Chris Edwards, Karen Hanley, Kelly Kearney, Becky Pylar and Laura Snider) and one player from Northville (Nichole Hayden), South Lyon (Kelly See), Plymouth (Julie Angell) and Livonia (Tracy Rymkiewicz).

The Wildcats won their first game of the double-elimination tourney, defeating Lady Knights from Cass City, 34-31. The Wildcats then played the Detroit Bombers — a team they had beaten three times in four earlier meetings.

"This was the crucial game of the tournament," coach Larry Cupp

said. "The loser would have to play three additional games to win the tournament — but the winner needed only one more win."

The Wildcats had control of the game until an ankle injury to starting forward Karen Hanley threw a monkey wrench into things. The team went on to suffer their first loss of the tournament, 29-18.

"Karen is a strong rebounder and post-up player and after her injury, we just didn't play well," said coach Mark Chaston.

In the loser's bracket, the Wildcats met the Western Lakers — a team from Grand Rapids. The Lakers' aggressiveness and utilization of zone traps posed a problem but the 'Cats handled it very well and were eventually able to score off it.

"Mellisa Campeau did a great job passing the ball in against the trap, hitting Laura Snider with passes while she was cutting to the basket," Cupp explained. "In addition, Nicole Hayden played tough defense and did

an excellent job handling the ball."

Hanley played with a loaded ankle and responded to lead the Wildcats to a thrilling 43-42 win.

With the win, the Wildcats advanced to the finals against the Bombers, but with two games already under their belts that day, the team was no match for the Detroit team and lost 46-25.

"This was our first encounter with AAU girls basketball and we were very impressed with the calibre of play," Cupp said. "Each team in the final four appeared to have at least one player that has the potential to become a future high school all-star. Mellisa Campeau and Julie Angell fit into that category from our team."

"The other players on the team also show a lot of promise and they will make their mark (in high school) if they continue to work hard. This tournament will be an experience they will always remember."

SALEM LUMBER

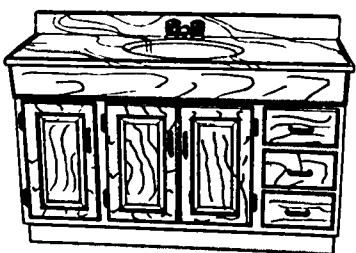
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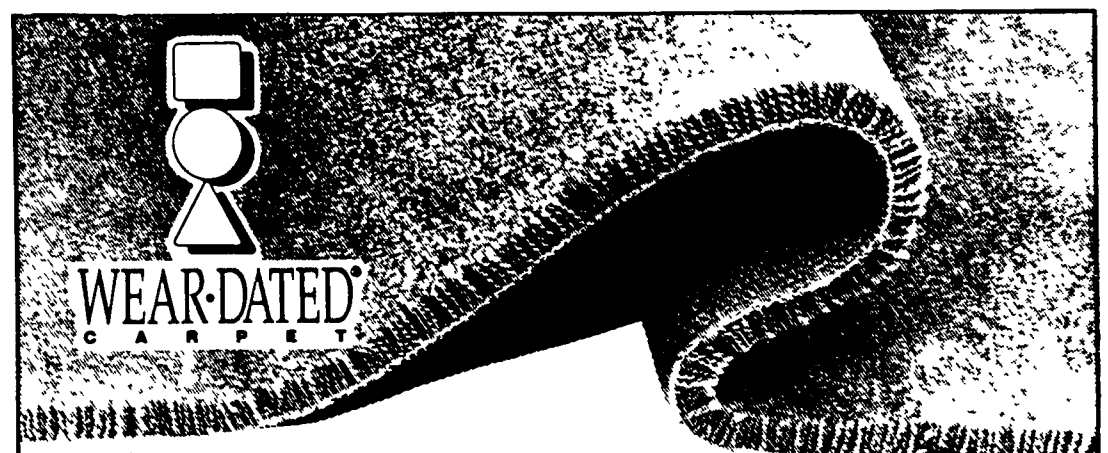
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Ris Fleming placed third in both hurdle events at the MHSAA Regional Meet last weekend

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Harrison clobbers Northville runners

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Just by looking at the results against common opponents this season, Northville girls track Coach Mike Webb had a pretty good idea that his team was headed for a defeat against Farmington Harrison on May 17.

He was absolutely right. The Mustangs grabbed only five victories in 16 tries against the Hawks. After the field events and a win in the two-mile relay, Northville held a slim 22-19 lead, but it soon evaporated in the running events.

"I expected (Harrison) to be pretty strong and they were," Webb said. "We had some good performances from some of the kids. We did especially well in the field events, but they dominated us in the running events."

Freshman Ris Fleming had a nice outing with a win in the high jump (4'-9"), a third in the 300 intermediate hurdles (personal best time of 50.89) and a third in the 100 hurdles (18.4). The rest of the firsts came from Mari Kissinger in the 800

(2:39.7), Susan Weix in the two-mile (13:35.9), Dawn Leland in the long jump (13'-10½") and the two-mile relay team of Kissinger, Angie Nelson, Susan Kowalski and Megan Holmberg (12:36.00).

The Northville seconds included Rachel Davis in the long jump (13'-3"), Kavitha Srirman in the two-mile mile (16:12.5) and Kendra Huard in the 400 (65.0). The thirds came from Holmberg in the discus (personal best 77'-8"), Kissinger in the shot put (personal best 25'-9½"), Lisa Aimone in the high jump (4'-9"), Angie Tune in the long jump (12'-6½"), Tricia Lukomski in the 100 (14.1), Weix in the two-mile (16:12.6) and Leland in the 400 (67.0).

MHSAA CLASS A REGIONAL: The performances were good for the Mustangs at this meet on May 20 at Lake Fenton High School, but not a single Northville performer even advanced to the finals.

"We didn't have anyone close to qualifying for the state meet but almost everybody ran their best times, and that's the type of things

you look for in a regional meet like this," Webb said.

Some of the highlights included personal best efforts by freshmen like Lukomski and Fleming. Lukomski's 13.5 in the 100-meter dash was a record and so was Fleming's 50.1 in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Tune, Huard and Davis — along with Lukomski — all had splits under 70 seconds in the mile relay, and that's the first time that's happened this season.

Other personal records came from Tune in the 300 hurdles (53.2), Huard

in the 400 (64.7), and Srirman and Jacque Matthews in the mile.

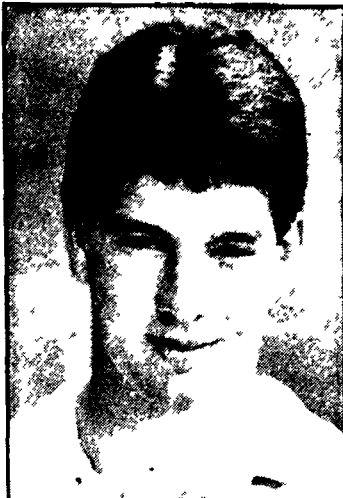
"Lukomski in the 100 was the only one to make it to the semifinals," Webb said. "But I thought, overall, the girls did a great job — I'm proud of them. In the running events, we set a ton of personal bests. In the field events, we didn't do quite as well."

CORRECTION: High jumper Dawn Leland was mistakenly identified in a cutline as teammate Rachel Davis in the May 18 issue of the Record. We regret the error.

Mustangs of the Week



ROB WALSH



KEVIN TELEPO

Senior long jumper Rob Walsh had his best week of action this season and that's why 'Mustang of the Week' honors go out to him. At the MHSAA Regionals last weekend, no Northville performers qualified for the state meet but Walsh came close, taking fifth place overall in the long jump with a 19'-5½" effort. It was a nice jump considering the windy, rainy conditions and was just a few inches shy of a state meet cut. In a one-point dual meet loss to Farmington Harrison earlier in the week, Walsh won the long jump (20'-1") and was a member of the winning mile relay team (3:40.8).

A rain delay at the MHSAA Tennis Regionals on May 19 in Ann Arbor prompted six Northville seniors to make an early exit, so they wouldn't miss any of the senior prom. But two seniors — Chad Bosscher and Kevin Telepo — stayed behind and played their matches as planned. Telepo teamed with Brit Davis at No. 3 — which was the only Mustang doubles team that wasn't forced to default — and they beat a team from Wayne Memorial (6-0, 6-3) in round one before falling to the number-two seed from Ann Arbor Pioneer. Telepo, helped an undermanned squad score one more point, under some difficult circumstances, and we think 'Mustang of the Week' honors are in order.

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Due to the Memorial holiday on Monday, your refuse pick-up will be one day later with Friday's pick-up on Saturday, June 3, 1989.

(5-25-89 NR)

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC
CITY CLERK

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

1989 Dog Licenses expire May 31, 1989. New dog licenses must be purchased before the last day of May 1989.

Before the last day of May the license is \$5.00. After May 31, 1989, the cost is \$7.00.

Licenses may be purchased at the Northville Township Offices located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Proof of current rabies vaccination is necessary to obtain license (5/11 & 5/25/89 NR).

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Soccer squad rips Warriors, 5-1

Continued from 1

when a Debbie Stevens' throw-in hit a Spartan player and bounced into the net.

"We carried the play 70-80 percent of the time in the second half and we had six or seven real good scoring chances from close range," Paul said. "Unfortunately, we only converted one of them, and it happened on a fluke-type play."

Neither team scored again and it ended 1-1. The Mustangs had a 12-10 shots on goal advantage.

NORTHVILLE 5, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1: The squad started off the week with a convincing victory over the Warriors on May 15. It was

the final regular season home game for all the Mustang seniors and they made the most of the situation.

Senior Shannon Loper had an outstanding game and was the star as she scored a goal and assisted on three others.

"It was a good game for us," Paul said. "We moved the ball well and the kids played hard."

The first goal came off the foot of Karen Cavanaugh and it happened 15-minutes into the contest. Amy Goode was credited with the assist.

Loper then assisted Goode (at the 21-minute mark) and Marcie Dart (at the 30-minute mark) for two more goals to make it 3-0 at the intermission.

Loper's third assist nine-minutes into the second half helped Abby Ed-

wards notch a goal and then she made it 5-0 at the 21-minute mark on a pass from Marilyn Millgard. Western was outshot 17-7 but avoided the shutout with a goal in the final seven minutes of play.

Should the Mustangs get past Livonia Franklin and Livonia Ladywood in the first two rounds of the MHSAA District Tournament, a rematch with Stevenson could be forthcoming in the final on May 27 at Northville. Stevenson would have to get by Livonia Churchill (7-2-5, ranked seventh), however.

"We may get Stevenson again," Paul said. "Having the home-field advantage would be a nice luxury if we make it that far. We are bound to get a big win — all three of our losses have been by one goal."

Walkout puts damper on tennis season

Continued from 1

Jim Linden from Wayne Memorial (6-0, 6-0) but then ran into top-seeded Paul Ripley of Ann Arbor Pioneer. Ripley cruised to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

The only doubles team to compete all the way through for Northville was the No. 3 team of Brit Davis and Kevin Telepo (also a senior). They crushed Chris Bauer and Eric Conn of Wayne Memorial (6-0, 6-3) before falling to Huron's Matt Morris and Kevin Wise (6-1, 6-2), who were the number two seeds.

At number one singles, young Jason Baker — who was a part-time regular at No. 4 singles this season —

filled in for the absent Rob Richcreek and performed admirably. In round one, he edged Westland John Glenn's top player — Ken Keena — 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 but was in over his head against Plymouth Canton's Jim Gallagher (6-0, 6-0). Gallagher was the third seed.

Freshman Eric Black filled in for Kurt Reickel at the No. 2 singles spot and promptly turned back Matt MacIntosh of Romulus (6-1, 6-2). In the second round, however, Black fell to Ryan Bannon of Plymouth Salem (6-1, 6-1). The top doubles team of Spigarelli and Wesley were credited with a default loss because Norton had no players on hand to fill in for them. The same thing happened at

number two doubles, when Todd Booth and Mike Mathes left early and defaulted their second round match.

"The whole thing left a real bad taste in my mouth," Norton said. "The more I think about it, the madder I get. I was especially disappointed that we weren't afforded the opportunity to bring along some of the substitutes and let them play for the ones who defaulted. They have worked hard all season and they would have loved a chance to play."

"What bothered me more than anything else is that they left me and the rest of the team hanging."

The fiasco officially ended Northville's season.

Netters dump Braves in final dual meet

Continued from 1

big disappointment came at No. 4 singles, where Brad Telepo lost in his first match — to Livonia Stevenson's Joel Hemrich (2-6, 5-7) — despite being seeded third.

Brit Davis and Kevin Telepo won a pair of matches at No. 3 but then ran up against the top-seeded team of Brad Flavers and Jeff Hines of Canton. The Northville duo were on the

short end of a 7-5, 6-4 decision.

NORTHVILLE 6, YPSILANTI 1: The Mustangs wrapped up another winning regular season on May 15 with an easy non-conference win against the Braves.

The win increased Northville's season mark to 10-3 overall (7-3 in the WLAA).

Reickel substituted for Richcreek (high injury) at No. 1 and he topped Maurice Webb, 6-2, 6-2. Bosscher

moved up to No. 2 and clobbered Kirk Meyer (6-2, 6-2) and Jason Baker turned back Dan Moss (6-3, 6-2) at No. 4.

Spigarelli and Wesley needed three sets to dispose of Paul Ciccarelli and Andy Shouse (6-4, 1-6, 6-3); Booth and Mathes dumped Dan Knapp and Andy Manchester (7-5, 6-0) and the Davis/Eric Black team blanked Rob Maynard and Kyle Ramaksson (6-0, 6-0).

League Line

SOCCER: Novi blanks Rowdies

BOYS UNDER 16: A pair of goals by J.R. Graft and Adam Tibble powered Northville Arsenal to a 2-0 triumph over the Northville Sting. Steven Brown also scored a goal and Adam Cooke and Robby Sny were the MVPs for Arsenal. The Sting were paced by Matt Sweet and Matt Agnew. Northville United edged Livonia No. 7, 3-1 thanks to a two-goal outburst by Ryan McGrail. Clark Wormer also scored and the standouts included Geno Peters, Gabe Cristof and Leri Coponen. A goal by Eric Kuchan helped the Northville Express be Plymouth No. 6, 1-1. Michael Mills and Rajeer Mehta were the offensive and defensive stars for the Express.

Goals by Andrew Weyer and Robby Abbott enabled the Northville Cosmos to battle Plymouth No. 7 to a 2-2 tie. Adam Oleszkowicz was the offensive star for the Cosmos. Nov 13

GIRLS UNDER 12: Kariyn Veres (2), Kristen Wasilaski and Bre Nelson scored goals to lead the Northville Hot Spurs to a 4-1 victory over Livonia No. 3. The defensive MVPs were Shawna Murphy and Katie Mellor. The offensive standouts were Kate Riebling and Rebecca Rouhan. Livonia No. 1 nipped the Northville Express 1-0. Mary Rivard, Lori Letarte and Amy Heckemeyer were the stars for the local squad.

Despite goal scoring performances from Lindsay Peine and Courtney Hamilton, Huron Valley edged Northville United 4-3. Melissa Michaels was the standout on defense for United.

UNDER 14 BOYS: Goals from Adam Davis and Kola Plomp propelled Northville Arsenal to a 2-1 win over Lakes No. 2. Joe Lang and Bret Swalberg were the standouts on offense and defense for Arsenal. A goal by Kurtis Wahi wasn't enough as the Northville Express dropped a 3-1 decision to Farmington. The MVPs for the Express were Brent Hasse and Nathan Connell.

UNDER 16 BOYS: In a cross-town battle, Northville Arsenal turned back Northville United 3-0. Bill Talbot, Kyle Legat and Lou Stocklin all scored for Arsenal. The MVPs for both teams included Mike Hamilton, Matt Holmes, Oknyana Takayuki, Brent Garner and Mike Fischer. The Northville Rowdies shut out Plymouth No. 1, 3-0. The Most valuable performers for the Rowdies were Chris Walker and Brennan Sicks.

BASEBALL: Anderson hits homer

H LEAGUE: In mid-May, The Astros thumped the Giants 11-1. Tom Boyke and Marcus Hosman paced the winners with three-hits in three official plate appearances. Dave Anderson also contributed to the win with a home run. On May 11, the Reds survived a late rally by the Braves and held on for a 12-11 victory. The Braves jumped ahead 5-0 after one inning but the Reds chipped away at the lead and eventual-

ly pulled in front 12-6 heading into the bottom of the fifth. The Braves exploded for five runs to narrow the gap to one run but couldn't get the equalizer across the plate. Mike Fuelling, James Graft and Erik Myers led the Reds with multiple hits and Doug Thompson drove in a pair. Dustin Walters (1-for-2, 2 RBIs) paced the Braves. Graft went the distance and was awarded the win.

Faith Run slated for June 10

It's time to lace up those running shoes . . . the eighth annual Faith Community Presbyterian Church Run has been scheduled for Saturday, June 10.

The event will include a One-mile Fun Run/Walk and a Four-Mile Race. The Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. and the Four-Mile will get under way at 9:15 a.m.

Registration fees for the One-mile Fun Run/Walk are \$4. Fees for the Four-Mile Race are \$8 until June 1 and \$10 on race day. Check-in time will be Saturday from 8-8:30 a.m.

There will be separate divisions for men and women in six age classifications — 18-and-under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. The top three male and female finishers in each division will receive awards. Special awards will be presented to the overall male and female winners in the Four-Mile Race.

Defending champions are Tobin Allen Jones of Wixom (19:48) and Donna Swanson of Northville (26:37).

An awards ceremony and raffle will be held immediately after the race. All registered runners will be automatically entered in the raffle, but must be present to win.

The first 110 entrants in the Four-mile Race will receive sport gym bags. Fun Run entrants will receive ribbons and entry into the raffle to be held at the end of the Four-Mile Race.

Checks should be made payable to the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. For more information call Race Coordinator Mike Everett at 478-0982.

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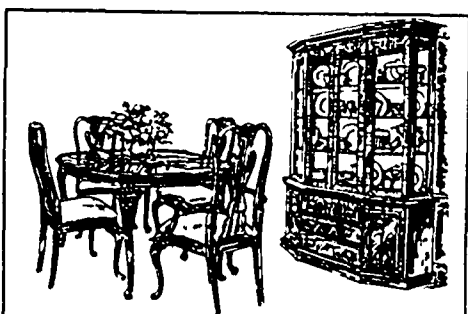
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In Shape

The Northville Record

6-D
Thursday, May 25, 1989



This fitness station at the Novi Middle School is sponsored by Botsford General Hospital

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Local stations provide full workout

By PHIL GINOTTI

If you're looking to get started in the running game, or shed some extra baggage from winter, there isn't a better place to start than at area running/exercise stations, which promise to lead you step-by-step into a better, slimmer, fitter tomorrow.

The running stations are a somewhat recent technology, developed to give "the entire package" of exercise techniques to a beginner or a person who wants to work out in controlled surroundings.

Novi Parks and Recreation currently has one system in the Power Park area — behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile near Taft Road.

Another is in place at the Novi Middle School.

The course stretches for a little under a mile and offers approximately 20 exercise stations. The stations prescribe exercises ranging from leg stretches to sit-ups — all of which amount to a challenging workout by the time the course is completed.

"It is designed to give you a full, versatile workout," said Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis. "At each station, there is a full list of what to do to take you through it."

The station begins near the retention pond near Power Park, winds out near the high school baseball field, then back towards the starting

point. Most users will run the course several times, Davis said.

A similar running/exercise station is in place at the Novi Middle School on Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile, sponsored by Botsford Hospital.

The Power Park course was spearheaded by former Novi resident Dr. Terry Nielsen, who, ironically, was forced to give up running and softball after injuring his back putting several of the exercise stations in.

Nielsen, a dentist at Providence Medical Center in Novi, has since moved to Brighton.

"I used to be a runner," Nielsen said. "Two days after putting the sta-

tions in, I threw a disc . . . and that was it.

"But I know a lot of my patients still use it every once in a while, and I'm glad to see that," he said.

After coming up with a site for the stations, Nielsen and several other volunteers, working through Novi Schools' Community Education Department, did a fund-raising drive among local groups. About \$6,000 was used in 1984 to put the facility in.

Parks and Recreation assumed operation of the trails several years ago after a vandalism problem.

A similar exercise station is in place at the Oakland Community College (OCC) Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

M-Care offers colon cancer screening

To aid in early detection of colon cancer, the University of Michigan Medical Center's M-Care Health Center is offering free screening kits.

These take-home kits are easy-to-use, painless and can be done in privacy, at home. For your convenience, the sample is mailed back to the M-Care Health Center for analysis. Results will be available three to four days after the sample is received.

To pick up your free kit, stop in the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Hours vary so please call 344-1777 for more information.

YMCA RUN: The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be sponsoring the 10th Annual Run on June 18 through the streets of downtown Plymouth. There will be three races: a one mile run/walk, a 5 kilometer run and a 10 kilometer run.

The pre-registration fee is \$8 for the one mile and \$10 for the 5K and 10K runs. There are 14 age divisions for both male and female runners. Plaques are awarded to the top three finishers overall in all three races.

Long sleeve T-shirts are included in the race fee and refreshments will be available to all runners at the finish line. Registration the morning of the race (\$10 for one mile, \$12 for 5K and 10K) begins at 7 a.m. The one mile run/walk and the 5K will start at 8 a.m. and the 10K will follow at 8:45 a.m.

MATERNITY FITNESS: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every

Fitness Notes

Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

FITNESS PROGRAM: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is now available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participants can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a six-week membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in

Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

ANONYMOUS PROGRAMS: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers Anonymous meetings every week.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 7-9 p.m.; and Smokers Anonymous meets Saturdays at 7 p.m. For more information call 471-8090.

WALKING AT THE MALL: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Fitness Tips

Personal satisfaction motivates volunteers

By BEVERLY SMITH

Some 90 million Americans donate their time to the service of others. That's about half of all U.S. adults. During the past year, 2,367 people contributed 88,745 hours of service at the University of Michigan Medical Center. But what motivates them; why do they do it? The answers are as diverse as the volunteers themselves. The volunteer group is composed of equal numbers of men and women of all ages, economic levels and ethnic backgrounds.

The UMMC volunteer group is composed of men, women and young people who donate their time. They volunteer because they want to help others, share special talents or learn new skills, gain valuable work experience, evaluate career options, give something back to a place that gave something to them or meet new people.

These and countless other motives

provide the initial impetus, but what keeps people involved? The answer is simple — volunteering makes people feel good both mentally and physically. It increases their feelings of self-worth, helps them appreciate what is good in their own lives and makes them feel needed.

Other dividends are as varied as the volunteers themselves. *Vogue* magazine (August 1986) reported that some people find it exciting to be part of a motivated group working for a worthwhile cause, or they may find their self-esteem enhanced. Others use volunteering to promote their individual goals in their personal lives and their careers. But even if one volunteers for somewhat "selfish" reasons — to combat loneliness, for example — researchers say a volunteer still derives personal gains from the positive feedback his or her beneficiaries impart.

People who help others tend to have certain characteristics in com-

mon, reports an article in *Psychology Today*. Research reveals that those most likely to help others are people who feel in control of their own lives and who don't require approval from others. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reports that volunteers enjoy a highly positive outlook on life, feeling good about themselves and others. They care about, and are willing to take personal responsibility for others' welfare.

Scientists speculate that these health benefits may be the result of an increased flow of the body's natural pain-relieving opiates called endorphins. These are the same chemicals linked to feelings of pleasure and the so-called "jogger's high."

A study by the Institute for the Advancement of Health (reported in *Psychology Today*; October 1988), revealed that 88 percent of members in a large women's volunteer group

reported feeling "a high," "warmth" and "increased energy," when they were helping others. Many described a "greater calmness" and "enhanced self-worth."

Physical and emotional problems — headaches, aches and pains, high blood pressure and depression — are reportedly relieved during and after a volunteering session. Even longer life spans have been linked to volunteering among men involved in community organizations.

Whatever the age, motive or individual benefits derived, all volunteers agree that, ultimately, the result is personal satisfaction.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.



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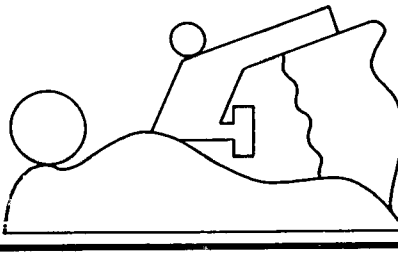


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NEIGHBORS

A special section in
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The South Lyon Herald,
The Northville Record
and The Novi News
May 24/25, 1989

General George
Armstrong Custer
rides again in
memory and lore as
South Lyon teacher
Don Schwarck
pursues his hobby.

See page 16



NEIGHBORS

It's amazing how often many of us never truly get to know our neighbors in this rushed world. We may wave at them while heading out the door on our way to work, dabble in small talk over the backyard fence, or invite them to the house for a brief friendly chat and refreshment on a warm summer's night.

In short, we frequently come to know our neighbors as acquaintances about whose lives we know so little.

But when we move beyond the superficial what we find is our neighbors are interesting people - often with a story to tell - whose back-

grounds and talents vary greatly. They possess character, warmth and humor.

In this 1989 edition of *Neighbors*, the editorial staff of Sliger-Livingston Publications offers readers the opportunity to meet face-to-face the families and individuals living next door. Through words, pictures and illustrations, the writers, photographers and graphic artists capture the spirit of the communities we know as home. We hope you enjoy reading this special section as much as we enjoyed piecing it together.

- Matthew J. Valley, project editor

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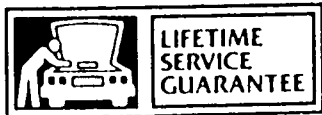
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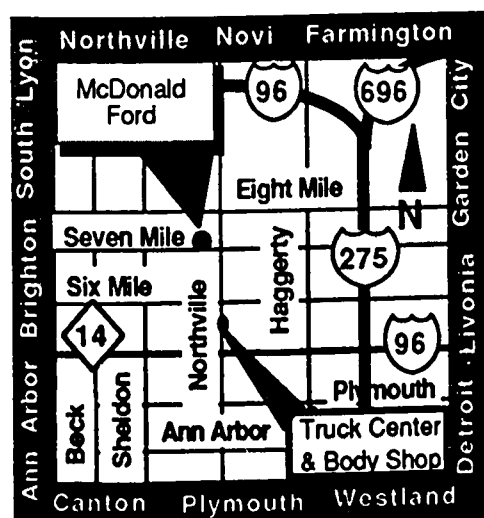
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Midwestern cuisine, Michigan foods garnish chef's career

By Dawn Riffenburg

Brian Polcyn sums up his profession in one bite-sized sentence: "Food is my life."

And by the words and actions he exhibits while one tours Pontiac's Pike Street restaurant with him, Polcyn shows this is true in a thousand different ways.

Polcyn, 29, is part-owner and chef of the premier eatery, and that dual role has him concerned about both the price of china and the availability of fresh vegetables for the evening's meal.

"My basic philosophy is 'food is my life,'" he said. "I eat, drink, and sleep food. I think about food all the time."

Six days a week, Polcyn makes the 35-mile drive to Pontiac from his home in Milford Township.

Sundays are family time at the Polcyn residence, and most often, chef's day off — literally.

"I cook at home for company. Julia, my wife, is a good cook. She even makes her own baby food," Polcyn said. "She'll cook some carrots or peas and put them in the food processor, then freeze them in ice cube trays and store them in Ziploc bags in the freezer."

Although Polcyn is a self-professed "family man," he also admits, "I'm never home for dinner. I usually come in to the restaurant about 10 a.m. and leave between 8 and 9 p.m. during the week. Over the weekend I'm probably here until midnight. The restaurant is closed on Sunday. The chef, he's a family man. Sunday dinner is a very important day for the family."

Polcyn's children also get into the act when they visit the Pontiac restaurant. Alana, 5, plays hostess and Alex (Sasha), 3, acts like a maitre d'hotel (head of the dining staff).

"Eventually I'd like to have a small, exclusive restaurant and live next door to it. That's a dream of mine," Polcyn said.

As chef and part owner, his job is especially demanding. But Polcyn has a healthy understanding of what it takes to make a restaurant successful.

"The restaurant business takes a lot of time, and being an absentee owner doesn't work for a quality restaurant," he said. "It takes on the personality of the people that run or own it, and that doesn't work if they aren't there. It would be like inviting company to your home for dinner, and when they got there, there was good food but you weren't home."

The restaurant is located in the old Michigan Bell building in Pontiac, a 100-year-old structure that has earned a place on the National Historic Register.

"We renovated this building, which has its pluses and minuses. As part owner, I have to be concerned not just with what I am hired to do, which is cook, but also the maintenance and repair bills," Polcyn explained.

"I like the look of exposed brick, and I'd like to do more with the inside, but renovating is very expensive."

The food served is his primary concern once he walks through the door.

Polcyn can develop a new selection for the restaurant almost immediately off the top of his head, a practice which gets daily use at the restaurant.

"We don't try to invent new food because you cannot. You only have so much to work with. All you can do is try new combinations," Polcyn said.

"I think too many people try to invent new food ingredients, but I think by now they've found them all."

The menu is based on nature's cycles and changes with every season. Items on the menu are the ingredients available seasonally and locally.

This creates a certain problem for the chef, who really never knows what ingredients he'll have to work with on a given day.

"Every day, we go into the cooler and see what we have. The specials for tonight are based on whatever we've got," Polcyn explained.

"Certain items on the menu stay the same. For example, you may always be able to come in here and get a rack of lamb, but the sauces will change."

In the fall, he might use a sauce of Calvados (apple brandy) to compliment



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

No dining detail escapes the eye of chef and part-owner Brian Polcyn.

the meat, while in the summer he would instead use a lemon garlic sauce for the same meat.

Polcyn is an advocate of quality, always stressing the little things that separate Pike Street from other restaurants.

All pastries, soups and stocks are made on-site. A butcher is on hand to bone meat and fillet fish; the pastry chef has his own kitchen upstairs to prepare desserts and homemade ice cream.

"We do it because people notice a difference," Polcyn said simply.

The Pike Street serves at least 100 people a day, and more on weekends.

"Our record is 314, and that's about all I'm interested in," Polcyn said. "If you add more volume, it's harder to control quality, and quality is the most important to me."

Polcyn believes the key to offering a quality dish is to pay attention to detail.

"Detail is the hot dish, the garnishes on the side. For instance, if we have a plate of roast loin of venison, we'll garnish it with a pear, an orange, a starfruit slice."

"It takes a lot to put together a plate — maybe 14 or 15 steps altogether. It's not

like a grilled cheese that you slap on a plate with potato chips."

Polcyn and his 10 chefs emphasize classic American cuisine, and highlight regional cooking.

"I'm an advocate of Midwestern cuisine," he said. "Wild mushrooms, leeks, watercress, all Michigan products. I own four acres of land in Milford Township, and when we first moved in I knew I was in the right place when I saw some wild mushrooms growing in our lawn."

His inspiration for regional cooking is France, where the food changes by region.

"It's a basic principle that different food grows in different areas," he said. "I believe that in America the food made will become more and more regional. Right now, Cajun food is the rage, but I think Midwestern food is coming."

The extensive wine cellar located in the basement of the restaurant holds some rare and, to Polcyn, precious bottles. Again and again he reaches for a bottle to

Continued on 5

The dish at hand receives the chef's undivided attention during meal preparation at the Pike Street restaurant.



Photos by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

On his days off, chef Brian Polcyn enjoys spending time outdoors with his family.

Continued from 4

illustrate a tale — sometimes about the label, or perhaps about the type of cask used to make the wine, or maybe he'll relate a tale of feuding wine makers. He handles the bottles and speaks about them like old friends.

Another consuming passion for Polcyn is, as one may expect, eating. Although he claims to be about 30 pounds overweight (he said his wife calls it a sympathy pregnancy), it isn't a result of lack of exercise.

"Everyone thinks chefs eat all day long, but what they don't really see is that the restaurant business is a grueling profession. It's a lot of work, and it's no piece of gateau, as we say in the kitchen," he grinned. (Gateau is French for cake.)

"We have basically two kitchens, and two flights of stairs. I go up those stairs probably 50 or 60 times a day, and I take them two at a time. And the heat in the kitchen is amazing. But I do taste everything that we serve. I have to make sure what

I'm sending out to the customers is good.

"My principal meal is lunch. I eat a good, solid breakfast, maybe oatmeal, then lunch, generally whatever the special is. My dinner is very light. I never get sick of food. I love food."

This love of food was nurtured by his mother and grandmother while he was growing up.

"I grew up in a household where all the food was real food. My grandmother and my mother, both wonderful cooks, never bought canned soups or canned anything. They made everything from scratch, so I had that in my past," Polcyn said.

He began his restaurant career as a dishwasher, and was made cook ("not exactly in this type of restaurant") when the cook quit suddenly.

After years of vocational training and schooling, he started as an assistant chef at Southfield's Golden Mushroom under Milos Cihelka.

"I thought I knew how to cook when I started, but Milos basically retrained me.

I had made hollandaise sauce probably 500 times, and I thought it was pretty good until I made it for Milo and he did this, 'pfft,'" Polcyn mimed the chef spitting out a mouthful of hollandaise sauce.

"He was the classic European, saying, 'Oh, this is terrible. This is no good. Let me show you hollandaise sauce,'" he said.

"He treated his job very, very seriously, as I do. And actually, his way was better than the way I knew how to do it.

"You don't teach anybody to cook. You can't teach anybody to cook. It's a natural ability. You need somewhere to hone your skills and that's what I did at the Golden Mushroom."

That the restaurant has become a success under the management of Polcyn and partner Jim Fitzgerald appears undeniable. Reservations are suggested at least a week in advance. Monthly theme dinners, held the third Monday of each month, sometimes need to be extended an extra day due to high demand.

But, as Polcyn points out, money is always going out for something — whether it's reupholstering the dining room chairs or replacing plastic tablecloths with linen ones — which means money had better be coming in as well.

"There's such a large overhead in the restaurant business," he said. "Glasses cost \$3 a piece. If a waiter or a busboy drops a tray of glasses, okay, everybody worked today for free."

That negative aspect of the job doesn't really seem to affect Polcyn's enjoyment of it. As he walks through the restaurant, he has a hand in everything.

He touches the red snapper the butcher is filleting. He inspects a handful of snow peas in the cooler. He peeks into the pastry cooler to see what's there.

He stops and gazes out the window at downtown Pontiac.

"The most rewarding part is making a success out of nothing," he said.

Mason by day, poet by night

By Brenda Dooley

Inspiration comes in many forms for Foster Ashby.

A bushy-tailed squirrel scurrying up a tree. A loving smile from his wife, Barbara. Or memories of life on a farm in South Dakota.

Ashby uses current events and childhood memories when practicing his favorite hobby — writing poetry. During gray, dismal winter days, Ashby whittles the time away at his typewriter.

"Most of them I write about life," he says about his poems. "Sometimes I write them in 20 minutes . . . sometimes I have to put it away for a day and come back to it."

Ashby enjoys the sounds of words and says he often talks in rhymes. "I wonder if I didn't get rhyming from my dad," he says.

In a soft, raspy voice he describes his father as one of the best farmers he ever knew.

"I'm not saying that because he was my father. He was a perfectionist . . . we had a picket fence and the only post you could see was the first one because the others were perfectly lined up behind it. Rows in the field were the same way," Ashby recalls. "Some of it has rubbed off on me."

In a red scrapbook the size of an overstuffed paperback, Ashby has clipped and glued most of his poems. He carefully flips through the pages until he comes to one that was jointly written by he and his father.

"He started it and I finished it," Ashby says.

Other titles within the book include "Love and Marriage," "Life on the Farm," "Old Scrapper," "Home in Northville" and "Baby Dolls." About six years ago Ashby wrote weekly poems for "Poet's Corner" in *The Northville Record*.

"I have a thing for poetry, I guess," Ashby says. "I'm stuck in a rut now — most of them (the poems) are about Barbara."

The kind-hearted Northville man speaks devotedly of his wife. "She's the most beautiful gal in the world," he beams, glancing at a framed photo resting on his desk. "She's the only gal I was ever afraid to talk to because she was so pretty."

