

The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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Sections, 48 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



Recreation Director John Anderson puts on a good face, despite the overwhelming defeat of the city's recreation millage proposal. Above, Anderson phones supporters with results as Greg Dawson looks on.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Voters defeat park millage 1,200 to 392

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

For the second year in a row, Northville city voters have turned down a millage to finance the construction of a community park. Residents voted 1,200 to 392 — a margin of over three to one — against the millage during Tuesday's election.

Last year, an identical proposal had been defeated by a two-to-one margin.

The vote puts on hold the construction of a community park for the city and township. Though the final location of the park had still not been determined, the recent 71-acre land donation at the northeast corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads had been mentioned as the most likely site, if the donation is obtained by the township. Donor Frieda Haller has called for a 44,000 square foot library to be built on the site as well.

Recreation Director John Anderson, who appeared visibly upset after the votes were tallied, said the

millage defeat was a serious disappointment. "I am disappointed," he said, "I really thought that this was a golden opportunity for the future not only of the city of Northville but of the township, to develop a first-rate recreation complex."

"We'll be having meetings to decide where we go from here," he said. "We'll have to figure out different avenues. What those will be I'd imagine the city council and township board might have some direction."

Anderson was uncertain as to what the voters were saying with their rejection of the millage. "Either the people didn't agree there was the need, or maybe it was too expensive," he said. "The only thing I'm sure they were saying is 'No.' We'll have to try and get some feedback to find out why."

In the meantime, the community park has been postponed again.

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Mittman, Gardner win council seats

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Early afternoon rain did not dampen the spirits of Northville City voters on Tuesday. Over 45 percent of the city's 4,153 registered active voters made their way to the polls to vote for the mayor, two city council members, a park millage and the two state education funding proposals, Proposals A and B.

In the process, the 1,875 voters reelected Jerome Mittman and G. Dewey Gardner to four-year terms on the city council. The council race was the only contested race in the city, with the two elected candidates and Northville businessman Kevin Hartshorne vying for the two posts. The extra post was made available when council member John Buckland decided not to run for a second term.

Voting in the city was brisk, with a larger percentage of voters turning out than usual. By 2:30 in the afternoon, 25 percent of the city's voters had cast their ballots, an excellent turnout according to deputy clerk Tonni Burns.

cond term.

The race was not a walk-away for either of the winning candidates. Hartshorne garnered over 25 percent of the votes cast for the three candidates, with 730 votes city-wide, to Mittman's 35 percent, with 980 votes. Gardner regained a seat with 1,103 votes, 39 percent of the total, after a

two-year absence from the council.

Gardner admitted to being surprised at Hartshorne's showing. "Perhaps there were more new people in town, not knowing the history of the candidates," he said. "But then they didn't know me any better than they knew him."

Gardner was still pleased with his

own percentages, and the fact that he was reelected after a two-year absence from the council. Gardner gave up his seat in 1987 in a failed run for the office of mayor. He has remained on several other city boards since then.

"As long as I live here and am on all the other committees, it's a privilege and an honor to be on the council as well," he said. He did admit to enjoying his time off the council.

"Sometimes you feel more in tune with the community when you're off the council than when you're on," he said, "especially when you've been on the council before." Gardner said that some people seemed more willing to talk openly to him about com-

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Ward Church to join residents' appeal

By MIKE TYREE

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church has asked to be named co-defendant with Northville Township in an appeal filed by residents opposed to the construction of a 107-foot structure on the church's proposed development site.

According to the attorney representing Northville Township, Ward requested inclusion in the appeal late last week.

"Ward has asked to be added in as a party defendant," said Ernest Essad, township attorney. "Legally, they need to be in the suit."

Essad said Ward asked to join the defendant to protect its interests after homeowners residing near the church's proposed new home at Six Mile and Haggerty filed an appeal over a height variance granted by the township Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

The appeal was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court Oct. 6 and named six township residents as plaintiffs and Northville Township as the defendant after the ZBA allowed a variance of the township's 48-foot height ordinance.

Essad's comments were echoed by Kelly Sharkey, Ward Church communications coordinator.

"We have filed a motion for the church to intervene because the church has interests that will be affected by the suit," she said.

Sharkey said she had no reason to believe the church would be assuming legal fees incurred by the township after the case is decided. She would not comment on specific reasons for the church's decision to enter the legal fray.

Asked if the township was wavering on its decision to grant the variance allowing construction of a 107-foot sanctuary, Essad said the church would enter the proceedings regardless of the township's position.

"You (Ward's attorneys) don't want your client's position to be determined by anyone but your client," he said. "They are protecting their interests."

Essad said the residents' attorney, Richard Poehlman, had been asked to voluntarily allow Ward into the co-defendant position. He said

Poehlman has yet to agree to that action. If the church is not allowed to enter the appeal process voluntarily, a judge will determine Ward's place in the suit.

Poehlman was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Sue Hillebrand, one of the plaintiffs in the case, said their attorney was reviewing transcripts of a two-hour meeting on the appeal held last week.

"He hasn't made a decision to voluntarily let Ward in because he hasn't talked to everybody," she said.

Hillebrand said the group of residents, which she estimated exceeded 400 members, expected the church to enter the appeal.

"Ward obviously wants to be in it so they can bring out their hired guns," she said. "They have a lot of resources and money to back themselves up, and we are limited there."

"We understood that at some point

Ward would get involved," she added. "But from a political standpoint, we thought the township would let (the case) run its course. We're disappointed at the township's stance."

Hillebrand said the residents were mainly concerned with having a judge review the ZBA's decision.

"We're trying to focus strictly... to ask the court to look at the ZBA and the ordinances and what the ZBA vote did," she said.

The township attorney did not rule out the chance of an out-of-court settlement in the case.

"Any time you can settle a case, if you can, it's preferable (to an extended case)," Essad said.

But Hillebrand did not feel a settlement was imminent.

"I think Ward is adamant in their position," she said. "I think they feel they have sacrificed enough and they

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Township board rejects proposal to reduce treasurer's annual wage

By MIKE TYREE

A plan to reduce the salary and responsibilities of the Northville Township treasurer was quashed Nov. 1 by the township Board of Trustees.

The trustees rejected a finance committee's proposal to slice \$4,000 from the treasurer's salary for fiscal year 1990, voting 4-2 to keep the part-time official's \$9,000 annual wage intact.

The township is presently interviewing candidates to replace Richard Henningsen, who resigned the treasurer's slot after being hired as township manager Oct. 12.

As a member of the finance committee, Henningsen asked the board to cut the treasurer's salary by 44 percent, citing a need to disburse that

money in other directions, including clerical and other support staff. He said administrative aides would be handling some of the chores previously tended to by the treasurer.

The idea did not sit well with the board.

"I don't see how you can up the salaries all over and knock this one down," said trustee Donald Williams, who told Henningsen that the finance committee may have overstepped its budgetary advisory role.

Williams, who has applied for the treasurer's position, pointed out that wage increases had been recommended for the supervisor, clerk, and trustees in the proposed budget.

"I think you cut the salary arbitrarily," he said.

Williams added that the state mandates certain responsibilities to a treasurer, and questioned the legality of reducing the position's salary.

Henningsen said a lessening of emphasis on the treasurer's position legitimized the finance committee's stand, and he said their decision was sound and based upon much deliberation.

"I'm just trying to balance the budget the best I know how," he told Williams.

Trustee James Nowka sided with Henningsen. He said the township was moving toward a stronger manager and supervisor, and agreed that an enhanced clerical staff was capable of handling some of the treasurer's old duties.

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Officials ponder plans for library

By MIKE TYREE

Northville Township officials expressed dismay over the defeat of the recreation millage in the City of Northville, but pledged to move ahead with their plans for a library and recreation complex on a site near Six Mile and Sheldon Roads.

Township Manager Richard Henningsen and Clerk Thomas Cook were at the township hall when city officials alerted them of the recreation millage's 3-1 defeat.

Henningsen seemed stunned when the city totals were announced.

"They're going to have to build the fields somehow," he said. "I guess they're going to have to pay a fee (to use fields to be built in the township)."

The township was counting on the passage of the city's recreation millage as the basis of a cooperative community soccer field and ball diamond project. The township had passed a two-year dedicated millage designed to fund recreation construc-

tion, on Nov. 8, 1988.

City and township officials had eyed Frieda Haller's 72-acre donation on Six Mile and Sheldon roads as the ideal spot for the joint recreation venture. But any preliminary plans discussed by the two governments were radically altered by the city vote.

For now, the township is planning to approach the Haller property alone.

"We're going to have to go right ahead with the library and let the city buy into it," said Cook.

"That's what we're going to have to do," Henningsen agreed.

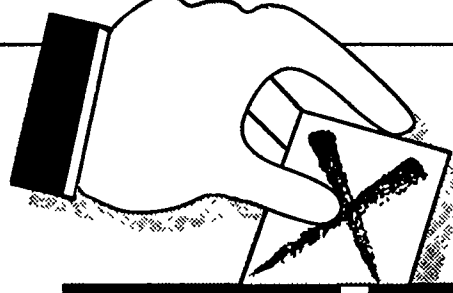
Cook called the city's vote "a mandate against city recreation."

"We'll have to put the whole thing (recreation package) together into a big ball of wax," Henningsen said. "We're going to have to build some fields."

• For a comprehensive look at the Northville Public Library's Centennial Celebration see page 6A.

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1989 Vote: Results

Recreation Millage

☐ Yes ☒ No

City Council Race

☒ G. Dewey Gardner

☐ Kevin Hartshorne

☒ Jerome Mittman

State School Proposals

☐ Proposal A ☐ Proposal B

Neither proposal passed

Community Calendar

Northville Mothers' Club hosts Ski and Skate Sale

TODAY, NOVEMBER 9

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP MEETS: The Novi Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Novi Care Center, located at 24500 Meadowbrook north of Ten Mile Road, to attend a program at William Beaumont, Royal Oak. The program will feature a medical update on the disease and related conditions and will offer help with community resources. For more information call Barbara, Tuesday through Thursday, at 477-2000.

DIVORCE RECOVERY WORKSHOP: First Presbyterian Church of Northville Single Place presents "Starting Over Single", a Divorce Recovery Workshop from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the church, located at 200 E Main Street. The six-week workshop will meet Thursdays through Dec. 21 except Thanksgiving Day. The cost is \$22 which includes a book, speakers, notebook, refreshments and child care. Registration is required by calling the church office at 349-0911.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Village. Guest speaker Kathy Petlewski, a librarian at Plymouth Public Library will present her program "How to Use Your Public Library for Genealogy". Anyone interested in tracing their family tree is welcome to attend. For more information call 349-3020.

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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 Nor-

thville Crossing Restaurant located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

ST. PAUL'S RUMMAGE SALE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the church located at 201 Elm Street behind Hardy's.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council, No. 89, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

SKI & SKATE SALE: The Northville Mothers' Club will host its annual Ski & Skate Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School. Residents may bring their used sports equipment to the school on Friday, Nov. 10 between 4 and 8 p.m. A 15 percent commission will be kept by Northville Mothers' Club to benefit Northville school children. Coordinators of the event are Debbie Lopez and Phyllis Heckemeyer.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

TURKEY BINGO: The Northwest Lioness Club will sponsor a Feather Party - Turkey Bingo at 11 a.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, Post 4012, 438 S. Main Street. All proceeds from the event will be given to charity. Prizes include turkeys, chickens, baskets of groceries and some cash prizes. Adults over 18 only.

SCHOOLCRAFT FALL CONCERT: The Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble will present its annual Fall Concert at 3 p.m. in the Waterman Center on the campus located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. The wind ensemble, under the direction of Victor Bordo, invites all members of the community to attend the concert. There is no charge for admission.

SEPARATED & DIVORCED CATHOLICS MEET: The Organization of Separated and Divorced Catholics will

meet at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building located at 133 Orchard Drive. If babysitting service is needed call Carol Tovar after 6:30 p.m. at 349-8194.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

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

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB MEETS: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at Novi Denny's, located on Novi Road in front of 12 Oaks Mall. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations.

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

JOURNEY THROUGH GRIEF: First Presbyterian Church Single Place and Congregational Life presents "Journey Through Grief" at 7:30 p.m. at the church located at 200 East Main Street. The four-week workshop will meet Mondays through Dec. 4 and is for any person of any age who has suffered the loss of a loved one. A donation of \$22 is requested which includes a book, speaker, notebook and childcare. Registration is required by calling 349-0911.

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

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

SINGLES BRIDGE: Area residents who are single are invited to play bridge at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Lessons are available every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 349-

9104.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

RETIRED SCHOOL PERSONNEL MEET: Farmington Area Association of Retired School Personnel will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Shiawassee School located at 3200 Shiawassee Road between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt for a potluck luncheon and meeting. Northville/Novi retired school personnel are invited and may bring a guest. Bring your own table service and a dish to share, beverages are 25 cents. The program features Lloyd Smith's Debate Team from Farmington High School discussing "Prison Reform". For more information call 534-4272.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS MEET: Waterford Bend Questers will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Dot Yetso. Sue Fradkin will discuss "Silhouettes".

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Dick Milder is in charge of the program.

AAUW MEETS: The Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Amerman School Library. Guest speaker Dr. William Conley will discuss "Women and Osteoporosis". Any graduate holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university may join AAUW. For more information call Dawn Eule at 349-1626 or Ann Thompson at 349-3207.

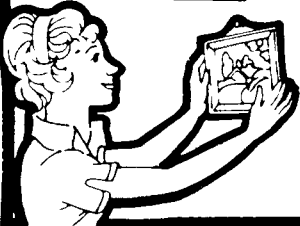
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Published Each Thursday
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104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties (Livingston, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$18 one year
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$25 per year, prepaid

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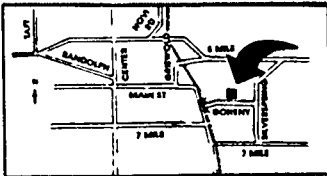
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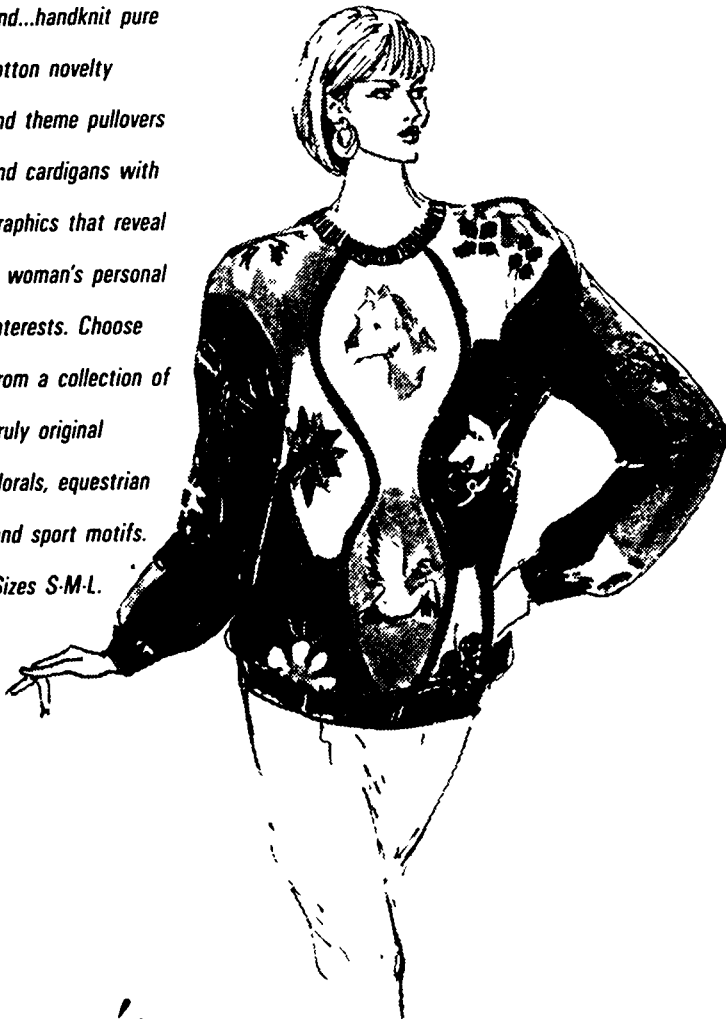
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NEWS BRIEFS

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS — In last week's Record, the length of a proposed Cady Corridor project by Trammel Crow was incorrectly stated. The project would stretch from Center Street to Mary Alexander Court. The proposals mentioned in the article are preliminary conceptual projects, and not final plans.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS, PART II — Also in the Nov. 2 issue of the Record, a picture on page 13A incorrectly identified the women planting tulip bulbs beside a Northville Township entrance sign as members of the Township Beautification Commission. On the contrary, the ladies, Linda Lestock, Polly Kelly, Barb Van Buren, Erika Luiki and Evelyn Harper are members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

CLIMBING THE FAMILY TREE — The Northville Genealogical Society will meet at Mill Race Village tonight, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. This month's speaker, Kathy Petlewski, is a librarian at Plymouth Public Library and will present her program "How to Use Your Public Library for Genealogy". Anyone interested in tracing their family tree is welcome to attend.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL (NAC) — elected a new Board of Directors at their October general meeting. Named to board positions were: Scott Wilson — Chairman; Al Qualman — Vice Chairman; Jan Paver — Treasurer; Maureen D'Avanzo — Secretary; Bruce Miller — Publicity Officer.

The Northville Action Council is dedicated to furthering substance abuse education in the community.

For more information on the NAC, contact Scott Wilson at 420-2142. The next scheduled meeting is Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

SANTA PARADE PARTICIPANTS WANTED — The annual Santa Parade, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is looking for a few good elves. More accurately, the Chamber is looking to expand this annual event, which will take place on Sunday, Nov. 26 this year.

Executive Director of the Chamber, Laurie Marrs, said the group is looking for more involvement from community groups, subdivision groups, individuals, school organizations, scouts — or anyone who would like to dress up in the holiday spirit and march in the parade. Business sponsors are also needed to help offset the costs of floats and other parade staples.

For more information or to register to march, contact the chamber at 349-7640.

City files claim against police force

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

A contract between the city of Northville and its supervisory police force seems farther off than ever, as the city recently filed an unfair labor practice claim against the police. The move delays the possibility of an arbitration hearing to settle the ongoing dispute.

The seven-member Northville Command Officers Association (NCOA) has been operating without a contract with the city for more than a year, since their last contract expired July 1, 1988.

Command officers are police officers with supervisory responsibilities, including captains, sergeants, staff sergeants and lieutenants.

Martin Galvin, an attorney with the Detroit firm of Dykema Gossett, is representing the city in the dispute. The unfair labor practice claim is based on the NCOA's change in representation last year, he said.

In November, 1988, the NCOA voted five to one to switch to the Command Officers Association of Michigan (COAM). Before then, the association had been represented by the Fraternal Order of Police.

"The COAM are trying to get retroactive benefits for a time-period when they did not even

represent the employees," Galvin said. When asked about the legal strength of the city's position, Galvin said "If you talk to most lawyers they'll tell you their position is strong, but we feel we have a valid point."

The claim is the latest complaint in a long-running dispute between the city and the NCOA. After a year of stalled contract negotiations between the two, and a failed attempt at reconciliation by a mediator appointed by the state Department of Labor, both parties agreed to state arbitration.

Arbitration is a strict form of mediation where a mutually-agreed-upon arbitrator settles a dispute, and both parties are bound to agree to the settlement. No appeal of the arbitrator's decision is allowed.

In August the city entered into arbitration with the police. A state arbitrator, Jerome Brooks, was chosen to settle the dispute. In September, the two groups met for a pre-hearing conference but a hearing date to settle the dispute has not been set. The hearing cannot be held until the unfair labor practice charge is settled.

According to Sergeant David Fendelet, NCOA vice president, the NCOA's major complaints are over wages, a retirement plan and on-duty

disability.

Commanding officers presently receive about \$31,000 — the salary of top-paid patrol officers — plus a percentage of that salary depending on their rank. Sergeants receive an additional 8.4 percent, staff sergeants receive 12.4 percent more, and lieutenants receive 16.4 percent more.

Despite the arbitration and the city's latest charge, negotiations between the city and the command officers are continuing, according to Fendelet. "We're going to have a meeting with the city sometime this month, and the bargaining committees are going to get together," he said. "At this point we thought maybe we could work things out."

The hearing on the city's unfair labor practice charge has been set for early January of next year, Fendelet said. "That has to be worked out first," he said. "But then again, maybe none of that will occur if we can get together in our negotiations."

The only sign of progress in negotiations, Fendelet said, was the fact that the city had obtained figures on the cost of improving employee benefits from the Michigan Employee Retirement System, the group that oversees the command officers' retirement program.

Police officials negotiate for contract

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

While the city's dispute with the Northville Command Officers Association continues, officials have begun negotiating with the city's other men in blue, the Northville Police Officers' Association (NPOA).

These negotiations have not been without complaints, either. Kenneth Grabowski of the Police Officers' Association of Michigan (POAM) wrote to the city on July 27, asking for negotiations to begin on the con-

tract which had expired the first of the month. A month later, Grabowski complained publicly about the lack of response from the city.

Since then, city and police officials have held preliminary discussions on a new collective bargaining agreement. Officials originally said that the negotiations could be lengthy, especially over the issues of wages, disability income and a retirement plan.

Recently, City Manager Steven Walters has sounded a more positive

note about the negotiations. "It appears to be proceeding normally," he said of the negotiations. "I don't anticipate anything other than routine bargaining," Walters said that the city had received the police association's proposal, but would not comment on the content of the proposal.

The last time that the city and the NPOA agreed on a contract was in January, 1988. That two-year contract, which covered the period from July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1989, gave the police officers an annual pay increase between 4.25 and six percent,

depending on the increase in the cost of living. The contract also provided for three-month shift rotations, the layoff of part-time employees before full-time, and a two-week written notice before layoffs.

Starting wages for a dispatch clerk or police cadet were set at \$15,558, and wages for a patrolman started at \$22,547.

The city's personnel committee and police officials were scheduled to hold the second of their present round of meetings on Tuesday.

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Police Blotters

Thefts and vehicle damage take police log spotlight

Lawn lamps valued at \$100 were stolen from the backyard of a home on Randolph Street, according to city police. The thefts occurred sometime between 6 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 3:30 the following afternoon. According to the complainant, several pieces of outdoor equipment have been stolen from her yard recently.

TOOLS NABBED FROM CONSTRUCTION SITE — Township police received a report on Oct. 30 that sometime between 1 p.m. Oct. 29 and 6:50 a.m. the following day, \$11,189 worth of construction tools had been stolen from a site on Blue Heron near Beck Road. The complainant told police that a lock device had been broken on a semi-trailer that was being used as an equipment shed and the tools were removed.

APPLIANCE TAKEN FROM HOME — A residence under construction on Cardine Way had a refrigerator valued at \$451 removed between 4:30 p.m. Oct. 29 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 30, according to township police log books. The complainant stated that the entire house was locked and secured, and police found no signs of forced entry.

O.U.I.L. CHARGED — A driver without a valid license was arrested and charged with operating under the influence Oct. 30 at 2:30 a.m., according to township police records.

VEHICLE A DAMAGED BY VANDALS — A woman told township police that her car was attacked by unknown vandals sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 31 near Silver Springs. The complainant said a headlight on the car was broken, paint scratched, and the vehicle had been written on with wax pencils. Police said a large circled "A" had also been scrawled on the vehicle. Police have no suspects in the case at this time.

MAIL HEIST — Township police responded to a complaint from a Banbury Court resident who told them mail had been stolen from the mailbox at that residence around 12:30 p.m. Nov. 4.

HIT AND RUN REPORTS IN TOWNSHIP — Police answered a report that a car parked in a carport near Silver Springs was damaged in a hit and run incident Oct. 30.

HIT AND RUN AT A&P — Police answered a report of a hit and run accident in the parking lot of the A&P store on Seven Mile Road at 10:03 a.m. Nov. 1. The driver of the affected vehicle said the car sustained damage to its door and fender. Police have no suspects in the case.

MEIJER PARKING LOT HIT AND RUNS — A man reported to township police that his car was damaged in the Meijer parking lot at 2401 Haggerty, Nov. 1 between 4 and 4:10 p.m. Also on Nov. 1, a man

reported to police that his vehicle had been damaged Oct. 26 between 6-7 p.m. while it was parked in the Meijer parking lot. Police said the vehicle was parked on private property.

MORE HIT AND RUNS — A car parked on Country Knoll near Six Mile was damaged Nov. 1 sometime between noon and 6:42 p.m., according to the owner of the vehicle. Police have no suspects in the incident.

BROKEN WINDOW REPORTED — The owner of a 1985 Buick Skyhawk reported to township police that the driver's side window of the vehicle was broken between 7:30 p.m. and 8:52 p.m. Oct. 30, near Sutter's Lane. The damage was estimated at \$100.

MORE MEIJER HAPPENINGS — Larcenies from the Meijer store at 2401 Haggerty Road were reported to township police Oct. 30 at 5:45 p.m., Oct. 1 at 8:45 p.m., and Nov. 3 at 4:40 p.m. All the suspects in the larcenies were arrested and their court cases are now pending.

In addition, a subject was arrested and court action is pending after the subject attempted to purchase drugs by presenting a fraudulent prescription at Meijer Oct. 30 at 3:15 p.m.

MAILBOX PILFERED — A resident of the Steepleview area told township police that a plastic mailbox was taken from her home between 8:30 a.m. and

11:30 p.m. Oct. 30. Police have no suspects in the case.

MORE VEHICLE DAMAGE REPORTED — A car parked near Althea Court was damaged Oct. 30 between 5:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., according to the owner of the vehicle. The driver's door window valued at \$125, was smashed in the incident. Township police report that they have no suspects in the case.

PLAY IT AGAIN — A car parked near Cindy's Coney Island had its right rear door dented after a hit and run incident around 8 p.m. Oct. 31, according to township police record books.

WALKAWAY RETURNED — Township police say they returned a walkaway from Northville State Hospital to the facility after they found him walking eastbound on Seven Mile toward Haggerty at 2 p.m. Nov. 4.

ROCKS THROUGH A WINDOW — An unknown vandal or vandals broke the rear window of a pickup truck parked on North Rogers Street, between 4 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 7:30 the following morning. The vehicle's owner reported finding two rocks in the truck's cab after the incident. The window cost \$115 to repair.

DIFFERENT OBJECT, SAME RESULT — A flower pot was thrown through the rear window of a van on Summerside Lane between 6 p.m.

Oct. 30 and 6:30 the following morning. The damage cost an estimated \$500; \$100 to repair the window and \$400 to repair damage to the molding on the van. Bags of cut grass were also emptied into the van and onto a vehicle parked next to the van.

MORE MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION — A Grasmere Road resident awoke on the morning of Oct. 31 to find the hood, windshield and roof of his car covered in white oil-based paint. The incident apparently occurred between 6 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 6:30 a.m. the following day. Damage was estimated at \$200.

MORE SMOKING IN THE BOY'S ROOM — A fire was set in a men's room at Northville Downs on Nov. 1 between 10:19 p.m. and 10:29 p.m.. When informed of the fire, city police officers on duty at the track entered the men's room and had to kick in the locked stall door to gain access to the fire. The fire, apparently set in a toilet paper dispenser in the stall, was the second in several weeks at the track.

GRAND THEFT AUTO — A beige 1981 Chevrolet Corvette valued at \$15,000 was reported stolen Nov. 1, between 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., from city parking lot No. 4 behind the MAGS building on Main Street. The vehicle had dark beige trim, a T-top roof, a Daytona hood, molded spoiler and wire wheels. The complainant said both doors of the vehicle were unlocked at the time. The case is

under investigation.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY? — On Nov. 1, at 4:49 p.m. a witness near city parking lot No. 3 behind the Marquis Theater on Main Street heard a car alarm and observed a young white man exiting the passenger door of a compact car in the lot. The man reportedly got into the passenger side of an Oldsmobile, which then left the lot. Though the owner of the car reported nothing was stolen, city police are investigating the incident, and have at least one possible suspect in the case.

FOUND PROPERTY — City police were notified of a man's red and silver bicycle found in the main parking lot at Northville Downs at 12:18 a.m. on Nov. 3. Anyone wishing to claim the bicycle is asked to call the Northville City police at 349-1234 with a more detailed description.

FENDER BENDER — City police reported at least one accident last week. On Nov. 1 at 7:40 p.m. a woman heading north on Rogers at the intersection with West Main pulled out in front of a car heading east on West Main. The second vehicle left 20 to 25 feet of skid marks before hitting the first. The driver of the first vehicle was cited for disregarding the stop sign.

Northville citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call city police at 349-1234 or township police at 349-9400.

Northville High students to present 'Fame' as fall production

Continued from 2

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

SILVER SPRINGS QUESTERS MEET: Silver Springs Questers will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Martha Lyon for a business meeting and dessert followed by a visit to M.T. Hunter Furniture and Lighting Store where Barbara Balow will discuss "Furniture Reproduction and Its History." Co-Hostess for the meeting is Gerry Schwaller.

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

RED RUG PUPPET THEATER: The Northville Library presents the Red Rug Puppet Theater in the "Filly Frog and the Mystery of the Missing Library Book" at 7 p.m. at the library. Puppeteer Beth Katz will provide the entertainment. Pre-registration is not required. The puppet show is one of the several featured

events planned in celebration of Northville Public Library's 100th birthday.

NEEDLEPOINT GUILD MEETS: The Livonia Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild meets at 7 p.m. at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center. All levels of needlepointers are welcome. For more information call 864-2814.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA MEETS: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan will meet at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory church administration building. For more information call Ted Marzonie at 349-2903.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

NEW LIFE SERIES BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational New Life Series Bible Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church friendship hall, located on Eight Mile at Taft Road. Babysitting provided. For more information call 349-0006 or 348-1111.

NEWCOMER PROGRESSIVE LUNCHEON: The Northville Newcomers will host its annual Progressive Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The event begins at the home of Sue Hillebrand where appetizers will be served. Chairpersons of the luncheon are Hillebrand and

Kathie Nelson.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Blood Pressure Screening will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of Eight Mile. Pamela Lennig, R.N., will do the screening that is free and open to the public. Transportation is available to those seniors requesting it. No appointment is necessary. For more information call 349-4140.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse Library. Games Day will be held featuring Pictionary. Chairperson is Jean Stabler.

BASELINE QUESTERS MEET: The Base Line Questers will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Betsy Van Ee. Club records will be reviewed and updated in preparation for the celebration of the group's 25th anniversary in December.

RACE TRACK PARTY: The Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs will meet at 6 p.m. at the Northville Downs Clubhouse. For reservations call 459-0134.

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at city hall. Everyone is welcome. For more in-

formation call Bill Hamilton, 344-8426 or Roxanne Casterline at 349-1237.

CHILDREN AND CHOLESTEROL: Northville M-Care Health Center presents "Children and Cholesterol" at 7 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. Dr. Susan Laurent, pediatrician, will present the program that will discuss the risk factors for developing coronary disease and what acceptable cholesterol levels in children are and when levels should be reduced. The fee is \$2 with preregistration taken by M-Care by calling 344-1777.

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

"FAME": Northville High School presents their fall play "Fame" tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and are \$4.50 adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. The Sunday matinee is \$3.50 for everyone.

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

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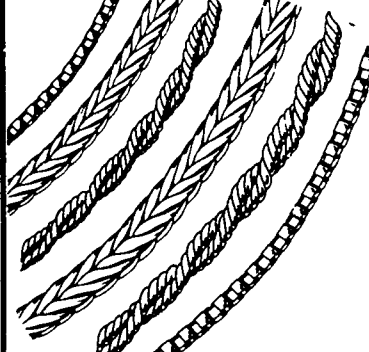
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NORTHVILLE LIBRARY

100 YEARS

Library reflects historic times



HISTORY

By BRENDA DOOLEY

It's come a long way. From humble beginnings in a small white wooden building once used as a church house, to its current quarters at city hall, the Northville Public Library boasts a colorful past.

The first library in Northville was located in the building at 168 East Main St., where Main Street Hair Designs is now located. Other businesses once housed in the building included Little Caesar's Pizza and Macomber's laundry.

However, the library building most residents remember is the New School Church at Mill Race Village.

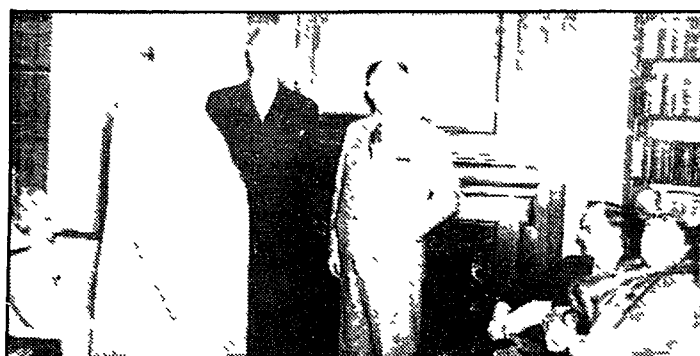
In 1889 a group of women met with Dr. Mary E. Lapham and organized a library association, at a time when Northville was still a village. The group, known as the Ladies' Library Association, established a library to be used by boys and men in the community.

Members of the association included Mrs. H. Holmes, Mrs. G.S. Vangle, Mrs. J.M. Burgess, Miss Ida Bailey, Mrs. F.N. Clark, Mrs. J.A. Dubuar, Mrs. B.A. Wheeler, Miss Minnie Covert, Mrs. W.H. Ambler, Mrs. W.H. Hutton, Mrs. Charles Filkins and Miss Louise Beal.

As Jack Hoffman writes in his book "Northville ... The First Hundred Years:" "Ironically,



Above, a look inside the library on Wing Street about 1940, during a Wayne County Library Commission meeting.



A tea at the Northville library in 1946 included, left to right, Mrs. Eliza Wagenschutz, Mr. W.A. Ely, Mr. William VanDyke, Mr. Fred C. Fischer, Mr. Walter H. Kaiser and Miss Frances Comfort.

though the committee was made up entirely of women and though its chairwoman was a woman's liberator long before the term became fashionable, the initial idea of the library apparently was seen principally as a place for boys and men."

The library served as a public reading room in the afternoons and evenings. It was thought to be a place where "young men and boys

will spend their time instead of at questionable resorts." Library patrons could borrow books for an annual fee of \$1, later reduced to 50 cents.

In 1899, Dr. Lapham donated the library building — currently known as the New School Church at Mill Race Village — to the library association with the stipulation that it be available one day each week to the Northville



A look at the library inside city hall, just prior to its move in the summer of 1975 to Northville Square.

Woman's Club. The library was closed every Friday for the women to meet.

Fiction, poetry, essays, histories and some biographies comprised the library's early collection.

The library was operated by the Ladies Library Association until 1926, when it became legal for a township to assist in providing free library service. As funding became available, a librarian was

hired and the fee for a library card was dropped.

In 1934, when Willard Ely was township supervisor, the library joined with the Wayne County Library System. The venture broadened the scope of the library's book collection — to more than 6,000 volumes — and the building's basement was converted into a meeting place for community groups.

The library was operated by the Ladies Library Association until 1926, when it became legal for a township to assist in providing free library service. As funding became available, a librarian was hired and the fee for a library card was dropped.

In 1946 the Wayne County Library Board and the Northville Township Board embarked on a renovation plan for the library. Comfortable chairs were added, as well as a fireplace, tables and reading lamps.

"Most public buildings are impersonal and coldly practical, but anyone who has visited the Northville Branch of the Wayne County Library on South Wing Street cannot help but be impressed by the homelike air of comfort and graciousness found there ..."

wrote Florence Bilinsky in the Sept. 19, 1947 issue of the Northville Record.

Officers and trustees of the

Ladies Library Association voted

to name the library in honor of its

founder in August 1904. As a result,

a plaque reading "Mary E. Lapham Library" was installed on

the outside front of the building.

The library's next move was to

Northville City Hall offices. But in

1973 the library outgrew its

quarters in the city hall building at

the southwest corner of Main and

Wing streets and was moved to the

Northville Square, a commercial

development located where the

MAGS Building is today.

After its brief stay at Northville

Square, the library set up shop in

the lunch room area of the North-

ville Community Center, where it

stayed until 1977. The library's

next move was to its current loca-

tion, where it has again outgrown

its facility.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Treva Womble, left and Robert Williams perform at the Northville Library with pianist Pauline Martin.

Mattison witnesses changes in library over 25-year period

By BRENDA DOOLEY

"A library isn't just books," says Fran Mattison with a knowing smile.

She envisions a library as a gathering place for residents, a building where children can escape to discover the magic of reading and a meeting spot for community officials.

Mattison's vision has remained intact throughout her 25 years of service on the Northville Library Commission. She's seen the library move from location to location and looks forward to the day when it will have a permanent home.

The Northville Township resident was appointed to the commission in 1965. Her fellow commissioners included Mrs. Harold Price and Mrs. William (Marge) Sliger.

"Libraries were always very



FOOTNOTES

dear to me as a child and when Mr. (R.D.) Merriam (township supervisor at the time) asked me to serve on the commission I decided to volunteer," Mattison said.

Since then Mattison has served many roles on the advisory commission, including secretary and chairperson.

"I must have done all right," she says about her work on the commission. "We all work and do our best."

When asked what has changed most during her years on the com-



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Fran Mattison, a member of Northville Friends of the Library.

mission, Mattison good-naturedly says "the meeting places."

Upon the commission's formation, she remembers gathering for meetings at city hall, then moving to the community center — which also housed the Northville Board of Education offices at one time — then to the basement of the Town Square (where the MAGS Building is now located) and then to the current Northville City Hall.

"When we moved, it was never very far away," Mattison recalls. She tells a story of loading library carts with books and moving them

up a hill to a new resting place.

Mattison was also instrumental in establishing the Friends of the Northville Library during the late 1960s. But she doesn't take sole credit for doing so. Others involved in getting the Friends off the ground included Mrs. Linda Edgerton, Mrs. Orbin and Mrs. Marge Sliger.

The ladies recognized the need for library items not included in the annual budget and decided to conduct a book sale. They asked for donations of reading materials

Space limits library's future

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Like an awkward adolescent who keeps outgrowing his clothing, the Northville Library is busting at its seams.

Pat Orr, library director, is the first to admit that the library needs more space.

"We're on the verge of tremendous growth," she said. "We don't have the room to increase our collection or hours."

Circulation figures have increased from 61,228 in 1973 to 113,315 in 1988. Programming has increased over the years to include children's story hours and occasional visits by entertainers.

"Without increased community support for a new building, we can't provide the services people want," Orr added.

Orr and Francis Mattison, a member of the Northville Library



FUTURE

Advisory Commission for 25 years, both look with optimism to the possibility of developing a library on a 71.83-acre parcel of land recently donated to the township by Frieda Haller.

The parcel is at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads and was presented as a gift to Northville Township with the stipulation that a 44,800 square foot public library be constructed on the site. Conditions also call for a detailed funding plan to be implemented within a year of the gift announcement.

Construction must begin by late September 1991. Failure to comply would void the township's claim to

the property. City and township officials are studying the feasibility of locating the library there.

Prior to the land gift, a search committee had identified the Ford building as one of three viable sites for a new library. Regardless of where a new facility will be located, library officials are eager to move to a larger building.

"It's going to take a lot of work," Mattison said about developing the library on the Haller site. "I hope the city and the township can work together to make this project happen. If it's successful, we will finally have a permanent home for the library."

Meanwhile, community officials are reviewing all possibilities of constructing a new library.

"I'm determined to provide the most information that I can to everyone who asks about what we need in terms of space," Orr said.

"Libraries were always very dear to me as a child and when Mr. (R.D.) Merriam (township supervisor at the time) asked me to serve on the commission I decided to volunteer."

— Francis Mattison
Northville Library Commissioner

and the first Friends of the Library used book sale was born. Mattison remembers that the first sale was held at a fair at Our Lady of Victory Church and brought in \$84.24.

Mattison also has witnessed staffing changes at the library. In the beginning, the Northville library staff was chosen by members of the Wayne County Library Federation. Mattison credits Eliza Wagenschutz, a Northville resident and member of the Wayne County Library Board, and Walter Kaiser, the county's first director, with important contributions to Northville's current library.

Eventually the commission decided to select its own library director, Ann Mannisto. She served as director until 1986, when current library director Pat Orr was

hired to replace her.

"There have been so many dedicated people involved in the library," Mattison says.

Current members of the Northville Library Advisory Commission include Mattison, Michelle Conquest and Janis Stevenson, all representing the township; Barbara Gougeon and Paul Dawson, representing the city; and Dora Rubenstein, the member-at-large. There is one vacancy for a city representative.

The commission meets regularly on the first Thursday of February, April, June, August, October and December. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public.

Anyone interested on serving on the commission should call the library at 349-3020.

New multi-lane road may gain approval by mid-1990

Despite concerns about urban sprawl and environmental damage, a recommendation to build a multi-lane boulevard west of Haggerty Road is expected this month, according to a state transportation official.

However, final project approval from state and federal officials is not likely to occur until mid-1990 because environmental questions remain unanswered, said Project Manager Mike Flajole.

Flajole strongly indicated a recommendation will be made for a new boulevard from Twelve Mile to Pontiac Trail instead of a plan to widen Haggerty, but he stopped short of confirming it.

He said 90 percent of public comment, including government support from such communities as West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Walled Lake and Commerce Township, has favored a boulevard.

The proposal for a six-to eight-lane boulevard is designed to ease traffic congestion and provide access to interchanges at I-275, I-96 and I-696. Under the latest alternative, the road would be built about a quarter mile or half-mile west of Haggerty Road.

Flajole said a new boulevard would cost an estimated \$72 million, while

widening Haggerty could cost up to \$114 million. He said the federal government would pay for 76 percent of the project, with state officials picking up the remaining tab.

Meanwhile, battle lines continue to be drawn between citizens opposed to the project and those who view it as vital to accommodating the area's growth.

The Walled Lake Board of Education recently voted 7-0 to have Superintendent James Geisler send a letter to the Michigan Department of Transportation in support of the boulevard. The school board also favored a controversial proposal to extend the boulevard north from

Pontiac Trail to M-59.

School officials said they support a boulevard because traffic congestion has caused problems for school buses and school employees traveling to and from schools.

Flajole welcomed news of the board's decision, saying "we need all the help we can get."

Other groups, such as Concerned Citizens for West Bloomfield (CCWB), remain vehemently opposed to a boulevard, saying it would spark uncontrolled development, encroach on wetlands and result in more traffic problems.

CCWB co-president Lorna McEwen said new development that

would result from the proposal would simply increase the magnitude of traffic congestion — not ease it.

Flajole conceded the boulevard "would only be part of the solution."

McEwen suggested widening Haggerty by one lane would ease traffic congestion without contributing to the urban sprawl that she said hurts Detroit and "inner suburbs" such as Southfield.

She criticized city governments for adopting a "hypocritical position" by which they support the boulevard but simultaneously favor controlled growth and the protection of wetlands.

The U.S. Environmental Protec-

tion Agency also has voiced concerns about wetlands. In a letter to transportation officials in Lansing, EPA officials note that the boulevard "will cause serious adverse impacts to the environment and the residents living in the vicinity of the proposed improvements."

The EPA also wrote: "It is crucial that the remaining wetlands in Oakland County be protected to the maximum possible extent."

McEwen, meanwhile, said it also appears that transportation officials have failed to determine the effects of "dumping all the traffic from this new road onto Pontiac Trail."

Some supporters have suggested an extension of the new boulevard from Pontiac Trail to M-59 would resolve that problem. However, Flajole was careful not to draw such a conclusion, saying only that an extension would be considered along with other proposals for addressing traffic problems between I-96 and M-59.

Flajole said an environmental impact statement will be completed in coming months, after which project approval will be sought from the state transportation department. Final approval, however, must come from the Federal Highway Administration.

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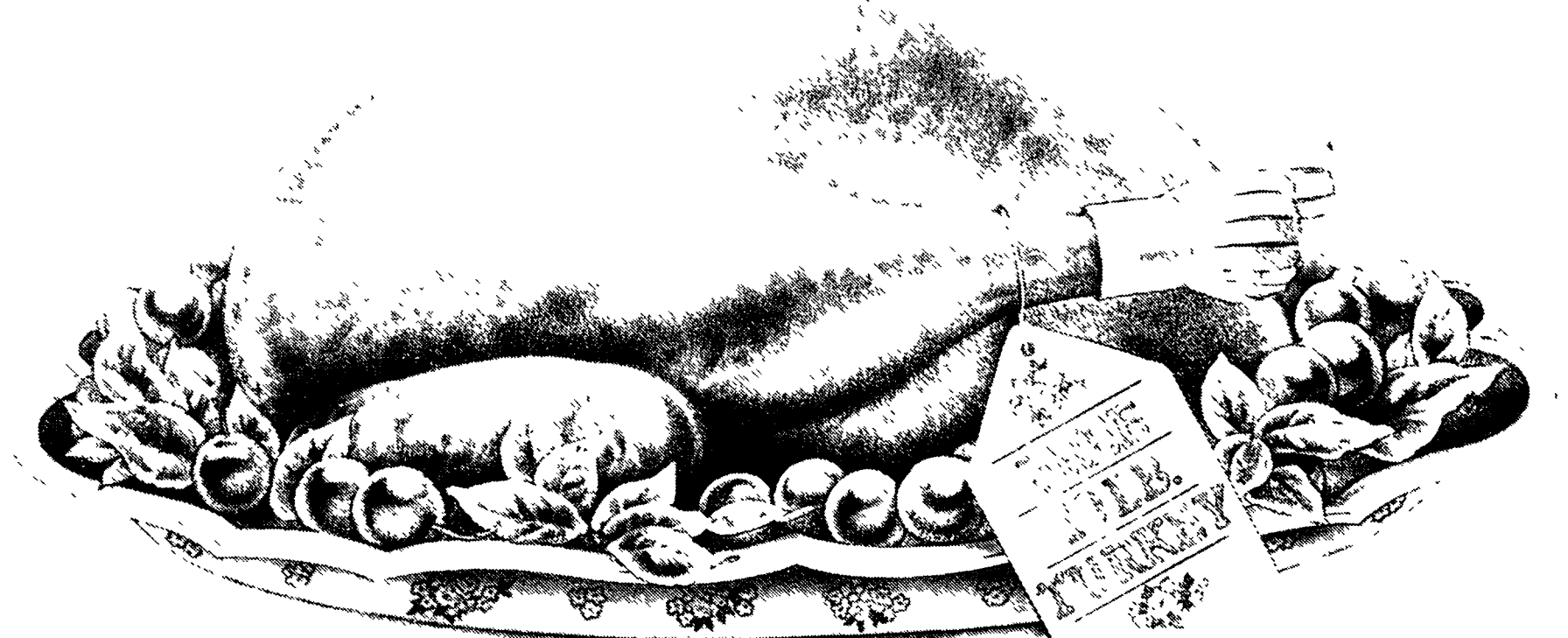


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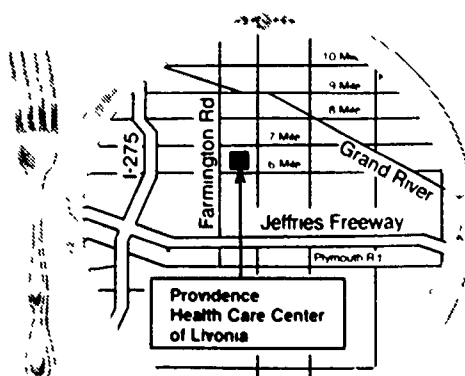
Sharing is Caring

Get a free turkey along with healthy nutritional tips at the Providence Health Care Center of Livonia open house Sunday, November 12th.

In celebration of our first anniversary, we're giving away free turkeys to the first 25 people who visit our open house.

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the kids, Big Bird, Pooh Bear, and a Magical Magician.

So come to the first anniversary open house for Providence Health Care Center of Livonia. Think of all you could gain.

Sunday, November 12, 1 to 5 p.m., 17940 Farmington Rd., between Six and Seven Mile. Phone 525-4800.

PROVIDENCE HEALTH CARE CENTER OF LIVONIA



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Pine cone time

The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club began its annual holiday task of preparing pine cones for Christmas decorations. The Pine Cone Workshop was

held last week at Mill Race Village. Above, left to right, Joyce Blue, Carol Rahimi and Wilma Cushing work on their projects.

Candidates meet with trustees

By MIKE TYREE

Five candidates vying for one vacancy met with the Northville Township Board of Trustees Monday in the first round of interviews for the township treasurer's position.

Seven more applicants were to be interviewed Wednesday, Nov. 8 (after Record deadline), as the board attempts to fill the slot vacated by Richard Henningsen when he accepted the township manager position.

The trustees are scheduled to announce their choice for the part-time, \$9,000 a year job during their regular meeting tonight, Nov. 9.

Monday's interviews were conducted by five board members, including Thomas Handyside, Richard Allen, James Nowka, Thomas Cook, and Donald Williams. In addition, Henningsen sat in at the request of absent township Supervisor Georgina Goss, and Deputy Clerk Eunice Switzler also attended the meeting.

Williams had earlier announced his candidacy for the job, but he withdrew from consideration prior to the scheduled interviews.

The applicants were asked several questions pertaining to the position. Joyce Murdock, Carol Megdan, Linda Comer, Martha Nield, and Erwin Tonch were interviewed in twenty minute sessions about such items as residency, their personal and professional backgrounds, knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of the treasurer's job, availability to attend evening meetings, and their attitude toward holding an elected office.

Board members also asked each candidate their impression of the 72-acre land donation on the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

The applicants discussed the township's tax structure, their views regarding residential growth versus industrial growth in the community, and their ability to communicate with the public.

Applicant Joyce Murdock told the board that the land donation was an exciting proposal.

"I don't think it will be a hard selling job," she said. "But it will take some salesmanship."

Carol Megdan said she applied for the job because of her concern for the community.

"... I felt the civic responsibility," she said. "I wasn't looking for employment, but I saw the need. I felt I would be qualified."

Linda Comer applied because she enjoys the area.

"Northville is on top of things, it's a lovely community," she said. "I hadn't thought of the political (responsibilities), but it would be a good step to get your foot in the door."

After the interviews, Henningsen said he was pleased with the initial questioning.

"For the most part, the candidates are a good cross section of the community," he said. "I'm always happy to see citizens come forward, especially those who have volunteered or served with other civic and community organizations."

One of the questions on the board's prepared interview sheet asked for the applicant's political affiliation. The question was deleted when one of the board members objected, and stated that it was illegal to ask for that information from an applicant.

Henningsen defended the question, however.

"That question just happened to be typed up at the top of the list."

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed budget for the fiscal year January 1, 1990 to December 31, 1990, at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan at 7 p.m., Thursday, November 9, 1989. All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection daily at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (11-02-89 & 11-09-89 NR)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Soft K Copper Water Tubing according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Wednesday, November 15, 1989 at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING", and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(11-9-89 NN, NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 89-18.79

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 89-18.79, an Ordinance to add subsection 2508-7 to Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to include Oil and Gas Drilling Facilities as uses not otherwise included within a specific use district.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 6, 1989, and the effective date is November 21, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Local time.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

(11-9-89 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — LEXAN SHIELDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Lexan Shields to be used by the Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Tuesday, November 21, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Attn: Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

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

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(11-9-89 NN, NR)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — MOBILE RADIOS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Mobile Radios to be used by the Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Tuesday, November 21, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
Attn: Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

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

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(11-9-89 NN, NR)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date Tuesday, December 5, 1989

Time 7:45 p.m. or As Soon After the Public Hearing of 7:30 p.m. as Possible

Place 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, December 5, 1989 at 7:45 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Article XIV, Schedule of Regulations, Section 14.1 Lot Size and Density.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DeLAND, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-9 & 11-30-89 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date Tuesday, December 5, 1989

Time 7:30 p.m. or As Soon After the Public Hearing of 7:15 p.m. as Possible

Place 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, December 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Article VII, OS 1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICTS, Section 7.2a and 7.3 Permitting Day Care in Office Districts.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DeLAND, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-9 & 11-30-89 NR)

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Beautiful service

Will Gertz, above, a member of the Northville Township Beautification Commission since 1985, recently received an Individual Service Award from the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan at the council's 25th anniversary celebra-

tion. He also received a Distinguished Service Award fro Keep Michigan Beautiful. Catherine (Tina) Sellas, left, chairperson of the Beautification Commission and Georgina Goss, township supervisor, center, made the recommendation for the awards.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

School bonds go to bidders soon

By MIKE TYREE

More than seven million dollars in bonds earmarked for school renovations will be made available to bidders Nov. 15, the Northville Public School District announced recently.

Prompted by the Oct. 5 local passage of a \$16-million bond issuance request, the school district will be accepting the low bid for \$7.175 million worth of bonds, according to Director of Business and Finance John Street.

Street said the initial bond sale will help finance projects such as the construction, furnishing, and equipping of a new elementary school building, land acquisition for site purposes, constructing playground improvements, developing and improving athletic facilities and sites, and purchasing school buses.

Street said a notice of the district's bond sale intentions will be outlined in a bond publication, alerting potential buyers to the mid-November sale.

"On Nov. 15, we're having a bid for the bonds," Street said. "At that

time, we will be open to bids and take the low bidder."

Local and national banks and brokerages will be the likely bidders for the bonds, Street said. Interest on the bonds can not exceed eight per cent, and the money raised by the sale will be paid back over a ten year period.

The bonds will be dated Nov. 1, 1989, and will be issued in \$5,000 denominations, he added.

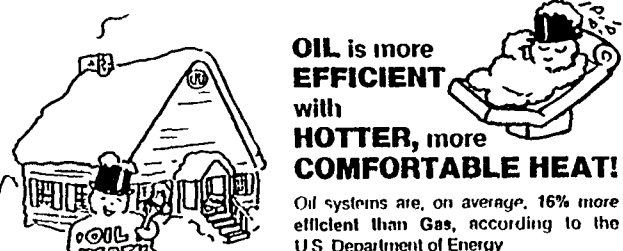
Street said two groups would handle the business side of the sale for the school district. He said attorneys would certify the bonds as being tax exempt and legally issued, and that tax consultants would piece together the bond prospectus — the attempt to sell bidders on the attractiveness of the Northville Public School District.

The Northville Board of Education approved a resolution authorizing the bond sale at their Oct. 23 regular meeting.

The next bond sale should take place within the next six months, according to Street.

"We're looking at the spring of 1990," he said.

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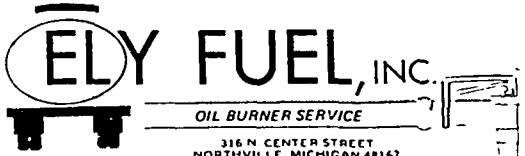


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Monthly Allergy Tip

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It's an uncomfortable condition that makes it difficult to work and to enjoy the wonderful Michigan autumn. However, your discomfort can be easily alleviated. We can help!

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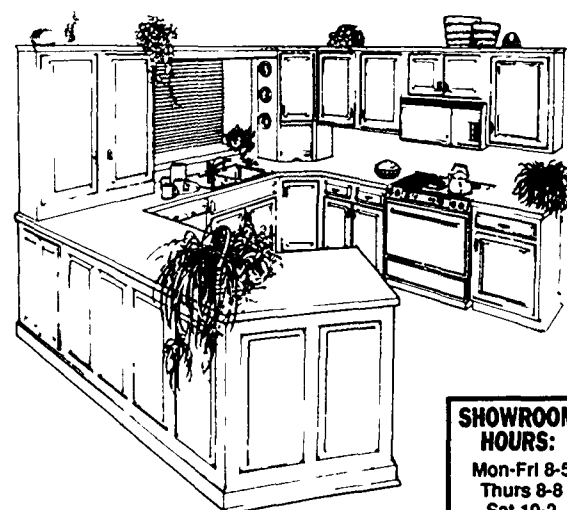
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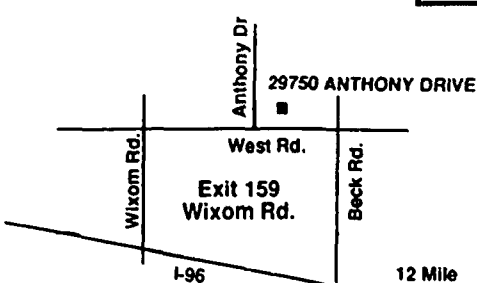
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Troy Oakland 583 7060
Westland Mall 522 3011
Ann Arbor Briarwood 769 1677



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Actor/stage hand Jeff Hammonds works on stage during rehearsals at Northville Regional.

An odd couple

Plymouth theater plays in Northville

By MIKE TYREE

Considering its fledgling relationship with Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital (NRPH), the Plymouth Theatre Guild couldn't have picked a more appropriate season-opening play than "The Odd Couple."

The group will be kicking off its 1989-90 production season Nov. 3 in new environs — namely the Water Tower Theater on the campus of the NRPH facility on Seven Mile Road.

The idea of combining local theater with a state mental institution may strike some as strange, but to hospital officials and members of the Plymouth group, the coupling is not the least bit odd.

"What it means to us is we're attempting to make use of the facilities and better our relationship with the community," said NRPH Director Dr. Walter Brown. "We're honored and challenged by (the action of) the Plymouth Theatre Guild, and will do everything within our power to insure their venture will be successful."

Robert Ketterer, board member and spokesperson for the theatre group, is as enthused as Brown over the thought of using the 750-seat auditorium on the hospital campus as

its base of operations.

"We really didn't have a place to put on a show," he said. "Someone suggested the hospital site during a board meeting last spring, and we began talking to Lansing through Carol Park (NRPH Community Relations representative). Things began to fall into place, and we signed a one-year lease with the hospital to use the auditorium."