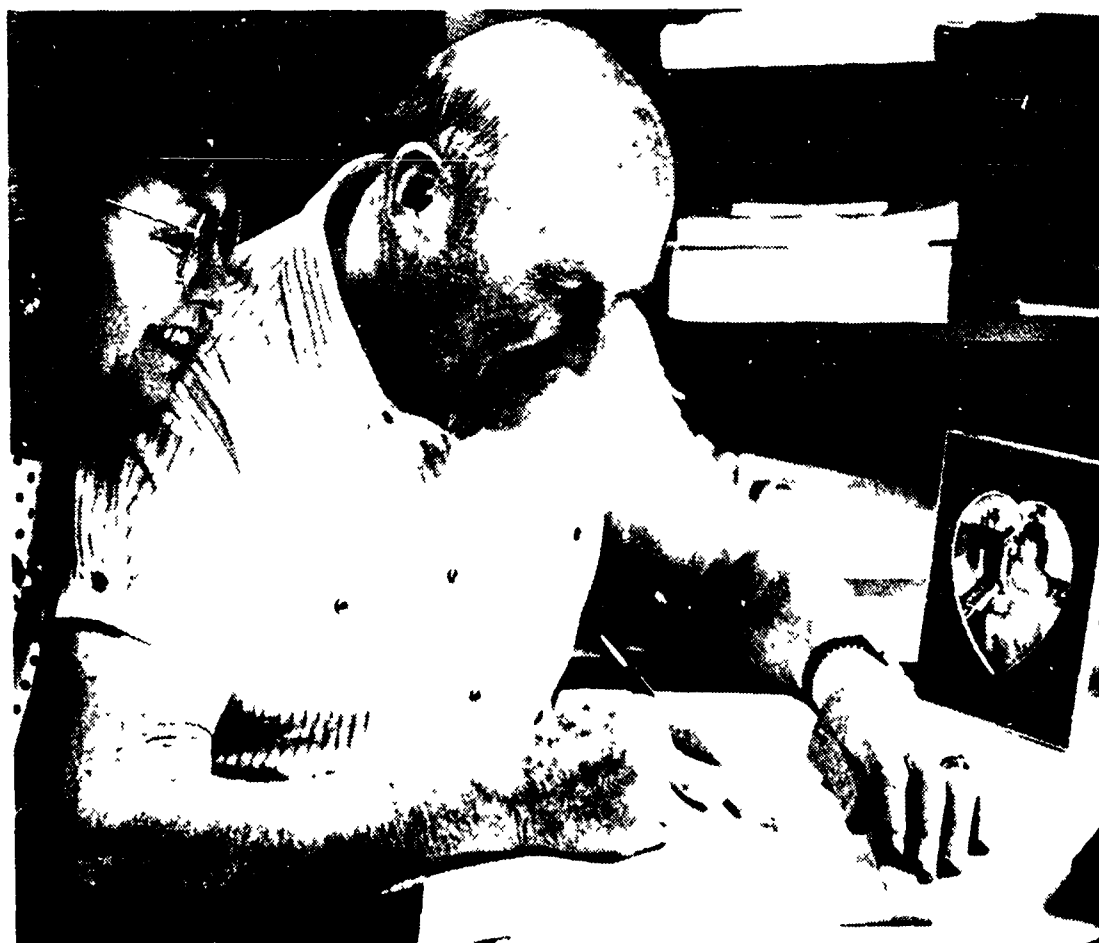
When spring weather breaks, Ashby pushes his typewriter aside and eagerly resumes his work as a mason. At 72, Ashby has certainly earned the luxury of retiring. Years of heavy lifting and cement pouring have prompted him to consider retirement, but for now he continues to work.

"I haven't advertised since the first year I was in business," Ashby says. "I have more work that I can do. In 41 years of business, I only lost one piece of cement."

Ashby moved to Northville from Waterloo, Iowa, in September 1944, and began working at the old Bell Foundry. He had planned to work through the winter and return to Iowa in the spring.



Foster Ashby stirs cement on a project



Photos by TERESE KREDO

Ashby's wife Barb is an inspiration for much of his poetry

first came, there were about 3,000 people living here. Haggerty and Eight Mile roads were just little two-lane dirt roads . . ."

He remembers the Manning & Locklin gravel pit where Highland Lakes subdivision is located now. He remembers when Northville Downs was called Northville Fairgrounds, which consisted of a few rows of open bleachers.

The father of five children and the grandfather of 20, Ashby enjoys perching his cowboy hat atop his head and heading into downtown Northville for an occasional lunch.

He continues to write poems and to keep occupied with countless hobbies.

Dozens of clocks — in the forms of teddy bears, hearts, owls and other shapes — decorate the walls of his home on Ridge Road. He cuts the shapes out of wood and attaches numbers and hands on them.

"I quit making them because I don't have any place to hang them anymore," Ashby says with a grin.

On rainy or foul-weather days, he often putters around in a workshop set up in his home — writing poems, creating clocks or dreaming up new inventions for his wife.

"I'm the happiest man in Michigan," Ashby says.

"But the longer I was here, the better I liked Northville," he says.

Instead of heading back to Iowa, he made his home in Northville and soon started his own masonry business. Ashby and the men who worked for him poured

basements for the first buildings in Mill Race Village and completed an addition to the Guernsey Farms building on Novi Road.

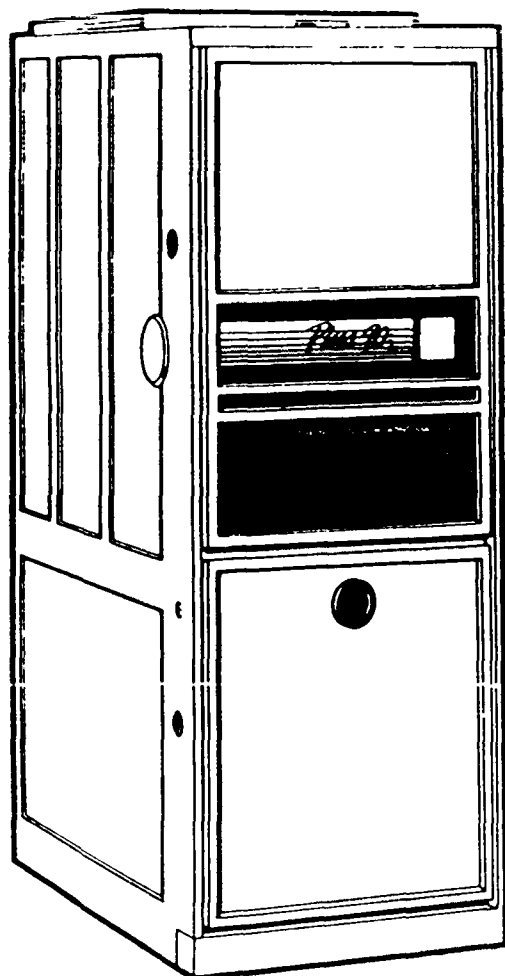
"Everything has changed," he says about Northville as it is today. "When I

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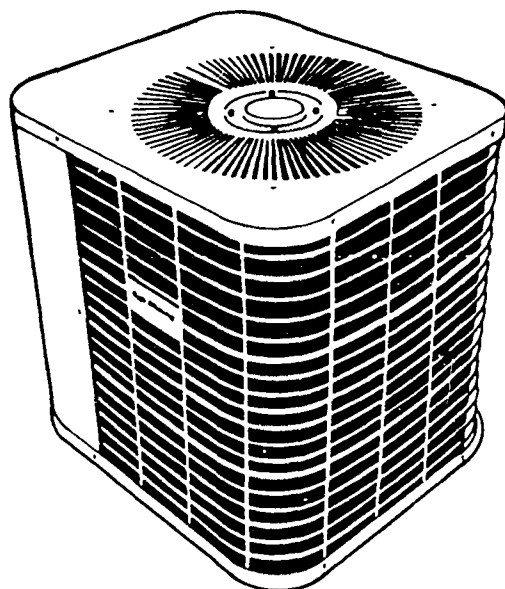
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Wife and mother seeks ordination in church

By Sue Kauppila

Seeking an advanced degree, being a full-time wife and mother and holding down a 40-hour-plus job per week is not an easy role for any woman.

Add the facts she must commute weekly to Chicago for her schooling and plans to complete her requirements to be a Presbyterian minister next year and one has an idea of the kind of life Deborah VanLeuven Kerr of Milford leads.

Unlike her hectic pace now, Kerr led a rather quiet, simple life dividing her time between her family and part-time job. A graduate of Oakland University, Kerr served as the coordinator of psychological group testing for the Oakland County Juvenile Court from 1975-1985.

When daughter Jennifer Audrey was born to Kerr and husband Jack, she worked part-time for the court. As Jennifer grew the couple knew they should be taking the child to Sunday school.

"I had not been active (in the Milford Presbyterian Church) for about 12 years. And Jack was Catholic, so we just weren't attending church," Kerr explained.

However, her home church was seeking to fill a 12-16 hour per week job for director of Christian education. "I found myself being nudged in that direction," Kerr noted.

At a committee meeting in October 1983, Kerr found herself suddenly saying she wanted the job. "I couldn't believe it came out of my mouth. No one was more surprised than I," she said.

The church personnel committee completed its advertisement and interviews and Kerr was chosen for the job.

"I feel it was definitely God working in my life, but I wasn't aware of it," Kerr added.

As the church grew, Kerr's job also grew. Meanwhile, the Presbyterian Church began a program of certification for church educators. Having taken graduate courses in clinical psychology, she began thinking which direction her life should take.

"Jack encouraged me and we talked about it a lot. I finally decided I would rather go for the whole pie so to speak — ordination," Kerr said. And in March 1984 she enrolled in her first seminary class.

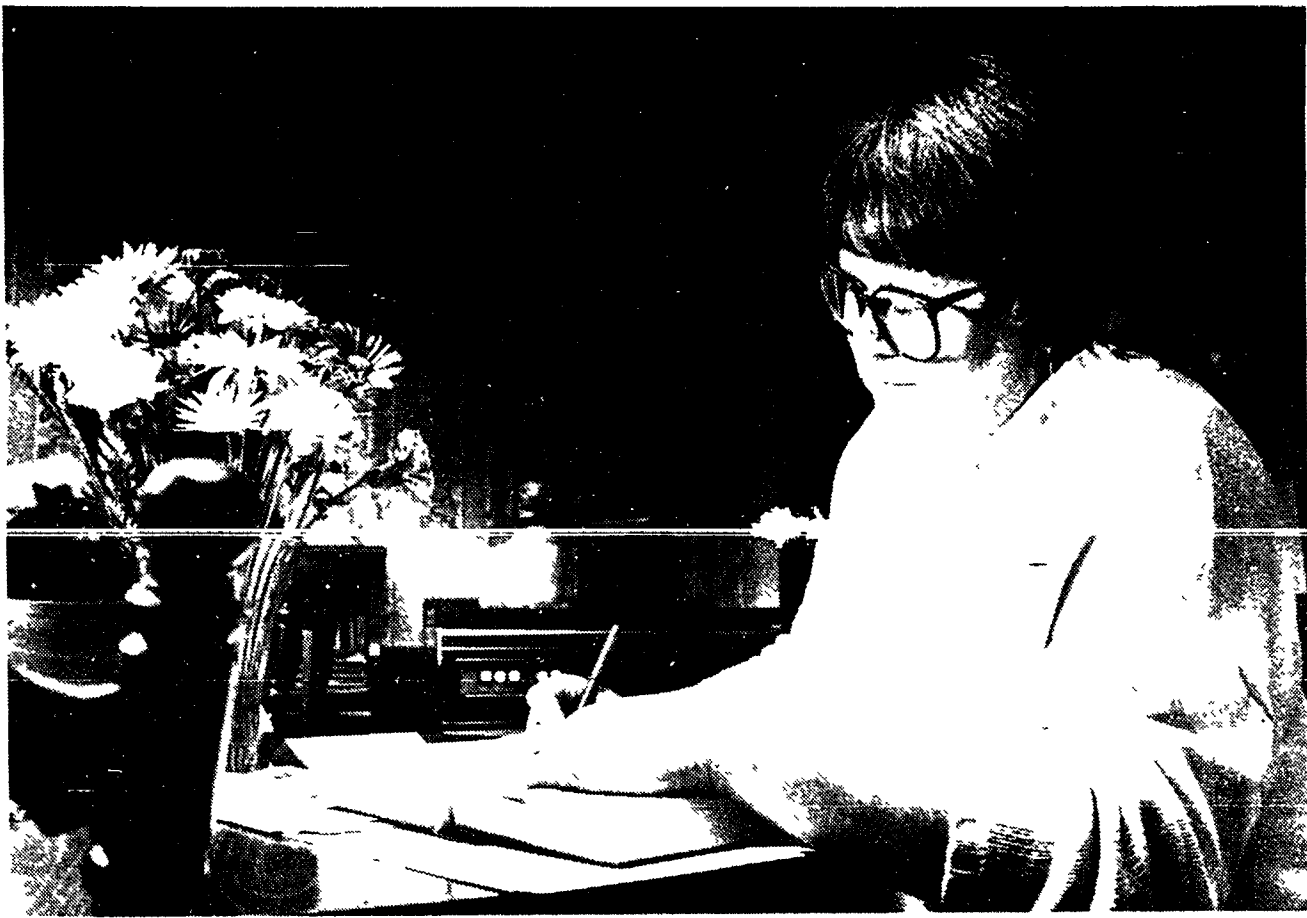
"Until then, I had experienced an absence of peace. Once I decided to study for the ministry the churning within me stopped. But I also had no idea how I was going to do it as the closest Presbyterian school — McCormick Theological Seminary — was in the Hyde Park section of Chicago.

"Then, too, I didn't know how I was going to manage my time, family and finances. Jack and I decided it would just have to be one step at a time," Kerr related.

While she has taken some classes locally at St. John's Catholic Seminary in Plymouth, Kerr usually commutes to Chicago, flying out Monday morning and

Photo by John M. Galloway

Continued on 9



Sometimes Kerr studies late at night

Continued from 8

returning Tuesday evening for the 10-week terms.

This is in addition to her work at the church where she oversees the Sunday school and youth program, counsels, serves on numerous committees, preaches sermons and conducts funerals. In addition, she also fills the pulpit for area Presbyterian churches when their pastors are absent.

"The only things I can't do until I receive my degree are administer the sacraments and pronounce couples husband and wife at weddings," Kerr explained.

Being away from her family when she is commuting to Chicago or attending a hectic week of church meetings is always difficult for Kerr. "You can do anything for 10 weeks," she said, referring to the trips to Chicago. "But I don't like being gone more than three nights a week. You just have to have parameters."

"And if you have a schedule, it helps things to run smoothly. Every Sunday night my husband and I get out the calendar to figure out where we will be. Jack has been extraordinarily supportive for being reared in a traditional household."

"When we first talked about my entering the ministry, he encouraged me. 'If that's what you want, that's what we'll do,' Jack said. He has made sacrifices so that I could do this," Kerr related.

The most difficult aspect of her life, Kerr believes, is balancing everything. "That means keeping priorities in order so that my husband and daughter, congregation, school and even me all receive some prime time. Believe me, I have become much more organized than ever before in my life," she continued.

"I also couldn't do it without the help of Mom," Kerr said of her mother, Alice Van Leuven, who picks Jennifer up from school and does a host of other things for her daughter and family.

Kerr firmly believes that daughter Jennifer will grow up and become a fine, responsible adult despite the pressures of a busy Mom.

"Children will rise to the expectations of them. Jennifer is more independent and more adaptable. Being her mom is the most important thing I do and she knows that. She is better able to take care of herself than I could at the age of 12," Kerr reflected.

Within the Presbyterian church, Kerr feels she is generally accepted. Occasionally when she conducts a funeral, for example, at a different church Kerr notes some raised eyebrows.

"I still run into some surprise and you can see heads turn because I am a woman. But that's okay. That is education for them. I am proud of my denomination for recognizing the call and gifts women have to offer," she explained.

If she is proud and appreciative of her denomination, Kerr is even more so of her local congregation members.

"They have given me so much . . . more than I can ever give them. They have always been there for my family. There are individuals in this congregation, for example, who pay for my airline tickets to Chicago."

"Members will say, 'How's it going?' or just give me a hug. That goes a long way and helps me forget that my high heels are hurting or how tired I am," Kerr noted. "It is a very enabling congregation . . . very supportive of one another . . . and very nurturing."

What Kerr will do when she completes her studies next year is unknown. At least for now she isn't worried about it.

"I have a lot of time and energy to give my husband and Jennifer. When she is on her own, I can think about having my own church. But I really don't have to be a top banana to do my ministry," Kerr said.

And for her, the best part of her job is working one on one counseling people. "It's a bad day when I just have paperwork all day," she continued.

"It (counseling) is work that I love with people that I love. While I can't be all things to all people, I can be a facilitator to help people to get their needs met — spiritually, emotionally and physically," Kerr concluded.



The Kerr family — daughter Jennifer, 12, Jack and Deborah.

Photos by JOHN M. GALLOWAY



Coach

Tony Cucinella

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Soccer Coach Cucinella scores with players

By Matt Seidl

His head may have been spinning at the time, but Highland's Tony Cucinella will never forget his entrance into the world of soccer.

The memorable event took place nine years ago in the parking lot at Highland Junior High School. Cucinella — who earlier in the day learned that his wife, Cathy, had enrolled their oldest son, Michael, in the Huron Valley Soccer Club — brought Michael to the school for his initial practice session.

Cucinella and his son arrived a few minutes before the practice was scheduled to start, as did several others. It was a time of great anticipation as parents, with very little knowledge of the sport, waited with their 6- and 7-year-old athletes.

They actually waited, and waited and waited some more. Forty-five minutes passed before an automobile, driven by former HVSC Vice President Dan Hanlon, pulled up and caught everyone's attention.

Hanlon stepped out of his car and ex-

plained that the Under-8 team, nicknamed the Wasps, did not have a coach. He then approached the parents, asking if any of them had previous coaching experience or at least a general understanding of the game.

"It was funny," Cucinella said. "One of the parents, Don Slankster, said he knew a little bit about the game. . . and he was named head coach right then and there. Then they asked me what I knew and I told them, 'absolutely nothing.' So they made me the assistant coach."

The unlikely coaching staff worked together the entire season plus half of the next, and, believe it or not, both of their teams enjoyed success in the win column. But Slankster eventually resigned from his post, leaving Cucinella to run the team by himself.

And what a job he did. The combination of talented players and Cucinella's desire to learn the game resulted in an Under-8 state championship for the Wasps in 1984 — four years after that memorable day in the parking lot.

Ironically, Cucinella's second-oldest son, Joey, was a member of the cham-

pionship squad.

"I did lots of reading and watched quite a few videos," he said, explaining his increased knowledge of soccer. "I also went to a lot of local games. I watched the coaches coach and the different styles of play. I was learning something new every day."

Today, Cucinella, 44, arguably is the most important soccer figure in the Highland-Milford area. He has coached in the HVSC since 1980, was equipment manager for the organization from 1984-87 and currently is serving his second two-year term as president.

Some are convinced the club has never been in better hands.

Despite his popularity, Cucinella says his current term — which expires in June of 1990 — will be his final one. He hopes to continue coaching within the club, at least one of the two seasons (spring and fall) if not both, but his main objective is finding a high school coaching job.

Cucinella definitely has come a long way in nine years. He recently attended a United States Soccer Federation National Coaching School in Tampa, Fla., where he

received 80 hours of advanced training and a national "C" license.

The license is one of three offered by the federation and conforms to the standards of F.I.F.A., the governing body of soccer worldwide. The other licenses offered are "B" and "A", with the latter being the highest obtainable in the United States.

Cucinella hinted that a "B" license is within his reach, but that "A" status requires an extensive playing or coaching background.

Cucinella grew up in the Livonia area where he attended Bentley High School and Schoolcraft College. An athlete early in his life, he was unable to participate in high school sports when a divorce situation in his family forced him to take a full-time job.

After college, Cucinella entered the Navy for 27 months. His service included two tours of duty in Vietnam as he built sniper towers and bridges for the Marine Corps.

He was discharged in 1968 and returned to Ford Motor Co.'s Livonia Transmission

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Plant, where he worked as a machinist before the war. He has been with the plant for nearly 24 years even though a move to Highland in 1976 increased his driving time considerably.

Cucinella currently is head coach of the HVSC's Under-13 Premier team, which features a few names — including Joey Cucinella — from the 1984 Under-8 Wasps. At last look, the squad was leading the Little Caesars Division II Traveling League.

Cucinella describes himself as a hard-working coach who sometimes lacks diplomacy.

"Parents either like me or they don't," he said. "I let them know where their kids stand. I always know if he's been practicing or not. . . and I'll lay it on the line if he hasn't been. Some like that approach, but some don't."

"I'm never disrespectful, though," he added. "I think of myself as more of a Bo Schembechler-type than a Bobby Knight. The things I say and do are in the best interest of the club."

As for playing the game, Cucinella competes on a men's recreational team through the HVSC.

"Our team does some traveling during the indoor season, but right now we just kind of get together and play pick-up games," he said. "It's a good time. It keeps us old guys busy."

Cucinella feels he has the tools of an excellent soccer player and could have been one had he participated in the sport as a youth.

"The one thing about the coaching school is they took you out on the field and made you perform the skills," he added. "So I have a lot of the fundamentals down. The only thing holding me back is experience. . . and, of course, my age."

According to Cucinella, the only thing holding soccer back in the United States is numbers — the ones that appear on the scoreboard. He says Americans love high-scoring affairs, not the common 1-0 and 2-1 counts recorded on a soccer field.

"If no one scores, we tend to feel there's nothing going on in the game," he commented.

He believes, however, that the identity problem will diminish during the next five years or so — with the World Cup providing a spark when it comes to the United States in 1994.

"Soccer is just starting to blossom," he said. "The real explosion will come when the kids playing right now get through college and then come back and promote the sport. They'll come back and coach. . . and more than likely get their own kids involved."

Cucinella admits he doesn't have many interests outside of soccer, his family and his yard. Soccer requires approximately 20 hours of his free time each week, his yard gets three or four and his family the rest.

Cucinella has three sons, with the youngest being 11-year-old Nicky, and all three are on HVSC Premier teams. Michael also was the lone freshman let-



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

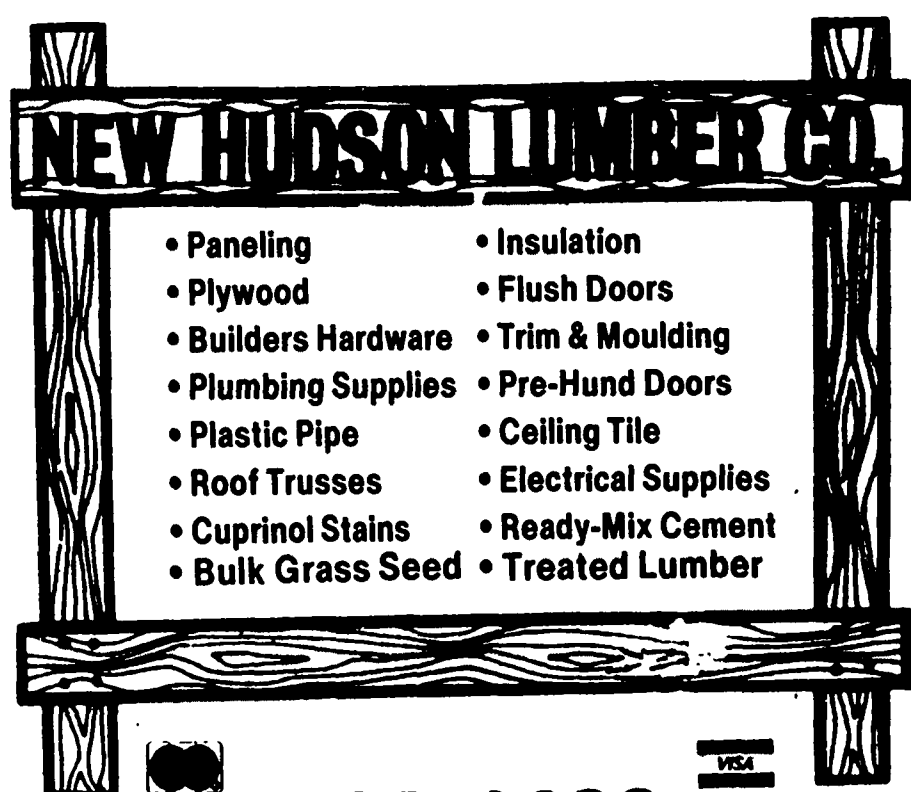
terwinner on the Lakeland High School soccer team last fall.

"Soccer's in my blood, and it's a big part of our family life," Cucinella said, "But we try to get the kids involved in other things, too. They play baseball, take dance lessons. . ."

The Cucinellas moved to Highland shortly after taking a Sunday drive with friends who wanted to show off area property they had purchased. They had no intentions of moving when they left their Livonia home that afternoon, but simply couldn't resist what they saw.

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50-year commitment to law, order and hard work

By Bob Needham

John Nichols' career has spanned more than 50 years, from combat in France to riots in Detroit, and finally on to the somewhat-calmer surroundings of Oakland County.

The whole time, he's been carrying a gun.

"There ain't a hell of a lot of call for old battalion commanders or old cops, so you have to stick with the career you know the best," Nichols laughs. "I think I've been in uniform since I was 14 years old."

An Oakland County sheriff since 1984, Nichols lists a long string of public-service positions he held before that. For the last several years, his home base has been Novi.

"It's a nice neighborhood," Nichols says of the Galway Drive home he's occupied for the last several years. His only complaint is that "it's hard getting out of the subdivision."

He doesn't picture himself moving out of the city, although "I threaten every time I get a tax raise . . . I like the house I'm in and I like the neighborhood. I like Novi's style."

Nichols shares his home with his second wife, Jean, herself a former police officer. He has two grown children, Jon and Sharilyn. Another son, David, died in an auto accident at age 16.

Nichols appreciates the attitude of his city. "The one thing about Novi is they don't build for yesterday, they build for tomorrow. You've got to build for the future and you've got to look to the future," he says.

The John Nichols' approach to life is even more obvious looking around the walls of his office in the Oakland County Jail building; jammed in among the photos, certificates and his famous pig collection are all kinds of slogans and mottos.

I know I have a lot of faults, but being wrong isn't one of them . . . Idealism increases in direct proportion to one's distance from the problem . . . I consider the day a total loss unless I receive hell from someone . . . Some people call policemen PIGS / Maybe it's because they get the slop off the streets.

His sense of humor also shows through in the fabulous collection of close to 300 pigs — stuffed, ceramic, painted, wooden and any other kind you can imagine — which are jammed into his office.

At one time, the collection included a real-life specimen weighing 780 pounds, good enough for a second-place finish at the 1972 Michigan State Fair.

Along with the weightier items on his resume, Nichols can list among his accomplishments the start of the "Pig Bowl" football game between Detroit

police officers and Wayne County sheriff's deputies.

He also claims the main administrative role in the formation of Blue Pigs, the combination public relations / crime education / rock band unit of the Detroit Police Department.

Today, his recreation is a little more pedestrian, including activities such as golf. "They don't clock me by score, they clock me by days on the court. I don't count strokes, I count the number of balls I use," he says.

Born in Detroit Nov. 23, 1918, Nichols grew up in the metro area except for a three-year stint in Nebraska. His interest in the army and in law enforcement started early, through a friend whose father was a Detroit police officer.

He took all the necessary exams and joined the department in January 1942 as a beat man, patrolling the downtown riverfront on foot. He continued walking beats into 1943, working for a few days on riot control and seeing the army move into the city. But four days into the riot, the army called him up to serve in the second World War.

After a few stateside posts, Nichols went overseas in the infantry in 1944. The first time he saw combat, his commander asked the young soldier how he felt getting shot at — expecting Nichols to be awed or afraid.

"I told him I got shot at more in the riots back in Detroit. It did not go over good at all," he chuckles.

Nichols spent 11 months in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France, including a role in the Battle of the Bulge. He would stay active in the reserves until 1965.

On returning to Detroit, he went back to the police department, steadily climbing all the way through the ranks, up to commissioner in 1970.

"I was a predictable entity. They knew I was miserable and wasn't going to change," he says. "Most of the department knew what kind of person I was. I knew the department and that made it a hell of a lot better too."

"Leadership, commitment, intelligence and pure grit." Those were the words contained on a Detroit Citizen of the Year citation, 1970, describing John Nichols.

"I was a veteran of two riots" in Detroit — in 1943 and 1967, Nichols recalls.

"I soldiered in the first riot as a patrolman in the first precinct . . . I was part of the crew they saddled into an old 1932 Lincoln," about 15 cops on two long benches, he says. "We were a kind of reaction force that went to where the action was the hottest."



Sheriff John Nichols

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

"I was one of the performers, not one of the deep thinkers at all . . . On the street, the only thing you had to worry about was your own crew."

But by 1967, Nichols was way up in the department hierarchy. In addition to the obvious problems, the rioting created all kinds of bizarre behind-the-scenes twists for the supervisors.

"One of the heaviest problems we had was what to do with prisoners. We had prisoners stuck into any closet we could find."

"You gotta worry about timesheets," he recalls. "You've got part of the department responding to barking dogs and neighbor trouble, and the rest of the department . . . almost in a full-scale warfare situation."

Nichols stayed as commissioner for three years before entering politics — with a run for mayor of Detroit.

"The announced candidates, and those we thought were going to announce, were all very liberal," Nichols remembers. "What I saw was everybody wanted to

give the city away. What I foresaw then was what you see now . . . You can't refurbish a neighborhood if you're afraid to go out after dark."

A group of leaders had to talk Nichols into running, he said. The political rookie eventually found himself losing to a person who, at the time, was a state senator — Coleman A. Young, who built a successful campaign largely on criticism of the police department.

"I tried (and did) better than anyone's done against Coleman since. I gave him his only good fight," Nichols said. "The team we put together, I think, did a hell of a job."

Looking back at the city now, Nichols shakes his head. "The polarization then was not half as high as it is now, I don't think . . . The department is under political control. You can just look at a policeman, or look at a soldier, and tell what kind of an outfit it is."

"They have crime conferences and crime summits and nothing really happens . . . Four or five months later the impact is gone. When a thief perceives a lack

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of enthusiasm, he will operate a lot easier than with a dedicated, hard-charging police department.

"Yesterday I drove down Woodward for the first time in several years . . . There are some very nice parking lots where buildings used to be. The number of people on the streets seems to have decreased dramatically."

Now, he says, he understands the attitude of many suburbanites who dislike the city. "They're afraid of getting hurt . . . When I was in Detroit I used to figure suburban people were being melodramatic. Having been out in the suburbs for a couple of years, it's what they honestly believe."

You see a building in Detroit that has a tall fence with barbed wire at the top, Nichols says, and you figure, "There's some reason they built the damn thing."

In 1975 Nichols moved into the private sector, briefly, working as an executive in a security company until offered the job of undersheriff of Oakland County. That lasted about three years.

"I could see myself and John Spreen getting farther and farther apart. John was a dreamer, and I'm not an idealist.

I'm more inclined to go with action, rather than philosophies," he says.

When the position of Farmington Hills police chief opened, he snapped it up, and now calls his seven years there "one of the best times I ever had as a police officer."

But then he was again called back to the political arena — in a run for Oakland County sheriff. Name recognition helped him with the largely-Republican voters of Oakland County. "We won pretty handily in the primary, and the general election was pretty much decided along partisan lines," he explains.

The "diversification" of being sheriff intrigues Nichols — the water patrols, the different communities — "and then you can be the proprietor of a thousand-room hotel," known locally as the Oakland County Jail.

He's proud of his tenure so far, pointing to the end of rented jail space in other counties and the end of a consent judgment on jail operations as major accomplishments.

With an easy re-election last year safely behind him, Nichols rattles off lots of goals for the future: accrediting the jail, continued growth in township contracts, expanding drug enforcement.

And, perhaps most important, "to continue to manage the jail properly so there is never a time when a thief who should go to jail doesn't have a place to come."



Sheriff John Nichols talks to Capt. Richard Hubble, jail administrator

Photos by Chris Boyd



Corey, 4, keeps mother Sarah busy at home

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Sarah Phelps seeks unity to protect Walled Lake

By Phil Ginotti

For Sarah Phelps and members of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), the last few years have brought with them an understanding of what it takes to influence government and shape long-lasting public policy.

LARA was formed this past October to unite residents around their very valuable resource — Walled Lake.

But the group is made up of a group of Novi "north end" residents — outsiders — who have been bitter, vocal critics of the city's policies, or lack thereof, in dealing with the problems of the heavily stigmatized area.

Now, slowly, LARA members are coming to the realization that honey does, indeed, work better than vinegar. The protest signs have been put away, the angry outbursts in city council chambers are gradually becoming a thing of the past.

And things are getting done.

"I've always known that it is easier to work from within the system than outside of the system," said Phelps, an admitted

"It's always better to be rational . . . to back your statements up with fact.

"Of course, we're not just going to go in and demand things. We're going to go forward with some solutions," she said. "We just expect now . . . we know . . . that it is going to take time."

That alone has been the toughest adjustment for this bold group — that the wheels of government rumble into action quite slowly. It takes meetings, lunches, follow-up letters, hearty handshakes, happy talk, pats on the back every once in a while.

Under her stewardship, that's a game LARA has been making a go at.

It's a far cry from a few years ago, when Phelps and another north end resident organized a floating protest to a marina development proposed for the southern shores of Walled Lake. Boats of all types were adorned with patchwork protest signs for the day-long event.

"The picketing and everything that went with it . . . that was strictly an emotional response," she said. "It got a lot of media attention and it got the city's attention, but it got their attention in the wrong way. It was strictly out of the '60s and '70s.

"It worked okay . . . but it put us in an

adversarial situation with them," she said.

The project — called "The Landing" — has been a long time in the making. Last month, the Novi City Council voted on another extension, amid continuing resident objection. Phelps' protest amounted to a two-minute speech opposed to the project, while dressed in a conservative business suit.

In the past few months, the group has lobbied city leaders in both Walled Lake and Novi to come up with more stringent standards to regulate ice shanties for Walled Lake. The large lake straddles both city boundaries — with about two-thirds of it in Novi and the other third in the City of Walled Lake.

The group studied ordinance language in place in other communities and presented a full report to the city councils of both cities two months ago.

Much of spring was spent planning a Walled Lake area cleanup weekend for April 29-30. They began planning the event in February, in an effort to help residents dispose of heavy household products. Ice shanties that had fallen through the ice in the last thaw were also removed from the

lake.

Nearly every city agency came forward to assist. The Department of Public Works (DPW) supplied four huge dumpsters. The police department stepped up patrols to look out for vandalism. The fire department volunteered a boat and claw to remove shanties. And the Parks and Recreation Department made its facilities available for a special party afterward.

In addition, a long list of local merchants stepped forward to support the effort with food, drink and donations.

"We got cooperation up and down the line," she said. "It's very encouraging."

As she gazes out over Walled Lake on a sunny, but crisp day in April, Phelps has a good vision — a vision of ongoing cooperation — for the future.

Grayed edges began showing in the north end after years of being regarded as a posh, suburban resort. Many of the area's homes are currently converted cottages or cabins, platted in the early 1900s, and most weren't suited for year-round use.

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Sarah Phelps is a frequent speaker at the podium at Novi City Council meetings

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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Not too long ago, the area was characterized as a suburban slum, with rundown and ill-kept housing, labyrinthical gravel roads, cars on blocks, and a stubborn petty crime problem. While it hasn't come full circle yet, the area may well be past a turning point.

"It's been changing for the last 10 years ... it's changed drastically the last two years," said Phelps.

While LARA doesn't pretend to take credit for that, its membership is making a long-term pledge to help refine and tailor city and county policy to this highly specialized area of Novi.

"We see the association as a very strong voice as far as protection of the lake, both ecologically and economically," said Phelps. "We have a lot invested here."

"It's a matter of understanding," she continued. "A lot of people in Novi have a boat they take to Kent Lake or Lake St Clair, whenever they have a free day."

"But in this particular part of the city, that is a way of life ... every day."



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"Wednesday Afternoon"

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By Terry Redlin

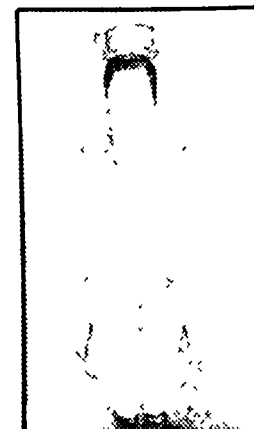
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Echoes of the old west linger today in teacher Don Schwarck's memory

Many youngsters have spent their childhood days reading books about the Old West and dreaming of leading the U.S. Calvary to battle.

For South Lyon city resident Don Schwarck, that fascination has led to spending many hours seeking memorabilia on Gen. George Armstrong Custer.

The Centennial Middle School science teacher has traveled to several states for the past 10 years, searching for information on the American army officer who was killed in June 1876 while fighting Sioux Indians in the Battle of Little Bighorn.

A book about Custer piqued Schwarck's interest when he first began teaching in South Lyon.

"There was a reading program called Silent Uninterrupted Reading Experience (SURE). The school set aside a time for people to stop what they were doing and read. It included students and personnel, and it could be a novel, comic book or magazine.

"I picked up a book titled 'Crazy Horse and Custer' by Stephen Ambrose, a dual biography about the two men and the events leading to the battle. That got me hooked," he said.

Although Custer is best known for "meeting his Waterloo" at Little Bighorn at age 36, Schwarck wanted to know about the rest of the general's military career.

"From reading 'Crazy Horse and Custer,' I got the feeling that everything most Americans read about him wasn't the entire truth. I wanted to find the truth," he said.

Schwarck learned that Custer fought for the Union Army in the Civil War after graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. The young military officer became a brigadier general at the age of 23, and was promoted to major general when he was 25.

"Custer fought about 50 battles in his lifetime and he only lost once. But that battle is the one everyone thinks of when they hear about Custer," Schwarck said.

The reasons for Custer's current popularity are due to his earlier battlefield victories and the timing of his demise at the Battle of Little Bighorn.

"Remember that it was 1876, when the country was celebrating its centennial. The battle happened in June, but word didn't get back to the East Coast until around July 4. It was a great blow to the celebration," Schwarck explained.

The teacher has visited the Custer Battlefield National Monument near Hardin, Mont., located in the southeastern section of the state, and other places where Custer had been in various stages of his life.

"I'm lucky in that my family is half-way interested in this. My son Matt (age 16) has been to the battlefield a couple of times and is becoming more interested in my hobby as he gets older. My other son

(Paul, age 11) went with me last summer. We had a great time and found a few things from Custer's lifetime," he said.

Schwarck is a member of the Little Bighorn Associates. The national organization conducts its annual convention in places where Custer spent part of his life.

A few years ago the convention was held near Canton, Ohio. While all of these Custer fanatics were doing their thing, his wife Karen — in an attempt to escape the convention atmosphere — took the kids across the street to a mall.

"There happened to be an antique show going on in the mall. I looked around and asked a vendor if he had anything related to Custer," Karen said.

"He said 'sure' and pulled out these stereoptical views taken during Custer's expeditions in the Black Hills. I couldn't wait to get back," she added.

"She came back and everyone there was appalled that these items were right under their noses and a non-member found them," Don said.

Another year the convention was held in Monroe, Mich. Custer lived there for a time with his half-sister and met his wife, the former Elizabeth Bacon. She and her husband visited several friends in the area during their lifetimes.

Because of its proximity, Schwarck has spent much time in the Monroe County Library, where thousands of books are in the Gen. George Custer collection.

He learned that Custer had befriended a former Detroit mayor — Kirkland C. Barker.

The mayor founded the Detroit Audubon Club, whose members collected animal artifacts and other scientific items of interest.

"It has nothing to do with the present-day Audubon Society," Schwarck added.

While Custer was roaming Indian Territory with the military after the Civil War, he sent wild animals back to the Detroit Audubon Club, including a wild pelican an Indian had captured.

Schwarck is currently writing a manuscript as a contributor to a book about Custer.

The book, to be titled "Custer and His Friends," is the fourth in a series about Custer's life. Schwarck's manuscript is due to the editor in December 1990.

"The chapters are about Barker and some of the other members of the Audubon Club who went on a buffalo hunt with Custer in 1869," Schwarck said.

Researching for the manuscript has led him to potential sources in unlikely places like South Lyon.

"There's one member of the buffalo hunt party in particular for whom I've been trying to find information. I finally got a lead a couple of months ago at a parent-teacher conference.

"There's a girl in one of my classes whose mother is a relative of John B.



Photos by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

"Custer fought about 50 battles in his lifetime and he only lost once. But that battle is the one everyone thinks of when they hear about Custer"

- Don Schwarck
South Lyon Teacher

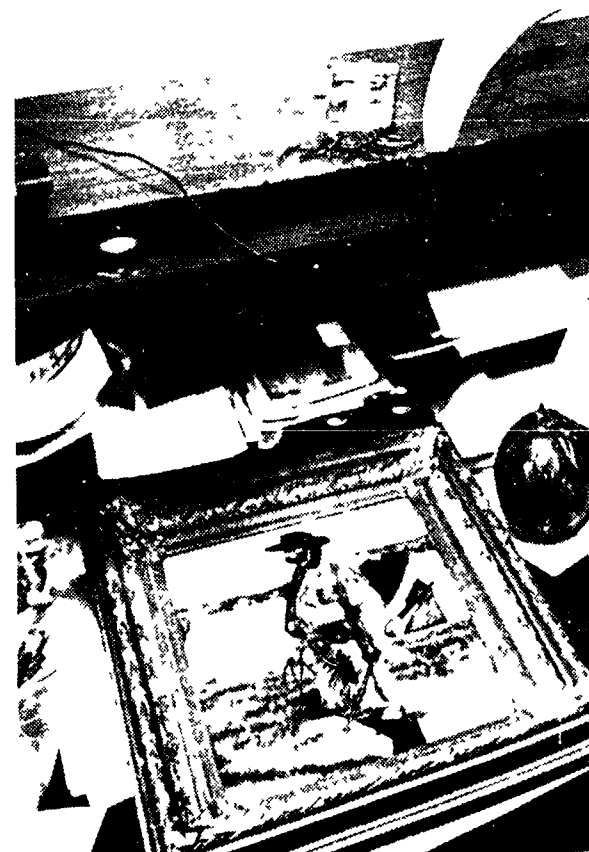
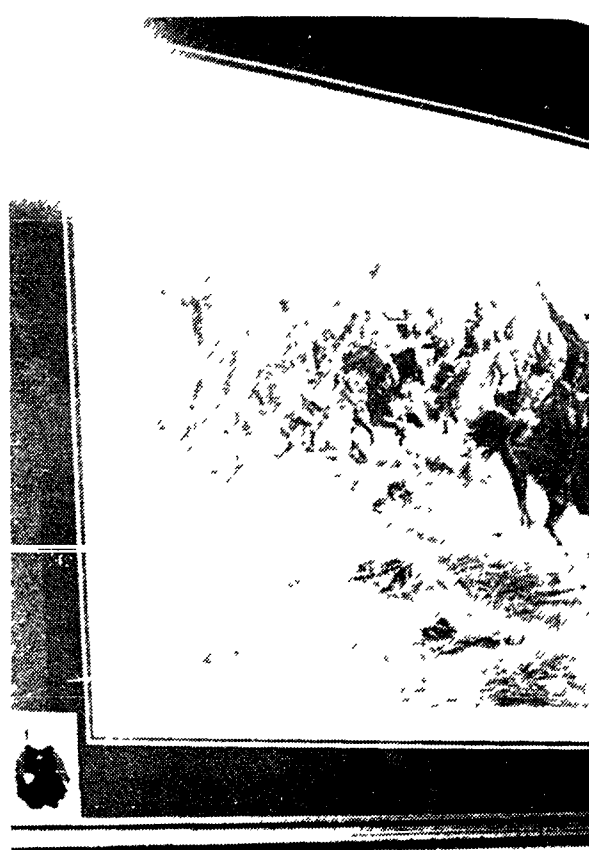
Sutherland. He was involved in the Michigan Central Railroad. The woman lives two streets down from me in the same subdivision. It's unbelievable," he said.

Karen said while she is interested in Custer, she doesn't share her husband's enthusiasm and dedication in obtaining

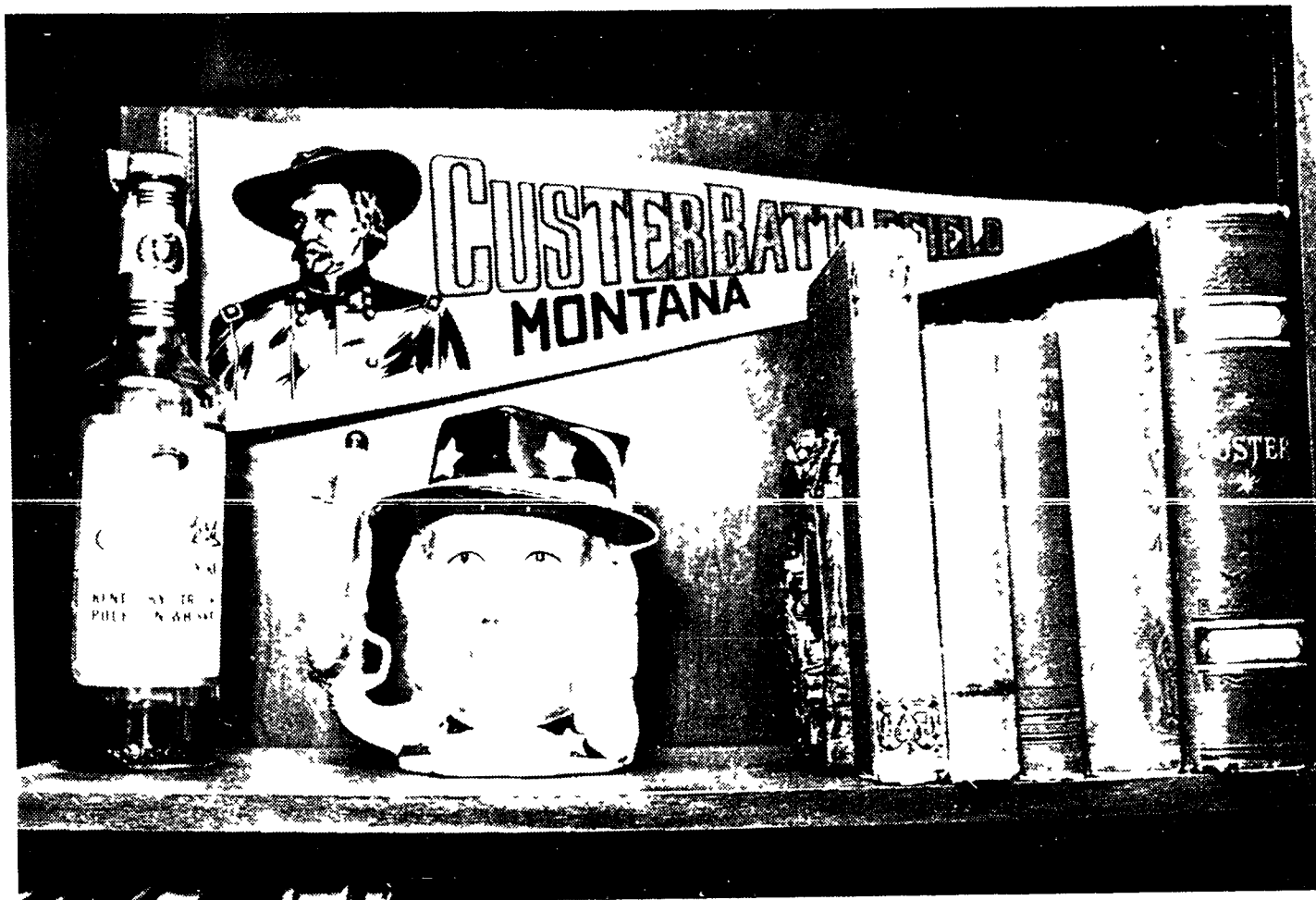
information on the military officer.

"I really admire his dedication to this and am proud and excited of the things he's done.

"I like the subject, but not enough for it to get in Don's way. I'm more interested in art history. That's just the way it works for us," she added.



NEIGHBORS



While one side of this mug features Custer's face, apparel and weapon, the other side depicts similar features belonging to Chief Crazy Horse.



From left, Don Schwarck and his family, wife Karen and sons Matt and Paul, go over pictures and artifacts taken from Don's various travels in his research of Custer.



Township employee enriches life with art and snowmobiling

By Mike McGlinnen

In a fast-paced world where people are sometimes too rushed to be friendly and courteous, Lyon Township receptionist Mary Ann Moening stands out with her cheerful demeanor.

Perhaps Moening's pleasant nature can best be attributed to her participation in a variety of activities. No matter how bogged down she may be, Moening makes sure to devote time to her hobbies as a relaxing escape.

"I love to do my little crafts. I find them to be relaxing and fun, although I wish I had more time to devote to them. Since I started working full time, I don't have as much time to spend on my quilting anymore. But on the other hand, I enjoy my job very much and don't want to leave it," said Moening.

Moening and her husband Bruce, who works at Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth, have been married for 25 years. The Moenings have two adult daughters, Cynthia, a 24-year-old sophomore at Lake Superior State College, and Lisa, a 22-year-old junior attending Eastern Michigan University.

Moening spent many hours in the past making quilts for members of her family, friends and assorted relatives, but has not had sufficient time to devote to quilting the past several years.

Since she started working at the Lyon Township Hall in August 1986 as a secretary/receptionist, Moening has concentrated her energies on less time-consuming activities.

Moening has participated in weekly oil-painting classes at The Artcraft Shop, 113 N. Lafayette, for the past five years and continues to devote much of her free time to the activity.

Carlene Atchison, wife of Lyon Township Supervisor James Atchison, owns The Artcraft Shop and instructs Moening and others in painting techniques.

"Carlene is great. She works very closely with the students and we have lots of fun," said Moening.

"It's kind of funny. I work for Jim Atchison and I go to painting classes taught by Carlene Atchison," Moening added.

She explained that students usually create their paintings from photographs provided by Carlene Atchison, although Moening is making some initial attempts to branch out with her own subjects.

"I am painting a picture for some friends of ours from California. When they came here last fall, they loved the autumn colors so I'm making a painting from this photograph of them among the trees," said Moening.

Moening enjoys comparing her paintings with those of other members of the oil-painting class.

"It's funny... everybody has a slightly different perspective. Each picture looks different although we are all painting from the same photo," Moening said.

One of her personal favorite paintings is hanging in the kitchen. It is of a watermelon on a table.

"My great-aunt was a painter and she had a painting like that in her kitchen. Nobody liked it but me, so when I completed this one, I decided to hang it in my own kitchen."

The frame selected for a painting can often have more of an impact on the painting itself than most people realize.

"Sometimes I will have a frame that I like a lot and I will make the painting fit the frame. For instance, I had an old frame in the basement that I decided to use before I started with the actual painting," said Moening.

Painting is not Moening's sole activity. She and her husband are avid snowmobilers, which is a major reason they moved to South Lyon nearly 14 years ago.

"When we moved out here in 1975, we were mainly looking for places to snowmobile. A friend of ours lived out this way and we used to come snowmobile out here," Moening said.

Moening is concerned about the impact South Lyon's recent growth spurt will have on riding snowmobiles in the area.

"I'm sure it will hamper snowmobiling. It will probably cut away our route to Brighton," added Moening.

The Moenings can snowmobile to the Brighton State Recreation Area by using a trail at the end of their property.

Growth is not the only factor having an influence on snowmobiling in the South



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Lyon area. The recent mild winters in Southeastern Michigan have already eliminated much of the snowmobiling in this area, said Moening.

"This is the second year in a row that we haven't been able to snowmobile around here."

Moening became interested in snowmobiling 15 years ago when the family lived in Plymouth.

"One day Bruce brought home a couple of snowmobiles and we've been involved ever since," she said.

Moening enjoys snowmobiling for many reasons.

"The sport of it is fun. It's nice to see all the beautiful scenery and it is fun to get outside. I also enjoy the power of the machine. You are in control of a lot of power when you are on a snowmobile," said Moening.

The Moenings travel to northern lower Michigan virtually every weekend along with their informal snowmobiling club, "The Drifters." This group is comprised of several friends from Livonia, Westland and South Lyon, said Moening.

The group has traveled to Cheboygan,

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NEIGHBORS

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Cadillac, Indian River and Lewiston on various occasions in search of optimal snowmobiling conditions. Of the locations visited by the club, the trips Moening enjoys most are the ones to Indian River.

"There is a lot of snow and good, well-groomed trails. We traveled between Indian River and the Mackinac Bridge this winter and really enjoyed it," said Moening.

She explained that snowmobilers can travel along an abandoned railroad bed while completing the 30-mile trip to the bridge.

The Moenings have a cottage in Atlanta, Mich., but they use it mostly in the summer since they prefer to snowmobile at other locations.

These tours of the state in search of good snowmobiling have their drawbacks, however.

"We've spent more money than ever on motels this winter," said Moening with a laugh.

In addition to her painting, snowmobiling, and occasional quilting, Moening also has a long-distance relationship.

"I have a pen pal in Australia that I communicate with three or four times a year. Her name is Liane and I've kept in contact with her since I was a girl," Moening said.

"I have never met Liane, but I hope to go to Australia someday and visit her."

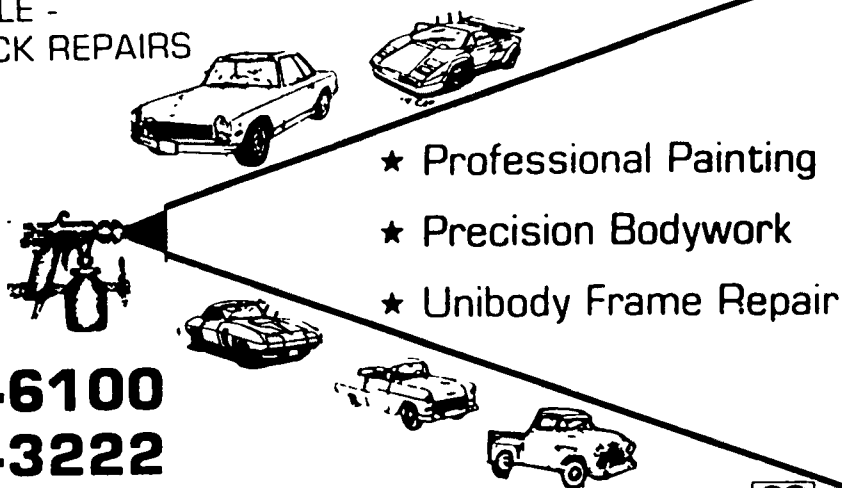


Moening demonstrates her painting technique while seated at a picnic table in her backyard.

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

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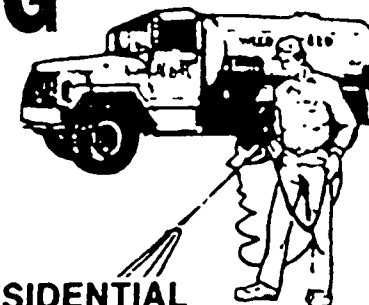


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Firefighting is consuming passion for Hatch

By Bruce Weintraub

The motto of many law and firefighting agencies throughout the United States is "to serve and protect."

For Northville Township volunteer fireman Frank Hatch, that motto has been a way of life since he became a fireman back in 1948.

Before beginning his firefighting career with Engine Co. 39 of the Detroit Fire Department nearly 31 years ago, Hatch spent three years on an attack transport ship in World War II.

"I was on a ship in the Pacific Ocean from 1943 through 1945, and we faced danger almost every day," Hatch said, recalling his days on the vessel.

"Being in the war developed maturity. Nobody looked out for you but yourself."

"I remember when the Japanese tried to blow me out of the water in Okinawa and Iwo Jima. That's when I saw my first kamikazes. When they started coming down, you knew they weren't going to stop. I was plenty scared."

Instead of being drafted into the U.S. Army, Hatch said he dropped out of school at age 17 to become a sailor in the Navy.

"The ship I was on carried troops to various stops, including Hong Kong, Korea and the Philippines," he said. "All my friends got drafted at 18 into the Army, and I wanted to join the Navy. So I did."

Born in 1925 on the east side of Detroit, Hatch said he returned to the city following his discharge from the Navy in 1945.

Going from one construction job to the next, Hatch was introduced to firefighting by his brother-in-law in 1948.

And he's been dedicated to the profession ever since.

"I was dabbling in construction after the war. I had a brother-in-law who was a fireman, and it looked like a good job with some security," Hatch said.

"In my teens I wanted to be a fireman," he added. "It had security. Because I grew up in the (Great) Depression, security meant a lot then to a lot of people."

"And the first day I was on it, I knew I liked it."

"To become a firefighter back then, you had to take a written, physical, and an agility test, which included climbing a rope. The rope climbing test eliminated a lot of people," he said.

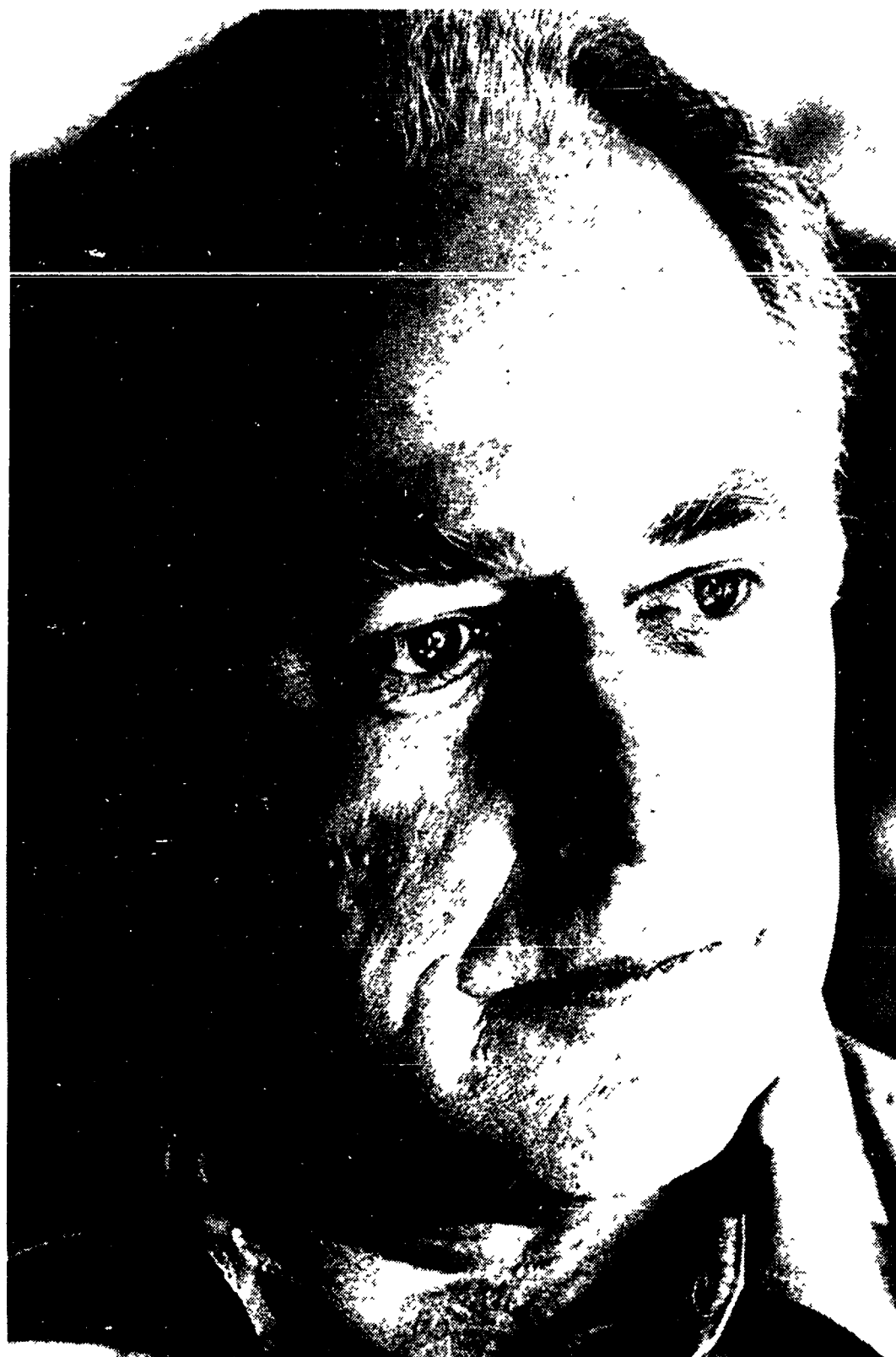
A lot of guys in World War II became firefighters after they came back home Hatch said, noting the requirements for new firemen were extremely rough.

"I remember going to a fire when I was a trial man (on probation) and if you got one black mark against you it may mean getting fired," Hatch said.

"Well, I pulled up to a fire once and the building had flames coming out of it. I thought, 'How are we going to put it out.' But we did."

"You really had to earn the respect of your fellow firefighters."

While Hatch said fighting fires in Detroit made for a very challenging career, he added that nothing quite



Frank Hatch

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

equalled being a fireman during the Detroit Riots in 1967.

"Our station was right in the middle of the riot in 1967," Hatch reminisced. "The police came to our station on a Saturday night. We had six or seven runs already that day, and they wanted to borrow our ax to bust the Blind Pig."

Tension in Detroit had been building from many incidents, but the police raid of the blind pig is seen as the catalyst for the beginning of the riot.

"Bottles were flying everywhere and the police told us to be careful when driving on 12th Street," Hatch recalled. "Well, we got a call at about 4 a.m. and a bunch of bottles started hitting our truck. We had to back off and it turned out to be a false alarm."

Hatch said he worked at the department during the first day of the riot — a Satur-

day, but was quickly called back on Sunday. "I didn't get home until the next Thursday."

"One day, three carloads of black people came to our station and they had guns with them," Hatch said. "They asked the fire chief if we could help them protect their houses from burning and they said they would protect us."

"So, we went with two trucks to the fire and I held a hose. Everybody was throwing their refrigerators and sofas into the street because the fire had already burned three houses."

"I had a fella with a shotgun standing by me and said, 'You stay by me.' And he said, 'That's my house over there and that's all I've got in the world. Nobody will come near you.'"

"We put that fire out and it felt pretty good," he said. "We were tired and scared that day, but the fellas I worked with

never wanted to be any other place or do anything else."

From the hectic, sometimes brutal life in the Detroit to the serene, quiet life in Northville Township, Hatch has continued his career as a firefighter.

"Once a fireman always a fireman," he said.

"I've been a volunteer fireman since the township department started in September 1977," Hatch said. "I said I'd help them for six months, to get started. But here I am still in it."

"I really like it," he said, with a grin. "Chief Robert Toms and I took these raw fellas and trained them, and it's been kind of satisfying to see them turn out."

Having to respond to fire calls at unusual hours and in trying weather conditions can become a grind for even the most dedicated fireman.

While fighting a fire at a house near Meadowbrook Country Club last February, Hatch said it was very cold and he wondered, "What the heck am I doing here?"

"But, later on I realized that I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

In addition to serving as a captain for the township fire department, Hatch said he helps instruct a fire training school in Livonia every two weeks.

"I help teach new, as well as veteran, firefighters on all aspects of firefighting," he said.

Including the training and fire fighting, Hatch said he makes approximately \$900 to \$1,000 per year as a volunteer.

Money is one of the things that matters least to Hatch when it comes to firefighting.

"I've seen the township staff grow from only two engines and a tanker and its response time still amazes me," he said.

"I was on the committee to see what was needed in the township, and 12 years later I'm very proud to see what progress has been made," he said. "The people of Northville Township are in very good hands."

In addition to his volunteer firefighting, Hatch said he and his wife Jean, also spend time volunteering at the First Methodist Church of Northville.

Married to Jean for 42 years, Hatch said he has two children and two grandchildren.

"My twin grandsons are 18 months old and they are the apple of my eye," he said.

Serving as a firefighter for the past 41 years has brought with it a share of painful memories for Hatch, not to mention a large amount of cuts and bruises.

Hatch said his worst memories are of children being hurt or killed in an accident. "I really hate to see kids who are hurt," he said.

Then there was that one fateful day during the riots in 1967.

"A friend of mine was killed during the riot when he climbed an aerial ladder and hit an electrical pole with his helmet," he recalled. "That was sad. I still think of him once in a while."

Once a fireman, always a fireman.

"We were tired and scared that day, but the fellas I worked with never wanted to be any other place or do anything else"

- Frank Hatch
Volunteer firefighter



Frank Hatch, center, and Northville Township firefighters at a fire scene last February

Photo by CHRIS BOYD



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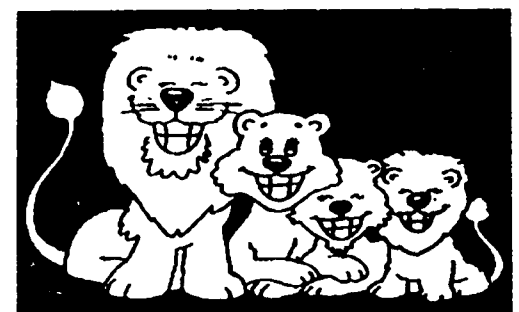
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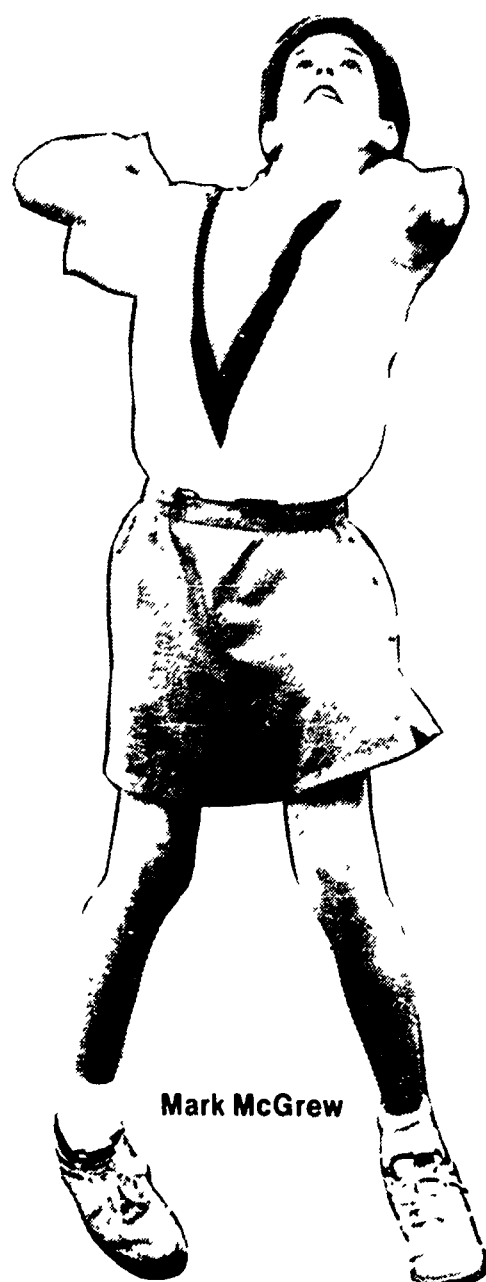


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Tennis whiz at 13, Mark McGrew places in top competitions



Photos by TERESE KREDO

By Neil Geoghegan

If you phone the McGrew residence in Novi and nobody's home, you'll hear Mark McGrew on the answering machine.

His voice will tell you he's a young teenager, but he communicates like somebody much more mature, much more advanced in years.

Just like on the tennis court, Mark stands out — he's special.

McGrew has been a Novi resident for three years and attends Novi Middle School. He was raised in Wisconsin and learned to play tennis on neighborhood courts in Waukesha. Now — at age 13 — he's one of the top players in his age group in the nation.

"I really enjoy the game — it's fun for me, and that's why I play it," Mark said. "I like competing, especially against kids who are better than I am. It makes me a better player and it feels great if you can beat them."

Mark's parents — Mike and Gayle McGrew — have always enjoyed recreational tennis. Mike put a tennis racket in Mark's hands at age 3 and he started in a tot program the next year.

"The local pro told us then that Mark had excellent hand-to-eye coordination and that he could develop into a fine player," Mike recalled.

McGrew started competing in local club tournaments at 6 and moved up to United States Tennis Association (USTA) events at 8. The little kid from Waukesha with the two-hand backhand *and forehand* continued to improve and show great potential.

When the McGrews moved to Novi from Wisconsin in 1986, Mark thought it would be a big setback because he'd have to find a new coach, a new tennis club and new friends. But after some searching, Mark was paired with personal coach Jon Fisher at the Franklin Racquet Club in Southfield.

"When we moved from Wisconsin, I was disappointed," Mark admitted. "But we found the club, and Jon . . . and right away I knew it would work out. He's improved my game completely and we get along very well."



At age 11, McGrew was ranked 106th in the nation for under-12 boys by the USTA. The following year — 1988 — Mark was a year older, a year better, and his ranking jumped up to 14th. In the seven-state Western Tennis Association, McGrew is currently ranked second.

"He's a natural athlete and he has a good coach," said Gayle McGrew. "Tennis has given Mark the opportunity to make friends all over the country."

To get a USTA national ranking, players must compete in four specific tournaments per season. At the National Hardcourt Championships in Corpus Christi, Texas, Mark beat the number one and number three seeds and ended up placing third overall in the boys' 12-and under division — his best tournament finish ever.

In addition, he was ninth at the Nationals in San Diego, lost to the eventual champion, placed 16th at the National Indoor Championships in Indianapolis and was 17th at the National Clay-Court Championships in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"I really don't look at the rankings, I just try to get through each match," he said. "I'm physically smaller than most of the kids, but I can hold my own because I'm fast and I try to be smarter."

Mark practices two days a week with Fisher at the racquet club and also follows an exercise program every other day in an attempt to increase his upper-body strength.

"Mark is, from a personal standpoint, a fun kid to work with because he's willing to try different things and he has a wide range of skills," Fisher said.

"He's one of the smaller kids in his age group. There are a lot of kids bigger and stronger than he is, but he makes up for it with his speed."

"He's definitely one of the quickest tennis plyers for his age in the country."

McGrew is the highest ranking pupil Fisher has ever coached. He describes Mark as a shot maker who knows all the angles, has a good feel for spins — like top-spin and slices — and has the potential to hit a fantastic winner at any time.

"Mark really doesn't have any weaknesses," he said. "He hits both his forehand and backhand with two hands, and I think that has a lot to do with picking up the game at a very young age. He is able to hit one-handed shots when he needs to, but at this point, it's not holding him back."

For a youngster with such immense talent, Mark isn't making big plans for the future — like professional tennis — that may never work out.

He is content with the prospect of playing at the high school level and perhaps in college after that. Getting onto the pro circuit is certainly a dream, but not necessarily a goal.

"I'm really looking forward to playing

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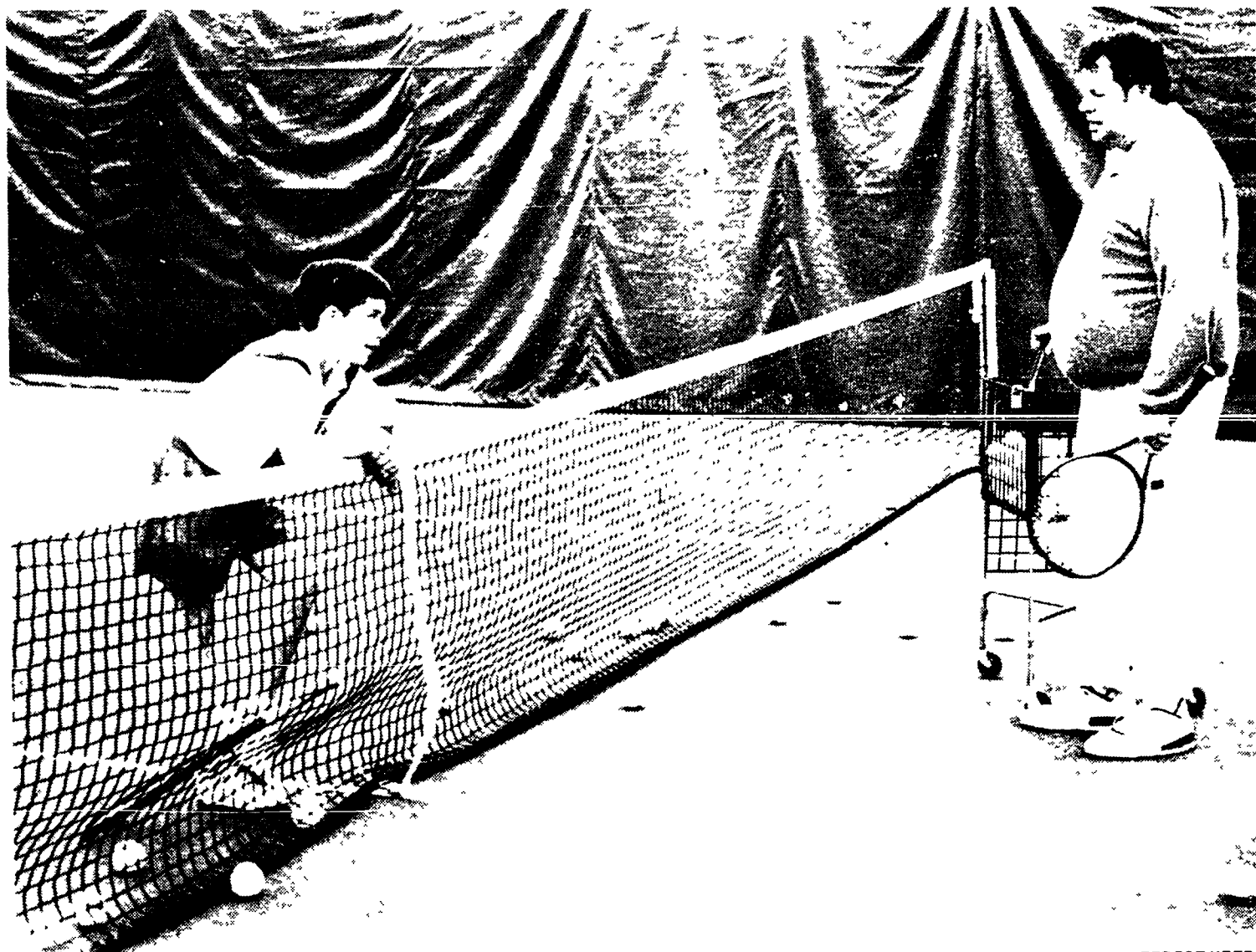


Photo by TERESE KREDO

Continued from 22

at Novi High School and hopefully going on to college," he said. "The pros are what every tennis player dreams about, but I don't think much about it because it's such a long way away."

That kind of attitude is exactly what Fisher likes to see in his students.

"I don't think of professional tennis as a goal for someone like Mark," he explained. "I look for him to be an outstanding high school player and maybe getting a scholarship to play in college. Mark's at a point now where an average progression of his talent will put him in that situation."

Mark McGrew talks things over with his coach Jon Fisher



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Clint Richards, standing beside Corporate Flight Inc.'s LearJet 35A, recalls his career as a military fighter pilot as one filled with 'fun and exhilaration.'

Photography by John Galloway

Pilot Clint Richards is always on call

By Matt Valley

The urgent phone call typically comes at night.

A traffic fatality outstate results in a donor match for a kidney transplant patient at Henry Ford Hospital of Detroit.