"We are thrilled about being able to present professional quality theater, as the auditorium is equipped with excellent lighting and sound equipment," he added.

Ketterer said his group is being charged a nominal fee for each performance as well as a fee for storing props and other equipment. The lease was arranged through the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, and represents a joint hospital/community venture, he said.

The question of whether people will attend a function on the grounds of a state hospital is an important one, but Ketterer and Brown feel the plan will work.

"We're starting off with a popular, funny show," Ketterer said. "We're trying to put our best foot forward, and once people see what a fine facility it is, I don't think they'll worry

about coming out there."

Brown's only concern is parking at the site.

"If they start getting large audiences, we may begin a shuttle service (from other parking lots at the hospital)," he said. "It won't be ideal, but it'll work out."

The production of "The Odd Couple" is based on the updated female version of Neil Simon's Broadway play and television series of two opposites who become roommates after the collapse of their marriages. Felix and Oscar have been replaced by Fip and Olive in the Plymouth production, and Director Jan Anderson says she is happy with the results of rehearsals.

"We've been pleased with the cast and other people who have turned out," she said. "It's so nice to be on your own stage and to be on the space you're going to be working on."

"The Odd Couple" will be performed Nov. 3-4, 10-12, and 17-18. The curtain opens at 8 p.m. for all but the Nov. 12 matinee, which will begin at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Plymouth Theatre Guild President Karen Groves at 420-2161.

New ordinance regulates pets

Dog owners in the city may have to keep a closer eye on where their dogs go, under a proposed city ordinance. The new ordinance would make owners responsible for injuries and damage done by their pets, and place greater responsibility upon dog owners to dispose of their pet's waste.

The amendment recommendation was made by the Northville Police Department, in response to complaints from residents, according to Police Chief Rod Cannon. Cannon presented the proposals to the city council Monday night.

The proposed amendment reads, in part, "No person owning or possessing a dog shall permit such dog to go upon any sidewalk, parkway or private lands or premises without the permission of the owner of such premises and bruise, break, tear up, crush, or injure any lawn, flower bed, plant, shrub, tree or garden in any manner whatsoever or to defecate thereon."

Several members of the council questioned the need for

such an ordinance, and the ability of the police department to enforce it. Member John Buckland pointed out that the city already has a leash law, but that the law is difficult to enforce.

Cannon agreed that if neighbors who make complaints refuse to file a formal complaint, a police officer would have to witness a dog in the act to charge the owner under the ordinance.

The police also proposed repealing a redundant section of the dog ordinance dealing with the seizure of dogs, and increasing the number of dog ordinance violations that could be paid at the violations bureau rather than by appearing in court. Under the new proposal, people would be able to pay all fines associated with the violation of the city's dog ordinances regarding licenses, loose dogs, barking dogs, and personal or property damages caused by a dog.

Council members set a public hearing on the proposals for their 8 p.m. meeting on Nov. 20.

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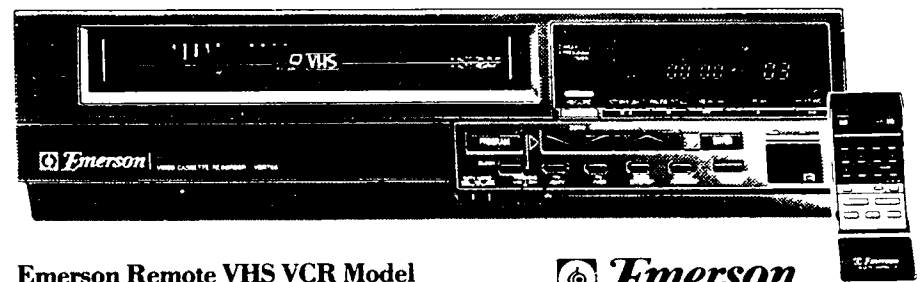
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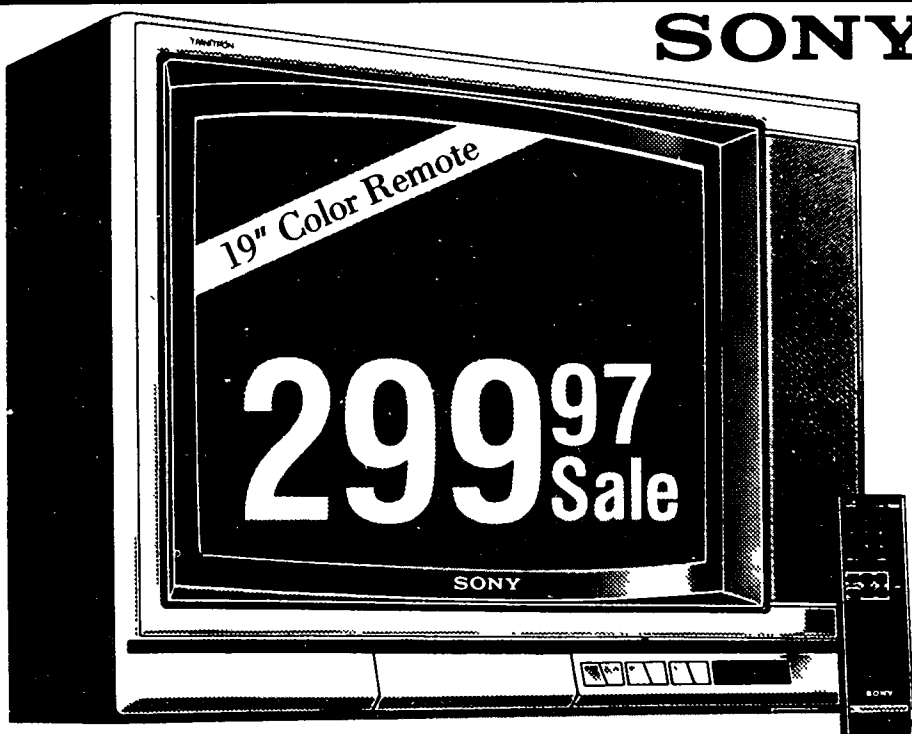


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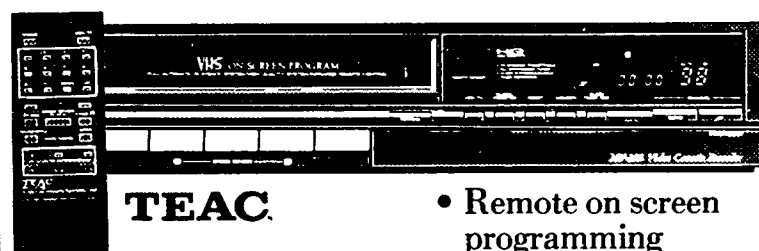


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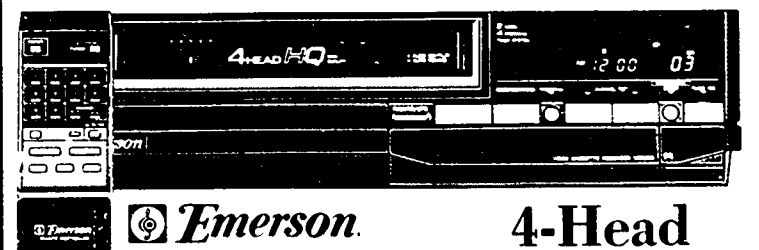


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Saintly day

All Saints Day, Nov. 1, was celebrated at Our Lady of Victory school with children dressing up and rehearsing the lives of various saints.

Above, Brent Zak, as the angel Gabriel, waits for his turn at the microphone while Adam Worniak tells the audience about his saint, Thomas.

No smoking in schools?

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Is cigarette smoking a learned behavior? Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) doesn't want to take any chances. A bill introduced by Geake would prohibit all smoking in public schools by both faculty and students.

"There would be an end to teachers' smoking lobbies," Geake said, "because I believe it's a horrible example for young people."

The bill would also outlaw smoking areas for high school students. "It's surprising how many schools have smoking areas for high school students in violation of state law," Geake said. Smoking is illegal for people under the age of 18.

The Northville Board of Education voted to ban smoking at Northville High School in July of 1988.

The bill would also amend existing laws to strengthen the no-smoking provision for child-care centers such as juvenile detention facilities.

Despite Geake's enthusiasm, a group representing Michigan teachers is not happy with the bill. Al Short, the government affairs director and chief lobbyist for the Michigan Educators Association (MEA), called the bill too restrictive. "I think Senator Geake's bill probably goes too far," he said. "One of our concerns is that when they have a

blanket policy, we still have members who smoke."

Short is also concerned that the bill may discriminate against teachers by preventing them from smoking while other school staff such as secretaries, custodians and bus drivers still can. Though he agrees that faculty should not be allowed to smoke in classrooms and other public places where they come into contact with students, Short insisted that teachers should have the right to smoke in private. "What we don't want is for people who smoke to have to go out on the sidewalk," he said.

The recently-introduced bill has not been heard by committee yet, but Geake hopes it will be heard by the end of the year. The present bill is essentially a reintroduction of one that was introduced last year, he said, but which died in committee for lack of support.

Geake is also concerned about the health problems associated with smoking. "Each day we learn of new studies which show that passive, second-hand smoke is harmful to those involved," he wrote in a press release on the bill. "I strongly believe that we need to protect our children from the dangers of second-hand smoke, and, at the same time, provide non-smoking role models."

Short admitted the need for a separate smoking area, one in which

the ventilation system was separate from public areas to prevent others from being exposed to second-hand smoke. "And of course," he said, "there's nothing wrong with an education program to get everyone to quit."

Geake expects that the Michigan Coalition on Smoking or Health will support the bill. The coalition includes the American Lung Association, American Heart Association and American Cancer Society.

The leading opposition to the bill last year was the MEA, the state's teachers association. "Our opposition has come more from the MEA and the teacher's unions than from the tobacco lobby itself," Geake said. The tobacco lobby in this state is represented by an umbrella organization known as the Michigan Candy and Tobacco Distributors Association.

Since the original bill's demise, Geake said, the National Education Association (NEA) has come out in favor of similar types of legislation. Last year, the NEA passed a resolution supporting smoke-free schools. "It's my hope that the MEA will go along with the national association," Geake said. "I'm very optimistic that the teachers are coming around. Very few individual teachers have ever opposed it."

Bill links smoking to death

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

A bill introduced by Senator R. Robert Geake last month would give health agencies a better idea of the number of tobacco-related deaths in the state. The bill, based on a recently-enacted Oregon law, would add a tobacco-use line to death certificates.

The bill would allow physicians to choose one of four categories in choosing whether tobacco use contributed to the death. Physicians would answer either Yes, Probably, No, or Unknown to the question. Currently, death certificates have a single line for cause of death, and physicians can add whether alcohol or drugs were involved in the death at their discretion.

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALA) has given its seal of approval to the new bill. Michelle Wegienek, program coordinator for the ALA's smoking and health department, estimated that as many as 390,000 deaths in the United States each year are smoking-related. She agreed that the bill would help the group's education efforts, by more accurately pinpointing the number of smoking-related deaths in the state.

"We do support that bill," she said. "If we can narrow down some of these tobacco-related deaths, we can better assess ways we can educate the community."

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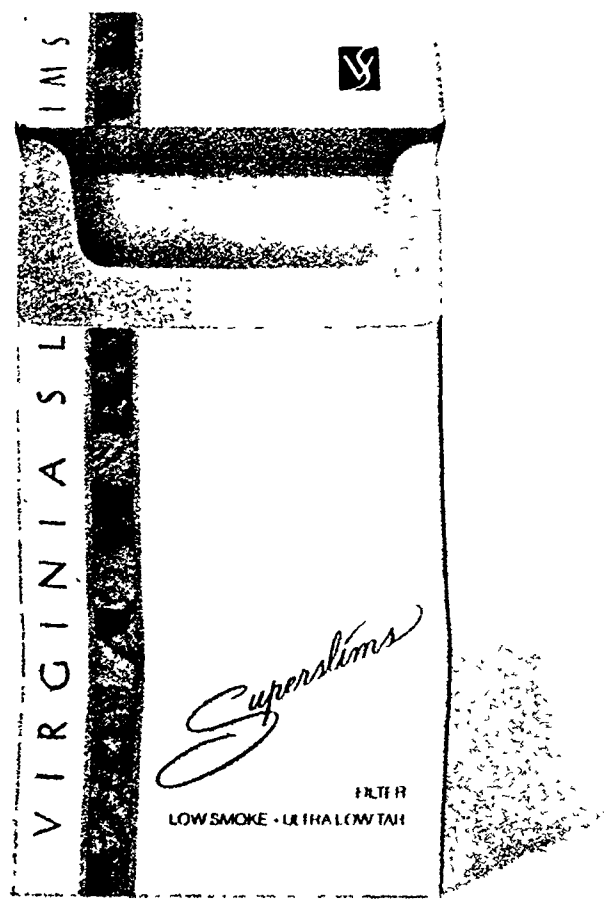
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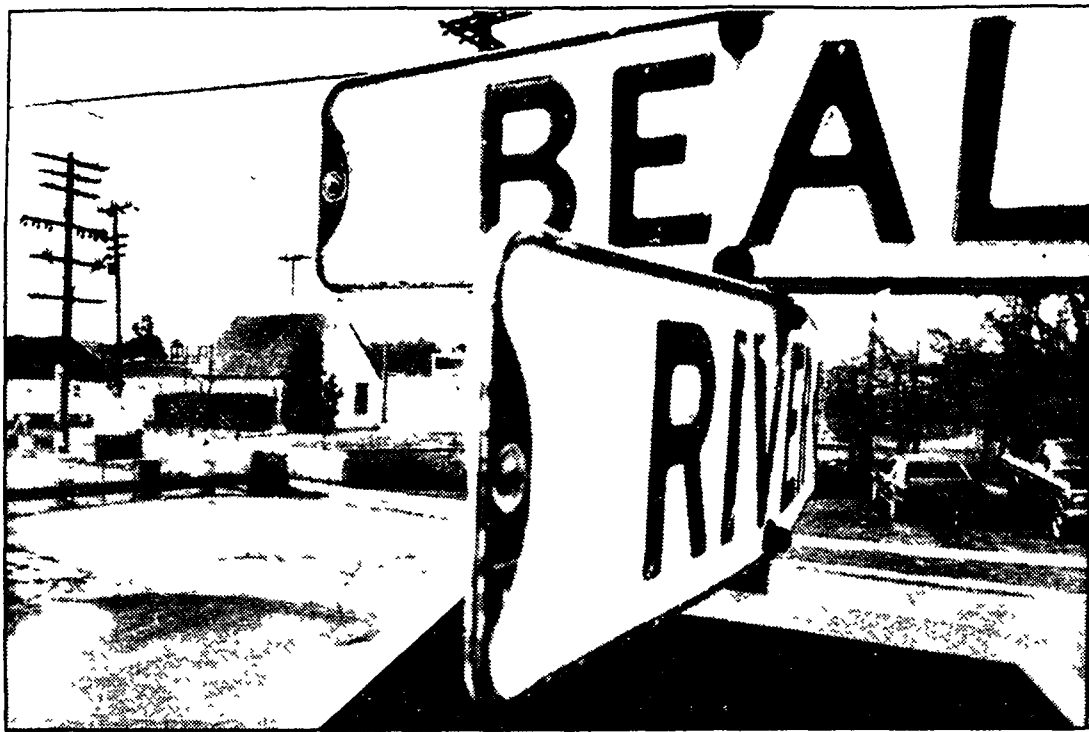
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Beal Street Bridge at River street.

Council okays new sign rules

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

The signs, they are a'changing. On Monday night, the Northville city council voted four to one to enact a new sign ordinance for the city, the result of more than two years of work.

The new ordinance takes effect Nov. 16, 10 days after enactment by the council.

Among the changes made by the new ordinance are:

- A ban on internally illuminated signs within the Historic District
- A ban on marquee signs outside the Central Business District, professional and business office districts, and local and general commercial districts
- A reduction in the maximum height of freestanding signs from 35 to 20 feet.
- A reduction in the maximum area

of freestanding signs in the commercial districts from 35 to 20 square feet at the property line, with another square foot allowed for every foot back from the property line, to a maximum of 35 square feet.

- A limit on the area of window signs to no more than 25 percent of the area of the window.
- A limit on the height of wall signs to no more than six feet.
- A limit on the number of message units — words, numbers, or logos — on freestanding and wall signs to 10 units

Signs in place before the ordinance takes effect are considered preexisting, nonconforming, and are exempt from the new regulations.

The new sign ordinance grew out of a review of the existing ordinance in April, 1987. The actual revision began in January, 1988. The final draft of the new 24-page ordinance was

released in August of this year.

The original 10-page ordinance had been in effect for at least 15 years, though it was the subject of several amendments.

The review grew out of a concern by city council and planning commission members that the ordinance did not sufficiently regulate freestanding signs, and the lack of provisions for buildings with several tenants.

The one major dispute that remained unresolved between council members Monday night was over the size of freestanding signs. Council member Paul Folino argued that the 20-square-foot limit on sign area at the property line was too restrictive, and insisted that the council had agreed to change the figure back to 35. Other council members asserted that the 20-square-foot limit had been approved by the council.

Beal Bridge remains closed

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

The bridge on Beal Avenue will be closed for at least another year, according to city officials, which leaves Bealtown residents and racetrack officials with mixed emotions.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, the Beal Bridge will not be repaired this year, and may remain permanently closed. While Bealtown residents are generally pleased that the race track traffic has been routed around the neighborhood, some fear being cut off from downtown if the bridge is removed altogether.

The bridge is in serious need of repair, with concrete flaking off in many places, and some of the steel support rods exposed. In August, 1988, the local engineering firm of McNeely & Lincoln Associates reported that the a section of the bridge deck had failed, and other portions of the deck were severely "cracked." The report recommended removing and replacing the entire deck.

In June of this year, the city applied to the Michigan Department of Transportation for funds to repair the bridge, at an estimated cost of \$101,000. The cost includes demolition and reconstruction of the existing bridge. The state grant would have reimbursed up to 80 percent of the project's cost, but the city was notified recently that it didn't make this year's round of grant approvals.

"We don't have the \$100,000 locally to spend on it," Walters added.

During the 1988/1989 racing season the bridge was open one way into the Northville Downs racetrack before the races, and out of the track after. "Generally, it was a two-way one-lane bridge," said Walters. City

police regulated the flow of traffic at those times. Over the summer, the bridge was closed altogether.

Walters said the closure has not resulted in any serious problems as far as the city is concerned. "It doesn't appear to be critical because we don't have a big traffic snarl resulting from it," he said.

Walters did speculate that traffic in the area would be better regulated after the installation of a traffic light at the corner of Griswold and Main. The city applied for the traffic light in August, and Walters estimated that it would be installed soon. "Edison's got the poles there," he said of the light last week, "so it's just a matter of days now."

Margaret Zayti, executive manager at Northville Downs, agreed that the bridge closure had not resulted in any serious traffic problems. Increased help from the police and the rerouting of traffic around the track's west entrance on Center Street has helped avoid a problem, she said.

"But it does hurt our business because that's our east entrance," she said. "That's been one of our main entrances for 45 years."

Zayti disagreed with claims by city officials that Northville could not afford to repair the bridge on its own. "The city gets \$900,000 a year from the state from racetrack revenue, to accommodate our ingress and egress as well as police protection," she said. "So we should be covered under that."

According to Zayti, the track offered to loan the city the extra money to repair the bridge, until state grant money was received. But according to grant requirements, a city cannot start such a project until the grant

has been awarded.

Zayti did agree that the installation of a traffic light at Griswold and Main could further alleviate traffic problems at the entrance. But, she said of the bridge, "eventually I'm sure it's going to have to be repaired."

Walters refused to speculate on the eventual fate of the bridge, saying that was a decision the city may make in the spring. "I don't think that will be discussed until we get into the budget," he said. "We just got word several weeks ago that we didn't get the grant." But he did not rule out the possibility of reapplying to the state for bridge repair funds next year.

If the city decided not to repair the bridge, he said, it would be removed.

City officials have discussed building a pedestrian walkway on the site at an estimated cost of \$4,000 to \$5,000, according to Carol Strauch, chairman of the Bealtown Residents' Association. Walters agreed that the bridge's south sidewalk could be improved to allow pedestrian access to the downtown via Griswold Street, if the rest of the bridge is eventually demolished.

Beal Avenue resident Karen Riebling had a particular interest in seeing traffic rerouted around her home. She told of waking up on mornings after race nights to find her front yard littered with racing forms thrown from passing cars. Since the bridge closure, the problem has disappeared.

"I don't have to worry as much about my kids anymore," she added, saying that traffic through her neighborhood on race nights was often dangerous.



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Township rejects reassessment plan

By MIKE TYREE

A plan to reassess Northville Township properties was rejected by the township Board of Trustees during their Nov. 1 hearing on the adoption of the 1990 fiscal year budget.

Authorized by Supervisor Georgina Goss, the plan included a request for \$22,000 to fund a study to remeasure existing properties in the township.

The board voted 5-1 against the proposal.

Goss said the reassessment, with an estimated total cost of \$67,000, was needed to update the township's records for tax purposes.

"(The reassessment proposal) comes up because of inequities that are brought up before the Board of Review," Goss said. "We want to make sure (assessments are) equitable in all cases," she said.

The supervisor suggested involving a third of the township's existing properties in a pilot reassessment program to see how "our figures measure up to the field sheets" previously compiled.

The field sheets would be checked against the square footage of individual houses to determine the proper amount for tax assessment, Goss said.

But her fellow board members did not agree.

"I don't think we want to get into a

thing where we're counting every doghouse," said James Nowka.

Nowka questioned whether the number of assessment cases that are appealed to the state were substantive enough to justify the plan.

Goss told the board that "in the great majority of cases, we are upheld," but she and Township Manager Richard Henningsen pushed for the plan as an end-all to potential assessment questions.

"The idea would be to get these measured once and for all," Henningsen said.

Trustees Richard Allen, Thomas Handyside, Donald Williams, and Thomas Cook sided with Nowka. Goss cast the only vote in favor of the reassessment plan.

Goss seemed undeterred by the board's decision, and said she would present them a pilot program for reassessment at a later date.

Other actions taken by the board on the proposed fiscal year 1990 budget included:

- Funding three elections for 1990 instead of the two recommended by the finance committee. The board voted 5-1 in favor of funding three elections.

- A recommendation that donations fund a Beautification Committee tree seedling give-away, was rejected. The board voted to reintroduce \$500 into the budget to purchase the seedlings.

- A recommendation that the "Talk of the Township" letter be discontinued was defeated 4-2. Henningsen told the board that the newsletter was a necessary tool for the township to bring its point of view to area residents. He said the township could not depend on the Northville Record to report the news like the township wished it to be reported.

- The board allowed increased staffing of the township police department. Police Chief Ken Hardesty asked for and received, after lengthy debate, authorization to promote a sergeant to lieutenant and a street officer to sergeant. In addition, two new street officers will be hired by the department.

Trustee Allen told Hardesty that he thought the department was in danger of growing top heavy with administrators, but the chief insisted that placing knowledgeable people in positions of authority was necessary to developing a strong department.

Hardesty said his department is handling "6-8,000 complaints a year," and he was presently operating with sergeants doing work that should be done by lieutenants.

"The sergeants should be on the road, that's where I want to put them," he said.

The board voted 4-2 in favor of

Hardesty's request, with Allen and Nowka dissenting.

- The board also voted to purchase three new vehicles for the department, including a four-wheel drive type vehicle with an estimated price tag of \$16,000.

- Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms asked for funds to hire two combination inspector/firefighters for his department. The board agreed to the hiring of one firefighter, and decided to discuss further action at next year's budget hearing.

- The board rejected Toms' request for a \$10,000 back-up communication station due to the low probability that the equipment would be used.

- The board voted to place \$20,000 in capital outlay funds to the water and sewer department for servicing the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA).

- Funds totaling \$17,000 were budgeted for the addition of a planner to the Planning and Zoning staff.

- Salary increases were adopted for the township trustees — up to \$75 per month from \$50, the supervisor — to \$25,000 from \$22,000; the clerk — to \$15,000 from \$12,000; the Planning Commission up \$5 per meeting to \$1,400 yearly, and the Zoning Board of Appeals — up \$5 per meeting to \$600 yearly.

Township budget wins recognition

By MIKE TYREE

The Charter Township of Northville has been notified that it is the recipient of an award presented by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA).

According to James Graham, township finance director, the township received the GFOA's Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for its fiscal year 1989 budget. He said the award represents a significant accomplishment by the management and elected officials of the township.

"We're one of the first, if not the first townships in Michigan to receive the budget award," Graham said.

To receive consideration for the award, governments submit their budgets for review by a panel of independent budget experts, according to Graham. The reviews use various methods to evaluate the

effectiveness of the budget, he said, including how it works as a policy document, an operations guide, a financial plan, and a communications device.

The budget document must be rated "proficient" in all four categories to receive the award, he said.

"Basically, the GFOA wants to see how the budget is structured, how readable it is, and if the goals in the budget are attainable," Graham said. "It's really set up to see how effective it is as a communication tool, how the average taxpayer can understand the document."

Graham said the national recognition of the budget was gratifying, because the township invested a considerable amount of time into restructuring the document. He said the budget is now something that the average person can pick up and read without being confused by a maze of statistics and numbers.

"It's very readable," he said.

Council to review illegal parking fines

"But officer, I was only parked there a minute," may not be enough of an excuse any more. Northville city is in the process of adopting state-enacted increases to the penalties for parking in handicapped spaces.

An act approved by Governor James Blanchard in June would increase the minimum fine for illegal parking in a handicapped space to \$50. Previously, cities and townships were allowed to set their own fines between \$1 and \$100. The city of Northville had set the fine at \$20, with a \$5 charge for late payment.

The new rules would also allow police to impound an illegally parked vehicle and assess towing and storage fees over and above the fine. People with two unpaid handicapped parking fines would also be unable to renew their driver's licenses.

According to City Police Chief Rod Cannon, handicapped violations happen in the city for several reasons.

"We issue a good number in a year," he said.

Many people who use the spaces are technically handicapped, he said, but they have not obtained the necessary handicapped identifications for their vehicles. "Some people don't understand it, but the law says you have to have a doctor's certificate to get the decal or license plates," Cannon said.

In such cases, the person is usually given the benefit of the doubt, and the first charge dismissed. "We go at it with a very open mind," Cannon said.

Cannon did agree that there is some "open disregard" of the handicapped signs, and said that the new penalties would help crack down on such offenders.

Another provision in the new rules would allow government officials to train people other than the police to enforce the handicapped parking

regulations. According to Cannon, officials in Flint have authorized some private citizens to enforce the new rules, but Northville officials have no plans to take such action here.

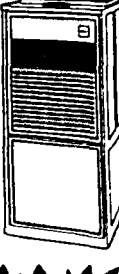
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Church joins petition

Continued from Page 1

don't want to compromise."

Essad said the motion to include Ward would be filed "by the end of the week." He said if the plaintiffs do not voluntarily allow Ward into the appeal, the decision would be made by a judge within 21 days of the filing.


Ward spokesman Sharkey said the church is proceeding as usual with its building plans, despite the forthcoming court action.

"We're filing all the necessary documents for the final site plan approval, which we think will occur at the next planning commission meeting."

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Rep. Law campaigns for tougher dogfight penalties

By TIM RICHARD

LANSING — To state Rep. Gerald Law, dogfighting is a dirty, big business, combining the evils of drugs, gambling and cruelty. Law, R-Plymouth, whose district includes Northville, says the way to stop it is tougher and more creative punishment.

To state Rep. Tom Power, Law's plan is too punitive. "A four-year felony for being present (at a dogfight)? Guilt by association! Jeez! This thing is so hokey I don't even want to bother with it," said the Traverse City Republican.

With that and a few other expletives, Power walked out of the fourth floor State Capitol room Oct. 17 as members of the House Judiciary Committee debated Law's House Bill 4909.

Judiciary Chairman Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, wouldn't take a final vote. He ordered the bill rewritten to provide staggered penalties for repeat violators. "Looks like we've got a re-draft for next week," Bullard said.

Law, a four-term legislator, is not a member of the Judiciary Committee. A former financial analyst for Ford Motor Co., he has expanded his interests from tax policy into the environment and other problems.

Supported by the Michigan Humane Society, Law's bill would amend the penal code by providing for fines of up to \$100,000 (20 times the current level) and up to 1,500 hours of community service to avoid overcrowding jails.

The bill also would punish trainers, manufacturers of training devices, publishers of dogfighting newslet-

ters, breeders and viewers of dogfights. State law already prohibits dogfights, cockfights and bear-baiting.

"If you don't have the audience, you don't have the business," said Eileen M. Liska, director of research and legislation for the Michigan Humane Society.

"This is more prevalent than most people realize. This state is part of the Great Lakes circuit. Many in the audience also breed (fighting dogs)," she said in defense of the harsh penalties for audiences.