The coordinator of the hospital's LifeShare program places a call at 10 p.m. with Corporate Flight, Inc., a Romulus-based air ambulance service at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The caller requests a 3 a.m. flight to Grand Rapids to harvest the organ.

A four-member team consisting of two surgeons, an organ perfusion coordinator and the LifeShare coordinator will make the trip to harvest the organ.

Time is of the essence.

Pilot Clint Richards is on call but within telephone contact, relaxing at his Green

Oak Township home on Post Lane, when he receives the message that he will fly during the early morning hours.

The retired U.S. Air Force pilot will arrive at the hangar 90 minutes before takeoff to conduct some pre-flight tests to ensure all instruments are working.

Richards will study the flight plan, review weather conditions and make arrangements for catering service aboard the aircraft for the transplant team.

"We get priority handling as far as getting in and out of the airport and getting en route to our destination to harvest the organ.

"We fly using a lifeguard call sign. When we use that we receive priority handling to move in front of other traffic," Richards explained.

"You don't dally around. You don't allow the air traffic controller to put airliners in front of you or delay your arrival."

Medical experts say efficiency of time is paramount in the organ harvesting process. Once it is determined the donor's body is brain dead, the organ is regulated and maintained by external forces such as a ventilator and respirator.

The longer it takes to harvest the organ the greater the chance the organ may expire before transplantation, said Alfred Bolden, RN, LifeShare program coordinator at Henry Ford Hospital of Detroit.

"The pilots are an important part of the planning process. They are intensely involved," said Bolden.

"We want to know exactly when we're going to touch down so we can tell the ambulance service at the other end."

Typically it takes two hours to surgically remove the organ, which is then placed into a sterile bag, flushed with a preservation fluid, placed into a small Igloo ice chest packed with ice and transported back to Detroit.

The surgical team will again perform surgery upon arrival at Henry Ford Hospital. The entire process can take up to as long as 24 hours.

"It seems like when they come (organ transplants), they come in bunches. We may go a couple of months without one and then have quite a few in a couple of months," said Richards.

Generally, the organ transplant flights are within one to two hours of Detroit to destinations such as Harbor Springs,

Pellston, Saginaw and Kalamazoo.

Since the inception of the LifeShare program at Henry Ford Hospital in 1986, surgeons have performed hundreds of transplant operations in the following denominations: 88 heart, 5 pancreas, 5 pancreas/kidney, and 708 kidney. Of the 20,000 potential donors each year nationwide, only 20 percent actually become donors, Bolden said.

"People don't always understand the process. There's a lot of superstition involved. The better educated they are, the more willing they will be to donate," according to Bolden.

As immuno-suppressive drugs in the medical world become more and more effective, the body is less likely to reject the transplanted organ, he added.

Though the bulk of Richards' work for Corporate Flight, Inc., is spent transporting top business executives to places throughout the country and the world, flying the transplant teams gives his job a special sense of purpose.

"Every year Henry Ford Hospital has a party for the transplant patients. They invite our chief pilot to it. He comes back and tells how grateful the recipients are, because if it hadn't been for us flying the team, then of course they wouldn't be here," said Richards.

Possessing a sense of purpose and duty is a trademark of Richards' life. Born

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Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

"There's no other flying than fighter flying. That's like driving a sedan versus a sports car. If you had your choice, why would you drive a sedan?"

- Clint Richards
Private company pilot

Continued from 24

near Indianapolis, Ind. in 1943, Richards and his family moved when he was 13 to Rockford, Ill. when his father, a mechanical engineer, switched jobs. Richards spent the next four years in Rockford before the family moved again, this time to Kalamazoo, Mich.

Though Richards is unable to precisely pinpoint when his fascination with flying began, his father probably played a factor.

"My father flew when he was younger (in the Detroit area when he was a student for General Motors Institute in the 1930s). He didn't fly for commercial or military. He flew for recreation before he had his family and he'd talk about it."

After spending two years at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Richards enrolled at the University of Michigan.

"I guess I realized I could fly for the Air Force when I enrolled in Michigan. I stopped at the ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) and they said I could join the flying program.

"I was walking around on campus during registration. I stopped in and they signed me up. I had been in ROTC at Western Michigan (University) but that was Army ROTC."

When he graduated from the U of M with an engineering degree in 1966 he was commissioned by the U.S. Air Force as a second lieutenant.

Following graduation, Richards spent one year in a pilot training course at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas. He graduated from the course in June of 1967.

Richards' next stop was F-100 fighter plane school at Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico. A smile spreads across Richards' face as he recollects his days as a fighter pilot. It is unmistakably clear he

has always enjoyed a sense of adventure.

"There's no other flying than fighter flying. That's like driving a sedan versus a sports car. If you had your choice, why would you drive a sedan?" asked Richards.

"As far as fun and exhilaration, military flying is the best. Flying airplanes low to the ground is a lot of kicks," the veteran pilot added with a chuckle.

Richards served in South Vietnam as a F-100 fighter pilot from April 1968-69. The squadron of which he was a member served as air support for the ground troops. His job was to drop bombs anywhere from as high as 3,000 feet to as low as 100 feet.

"It was exciting. There were moments of terror ... night missions with thunderstorms and ground fire. At night you can't see the ground and ground fire, which increases the fear factor.

"I didn't ever have anybody I flew with (on a mission) ... a leader or wingman shot down. We did lose some people on the squadron (comprised of 20 to 25 people)."

Following his stint in Vietnam, Richards worked as a primary jet flight instructor for nearly four years in San Antonio, Texas. From 1973-78 he served as a communications operations officer for the Air Force in Austin, Texas.

Richards served one year in Korea, 1978-79, in an air support advisory role in Korea before moving to Tucson, Ariz. to occupy the next four years in yet another advisory role.

The last three years of Richards' Air Force career were spent as U.S. Air Force advisor to the Air National Guard (ANG)

in Battle Creek, Mich. The purpose of the ANG is to maintain readiness for any potential conflict or crisis situation.

"We tried to keep the moves to every two to three years so that it wouldn't be hard on the family," he said, referring to his military career.

Richards has been flying for Corporate Flight, Inc., primarily a business aviation firm, for nearly three years. He logs about 500 hours of flying time per year, averaging between 150-160 flight days annually. At other times he is on call. It is not unusual for him to be on the road several days a month. Sometimes the traveling can become downright tiresome, though Richards takes it all in stride.

Recently he transported some business executives to Nuremberg, Germany for a week. A few weeks later it was off to Iowa for a few days. Richards periodically undergoes extensive flight training in Toledo, Ohio to keep his skills sharp.

He is married and has two children: Terry, 13, and Pam, 18. Josephine, his wife of 20 years and a native of Manchester, England, is owner of Josephine's Threadneedle Shop in the City of South Lyon. "My wife's very supportive," he said.

"It's always interesting when he comes back," his wife explained. "He always has interesting stories to tell. The thing is though you have to have some other kind of life of your own. The kids and I do a lot of things together when he's gone. It can get lonely."

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May 24-25, 1989/NEIGHBORS/25



The Richards family studies a map of Germany, following Clint Richards' recent business aviation trip to the City of Nuremberg. Family members shown (from left) are Josephine and her husband Clint, daughters Terry and Pam.

Photos by JOHN M. GALLOWAY



Continued from 25

Josephine said nearly half of the couple's friends are divorced because of their jobs.

"I stand behind him. Whatever place he has to go or whatever he has to do, I don't hold him down. I've learned to make the best of it.

"The kids have learned to adapt real well. They've been amazing in that respect. I think that's because we're a close-knit family," said Josephine.

Those who work with Richards appreciate his experience as a pilot and his low-key temperament, qualities which have helped the company maintain a top-notch reputation as both a business aviation firm and an air ambulance service.

"We were really glad to get Clint. We knew he was a military pilot who had high flying time. He knew how to take orders," said Rosemary Goodes, director of marketing for Corporate Flight, Inc.

"We've had a couple of military men (hired as pilots by Corporate Flight, Inc.) and we've been extremely pleased with them. They've seen it all and probably twice," she added.

Perhaps what Richards likes most about his job is knowing he makes a difference in the lives of others. He recalls the crisis of a man who suffered a heart attack while in Traverse City on vacation.

Richards was contacted immediately to pilot a medical evacuation flight from Traverse City to Houston, Texas for a

heart bypass operation.

"On that flight we stopped in Memphis (Tenn.) to refuel. In Memphis they had the fire truck standing by so we could refuel with one engine running so we could keep the air conditioner going. We did not want to unload the patient from the airplane. We wanted to get fuel as quick as possible.

"All along the trip we had to be ready to stop at the nearest airfield in case the people (nurse and medical assistant) in the back said, 'We've got to get him on the ground now,' " Richards said.

"Since then we have flown him and he is still grateful for us getting him down there (to Houston). He's still active today."

A sense of purpose.

Heidi Wendt triumphs over physical condition

By Amy Rosa

Abnormally common. That's what doctors at Detroit's Children's Hospital said about Heidi Wendt's condition the day she was born in 1971.

When baby Heidi came into the world two months premature her esophagus and windpipe had not fully developed and separated correctly.

She was diagnosed as having tracheoesophageal fistula, or TEF, a life-threatening disorder requiring immediate treatment.

Weighing only 2½ pounds and less than 24 hours after she was born, Heidi underwent the first of what was to be many operations.

"Abnormally common" is how doctors described Heidi's anomaly to her mother Karen. An estimated 4,000 babies are born with TEF each year.

"Ten years before she was born, children would die with this condition," said Karen, who together with Heidi's father Skip, endured five years of hospital stays, collapsed windpipes and trachea tubes. What seemed like an endless — and at times nightmarish existence — ended for the most part when Heidi was 4½ years old and doctors took out her "trach" tube permanently.

Her windpipe held its own, and only then was she able to speak through her mouth for the first time.

Half a dozen operations and 18 years later, Heidi, a senior at Novi High School, has blossomed into more than a "regular" teen-ager.

Although no one knew it when she was very young, Heidi also had been born with the ability to sing. She's currently a soprano with her school's jazz group and nine-girl ensemble, and is taking private voice lessons to enhance her talent.

She remembers that during auditions for a special ensemble in sixth grade, her voice — although not necessarily the nicest, was the loudest. That talent earned her the right to sing "America the Beautiful" in a crowded auditorium, which was the event that began it all for her, she said.

Heidi reacts to her childhood fight with TEF the way anyone would probably react to a long-ago period of captivity. At times she was like a prisoner, having to be careful not to eat too fast or laugh too hard for fear of passing out — which she did on occasion.

When those occasions occurred, she was revived by her parents, who learned emergency medical training to deal with their daughter's condition.

Still, for all the attention she received from her doting and — understandably — protective parents, Heidi says she doesn't feel any different than anyone else.

"I don't think about it. I think of myself as ordinary," she said, but admitted that when she does listen to her parents' stories of their five-year ordeal, she thinks, "It's amazing I survived."

Heidi just recently relived the experience through her parents for a paper she wrote on herself for a composition



Heidi Wendt surveys the refrigerator at home

Photos by Chris Boyd

class. Heidi learned that she was a successful case study of sorts, because not many babies had yet been treated for her condition.

In fact, she was the first true intensive care baby at her birthplace of St. John's Hospital in Detroit, where a neo-natal unit had just opened.

"Even though I don't remember it, having TEF has made me more cautious," said Heidi, noting that she is a very wary driver.

And there should never be a worry about mixing alcohol and driving, because she doesn't drink. Not because she is forbidden — on the contrary, her parents impose no restrictions on her — but because she simply doesn't want to.

"I just won't do it," she said, saying she doesn't like the way it tastes. "And I won't smoke either." At some parties she may be in the minority, but that doesn't bother her, she said.

Somehow, she thinks overcoming her disability has also made her a more independent person. Heidi has been babysitting since she was 11 years old, and balances that with working part time as a daycare instructor for The Children's Ark in Novi.



She never takes a dime from her parents, even when it's offered for a shopping spree, which is one of Heidi's favorite events.

Most of all, though, her favorite activity is singing and performing. Heidi used to prance around the house as a youngster "pretending to be Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz" or some other musical character. That must explain why she feels so at home on stage and comfortable performing for people.

"The normal things" are what this college-bound teen does with her free time: hanging out with friends, going to

the movies, checking out the boys and occasionally fighting with her younger sister Wendy.

Yes, she said, she'll miss Novi and her family when she goes to Adrian College next year, but she is looking forward to experiencing life on her own for the first time.

"My mom says there's a reason for everything," Heidi stated. When asked what could possibly be the reason for her being born with TEF, Heidi responded matter of factly, "To let other people know of this disorder and how it can be helped. I was a positive example."

Laotian widow, children find new life here in Milford

By Marilyn Herald

Living in a country like Laos, torn by strife, existing day to day in fear of the Vietnamese, is probably a traumatic enough experience to last anyone a lifetime.

For Chieng Sophabmisay, it was just the beginning of harrowing times. In the past five years, this young wife and mother has survived fleeing in terror to Thailand with her husband and four children; the later death of her husband in the refugee camp; and finally the anxiety of coming to "the promised land" of the United States where she could communicate only with a timid smile.

Losing a husband suddenly can be a tremendously emotional experience anytime. To lose him while in the refugee camp, in a strange country with her young children to care for, could have been a disaster.

Yet, Sophabmisay, a 31-year-old native of Laos, has surmounted all these difficulties and adjusted well to America. She has applied the same determination which she exhibits in all areas of life and has succeeded in making a new life for herself and her youngsters in Milford.

Sophabmisay, her husband Sethong and their children had escaped their native land, traveling by boat late in the day across the Mekong River to Thailand in 1984.

In describing it, she said only, "It was scary, running away. Two families leave every day. The Vietnamese not let Lao-tians go in the morning. They not want us to leave."

It had been Sethong's strong desire that his family come to America, the land of the free, where his children could learn English and become educated in a variety of subjects. A teacher in Laos, he knew well how important an education can be.

Unfortunately, he was not to see the fruition of his dream — his offspring speaking and understanding English and doing well in school five years after leaving Laos.

In the Thailand camp in January 1986, the refugees received the welcome word that the congregation of St. Mary Catholic Church in Milford had agreed to "adopt" the displaced family.

Governmental red tape delayed their departure from Thailand until July 1986. Sethong, who was several years older than his wife, died of a heart attack that April, only three months before the family's scheduled trek to a new land.

"He was just sitting at the table and suddenly he was gone," Chieng related, sadly.

For some time, Father William Sinatra of St. Mary's church had been communicating with Sethong about the planned move to America.

When the priest received the sad news of Sethong's death, he had to go back to his Milford parishioners and seek additional support for the now fatherless family.

The parish accepted the responsibility, knowing that Chieng was totally unfamiliar with the English language and



Chieng Sophabmisay is a dedicated student

would be unable to support the family, according to Sister Donna Hart, IHM (Immaculate Heart of Mary).

She has continued to work closely with the Laotian family members since their arrival in Milford.

"We have six committees set up at St. Mary's to help them — housing, clothing, food, furniture, transportation and education," Hart reported.

"The Lutheran national organization paid for their air fare from Thailand, but the rest is our responsibility."

When Chieng and her children — Hadsady, 8; Settha, 7; Kanha, 6, and Kahong, 5 — stepped off the plane, the only English word they knew was "hello."

It has been easier for the youngsters to learn the language than for their mother, but all five go to school regularly.

Chieng attends English classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings and mathematics classes Wednesday mornings at the Duck Lake Continuing Education Center. Her children are good students at Johnson Elementary School in the Huron Valley School District.

Chieng is not only content to learn to speak English, but also wants to conquer reading and writing and learn math.

English teacher Lee Johnson said Chieng's determination is tremendous and she is making great progress. "In her country, she didn't make any decisions or



Mother Chieng and son Kahong puzzle together

work outside the home," Johnson said.

"When her husband died, she was forced to become much more independent. I'm sure it was very difficult."

Math teacher Margaret Wolynski commented, "Chieng has a fantastic desire to learn and the people in her class have been very helpful. She is very receptive and they love her."

While Chieng speaks with a distinct Laotian accent, her youngsters sound as American as the other students in their classes.

"They like it here and are doing well in school," Chieng said with a pleased smile,

Continued on 29



From left, the Sophabmisay family: Settha, 10, Kahong, 8, Chieng, Hatsady, 11 and Kanha, 9.

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY



The Sophabmisay family in their comfortable Milford apartment

Continued from 28

remembering how important education always was to their late father. "They speak English together and only speak Laotian with me to help me understand. We really like it in a small town. We

lived in a small town in Laos. It was in a valley surrounded by mountains."

Of all the things she has been through since leaving her homeland, Chieng said the hardest was losing her husband. "That was very hard. I had never worked, but stayed home and took care of the

family.

"When they came to the United States, they had to learn nearly everything about this country," recalled Hart. "We had to show them how to turn on lights and how to flush the toilet."

Chieng, who was raised a Catholic, attended a missionary school in Laos where she "learned about God."

While the parishioners at St. Mary's have made her welcome and she has many friends in the congregation, Chieng still does not feel comfortable approaching new persons.

Her children, on the other hand, after almost three years, feel right at home — enjoying tacos and pizza, just as American boys and girls do.

"We like hot peppers and lots of rice," Chieng said. "We received a microwave oven for a Christmas gift and a friend is helping me read how to cook with it. Some words are hard."

Added Hart: "She never gives up. She always keeps on trying. It is easy for the children to learn. They are very gentle, docile and very affectionate. Simple things satisfy them."

Now that Chieng has learned to read and speak English, she plans to learn to drive a car, something she would not have done in Laos since there are few cars. She also hopes to get a part-time job when the children go back to school next fall.

Currently, the family receives

payments from the Department of Social Services. They live in government housing and have Medicaid to take care of medical expenses since they are a family without a husband and father and no current means of support, except the help they receive from the church.

Shopping is accomplished on a weekly basis when a member of St. Mary's transportation committee takes Chieng to the stores.

Hatsady, now 11, related with a smile the story of her first day at school in Milford. She was supposed to receive a free lunch under the government program. She didn't know this and saw other children with money to pay for their lunches.

"I didn't have any money so I didn't go into the cafeteria. I didn't have any lunch that day. But I like school now, especially math and social studies."

Settha, the oldest son, has also adjusted easily to the routine here and is currently a member of the safety patrol at his school.

Becoming an American citizen is another step down the road for Chieng and her children.

Are they glad they fled their homeland and came to live among strangers in a strange country?

The happy smiles on the faces of the Sophabmisay family are mute testimony that life in Milford is pleasant and safe.



Grace Stricklin surrounded by her dolls

The hands of Grace



Charlie's hands



Charlie Stricklin in his golf lab

Photos by Chris Boyd

Stricklins symbolize unwavering devotion

By Ann Willis

It's an old-fashioned love story.

Charlie Stricklin smiles a lot when he's asked about his wife. "She's beautiful," he says.

Grace Stricklin looks at Charlie and says seriously, "I don't know what I'd do without him."

It's an old-fashioned love story.

The Stricklins have been married for 57 years. They raised six children and now enjoy their 13 grandchildren and can't wait for the birth of their first great-grandchild.

Family, home, church and each other are the quiet, traditional elements of their lives. That — and the work they do with their hands.

Charlie Stricklin is a craftsman. He makes custom golf clubs in a shop off Six Mile Road in Northville Township. Grace Stricklin is a craftsman. She makes custom dolls in the small home they temporarily occupy behind Charlie's shop.

The hands that work well alone are strengthened when joined.

When Charlie talks about golf you can see the game as it ought to be played. He is an artist who was an avid player. He knows the physics and the biology of the sport. He knows the frustrations and the joy. And he knows how important the right club is to the game.

"Clubs definitely matter," he says. The size of the grip, flex of the shaft, height, weight, balance and the individual physiques of the players are all taken into account when Charlie produces a club. "There's nothing natural about golf," he says.

He starts with measurements of the player and a look at the swing. From

there he develops the right mix of wood and metal and begins the process of making the club — from the ground up.

Sawdust and wood chips lie on his workbench. The heads of clubs in the various stages of work are held in vises. It's quiet work, but the kind of hands-on creative work he says he enjoys.

He started his life as a clergyman. "But I knew there would come a time when I'd have to do something else," he said. "I used to play (golf) a great deal. I broke a putter once and took it in to be repaired. I watched the man and thought, 'I'd like to learn how to do this.' " And that began the process. He worked nights and spare hours learning the trade and, eventually, after retiring from the clergy, began to do it full time.

"What I like about the work is when I make a club and the guys come back and

say, 'Hey, my game is so much better,' or that they won the longest drive contest. That makes me feel good."

While golf occupies Charlie's time, dolls are Grace's art. She has created "literally hundreds" of handmade, personalized porcelain dolls, she says.

"They're scattered all over the country," in the hands of owners who requested dolls that looked like grandchildren, sons, daughters — or even themselves as children.

The dolls take time and patience. She handstitches all the clothes and paints the fragile faces and hair. Grace uses photographs as models for her doll, creating small renditions of the children people would like to treasure forever. She makes her own patterns so that the clothes the dolls wear match a favorite outfit.

In the collection in her own home is a doll that looks like Charlie as a young boy, including the gray suit that he wore in pictures taken at the time. She has a doll that looks like one of her daughters, and has made many dolls of her grandchildren that her children treasure, she says.

What keeps a marriage going strong for 57 years? "We never quarrel," Grace says.

Charlie says the answer comes from their commitment to each other — and God. "After I was married I converted and accepted the Lord. That has made the difference."

There is an easy camaraderie between the two. Charlie loves sports and watches anything he can on TV. Grace quietly works on her dolls. An easy alliance and peace.

An old-fashioned love story.



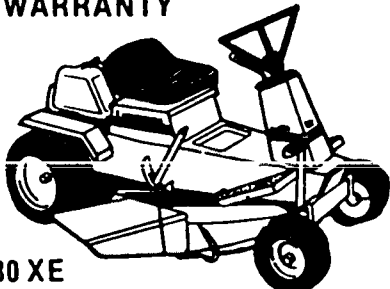
Charlie and Grace Stricklin

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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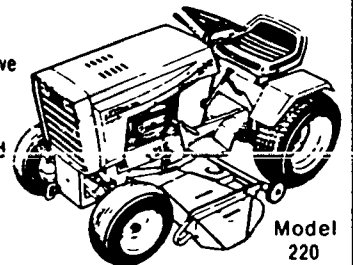


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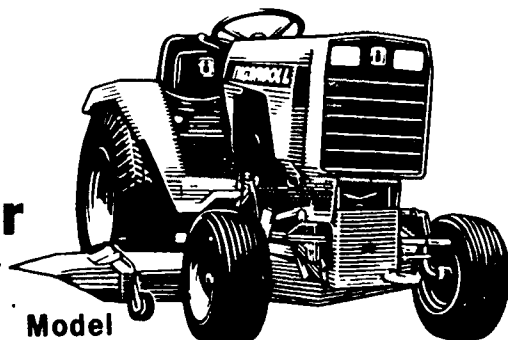
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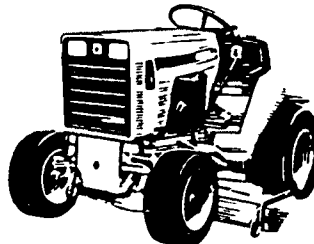
1989 Full Size Garden Tractor with Kohler 14 hp Magnum Engine with 44" Mower

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Model 3014
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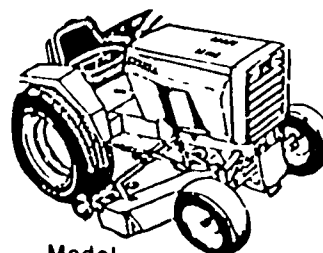
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New Hudson Power 53535 Grand River at Haas (313) 437-1444
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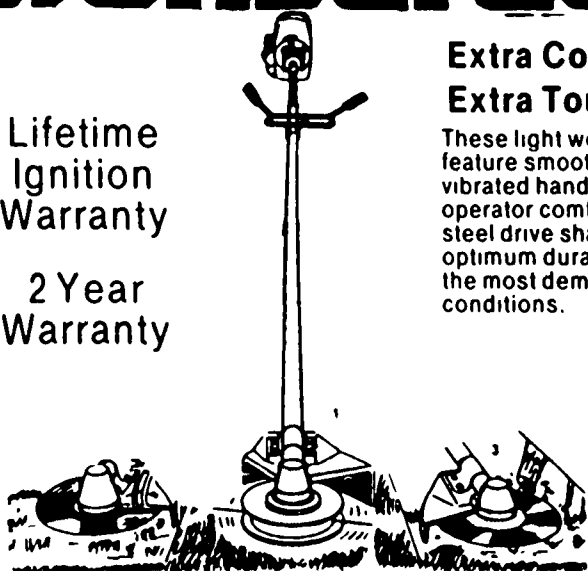
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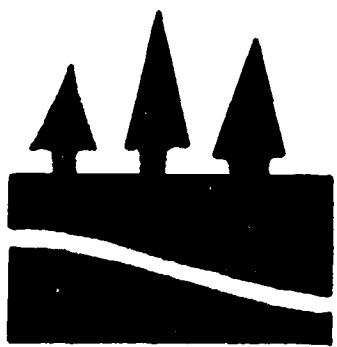
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\$169⁹⁵



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New Hudson Power 53535 Grand River at Haas (313) 437-1444 '0' DOWN



Northville Hartland

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PAL

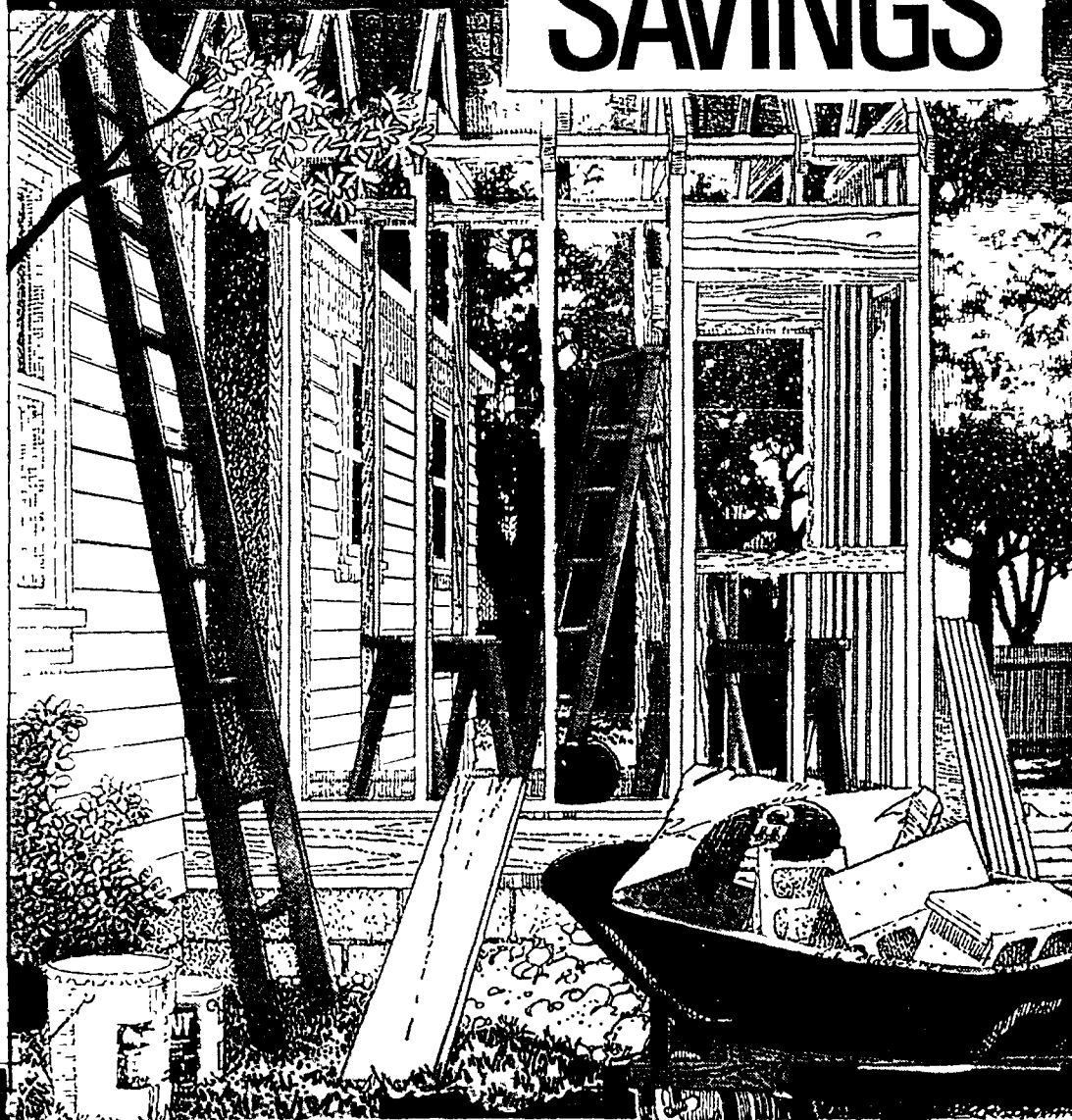


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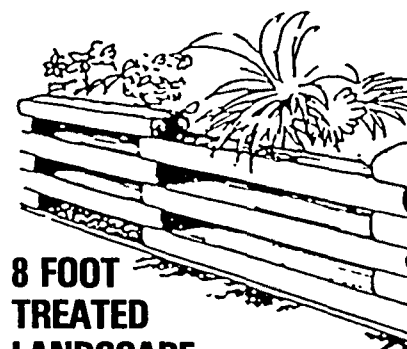


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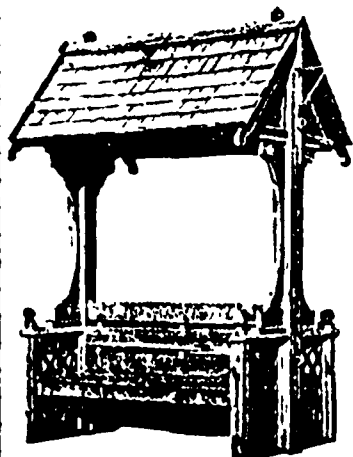
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2 BENCH CEDAR

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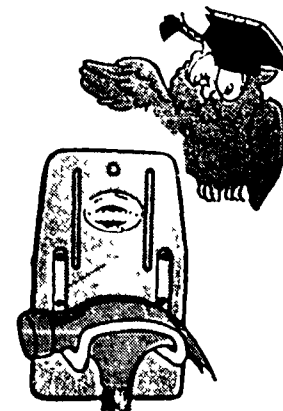
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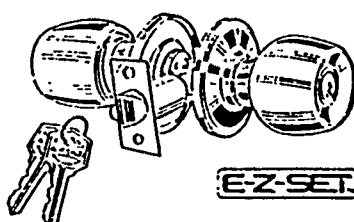
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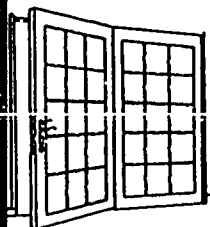
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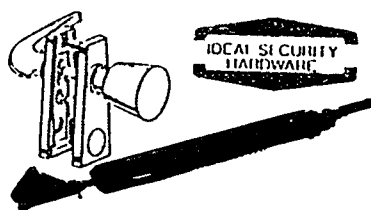
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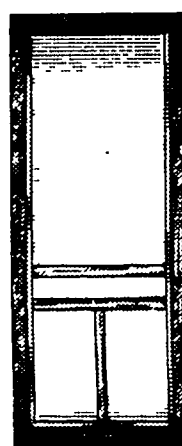
1" to 1 1/4" thick. Black or aluminum. 11-543 175067
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Adjustable closing power. Aluminum or black. 17-9033 175703 17-9043 175711

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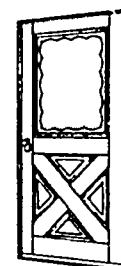
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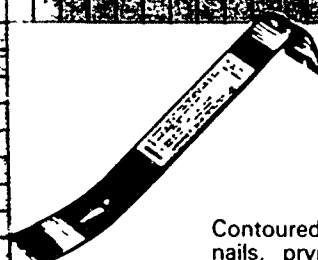
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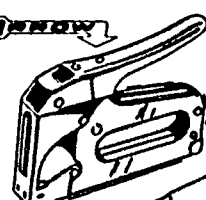
SALE **17⁸⁴**

STAPLE GUN

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Uses six staple sizes 1/16" to 9/16", and ceilingtile. 008409 T50



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Made of good quality tempered steel. The handles are of hardwood and well finished; 7". J4-059600

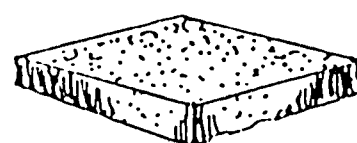
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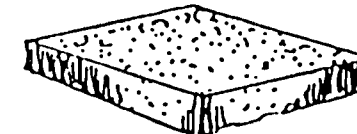
Stud welded blade eliminates rivet failure. Tempered aluminum shank with fine quality steel blade; 4" x 14". D14 060350

SALE **4⁹⁹**



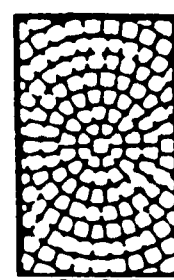
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18" X 18" SLATE
NATURAL SALE **2⁹⁴**

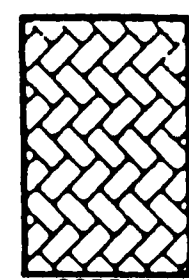


24" X 24" GRAY
DECOR LOK SALE **4⁴⁷**

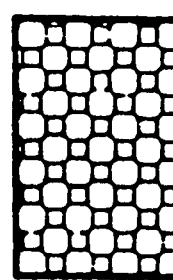
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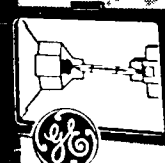


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175 watt mercury vapor light gives more light than two incandescent bulbs. Includes photo cell that turns light on at dusk, off at dawn.

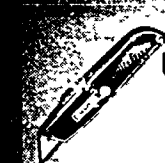


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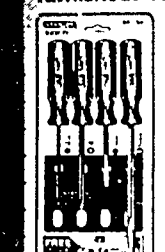
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Blades forged from hardened steel blades. Plastic handles have full size comfortable grips. 142521, 64 454



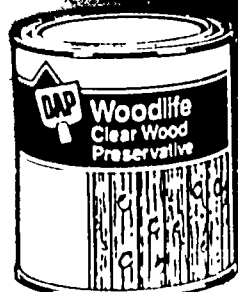
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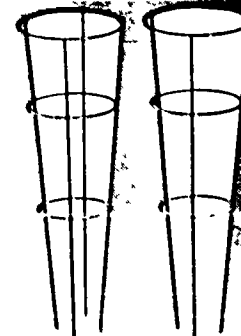
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5/8" I.D. Coupled

Nylon reinforced for high burst strength and long life. Durable. 655850, FA5860, FA5875

SOFT & SUPPLE
Rubber/Vinyl

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An extremely durable hose combining the durability and abrasion resistance of rubber with the lightweight handling of vinyl. SS5850, SS5875

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Rubber/Vinyl Reinforced

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Features rugged, 3-ply all-weather rubber/vinyl reinforced hose with pistol grip nozzle. RV5860N

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- 5 sprinklers in 1—Covers up to:
 - 35' diameter circle or half circle;
 - 35' square;
 - 15' x 40' rectangle;
 - 6' x 60' strip. 2150, 164277

YOUR CHOICE

SALE 4⁹⁹

RAINSHOWER® 40
Non-Puddling Sprinkler

- Covers up to 40' x 66' (2600 sq. ft.)
- Patented Turbo-Heart® mechanism gives uniform coverage in all watering positions. 1015, 115899

NELSON

RAINPULSE® 85
Large Area Sprinkler On Spike Base

- Adjusts to water all or any part of an 85 diameter circle.
- Dial and diffuser pin control distance and spray.
- Water saver arm virtually eliminates wasteful side splash.
- Series-connection base—connect another hose and sprinkler 1160, 164210

NELSON

LIQUID LAWN FOOD

SALE 5⁹⁹
32 fl. oz. covers 5,000 sq. ft. area. 199547

LIQUID WEED & FEED

SALE 7⁴⁹
32 fl. oz. covers 5,000 sq. ft. area. 199570

GREENSWEEP®

MAC™ 80-A
An Easy-To-Use Trimmer For Hard-To-Reach Places

SALE 99⁹⁹

McCulloch's Mac 80-A gas trimmer with 48" flex shaft is specially designed for maneuverability in hard-to-reach locations. Features include: • Powerful 21.2 cc engine

BLACK & DECKER

LAWNFORCE SERIES
12" WEED TRIMMER

SALE 49⁹⁹

Patented line feeding works with the push of a button. No bumping the head on the ground to feed line. Line stores in handle—less vibration, cleaner line, dependable feed. Edging is easy—no need to stop to feed line. ST-1200, 022202

BLACK & DECKER

16" HEDGE TRIMMER

SALE 39⁹⁹

- 16" double-edged blades cut in either direction, trim wide variety of shrubbery. 8124, 022202

BLACK & DECKER

CORDLESS GRASS SHEAR

SALE 28⁹⁹

- Use it anywhere. Trims up to 30 minutes on full charge. • Hardened steel blades cut fast and clean. 8288, 120519

BLACK & DECKER

1.25 HP EDGER

- Gear-driven 1.25 HP motor and 8" blade for tough edging jobs.
- Edger angles 45-degrees for trenching or sod removal. 8224, 022883

SALE 74⁹⁹

OUTDOOR HEAVY-DUTY CORDS
Three Conductor, Vinyl, Orange Color

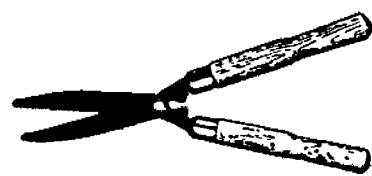
Meets OSHA requirements for outdoor and indoor use.

50' 03354 079384 **SALE 6⁹⁹**

100' 03302 079392 **SALE 12⁹⁹**

@ CAROL

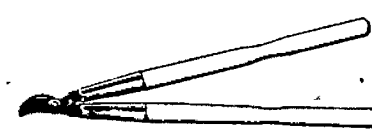
MADE IN U.S.A.



HEDGE SHEARS

SALE
7⁹⁹

- TFE cutting blade.
- Contoured ash handles.
- 23-019, 233718



LOPPING SHEAR

SALE
9⁹⁹

- Scimitar blade, Teflon-S coated.
- Contoured ash handles.
- 23-030, 003715



ANVIL STYLE PRUNER

SALE
3²⁹

- TFE cutting blade.
- Vinyl grips.
- 23-052, 233676



POLE TREE TRIMMER

SALE
24⁹⁹

- 10' telescoping fiberglass pole.
- 12" pruning saw.
- TFE cutting blade.
- 23-261, 233296



WHEELBARROW

SALE
29⁹⁹

- 4 cu. ft. capacity.
- Seamless steel tray with enamel finish
- Pneumatic tire
- Ball bearing wheel with zert grease fitting



GARDEN HAND TOOLS

Chrome plated with poly grip handle.

HAND CULTIVATOR
19-867, 233767

HAND WEEDER
19-868, 233742

HAND TRANSPLANTER
19 866, 233734

HAND TROWEL
19 865, 233726

YOUR CHOICE

SALE
79^c

LAWN EDGING

HEAVY DUTY

SALE
2⁴⁹

20' polyethylene roll, 4" high. Solid bead top and multiple in-ground ridges. 4" connector. LGE20, 018846

INDUSTRIAL GRADE

SALE
4⁴⁹

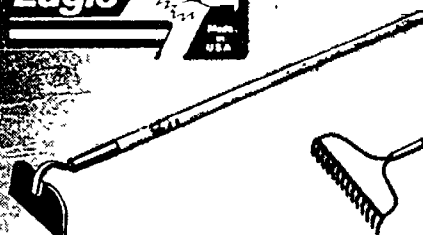
20' polyethylene roll, 4 3/8" high. Large hollow bead top with 2 ridges. 6" connector and 3 stakes for holding power. IND20, 018838

PROFESSIONAL GRADE

SALE
8⁸⁸

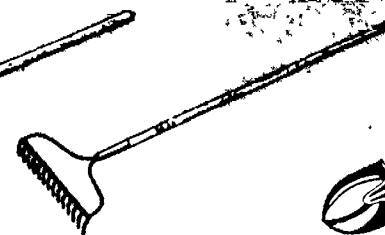
20' vinyl roll, 5 1/8" high 1" diameter hollow bead top 2 connectors and 6 stakes for in-ground holding power PR020, 164731

LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS



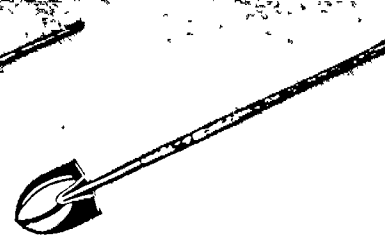
GARDEN HOE

- Welded head.
- 6 1/2" x 4" blade.
- 48" handle.
- 18-501, 233585



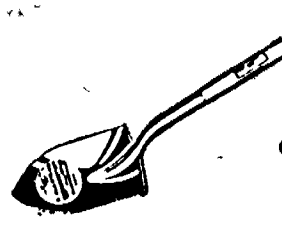
BOW RAKE

- Welded head.
- 14 teeth.
- 54" handle.
- 18-816, 233445



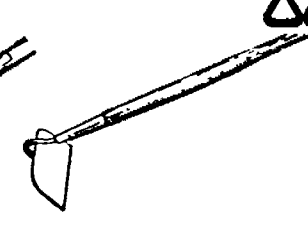
SHOVEL

- Well balanced blade.
- 47" long handle.
- 15-543, 233320



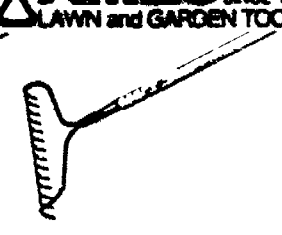
SHOVEL

- Rugged, well balanced blade.
- 47" handle.
- 15-613, 432500



GARDEN HOE

- Sturdy steel blade.
- 48" handle.
- 18-485, 432153



BOW RAKE

- 14 teeth.
- 54" long handle.
- 18-826, 431908

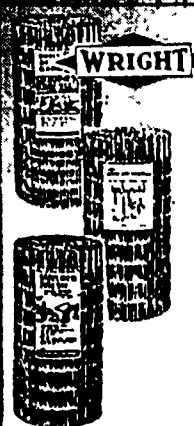
YOUR CHOICE

3⁹⁹

YOUR CHOICE

7⁹⁹

BETTER QUALITY



SMALL ANIMAL GUARD

SALE
13⁹⁹

28" x 50' bottom 12" has 1" mesh to protect gardens from small animals. 037614

WELDED FENCE

SALE
24⁹⁹

48" x 50' x 16 ga. wire, galvanized before welding. 3" x 2" mesh. 224584

PLASTIC COATED WELDED FENCE

SALE
37⁹⁹

48" x 50' x 15 ga. wire. Weatherproof, resists chipping & peeling. 2245483

STEEL CITY CORPORATION

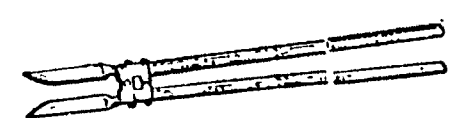
FENCE POSTS

Special channel construction for maximum strength.

4 Ft. 090019
SALE
1⁹⁹

5 Ft. 051698
SALE
2²⁹

6 Ft. 051706
SALE
3²⁹



SEYMOUR POST HOLE DIGGER

SALE
5⁹⁹

One piece head with 9" blade. DG50R, 172882



LAWN RAKE

SALE
4⁴⁴

- 22" tines.
- 48" handle.
- 19-363, 233478



16 Ft.
54⁹⁹
SALE
197913

20 Ft.
84⁹⁹
SALE
197913

24 Ft.
99⁹⁷
SALE
197921

KELLER

4" EXTERIOR HOUSE BRUSH
3⁸⁸
SALE

For all paints. Maximum coverage. Fully processed painting tip. Chisel trimmed. 134304

6 FT. STEP LADDER
21⁹⁹
SALE

Convenient pail shelf. Side spreading locking device.

MINERAL SPIRITS PAINT THINNER
1⁹⁹
SALE
Gallon

Premium petroleum based solvent. Use to thin paint or as a cleaner and degreasing agent. 020806

DAP
ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK WITH SILICONE
1⁴⁹
SALE

10.5 Fl. Oz. Superior quality, moisture/mildew resistant caulk. Lasts for 20 years or more. 18101 100552

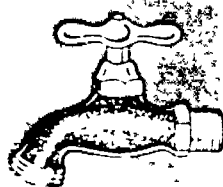
GENERAL PURPOSE SEALANT
2⁹⁹
SALE

Permanently flexible seal lasts for years. Waterproof and weatherproof. White or clear. 08641 08646

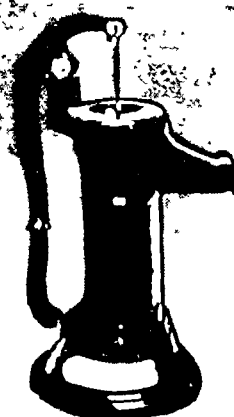
TOUCH-A-TONE
SPRAY PAINT
In Assorted Colors
99^c
SALE



1/2" UNITS
LAWN & GARDEN FAUCET 155630 **2⁴⁹**
HOSE BIBB 002972 **2²⁹**
BOILER DRAIN 155614 **2²⁹**



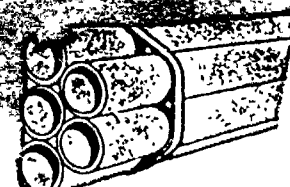
3/4" UNITS
LAWN & GARDEN FAUCET 155648 **2⁵⁹**
BOILER DRAIN 155622 **2⁵⁹**



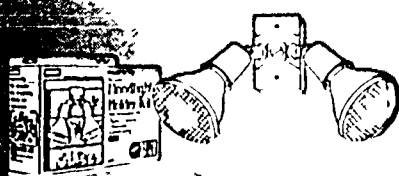
PITCHER PUMP

37⁹⁹
SALE

Painted cast iron. Leather plunger cup.

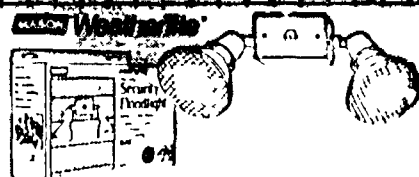


10' VINYL SEWER AND DRAIN PIPE
4" SOLID 058279 **4" PERF. 058287**
YOUR CHOICE
5⁴⁹



FLOODLIGHT HOLDER KIT
11⁹⁹
SALE

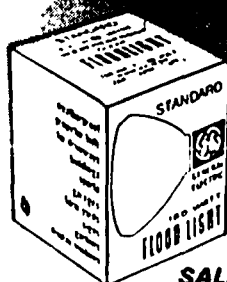
Two lamp with rectangular box. Complete kit includes: lampholders, outlet box, cover, gaskets, wire connectors, hardware, sealant, and complete instructions. (Bulbs not included.) K202, 154542



SECURITY FLOODLIGHT HOLDER KIT
13⁹⁹
SALE

Two lamp with photocell. Complete kit includes: lampholders, outlet box, gaskets, cover with 300 watt photocell, wire connectors, hardware, sealant, and complete instructions. (Bulbs not included.) K900, 176388

150 PAR FLOODLIGHT



3⁸⁸
SALE

Ideal for home security, outdoor decorative lighting or accent lighting for outdoor walls. 150PAR/FL, 214015



BUG-LITES
GE Bug-Lites... The yellow outdoor light that most insects can't see.
1⁵⁹
SALE EA.

Use GE Bug-Lites on porches and patios, at doorways, along walks and drives or in garages. 60A/Y, 100A/Y



WALL LIGHT
3⁹⁹
SALE

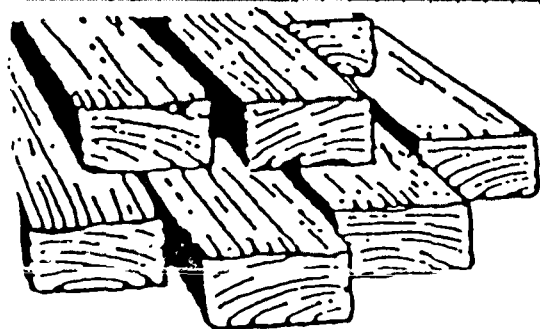
Fluted glass, black cast metal holder. Dia. 4 1/2". Ht. 8". Ext. 5". DY-6300-7-133165



WALL LIGHT
29⁹⁹
SALE

Solid antique brass coach lantern with clear Lexan® panels. 5 1/2" Sq. Ht. 11". Extends 6". Up to 1-60W. Ht. from center of wall opening 7". DY-6306-12, 135251

MADE IN U.S.A.

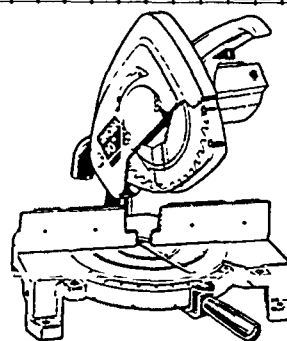


PRESSURE TREATED DIMENSION & BOARDS

PACKAGE PRICING

(BRING IN YOUR PLANS)

RYOBI.

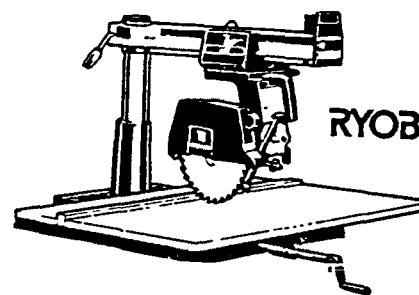


10" MITER SAW
TS251U

SALE

189⁹⁷

RYOBI



10" RADIAL ARM SAW
RA2500

SALE

269⁹⁷

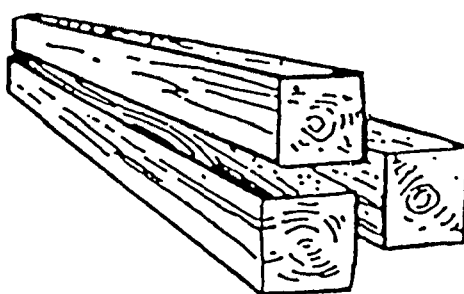


Weldwood® WOODLIFE® WOOD PRESERVATIVE

- Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain.
- Can be painted, stained, or finished.
- Protects against warping, swelling, and splitting.
- Will not crack, blister, or peel.

541672

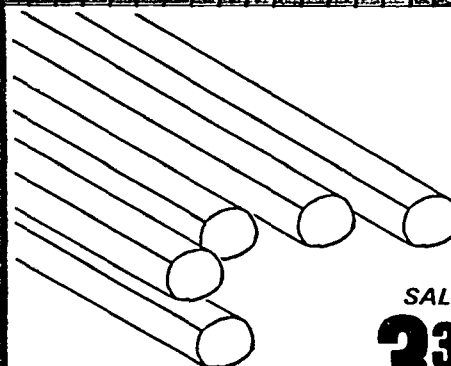
SALE **6⁸⁸**



4"×4"×8' TREATED ROUGH SAWN POSTS

SALE

4⁴⁹ EA.



SALE

3³⁹

8' PEELER CORES
JUMBO 3×5×8'

TREATED DECORATIVE WOOD 1/2" LATTICE PANELS

Create a more attractive decor inside and outside your home. Perfect for decorative fencing, folding screens, patios, porches, etc.

2'×8'
SALE

4⁹⁹

4'×8'
SALE

9⁴⁹

CEDAR & REDWOOD AVAILABLE

2"×12" TREATED STAIR STRINGER

3 STEP

SALE

6⁶⁶

4 STEP

SALE

8⁸⁹

5 STEP

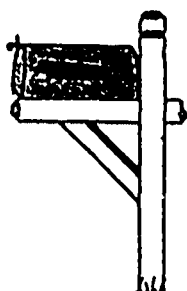
SALE

11¹⁵

4"×4" TREATED MAILBOX POST

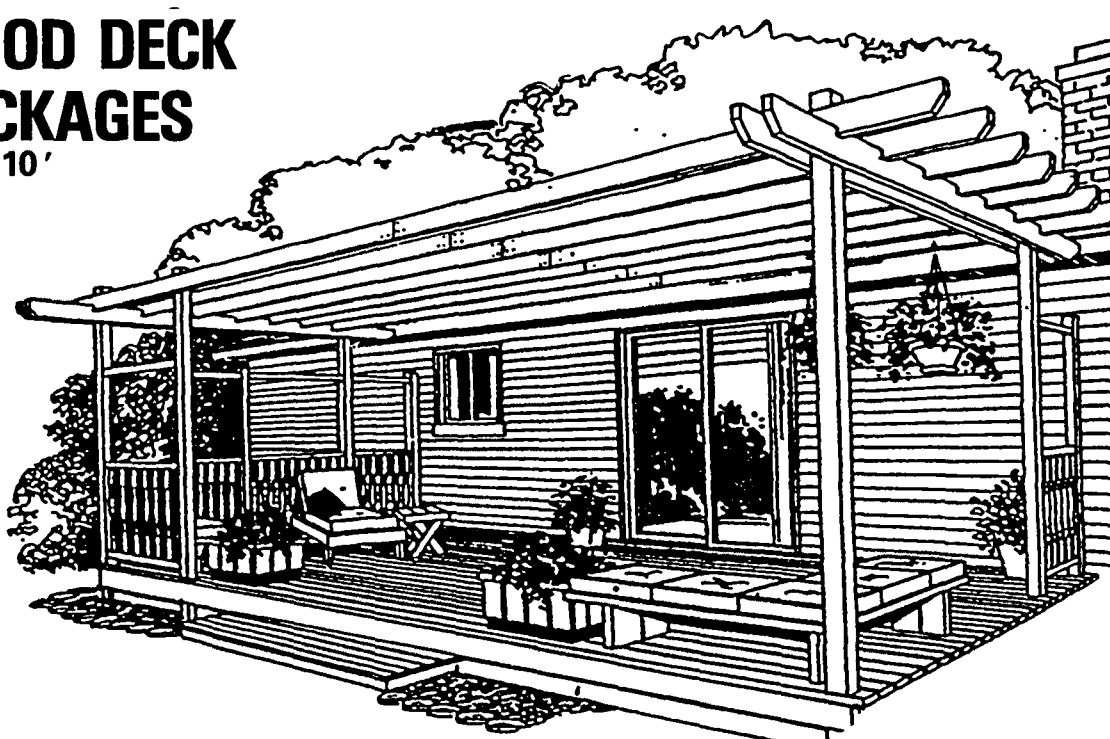
SALE

12⁹⁹



WOOD DECK PACKAGES

10'×10'



INCLUDES:

- Treated Beams
- Joist 24" O.C.
- 4 Ft. Posts
- Nails
- Carriage Bolts
- Redi Mix
- Fascia Boards
- 5/4"×6" Top

.40 TREATED
PONDEROSA
PINE

SALE

181⁰⁰

KD INCENSE
CEDAR

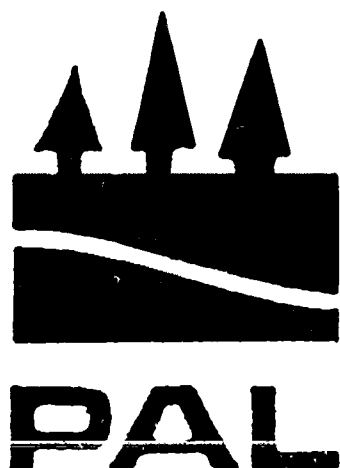
SALE

221⁰⁰

CON HEART KD
REDWOOD

SALE

254⁰⁰



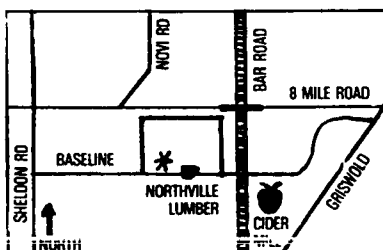
OPEN 7 DAYS—2 LOCATIONS



Northville Lumber Co.

615 E. Baseline Rd.
Northville, Michigan
(313) 349-0220

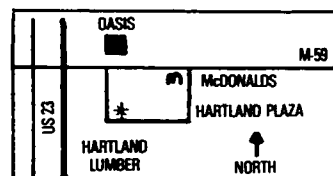
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00
Saturday 7:30-4:30
Sunday 10:30-2:30



Hartland Lumber & Hardware

10470 Highland Rd
Hartland, Michigan
(313) 632-5535

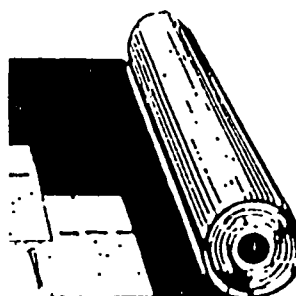
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00
Saturday 8:00-4:30
Sunday 11:00-3:00



15# ASPHALT ROOF FELT

Light tar paper. Use for side walls over sheathing, under siding, etc.

SALE
8⁹⁹



WET OR DRY
PLASTIC
ROOF CEMENT SALE **12⁹⁹** 5 GAL.

ROOF COATING SALE **12⁹⁹** 5 GAL.

ALUMINUM
ROOF COATING SALE **22⁹⁹** 5 GAL.

BEHR

STAINS VARNISHES PAINTS

Proven Quality You Can Depend On



SALE
13⁹⁹ GAL.
SALE
64⁹⁹ 5 GAL.

PLUS-10 SOLID COLOR
STAIN 22-33-337

Unique durable oil-latex formula resists fading, chalking and peeling. Use on wood stucco, masonry. Lasts up to 10 years. 54 colors available



SALE
14⁹⁹ GAL.
SALE
69⁹⁹ 5 GAL.

PLUS-10 DECK AND SIDING
STAIN 77-88

Semi-transparent penetrating oil base, water repellent, durable protection. 40 colors available



SALE
13⁹⁹ GAL.
SALE
64⁹⁹ 5 GAL.

PLUS-10 SEMI-TRANSPARENT
STAIN 44-55

Unique durable oil-latex formula resists fading, chalking and peeling. Recommended for rough surfaces. 40 colors available



"NEW"
NO. 6 NATURAL
CEDARTONE OIL STAIN

SALE
5⁹⁹ QT.
SALE
14⁹⁹ GAL.

A water repellent premium quality linseed oil stain designed and formulated for exterior wood, decks, fences, siding and patio furniture. Provides the most durable Natural Cedartone ultra-violet resistant finish possible.



NO. 94
PLUS-10 PRIMER
SEALER

SALE **14⁹⁹** GAL.

Offer white exterior/interior oil base. Use on wood, masonry, brick and plaster, prevents extractive bleeding problems in redwood and cedar.



"NEW"
NO. 90 DOCK & FENCE
POST PRESERVATIVE

SALE
12⁹⁹ QT.
SALE
56⁹⁹ GAL.

Exterior, below ground copper naphthenate preservative designed especially for use on boat docks, fence posts, foundations and sills.



NO. 93
CLEAR WOOD
PRESERVATIVE
"PENTA FREE"

SALE **9⁹⁹** GAL.

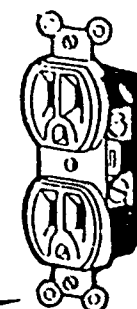
Exterior, water repellent, non film-forming, allows wood to weather naturally while protecting against wood decay, rot, fungi and warping.



QUIET
SWITCH

Brown or Ivory.
#1451CP #1451-ICP

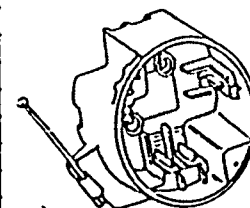
SALE **59^c**



DUPLEX
OUTLET

Brown or Ivory.
#5320CP #53201CP

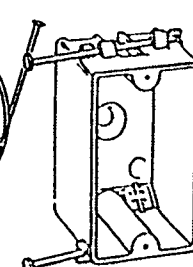
SALE **49^c**



CEILING BOX
WITH
CAPTIVE
NAILS

192617 #B520A

SALE **1²⁹**



SINGLE GANG
WORK BOX

192484 #B116A

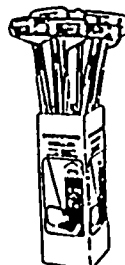
SALE **29^c**



BLACKTOP
DRIVEWAY
SEALER

5 gallons. #727

SALE
9⁹⁹



DRIVEWAY
ROLLER

130526

SALE
5⁹⁹



INSULATION SHEETS

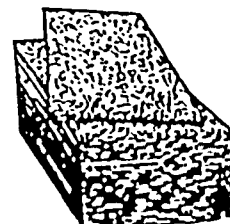
Foil 2 sides. 4' x 8'

1/2"

SALE
7⁹⁹

1"

SALE
13⁹⁹

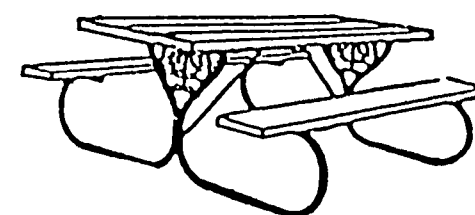


4' x 8' OSB

7/16"

SALE

6⁹⁹



PICNIC TABLE FRAME

Wood Not Included

SALE

29⁹⁹

This is a syndicated publication. All prices are suggested retail prices, merely a general indication of value, and are not binding on the dealer. This distributing dealer is an independent merchant who has the option to sell at prices set by him that will be competitive in his local trade area. The participating dealer's ability to stock all items during

the sales period is dependent upon the availability of merchandise from the manufacturer. The dealer reserves the right to limit quantities and to substitute items of equal or better quality. Not responsible for printing errors. L.G. COOK DIST.

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

YOU'VE MADE THESE THE BEST PRICES IN AMERICA!

MEMORIAL DAY STORE HOURS: 7:30 AM - 5 PM

STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT: 7:30 AM TO 9:00 PM
SUNDAY: 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM.

WE GIVE YOU THE ABSOLUTE LOWEST PRICE
EVERY day on EVERY item in EVERY Builders Square coast-to-coast! OR

WE'LL GIVE YOU AN EVEN LOWER PRICE!

Find a lower price on an identical item and we'll change that price PLUS give you 10% MORE in Square Bucks for your next visit!*

Glidden

SPRED HOUSE PAINT

12.44 GALLON SIZE

• A premium quality acrylic latex.
• House paint for all exterior surfaces.

SPRED HOUSE PAINT DURA-FLAT FINISH 5 GALLON SIZE **\$55**

Glidden

SWEETSTAKES to remember

★ ★ ★ and ★ ★ ★
PAINT SALE
you won't forget

4 GRAND PRIZES
REGISTER TO WIN A
1989 CHEVY S10 TAHOE PICKUP

20 FIRST PRIZES
\$500 Builders Square Merchandise Certificates

50 SECOND PRIZES
\$100 Builders Square Merchandise Certificates

COME ON IN TO ENTER!

SWEETSTAKES END JUNE 13, 1989
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

CHEVROLET and the CHEVROLET emblem are registered trademarks of General Motors Corporation.

THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA
TODAY'S CHEVY TRUCK

Entries will be randomly drawn from all participating stores.

20-INCH 3-H.P. **LAWN MOWER**

\$97

#9-20203

• Manual restart
• Finger-tip throttle control

JUMBO LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

2.94 8-FOOT TREATED

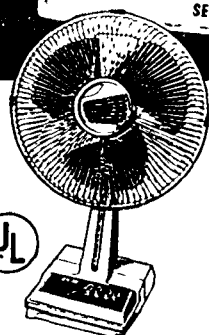
4-IN. CONTAINER GERANIUMS

88¢

FLOWERING BASKETS

6.97

10-INCH CONTAINERS



16" OSCILLATING DESK/TABLE FAN

\$21



4-FT. PORCH SWING COMPLETE HARDWARE SET INCLUDED!

\$22

The Shower Massage

CLASSIC HAND-HELD SHOWER-HEAD

\$28

#SM-30

BLACK & DECKER™ 3/8-INCH DRILL

31.50

VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE

#7144

CONCRETE MIX

2.15 80 LB. BAG

HIRSH 4-SHELF UTILITY METAL STORAGE UNIT

8.43

OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE -3.00

YOUR FINAL COST 5.43

LIMIT 1 REBATE PER ITEM, PER HOUSEHOLD
59H x 30W x 12D #TLD42SN

12-2 NON-METALLIC BUILDING WIRE

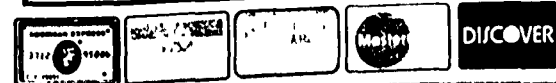
\$33 250'

LIMIT 10

NOW TEN DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS:

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (IN THE OLD BEL AIR DRIVE IN) 893 4900
IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I 96) 522 2900
IN NOVI • 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344 8855
IN FLINT • G 3603 MILLER RD. AT I 75 733-7582
IN SAGINAW • 5202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 792-5957
IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254-4640
IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX-TOI ENO 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

NOW OPEN
IN ROYAL OAK!
4949 COOLIDGE HWY.
435-7910



We reserve the right to limit quantities to individuals, dealers, and competitors. Not responsible for typographical errors.

*Identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). Offer limited to items in stock - no rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non-member club prices, and catalogue prices including freight.

PRICES GUARANTEED MAY 24-30, 1989



OUTDOOR BUILDING PROTECT?

CHECK OUR HUGE INDOOR LUMBER DEPARTMENT FOR THE LOWEST PRICES YOU'LL FIND ANYWHERE!

ORTHO
"HOW TO" DESIGN
AND BUILD DECKS
AND PATIOS BOOK

644



TREATED
DECKING
BOARDS

476
5/4"x6-12

TREATED DIMENSIONAL LUMBER

LARGEST SELECTION	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
2x4	2.68	3.77	4.58	5.37
2x6	4.27	5.66	6.65	7.99



NEED A DECK BUILT?
OUR PROFESSIONALS
CAN DO IT FOR YOU!
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

3-STEP TREATED
STEP STRINGER

696

2"x2"x42"
TREATED
BALUSTERS

88¢

5-STEP 12.99

TREATED
RAILS

178

• #2 and BTR
• 40 retention

2x4-8 FT.

TREATED
POSTS

348

4x4-8 FT.

• Ideal for many
outdoor projects
• #2 and BTR
• 40 retention

WHITE WOOD SHORT LENGTH APPEARANCE BOARDS

117

1x4-6 FT.

WAREHOUSE
PRICED!

	6'	8'
1x4	1.17	1.63
1x6	2.09	2.91
1x8	2.82	3.65
1x10	3.56	4.76
1x12	4.75	5.95

PRECUT
WHITEWOOD STUDS

138

2x4x92 5/8

SURFACED
FOUR
SIDES

CLEAR FIR BOARDS

276

1x4-6 FT.

SAVE
NOW!

	6'	8'	10'	12'
1x4	2.76	3.59	4.45	5.38
1x6	3.99	5.35	6.70	7.99
1x8	5.41	7.22	8.99	10.85
1x10	8.40	11.20	14.00	16.80
1x12	10.94	14.72	18.38	21.97

TREATED BOARDS

248

1x6-8 FT.

1x6-12 FT.

3.67

#2 WHITE WOOD DIMENSION

218

2x4-10 FT.

SUPER
SAVINGS!

	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	16 FOOT
2x4	2.18	2.58	3.67
2x6	3.28	4.08	5.57

Weyerhaeuser
ChoiceWood

HARDWOOD BOARDS

POPLAR

	3'	4'	5'	6'	8'
1x2	1.38	1.92	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

MAPLE

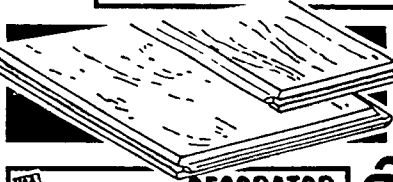
	3'	4'	5'	6'	8'
1x2	1.83	2.46	2.97	3.63	5.58
1x3	2.72	3.59	4.54	5.54	8.34
1x4	3.67	4.86	6.21	7.71	11.16
1x6	5.55	7.59	9.74	12.09	16.84
1x8	7.50	10.09	12.95	15.89	22.57
1x12	11.38	15.30	19.34	23.29	33.32

MAHOGANY

	1x2	1x3	1x4	1x6	1x8	1x12
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		

OAK

	1x2	1x3	1x4	1x6	1x8	1x12
1x2	2.11	3.07	3.79	4.67	6.27	
1x3	3.54	4.98	6.30	7.60	9.72	
1x4	4.46	6.19	7.86	9.39	13.67	
1x6	7.13	9.63	12.11	14.55	20.71	
1x8	9.44	12.61	16.03	19.37	27.52	
1x12	14.47	19.30	24.90	29.46	43.39	



DECORATOR PANELING

1194

CARRIAGE
HOUSE

- NATURE'S
WOOD
• MAYFLOWER
- COLONIAL
MAJOR
• AUTUMN HARVEST

• Lightweight,
durable paneling.
• Easily installed
an alternative to
wallpaper and
paint

6"
KNOTTY
CEDAR

1983

3" CLEAR CEDAR..... 24.84



Plywood Panel Inc.

PREFINISHED PANELING

BLEACHED OAK
OR
BUTTERNUT

4'x8'

- Attractive woodgrain pattern
- Economical
- Genuine hardwood plywood backing

• LIGHT BIRCH	999	EA.
• SANDBRIDGE OAK	1098	EA.
• CHARLESTOWN PECAN	1166	EA.
• BUILDERS BEADED		
• CAROLINA BLUE		
• SILVER BIRCH		
• FROST WILLOW		
• RIFT OAK		

• MEDIUM OAK	1166	EA.
• LIGHT HICKORY	1224	EA.
• PLANKED OAK	1398	EA.
• CHARTHOUSE	1444	EA.
• OAK PLAIN		
• INLAID SAVANNAH		
• HICKORY		
• 1/4" OAK		

3/8 IN.

CDX PLYWOOD

667
4'x8'
SHEET

SKU #0260018

1/2-IN. #0260026	6.88
5/8-IN. #0260034	11.48
3/4-IN. #0260042	14.28

1/4 IN. BCX
PLYWOOD

968

4'x8' SHEET

3/8"	11.36
1/2"	11.96
3/4"	16.76

7/16 IN.
WAFERBOARD

498

4'x8'
SHEET

5/8 IN. TREATED
PLYWOOD

1798

4'x8'
SHEET

1/4" 19.96



WHAT? BUY POWER TOOLS & ACCESSORIES FROM A DEPARTMENT STORE?

FORGET IT...SHOP A REAL HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

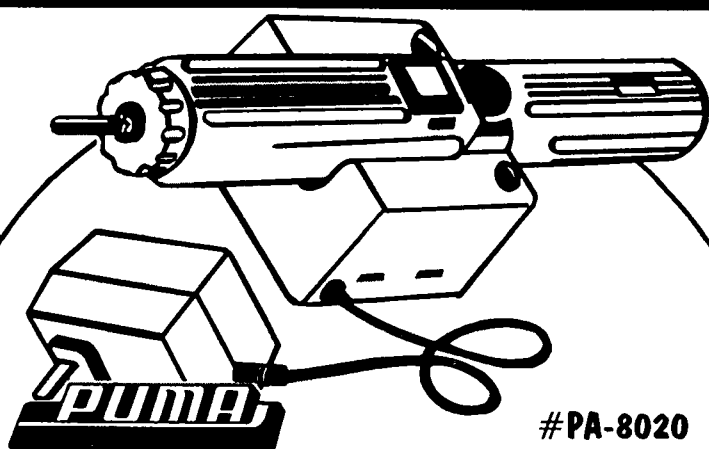
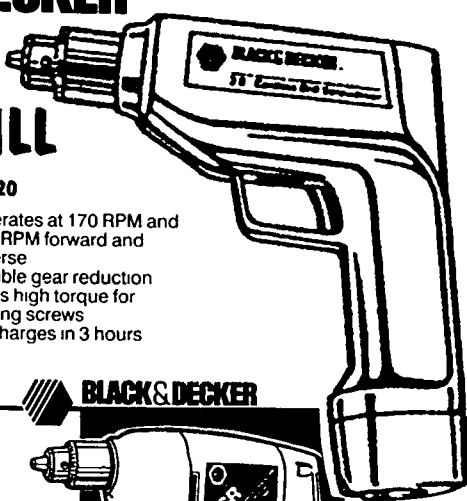
BLACK & DECKER

3/8" REVERSIBLE CORDLESS DRILL

\$30

#9020

- Operates at 170 RPM and 400 RPM forward and reverse
- Double gear reduction gives high torque for driving screws
- Recharges in 3 hours



#PA-8020

RECHARGEABLE FOLDING SCREWDRIVER

\$14

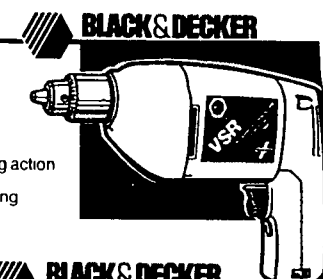
- Powerful & lightweight.
- Unit can be used in the extended rod shape or in the pistol shape.
- Forward/reversed capability, U.L. listed.
- Adaptor, 2 Phillips screwdriver bits and one slotted bit included.