After the meeting, Liska outlined how the business works.

"There are two types of dogfights: Unorganized, usually in basements in Detroit; and organized, in more remote areas of the state."

She declined to say where organized dogfighting occurs. "I shouldn't

"It's really an anti-gambling piece of legislation. We're talking big dollars — drugs and gambling. It's not easy to catch

— Gerald Law
State Rep. (R-Plymouth)

tell you where. We've got investigations going on.

"It's continuing to grow. They (owners) rarely go to jail. They get small fines and go out and do it again."

Breeders keep the "gamest" puppies, usually euthanizing the rest. But sometimes the other puppies are sold to people who use them as guard dogs for crack houses

Wagers run into the "tens of thousands of dollars," she said.

As for Power's complaint that fines for rape are lower than Law's proposed fines for dogfighting, Liska said, "That's the fault with the rape laws."

Law called his measure a followup to 1988's vicious animal act sponsored by Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland.

"It's really an anti-gambling piece of legislation. We're talking big dollars — drugs and gambling. It's not easy to catch these people. It takes a year or two investigation," Law said.

Law's bill survived two attempts to cut the punishments in half. But Power, an attorney and four-term legislator, convinced Bullard that there should be a scale of fines rather than a big fine for a first offense.

Law held out for the big fines. "The bill says 'up to . . . They (judges) can go up to \$100,000 if it's a multiple situation. The first time may be only a few thousand."

Barely half the 19-member Judiciary Committee attended Tuesday's meeting, leading Bullard to quip, "There are some people I haven't seen for several meetings, but I've forgotten who they are."

Local VFW post holds writing contest

"Why I am Proud of America" is the theme of the 43rd annual Voice of Democracy script-writing program being sponsored locally by Northville VFW Post 4012 and its Ladies Auxiliary.

The Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program, open to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students, offers local, district, and national recognition and awards with the top national award being an \$18,000 scholarship. Local students interested in

participating may contact local chairperson Bob Schmidt at 349-8448.

Participating students may record their scripts on cassette tapes. The recorded script must be at least three minutes but not over five minutes in length.

Deadline for entries in the local competition is Nov. 1. Tapes will be judged for content, originality, and delivery. Schmidt said in a press release,

"130,000 young people from over 6,000 public, private, and parochial schools participated in the national program last year."

The winner from Michigan will receive a five-day, all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. next March, together with winners from other states and Europe. They will visit national monuments and meet government officials.

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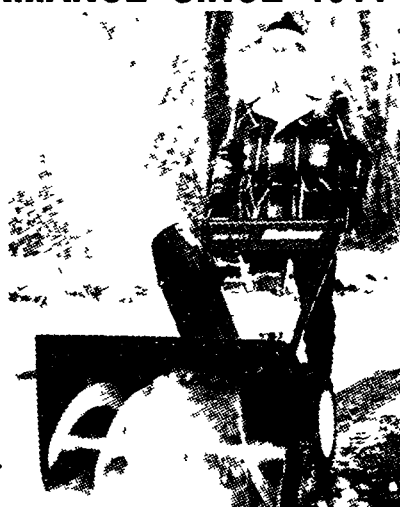
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Obituaries

JOSEPH MODOS

Mr. Joseph Modos, 79, of Northville, died suddenly at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Modos was born Oct. 20, 1910 in Delray to Alexander and Julia (Kish) Modos.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen Ward Modos, son Patrick of Plymouth; sisters Julia Hinman of Mt. Clemens and Mary Rhodes of California; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Modos lived most of his life in Northville. He was retired from Ford Motor Co. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Funeral services were held Nov. 8 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Frank Pollie officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

RUTH E. KING

Longtime resident, Mrs. Ruth E. King, died Nov. 2 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 85.

Mrs. King was born March 8, 1904 in Ann Arbor to Dwight and Daisy (Trumbull) Card. She married Clarence E. King on June 28, 1922. He preceded her in death in November of 1962.

Mrs. King is survived by her daughters Dorothy King and June King of Northville; sisters Laura Lipstrow of Flint and Mildred Peek of Mt. Morris; brothers Harold Card of California and Jack Card of Copemish. A son, Edwin, preceded her in death in 1944.

Mrs. King was a member of First United Methodist Church of Northville, and she was its longest member, participating with the

church for 74 years. She was a life member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, the American Legion Auxiliary and a charter member of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Funeral services were held Nov. 6 at First United Methodist Church of Northville. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the First United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

MARGARET FISHER

Mrs. Margaret Fisher, 89, of Novi, died Nov. 2 at Byers Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Fisher was born May 8, 1900 in Tawas City to Napoleon and Mary (Brabant) Bouchard. She married George Fisher who preceded her in death in 1971.

She is survived by her son Herbert Fisher of Novi; sister Mrs. Louise Lorenz of East Tawas; brothers Noel Bouchard of Bay City and Fred Bouchard of Flint, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Fisher came to Novi in 1930. She was a homemaker.

Funeral services were held Nov. 6 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Father Frank Pollie of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

MATHILDA (TILLIE) TIBBLE

Mrs. Mathilda Tibble, 85, of Walled Lake, died at home on Nov. 5. She

was a former resident of Northville. Mrs. Tibble was born Oct. 30, 1903 in Wayne to John and Anna (Henski) Freshman.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin Tibble, daughters Peggy Spear of Utah, Nan Penberthy of Wayne, Joan Norton of South Lyon, Irene Worley of Union Lake and Bernadette Lemmon of Wayne, sons Walter Eggers of Wayne and John Eggers of Florida, 36 grandchildren and 51 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Tibble spent most of her life in the community. She was a retired nurse and a member of the Novi Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W.

Funeral services were held Nov. 8 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Father Emmet Linden of St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake, officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

DEBORAH M. ISABELL

Deborah M. Isabell, a former Northville resident now living in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, died in an automobile accident in Marathon, Fla., on Oct. 29.

Born in Detroit, she was 23 at the time of her death.

Ms. Isabell graduated in 1983 from Ladywood High School in Livonia where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She went on to graduate from Lawrence Technical University in 1987 and was subsequently recruited by Pratt & Whitney to do research in Palm Beach, Fla. She was employed as an electrical engineer by Pratt & Whitney at the time of her death.

Ms. Isabell is survived by her parents, Louis and Aggie Isabell of Northville; a sister, Carrie, and a

brother, John. Also surviving are grandparents — Louis Isabell and Edward and Agnes McKenna.

She was engaged to be married and is also survived by her fiancé, Dave Wilson.

She was a member of Chi Omega Rho, the Society of Women Engineers and Eta Cappa Nu, a national honors society of electrical engineers. She had won numerous artistic and music awards and was an avid softball player, playing on three different teams in Florida.

A rosary was said Nov. 2 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. A funeral service was held Nov. 3 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence Technical University, care of the Womens Engineering Society, or Ladywood High School.

DANIEL A. MACINNIS

Daniel Alexander MacInnis, chairman emeritus (founder) of Detroit Concrete Products Corporation, died Oct. 30 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Cause of death was listed as pneumonia.

Visitors were received last Thursday at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi and a funeral Mass was said at St. Ives Church in Southfield on Friday, Nov. 3.

The son of Angus John and Sarah (MacGillivray) MacInnis, he was born in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada, on Oct. 3, 1900, and was 89 at the time of his death.

Mr. MacInnis came to Detroit from Nova Scotia in 1923 to visit his sister who was working as a nurse at Cadillac Motor. Although planning to move to the Canadian west, he found the availability of work and the

wages so attractive that he remained in the area. For three years he worked every day except Christmas, building automobile factories in Michigan and Ohio for the Jerry E. Utley Construction Company.

In 1927 he helped found Detroit Concrete Products Corp. and directed its growth to its current location in Milford. The company is still active in the production and installation of asphalt paving in southeast Michigan. Mr. MacInnis and his brothers — Ron, Ken and Charlie — were active in an affiliated business known as MacInnis Bros. Asphalt Paving which merged into Detroit Concrete Products Corporation in the early 1960s.

In the 1930s, the company's main business was replacing floors of breweries all over Michigan after beer was legalized. He worked out of his home and stored barrels of emulsified asphalt in his basement to cut costs and survive during the depression.

Mr. MacInnis was active in many civic, fraternal and charitable organizations, most notably Past Grand Knight, Monaghan Council, Knights of Columbus (1937-39). He was active in the Redford Lions Club. He recently became a member of St. Clare's Church in Farmington Hills after being a member of St. Ives in Southfield and Precious Blood Parish in northwest Detroit for 37 years.

Professionally, he was a past director of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association, the Builders Exchange and the Michigan Road Builders Association.

He was an avid sports fan and loved hockey, baseball and bowling. He also loved hunting and fishing, and hunted until he was 85.

Mr. MacInnis was preceded in death by his wife, Clare, who died in 1986. He is survived by a sister, Jane, R.N. (Sister Phillip Neri, Sisters of Charity in retirement in Cincinnati, Ohio). His children are Marie Patricia Lee of Dearborn Heights; Sarah Bryant of Farmington Hills;

James of New Hudson; Camille Marion of Dallas, Texas; Daniel of Dallas, Texas, John of Northville; and William of Farmington. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

The family has suggested that memorials be sent to one of the following charities: Focus Hope; Monaghan Knights of Columbus Bond Retirement Fund; Sacred Heart Church of Lanse, Michigan; Michigan Society for Mental Health; Fr. Solanus Guild; or Passionists Retreat House.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 23, 1989

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

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

2. ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Johnson, Mittman arrived at 8:15 p.m.

ABSENT: None.

ALSO PRESENT: John Anderson, Donna Bongiovanni, Chris Gazlay, Toni Gentili, Cathy Konrad, Beverly Morrison, Charles Parrott, Steve Walters, Robert Wats, and Steve Kellman.

3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES:

The minutes of the regular meeting of October 2, 1989 and the special meeting of October 16, 1989, were approved as submitted and placed on file.

The minutes of the special meeting of October 8, 1989, were approved as corrected and placed on file.

4. CITIZEN COMMENTS: None.

5. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA & APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA: Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the agenda as amended and the consent agenda A through H.

6. PUBLIC HEARING: TITLE 4, CHAPTER 12, ZONING ORDINANCE SECTION 16.17 — REGULATE SIGNS:

Manager Walters reviewed the background on the sign ordinance through the Planning Commission hearing and several study sessions of City Council to address style, height, size, light, etc. Mayor Johnson asked Council and the administration to research their notes and recessed the public hearing until the next regular City Council meeting on November 6, 1989.

7. TRI-COUNTY TITLE AGENCY DEVELOPMENT:

Manager Walters recommended the proposal from Tri-County Title be referred to the administration and Downtown Development Authority for review and report to City Council. The proposed development would make a positive contribution to the east end of the Cady Corridor Study. However, the study has not been completed yet. This would impact on the whole development, and a careful analysis of this project and its relationship to the overall plan must be reviewed.

It was the consensus of City Council to request the administration and DDA to review and report on the Tri-County Title proposal, because of the ongoing Cady Corridor study and the question of the road location of Cady and Griswold.

8. PROPOSAL FOR DOWNTOWN TROLLEY:

Manager Walters recommended the proposal to donate a trolley from Geniti's Hole-in-the-wall and Valente's Little Italy Restaurants be referred to the administration for a report on insurance and operating costs including maintenance and storage. This appears to be an excellent opportunity to acquire the type of vehicle for the downtown which is being used more and more on a rental basis. He felt it realistic to be maintained by the City and stored at the DPW yard.

It was the consensus of City Council to refer the trolley proposal to the administration for a report on operating costs.

9. 1990 RECREATION BUDGET:

Manager Walters noted any questions the Council has can be directed to the City/Township Budget Committee, even after the Township adopts their budget for 1990. Further discussion on the 1990 Recreation Budget was held until the next regular meeting on November 6, with additional information provided by the Recreation Director.

10. LIBRARY SALARY ADJUSTMENT:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve an increase for the Young Adult Librarian of \$9.13 per hour (8/22/89-6/16/90), as presented by the Northville Library Advisory Commission.

11. PARKING DECK DESIGN:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to proceed with the modified deck design as presented 10/23/89, by the City Manager.

11.A. LOCAL GOVERNING BODY RESOLUTION:

Manager Walters stated the resolution must be on file with the Bureau of State Lottery, this would be for their past and future raffles.

11.B. DPW BIDS:

Manager Walters stated that the amount budgeted for the fuel tanks and access gate was used for the tank bid. The budget would have to be amended for the access gate but not the full bid cost. He recommended the approval of the access gate control system bid be held until the next regular meeting on November 6, when he would have the amount to amend the budget.

Council discussed the possibility of increasing the size of the pole barn addition to house the trolley. It was the consensus of City Council to approve the pole barn addition bid and include the alternate, if it was determined in the next few weeks that an additional bay was needed for the trolley, the addition could be included.

11.C. SDM LICENSE:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to adopt the resolution "Local Governing Body Resolution for Gaming Licenses Issued by the Bureau of State Lottery" recognizing the Northville Chamber of Commerce as a nonprofit organization operating in the community, accept bids for the DPW pole barn addition from R. B. Schuchard Building Company for \$18,688.00, and the recycling fence from New Hudson Fence Company for \$5,765.85, and compliance with local code and ordinance for SDM license application from Little Italy, Inc., 227 Hutton.

12. COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to give written support to the proposal from Providence Hospital to establish a hospital in the Novi-Northville area.

The Tattered Photograph

By Marty Rickard M. Photog. Cr., CPP

She sat before me, wrinkled, grey
a tear upon her cheek
Her head was bowed, her eyes cast
down,
she could barely speak

Her husband a half a century
had taken glory's path,
now all she had were memories
and one tattered photograph

She looked up with beggar's eyes,
and asked so tenderly,
Can you repair this photograph?
It means the world to me

For fifty years I felt his touch
now death's torn us apart.
This photograph is all I have
to ease the aching in my heart.

I fixed the cracks across his face
and brightened up his eye,
and when she saw the photograph
she could only cry

How much? she sobbed, it matters not
I'll pay any fee
I said, I only want a smile,
that's good enough for me

She squeezed my hand and paid her
bill,
and in a solemn tone
she said, my husband's picture
is the dearest thing I own

The months slipped by so swiftly
I saw her now and then,
and every time she took my hand
and paid her bill again

Then one day she passed away,
and I went to say goodbye,
but when I saw her lying there
I couldn't help but cry.

A gentle smile adorned her lips
but on her lifeless breast
they had placed that precious
photograph
it was her last request.

Stocks and bonds and diamond rings
she left to fade away
She only took the dearest thing
on this final day

Yes, she took that portrait with her
into eternity,
and with that special photograph
went a tiny part of me

And each of us must never forget,
who share this precious craft,
that wonderful thread of golden love
we weave into each photograph

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459-7410



Enforcement officer Charles Altman holds the ordinance book.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Farrell gives lecture on favorite artists

Northville Arts Commission reports that the first session of Michael Farrell's special lecture series was a success.

Tickets for the lecture were sold-out. Farrell began his series of presentations on favorite artists on Oct. 26.

Farrell's focus for the evening was

VanGogh. He offered insight to the boy, the man and the artist by using the words of VanGogh's letters. He informed the audience about VanGogh's art and entertained them with anecdotes about the painter's personal life.

The series continues with the following schedule:

- Gauguin: Dec. 7.

- Raphael: Jan. 18, 1990.
- Goya: Feb. 8, 1990.
- John Singer Sargent: March 8, 1990.
- Andrew Wyeth: April 12, 1990.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. at

Northville City Hall. Advance tickets are available for \$6 each at IV Seasons, Bookstall on the Main, Sweets and Treats, Traditions and Edwards Caterer. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

New enforcement officer on the job

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Northville's new zoning ordinance enforcement officer has his work cut out for him, but he's whittling the job down to size.

Since becoming the city's first ordinance enforcement officer in August, Charles Altman has informed over 100 people of zoning code violations.

"I'm not in here very often," Altman said, gesturing around the Building Department's small office in City Hall. His desk is currently a 12-inch strip of table near the door. Altman spends most of his working hours driving around the city, looking for violations of the city's property-maintenance ordinance, which took effect in 1988. When he finds one, he knocks on the violator's door and explains the problem firsthand.

The most common problem Altman encounters is an improper or missing house number. The ordinance calls for numbers on the house to be no less than three inches high, and in numerical rather than script form. Though intended to assure accurate delivery of mail and the quick response of emergency vehicles, he said, some residents still complain about the rule. "They're

not doing me a favor," he said, "they're doing themselves a favor."

The job of enforcing house numbers previously fell to the Northville City Police Department.

Altman also enforces the city's sign code, and checks to make sure builders have permits for their projects. "The permit is supposed to be conspicuously posted," he said. If code violations aren't corrected, violators can face fines of between \$100 and \$500, and jail terms of up to 90 days.

Most cases are solved quickly, though. After a visit or a letter to the offender. Of the nearly 100 violations Altman has noted, only two remain unresolved.

A Northville resident for 47 years, Altman read the advertisement for the position in The Northville Record while living in Hartman Township, about 25 miles northwest of Northville. "I never quit taking The Northville Record," he said.

Altman, 67, applied for the Northville position after two years as the zoning administrator in Hartman. "I tried the retirement bit one time," he said, "but I can't sit still." He won the position from a field of 10 candidates because of his prior experience.

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — OVERHEAD COMMAND MODULES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Overhead Command Modules to be used by the Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Tuesday, November 21, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Attn: Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

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

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

**CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING DIRECTOR**

(11-9-89 NN, NR)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WEISS DEVELOPMENT AUTO CENTER, NE corner Novi Rd. & Ten Mile Rd., FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL for a 3 building, auto service center on a 1.9 acre, I-1 zoned "L" shaped site (Preliminary Approval may follow public hearing) Sidwell No. 50-22-23-351-015, 049.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 PM Wednesday, November 15, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(11-9-89 NR, NN)

Heintz urges city, township to work together for library

By MIKE TYREE

There is no hesitation in Susan Heintz's voice when questions regarding Frieda Haller's 72-acre land gift to Northville Township are posed. The Wayne County Commissioner makes her position on the subject very clear.

"Go library!" Heintz exclaimed Tuesday.

The former Northville Township supervisor said she has recently studied the terms of Haller's donation of land on the northeast corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads and found the terms of the deal to be appropriate and attainable.

"I think both the city and the

township have similar goals, and that's to get a library," she said. "I'd like to think that everyone will work toward that goal."

Heintz said guidelines for financing and initial construction of the library site set by Haller were not out of line.

"I don't think it's impossible to get it done," she said. "Mrs. Haller has the funding portion of the plan set under a pretty tight time frame, but it's all part of the process, to figure out costs."

Heintz called Haller's decision to donate the land "a marvelous gift" and said it was unusual for a person to give a local municipality property that was so highly valued by developers. She said during her

tenure as township supervisor, developers were constantly asking about the availability of the property.

"She's had plenty of opportunities to sell the land," Heintz said. "But now it's up to the city and township to come up with innovative ways to accomplish their common goals."

"It'll all come down to funding the plan," she added.

Heintz said she would gladly help with plans to fund and develop the site.

"I support the library idea because the city and township have proven in the past that they can work well together," she said. "They're going



Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz

to need to do it here, and I know they will be able to pull it off.

"It was very sudden the way the gift came about, and the township is not used to having conditions placed upon it, but they're good conditions, and it was pre-agreed upon," she added.

Christmas tree sale moves to new spot

City residents may have to walk a little farther for a Christmas tree this year. The city council turned down a request by the Northville / Novi Colts to hold their annual Christmas tree sale in the town square off Main Street.

Council members cited fears of traffic tie-ups in the area, and interference with other town square events such as the Rotary's candle bag sale and a community sing.

The Colts had requested an area adjacent to the gazebo in the square. The group is planning on setting up trees in a week, to begin selling them the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 24. Sales would end on Dec. 22.

"I just think it's too long a time to have items displayed there for sale," said Council Member Carolann Ayers, referring to the town square site. Member John Buckland agreed, saying "it's going to be very congested there to begin with, and with the sale of trees it would be impossi-

ble."

"This is just the wrong area for this sort of thing," said Council Member Jerry Mittman.

The council was quick to suggest an alternate site, though — the Farmer's Market site in the city parking lot on Center Street. Members pointed out that the site had high visibility and plenty of traffic. Colts representative Peter Albertson said that the Colts agreed with many of the concerns raised by the council. Albertson said that the Colts had been approached by the Merchant's Association, who suggested the town square site.

The Northville / Novi Colts provide football and cheerleading activities for children between the ages of 9 and 14. About 130 families in the community participate in the activities. Proceeds from the annual Christmas tree sale are used to purchase equipment and services for the program.

Children's Christmas workshop planned

In the spirit of Christmas past, the Northville Historical Society will host its 11th annual Children's Christmas Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 2, in the New School Church in Mill Race Village.

Due to the popularity of the event, there will be a morning session from 10 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., making it possible to accommodate 150 children.

Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the opportunity to make Christmas gifts for the special people on their list. The projects

planned are to be Christmas surprises and all participants will leave with a shopping bag full of old-fashioned gifts wrapped and ready for the holidays.

Enrollment will be accepted starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at 218 W. Dunlap. Registration will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis only for those who are present at registration. Checks for children whose parent is not present will be accepted only if spaces remain open once everyone is in line, up to the 150-child maximum, has been registered. Bring cash or a \$10 check made

payable to the Northville Historical Society.

Planners, Carole Jean and Bill Stockhausen, ask that on the day of the workshop, parents park in the Griswold parking lot and walk children over the bridge to the New School Church.

If a registered child cannot attend the workshop it is suggested sending a friend or neighbor who was not able to be registered. No waiting list is

kept because any cancellations often come at the last minute. Nor unregistered child should come to the workshop hoping to get in on a cancellation. That virtually never happens and it just leads to a disappointed child.

Parents are urged not to come into the workshop while in session. The point of the workshop is to surprise the family members with the gifts that the children have worked on and made themselves.

NOTICE
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will pick-up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Friday, November 17, 1989.

Beginning November 18, 1989, leaves will be picked up only in bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

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

TED MAPES, SUPERINTENDENT
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
(10-25-89 NR)

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Hours: Mon, Thurs, Fri 10-8; Tues, Wed, Sat 10-6; Sun 11-4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, December 5, 1989
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, December 5, 1989 at 7:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND OS-1 SMALL OFFICE SERVICE TO OS-2 LARGE OFFICE.

Parcels of property in the Northeast ¼ and Southeast ¼ of Section 1, Haggerty Road between Seven and Eight Mile Road, CPN 77 001 99 0001 006 and CPN 77 004 02 0001 000.

CITY OF NOVI

R-1

Proposed OS-2

R-1

R-3

STATE HOSPITAL

R-3

R-3

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through December 5, 1989.

CHARLES DeLAND, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-9 & 11-30-89 NR)

1-800-44-ARSON

24-hour hotline

Editorials

20-A

Thursday, November 9, 1989

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Millage defeat sends clear warning signs

Some people are surprised — some aren't.

Some people are elated — some are furious.

That seems to be the range of emotions following a resounding defeat for the city's second try at passage of a recreation millage for the purpose of developing a community park.

Regardless of the individual emotions, it is time for some serious thinking and talking about the subjects of money, millages, park land, libraries and shared services.

The passage of millages is not a given in this town. People are taking long looks at the amount of taxes they pay, and the exact uses of those tax monies. The overwhelming majority of city residents do not want to pay further taxes for the purpose of developing a community park. That has become very clear.

After two tries at passing the park millage in the city, it is obvious that a third try would be a waste of time and money.

As township and city officials begin to wrestle with the next step in financing park land — and look at the near probability of asking for a millage for library construction — several important points from the current defeat need to be addressed.

First — was the park land millage clearly presented to the voters?

Originally the community park was defined as the land near Beck Road and Six Mile. In recent weeks the proposal changed to imply that the community park would be developed on the Haller land at Sheldon and Six Mile roads.

The actual location of the park could not be pinned down for voter approval. If the Haller gift becomes a reality, then the park would go there. If the Haller land was lost, the park goes back to Beck Road. Not a perfect way to inspire voter confidence.

Also, specific plans for the park — as in how many soccer fields, how many ball diamonds, etc., were not spelled out completely. A lot had to do with the location. It might have been



Government

an easier decision for people had they known exactly what the money was going to do.

The park millage is dead for this year. Both township and city voters had to approve the proposal for it to be put into effect. That is no longer a possibility. But officials should heed the warnings voters are giving as they begin to put together library millage proposals for 1990.

Specific proposals should be presented. The Haller property is one possible location for a library. Before any millage proposal is presented to voters, adequate information must be given on the exact needs and possibilities for that proposal. What are the actual square footage requirements for a community the size of Northville now, and 20 years in the future? What are the funding proposals for other sites? What possibilities exist for phased library growth?

If questions are answered fully now — with plenty of community involvement in the planning and discussion stages — the possibility of intelligent decision-makers heading to the polls is increased.

So what's next? The need for park land has not disappeared. Township officials are talking about moving ahead with the creation of playing fields. What will that mean to the shared services agreement with the city? What exactly are the burdens and responsibilities of both the township and the city in that agreement?

These are important questions that face the officials of both communities. The township and city have faced large obstacles in the past. Providing the best recreation and library services for the entire Northville community is in the best interest of all residents — but defining how that will be done in the present climate is crucial. Frank and open discussions about these matters should begin immediately.

Last township opening gets uplifting response

With a new treasurer scheduled to be appointed this evening, Northville Township will at long last round out its staff of top administrators.

Since the resignation of township Manager Steve Brock nearly a year ago, important duties within the township hall have been juggled and shared in a somewhat patchwork manner. Last month's appointment of Richard Henningsen to the manager's job filled that gaping vacancy, but his resignation from the treasurer's role he held for 12 years created another.

Township officials hoped a hand-full of applications would be received for the part-time treasurer's job, but were amazed when the mailman dumped 14 resumes on their doorstep. And a move by the finance committee — designed to slash the treasurer's salary and responsibilities — was quashed when the Board of Trustees adopted its 1990 fiscal year budget.

We applaud both the interest in the treasurer's job and the board's refusal to dilute the position.

The township has moved to strengthen the supervisor and

manager roles, and that's fine. A community which is staring wide-scale development in the eye needs strong leadership. But the township also needs to retain a working checks-and-balances system, and an infusion of new blood in the treasurer's post would be most welcome.

After browsing through the list of resumes, we noted that many of the treasurer candidates seemed to possess excellent qualifications. The board's individual interview sessions Monday and Wednesday weeded out some, but several applicants look to be capable of filling this important position. We only hope the trustees choose a strong, independent voice to join them in their policy-making role.

Though the treasurer's job is by nature partisan, we ask the board not to base its decision along narrow political lines. The question "What is your political affiliation?" was dumped from its perch atop the list of items given to board members prior to the candidate interviews, much to our relief. The township should not settle for anyone but the best applicant for the position and that decision should not be colored by a mere political label.

Just a horse race

By Steve Kellman



As a newcomer to the sport of horse racing, I feel hesitant to comment on it. But as one who has always been opposed to gambling in general, I feel I must.

I witnessed my first horse race just two weeks ago, when the management at Northville Downs was kind enough to let me do an article on the newly-renovated track. I don't know what I expected, probably stands full of seedy-looking characters ambling up to the windows to place their bets, screaming their horses on, and cursing when they lost.

What I saw was much different. The grandstand is nicer than many movie theaters, with the more expensive chairs rivaling the comfort of first-class airline seats. Judging from their dress and attitudes, the clientele were from all walks of life. They gathered at the rail, yelling out encouragement or half-serious taunts to the drivers practicing before a race. When a race actually started, bettors responded in a variety of ways, but few were outright hostile if their horses lost. Most just seemed to accept the fact quietly, turning from the rail without a word.

As I have said, I am opposed to gambling in general. I may be one of the few people in the country who have never bought a lottery ticket, even when the amounts at stake get astronomically high. Something depresses me about state-sponsored gambling, seeing people who look like they can barely afford the gas to get to the convenience store standing in line at the counter to lay their money down.

At least with horse racing you get something besides the ticket, the mumbled "Good Luck" from the cashier who couldn't care less. Your hopes are literally riding on the back of a race horse, at the hands of an experienced driver — you're rooting for a team. For a few minutes

anything is possible. You have something to cheer at night besides a machine that blows numbered ping-pong balls in the air.

Horse racing seems a staged form of excitement, with 12 two-minute dramas enacted every night. Though the players are constantly changing, there are a few perennial favorites, horses and riders or drivers whose names evoke images of a certain win. Over the grandstand lingers the heady hope of instant wealth. Perhaps it is a tribute to the perpetual optimism of the human spirit that racetracks, and gambling in general, are so popular.

But it was disillusioning for me to realize that bettors walk out of the track with only 83 cents of the dollar that they bet. The track is allowed to keep an average of 13 cents on the dollar, while the state takes between four and six cents from the track. I don't know what I expected, I just hadn't thought about horse racing from the economic perspective, but for the tracks it's big business. For the state it's a very valuable form of taxation that citizens who choose to gamble impose on themselves.

Horse racing is the link between more traditional spectator sports like football and baseball and state-sponsored gambling in the form of lotteries. It generates millions of dollars in revenue for the states and communities in which the races take place, for programs like education where the money is much-needed, and for that it is good. It's a case of the state arguing that the end justifies the means.

But I still can't help but feel a pang of sadness for the people standing by the rail, cheering their horses on, lured to the track by the thought of instant wealth and walking out of the gates at the end of the evening with a little less money, and hope, than they had before.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Pillars of marriage

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



"So did you have a good time?" It was Cheryl, my next door neighbor. And she sincerely wanted to know whether I had enjoyed the concert we all attended at Orchestra Hall last Friday night.

In addition to being a good neighbor, Cheryl is also something of an accomplished pianist. And she had arranged for a small group of people to attend a special concert in honor of the Steinway piano down at Orchestra Hall.

The problem is that I'm not big into classical music. It's okay, but, as a general rule, classical music is not a personal favorite.

So Cheryl's question sort of put me on the spot. Sure, she wanted to know if I had enjoyed the concert. But there was more to it than that — she sincerely wanted me to answer in the affirmative.

"Great seats," I answered.

"And I thought that one pianist — Ruth Laredo — was just fine," I continued. "She was real bouncy down there on the keyboard. I'll bet she plays some mean Dixieland when she isn't playing that classical stuff."

"But the best part was the Rachmaninoff," I continued, warming to the task of trying to convince Cheryl I had had a great time.

"Oh! Sergei has always been one of my favorite composers. As far as I'm concerned, the guy rates right up there with Liszt and Chopin."

Cheryl listened quietly, but I could tell she was beginning to get suspicious as I got more excited in my recollection of how much I had enjoyed the concert.

"So you want to go to another concert sometime?" she asked finally.

"Oh rats, Cheryl," I responded. "I'm afraid I've got another meeting that night."

Readers Speak

Cheerleaders insulted by banquet

To the Editor:

I wanted to let the people who put the football banquet together know that they have insulted the cheerleaders who have worked hard since August, too. You may not be aware of this, but the cheerleaders go to camp (at their expense) to prepare for the season. They start practice too in August (5 days a week). During the season they spend money (their own) on items to encourage the team. At the varsity level, I'm told, that the girls spend \$10-\$15 per week. Now why am I writing all this? It's being written to let people know that the N.H.S. football banquet has invited the players and cheerleaders and parents. Only the players get to go for free.

Now I understand a fundraiser was put on to raise money for this. The cheerleader sponsor even purchased items from this to the tune of \$70. I understand she has let these people know that parents of cheerleaders are upset that they have to pay for their cheerleader daughter to attend, but not their football son. I assure you many of the cheerleader parents are upset; it's discrimination. If you

want us as cheerleader parents to help with your fundraiser to offset this cost, so our daughters can attend for free, that's fine.

Personally I would like the girls to boycott the banquet, but that is punishing them and they enjoy the banquet too. I certainly hope this can get rectified in the future.

Diane Griswold

Cops n' robbers

To the Editor:

What a sad state of affairs! One can't even trust their own local police department.

The following quotation from the Northville Record Police Blotter on Nov. 2.

"A fake diamond ring and seven strings of white pearls were reported stolen by city police."

Harvey P. Ritchie

Editor's Note: The sentence should have read: A fake diamond ring and seven strings of white pearls were

reported stolen, according to city police reports. We stand corrected.

Sale a success

To the Editor:

Northville Action Council thanks the Northville community for their support of the pumpkin sale on Oct. 21, 1989.

Parmenters Cider Mill has been extremely cooperative in providing cider and donuts for this fundraiser, as well as our fundraiser during the Victorian Festival. Northville High School S.A.D.D. students gave generously of their time during both events. Kay Raby and Jan Pover coordinated efforts with all Northville Parent-Teacher Associations.

Our continued success is dependent upon the generous support of the Northville community. Northville Action Council welcomes working with other organizations such as S.A.D.D. and P.T.A. in realizing our common goals

in substance awareness education.

Thank you Northville,
Northville Action Council
Maureen D'Avanzo
Secretary

Severance ode

To the Editor:

I had been out of town at the time of Donald Severance's death. I thought it to be appropriate that I say something as he and I had been law partners in the past.

I know that Mr. Severance helped various clients many times for little or no fee, performing numerous tasks that other attorneys would not do. His name was well known and respected in the community. He always believed very strongly in the ideas of "the Community" and in helping it.

I would like to think we were all better people because he was here.
Scott R. Lenheiser

Recovery requires understanding by all

This is another in the continuing series of columns by Northville Public Schools' Student Assistance Program Coordinator Charlie Stilec.

Recovery is a "process" which depending on many factors, can take some time. In our work with students who are recovering from drugs/alcohol/cigarettes, there needs to be an understanding on the part of the student, the parents, the school and the community that recovery is not without its pitfalls.

There will be setbacks, good days and bad days, good minutes and bad minutes. What is important, I believe, to remember is that we are or are not making progress. Can or is my attitude a bit more positive this week? Am I attending class more consistently? Am I trying a little harder? Do I care a little bit more?

People often think that a recovering person is "fixed" and that all should return to normal. This is not the case. In changing oneself, the family system also needs to change. The whole family being affected means each member needs help to change and get well.

Sunday's Detroit Free Press ran an article "Epidemic Linked to Parents' Roles" and talked about "how parents drug and alcohol abuse, poor relationships with children contribute to substance abuse in adolescents and undermine their recovery." The article indicated that the consensus these days is that the family unit has been destroyed. According to the article Bobbe Kelly, staff psychiatrist at Henry Ford Maple Grove, related that in 1988-89, 25-30 of the first 100 adolescents admitted to treatment had parents or step parents who abused drugs or alcohol.

I firmly believe that parents who use drugs put their kids at high risk to use drugs. Once the kids begin to use, the addiction process starts, sometimes sadly ending in death or insanity. Treatment and early detection or intervention is the only alternative.

We all need to understand that we will make mistakes and that this is not the end of the world. The process of recovery from loss, from addiction, from relationships, is pretty much the same. We need to realize that the path is a process which can be best described in the following poem:

Autobiography in Five Short Chapters
by Portia Nelson

Chapter 1 I walk down the street,
There's a big hole in the sidewalk
and I fall in.

I'm lost, I am helpless.

Chapter 2 I walk down the same street
There's a big hole in the sidewalk
I pretend I don't see it
and I fall in again.

I can't believe I'm in the same place, but it isn't my fault.

It still takes a long time to get out.

Chapter 3 I walk down the same street
There's a big hole in the sidewalk
I see it's there and I still fall in.
It's a habit, but my eyes are open
and I know where I am.

I see it's my fault and I get out immediately.

Chapter 4 I walk down the street
There's a big hole in the sidewalk
I walk around it.

Chapter 5 I walk down a different street.

Keep a balance and learn to forgive yourself, the rest will follow. For further information please call me at 344-1825 or the Community Commission on Drug Abuse 261-3760, as for John or Ruth.

Where credit's due

By Bruce Weintraub



Cheers and jeers

Without a doubt, township Trustee James Nowka deserves a big cheer for his hard work in securing the 71-acres of land donated to the township by former resident Frieda Haller.

There are certainly many unresolved issues and concerns that must be addressed before the township can take advantage of Haller's "gift."

Chief among these issues is does the township and city need to build a 44,000 square foot library (per Haller's conditions) when they had been planning for a 25,000 square foot facility?

My guess is they don't need the extra space. Township officials however, have long wanted to have the library in their own backyard rather than at the Ford Plant in the city.

Since most of the area's residents live in the township, this may not be a bad idea. But, I think that trusted government leaders should look for the best solution while considering a number of different factors — including money.

No matter what the outcome, Nowka still deserves a lot of credit. While covering the township for over a year, I got to see many local officials in action.

Through many conversations with him, I know that Nowka spent a lot of time working to secure the land. He was not personally compensated for the time he spent working with Haller, but he did it for the good of the township.

That's what I call dedication.

In the jeer category, I feel the matter of public perception has taken a back seat in the township.

I believe that no longer is what the public sees and hears deemed important; rather, it's what the township attorney believes is legal.

Such is the case involving the recent vote by township trustee Don Williams on whether to slash the salary of the as-yet unappointed township treasurer.

Prior to dropping out of the running early this week, Williams had entered himself as a candidate for treasurer.

During their vote on the 1989-90 budget last Thursday, township board members considered cutting the salary of the new treasurer.

With an opinion of the township attorney in hand, Williams voted to not cut the salary of the next treasurer.

"I don't see how you can up the salaries all over and knock this one down," Williams said during the meeting.

Even though it may be legal, I personally think that perceived conflicts should be avoided — especially by governmental officials.

Public perception is very important in a democratic society. How the public sees their leaders act in a variety of situations can weaken or strengthen their trust in the actions of these leaders.

True, this is a small issue. And I also think it's true that Williams does a lot of good for Northville Township. But I also believe that voting on the salary of a position you're trying to gain is wrong, if not in a legal sense.

St. John's Seminary, land still for sale

The Archdiocese of Detroit apparently isn't closer to selling St. John's Provincial Seminary now than when it closed the seminary 16 months ago.

But when the building and land are sold and put back on the tax rolls, Plymouth Township could gain a lot of money as taxes aren't paid on most of the church-owned land.

"There are those in the administration who look forward to that happening," said James Anulewicz, township planning director.

But, he added, "The community would like to see the buildings preserved in some manner if at all possible," adding township officials

hope the Mission Hills Golf Course also will remain.

The 175-acre complex at Five Mile and Sheldon roads includes the golf course and 250 rooms for seminarians.

Developed in 1949, the land is zoned for residential use with minimum lot sizes of one acre.

"It's still on the market. It still hasn't been sold," said Jay Berman, archdiocese spokesman.

"We hope soon to find a buyer," Berman said. While he said there have been offers, he declined to be more specific.

While the seminary students are gone, a maintenance staff of about

five remains, along with "others as they're needed to see that the grounds stay well kept."

Berman said the archdiocese wants to sell the property but won't rush to make a sale.

Likewise, township officials say they don't mind waiting for the property to sell.

"All good things take time," said Anulewicz.

Township planners "have met with the archdiocese and have explained to them our desires," on how the property could be developed, Anulewicz said. Township officials have said they'd prefer to see the property

developed as a convention center using existing facilities.

"They (the archdiocese) have indicated they would stay in touch with us," Anulewicz said. "They said they were trying to move it in that direction (a convention center)," he added.

Mission Hills Golf Course, on about 97 acres on the site, is leased to a private operator and therefore is on the tax rolls. The lease runs through 1992.

Declining enrollment at St. John's prompted church officials to move seminarians to Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

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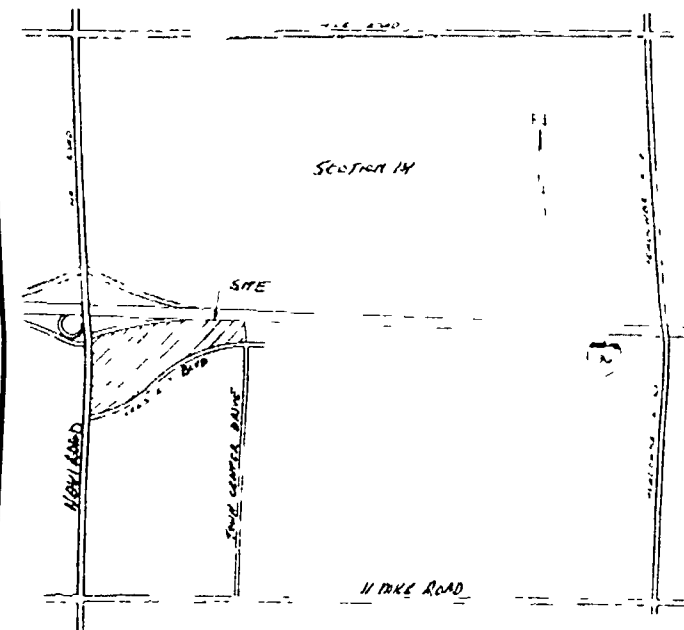
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider TOWN CENTER SUBDIVISION, east side Novi Rd. between I-96 and Crescent Blvd., proposed plat for five lots on an 11.2354 acre, TC Town Center zoned parcel (Tentative Preliminary Plat recommendation to City Council may follow public hearing) Sidwell No. 50-22-14-301-002. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 PM. Wednesday, November 15, 1989.



NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA,
SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE,
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Kevin Harshorne, left, the losing candidate in the Northville City Council race, congratulates winners Dewey Gardner, center, and Jerry Mittman, after receiving the final results Tuesday night at city hall.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Voters turn down park millage again

Continued from Page 1

Anderson could not say how long construction of the park would be postponed, but he admitted there would be a significant delay. "I would venture to say it's at least a year," he said, "but that's if we can find the funding."

The recreation commission may now have to cut back on services to cope with the loss of fields, he said, such as cutting team practices from twice a week to once a week.

"I'm the recreation director for the city and the township and my job is to provide recreation," Anderson said, "and we'll figure out some way to do that. But this millage was honestly the best way we could come up with to put this together." Anderson would not rule out the possibility of seeking another millage.

Newly-re-elected city council member Jerome Mittman agreed

that defeat of the millage left the community with a shortage of fields. "The problem as far as needing to develop parkland does not go away," he said. "So we'll have to look at other avenues and alternatives to provide these facilities."

Among the possible alternatives he mentioned were township development of a park, an increase in the park surcharge fee, and an increase in the city and township's share of recreation funding.

"All of these would probably require a less aggressive development plan," he said, meaning the funds would have to be developed over a longer period of time than the two years that the millage would have required. "But I really believe that programs like youth baseball and soccer require the support of the community."

The millage was defeated amid heavy lobbying by both supporters of

the park millage and the anti-tax group Citizens for a Better Northville. Defeat of the millage last year was blamed in part on a flyer handed out at the polls by the group, alleging under-utilization of existing recreational facilities and fields. Anderson charged at the time that the flyers were misleading.

An unsigned flyer released by the group was inserted into residents' mailboxes just before the election this year, urging voters to reject the park millage. The flyer warned residents that higher taxes could lead to lower eventual property market values.

Jeff Hampton, a spokesman for the group, said Citizens for a Better Northville was pleased with the election results. "To tell you the truth," he said, "we're very, very surprised, because the magnitude of the defeat this time was more than last time. We think that our initial campaign a

year ago was probably overrated in its effect."

According to Hampton, the group campaigned much less than they had last year, and less than millage supporters campaigned this year. Supporters of the millage, including Anderson, handed out leaflets at both city precincts throughout much of the day.

A pro-millage flyer was also released just before the election, by the Northville Community Park Millage Campaign. The flyer pointed to the community's increasing population and loss of recreation fields to development.

The flyer also explained that the millage would have been lower than the .9 rate stated in the original proposal because of the increase in the community's tax base.

"I hope that this finally puts to rest the park millage issue," Hampton said.

Residents defeat Proposals A, B

By MIKE TYREE

Following outstate voting trends, Northville Township and city residents Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected Proposals A and B.

Hailed by backers as necessary relief measures for the state's public school systems, the proposals were defeated here by huge margins. Proposal A lost by almost 83 percent to 17 per cent in the township, while Proposal B fell by an even wider gap, 93 percent to 7 percent.

In the city, Proposal A was defeated 79 percent to 21 percent, and Proposal B was rejected by a 90 percent to 10 percent margin.

Nearly 3,400 of the township's 10,000 registered voters cast ballots in the election. Almost 1,800 city voters took part in the election. The school funding plans were the only measures on Tuesday's ballot in the township.

At press time Wednesday, unof-

ficial state-wide totals showed both proposals losing by 3-1 margins. With 72 of the state's 83 counties reporting, Proposal A was being rejected by nearly 450,000 votes, while over 500,000 more voters were turning their thumbs down on Proposal B, according to Dave Petersen, elections specialist with the State Elections Division in Lansing.

Northville Public School District Superintendent George Bell on Monday predicted that both proposals would fail.

"Passing Proposal A would have helped some of the in-formula districts," he said. "But a good share of the public is confused by the proposals. I'd be surprised if both plans didn't lose."

Bell had half-heartedly recommended that the Northville Board of Education support Proposal A, but the board rejected the idea by a 6-1 vote during their Oct. 23 meeting.

Turnout high in election

Continued from Page 1

plaints during the last two years.

In describing his feelings when the results were announced, Mittman said he was "pleased but a little surprised." Mittman attributed the close race to the controversy over the city's sidewalk policy, and a possible voter backlash to increased taxes.

"With three tax questions on the ballot," he said, "and those soundly defeated, it may have been a vote against the administration in terms of taxes." Proposals A and B and the proposed community park millage were all defeated in the city by wide margins.

This is Mittman's first full term as a council member, having served two years after Gardner abdicated his seat. "The four years is obviously a much longer commitment," he said, "But I considered that before I made my decision to run." Mittman said he looks forward to his next four years on the council.

"It would be hard to say that my spirits aren't dampened," Harshorne said Tuesday night, after the election results were tallied. Harshorne said that with a more aggressive campaign, he might have won. He did not rule out the possibility of running for a future council seat.

Gardner and Mittman will not of-

ficially start their new terms until sworn in at the next city council meeting, scheduled for Monday night. There, Buckland will relinquish his chair and the two winning candidates will be sworn in.

Christopher Johnson, running unopposed for his second two-year term as mayor, garnered 1,434 of the 1,875 votes cast.

Voting in the city was brisk, with a larger percentage of voters turning out than usual. By 2:30 in the afternoon, 26 percent of the city's voters had cast their ballots, an excellent turnout according to deputy clerk Tonni Burns.

By 7:30 that evening, over 42 percent had voted. Voting percentages were slightly higher in the Oakland County section of the city than the Wayne County section.

According to Burns, there are 4,153 active voters in the city, residents who have voted or made contact with city officials within the last three years. There are also 935 inactive voters, the majority of whom are people who have moved out of town and not yet been taken off the list of registered voters, Burns said. The percentages given are based on the number of active voters.

The Oakland County section of Northville has slightly more voters than the Wayne County section.

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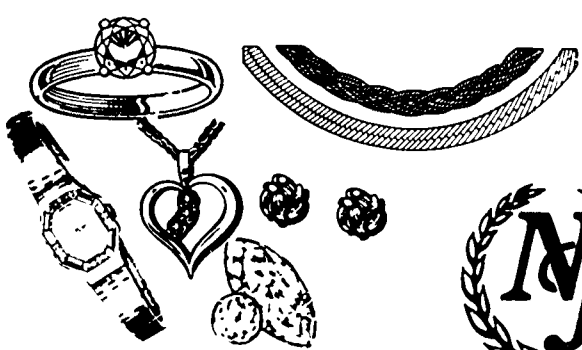
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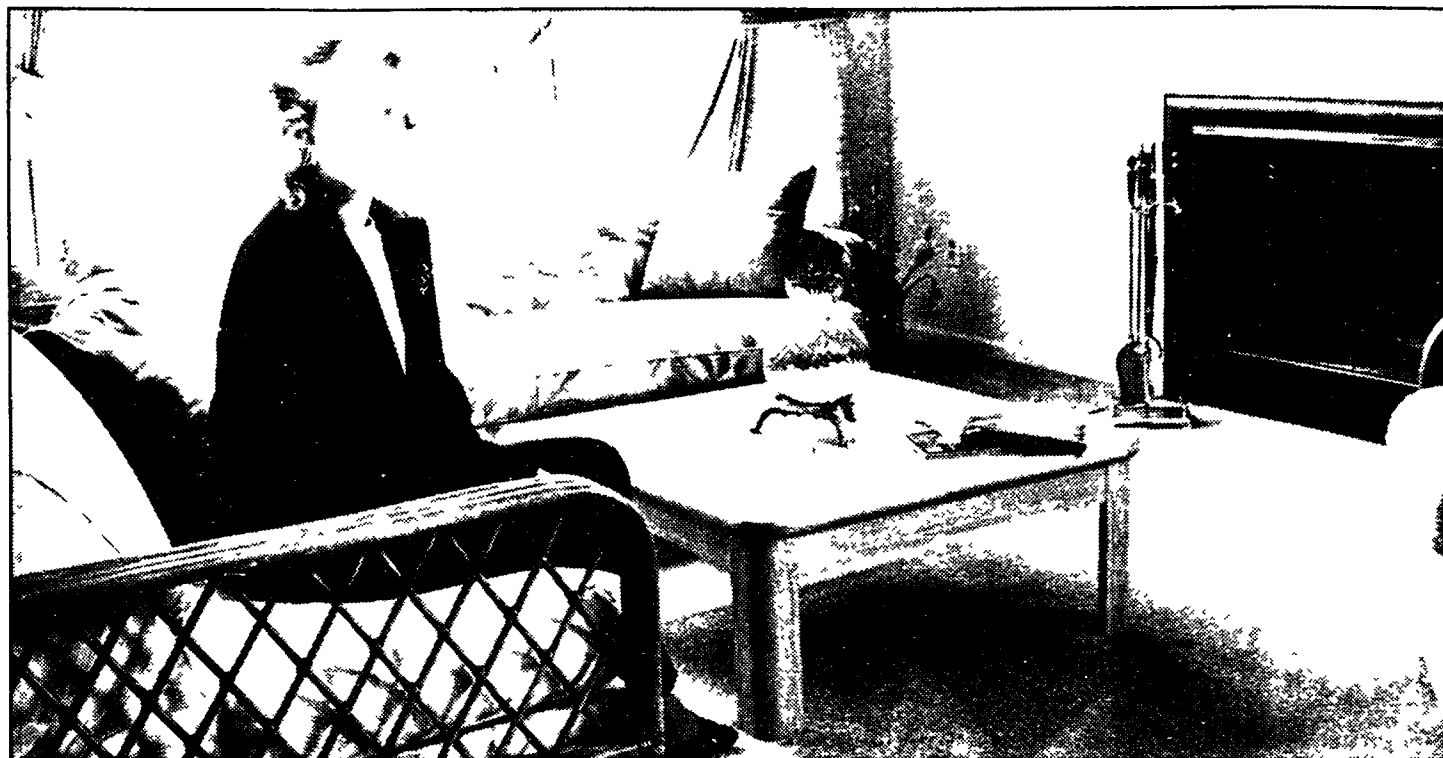
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Sherry Westmoreland sits one of the Summit Ridge condominiums which she decorated

Photo by JANET L. COX

Interior Place stresses variety

By PHYLLIS STILLMAN

When you walk into most stores, what you see is what you get.

But what you see is only a small fraction of what you can get when you walk into The Interior Place at 242 Summit Street in Milford.

Located in the Allen Center, The Interior Place sells home decorating items usually found in several different stores, such as: wallpaper, carpet, wood and tile flooring, linoleum, window treatments of all types, drapery and upholstery fabric, picture frames and the prints to put in them, custom-mixed paint.

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custom design services and furnishings.

"We're more than just a paint and wallpaper store, and that's what makes us unique," explained Sherry Westmoreland, owner of the store.

The store is designed to help make it easier for customers to find what they need. For example, wallpaper is arranged by style, such as country or contemporary, and fabrics are arranged by type and function.

There is a wide range of prices throughout the store, with wallpaper starting at about \$7.99 per single roll, and carpet starting at about \$7 a yard for commercial, \$10-12 a yard for residential.

Continued on 3

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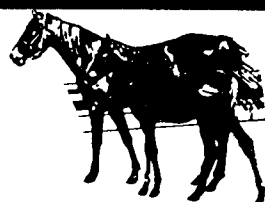
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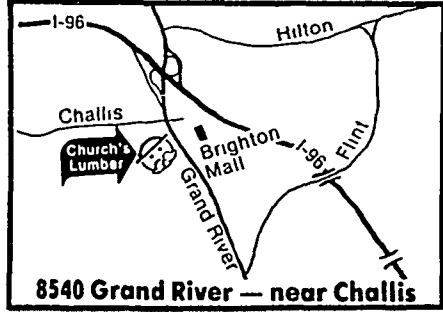
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2x4-8 Foot Sale Price \$1.45
2x4-9-5/8" Sale Price \$1.49



bede industries, inc.
SHRINK FILM WINDOW KITS
No. 340 STORM WINDOW KIT (44"x62") Sale Price **\$1.29**
No. 341 STORM WINDOW KIT (62"x252") Sale Price **\$4.99**
No. 342 PATIO DOOR KIT (84"x112") Sale Price **\$2.99**

- Easy inside installation.
- Hair dryer shrinks film.
- Clear as glass, stops drafts.



Pre-Finished BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORING
Solid oak, 3 beautiful colors to choose from.

12"x12" JACKSON SQUARE PARQUET Sale Price **\$2.19** each
3"x48" HAMPTON PLANK Sale Price **\$3.19** each



Church's SPECIALIZES IN QUALITY KraftMaid KITCHEN CABINETS!



•We have a wide selection of cabinets with a variety of wood grains and finishes styled from contemporary to country.

•Bring in your room measurements. Get a free quotation on the cabinets you select.

•Come in and discuss your ideas with our professional design staff.

We Offer MORE:
•Free Estimates
•Home Delivery
•Many Quality Styles on display to choose from

KraftMaid

WHITE TOILET BOWL & TANK
Sale Price **\$33.00**

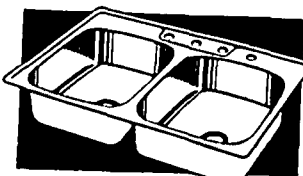
Heavy Duty Vitreous China
Almond Toilet bowl and Tank
Sale Price **\$42.00**



TOP QUALITY SINKS FROM NEPTUNE'S "DELUXE SERIES"

- 33"x22" double bowl
- 7" deep
- Ultra radiant finish
- Long lasting durability

No. NB-3322
neptune Sale Price **\$58.00**



Business Briefs



IZUMI SUZUKI of Suzuki, Myers & Associates of Novi served as an expert panelist at a three-day conference of the American Translators Association (ATA) in Washington, D.C. She is pictured above with Dean King (left) of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi and Steve Myers of Suzuki, Myers & Associates.

Suzuki will join a panel on interpreting sponsored by the Japanese language division of ATA. Division Administrator John Bukacek of Chicago said the panel will offer unique insights into the difficult task of English/Japanese interpreting.

The ATA was established in 1959 to promote high standards of translating an interpreting. Only professional translators and interpreters may join the ATA which is headquartered in New York. The ATA conference in Washington, D.C. featured such topics as literary translation, judiciary interpretation and freelancing.

OFFICE ANSWER of Novi has improved its business support services for sales representatives, students and other business people. The firm now offers presentation-quality graphs, charts, spreadsheets and transparencies to enhance the professional's image in meetings or demonstrations.

Office Answer is located in the Cedar Ridge Plaza at 42240 Grand River in Novi.

Office Answer's other business support services include word processing, facsimile, resume service, business cards and letterhead, letter and package shipping and a personalized answering service.

D&D CHOICE MEATS, located at 22894 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, is under the new ownership of Lawrence Steven Downey.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BAG & BAGGAGE, the Detroit area's first complete travel specialty store, has opened at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

The store has an art deco motif reminiscent of an airport baggage claim and offers a full line of items essential to a first-class travel experience. Architect Paul Greene Associates of Birmingham and general contractors Bernard F. Hoste, Inc. of Warren have helped provide Bag & Baggage with the perfect "going places" ambience.

A simulated baggage carousel displays suitcases, wardrobe and makeup cases bearing such trusted names as Samsonite, American Tourister, Hartmann, Boyt and Delsey. Suspended from the ceiling are clocks telling the hour in Detroit, as well as such exotic destinations as London and Tokyo. Below are travel toothbrushes, foreign currency converters, travel locks, money belts, wrinkle removers, baggage carts, luggage straps, and ID tags — everything a traveler needs to arrive neatly and fashionably.

Bag & Baggage's sales staff will help travelers plan and prepare for their trips. They are eager to share helpful tips, such as how to pack for a trip.

Tax advice for newly-divorced couples

If you are one of the more than two million individuals whose marriages will end in divorce this year, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you begin preparing for the financial aftermath.

In the emotional upheaval of a divorce, tax may seem terribly insignificant. But when the bottom line on your tax bill is more than you can afford to pay, reality can hit hard. To help make your divorce less taxing, here's some basic tax advice for newly divorced couples.

FILING STATUS AND DEPENDENCY EXEMPTION: If you receive a final decree of divorce or separate maintenance on or before Dec. 31, 1989, you will have to file your tax return as either a single individual or as a head of household. To be eligible for the head-of-household status, you must have had custody of a dependent child for more than six months and supplied more than half of the cost of maintaining the household in which the child lives.

In some cases, a court may stipulate that the non-custodial parent be allowed to claim the exemption. You can also voluntarily waive the dependency exemption by signing a written declaration on Form 8332. But keep in mind that filing as a head of household does have distinct advantages. For instance, the standard deduction for a head of household is \$4,550, as opposed to only \$3,100 for single filers.