3/8" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL

\$33

- Lock and reversing action
- Double insulated
- Needs no grounding

#7190

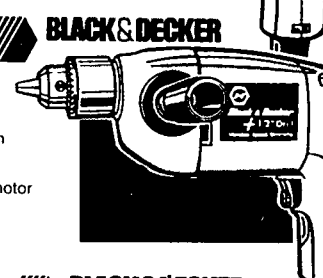


1/2" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL

\$56

- Reversing drill with variable speed
- Double insulated
- 3/4 HP maximum motor output
- Side handle

#7254

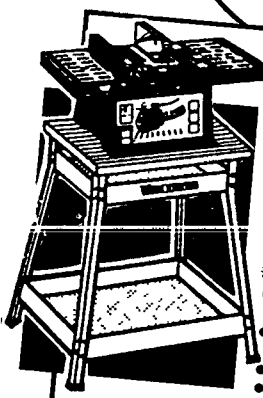
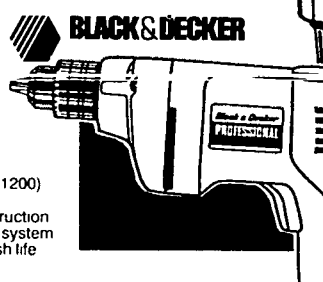


3/4" PROFESSIONAL VARIABLE SPEED DRILL

\$83

- Variable speed (0-1200) reversing drill
- Ball bearing construction
- Checkpoint brush system provides long brush life

#1179

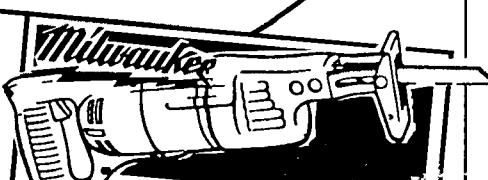


HIRST WORK STATION

\$258

#1-TWSTA-1

- Adjustable height tool stand & workbench
- Steel legs with mar-resistant floor guards
- Work top 20" x 18" x 7/8"
- Includes two shelves
- Tool not included



VARIABLE SPEED SAWZALL

\$110

#6508

- Two-speed ranges 0 to 2400 and 0 to 1700
- 120 volts, 4 amps
- Includes case

SAWZALL BLADE ASSORTMENT.....12.58

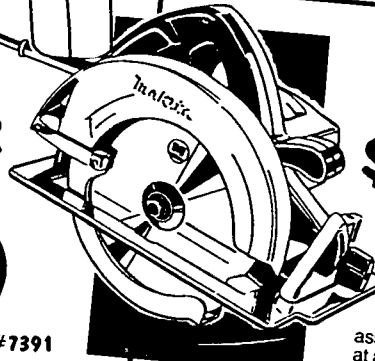
BLACK & DECKER

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

\$49

#7391

- A heavy duty performer with 2 1/2 HP
- Includes blade guards, steel wrap-around shoe and permanently lubricated sleeve bearing



Makita 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

\$116

- 13 amp, heavy duty motor.
- Heavy gauge aluminum wrap-around base assures stable support at any angle
- Ball and bearing construction

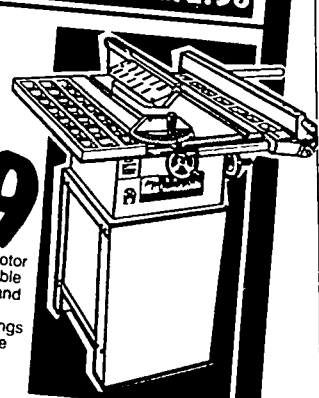
#5007NB

10" TILT ARBOR TABLE SAW

\$329

- 1 1/2 H.P. high torque motor
- Heavy duty cast iron table
- Built for dependability and versatility
- Aluminum extension wings and self-aligning positive grip rip fence

#TSC 10L



BLACK & DECKER

1/4" SHEET FINISHING SANDER

\$36

#7445

- Compact M47 Series "M" motor designed for easier handling, better balance and less vibration
- All ball bearing construction
- High speed oscillations for fast material removal
- Flush sands on 3 sides

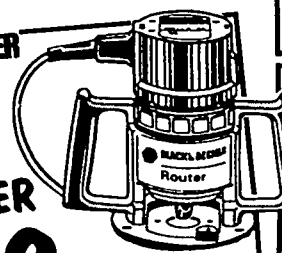
BLACK & DECKER

1-HP ROUTER

\$38

#7604

- 5 amp, 30,000 RPM motor
- Ball bearing construction
- Motor switch is shut off when router is rested on its top



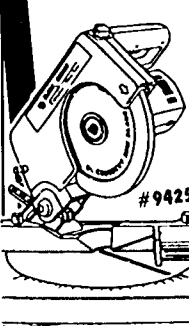
BLACK & DECKER

COMPOUND MITER SAW

\$120

#9425

- 1 1/4 HP motor with 5 position stops
- Cuts miters, bevels, compound miters up to 45°



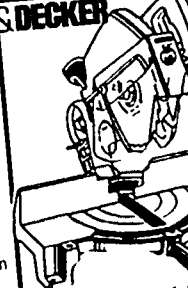
BLACK & DECKER

10" PROFESSIONAL MITRE SAW

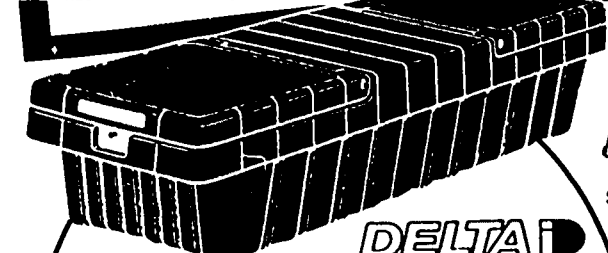
\$148

#1701

- Powerful 2 HP motor
- Gear-driven blade
- Portable
- 2 year home use warranty



8 1/4" 22 TOOTH BLADE.....13.59



TRUK MATE IMPORT TRUCK BOX OR FULL SIZE

\$59

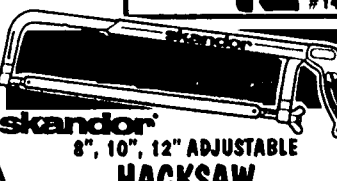
- Keeps tools or recreational gear clean dry and within easy reach
- Will not rust
- Resists chemicals, fuels and salt spray
- Will not crack in cold
- Streamlined, low profile styling



20" HIP ROOF MECHANIC'S BOX

\$22.88

#7120 R



8", 10", 12" ADJUSTABLE HACKSAW

\$198

- Adjusts to 3 blade sizes & 4 blade positions
- 2 3/4" depth cut
- Strong steel frame
- Sturdy ABS handle
- 10" metal blade included



RETRACTABLE BLADE UTILITY KNIFE

\$199

- Dye cast body
- Locks firmly in position
- 5 quality blades included

#06000 REPLACEMENT BLADE.....89¢



24" SPIRIT LEVEL

\$597

- 3 vials/45° - 90° - 180°
- Sturdy ABS body

#10481

STANLEY

COMBINATION SQUARE

\$7.17

#46-222

Plumb* FIBERGLASS CURVED CLAW HAMMER

\$17

#11-402

Lufkin* 1"x30' UNILOK TAPE

\$13.88

#8430

Lufkin* 100' HOME SHOP RULE

\$21.59

- A 100' long tape in vinyl covered steel case
- Durable white steel tape measure

#NW100

BUILDERS SQUARE NAIL APRON.....1.30

OUR PHILOSOPHY IS SIMPLE...

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

LAWN KEEPER™

BUMP-FEED ELECTRIC STRING TRIMMER

\$32

14" CUT

- Edge guide wheel turns trimmer into a neat cutting edger in one easy move
- The wheel just slides out and clicks into place

#B141

STRING TRIMMERS

10-INCH HEAVY DUTY BUMP FEED

BLACK & DECKER

#82310

\$29

- 2.5 amp heavy duty motor provides plenty of power
- Adjustable handle for comfortable two-handed control

GAS STRING

EAGER BEAVER
BY McCulloch

#EB15X

\$82

- 21.2 cc McCulloch engine
- Electronic ignition
- Large fuel capacity

17-INCH GAS BRUSH CUTTER LAWN KEEPER™

#B25178C

\$117

- New starline™ trimmer line cuts faster, lasts longer
- 17" cutting path

ELECTRIC EDGER

GASOLINE EDGER

\$54

BLACK & DECKER

#8215

- 6-inch steel blade
- Adjustable side handle for two handed control
- 1 year limited factory warranty

LAWN KEEPER™

\$159

20 OZ. CAN
OF ENGINE OIL
PACKED IN CARTON

#B7320

- 2.0 H.P. engine
- 3 wheel design
- Fingertip throttle control

HEDGE TRIMMERS

#TNT-18B

#CNT13B

HOMELITE

LAWN KEEPER™

#HT-17

18-INCH ELECTRIC

\$39

- Powerful, 60 strokes per second
- Lightweight at only 6 lbs
- Front and rear handles for safety and stability

13-INCH CORDLESS

\$59

- 13" twin-reciprocating blades
- Lightweight and portable
- Complete with battery and fast charger

GAS POWERED

\$129

- Powerful but lightweight, weighs only 9 lbs
- Portable, no more extension cords
- 16 cc, 2-cycle engine

AMES

4 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW

- Seamless steel tray with enamel finish
- 14" pneumatic tire

\$24

CART

- 5 cu ft capacity
- 4 zinc plated steel tubing legs and handle
- 13" spoked rubber tires

\$39

AMES

#15-613

#18-485

#18-826

BETTER QUALITY GARDEN TOOLS

- ROUND POINT SHOVEL
- GARDEN HOE
- BOW RAKE

YOUR CHOICE!

6⁹⁷ EACH

PARAMOUNT

#PB150

**1 H.P. LEAF
BLOWER**
\$39

- Power-sweeps leaves, litter and clippings.
- Makes outdoor clean-up faster and easier.

VAC-N-SAC
VACUUM
ATTACHMENT
\$26

JACOBSEN
HOMELITE

#HB180

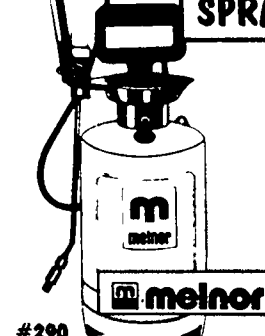
**HANDHELD
25 CC
GAS POWERED
BLOWER**

- Lightweight - only 10 lbs. for easy handling.
- 2-cycle air-cooled 25cc engine for reliable 1 to 3 pull/start capacity.

\$89

VACUUM ATTACHMENT **\$29**

SPRAYERS



TWO GALLON

16⁹⁷

- Heavy duty polyethylene tank - lightweight, yet durable
- Unique multi purpose safety valve



THREE GALLON

\$27

- Use garden hose to fill and automatically pressurize the tank
- Sprays up to 2.5 gallons

DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL

OUR LOW PRICE

LESS MFR. REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

8⁹⁷

7⁹⁷

7⁹⁷

7⁹⁷

5⁹⁷

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

ORTHO Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control

OUR LOW PRICE

LESS MFR. REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

8⁹⁷

7⁹⁷

7⁹⁷

5⁹⁷

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

Easy Gardener WeedBlock 3'x50'

EASY TO INSTALL AND USE!

10⁹⁷

Lets in 3 times more air and water through the fabric while keeping weeds out.

DIAL-N- SPRAY

OUR LOW PRICE

LESS MFR. REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

7⁹⁷

7⁹⁷

5⁹⁷

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

7⁹⁷

7⁹⁷

5⁹⁷

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

LAWN & GARDEN EDGING

Heavy gauge black polyethylene. Easy to cut to length.

5⁴⁴

#07220

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

5⁴⁴

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

5⁴⁴

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

5⁴⁴

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

5⁴⁴

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD



40 LB. BAG

119

- Enriches and beautifies any lawn



50 LB. BAG

266

- White marble chips for decorative landscaping

LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER

10-10-10

5⁹⁷

- Multi-purpose fertilizer for lawns and gardens
- Regionally formulated

LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER

40 LBS. 10-10-10

5⁹⁷

- Multi-purpose fertilizer for lawns and gardens
- Regionally formulated



WEED & FEED
FERTILIZER

5⁹⁷

- Kills weeds as it fertilizes
- Just attach to hose and spray

FIND A LOWER PRICE...WE'LL MATCH IT!
Plus... GIVE YOU ANOTHER 10% IN SQUARE BUCKS
FOR YOUR NEXT PURCHASE!

Identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). Offer limited to items in stock; no rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non-member club prices, and catalogue prices including freight.

LAWN KEEPER™ MOWERS
22 INCH-3.5 HP
\$124

- 22" cut, side discharge mower
- Deluxe height adjusters
- 4 cycle engine
- 7" poly & rubber wheels

20 OZ. OF ENGINE OIL PACKED IN CARTON

21 INCH-3.5 HP
\$188

REAR BAG INCLUDED

20 OZ. OF ENGINE OIL PACKED IN CARTON

- Heavy duty engine - solid state ignition
- 8" wheels with deluxe height adjusters
- 2-bushel clothbag included

BAG ATTACHMENT INCLUDED

LAWN KEEPER
11 HP TRACTOR
\$999

- Heavy-gauge steel frame.
- 11 HP synchro-balanced engine.
- 5 forward and 1 reverse speed.
- Floating deck with 6 positions for uniform cut.

20 INCH-3.5 HP SELF PROPELLED
\$197

REAR BAG INCLUDED

20 OZ. OF ENGINE OIL PACKED IN CARTON

- 3.5 HP rear bagger
- 8" wheels with deluxe height adjustments

21 INCH-4 HP HIGH WHEELER
\$229

REAR BAG INCLUDED

20 OZ. OF ENGINE OIL PACKED IN CARTON

- 16" rear wheels allow usage over varying terrain
- Comfort grip for less fatigue
- 7 position height adjuster

22 INCH-4 HP GEAR DRIVE
\$276

REAR BAG INCLUDED

20 OZ. OF ENGINE OIL PACKED IN CARTON

- Gear-drive power propelled mechanism provides better traction
- Rear discharge grass catcher empties easily

CLAY POTS

6"	87¢
8"	1.44
10"	3.88

- The popular favorite, porous clay for aeration and drainage, classic shape works well indoors or out

10" HANGING BASKET
97¢

CHOOSE FROM:
 GREEN
 WHITE
 PUTTY
 BLUE
 MAUVE
 GOLD

- A wide assortment of colorful 10" hanging baskets.
- For indoor or outdoor use.
- Drip tray allows watering while keeping area underneath plant dry.
- May be used free standing.

YOUR CHOICE
59¢
 PER PACK

VEGETABLE OR FLOWERING BEDDING PLANTS

1.17
COLOR PLANTS

- These are perfect for adding beautiful color to your flowerbeds

GROWING IN 3½-INCH CONTAINERS

6.97
ASSORTED JUNIPERS

- Great ground cover with bright green foliage

GROWING IN 2 GALLON CONTAINERS

POTTED ROSES
5.97

- A beautiful assortment of popular colors to enhance any garden.

GROWING IN 2 GALLON CONTAINERS.

2.97
WATERING CAN
 2 GALLON

3.44
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

- Mature height 25 to 35 ft
- Responds well to full sun

IN 1 GALLON CONTAINERS

6.97
10"x12" SPREADING TAXUS (YEW)

- Evergreen dark-green needles
- Tips of new growth yellow green

3.97
YOUR CHOICE! PYRAMIDAL OR GLOBE ARBORVITAE

IN 1 GALLON CONTAINERS

ORTHO HORNET AND WASP KILLER
2.88

- Kills hornets, wasps yellow jackets
- High delivery for quicker kill
- Powerful spray reaches 20 feet

15 OZ. CAN

POTTING SOIL
2.29

40 LB. BAG

- For all indoor/outdoor planting
- Provides drainage to promote healthy root growth

Stern's
PLANT FOOD
3.19

CHOOSE FROM:

- Miracle Gro water soluble plant food
- Miracle Gro for roses
- Miracid

OUR LAWN & GARDEN DEPARTMENT IS LARGER THAN SOME NURSERIES!



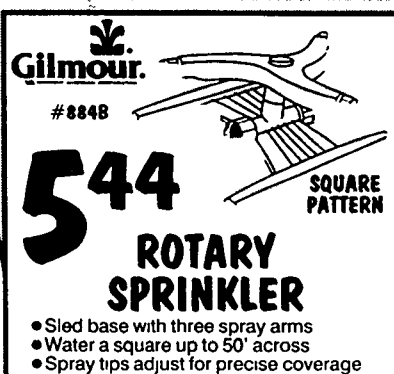
LAWN KEEPER™

IMPULSE SPRINKLER 597

#7632BS

- Full or part circle spray pattern.
- Waters up to 4000 sq. ft.
- Use alone or connect several sprinklers together.

SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION of SPRINKLERS



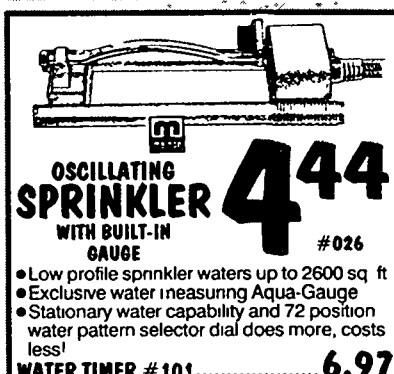
Gilmour.

#8848

544 ROTARY SPRINKLER

SQUARE PATTERN

- Sled base with three spray arms
- Water a square up to 50' across
- Spray tips adjust for precise coverage

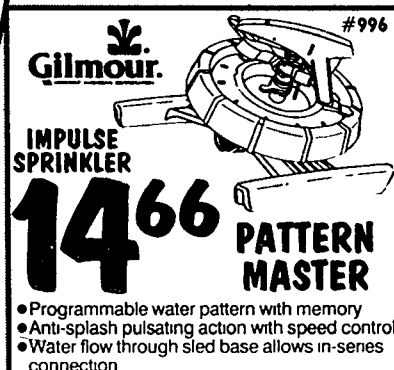


OSCILLATING SPRINKLER 444

WITH BUILT-IN GAUGE #026

- Low profile sprinkler waters up to 2600 sq. ft.
- Exclusive water measuring Aqua-Gauge
- Stationary water capability and 72 position water pattern selector dial does more, costs less!

WATER TIMER #101..... 6.97



Gilmour.

#996

IMPULSE SPRINKLER 1466 PATTERN MASTER

- Programmable water pattern with memory
- Anti-splash pulsating action with speed control
- Water flow through sled base allows in-series connection



LAWN KEEPER™

IMPULSE SPRINKLER 297

#7663

- Sprays full or part circle pattern
- Adjustable for easy distance control up to 42'
- Adjustable spray pattern from fine mist to jet stream



Gilmour.

#886

TRAVELING SPRINKLER WITH SHUT-OFF VALVE \$49

- Evenly waters a strip from 5' to 60' wide
- Adjustable settings with cast iron body & wheels
- Shuts off automatically

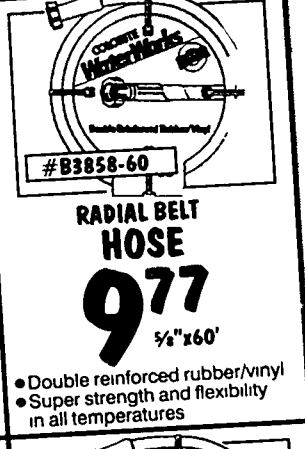
EVERYTHING FOR THE YARD WAREHOUSE PRICED!



TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE 697

5/8" x 50'

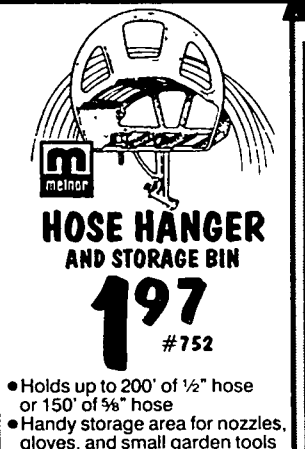
- Coils easily
- Won't burst under pressure



RADIAL BELT HOSE 977

5/8" x 60'

- Double reinforced rubber/vinyl
- Super strength and flexibility in all temperatures



HOSE HANGER AND STORAGE BIN 197

#752

- Holds up to 200' of 1/2" hose or 150' of 3/4" hose
- Handy storage area for nozzles, gloves, and small garden tools



Gilmour.

4-PATTERN SELECT-A-SPRAY 544

#584

- Heavy duty, chrome plated die cast body with all brass valve and adjusting nut
- Deluxe four-position dial for spray pattern selection




LAWN KEEPER™

TRIGGER NOZZLE 77c

#507

- Fully adjustable, fine spray to jet stream
- Lock clip holds trigger on
- High impact plastic construction



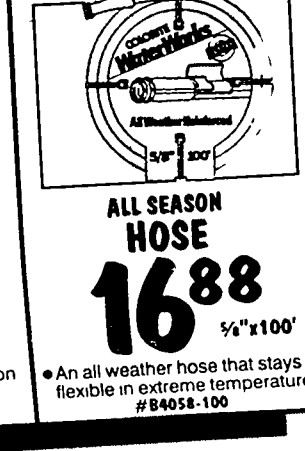
MOISTURE-MASTER

#171502WA

SOAKER HOSE 1097

50'

- Gentle "weeping" water action
- Use above or below ground
- Long lasting rubber



ALL SEASON HOSE 1688

5/8" x 100'

- An all weather hose that stays flexible in extreme temperatures


#B4058-100



AMES DELUXE HOSE CART 2497

#23-888

- Non rusting all poly cart and basket
- 225' of 3/4" hose capacity
- Quick release faucet connector



melnor® SPRINKLERS

TIME-A-MATIC PULSATING SPRINKLER 1277

- Waters all or any part of an 88' diameter circle
- Adjustable deflector for distance control
- Built-in timer to prevent over watering

OSCILLATING WITH TIME-A-MATIC

- Extra large area coverage waters up to 3200 sq. ft.
- Timer can be set to deliver up to 1600 gallons
- Delivers exact amount of water

#114, #132

SEE OUR GARDEN DEPARTMENT FOR LAWN FERTILIZER AND OTHER WAREHOUSE PRICED LAWN CARE PRODUCTS!

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF **RAIN BIRD®** PRODUCTS



PLASTIC IMPULSE SPRINKLER 295

#P2-PJ-C

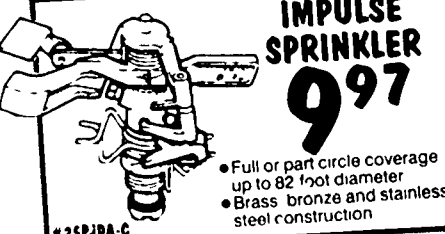
- Full circle or part circle coverage up to 76 foot diameter



BLACK BIRD IMPULSE SPRINKLER 393

#P5-PJ-C

- Full or part circle coverage up to 82 foot diameter
- Durable high impact plastic and stainless steel construction



IMPULSE SPRINKLER 997

#2SPJDA-C

- Full or part circle coverage up to 82 foot diameter
- Brass bronze and stainless steel construction



DIGITAL SPRINKLER TIMER 1897

#PC-104

- Flexible day schedule for automatic watering
- Battery backup for power failures Easy to install

6 STATION #PC106 27.97



RAIN BIRD®

POP-UP IMPULSE SPRINKLER 1055

#LG3 OR #MG-4

LOW OR MEDIUM GALLONAGE

- Low gallonage flow permits more heads per circuits
- Especially recommended for low pressure areas
- Spacing from 25 to 43 feet apart

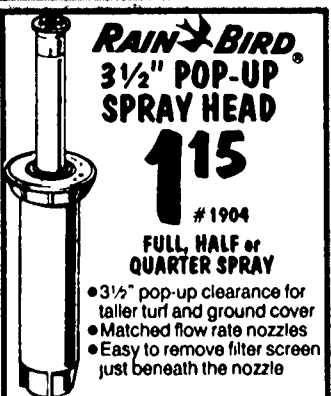
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF PVC PIPE!



RAIN BIRD. 2" POP-UP SPRAY HEAD 98c

FULL, HALF or QUARTER SPRAY #1702

- 2 inch pop-up clearance for normal grass
- Space up to 15 feet apart
- Pops up to water, down for safety

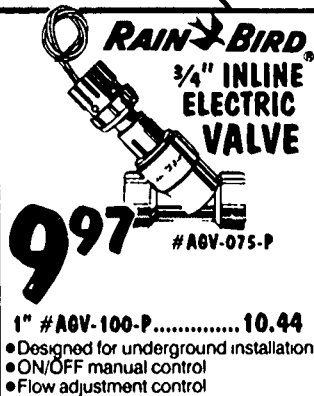


RAIN BIRD. 3 1/2" POP-UP SPRAY HEAD 115

#1904

FULL, HALF or QUARTER SPRAY

- 3 1/2" pop-up clearance for taller turf and ground cover
- Matched flow rate nozzles
- Easy to remove filter screen just beneath the nozzle

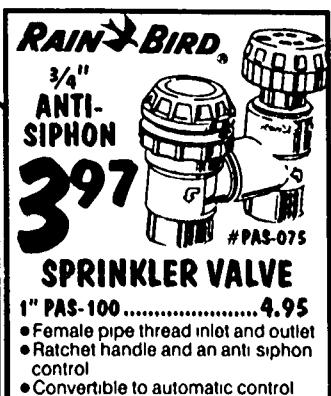


RAIN BIRD. 3/4" INLINE ELECTRIC VALVE 997

#AGV-075-P

1" #AGV-100-P..... 10.44

- Designed for underground installation.
- ON/OFF manual control
- Flow adjustment control



RAIN BIRD. 3/4" ANTI-SIPHON SPRINKLER VALVE 397

#PAS-075

1" PAS-100..... 4.95

- Female pipe thread inlet and outlet
- Ratchet handle and an anti siphon control
- Convertible to automatic control



OXY QUALITY

PLASTIC POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD 770

#55026

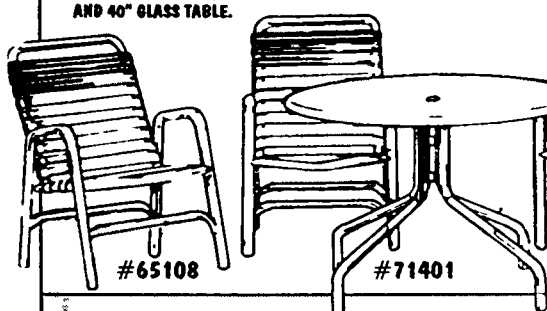
- Non corrosive impact head
- Functions well on low or high water pressure
- Full 3 inch pop up clearance

WE JUST BOUGHT YOU A TRAINLOAD OF OUTDOOR LIVING PRODUCTS!

5-PC. STRAP PATIO SET

- Powder coated aluminum frames
- Easy to clean
- Stackable chairs for easy storage

SET INCLUDES: 4 CHAIRS AND 40" GLASS TABLE.



#65108

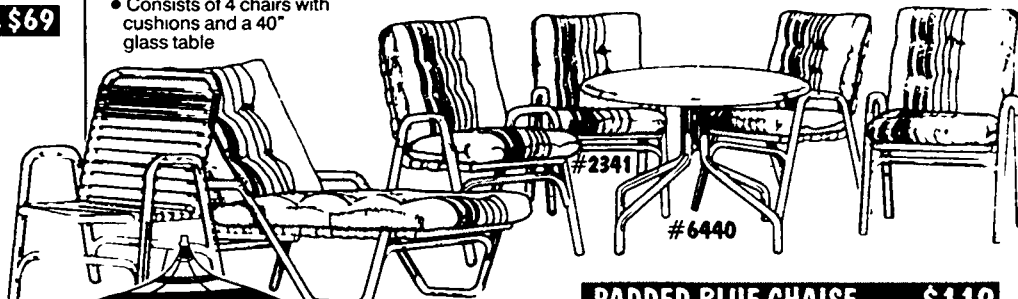
#71401

\$155

BLUE STRAP CHAISE \$69

\$249

- Powder coated aluminum frames
- Consists of 4 chairs with cushions and a 40" glass table

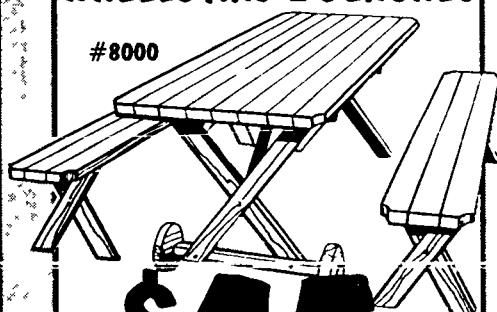


5-PC PADDED PATIO SET

PADDLED BLUE CHAISE..... \$119

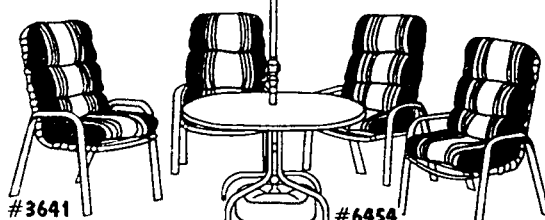
6 FT. PICNIC TABLE W/ WHEELS AND 2 BENCHES

#8000



\$45

- 72 inch length.
- Stained to give lasting protection.
- Table has wheels for easy mobility.



#3641

#6454

\$295

DELUXE PATIO SET

- Set includes 4 chairs and 54" oval glass table
- Deluxe "Weather Master" fabric covers

UMBRELLA \$59

6 FOOT STAINED PICNIC TABLE

\$35

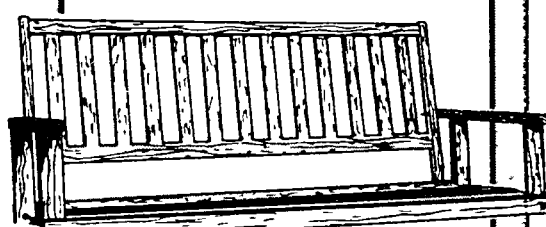


#1000

- Constructed of Canadian whitewood with redwood stain.
- 72" table with 7-board top including matching benches.
- Easy to install.

5 FOOT PORCH SWING

#160-POU



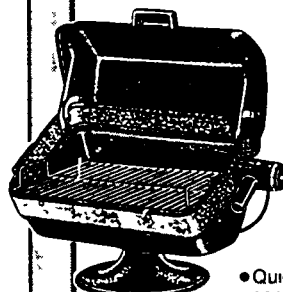
\$25

- 5' in length.
- Oak
- Ready to finish or stain.
- Complete hardware set included.

MECO

TABLETOP ELECTRIC GRILL

\$79



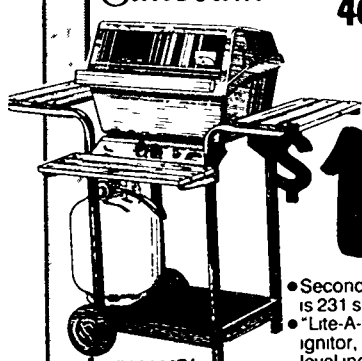
#9300-8

- Quick warm up ready for cooking in five to ten minutes
- Temperature control knob for varying heat from searing to warm low

Sunbeam

40,000 BTU DUAL BURNER

\$159



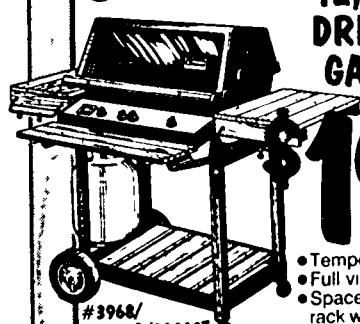
#76224T/ #37396

- Secondary cooking level is 231 square inches
- "Lite-A-Matic" push button ignitor, fuel sentry LP fuel level indicator, viewing window and many more features

Sunbeam

42,000 BTU DRIFTWOOD GAS GRILL

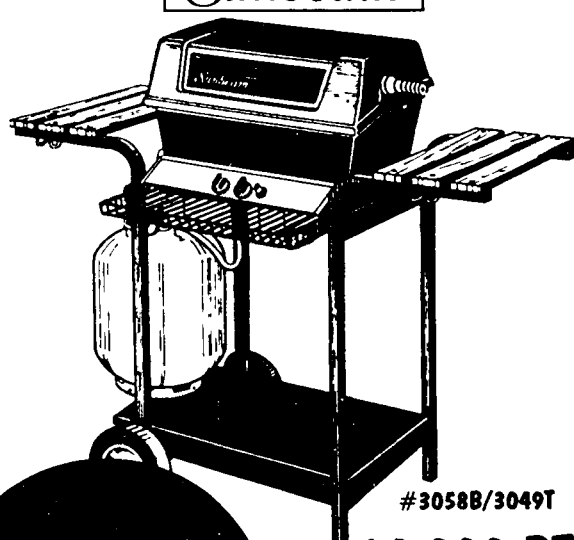
\$199



#3968/ #3969D/98222T

- Temperature indicator
- Full view window
- Space saver warming rack with basket

Sunbeam



#3058B/3049T

24,000 BTU TWO-TRAY GAS GRILL

\$99

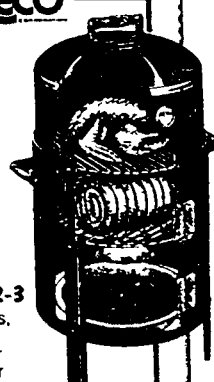
- Full length control panel
- Lite A Matic pushbutton ignitor
- Front wire condiment basket
- Viewing window
- Large lower storage area

DOUBLE GRID CHARCOAL WATER SMOKER

\$39

#5022-3

- Five grills in one. Smokes, Barbecues, Roasts, Steams and Bakes
- Two nickel-plated cooking grids offer 380 sq. inches of cooking surface for cooking foods on two levels simultaneously

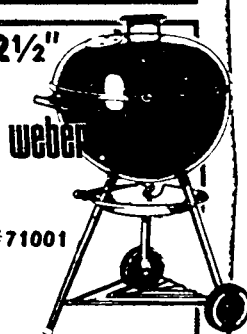


ONE TOUCH® 22 1/2" KETTLE GRILL

\$65

#71001

- Black porcelain sealed finish
- Convenient ash catcher for easy clean-up
- Wood handles



21 1/2 INCH BRAZIER

\$19

- 21 1/2" square grill with 362 square inches of cooking surface

MECO

#3444-8



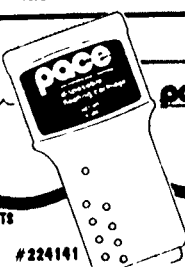
POOL PRODUCTS



CONCENTRATED POOL CHLORINATING GIANT TABLETS

Our Low Price **\$40**
Less MFR. Rebate -5
Your Final Cost **\$35**

- Slow dissolving to protect against bacteria longer
- For use in floater or skimmer



DISPOSABLE FLOATING CARTRIDGE

Our Low Price **\$13**
Less MFR. Rebate -2
Your Final Cost **\$11**

- Easy to use
- No mess throw cartridge away when finished
- No need to touch chlorine



5 LBS. SHOCK TREATMENT

Our Low Price **\$8.49**
Less MFR. Rebate -2
Your Final Cost **\$6.49**

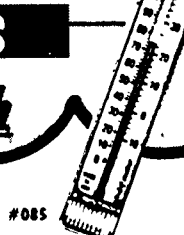
- Controls algae
- Kills bacteria
- Destroys organic contaminants



25 LBS. DRY CHLORINATOR GRANULES

Our Low Price **\$40**
Less MFR. Rebate -3
Your Final Cost **\$37**

- Fast dissolving
- Concentrated for longer pool sanitizing



MAGNIFIED THERMOMETER

4.75

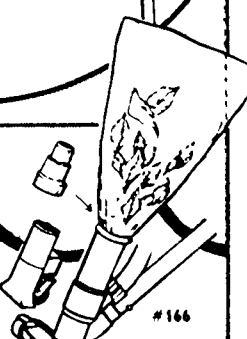
- Magnified gauge that can be read in the water
- Comes with 27" lanyard



Pool Doctor DRY CHLOR

\$8 4 LBS.