Money Management

SPOUSAL EXEMPTION: While married, you can generally take an exemption for your spouse as long as he or she does not collect any income. However, if you will obtain a final decree of divorce by the end of 1989, you will lose the right to claim the spousal exemption — even if you provided all of your former spouse's income during the previous year.

CHILD SUPPORT vs. ALIMONY: Often, newly separated and divorced couples assume that child support and alimony are one and the same. That is not the case. Put simply, child support is a fixed payment designated by a divorce or separation agreement as being specifically for the support of your child.

In most cases, these payments will be reduced over time based on certain developments in the child's life, such as graduation from high school or marriage.

Alimony, on the other hand, is a set amount of money paid to a former spouse in accordance with a divorce decree. In addition, alimony payments must be made periodically, paid in cash, ordered by a court,

terminated at the time of the recipient's death and be clearly designated as alimony. To find out whether your payments qualify as alimony, you should consult your attorney or tax advisor.

Tax treatment further distinguishes child support from alimony. Payments specifically designated as support for minor children are not deductible, nor are they taxable to the recipient.

In contrast, alimony is both taxable income to the person receiving payments and tax-deductible for the person making them. You should also note that payments for a former spouse's medical and dental expenses, rent or real estate expenses may be deducted as alimony if the payments are expressly required under a divorce decree or agreement.

CONSIDER THE TAX CONSEQUENCES: Before you finalize your alimony agreement, CPAs recommend that you carefully weigh the impact alimony will have on your overall tax liability. Say you are in the 28-percent tax bracket and

receive \$18,000 a year in alimony. More than \$5,000 of your alimony will automatically disappear in taxes. The reverse happens for the person making the payments.

For instance, if you are in the same tax bracket and make \$18,000 in alimony payments, you will save more than \$5,000 in taxes — reducing the actual cost of the alimony payments to approximately \$13,000.

Partly because of the tax benefits, payers will often attempt to have their payments legally classified as alimony rather than child support. Understandably, the recipients of the payments usually argue in favor of non-taxable child support.

Once your alimony arrangements are set, you cannot alter the terms without further legal renegotiation.

TAX-DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSES: While the cost of obtaining or resisting a divorce is not deductible, you can deduct fees paid to a CPA for related tax advice, as well as any fees paid to an attorney for arranging the details of your alimony agreement.

In addition to certain legal expenses, you may be able to deduct fees paid to other professionals, such as appraisers and actuaries. However, don't forget that all of these fees are considered miscellaneous expenses and are thus deductible only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Milford shop combines design service

Continued from 1

"We work on the retail suggested by manufacturers, then we do discount from there," Westmoreland commented. Plus, customers will be alerted when items they need go on sale.

Whether a customer wants to buy a roll of wallpaper or have a whole house decorated, the staff at The Interior Place will work with the person to help figure out what will go well in their home.

As Westmoreland put it, "We'll talk to the client. That's the most important thing — to see what their lifestyle is."

Westmoreland is proud of her staff. "They're very, very helpful, and that's unique in this day and age. They don't push you, they don't make you make a decision. They understand how hard it is to do decorating."

In addition to redecorating, The Interior Place is also a full-service design company. Some design services are free. For example, there is almost never a charge for advice on window treatments.

One of the designers will go to a customer's home, take fabric samples with her, and measure the windows. She will then make suggestions about what might work well in the area — all at no charge to the customer.

If a customer is interested in decorating or redecorating a whole room, there will be an initial consultation in the customer's home, usually at about \$35 per hour. The designer will devise a plan for redoing the room, and present it to the customer.

"We show them what we've come up with. Usually we give them alternatives to choose from. We never, ever, tell them what to do," said Westmoreland. And the staff won't tell a customer to throw out a favorite old chair. "We like to work around what they have."

Once a design is agreed upon, The Interior Place will give the customer an estimate of how much the work will cost. "We don't surprise anybody. They know how much it's going to be before they get involved," said Westmoreland.

For a small fee, the designer will also provide a design board. This is a piece of wood, about three feet square, on which samples are placed of everything that has been chosen, such as color samples, fabric swatches or a piece of wallpaper.

Customers can then take this with them when they go shopping for accessories for a room. If the customer doesn't have time to shop or would like to have someone accompany them to offer advice on accessories, Interior Place also offers a shopping

service, for a fee of approximately \$25 per hour.

In addition, Interior Place uses subcontractors who provide all sorts of one-of-a-kind pieces. Some examples include sculpture and art work, custom pillows, room dividers and screens, fabric window cornices, wooden furniture, accessories and cornices, matting and picture framing, slipcovers, closet organizers, upholstery and energy-efficient window quilts.

There is also a subcontractor who will sculpt or insert color into rugs to form designs, such as a baseball hat or a business logo.

And the newest attraction is fiber-optics. Tiny lights can be inserted into carpet or wallpaper to form a design or to light dark corners. But that's not all.

"I really feel that there's not much that we can't do," said Westmoreland. "If we can't do it and we can't make it for you, we'll find somebody that does."

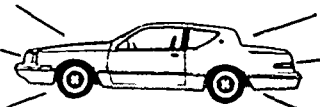
The Interior Place works on both

residential and commercial accounts. The business recently decorated three model homes in the Summit Ridge Condominiums in Milford, just up the street from the store. The models are open to the public every day except Thursday from 1-6 p.m. The Interior Place customers are welcome to visit the models to get an idea of the type of work done by the designers.

For new homes, Interior Place likes to work with a customer from the ground up, even before the ground is broken. "We encourage people to bring their blueprints in, even before the house is built, because there are things that they're overlooking," said Westmoreland.

The Interior Place will offer advice on such things as where to put light fixtures for the best effect, and the design and layout of the kitchen. "We'll totally design their whole house, and it's one of a kind, custom-suited just to them."

Collision Repair Specialists



Stop in to inquire about our paint specials

South Lyon Collision

150 E. McHattie
South Lyon
437-6100 or 437-3222



Snowmobile Service Center

Authorized Dealer

- Arctic Cat
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New Machines At Discount Prices

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19 Years Professional Experience

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LAWN & LEISURE
1155 S. Milford Rd., Highland
(313) 887-2410

WANTED RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology is seeking volunteers to test new therapies for:

- ACNE
- ECZEMA
- PSORIASIS
- WRINKLES
- LENTIGOS (Liver Spots)
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Office Visits and Medications are provided FREE for eligible participants. For more information, please call (313) 936-4070. Call (313) 973-0699 for ACNE information.

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SUPER INSULATED R-19 WALLS R-30 ROOF

Sizes from 20'x40' to 500' x 1000'

Complete services from site to erection to complete inside finish

Now's the time to build, year end clearances Super Sale Prices!

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1st Annual Howell Country Guaranteed Folk Art Show

at the
Howell High School Field House
1200 West Grand River
(1 mile west of Downtown Howell)

November 18 & 19, 1989
Saturday - 10 am to 5 pm
Sunday - 11 am to 4 pm
Admission \$3.00

A sample of
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Fine Handmade Reproductions & Antiques

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"We Do Insurance Work"

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We specialize in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors manufactured by

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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

Will Your New Windows Have:

- 1 Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
- 2 Urethane foam filled frames, R13?
- 3 Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
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- 5 Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
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FREE ESTIMATES
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311 HURON - MILFORD

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WE HANDLE THE COMPLETE JOB • NO SUBCONTRACTORS

Used Auto Show Carpet

\$1.00 Sq. Yd. to **\$5.95** Sq. Yd.

25% off

- Carpet Tiles
- Remnants
- Roll goods

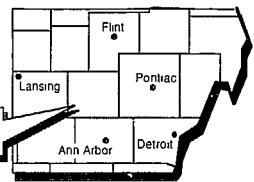
until Nov. 30th

DONALD E. McNABB COMPANY
31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford - just off I-96 Exit 155 (Milford Rd.)
(313) 437-8146 or (313) 357-2626
Monday-Saturday 9 am - 7 pm; Closed Sundays
Just 5 Minutes West of Twelve Oaks Mall

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Up to 74,431 circulation every week

Area Covered
Green Sheet East
Green Sheet West
3 Shoppers



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this Absolutely Free column must be exactly that. I do not charge for these responses. This newspaper makes no charge for these 1-1000 but test runs are available from the advertising department. Please call for details regarding Absolutely Free ads. (Non-commercial ads only) Please call for details regarding Absolutely Free ads not later than 3:30 pm Friday for next week publication.

Two deadlines:

Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping guides

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers 323 E. Grand River Howell Michigan 48843 (517)548-2000 Sliger/Livingston

Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered no

credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference

limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 72483 Filed 3-31-72 8 45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Arrows, Livingston County Press and can be ordered for the Fornierville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide

Price: Non-commercial ads: 10 words \$6.49 (Green Sheet plus three shoppers @ 27 addtional word)
Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD
Place classified ads: Monday: 8 am to 5 pm Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm
Call: 517 548-2570 313 227-4436 437-4133 348-3022 685-8705 24 Hour Fax 313 437-9460

Household Automotive For Rent

Accepting Bids	186	Antique Cars	239	Apartments	064
Antiques	101	Auto Over \$1 000	240	Buildings/Halls	078
Auctions	102	Autos Under \$1 000	241	Condominiums/	059
Building Materials	114	Auto Parts/Service	220	Townhouses	069
Christmas Trees	116	Autos Wanted	221	Duplexes	055
Electronics	113	Boats/Boys	210	Flower Care	068
Farm Equipment	120	Boys/Boys	210	Houses	071
Farm Products	111	Boys/Boys	210	Industrial/Comm	076
Firewood/Coal	119	Boys/Boys	210	Lakefront Houses	062
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Household Goods	104	Boys/Boys	210	Mobile Home Sites	072
Lawn/Garden	109	Boys/Boys	210	Office Space	080
Car & Equip	107	Boys/Boys	210	Rooms	083
Miscellaneous	109	Boys/Boys	210	Storage Space	080
Miscellaneous Wanted	108	Boys/Boys	210	Vacation Rentals	082
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Sporting Goods	118	Boys/Boys	210		
Trade of Sell	118	Boys/Boys	210		
U Pick Up	112	Boys/Boys	210		
Wood/Jobs	118	Boys/Boys	210		

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Animals

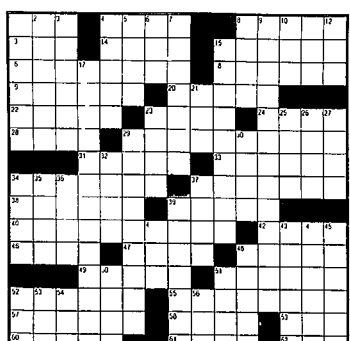
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Special Notices	010

020 thru 089 are listed in Creative Living

CROSSWORD FOR A RAINY DAY



001 Absolutely Free

16 FT deep 3' x 3' pool

1 ADORABLE fluffy puppy

1 CAR garage w/ electric

25 inch TV needs work

35" ZENITH console color TV

2 LOVESEATS Good cond

2 red capons, 2 coffee makers

1 PLAYFUL, adored 4 kittens

5 MONTH old female cat

7 YEAR old female cat

ABYSSINIAN puppy for good

ADORABLE kittens 8 weeks

AFFECTIONATE living beaver

AFFECTIONATE beaver

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26 Feet s w/ 2 person

27 Old time w/ 2 person

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50 Doughnuts

51 Doughnuts

013 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude/Mary the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised RK.

NOVENA to St. Jude/Mary the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised RK.

THE family of Donald B. Severance wishes to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at this time of our loss.

Special thanks to the members of the VFW who served as pallbearers and honor guards, and to the wives of members who prepared a delicious luncheon for friends and family.

015 Lost

BIRD, gray Cockatiel, North Lake Sherwood area. (313)685-1226

GIRLS class nng. Nov. High School, 1991 Lost in back lot of South Lyon High School. Reward (313)437-5235

GOLDEN Lab. 11-2-89, Female, wearing blue collar, vicinity Elliot & Kane Rd. (517)223-8503

LARGE white cat, black tail and ears, bold, huggable. New Hudson Trailer Park. (313)437-3275

LOST female yellow Lab Area of Clyde and Mack October 16 (517)548-9348

LOST male beagle, October 29, 1989. Vicinity of Green and Shepard Roads. Reward (313)878-5682

OLDER white Poodle, very tiny, Pleasant Valley, north of Jacoby (313)227-6421.

REWARD, lost or taken from Bowen Rd., Howell. Small black and white female dog, answers to Kai, owner heartbroken, no question asked, please return, (513)662-3558.

SEIKO watch, Monday morning on VanAmburg, between Spenser and Pleasant Valley Roads. Sentimental inscription on back. Reward. (313)363-7868

SMALL gray tiger cat has white on paws, chest and face, spayed female. Reward (313)983-3280

016 Found

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, female, At Huron Valley Humane Society. (313)662-5585.

CAT, orange/white, vicinity of Clark Lake, Brighton. (313)229-5838

101 Antiques

1904 Maghoney player piano, works excellent, case good, bench and 10 rolls, \$1600, (517)546-4498

1920's UPHOLSTERED Queen Anne loveseat Tufted back, with matching end table 1930's corner hutch, Duncan Phyllis style. All excellent condition. (517)521-3695.

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brusher Show, Sunday, November 12, opening 21st season, 5065 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Ext 175 off I-94, Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$3.00, Third Sundays The Original "You Invitation to Christmas Antiques Shopping" with Christmas all over including collection 18th C. creche figures, 8 foot leather tree, many books decorated for the holiday season.

Featuring: Advertising African Art, American Indian Armoires, Architectural & Windows: Arts & Crafts, Art Deco Art Glass Art Pottery: Autographs: Banks: Baskets: Bears: Beds: Bells including bronze church, railroad, ships, collection sleigh: Books including rare and out of print, also new reference books on antiques: Boxes: Brass & Copper including buffing & repair, Bronze: Buggies Buttons & Buckles Candy Containers Candelabras: Candelsticks Cane Canes Carousels Chandeliers & Lamps China & Soft Paste including French Cameo, Derby small collection 30 pieces very early 19th C. teapot, Doulton, Dresden, Limoges, Massena: Sevres, historical Staffordshire including 5 pieces "States of America" Royal Vienna Chinese-Neolithic period, painted pottery including Gansu Yang-Shao neolithic culture phase late 3rd to early 2nd millennium BC: Qing Dynasty Ceramics: Rose Medallion.

Canton, Famille Rose Young teapots including rare 18th C. decoration in enamel. Jades: Textiles embroidered robes & skirts: Folk Art food containers & baskets: Chocolate & Ice Cream Molds: Clocks & Repairs including Arts & Crafts tall case clock. Coin Operated Machines: Corsets: Corsets: Cut Glass Cutlery Daguerotypes including small collection 70 19th C. Decoys, duck, goose, fish. Dolls including glass eyed bisque, china, wax. Cast Iron Doorstops: Wax Early Lighting: Ephemeris: Fishing Tackle including private collection home-made lures Flow Blue Folk Art including Apothecary trade sign, copper; Milinery sign, iron, top hat with glove Frames Furniture everywhere including

lavern table, William & Mary, New England C 1720 oval "Harvard" style pantry boxes in original paint, several pie pieces in original red, cupboard, dry sink, blanket chest, small hanging cupboard Tramp Art dresser also clock case, Childs size blanket box, candlestand, tiger maple, dit top, original finish Windsor comb back rocker bent willow rocker: set of 6 tiger maple & maple chairs, original paint, N Y c 1830 Furniture restoration & conservation specialist Ames Glass including flint & pattern including states patterns including Michigan Glass including Legras, Le Verre Francois, Muller, Moser, Goff Memorabilia. Graneware Hardware Hat Pins & Hat Pin Holders. Hayland Hurdles including 18C. Creche figures, 8 leather tree, collection 25 earl. in glass Christmas tree lanterns, all matching, glass ornaments, decorations. Hooked Rugs Icons Iron including military trade sign iron lionstone ivory, Japanese Mei penod, lok art, stenols, food boxes, iron kettles, dolls, & lacquer wares, late 19 C. Selo pottery Jewelry including very rare Memorial sock pin, tiny portrait Minam Haskell original pencil & water color designs Lamp shades Laces, linens, white clothing Lionel trains. Magica including owl pitcher & over 50 pieces from new collection never shown before Maps Messen Military Mining Mirrors Mocha Needlework Neons Paintings including 18th C. portrait Prints, Graphics Paisleys: Perfumes: Pewter Photographs: Picture Frames Pie Sides: Porcelain: Porcelains Post Cards: Print Shop Memorabilia. Quilts everywhere including 2 Crawford County, Pa. Amsh. one black & white, one black & multi color, line quilting & cotton Quimper, 2 specialists Ann Marie O'Neil, Mass & T. Dillon, Ohio w/several hundred pieces: Railroad: Razors: Redware: Rugs - American Indian, Hooked, Oriental, Rag Russian including exceptional works of art & icons: Samplers, Sewing Items: Shaker: Silhouettes small collection 1830's & earlier: Silver: Sleds collections over 20, some in original paint, some South Pans, Main: Sleighs Spatter Spengware: Spool Cabinets: Sporting & Fishing including private collection home-made Rugs: Staffordshire including 5 pieces: States of America Stained & Leaded Glass: Stockings: Stoneware: Stoves Straight Razors: Tea Leaf Telephones Textiles: Thoron, good early on velvet. Towelare: Tools including harness makers, book makers, woodworking Toys: Trains: Trade Signs, Apothecary & milinery: Umbrellas Vintage Clothing Wagons including outstanding South Pans, Maine pony wagon in original green paint. Watches: Waspory & Military Weather-vanes Wedgewood including rare SYP teapot, Wicker Willoware Wind Mill Weights Windows, stained, leaded, beveled, Woodenware: Yello ware: Cameo: porcey duck in Building A and we will direct you to dealers in the above categories. On site delivery and shipping service available. No buying or selling between dealers during brief unloading time. No outrageous early buyers entrance fee. Lots of homemade & custom made food.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON Sports Flea Market 6105 Grand River (at Hughes Road) (517)546-8270 Open every Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON Moving Sale Saturday only 9 am to 5 pm. 261 Beaver, Off Grand River, Two blocks west of Main street

BRIGHTON Basement sale Antiques, furniture and more Nov 9, 10, 11, 9 to 5 No early birds 1418 N Clark Lake off of Hacker

BRIGHTON Moving sale, 2691 Hacker, across from Bendix near Woodland Golf Course Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8 ft. marble countertop with sinks, steel base boat, children's clothes, solabed and more.

FOWLerville Moving from storage - household items, tools, ladders, shop vacuum, base cupboards with formica tops, electric motors and space heaters, portable air compressor, Kirby vacuum, Bolens self-propelled mulching mower, Reynolds water softener, sink, toilets, basins and much more.

Locker #30 Fowlerville Min-Storage - East Grand River - Fowlerville, Mi

Friday and Saturday, November 10 & 11

FOWLerville Friday, November 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 501 W Grand River Lots of oldies and goodies Fowlerville Garden Club

HOWELL 198 S Hughes November 8,9 and 10 From 10 am to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous, clothing, skis, boots, Christmas items, roller skates, dressing table and stool

HOWELL 805 N Kellogg Moving Sale, November 8 to 11. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, lounge chair, bedroom set, more. Reasonable. (517)548-1937

HOWELL Large end of the year sale. Some antiques. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 4777 Main Rd. between Burkhardt and Fleming.

MILFORD Garage sale, Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toys, clothes, miscellaneous M-59, north on Tapsco Lake Road, 930 Murray Hill.

MILFORD Moving Sale Tractor, mower, stereo, radio, exercise bike, chair, lamps, miscellaneous items, November 9, 10 and 11 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 835 Rowe Road

NORTHVILLE. Friday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some furniture, miscellaneous. 19510 Clement, between Main and Seven Mile

NORTHVILLE, St. Paul's Rummage Sale, 201 Elm, behind Hardee's. Friday, November 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

PINKNEY Garage Sale, Super Big! Saturday, November 11, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Decar Pinkney Road to Sarah to 1240 Wilbur.

SOUTH LYON Last day, everything must go Bicycles, clothing, toys, miscellaneous Saturday only, November 11th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8920 Duxboro (south of 7 Mile)

ANTIQUE Shop opening across from Howell Big Wheel. 4 vendor spaces available Call Brenda, (517)546-1950

CHEST with mirror Buffet with beveled glass mirror, 5 legged table, needs work (313)437-3677.

JELLY cupboards, bucket benches, wash stands, chairs and assorted gifts 2 miles north of Faussett off Wiggins Road Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Indian Hills Antiques, 3148 Indian Hills Dr. (517)546-0991

OLD sleds, large oak showcase, railway express sign, granite coffee pot, railway pictures (313)229-5152.

SEVERAL Antique shops in Downtown Clinton open 7 days, 10 am to 6 pm Located on US-12. 20 miles southwest of Ann Arbor For more information call (517)456-6019

"Touch of Country"
5th Anniversary Sale
5640 M-59
Howell, MI
546-5995

102 Auctions

AUTO Auction Reposs, Government seizures, dealers Public invited Buy or sell Milford Auto Auction (313)887-3239

AMCON GROCERY AUCTION
Thurs., Nov. 9, 6 P.M.
"FREE TURKEY Every 1/2 Hr."
MEL'S AUCTION
FOWLerville MASONIC HALL
7150 E GRAND RIVER

Arrow Auction Service

Auction is our full time business. Households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations. Roger Andersen (313) 229-9027

104 Household Goods

10 PIECE Sectional couch, \$50 or best Dark brown Fair condition (313)685-9813

2 1/2 YEAR old Whirpool gas dryer, like new \$170 (313)227-2976

2 TRUNDLE beds Drexel, mattress and custom made spreads Like new \$450 both (313)227-3867

30 in ELECTRIC range, works good \$50 (313)231-1280

A-1 PREVIOUSLY owned washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. Almost any close out on new appliances and scratch and dents. Guaranteed Financing available. See at World Wide Tv, Brighton Mall.

POKER Table, Bolens yard cart, Love seat, 5 x 5 vehicle beds (313)349-0591.

ALMOND 24 cu ft. side-by-side refrigerator with ice and water dispenser \$175 (313)229-6814.

BABY changing table with bathtub, \$30. Baby swing, like new, \$25. Infant car seat, excellent condition, \$30. Super single semi-walves waterbed, excellent condition, \$150. King sized canopy waterbed, semi-walves, headboard with mirror and shelves, 8 drawers, 3 doors. \$1,100. new, sell \$375. (313)227-5836, leave message.

BATHROOM 48 inch vanity top with faucet, toilet, mirror, shower doors. Best offer. (517)546-0004

BED. Contemporary white laminate. Platform, double with mattress. Must sell \$100 or best offer (313)878-9215

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G E Refrigerator, large storage space. Good condition, \$125 Call (313)632-7218

KENMORE Frostfree refrigerator and self-cleaning electric range. Green Excellent condition, asking \$350 for both. (313)632-5979

LADY Kenmore stackable washer and dryer, electric. Washer needs repair \$150 firm (313)437-4061.

Lamp, used carpeting, sofa and chair. Redclynr rocker, excellent condition. (313)887-3486

MAPLE bedroom set, \$150 Bunk beds, \$150 RCA TV \$50 Singer sewing machine, \$75 Misc small items. (313)227-2437

MATCHING Side-by-side refrigerator, freezer, with ice maker. Also matching stove. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. (313)348-5055

MATCHING, Loveseat and sofa. Excellent condition. \$500. Also, Brown striped sofa, \$150 or best. (313)227-6314.

NECCHI 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.

NEW gas stove, 36 inch Kenmore, tan Cost \$600, sell for \$350 New portable Kenmore electric dryer, \$165 (313)887-4942

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE dining set, table, 6 chairs, hutch, server, like new, \$2500 (313)227-4828

QUEEN size waterbed, extra firm, 2 weeks old, with solid state heater. \$150 (313)231-4738

QUEEN size waterbed with mirrored bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal and padded side rails. Excellent condition. \$250. Ask for Jim, (313)229-5608

QUEEN sleeper, wing back chair, vibrating-heat lounge, good condition. (313)437-1438.

RECONDITIONED Appliances, washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, 90 day warranty, financing and delivery available. Appliance Place, (517)548-1300, Howell.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$125 or best. After 4 p.m. (517)546-4310.

REMODELLING. Complete maple Colonial living room furniture, very good condition. Maple drop leaf dinette table, 2 1/2 x 6. Odd chairs. (313)449-8581.

SOFA and desk, good condition. Call (517)546-7819 for details

TEAK modern Danish 9 drawer dresser. 6 ft long, good condition. \$450; push type leaf rake \$75. (313)684-2711.

TWO chandeliers 1 brass with 4 arms, possibly antique 1 Gothic brass with slag glass. Best offer (313)363-0175

TWO queen sized waterbeds with heaters and mattresses, one fully padded. Asking \$200 each or best offer. One king sized waterbed with mattress and heater. \$300. (517)521-4991 evenings, (517)546-3441 days, ask for Barb.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer. Excellent shape \$250. (313)229-4569.

WHIRLPOOL trash compactor. \$100. (313)227-3593 evenings.

WOOD cook stove, \$250 Real butcher shop block table, \$100 (313)231-1642.

105 Clothing

MENS size 40 1/2 length new black leather coat (Buchanan) Retail at \$600, sell for \$250 (313)360-0663

106 Musical Instruments

BUCHER wood clannet. Evenings, (313)632-7475

CLARINET Sigmet 100, Wood. New mouth piece, case just renovated. \$250 (313)426-2112 after 3:30 pm

DRUM set, 6 Ludwig drums, good heads \$195 South Lyon (313)437-3037

GIBSON SG system base amp EB-280 base guitar. Both in good condition. \$400 for both. (313)437-5987, after 7 p.m.

118 Wood Stoves

BEN Franklin stove \$100 Magic Heat \$75 (517)548-2202.

FIREPLACE heat exchanger, \$200 or best offer (517)548-3925.

FRANKLIN wood stove Takes 18 inch wood Make offer (513)685-8409.

OLYMPIC Crest cast iron Franklin, excellent condition \$250 or best. (513)348-0772.

STOVE with blower, chimney pipes, \$295 (513)887-4757.

TITAN Windsor, antique Excellent condition \$300 (517)548-4775.

WOODBURNING stove, 65,000 btu with cooktop Excellent condition, \$400 (513)227-8927.

WOOD burning fireplace insert forced air blower, ceramic glass doors \$250 (513)344-9963.

119 Firewood

100% SEASONED Hardwood Firewood Pick-up or delivery Propane filling while you wait. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, 54001 Grand River, New Hudson. (513)437-8009.

16 CORD of season Maple 4 x 8 x 16 \$750, delivered 3 cord loads, delivered \$165, within 10 miles. Eldred Bushul Stop (513)229-6857.

ALL seasoned mixed hardwood by the cord, 4 x 8 x 16 inches You pick up \$40 (517)223-9238.

DRY seasoned mixed hardwood, \$45 face cord, 4 x 8 x 16 inches You pick up (517)223-3385.

FIREPLACE wood New 2x4's, 2ft. and under, \$20 per pickup load or trailer load (513)231-9730.

FIREPLACE wood New 2x4's, 2ft. and under \$20 per pickup load or trailer load (513)231-9730.

FIREWOOD, seasoned, split and delivered (517)546-8064.

FIREWOOD, seasoned 2 years, birch and oak, campfire and kindling. Open 7 days, Sunday till Noon. Eldred's Bushul Stop, (513)229-6857.

FIREWOOD by the semi-load Full cord, 4 x 4 x 8 ft. All hardwood, 10 to 20 cord load. (517)426-7972 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or (517)426-5329.

FIREWOOD

Seasoned Oak Split and Stacked Picked up \$40 Delivered \$50 (513)887-1688.

FIREWOOD Dry firewood, \$40 to \$60 a cord, (513)878-3984.

FIREWOOD Cut, split, and delivered (517)546-3285.

FIREWOOD \$45 face cord, 4 x 8 x 18 (517)546-8750.

HARDWOOD \$40/facecords, 2 x 4 x 8. Call evenings (517)223-9664.

MIXED firewood \$55 per facecord, \$45 you pick up 4x8x16 (513)231-2528.

MIXED hardwood \$40 face cord, 4 x 8 x 18, split and delivered 5 face cord minimum. (517)628-3333.

QUALITY oak firewood \$40 face cord, 4 x 8 x 18 inches You pick up (513)887-9635.

QUALITY seasoned firewood, split, delivered. 4 x 8 x 16 Also green wood available. (517)521-3046.

SEASONED hardwood, \$45 per cord. Discounts for large amounts. Call (517)546-8867 or (517)546-0275.

SEASONED Firewood. \$50 per facecord, 4 x 8 x 18. (513)449-5234.

SEASONED firewood, \$45, picked up. All hardwood. Will give discounts on local deliveries. Call mornings, (517)223-7293.

SPLIT seasoned dry hardwood, \$40 cord delivered up to 10 miles. Picked up \$35. (517)634-5704.

WANTED: Standing Hardwood Timber Appraisal and Forestry advice Provided free by Registered Forester: The Country Lumber, Inc. P.O. Box 487 Clinton, MI 49236 517-436-7431 or 517-744-5178 evenings

TODD'S Services now has firewood for sale. All cut and split hardwood \$50 per facecord, 4 x 8 x 16 2 facecord minimum (513)231-2778.

WOOD for sale (517)223-8921.

120 Farm Equipment

2000 FORD tractor. Rear blade, front blade, rear scoop, Anens commercial snow blower (513)949-1755.

20 ft. TANDEM flat bed trailer, electric brakes, \$1,050. (517)546-5310.

CASE 580 loader backhoe R.O.P.S., \$8500 Ford 3400 loader backhoe \$5950 John Deere 500 C.T.B., \$9500 Ford 4500 loader backhoe, \$7750 Bob Cat 825 with Perkins diesel, \$6950. Hodges. (513)629-6481.

CASE 841 tractor with brush hog and scraper blade. \$2,500 (513)231-3641 after 5 p.m.

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HAY AUCTION STRAW

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION ANNOUNCING: MICHIGAN'S FASTEST GROWING HAY & STRAW AUCTION EVERY MONDAY

REMEMBER EVERY MONDAY 1:00 PM HAY & STRAW SALE CONSIGNERS WELCOME! SAME DAY WEEKLY MARKET REPORT - 1st Hay 50¢/2.20

2nd Hay 1.30-3.25 Straw 55¢/1.00

1200 Bales STRAW (313) 750-9971 HAY

CHAINS for tractor tire 116 x 24 or smaller, \$50 (513)761-4609.

FORD 1000 w/loader diesel, \$4950 Ford Jubilee, \$2950 Ford 8N reconditioned, \$2500 Massey Ferguson 50 live P.T.O., h/o trans, \$2950 Yanmar 330-4, \$5950 20 others from \$1000 EZ financing Hodges Farm Equipment, Fenton since 1946 Phone (513)629-6481.

FUEL tank, 300 gallon, with hose, pump and meter Best offer (513)878-9095.

INTERNATIONAL 240 utility, power steering, 3 pt. Excellent condition \$3,100 or best (517)548-4743.

NEW 3 pt. finish mowers from \$800 Brushhog, 3 pt. blades, \$185 3 pt. post hole diggers, \$385 Sco scrapers 5, 6, 7 ft. from \$350 3 pt. log splitters, \$449 Hodges (513)629-6481.

NEW hay wagon, 6 ton, complete, \$845. Flat racks only, \$350 Hodges (513)629-6481.

NEW Idea 1 row corn picker, \$500 (517)223-8291.

SPRAYER, 200 gallon John Bean Model 1010-TRP \$700 Excellent condition Smalley, Martin 4 door hog feeder Like new \$70 600 foot cedar boards \$90 2 insulated dog houses \$10 each. (513)348-3754, (513)347-3072.

TRACTOR, MF Super 90, 1968 with new heavy duty bush hog, \$5,600 (513)878-3900.

YOUR always ahead with a new Ford tractor from Symons in Gaines. The best of deals, service, finance rates and long term value A-plans welcome (517)271-8445, Gaines.

151 Household Pets

2 BLACK Labs Male/female, shots, hunting and show dogs, 13 months, AKC Reasonable offer (513)227-3867.

CHINCHILA, neat pet. Needs good home and someone to play with. \$50 Cage and accessories free (513)887-8251.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, long haired mini. (517)546-8750.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, 2 males, brown and white (513)437-1845.

GOLDEN Retriever, female, 10 weeks old, paper trained, \$175 (513)227-3821.

GOLDEN Retrievers, AKC Pure bred puppies, 7 weeks Shots and wormed \$150 (517)546-9490 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

GOLDEN Retriever, purebred, female, 7 weeks, shots (517)546-6584.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies AKC Shots, dew claws removed, Excellent health and temperament. \$195 (517)546-0963.

LABRADOR Retriever AKC, 4 years, Black female. Housebroken, good home only \$75 (513)878-2896.

QUALITY PET CARE in your home Line up your pet sitting service for the holidays Call us first, (517)223-7278, Sharon, (517)223-9663, Kathy.

REGISTERED Wolf Pups After 6 p.m., (513)584-6947.

REGISTERED Husky/Wolf Pups After 6 p.m., (513)584-6947.

SHIH TZU, AKC champion pups, 12 weeks, guaranteed (517)548-2476, after 6 p.m.

152 Horses And Equipment

2 PLACE horse trailer, gooseneck with living quarters, and tack department. Excellent condition (513)231-3641 after 5 p.m.

AQHA 1982 Bay gelding Great youth prospect. Shown open and circuits, \$2000 terms (513)629-3658.

AQHA Registered, 9 year bay gelding Good bloodlines \$1000/best. (513)698-4094.

ARAB gelding, 5 years old, chestnut, \$1,400 or best offer by weekend (513)347-6391.

ARABIAN gelding, bay, 5 years Professionally trained, goes English, Western and drives IAH sweepsstakes nominated Excellent 4-H prospect \$2,500 (513)437-6711 after 7 p.m.

ARABIAN Horses Various bloodlines, ages and prices (513)437-2678.

ARABIAN mares and fillies. Exceptional breeding stock, top Egyptian bloodlines Desperai price (513)437-6711 after 7 p.m.

BOARDING available Cedar Brook Farm \$135 stall, \$90 pasture (517)546-4678.

COLTS started Problems corrected in the older horse References Rockin H Ranch, "Where training is our livelihood, not a sideline." (517)468-3416.

EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor and outdoor arenas, box stalls Individual turnout available Lessons and training. Since 1975 \$165 month. (517)548-1473.

EXCELLENT 4-H pony \$450 Arabians, best offer, moving, must sell. (517)223-9966.

Buying Good Riding Horses Breaks or un-breaks for our spring & summer riding programs. Top dollar paid. Call (313) 750-9971.

2 HORSE BOARDS 80 acres to graze. Feed and hay included, \$75 a month (517)548-4722.

HORSES Boarded Excellent care Large indoor and outdoor arena, lessons available (513)437-2941.

HORSES boarded Boxed stalls and individual turn-outs Rockin H Ranch (517)468-3416.

HORSESHOEING 20 years experience Al Lickfield New number (517)521-4536.

HORSE show barn Looking for experienced help Good salary (513)348-8619.

HORSE trailer New floor and mats \$700 (513)227-3739 or (513)878-6143.

HORSE transportation. Reliable service, Reasonable rates Rockin H Ranch. (517)468-3416.

USA Christie now training and giving private instruction at Coach and Lantern Stable Serious inquiries call (513)437-4631.

MATURE person for farm help Experience preferred. (517)546-7677, persistently.

BOARDING Pinkney quality stalls/pasture \$120 per month (513)878-9095.

PINE SAWDUST (513)697-1877.

PRIVATE riding instruction now available, 15 years professional experience Coach and Lantern Stable (513)437-4631.

PUREBRED Arabian mare, 3 years old, gray Count Dorsaz granddaughter Call after 3 p.m. (517)546-8024.

QUALITY Saddleseat instruction in Michigan's newest and finest facility for the American Saddlebred, Salloway Farms just 10 minutes from M-59 and US-23 Indoor arena, heated observation room. Equipment and horses provided. All you need is desire (513)629-1768.

QUARTER horse mare, 13 years old, 15 hands, sound Excellent pleasure horse, English or western \$500 (513)683-9789.

REGISTERED Half Arab Bay Gelding, 3 years, 161, \$1200 (513)555-3070.

REGISTERED Arabian mares Greenbrooke Sale or possible free lease. (517)546-6969.

RIDING lessons Heated indoor arena. Saddle seats, hunt seats, dressage, western and driving Northville (513)348-8619.

SADDLES Hunt Seat, \$225 Western \$250 Hunt, bridle and breast plate, \$60 (513)878-3019.

SAWDUST Delivery. (513)482-1195.

THOROUGHbred mare, 16H, 12 years with papers, \$500 (517)521-3029.

THOROUGHbred Mare, over 16 hands Trained to 1st level Best offer (513)363-4543 after 7 p.m.

WANTED All type of horses and ponies (513)437-2857, (513)437-1337.

WE can make your dream of owning an Arabian horse come true at a price you can afford Howell, (517)546-8256.

WOOD shavings, excellent quality \$4.10 per bag. Northville, (513)348-8619.

WOULD like Paint or Pinto Have lots of love, but little money Roxanne (513)629-5279.

FOUR Horse Gooseneck Trailer, \$1200 (513)666-3070.

GARAGE sale, must sell English saddle Palfrey Century, \$4751 A Stubben Sighed, \$4501 Crosby Mk 6, \$3251 Courbette Hussar, \$3651 Crump, \$3501 Others, \$130 Western saddles, Longhorn show saddle, \$4751 Tex Tan Herford roper, \$5251 Simco rawhide, \$3751 Also, 17 inch saddles and others, \$1751 Winter blankets, tack trunks, bits (513)348-0089.

HORSE Boarding, large stalls, large indoor arena. New management. (513)486-3244.

HORSES BOARDED

80 acres to graze. Feed and hay included, \$75 a month (517)548-4722.

HORSES Boarded Excellent care Large indoor and outdoor arena, lessons available (513)437-2941.

HORSES boarded Boxed stalls and individual turn-outs Rockin H Ranch (517)468-3416.

HORSESHOEING 20 years experience Al Lickfield New number (517)521-4536.

HORSE show barn Looking for experienced help Good salary (513)348-8619.

HORSE trailer New floor and mats \$700 (513)227-3739 or (513)878-6143.

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WOOD shavings, excellent quality \$4.10 per bag. Northville, (513)348-8619.

WOULD like Paint or Pinto Have lots of love, but little money Roxanne (513)629-5279.

153 Farm Animals

2 REGISTERED Dorset breeding rams, show winners (513)437-1008.

3 PAIRS buff geese, show winners (513)437-1008.

CLUB calves, steers and heifers available for sale 11616 Clyde Road, east of US-23 (513)632-7365.

FEEDER Pigs (513)629-3475.

FEEDER pigs (517)223-3538 after 6 p.m.

154 Pet Supplies

DOG run, 6x12x6, portable, \$250 (513)231-3035.

155 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL All-breed dog grooming at reasonable rates. 15% off for first-time customers (517)546-0504.

PROFESSIONAL Pet Sitting In your home while your away Bonded (513)634-4800.

PUPPIE PAD Professional All Breed Dog Grooming 20 Years Experience! Reasonable! Satisfaction Guaranteed! (517)546-1459.

Professional All Breed Dog Grooming 20 Years Experience! Reasonable! Satisfaction Guaranteed! (517)546-1459.

160 Clerical

ANN ARBOR CREDIT BUREAU Available immediately both full and part-time positions. Collector and Clerical Experience helpful but not required Fully computerized systems For more information call Mr. Swartz at (513)665-3412 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon only.

BILLING/Administrative Assistant. Send resume to P. O. Box 995, Nov, MI 48050, Attn: Don.

BOOKKEEPERS account Temps HAS THE JOBS!

Long-term jobs, short-term jobs Part-time jobs, full-time jobs Jobs in payables Jobs in Receivables Jobs using ten-key Jobs using CRT Jobs North, South, East & West Jobs that are the best If you are in an experienced accounting clerk looking for a job, call us today!

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BOOKKEEPING/Purchasing, full time, mature, well organized person, experienced in A/R, A/P, purchasing and collections. Excellent benefits. Send resume to DAF, P.O. Box 64, Brighton, MI 48116.

RECEPTIONIST - General Office Small office, some typing, light bookkeeping, will train. Salary and benefits. Brighton area. Send resume to P.O. Box 1739, Brighton, MI 48116.

RECEPTIONIST - Good typing Enthusiastic. Send resume to Dental, 28803 Eight Mile, Suite 103, Livonia, MI 48152.

RECEPTIONIST - General Office Small office, some typing, light bookkeeping, will train. Salary and benefits. Brighton area. Send resume to P.O. Box 1739, Brighton, MI 48116.

RECEPTIONIST - Part-time for out-patient psychiatric clinic Good telephone skills, light typing. Hours 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturdays. Near 12 Oaks Mall in Novi. (513)474-1144.

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164 Restaurant

COOKS

Experienced, full time, days or evenings

WAITSTAFF

Experienced Afternoons and nights Shift premiums available for midnights

BUS HELP, day and night

Apply in person

HOSTESS

Mature host, hostess,

SILVERMAN'S

Pontiac Trail, North of Nine Mile South Lyon and 1101 E. Grand River Howell and Novi Ten Mile and Meadowbrook

DISHWASHERS, \$15,000 to \$16,000 to start Full time G. Wilkerson, 57036 Grand River, New Hudson.

HELP wanted Experienced full and part-time cooks, waiters, prep cook, dishwashers. Apply in person or call (313)227-5520 Lf Chef Restaurant, Brighton.

HOSTS/BUSSESS. Am and Pm shifts. Health and meal benefits available. Hosts start up to \$6.00 per hour. Am bus \$4.50 per hour, Pm bus \$4.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Max and Emma, 31205 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. (313)855-0990.

KFC in Brighton offers health, life and 401k plan for someone who can work nights and weekends, flexible hours and days. Must be 18 and older, dependable part or full time. Send resume to: 3022, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

KITCHEN help, cooks. Experienced or will train right person. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Sammy's Sal Inn, Brighton.

KITCHEN POSITIONS Am and Pm shifts. Health and meal benefits available. Seeking experienced prep, pantry, and line cooks to start at \$7.00 per hour within 30 days. Also, Am and Pm food expeditors, starting up to \$6.50 per hour. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Max and Emma, 31205 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills (313)855-0990

LOCAL caterers needs part-time help day and afternoon shifts, Monday thru Friday. Benefits include holiday and vacation pay, life insurance, meals and uniforms. Call (313)229-1835.

McDONALDS now hiring. \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour. Twelve Oaks Mall.

PIZZA Hut is now hiring cooks and wait staff for both the Brighton and Howell restaurants. Good hours, good starting pay for the right people. Please apply between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

PIZZA Hut is now hiring delivery drivers for the Howell restaurant. Starting pay \$4 per hour plus tips and commission. Must be 18 years or older, have favorable driving record, have own insurance. Please apply between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

RESTAURANT help wanted, full or part-time, cashiers, wait persons and fountain help (bus person, day or evening). Apply in person Guernsey Farm Dairy, 21300 Novi Road, Northville

SHORT order cooks, dishwashers, waitpersons. Hamburg. Call for appointment. (313)231-4720.

WAITRESS. G. Wilkerson, 57036 Grand River, New Hudson.

WAITSTAFF and bus persons wanted for Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. Contact Mrs. Adams for appointment Tuesday through Saturday between 3 and 6 p.m. at (313)437-7337.

WANTED, full time experienced line cook. Apply at J. B.'s Brighton House, 10180 East Grand River, Brighton or call (313)229-6902.

TALK, TALK, TALK. If you like talking on the phone, then this is the job for you. Work at your home. (313)227-4860.

170 Help Wanted General

12 OAKS MALL

Seeking part-time Christmas help for our Customer Service Center. Applications available at our Customer Service Center or Management Office, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. E.O.E.

METER READERS

Applications now being accepted for meter readers in Howell area. Outdoor work covering routes using computer meter reading device, walking up to 12 miles per day, map reading skills necessary. Candidates must be physically fit, self-starters with reliable vehicles. Competitive salary with benefits and mileage allowance. Please send resume to: 283 East Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI. 48104 Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$6 - \$8 PER HOUR

No evenings, weekends, holidays. Nations largest housecleaners. Car necessary. Full, part-time. (313)471-0830

ACCEPTING applications full time production work, paid benefits. (313)229-6224.

ACCEPTING applications, Meyers Cleaners, 5851 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. No experience necessary.

ACCEPTING applications for Kids Club care givers. Must have experience working with children and be dependable 18 or older. References required. Call (313)437-5552 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment.

ACCEPTING applications for second shift in screen printing shop. Steady work, no experience needed, will train, production work. Starting with \$4 per hour plus bonus pay 345 West Frank, Farmington Hills.

ACCOUNTANT, local CPA firm needs full time accountant to start immediately. Send resume and salary requirements to: PO Box 765, Novi, MI 48050-0765

ACCOUNTING department needs A/R, A/P experience, \$5.50 to start. (517)546-0615

A full time permanent position could be yours today (517)546-0545

ALL positions available. Waterpersons and kitchen, we will train. Days or evenings, part or full time. Up to \$6 per hour. Friendly people needed. Yum Yum Tree, Brighton

AMBITIOUS person presently employed Part-time to start, full time when qualified, with a minimum guaranteed per month. Complete training program. Farmers Insurance Group, call Bill Cox, District Manager (313)349-0055

AMOCO

Driveway attendants needed. Part time 18 to 24 hours a week. Ideal for high school and college students. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Full time available. Apply today, Novi Amoco, Grand River and Novi Rd. (313)349-9155

ASSEMBLERS Medium sized manufacturer in Wixom is looking for an individual with good mechanical ability for assembly of special industrial equipment. Welding ability a plus. Full out application at NLB Corp., 28300 Beck Road, Wixom. Directors can be obtained by calling (313)624-5555

ASSEMBLY workers needed for light and heavy assembly (517)546-0545.

ASSEMBLY line workers needed for days and afternoon \$5 per hour. (313)347-4305

ATTENTION Moms seeking part-time employment. Immediate openings, will train, flexible hours, salary plus commission. Apply in person, Bay Pointe Care Wash, 8393 Richardson Road, Walled Lake. (Next to Commerce Drive-in.)

AUDITOR needed, 2 or 3 nights per week, 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. Ideal for college student or retiree. Contact Knights Inn, 124 Holiday Lane, Howell.

AUTO Body and Paint person wanted, experienced, must have own tools. (313)437-1820

AUTO Dealership hiring part-time telephone operator. Some filing. Afternoons and evenings. Call Nancy (313)227-1761.

AUTO Detailing Full or part-time. No experience necessary (313)229-1811.

pmf
MACHINIST
Afternoon shift in Tool Room. Stamping company will be accepting application for help in building & repairing of dies. Wages to equal ability. Apply in person.

10850 Hall Rd. Hamburg, MI 48139

pmf
BENCH HAND
Afternoon shift in Tool Room. Stamping company will be accepting application for help in building & repairing of dies. Wages to equal ability. Apply in person.

10850 Hall Road Hamburg, MI 48139

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMER
We have excellent full and part-time positions available for Custom Picture Framers in our Novi, MI store. We offer an excellent compensation package. Previous experience helpful. If interested, please apply in person or call.

Phil Cato
313-347-1940
LEEWARD'S
43207 Crescent Blvd.
Novi, MI 48050
equal opportunity employer m/f

Taking Applications For Experienced New Car & Truck Salesperson
Call For Appointment, ask for Paul Richards or Richard McIntyre
Superior Olds
227-1100

FAMER JACK SUPERMARKETS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

See the store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application and additional details.

Farmington Farmer Jack Store
9 Mile & Farmington Rd
Livonia Farmer Jack Store
5 Mile & Nowburg Rd
Commerce Twp. Farmer Jack Store
3010 Union Lake Rd at Commerce Rd
West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store
6565 Orchard Lake Rd at Maple

A&P/FARMER JACK

Demonstrations needed in local stores (313)540-2020

APPEAR in TV commercials, all types needed, all ages. Earn big money. Regal Inc. 1-800-962-5644 Call now!

ARE you ambitious, dependable? Want to work 20 to 35 hours per week? \$5 to \$6 per hour. No nights, no weekends. Light housekeeping with the best. Call Mini Maid, (313)476-9810 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ARE you available one or more mornings per week? Earn extra cash \$5 doing light housecleaning. Flexible hours, clean work, benefits, good pay. We work together cleaning homes in the area. Call Sandie at (313)231-1005 for interview. Randall's Carpet and Home Cleaning Inc.

ASK YOURSELF...How about a career in machine operation? Immediate long term, full time positions are available in the Brighton/Ann Arbor areas. No experience necessary, all shifts available, especially afternoons. Call today for your personal interview. MANPOWER, (313)665-3757 or (313)665-5511.

ASSEMBLERS Medium sized manufacturer in Wixom is looking for an individual with good mechanical ability for assembly of special industrial equipment. Welding ability a plus. Full out application at NLB Corp., 28300 Beck Road, Wixom. Directors can be obtained by calling (313)624-5555

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ASSEMBLY line workers needed for days and afternoon \$5 per hour. (313)347-4305

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AUTO Dealership hiring part-time telephone operator. Some filing. Afternoons and evenings. Call Nancy (313)227-1761.

AUTO Detailing Full or part-time. No experience necessary (313)229-1811.

AUTO MECHANIC

High volume 15 bay tie and muffler center seeking highly experienced wheel alignment tech in Brighton Days. (313)227-7377, evenings. (313)231-3645 or (517)546-4427.

AUTO Mechanic, mufflers, brakes, front-end specialist. Experienced. Must have own tools. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person AAA Mufflers, 301 W. Grand River Avenue, Brighton.

AUTOMOTIVE Rust proof needed. Must be 18, and have own car. Ziebart, 2729 E. Grand River, Howell.

AUTO mechanic needed, certified, full or part-time. Experienced, honest. (517)521-3337.

BARN help wanted 2 hrs. weekly, Milford area, (313)437-2374.

BAR Persons, cleaning help, and waitpersons. Apply in person, to manager. Elks Lodge, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 2830 E. Grand River, Howell

BLUE Jean Jobs available IMMEDIATELY! We have many eager employers needing permanent employees with all shifts available. Most of our clients are willing to train. Call NOW (517)548-5781

BORING mill operator. Good pay and benefits. Night shift, experience only. Machining Center, Inc. 5982 Ford Court, Brighton, MI.

BRIGHTON Company needs 8 people for conveyor and warehouse work. Day shift, plus overtime available. Call NOW. Employees Unlimited (517)548-5781

CASHIER/SALES Great opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and benefits, including health insurance. Apply: Mayer-Schager Company, 112 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

CASHIER, small convenience store, 2 or 3 evenings and a possible day. (517)546-7864.

CASHIER Wanted Day shift. Well known retail store. 12 Oaks Mall. (313)349-4141.

CHORE service worker. We are currently in need of individuals to perform heavy housekeeping and/or minor household repair work. Experience working with the elderly and the ability to work with community groups a plus. Must have valid Michigan Driver's License and access to an automobile and telephone. Salary \$4.35 per hour. Call OLHSA (313)858-5181, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., for additional information. Positions are available in Pontiac and throughout Southwest Oakland County. E.O.E.

CLEAN Homes, with the Old Maid Service. Personalized employment with homes selected to your ability and area. (313)349-5471.

CLEANING positions available with HomeWorks Unlimited Inc. for residential homes in Livingson County Part-time days. Must be mature and reliable. Call (313)229-5499.

COME work in a beautiful environment. Now hiring full and part-time cooks. Must be able to work week-ends. Apply in person at Independence Village, 833 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116. No phone calls accepted.

COMMERCIAL/ residential cleaning company needs reliable part-time day person with dependable transportation. \$5 to \$6 to start. Call (313)437-9702.

COMMUNICATIONS Coordinator. Degree required. Starting salary \$29,000. Apply to Gerald Collins, Assistant Superintendent, Huron Valley Schools, 2390 Milford Road, Milford, MI 48042.

COMMUNITY Education Building Supervisors Part-time evening, (6 p.m. and after) on call when community activities scheduled, \$6.00 per hour. Apply Community Ed. Center, 310 N. Warren St., South Lyon, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMPANION for my mother, in her Winter Sarasota home must drive. Non-smoking lady. (517)543-3992.

BUILDING Maintenance full time position. General facility upkeep, past experience helpful but not necessary. Responsible persons only apply. Apply at:

TRI STATE HOSPITAL SUPPLY
301 Castrol
Howell, MI 48843
Attn: Maintenance Supervisor
Full time position

BUILDING and remodel company seeks versatile individual with carpentry background to work with tools and schedule subcontractors. Health benefits and compensation commensurate with ability. Send back resume with information to: P.O. Box 77, Howell, MI. 48843

CAREGIVER for day care center, Whitmore Lake area. Call (313)449-5543, (313)231-9648

CARPENTERS-framers, needed (517)548-4163

CARPENTER and laborer needed 2 years experience preferred (517)548-1877.

CARPENTERS - Rough framing - Also carpenters laborer (313)229-2679

CARPENTERS helpers, part-time and full-time. Experienced. Good pay. (517)548-4875

CARPENTERS wanted 4 years minimum experience in rough framing of homes (313)231-3708 after 6 p.m.

CARPENTERS wanted for rough framing. Must have 2 years experience. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. (313)229-4820

CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers wanted (313)878-3219 or (313)449-2767.

CARPENTER. Must be at least 18 years of age and have a previous driving record. Looking for a conscientious, hardworker. A. Consistent, hardworker. Call Conely Rent-a-car (313)227-3530

CARRIER needed in Whitmore Lake for Stensberg Station, 9 Mile Road and US 23. To Porch deliver Monday Green Sheet. Call Circulation leaving name and phone number if interested (313)227-4442.

REAL ESTATE ONE
A Great Place to Work!
Join Our Team
Classes Starting Soon
Brighton Area
Dennis Cohn of Lynne Teprsta
227-5005
Milford Area
Gracia Matfield
684-1065
Northville-Novi Area
Carolyn Baylor
348-6430
EOE: M/F/V/H/Disability/Religion/Ancestry

CONSTRUCTION HELPER
For Apartment Complex
\$4.50 per hour Experience helpful but not necessary. Start immediately. Ask for Call
517-548-3265

CARRIER wanted for the porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in Brighton area of O'Doherty, Kissanee, and Maurice. Please call at (313)546-4465

CASHIERS for self service gas station. Full and part-time, days and evenings, good job for retirees and housewives. Good starting pay. Apply in person only Dandy Gas Station, 1050 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CASHIERS and driver. Cantabrigia Cleaners is now taking applications, full or part-time help (days or evenings). Depending on experience, rate of pay, \$175 to \$350 per week. Apply in person, 43209 W. Seven Mile, Northville.

CASHIER/SALES Great opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and benefits, including health insurance. Apply: Mayer-Schager Company, 112 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

CASHIER, small convenience store, 2 or 3 evenings and a possible day. (517)546-7864.

CASHIER Wanted Day shift. Well known retail store. 12 Oaks Mall. (313)349-4141.

CHORE service worker. We are currently in need of individuals to perform heavy housekeeping and/or minor household repair work. Experience working with the elderly and the ability to work with community groups a plus. Must have valid Michigan Driver's License and access to an automobile and telephone. Salary \$4.35 per hour. Call OLHSA (313)858-5181, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., for additional information. Positions are available in Pontiac and throughout Southwest Oakland County. E.O.E.

CLEAN Homes, with the Old Maid Service. Personalized employment with homes selected to your ability and area. (313)349-5471.

CLEANING positions available with HomeWorks Unlimited Inc. for residential homes in Livingson County Part-time days. Must be mature and reliable. Call (313)229-5499.

COME work in a beautiful environment. Now hiring full and part-time cooks. Must be able to work week-ends. Apply in person at Independence Village, 833 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116. No phone calls accepted.

COMMERCIAL/ residential cleaning company needs reliable part-time day person with dependable transportation. \$5 to \$6 to start. Call (313)437-9702.

COMMUNICATIONS Coordinator. Degree required. Starting salary \$29,000. Apply to Gerald Collins, Assistant Superintendent, Huron Valley Schools, 2390 Milford Road, Milford, MI 48042.

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COMPANION for my mother, in her Winter Sarasota home must drive. Non-smoking lady. (517)543-3992.

COMPANY in Wixom, willing to train 3 reliable people to work in a machine shop. \$5/hour to start, benefits, over-time, and excellent working conditions. Apply thru Employees Unlimited. (517)548-5781

CONSTRUCTION Laborer for commercial building, experience helpful, but will train. Contact Schonscheck, Inc. at (313)669-8800.

COUNTER help Donut Shop. Mature person. Early morning Call (313)632-9919 or (313)632-7433

DATA input person needed. Must be accurate and detail oriented. Please send resume to: Guaranty Title Company, 8014 West Grand River, Suite 3, Brighton 48116. Attention: Personnel Department. No phone calls please

DELIVERY person, part-time. Must be experienced. Call Joe, (313)227-7810.

DEPENDABLE, part-time sales help wanted. 2 evenings/2 days per week. Apply at The Gift Solution, 9912 East Grand River, Brighton (Charming Square) (313)229-0333.

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DIRECT care staff needed for group home, located in Northville. Experience preferred, but not necessary. For more information call Maurson at (313)348-3843.

DIRECT care staff needed for group home, located in Northville. Experience preferred, but not necessary. For more information call Maurson at (313)348-3843.