- May be used for normal daily use, superchlorinating, or as a shock treatment

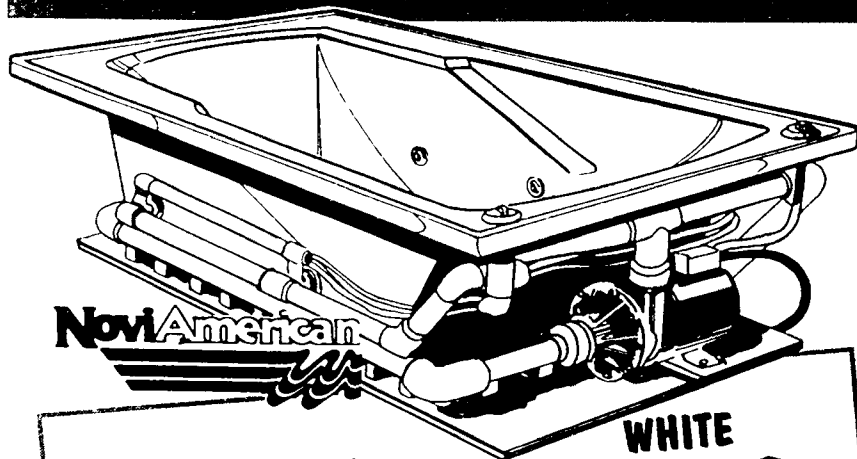


JET VAC

\$22

- Uses garden hose water pressure to vacuum leaves and debris under water

**SOLID OAK · PORCELAIN · CULTURED MARBLE
CHROME · CLEAR ACRYLIC · POLISHED BRASS...
and THAT'S JUST OUR PLUMBING DEPT.!!!**



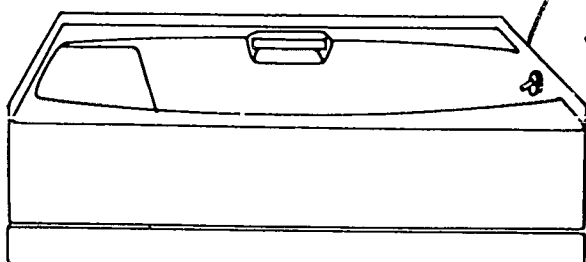
**60" x 32" x 17"
ORIGINAL
BUBBLE
BATHTUB**

**WHITE
\$489**

#BTWP-11

ALMOND... \$519

- Four adjustable posiflow jets
- Completely assembled pre-plumbed, pre-wired, pre-leveled
- Removable apron for pump/motor access
- Comfort slope back and armrests
- Fully insulated base U.L. Listed pump



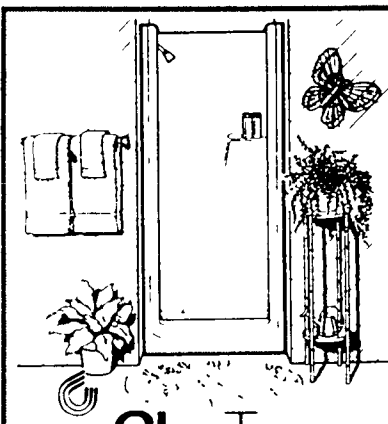
**Artesian
"COMFORTUB"
SEATED BATHTUB**

\$179

WHITE

- Fiberglass-reinforced polyester resists stains and abrasions
- Built-in safety grab bar

ASSORTED COLORS.....\$189



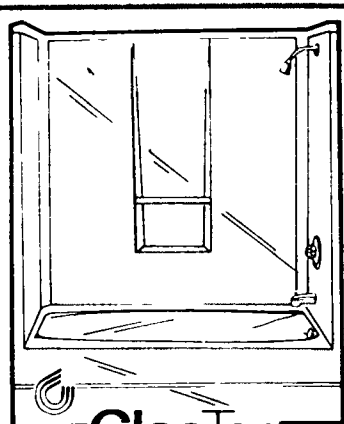
**GlasTec
36-INCH ONE PIECE
SHOWER STALL**

\$188

- Gelcoat fiberglass reinforcement eliminates mold & mildew
- One year limited factory warranty

WHITE

32-INCH (WHITE) \$168



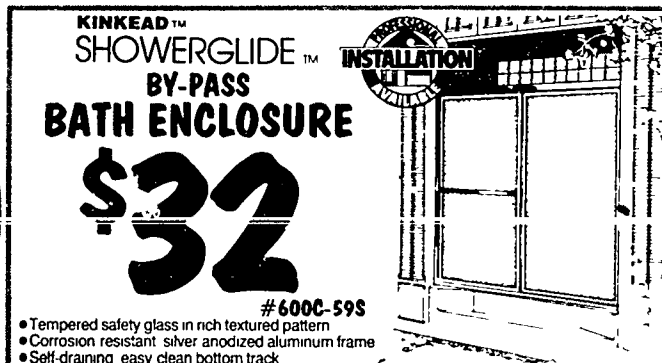
**GlasTec
60-INCH ONE PIECE
TUB/SHOWER**

\$192

- Made of Gelcoat fiberglass reinforced polyester
- One-piece construction with slip resistant finish

WHITE

ALMOND... \$205

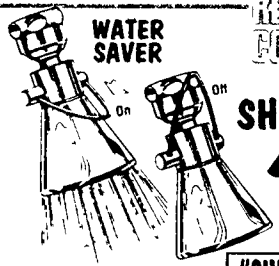


**KINKEAD™
SHOWERGLIDE™
BY-PASS
BATH ENCLOSURE**

\$32

#600C-59S

- Tempered safety glass in rich textured pattern
- Corrosion resistant silver anodized aluminum frame
- Self-draining easy clean bottom track



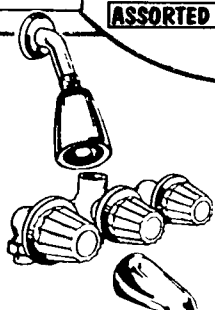
**WATER
SAVER**

**"ELITE"
SHOWER HEAD**

\$179

#ES-271

"SUPREME".....\$9.85

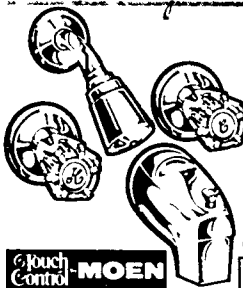


**Accent
TUB/SHOWER
FAUCET**

\$41

THREE
VALVE
#030419

2-VALVE.....\$34



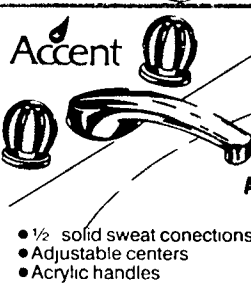
**TWO HANDLE
TUB/SHOWER
COMBINATION**

\$49

#82419

10 year limited warranty

CARTRIDGE.....\$4.85



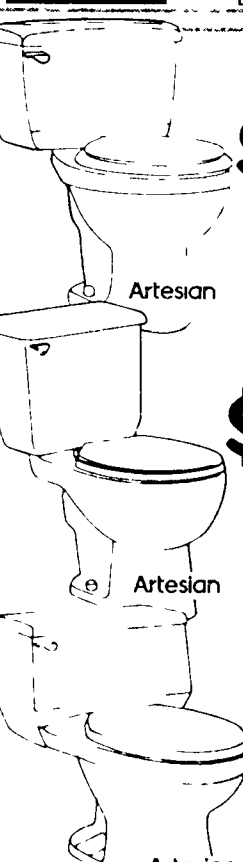
**ROMAN
TUB FILLERS**

\$115

#13-523

**POLISHED
BRASS.....\$125**

- 1/2" solid sweat connections
- Adjustable centers
- Acrylic handles



**ATLANTIS
WATER-SAVER**

\$65

COLORS

- Operates efficiently on only 3 1/2 gallons per flush
- Toilet seat extra

**ARCEAN
WATERMISER**

\$88

WHITE

- High quality fixture with insulated tank
- Seat extra

ASSORTED COLORS... \$94

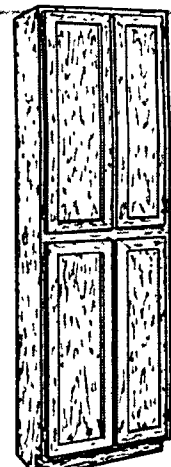
ANTIGUA

\$154

WHITE

- Insulated tank liner efficient, quiet action
- Seat extra

ASSORTED COLORS... \$194

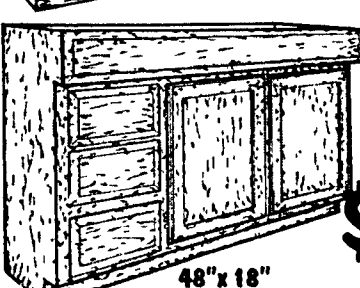


**78" x 24" x 12"
OAK
LINEN
CLOSET**

\$110

#0L782412

- 4 Doors
- Solid oak face frame
- Ready to finish



**48" x 18"
VANITY BASE**

3 DRAWERS/2 DOORS

- Solid oak face frame
- Ready to finish

\$92

30x18 \$84

36x18 \$89

**"AUTUMN HARVEST"
MEDICINE
CABINET**

WITH BUILT-IN COSMETIC STORAGE

\$92

24"x36"

36x36 CABINET \$142

5x24 LIGHTBAR \$64

5x36 LIGHTBAR \$79

- Laminated furniture with the look and feel of solid wood
- Constructed of medium density fiber

**Artesian
AUTUMN HARVEST
VANITY**

\$92

24"x18"

#1003

- Laminated furniture with the look and feel of solid wood
- Constructed of medium density fiber Sink and faucet extra

30x18 \$129

36x18 \$157

**Artesian
"AUTUMN HARVEST"
WALL VALET**

\$74

- Laminated furniture with the look and feel of solid wood
- Constructed of medium density fiber
- Durable and moisture resistant

12"x24"x72" LINEN CLOSET.....\$189

#1503



**WHITE
"CARIBE"
PEDESTAL
LAVATORY**

\$62

#C-3450

Artesian

BONE.....\$72

- Gently sculptured china
- Full 32" inch height for comfort and convenience
- Faucet not included



**WHITE
"DESIGNER"
PEDESTAL
LAVATORY**

\$115

#34100200

Artesian

COLORS.....\$148

- Made of beautifully sculptured vitreous china
- Incorporates interlock between the lavatory and pedestal
- Faucet not included

OAK BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

① OAK TOOTHBRUSH AND TUMBLER SET #MOA-9412.....	423	⑤ OAK 24-INCH TOWEL BAR #MOA-9418.....	567
② OAK SOAP HOLDER #MOA-9409.....	454	⑥ OAK TRIPLE ROBE HOOK #MOA-9410.....	582
③ OAK 18-INCH TOWEL BAR #MOA-9417.....	522	⑦ OAK TOWEL RING #MOA-9408.....	721
④ OAK PAPER HOLDER #MOA-9413.....	533	⑧ OAK TISSUE HOLDER #MOA-T-15-1.....	1466

LOOK... CARPETING • VINYL FLOORING • EVEN EXQUISITE HARDWOOD FLOORING AT LOW, LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!

CARPET TURF

6-FOOT "NEWPORT"

- Tweed carpet turf
- Available in a variety of colors

12-FOOT
3.76 LIN. FT. 2.82 SQ. YD.

188

LIN. FT.
BLACK
FOREST TAN
SILVER BLACK

6-FOOT "WAIKIKI"

- Rich ivy green
- Cut-pile grass

12-FOOT
4.74 LIN. FT. 3.56 SQ. YD.

237

LIN. FT.
IVY GREEN

6-FOOT "KEY WEST"

- Curly heavy-duty turf
- Tough action back

12-FOOT
5.94 LIN. FT. 4.46 SQ. YD.

297

LIN. FT.
LAWN GREEN

12-FOOT "SAVANNAH"

- Fashion tweed - cocoa or silver/black
- Hi-lo loop
- Tough action back

650

LIN. FT.
4.88
SQ. YD.



6-FOOT CARPET TURF

117

LIN. FT.

DAYTONA
GREEN

- Durable and stain resistant
- All weather backing

12-FOOT
2.34 LIN. FT. 1.76 SQ. YD.

ARGUNNE BEACH FRONT CARPET

137

LIN. FT.

GREY-4700
BEIGE-4500

- Flat needlebond carpet
- 100% olefin fiber, latex back
- Available in 6' width only
- Stain and weather resistant
- Easy to install

ARGUNNE NASSAU RIBBED CARPET

217

LIN. FT.

GREY-4805
BEIGE-4888

- Ribbed needlebond carpet
- 100% olefin fiber, latex back
- Available in 6' width only
- Stain and weather resistant
- Easy to install

Armstrong SOLARIAN TILES

VERNAY

52¢

PIECE

CARTON OF 4523.40

STYLISTIC

77¢

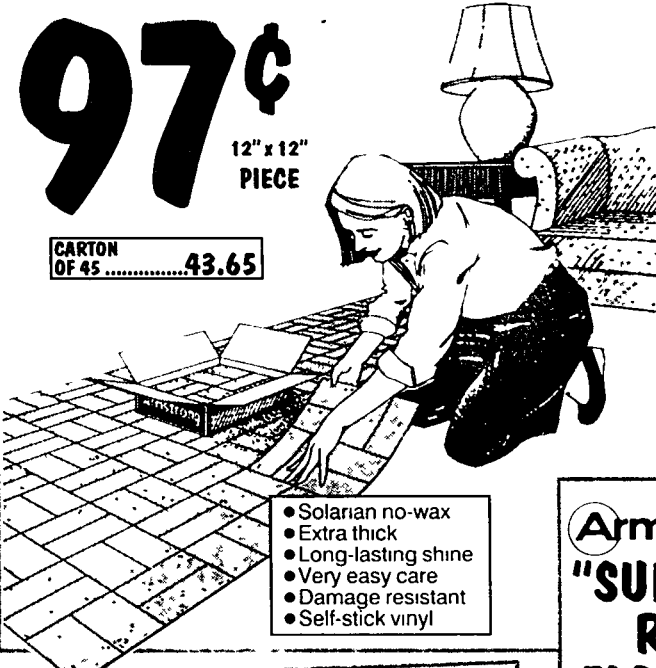
PIECE

CARTON OF 4534.65

97¢

12" x 12"
PIECE

CARTON
OF 4543.65



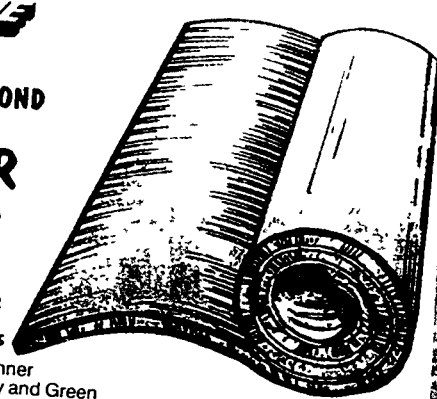
- Solarian no-wax
- Extra thick
- Long-lasting shine
- Very easy care
- Damage resistant
- Self-stick vinyl

ARGUNNE 27-INCH RIBBED NEEDLEBOND NON-SKID RUNNER

117

BEIGE-4642
GREY-4644
GREEN-4545

- Ribbed needlebond runner
- Available in Beige, Grey and Green



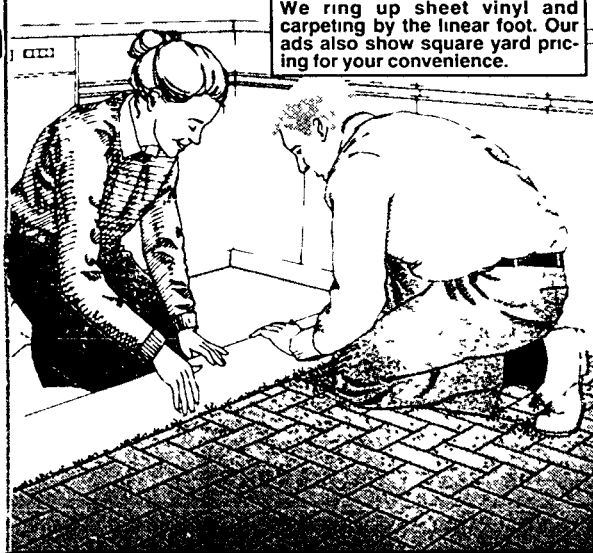
Armstrong "SUNDIAL" ROLL FLOORING

899

SQ. YD.

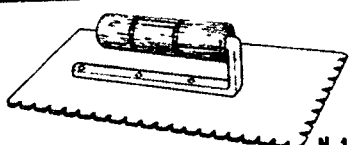
11.99 LIN. FT.

- Solarian no wax
- Keeps its like new look
- Easy care
- Built in shine
- Realistic designs



We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the linear foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS



WOOD FLOOR TROWEL

- Heavy duty designed for repeated use
- Notching space of 1/4" x 1/2" x 3/16"

210



Armstrong TRIM AND FIT KIT

498

- Follow directions using Armstrong No Wax sheet vinyl and Armstrong will give you a new floor FREE if you mess up!



Bruce EVERBOND LP ADHESIVE

1769

GALLON

- Plyable solvent base
- Average coverage of 45 sq. ft.
- Non flammable



Armstrong SHEET FLOORING ADHESIVE

997

GALLON

- A latex base adhesive that resists moisture and alkali

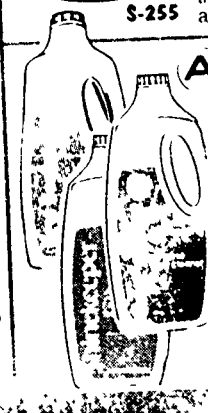


Bruce FLOOR CARE

497

QUART

- CLEAN N' STRIP
- LITE N' BRITE
- DARK N' RICH



Armstrong NEW BEGINNING

647

1/2 GALLON

ONCE N' DONE

888

1/2 GALLON

SHINERKEEPER

997

1/2 GALLON

"ROYELLE" ROLL FLOORING

354

SQ. YD.

4.72 LIN. FT.

IMPERIAL ACCOTONE ROLL FLOORING

447

SQ. YD.

5.96 LIN. FT.

"CAMBRAY" ROLL FLOORING

497

SQ. YD.

6.62 LIN. FT.



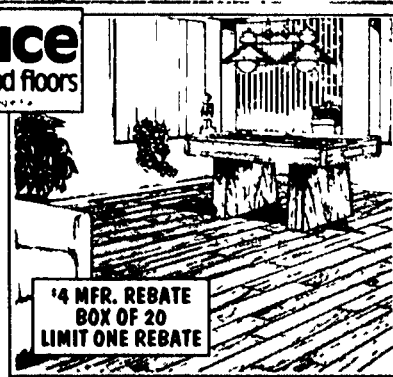
12" x 12" OAK PARQUET

245

PIECE

BOX OF 20..49.00

- Dura finish, easy care, easy clean
- Tongue and groove for easy installation
- Matching oak trim and reducing strips available



3" x 48" OAK PLANKING

347

PIECE

BOX OF 20..69.40



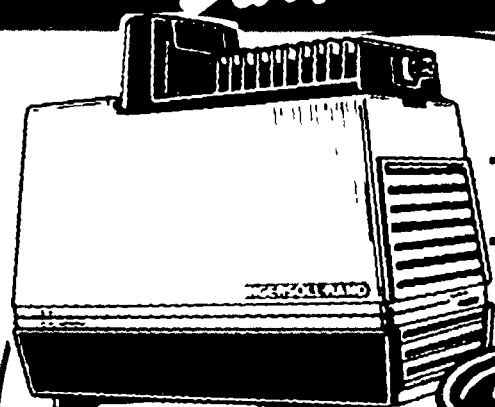
myso DRY BACK WALL BASE COVE MOLDING

179

4" x 48"
BLACK, BROWN
WHITE, ALMOND

- Made of high grade vinyl to resist wear, abuse.
- Available in assorted colors.

DID YOU KNOW YOU COULD AFFORD... HEAVY DUTY PROFESSIONAL TOOLS

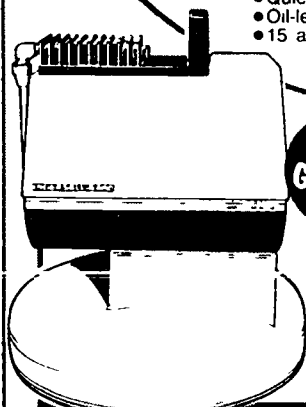


**3/4 H.P.
TANKLESS**

\$99

- Quiet, vibration-free operation
- Oil-less design for years of low maintenance use
- 15' air hose with air chuck

#XE7-WK



**4
GALLON**

**3/4 H.P.
ROOFERS'
COMPRESSOR**

\$328

- Includes regulator tank and outlet pressure gauges, 15' air hose and inflator chuck

#IR75E4 1/4 hp

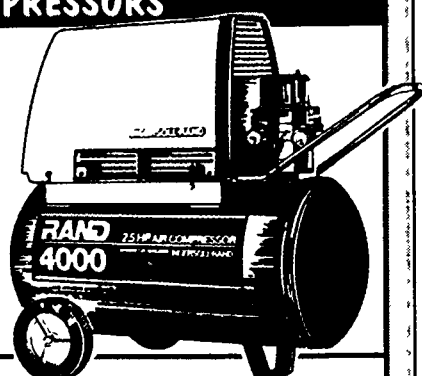
INGERSOLL-RAND AIR COMPRESSORS

**2.5 H.P.
20 GALLON**

\$389

#IR250E20

- High performance portable power source
- Efficient fan design for maximum air flow
- Includes 15' hose and air chuck

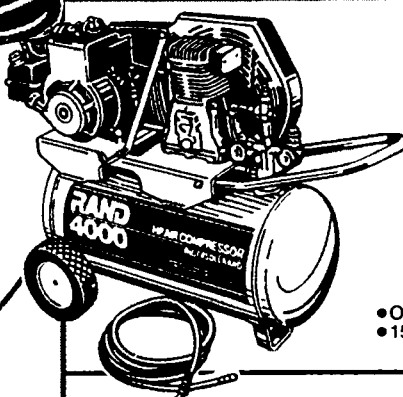


**5 H.P. 20 GALLON
GAS-POWERED**

\$557

#RA5620A

- Oil-sight glass for easy maintenance
- 15' air hose with air chuck and convenient storage rack

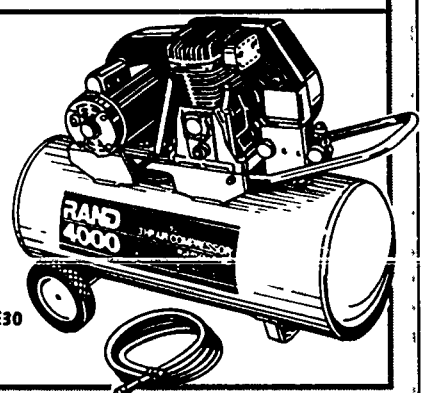


**3 H.P.
30 GALLON**

\$624

#RA3E30

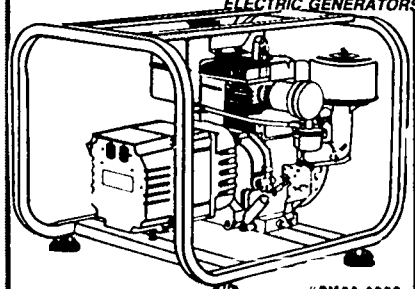
- High performance portable power source
- Efficient fan design for maximum air flow
- Includes 15' hose and air chuck with storage rack



Coleman

POWERMATE

GENERATORS

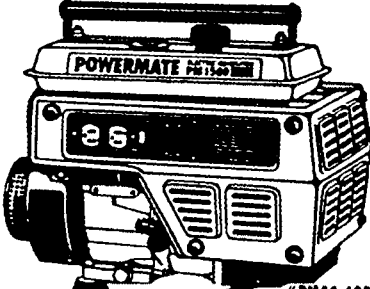


5 H.P. 2250 WATT

\$349

- 100% copper wound rotary field design heavy duty
- Full perimeter wrap-around carrier protects unit from damage

#PM54-2000

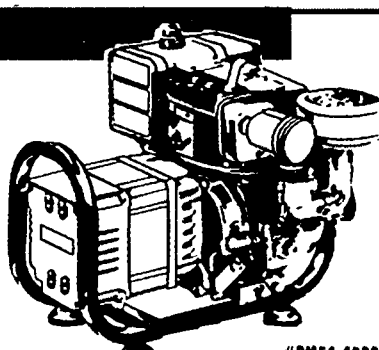


2.9 H.P. 1500 WATT

\$429

- 1200 watts rated, 4 cycle engine
- 12 volt DC battery charger complete with battery cables with an average 5 hour run time

#PM44-1000

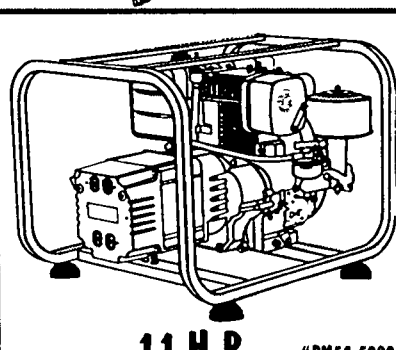


8 H.P. 4000 WATT

\$469

- 5000 watts surge, 4000 watts rated
- Two 120 and two 240 volt AC outlets
- Mini carrier for easy portability

#PM54-4000



**11 H.P.
5000 WATT**

\$569

- 6250 watts surge, 5000 watts rated
- Circuit breakers protect against overload
- Two 120 and two 240 volt AC outlets
- Mini carrier for easy portability

#PM54-5000

AIR TOOLS



**AIR
HAMMER**

17⁹⁶

#PA-7710

- 0 401 chisel shank opening

**DUAL ACTION
SANDER**

29⁹⁶

#PA-7770

- 10 000 maximum RPM
- Uses 5" or 6" discs

**ORBITAL
SANDER**

29⁹⁶

#PA-7760

- 2 000 maximum RPM

**DYNA-PACT
WRENCH**

49⁹⁶

#PA-7640

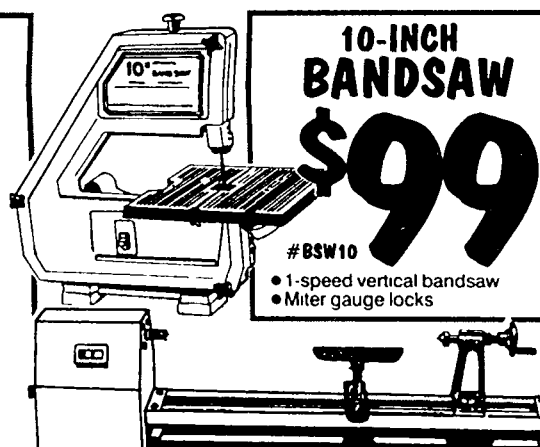
- Built in power regulator
- 280 ft /lb torque

**3/8-INCH
AIR DRILL**

34⁹⁶

#PA-7740

- 2,000 maximum RPM
- 3/8" chuck



**10-INCH
BANDSAW**

\$99

#BSW10

- 1-speed vertical bandsaw
- Miter gauge locks

**FOUR SPEED
WOOD
LATHE**

\$123

#6L-1000

- 37" center to center
- 12" swing cast iron tool rest

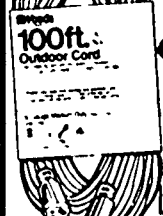
**14-INCH
CORDWHEEL**

5⁹⁷

#32706

- Maximum capacity 100 feet of 14 gauge round extension cord

**Woods' 100-FOOT
GROUNDED
EXTENSION
CORD**



13⁹³

#269

- Medium duty - 16 gauge/3 conductors

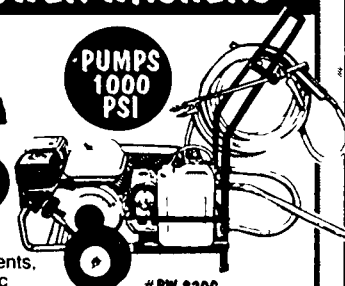
PUMPS POWER WASHERS

**3.5 H.P.
GAS ENGINE**

\$695

**PUMPS
1000
PSI**

- Built-in chemical injector allows addition of detergents, pesticides, fungicides, etc



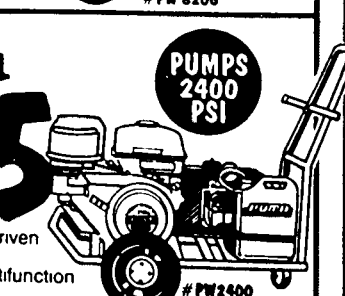
#PW 8200

**11 H.P.
DELUXE MODEL**

\$1795

**PUMPS
2400
PSI**

- 11 H.P. Honda engine driven high pressure washer
- Chemical injector & multifunction spray gun included



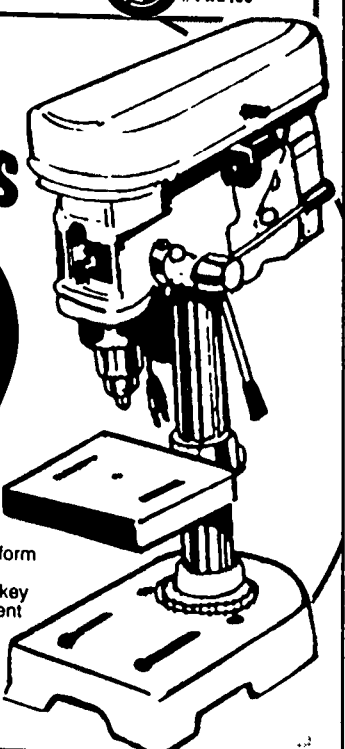
#PW2400

**5 SPEED
TABLE MODEL
DRILL PRESS**

\$99

- 1/5 H.P., 115 volt
- Depth gauge and adjustable work platform
- 3 spoke handle feed, 2" throat depth
- 1/2-inch chuck with self-ejecting chuck key
- 3 wire electrical cord and lock equipment

#ULTT-6P



WHY SHOP A WAREHOUSE?

SELECTION · QUALITY · AND SAVINGS!

monsey products co



**FIBERED
ROOF COATING**

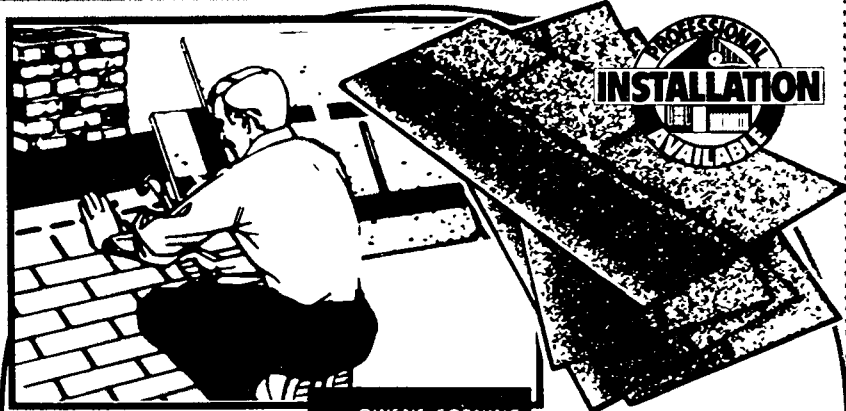
996 5 GALLON

- Can be used on metal or felt
- Forms a tough layer of protection

**PLASTIC
ROOF CEMENT**

1149 5 GALLON

- Designed for repair work and leak patching on composition and metal roofs
- Will not crack in cold weather



**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**

**OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS**

SHINGLES

689 PER BUNDLE

- Features 20 year limited warranty
- Durable fiberglass mat construction class "A" fire rating
- Choose from an assortment of popular colors
- 3 bundles = 1 square



BRONZE

**DOUBLE DOME
INSULATED
SKYLIGHT**

1766 14x14

- Flush mount, self flashing
- Provides natural light to interior areas of home
- Easy installation with a 5 year MFR warranty

**Attic Aire LARGE POWER
VENTILATOR**

3888 GRAY #1170CFM

- Roof mount for the average size attic
- Low profile 25" dome, 25" square base
- Automatic adjustable thermostat

**Attic Aire WHOLE HOUSE FAN WITH
DECORATIVE SHUTTER**

\$119 30-INCH

- Installs without cutting joists
- Direct drive 2 speed motor, 10 yr. limited warranty

**6 FT. WHITE
FIBERGLASS
PANELS**

244 8 FT. 3.68

TEXTURED WHITE • GREEN • CLEAR
8 FT. 9.28 10 FT. 11.58 12 FT. 13.88

ornyte FIBERGLASS PANELS

**10"x50'
ALUMINUM
FLASHING**

1492

20"x50' 28.54

**TRIANGULAR
GABLE
LOUVERS**

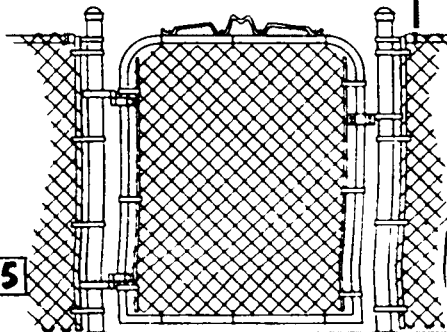
- Adjustable configuration allows exact installation with most roof pitches

1393

**48X48
SINGLE WALK
GATE**

2495 48x60 29.95

- Galvanized
- Completely assembled



**10'x48"
DOUBLE DRIVE
GATE**

4944

- Galvanized

**48-INCHx50-FOOT
CHAIN LINK
FABRIC**

2995

- American-made, hot dipped galvanized
- We carry every post, cap brace, tension bar and gate you need to complete your fence

**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**

**6 FOOT
T-POSTS**

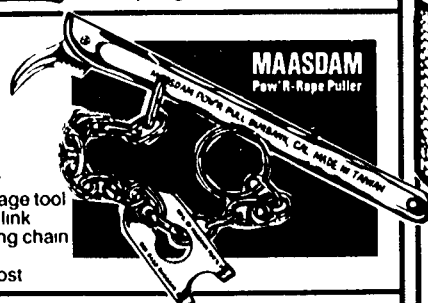
225 #125

- Painted for longer life
- Clips included
- Heavyweight construction

PANEL PULLER

1697 #8034

- Extraordinary leverage tool
- Use for short chain link fence pulls, or pulling chain link on gates
- Cam fits any size post



MAASDAM
Pow'r-Rope Puller

**DRIVEWAY
SEALER & FILLER**

1826

- Preserves and renews blacktop paving
- Contains grit, ideal for inclined driveways
- Fills cracks up to 1/4" and smooths asphalt surfaces



**1"x24"x25'
POULTRY
NETTING**

588

36"x25' 7.88
48"x25' 9.66

**GARDEN AND KENNEL
FENCE**

2248 2"x2" MESH 6' HEIGHT #79355

- Easy to install
- Economical woven fence is a great alternative to chain link
- Silver bright galvanized finish prevents rust



**DCB INDUSTRIES
DRIVEWAY
APPLICATOR & SQUEEGEE**

375

- Quick and easy application of driveway dressings asphalt sealers or roof coatings
- Economical, disposable 18" brush with 48" handle

**5"x10'
VINYL
GUTTER**

329 WHITE OR BROWN

- All-weather gutter system
- Strong, durable won't scratch or dent





INSTALL IT!
EXTERIOR STEEL DOOR
\$180
Labor only!
FOR NORMAL
INSTALLATION
and it's GUARANTEED!



**ASK ABOUT OUR PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION**
INSTALL IT!
EXTERIOR WOOD DOOR
\$126
Labor only!
FOR NORMAL
INSTALLATION
and it's GUARANTEED!



NORTH STAR® 6' WOOD SWINGING PATIO DOOR

\$298

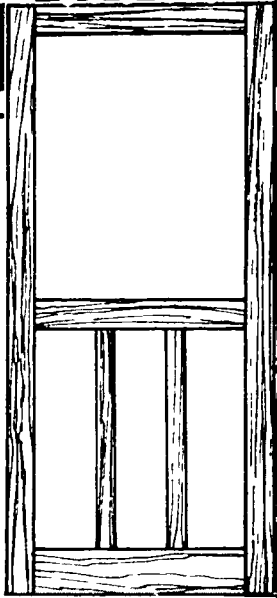
YOUR
CHOICE!
RIGHT OR
LEFT
SWING

- Solid wood construction
- Airtight double weatherstripping.
- Thermally broken bronze aluminum sill.
- Dual 5/8" thick tempered insulating glass.

32 OR 36-INCH 2-BAR, WOOD SCREEN DOOR

1995

- Constructed from sugar pine wood with a natural finish
- Charcoal fiberglass screen
- Hardware sold separately



36-INCH
RIGHT OR LEFT HUNG

CASTLEGATE

6 PANEL PREHUNG STEEL DOOR

\$117

#ED-30

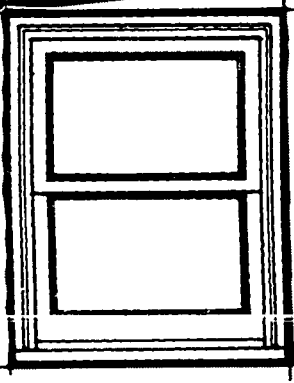
- Prehung and weatherstripped
- Adjustable threshold

WENCO SSB STANDARD DOUBLE HUNG WOOD WINDOWS

\$45

OPENING SIZE	UNIT SIZE	GLASS SIZE	PRICE
2'6"x3'5"	#2432	24x16	\$49
2'6"x4'1"	#24310	24x20	\$55

UNIT SIZE GLASS SIZE OPENING SIZE	#2032 20x16 2'2"x3'5"
--	-----------------------------



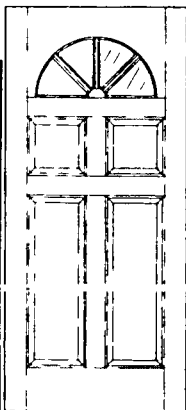
FAN LITE FIR DOOR

36"x80"x1 1/4"

\$128

#2020

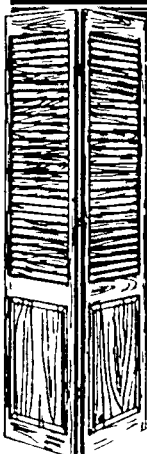
- Attractive top window design.
- Selected vertical grain Douglas Fir.



1/2 LOUVER 1/2 PANEL BIFOLD

\$38

- An attractive addition to any home.
- Provides privacy/allows ample ventilation.



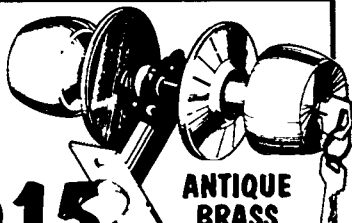
\$26

PREHUNG HOLLOW CORE LAUAN REVERSIBLE DOOR



LOCKSETS

WE
MAKE
KEYS!

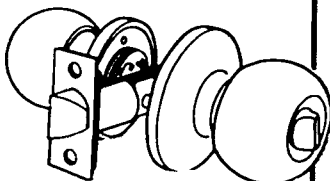


815

ANTIQUE BRASS ENTRY

PRIVACY
ANTIQUE BRASS.....660

- Fits door thickness 1 3/8" to 1 3/4" with a 2 1/8" cylinder hole
- Two keys included



997

ANTIQUE BRASS BALL KNOB PRIVACY

ENTRY
POLISHED BRASS.....1220

- Emergency release feature on the outside
- Adjustable for 1 3/8" to 1 3/4" thick doors

WHITE OR IVORY 1-INCH PVC-MINI BLINDS

548

23x42

23x64	8.88
27x64	8.88
29x64	8.88
31x64	8.88
35x64	8.88
36x64	8.88
43x64	11.98
48x64	16.98
72x64	19.98



- Includes all necessary hardware.

25% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ON
**READY MADE
BLIND BY
LEVOLOR®**

LIMITED TO
IN STOCK
SUPPLY OF
MINI BLINDS
ONLY

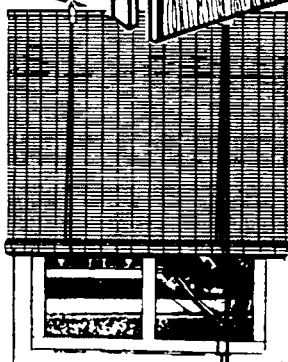
1/4" OVAL VINYL ROLL-UP BLINDS

YOUR CHOICE! WHITE, ALMOND OR WOODGRAIN

498

3x6-FOOT

- Automatic cord lock and hooks for hanging
- All blinds over 6 ft. wide come with triple draw cords to prevent sagging



4'x6'	6.58
6'x6'	9.23
8'x6'	11.62
10'x6'	14.28

WING LOUVERED SHUTTERS

896

15"x39" EACH

15"x47" EACH	10.81
15"x71" EACH	15.57

- Clear pine
- Stain or paint grade
- For interior or exterior use



Flair-fold® READY-TO-FINISH LOUVERED SHUTTERS

WE CARRY A SIZE TO FIT
ALMOST EVERY WINDOW!

SHUTTER SIZE	16"	20"	24"	28"	32"	36"
6"	1'62	2'19	2'78	3'18	3'62	4'12
7"	2'16	2'59	3'16	3'64	4'19	4'72
8"	2'43	3'16	3'54	4'12	4'76	5'34
9"	2'74	3'38	4'12	4'72	5'34	6'13
10"	3'16	3'64	4'42	5'18	5'92	6'64
11"	3'34	4'12	5'00	5'75	6'62	7'47
12"	3'62	4'42	5'32	6'22	7'14	8'17

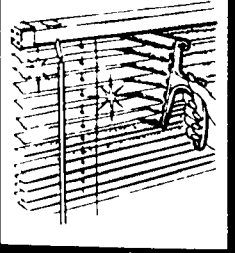
- These pine shutters with movable louvers & matrix balance can be painted or stained to complement your decor and protect your room from the sun's rays



LEVOLOR BLIND CLEANER

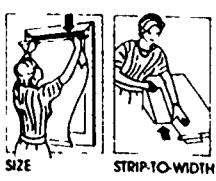
483

- Keeps your blinds looking like new.
- Soft acrylic brushes designed for any horizontal blind with metal, wood, or vinyl slats.
- Brushes are easily removed for machine or hand washing.



newell®

WINDOW SHADES



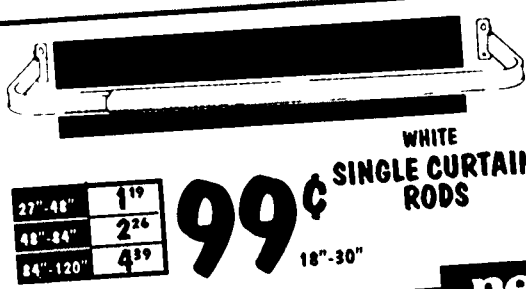
392

WHITE
LIGHT FILTERING

37"x5-FOOT



ROOM
DARKENING.....498

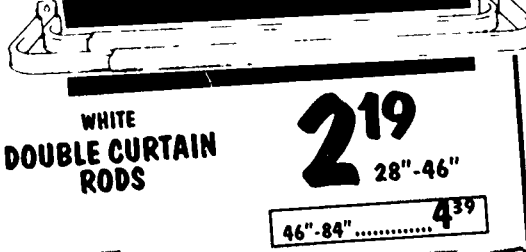


27"-48"	1'19
48"-84"	2'26
84"-120"	4'39

99¢

18"-30"

WHITE SINGLE CURTAIN RODS



WHITE DOUBLE CURTAIN RODS

219

28"-46"

46"-84".....439

newell®

SIZE	1-INCH	1 1/2-INCH
50"-50"	14 ²¹	18 ³⁶
50"-86"	21 ⁰⁰	29 ⁰⁰
84"-150"	29 ⁰⁰	42 ⁰⁰

DECORATIVE TRAVERSE RODS BRASS OR LIGHT OAK

WOOD POLES

4-FOOT
NATURAL 8²⁷ LIGHT OAK OR WALNUT 10²⁸

6-FOOT
NATURAL 5⁹⁶ LIGHT OAK OR WALNUT 7³²

WOOD BRACKETS

442
NATURAL
LIGHT OAK
OR WALNUT 5⁶²

63% OFF

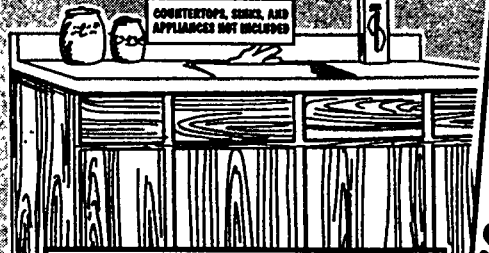
MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE*



American Woodmark Corporation®



ASK ABOUT OUR KITCHEN CABINET INSTALLATION



60" BROOKFIELD STARTER SET

\$157

- Rich Oak finish
- Clean, simple styling for any decor.
- Durable hardwood construction

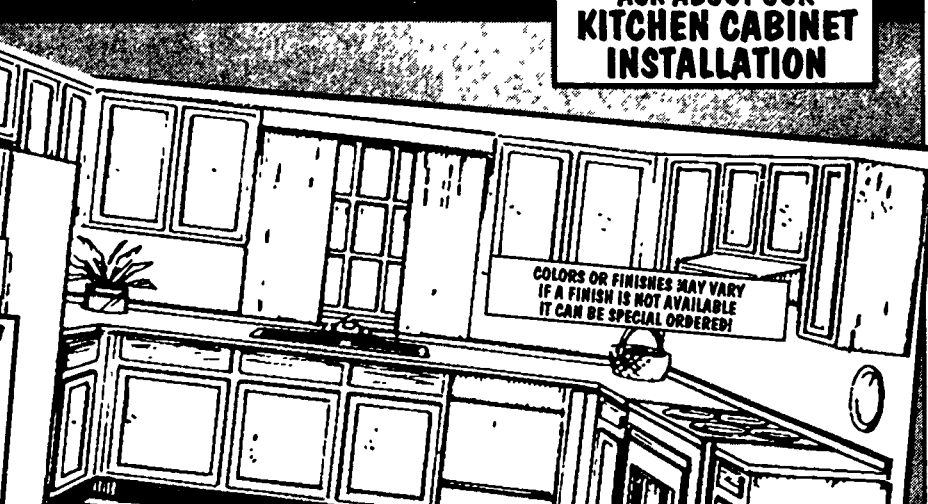
COUNTERTOPS, SINKS, AND APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED

"POTOMAC" 6 1/2' X 12' X 6 1/2' U-SHAPED KITCHEN

- Oak doors and drawer fronts, solid oak front construction.
- Kitchen includes 7 wall cabinets, 5 base cabinets, and valance.

\$1169

OUR PRICE
MFR'S LIST PRICE..... \$3160
MODEL #'S:
W920L 2-W3330 BLW39/4230
W3018 W3018 T89L
W3615 W3615 B12L
BLW36/3930 B24L
B1839



COLORS OR FINISHES MAY VARY IF A FINISH IS NOT AVAILABLE IT CAN BE SPECIAL ORDERED!

OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE:

BROOKFIELD	CAMEO	MISSION	ELITE	SHEFFIELD	SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL
\$850	\$985	\$1264	\$1340	\$1396	\$1494

CAMEO 11-FT. KITCHEN

- Kitchen includes: 6 wall cabinets, 3 base cabinets, and 1 sink base.
- Textured linen look but smooth to the touch.
- Doors with contoured mid-tone woodgrain edges

\$621

OUR PRICE
MFR'S LIST PRICE..... \$1678
MODEL #'S:
3 - W1230L 3 - B12L
2 - W3018 2 - B330
W3615

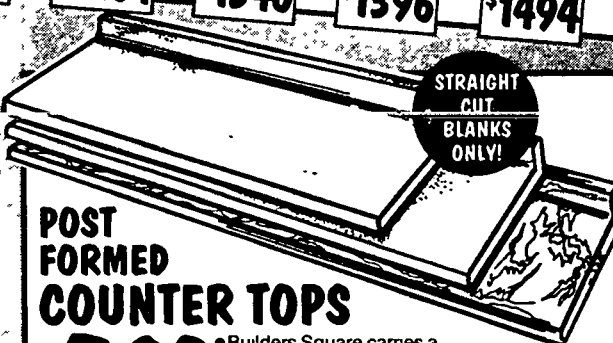
*MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICES ARE FOR COMPARISON ONLY. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND DISCOUNTED PRICES AT BUILDERS SQUARE.

COUNTERTOPS, SINKS, AND APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED

COLORS OR FINISHES MAY VARY IF A FINISH IS NOT AVAILABLE IT CAN BE SPECIAL ORDERED!

OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE:

BROOKFIELD	POTOMAC	MISSION	ELITE	SHEFFIELD	SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL
\$535	\$747	\$811	\$862	\$905	\$970



STRAIGHT CUT BLANKS ONLY!

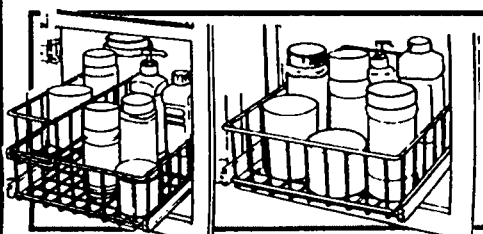
POST FORMED COUNTER TOPS

420

- Builders Square carries a complete line of post formed decorative laminate clad tops in a variety of colors and patterns
- Ready for installation

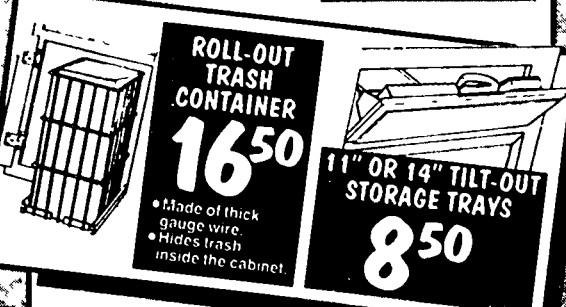
6-FT.	8-FT.	10-FT.	12-FT.
25²⁰	33⁶⁰	42⁰⁰	50⁴⁰

allison Cabinet Caddies™



11 1/2" OR 14" UNDERSINK WIRE ROLL-OUT TRAYS

15³⁹ YOUR CHOICE!
14 1/2" OR 20" UNDERSINK WIRE ROLL-OUT... **18⁴⁶**



ROLL-OUT TRASH CONTAINER

16⁵⁰

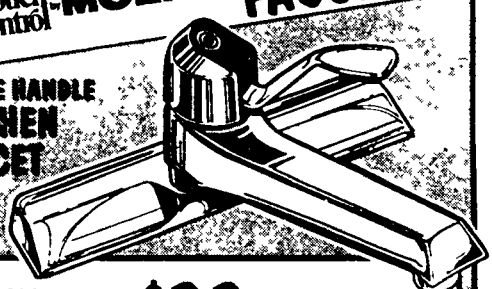
- Made of thick gauge wire.
- Hides trash inside the cabinet.

11" OR 14" TILT-OUT STORAGE TRAYS

8⁵⁰

MOEN KITCHEN FAUCETS

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET



OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE

\$33

WITH SPRAY **\$38**

YOUR FINAL COST

\$28

BEFORE MFR. REBATE

sinkmaster GARBAGE DISPOSERS

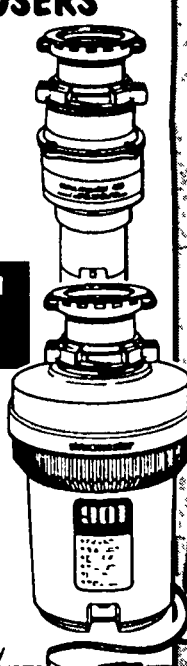
1/3 H.P. **32⁶⁸** #401

- 1/3 H.P. high speed motor.
- All mounting hardware included
- One year over-the-counter replacement warranty

1/2 H.P. # 501 1/2 H.P. # 701
\$44 \$59

3/4 H.P. "DELUXE" **\$119** #901

- Insulated sound shell for noise reduction
- All mounting hardware included
- Lifetime corrosion warranty, five year over-the-counter replacement warranty



WING HANDLE

\$44

- Includes both clear acrylic and wood wing handles

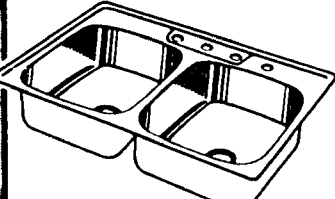
FAUCET W/SPRAY.....\$54

3-IN-1 KITCHEN FAUCET

\$79

- Includes hose spray - soap/liquid dispenser.
- Washerless
- Limited lifetime warranty

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

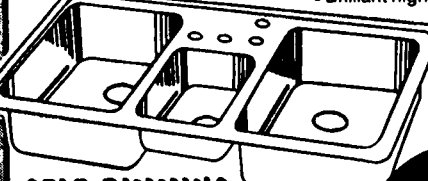


33"x22" DOUBLE BOWL

\$48

neptune

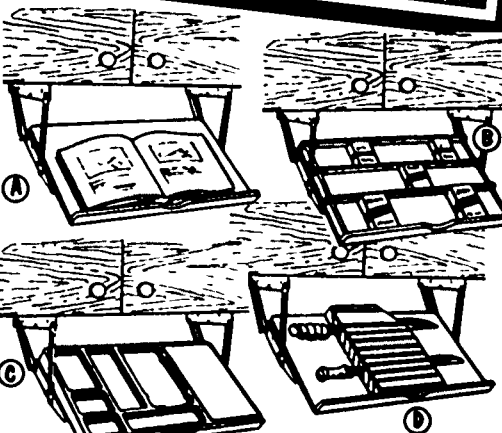
- 7" deep bowls
- Brilliant highlighted finish



SELF-RIMMING SPECIALTY TRIPLE BOWL

- Heavy gauge nickel-bearing stainless steel.
- Primary bowl depth - 6 1/8", secondary bowl depth - 5 1/8"

\$168



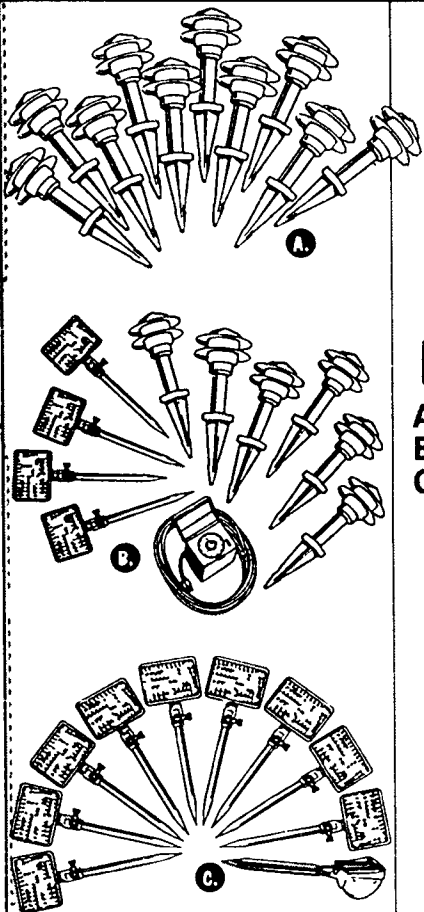
UNDERCABINET ACCESSORIES

10⁷⁸ YOUR CHOICE!

- Ⓐ COOKBOOK RACK
- Ⓑ SPICE RACK
- Ⓒ MESSAGE CENTER
- Ⓓ KNIFE RACK

LIGHT UP YOUR LANDSCAPE!

WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT AND SAVE MONEY!



LOW VOLTAGE LIGHTING SETS

A. 10-LIGHT, TIER
B. 10-LIGHT, COMBO
C. 10-LIGHT, FLOOD

\$69

YOUR CHOICE!

A. • Casts rings of soft light that illuminate with glow in the dark upward glare
• Includes cable and power pack
#LV28710T

B. • Installs in minutes with just a screwdriver
• Includes 4 floodlights, 6 tier lights, cable and power pack
#LV88710T-60

C. • Offers the brightness of standard low voltage lighting using less wattage
• Includes cable and power pack
#LV80710T

INTERMATIC®
MALIBU

RECTANGULAR FLOODLIGHTS

\$34

• Installs in minutes with no more than a screwdriver
• Brightens sides of home, fences or wide areas of pool or patio
• Costs just pennies a night to operate

5-TIER LIGHTS WITH TIMER
\$44

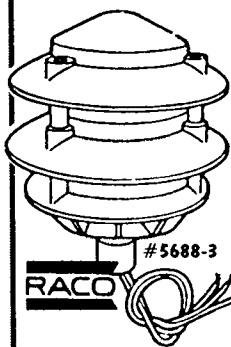
BugFighter
INSECTICIDE RESISTANT

15-WATT 1/2 ACRE BUG KILLER

\$22

• 15 watt high intensity black light
• Lures annoying, light-sensitive flying insects
#PM-1500

40-WATT 1-ACRE
\$30



WEATHER-PROOF LANDSCAPE LIGHT WITH THREE TIERS

10⁹³

120 VOLT

• Ribbed light diffusing globe
• 18" wire leads
• Uses up to a 60 watt bulb

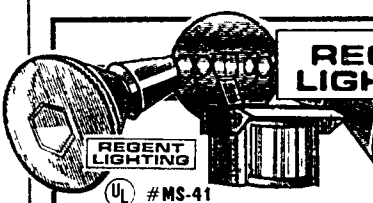
SOLAR LANDSCAPE LIGHT

\$27

• No electrical hook up
• Quality solar cell, 30% more efficient
• Light bulb lasts for 2000 hours
• Durable design for outdoor use
• Portable/hardware included

EASY TO INSTALL!
30% MORE EFFICIENT

#SOL-100



NITE-WATCH MOTION DETECTOR SECURITY LIGHT

\$22

• Detects motion and instantly turns on floodlights
• Decorative bronze finish
• Bulbs not included

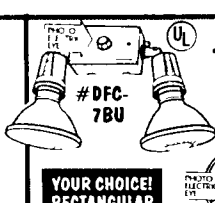
MOTION SENSOR, WITH 24 HOUR ALARM **\$55**



MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY-LITE

\$26

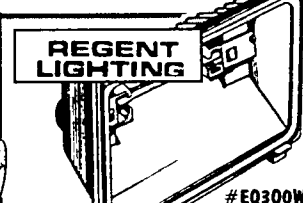
• Operates on normal 120 volt house current
• 5 7 year lamp life
• Mounting hardware included
70 WATT/HI PRESSURE SODIUM SECURITY LIGHT **\$64**



300-WATT OUTDOOR PHOTOELECTRIC SECURITY LIGHTS

10⁹³

• Pre-wired weatherproof unit with adjustable lamp holders

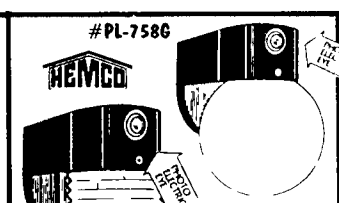


QUARTZ-LITE ALL-PURPOSE FLOODLIGHT

\$10

• Adjustable swivel mount
• Adapts to any dimmer switch
• Operates on normal house current

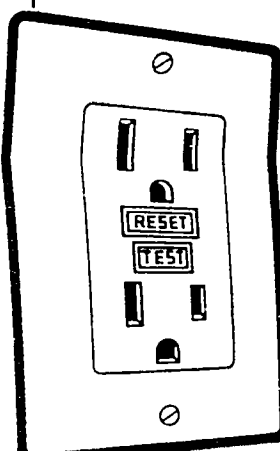
500-WATT, INDUSTRIAL GRADE FLOODLIGHT **\$24**



PORCH FIXTURES WITH PHOTO CELL

11⁹⁶ EACH

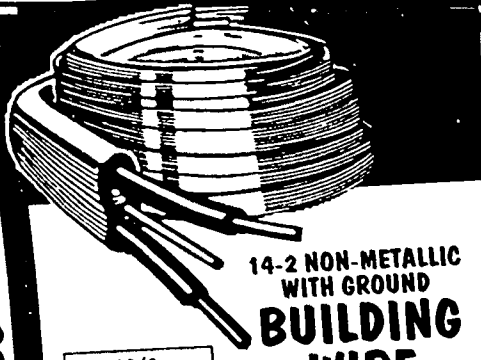
• Photoelectric eye turns lamp on at dusk and off at dawn
• 60 watt capacity



LEVITON WHITE OR IVORY GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER

\$9

• Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second.
• Required by national electrical code in new construction.



14-2 NON-METALLIC WITH GROUND BUILDING WIRE

\$26

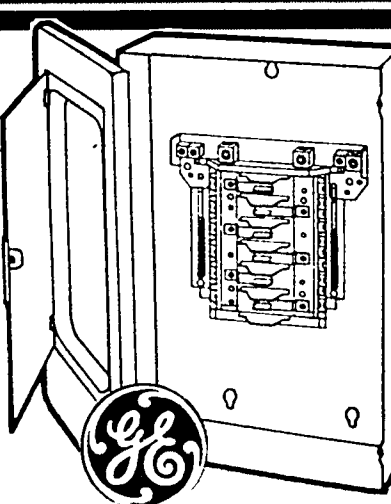
• For both exposed and concealed interior wiring

125-AMPERES 12-CIRCUIT LOAD CENTER

\$34

#TLM1212CCP

• Convertible to Main Breaker
• Surface mount
• 24 1/4" spaces
• Twelve 1" spaces



1/2 or 1-INCH SINGLE POLE BREAKERS **383**

YOUR CHOICE! 15 30 AMP



44¢

BROWN OR IVORY QUIET SWITCHES

• Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper
• Built with silver alloy contacts for longer switch life

BROWN, IVORY or WHITE DECORA SWITCH **286**

BROWN OR IVORY GROUNDED OUTLETS

• Built in reliability for easy replacement of your worn outlets

BROWN, IVORY or WHITE DECORA DUPLEX OUTLET **194**

35¢

22¢

Carlson PVC-NAIL ON ELECTRICAL BOX

• Single gang work box
• Non metallic and non conduction
• For new construction

19.501 CEILING BOX **86¢**

AIR CONDITIONER DISCONNECT SAFETY SWITCH

\$19

• 60 amp 2 pole 120/240 volts

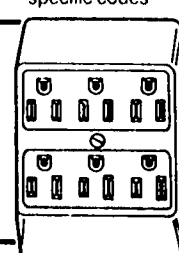
ELECTRICAL METALLIC TUBING

1/4" x 10- FEET 1.99
1" x 10- FEET 3.43

• For enclosing electrical wiring to meet specific codes

147

1/2" x 10- FEET



297

TWO-TO-SIX OUTLET CONVERTER

• Converts two outlets to six
• For use with three wire grounded outlets

4-OUTLET, FULL SURGE SUPPRESSOR **12⁹³**



747

SIX OUTLET HEAVY-DUTY POWER STRIP

• On off switch
• 6 14 3SJT heavy duty cord
• Grounded plug and circuit breaker

4-OUTLET, SURGE PROTECTOR POWER STRIP **1196**

PAINT YOUR DEN WITH X-PERT PAINT THIS WEEK-END... DON'T PAINT AGAIN UNTIL 1999!



LATEX WALL PAINT
6⁹⁶
GALLON

- Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes
- Washable finish.



BEST BUY!



LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
10⁹⁶
GALLON

- Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trim
- Quality latex semi-gloss
- Easy soap and water clean-up



- A premium quality acrylic latex
- House paint for all exterior surfaces
- Ideal for aluminum siding
- Dries to touch in 30-minutes



PAINT MIXING
OVER 2,400
DIFFERENT
COLORS
AT NO EXTRA
CHARGE!



LATEX REDWOOD STAIN
2⁹⁶
GAL.

- For fences, picnic tables and more
- Enhances and protects exterior woods

WELDWOOD® WOOD PRESERVATIVE
7⁹⁷
GAL.

- Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain
- Can be painted, stained or finished
- Protects against warping, swelling and splitting



\$55 5 GAL.



X-PERT PVA PRIMER-SEALER
8⁶⁶
GALLON

- For wallboard, plasterboard, drywall and plaster
- Dries fast, can be recoated same day



USG/DURABOND READY MIX JOINT COMPOUND
2⁸⁸
12 LB. PAIL

- Embeds tape, finishes drywall joints and trim
- Ready mixed, easy to apply
- Decorates beautifully



PARKS "NO DRIP STRIP"
9⁹³
GALLON

- Water washable semi-paste paint and finish remover
- Ideal for use on rounded and vertical surfaces

PAINT THINNER
1⁹⁶
GALLON

- 100% mineral spirit thinner
- Economical clean air solvent



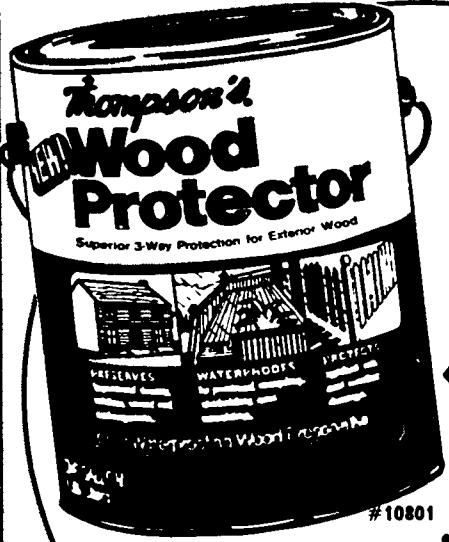
"ONE COATER" ROLLER COVERS
2⁴⁴
YOUR CHOICE 1/4" or 3/4"

- Produces fine finish on surfaces ranging from smooth to rough

SWEETSTAKES to remember
★ ★ ★ and ★ ★ ★
PAINT SALE
you won't forget



THE Heartbeat
OF AMERICA
REGISTER TO WIN...
ONE OF 4 GRAND PRIZES
1989 CHEVY S-10
TAHOE PICKUPS
• PLUS MANY MORE PRIZES
COME ON IN TO ENTER!
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS...
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.



Thompson's WOOD PROTECTOR
13⁴⁴
GALLON

- Three-way protection for exterior wood.
- Preserves, waterproofs and protects against sun and weather

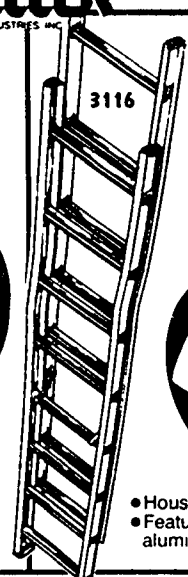
5 GAL **\$62**



6' WOODEN STEP LADDER

\$18

- Type III household light duty
- Steel braces on bottom step
- Pinch proof spreader bar



ALUMINUM TYPE III 16-FT. EXTENSION LADDER

44⁹⁵

- Household duty extension ladder
- Features spring activated solid aluminum extruded rung locks



MINWAX WOOD FINISH
5²²
QT.

- Penetrates wood fibers, stains and seals
- Ideal for any unfinished wood surface



25-YEAR CAULK
1⁶⁷
11-OZ.

- For interior/exterior caulking and weather proofing
- Siliconized acrylic
- White, bronze, brown, wood tone or clear



PANEL and CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE
1¹⁸
10.5 OZ.

- Bonds plywood, hardboard, drywall, steel, plaster, and most other common building materials
- Waterproof and made of virgin rubber

DRYLOK WATER-PROOFER
12⁴⁴
GALLON

- One-step, ready-to-apply waterproof and finish
- Seals against seepage, rain

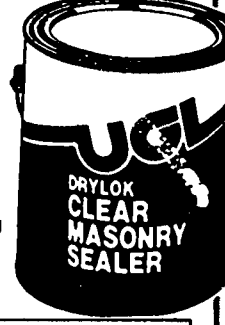
5-GAL. WATERPROOFER (WHITE) **\$56**



CLEAR DRYLOK MASONRY SEALER
9⁹⁶
GALLON

- A clear protective coating for new or old masonry
- Seals concrete against dusting, staining, and retards cracking

5-GAL. MASONRY SEALER **\$44**



PARKS POLY-URETHANE
\$14
GAL.

- Your choice satin or gloss
- A favorite clear finish which resists water, acids and alcohol
- Ideal for floors, bar tops, furniture and doors



Formby's FURNITURE FACE LIFT KIT
9⁹⁶

- Creates new, permanent shine for your worn furniture without refinishing
- Applies in less than one hour - convenient for in-home use



BUILDERS SQUARE®

AVAILABLE
IN
POLISHED BRASS
ANTIQUE BRASS
OR WHITE

HUNTER

48-INCH SUMMER BREEZE CEILING FAN

\$69

#22441/22442/
22443

INSTALL IT!
CEILING FANS
\$60
Labor only!
FOR REMOVAL
AND RE-INSTALLATION
and it's GUARANTEED!

36-INCH, 3 BLADE CEILING FAN WHITE FINISH

\$10

**PULL CHAIN
CONTROL**

- 3-speed pull chain control
- Compact, non reversible motor

42-INCH "NEWPORT" CEILING FAN

\$25

ANTIQUE BRASS OR
POLISHED BRASS

36" NEWPORT **\$19**

- 3-speed pull chain operation
- Heavy duty reversible motor

52-INCH "NEWPORT" CEILING FAN

\$30

AVAILABLE IN:
ANTIQUE BRASS
POLISHED BRASS
AND WHITE WITH
POLISHED BRASS

- Traditional style with ball-hanger system
- 3-speed pull chain operation

- Real wood blades.
- Motor housing enhanced with designer touches.
- Three speed electrically reversible motor with special noise reducers.

TOTAL
CEILING FAN
FINISHES
AVAILABLE IN
ALL STORES

52-INCH "BIARRITZ" CEILING FAN

AVAILABLE IN:
POLISHED BRASS,
ANTIQUE BRASS OR WHITE

\$89

- 3-speed control
- Fully reversible motor
- Real wood blades
- Your choice of antique brass, polished brass, or white

AVAILABLE IN POLISHED BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS OR WHITE.

DESIGNED
EXCLUSIVELY
FOR
BUILDERS
SQUARE

#23023

AVAILABLE IN POLISHED BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS OR WHITE.

AVAILABLE IN POLISHED BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS OR WHITE.

AVAILABLE IN POLISHED BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS OR WHITE.

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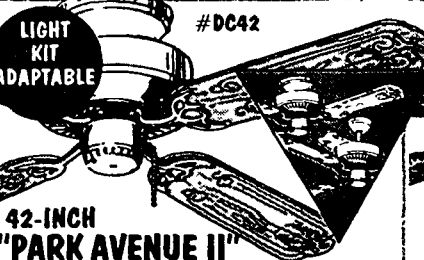
AVAILABLE IN POLISHED BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS OR WHITE.

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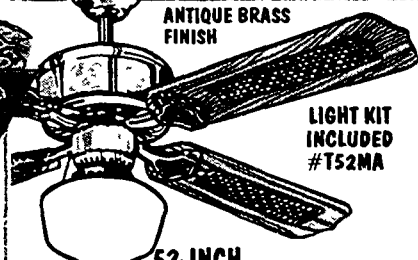
AVAILABLE IN POLISHED BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS OR WHITE.



42-INCH "PARK AVENUE II"

AVAILABLE IN: ANTIQUE BRASS,
POLISHED BRASS OR WHITE
• 4 stenciled wood blades
• Built in 3 speed control
• Dual mounting system for
close to ceiling or down rod
installation

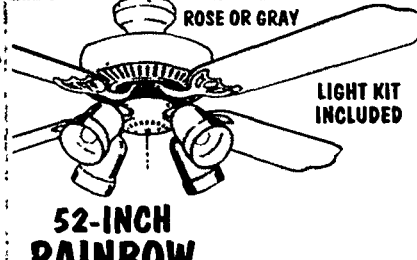
\$30



52-INCH "EMPEROR" DELUXE

- 4 cane inserted wood blades
- "Hang Sure" ball type
hanging kit

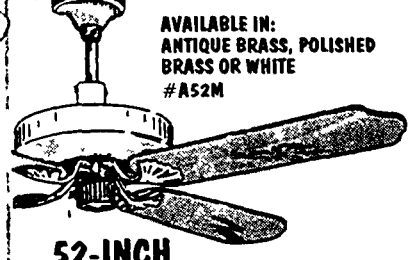
\$38



52-INCH RAINBOW AVENUE

- 4 solid wood blades
- Dual mounting system
downrod or close to ceiling style
- Reversible 3 speed motor

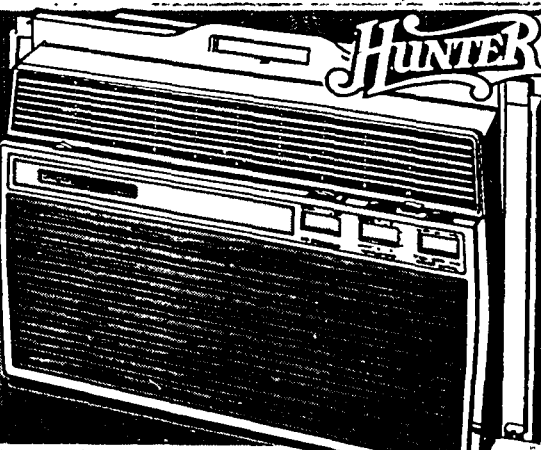
\$42



52-INCH "OLD VIC"

- Built in three speed
control
- Reversible motor
- 4 stenciled wood blades

\$42

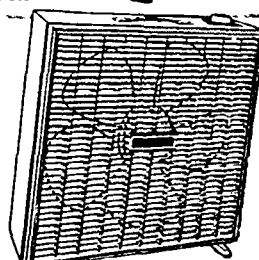


5,000 BTU PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER

\$239

ADJUSTABLE AUTOMATIC
THERMOSTAT

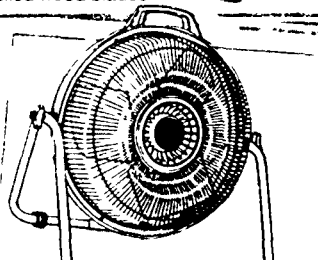
- 2-speed fan - 3 cooling levels
- Fresh-air ventilation control
- Built-in carry handle for convenient
portability.
- High efficiency ultra-quiet rotary
compressor.



20-INCH FLOOR FAN

\$18

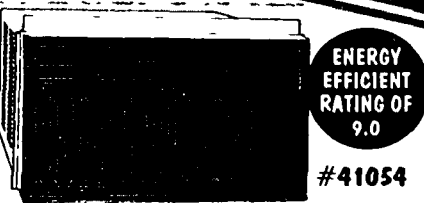
- Safety grill



14-INCH HIGH VELOCITY FAN

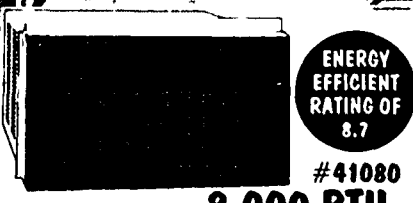
\$45

- High volume air movement
- Ideal supplement to air conditioning



\$259

- 3 speed fan
- All necessary mounting
hardware included



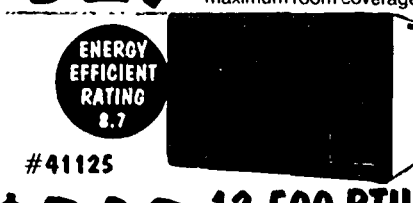
\$329

- Washable, easy to clean
air filters
- Adjustable air vents for
maximum room coverage



\$419

- Easy to read LCD
- Accurate temperature
control



\$419

- Slide out chassis for
easy servicing

18,000 BTU.....\$529

PATTON FANS

18-IN. WHOLE HOUSE AIR CIRCULATOR

- Delivers four times more cooling
comfort than ordinary fans

\$59

#U2-1887

18-IN. ROLLING HI-VELOCITY CIRCULAR FAN

- Delivers four times more cooling
comfort than ordinary fans

\$69

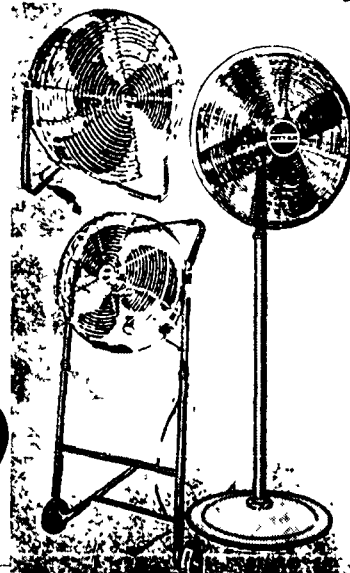
#R-1887

30-IN. INDUSTRIAL PEDESTAL FAN

- 2 speeds 26 500 CFM
- Height adjustments 54
inches to 84 inches
- Adjust airflow with
tilt motor

\$189

ONE YEAR
MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY
#P-3086



OPEN MEMORIAL
DAY
7:30 AM TO 5 PM

OUR REGULAR HOURS
MON. - SAT. 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SUNDAY 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
© 1986 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

LOWEST PRICE POLICY

Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price on every item you buy at Builders Square - everyday! 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). Offer limited to items in stock, no rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non member club prices and catalogue prices including freight.