DIRECT care staff, men and women over 18 for Wixom and Farmington areas. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)669-4516 or (313)478-6111.

DIRECT care staff needed for quality residential treatment program for developmentally disabled adults South Lyon area. Full and part-time available. Call (313)255-5454.

DIRECT care staff needed for group home, located in Northville. Experience preferred, but not necessary. For more information call Maurson at (313)348-3843.

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DIRECT care staff needed for quality residential treatment program for developmentally disabled adults South Lyon area. Full and part-time available. Call (313)255-5454.

171 Help Wanted General

PERSON over 18 needed to work with handicapped (313)632-5625

PERSON to help with chores on dairy farm Call (517)223-9623

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PRINTING Bindery operator G-Graphics Printing Company, the leading graphics arts firm, has an immediate need in its Brighton/Michigan headquarters for a experienced bindery operator. G-Graphics is currently operating 2 and 4 color presses in addition to full bindery, prep and design department. The person we seek should have a minimum of 2 years of hands on experience operating lithography equipment. This is a highly professional position in a rapidly expanding critical sector of G-Graphics business. Full benefits, which include medical, dental and profit sharing. Interested candidates are requested to call (313)229-5003 and ask for Dan G-Graphics, Inc., 2155 Pless Drive, Brighton, MI 48116

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR AND QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN A growing electronics company in Brighton seeks an experienced tech with prototype design skills to aid in the design of Quality Control test equipment. Also needed is a Quality Assurance inspector for a 3-6 month duty in Hong Kong. Electronics background and hands on computer background desirable. Send resume to Bill Apple at Demago Products Corp., 5875 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116 (313)229-6466

PERMANENT PART-TIME JOBS With membership in the Michigan Army National Guard, \$4.75/hr minimum. Ages 17-34. Male and female opportunities. Other benefits include cash bonuses, college assistance and excellent training. Call (517)548-5127 or if long distance (800)232-1386

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SEAMSTRESS needed part-time for alterations for women's clothing store. Experience necessary, especially with formal and bridal wear. References required. Apply, Recollections, 3568 Hartland Rd Hartland, Wed - Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Full and part-time Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday. (313)227-4872

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SERVICE repair installations person At least 2 years experience Join a healthy growing firm. Good areas, pay and conditions. Pay based on abilities Extra benefits as you sell. Just call and answer questions. You may be what we're looking for. South Lyon Heating. (313)437-1882

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SERVICE technicians Local lock lift dealer is preferably seeking persons with lock lift experience or a strong mechanical background. Persons with good electrical background are strongly encouraged to apply. Send resume or apply to: Wilson Industrial Equipment, 1182 Old US-23, P.O. Box 1077, Brighton, Michigan 48116 Attention: Service Manager.

SHAMPOO assistant, part-time. Flexible hours, license required. Apply at The Cottage, 7749 M-36, Hamburg (313)231-1450

SOMEONE to groom horses. Willing to go to Florida, January thru April. Experience not necessary, but helpful. (517)223-8568

SPEEDWAY convenience store looking for smiling faces for cashiers (midnight shift). Deli position also shifts available. Apply: 1195 S. Pinckney Rd. Howell, or call (517)548-4700

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TEACHER Director for private learning center in Brighton offering individualized instruction and diagnostic testing in reading and math. Qualifications are: teaching experience and credentials, administration and organizational skills, business and telemarketing skills. Send resume to: Intellectual Services, 3810 Manchester Court, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. (313)737-8876

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Nov (313)474-1300

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There is a shipping clerk position available at a well established manufacturing firm located in Howell. Must be in good physical condition. Ability to work well with figures a must. Computer experience beneficial. Must possess ability to coordinate multiple assignment. Please send resume to Shipping Clerk, P.O. Box 500, Howell, MI 48844-0500. No later than Monday, Nov. 13, 1989.

TRUST Corp. Bank has openings for full and part-time tellers in our Ann Arbor offices. We are looking for enthusiastic individuals that enjoy working with people. Cashier or sales experience is required. Qualified candidate should apply at Trust Court Bank, Ann Arbor between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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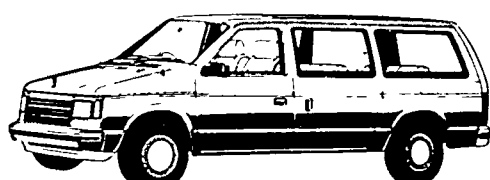
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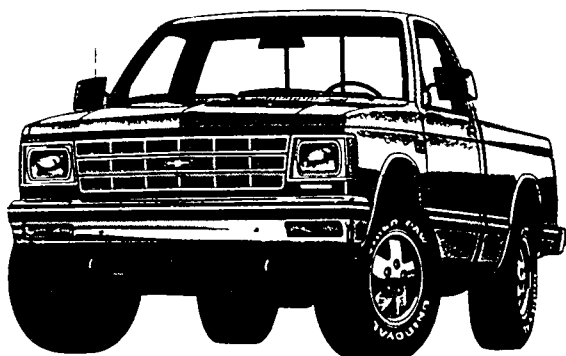
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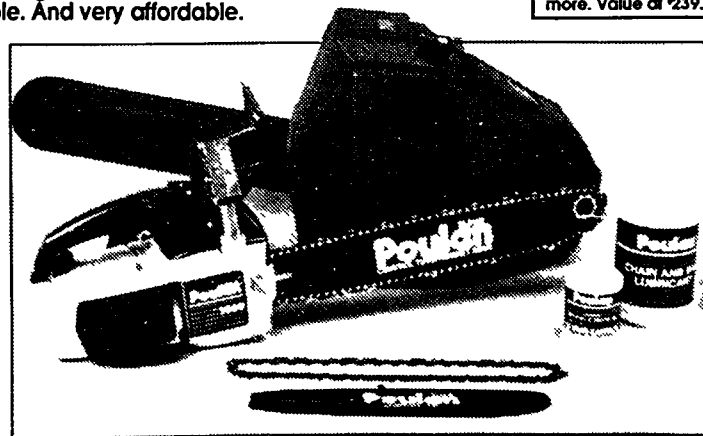
Buy a rugged Chevy 4x2 or 4x4 full size or S-10 pickup and receive a Poulan® chainsaw free.*



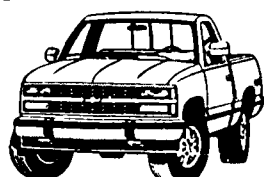
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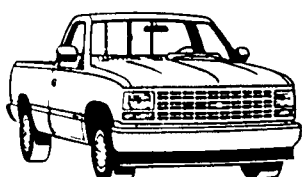
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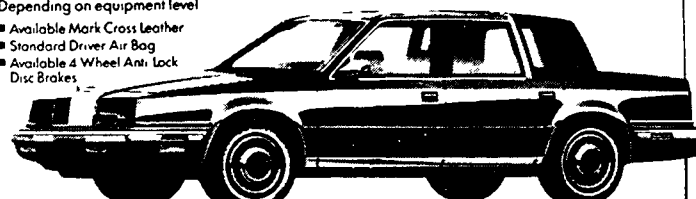
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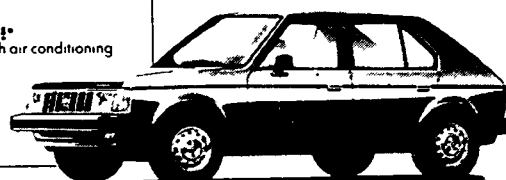


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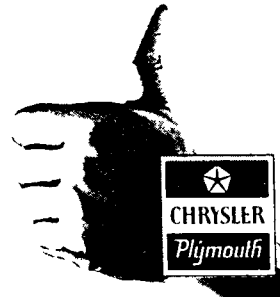
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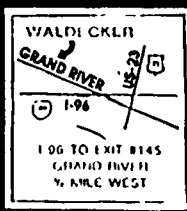
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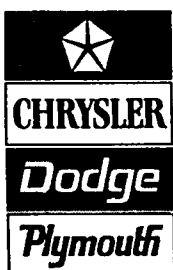
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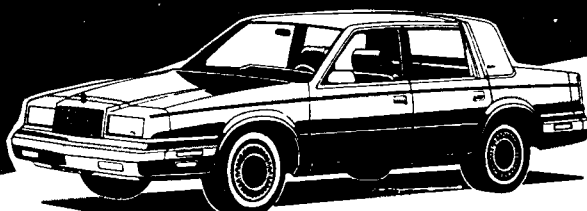
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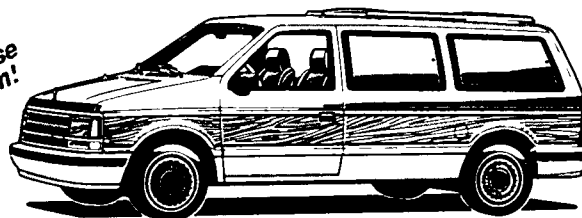
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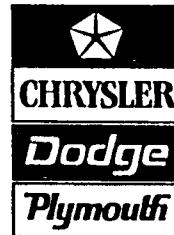
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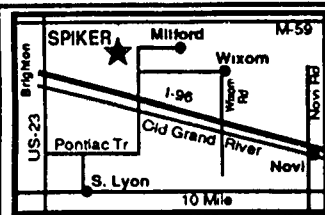
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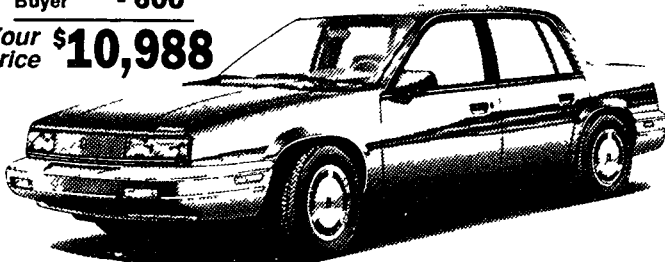
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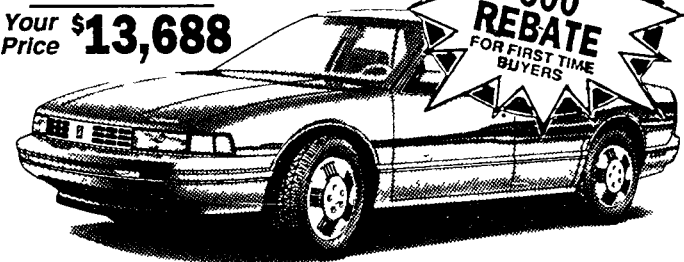
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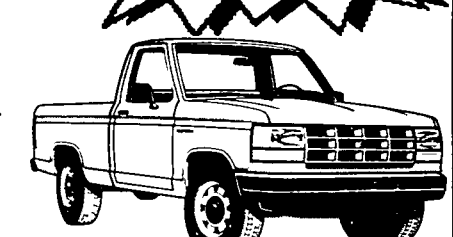


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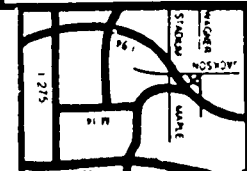
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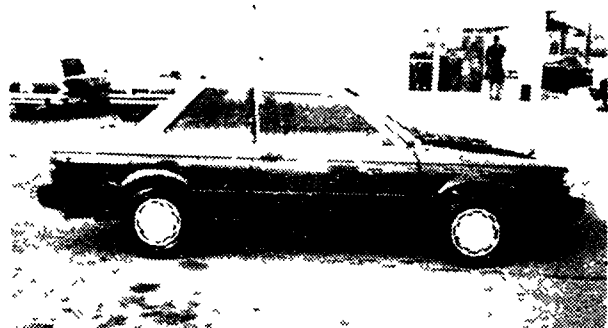
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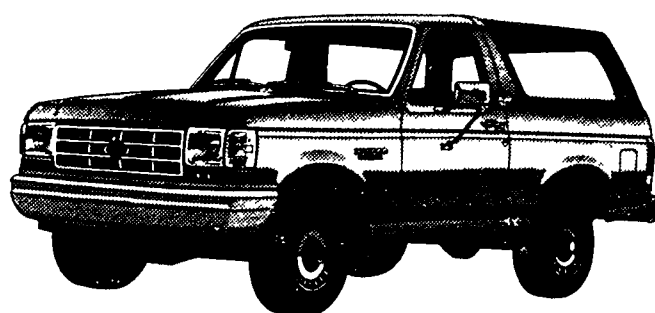
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Rozell carries on honored tradition

Attention to detail shows in his craft

By LAUREN CHIASSON
special writer

Ray Rozell is carrying on a time-honored tradition — the art of furniture restoration.

The owner of R&A Furniture in Northville emphasizes that there is a world of difference between refinishing a piece of furniture and completely restoring it.

"In restoring a piece to its original condition we try to preserve all the original parts," he said. "For a broken piece on this candle stand from the 1700s would be easy to replace, but it would diminish the value of the piece. I take the time and effort to repair the broken part and restore the piece to its original form."

R&A Furniture is located in a converted garage next to the Northville Watch and Clock Shop in town at 132 West Dunlap in Northville. Rozell does all the restoration work for the Northville Watch and Clock Shop.

Rozell is a craftsman in the true sense of the word. In the 15 years he has been in Northville, he has taken the time and effort to perfect his craft.

In his shop, he sits comfortably on a stool in front of a work table wear-

ing a heavy leather workman's apron well worn from years of use.

Surrounding him is a comfortable clutter of old and newer antique furniture in various stages of completion. Hanging on the wall is a German Vienna clock waiting to be restored. A clock case from the 1890s lies on a table in perfect condition; completely restored. Hanging in one corner of the shop are two pierce-back Chippendale chairs done in cherry dated at somewhere between 1775-1780 awaiting the workman's hands. And on the floor is a turn of the century baby walker done all in oak.

"There is a big interest in antiques and period furniture because Northville is a historical town," he says. "I get a lot of work here, but I also do a lot of work for collectors and dealers. I get work shipped in from as far away as New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. A lot comes from Ohio."

If need be, Rozell will also travel to a job site. "I travel all over the metro Detroit area. I like to work early in the morning until mid-afternoon here at the shop, and then I leave to do the in-home work."

Rozell, 33, says he began wood-working while he was still in high



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Ray Rozell dusts off an old photo of Abraham Lincoln

school. "When I was a senior in high school I took some shop classes. I loved it. I was the kind of kid who would carry a hammer to school. I was always looking for things to build, rebuild or repair."

While still in his senior year, he began working at two furniture shops — Ruzzens in Southfield and Hoffmans in Ann Arbor.

"I worked full time, and this is where I really learned the trade — with hands-on experience," he explained. "I had some very good teachers."

After graduating from high school, he had his first shop at his parent's home in Westland. He soon discovered, however, that most of his work came from Northville.

"At the time there were 12 antique shops in Northville and all of them needed restoration work. I would drive to Northville, pick up the pieces and do the work at home." He worked at home for six months before an opportunity arose in 1974 to get a shop in town.

"I was 18 years old, I borrowed

\$1,000 from the bank, I brought all the tools and machinery I had been collecting since I was a kid, and opened my business."

He started the business with a high school friend who had been in his same shop classes. Although the friend is no longer with him, Rozell is still going strong.

"I've worked some pretty unusual jobs over the years, he said. "One of the most unusual jobs I ever did was laying flat on my back on a 20-foot scaffold repairing an old English oak ceiling with water damage. It was in a big home in the Indian Village area of Detroit."

"One of the biggest jobs I ever did was an absolutely massive heavily carved American Victorian bedroom set. It was huge. It came down from Ohio in three truck loads. The carved wood bed frame at its highest point was 12 feet high. I had to dismantle it and do it one section at a time."

Rozell says one of the bigger trends in furniture right now is Deco. "I

wish I'd known this would happen 15 years ago when they had a hard time giving it away at auctions, and now people are paying a lot for it."

He says the classics are American period furniture from the 1700s. "They are highly-prized because there wasn't that much made."

He also finds that Victorian furniture is always popular, and there is a big demand for it at auctions. "Victorian furniture is just becoming an antique in my eyes because it is approaching the 100 year old mark," he says.

Rozell has developed an eye for his work. He has become an expert at identifying the period a piece is from and the type of wood that was used. "It is crucial when you are doing repair and restoration work to know exactly what you are dealing with," says Rozell, "and how to handle possible problems that may arise."

He does all the work himself and takes pride in what he does. "I can

mix and match any stain, he said, I once had to repair a rare 100-year-old Heppelwhite dining table with a big burn in the middle of it. Completely extended, the table was 15 feet long. I searched through all the wood I had and finally found a piece of mahogany that matched the grain of the wood exactly. I cut a 2-by-5 inch patch and dove-tailed it to fit it into the middle of the table, then I refinished the entire surface. After that the table was taken back east and sold to a prominent dealer who was sure the finish was old."

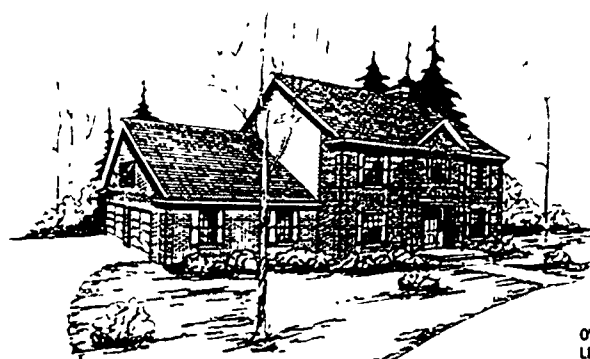
Rozell not only can repair, refurbish and restore furniture, he also enjoys building reproductions of classic antique furniture when he finds the time.

His pride in his work shows because he pays attention to every detail. "Every day I go to work happy. I could make more money swinging a hammer and building homes, but I would rather do this. I get a lot of satisfaction being able to transform furniture back to its original luster and beauty."



Rozell traces the shape of an English parliament antique clock, circa 1850

Around the House: Designs for Living



Easton: solidarity plus charm

By James McAlexander

The Easton represents the best of Southeastern tradition. The full brick exterior, symmetrical shuttered windows, and central front gable give the home a feeling of solidity and Colonial charm.

The entryway is quite formal, with stairs coming down to a small foyer between formal living and dining rooms. The front hall leads to a relaxed family room with fireplace and rear deck access.

The kitchen is conveniently placed between the dining room and break-

fast nook. Casual meals can be served directly into the nook across a short eating bar. Pantry, storage closet and utility room are nearby. A half-bath lies at the center of the ground floor, close to all working areas of the house.

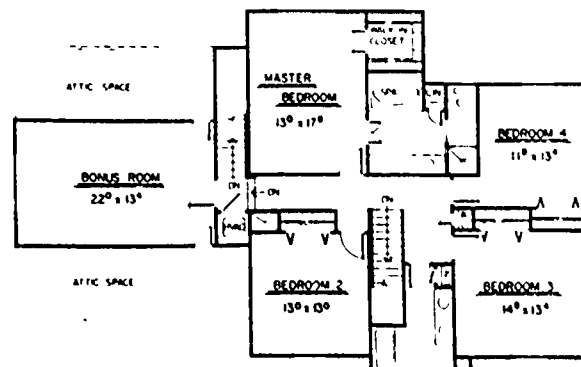
The sleeping quarters are all upstairs: three bedrooms and a master suite. The master bedroom contains a private bath and Jacuzzi (one exception to the traditional theme.) The rest of the bedrooms are served by the main bath in the upper hall.

Gabled garage roofs almost beg to be converted into living space. Sherill

Troutman Jr., the designer of the Easton, has anticipated that demand by drawing in a bonus room above the garage. The bonus room is very private, since it adjoins no other living space. At the same time, it is readily accessible via either the garage stairs or upper hall. It can become a rental unit, office, exercise room or any other environment its owner can imagine.

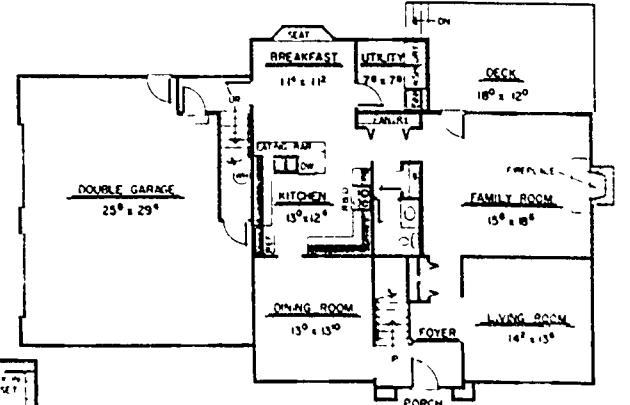
For a study plan of the Easton (288-11), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

OVERALL DIMENSIONS 64'-0" x 38'-0"
LIVING 3040 square feet
GARAGE 780 square feet
COVERAGE 2137 square feet



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

EASTON



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

288-11 EASTON
Designer Homes
Copley News Service
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Around the House: Entertaining

By Carol Cutler

I remember attending my first cocktail party in Madrid. The invitation read 9 p.m. (actually, it said 21 hours), and no proper Spanish person would dream of arriving at that time.

Things got really humming a bit after 10, which is when most Madrileños start the dinner hour. And so it was. This reception was presented as a cocktail party, but, in fact, it was a complete meal.

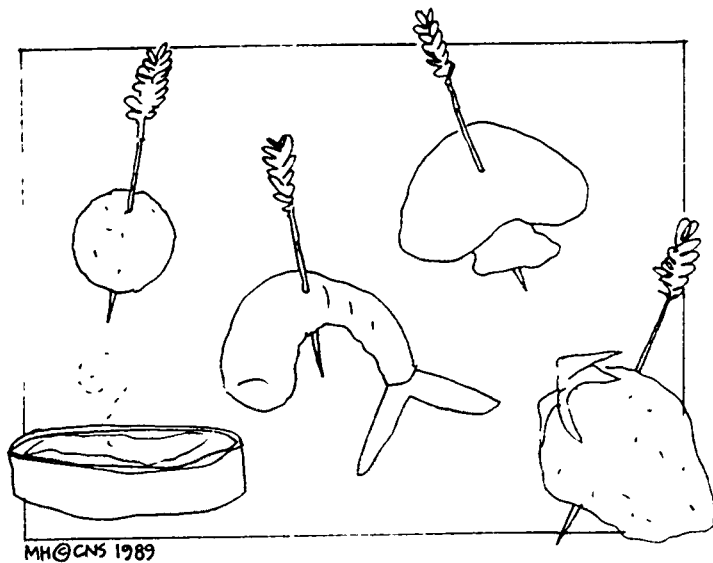
There were a number of pointers to be picked up here. Naturally, many more guests could be accommodated than at a sit-down dinner. It's the same reason that the buffet dinner is so popular.

But while many people have trouble juggling a glass in one hand and a plate in the other, guests were not presented with such a logistical problem. All food was finger food. It was elegantly presented on silver platters by a platoon of waiters.

All the niceties of the party were to be admired, but the real revelation was the orchestration of the food, a concept that could be practiced on a modest scale.

Abundant finger food is served in courses; this is a full meal eaten in small bits. This is *tapas* given its ultimate due. Toothpick manufacturers love these parties.

Here is an adaptation of the traditional fare as it is presented course by course:



MH/CNS 1989

Fish—steamed mussels served with cold sauce, homemade deep-fried codfish balls, hot or cold shrimp, scallops ceviche.

Meats—meatballs, marinated boiled beef cubes, thin slices of chicken breast rolled around asparagus tips or strips or roasted red pepper, hot miniature lamb kebabs.

Vegetables—deep-fried mushrooms, marinated cauliflower florets, broiled mushroom caps stuffed with herb cheese, broiled ke-

babs, combining cubed eggplant with feta cheese and cherry tomatoes. Gutsy cheese on small dices of chewy bread might follow. A quick shot at the broiler gives some cheeses a more interesting character.

Dessert—strawberries with powdered sugar, chocolates, mints, petit fours, chocolate-iced cookies, candies, small fruit tarts.

Coffee—straight or laced with alcohol.

Obviously, no food needing intricate last-minute preparation quali-

ties for this party. That's another beauty of this Spanish treatment. The nibbles are cold or, at best, given a quick reheating. One such tasty tidbit comes from Jose Sarrau's "Tapas and Appetizers" (Firestone).

Pinchos de Mejillones Con Jambon
(Mussel and Cured Ham Pinchos)
2 pounds mussels, cleaned
½ pound Serrano ham or prosciutto, thinly sliced and cut into 3x1-inch strips
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
½ cup olive oil

Yields about 24 pinchos.

Place mussels in saucepan with water to cover. (I have never before seen a recipe that calls for covering mussels with water. The usual method is to steam them in about an inch of water, which is the method I used when testing this recipe.) Cover and place over high heat. Cook until all shells are opened. Remove from heat.

Remove each mussel from its shell. Wrap each mussel in a strip of ham and skewer on toothpicks or tiny skewers. Season with salt and pepper to taste, and brush with oil.

Place pinchos on hot grill or barbecue, or under an oven broiler; cook 1 minute, rotating once. Remove from heat and serve.

Around the House: Sew Easy

How to decorate child's dollhouse

By Madeline Hunter

G: My mother and I are interested in starting a dollhouse and collection for my daughter who is just now 8.

Since our initial investment in the dollhouse will be fairly high, I wondered if you could refer me to a "how to" for starting the decorations. I'd like to start by creating my daughter's room as the bedroom by using bits of leftover fabric, etc., from her room. Thanks.

A: By making some of the decorations yourself you not only will save money, but also utilize your creativity in decorating another whole house. What an opportunity to have your dream home without applying for a mortgage.

You'll find, though, that prices for dollhouses and furnishings do vary greatly, and many adults are avid collectors who spend a great deal of money on this hobby.

First off, since your daughter is still small you will probably want to purchase or make a dollhouse that her little fingers can easily play with. Standard size, at 1 inch to the foot, is probably best.

Hobbyists have recently been working with smaller scales like half-inch and quarter-inch and even "HO"

scale, 1/87th inch to the foot. Most of these sizes are too small for children to handle easily. But if you long for something really cute and small, there is even a miniature dollhouse to put in your dollhouse.

A trip to your local hobby shop to look at miniatures might just overwhelm you with furniture and period styles, not to mention accessories and knickknacks. You also may think that just because items for a dollhouse are small that they are a cinch to make. Be prepared to have patience and nimble fingers, working slowly and carefully.

For a guide to decorating, I think you may find it worthwhile to refer to a new craft pattern, the Simplicity Dollhouse No. 9396. Seven rooms, including a charming sewing room, have been delightfully decorated right down to the cheery wallpaper.

There are several types of curtain treatments to choose from. Cafe, for a simple look, pleated and cornice topped for formal, and balloon-style for romantic. Other items to sew include a needlepoint pillow, dust ruffle, comforter, shams, pillows and even a vanity skirt.

But this is not just a sewing pattern; you will also be able to get good information about decorating techniques you will find necessary to complete your house.

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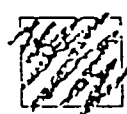
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An arched window is the focal point of a bedroom dressed in Laura Ashley's blue-and-white coordinating fabrics



Around the House: Decorating

Rounded windows not arch-enemy

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: We have a Spanish-style house with an arched door in the master bedroom overlooking the side garden.

I don't have a clue how to hang curtains inside that arch. Or should I investigate shaped blinds or some other window treatment? Please, help.—Stumped in Sante Fe

A: Rounded windows don't have to be arch-enemies, pun intended. Stationary curtains are easy to install in-

side the curve, as you can see in the room photo we show here. Tied back during the day, they unfurl to offer privacy by night.

The secret behind this window's success is a custom-curved rod with brackets that stop the curtain from sliding down the sides. Your local drapery hardware store can custom-order the rods to fit (visit the store first to find out exactly what measurements they need to place the order).

Even easier: Simply thumbtack the drapery heading in place, follow-

ing the window's arch. You can hide the tacks in the folds of the fabric so no one is the wiser.

If, however, you want a window treatment that is operable, go back to your custom hardware store and discuss the options, including curved traverse rods, shaped rods for, say, fitted balloon shades, and mini-blinds factory-made to your window's curves.

Arched windows are relatively rare, and well worth the extra effort required to show them off to full advantage.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author of five books on interior design, associate editor of Country Decorating and a contributing writer to other publications in the field.

Around the House Repairs

Wood splotches may be mildew

By Gene Gary

Q: We have just purchased an older home with natural wood siding, which is one of the things that attracted us to this house.

We are anxious to preserve the natural appearance of the wood. However, we are worried about some blotchy discoloration that appears in some areas, particularly on the shady side of the house. Can you make recommendations on how we might get rid of these rather dark spots and also preserve the natural finish of the wood overall?—J.N.

A: If left untreated, wood will darken with age. But there are methods of restoring much of the original natural finish.

The dark splotches could be caused by mildew, which is often mistaken for dirt. Mildew can grow on building material not protected against it. It forms dark spots on the surface. Gray, fan-shaped areas spread below these spots as spores from the original colony are washed down and multiply. Severe infestation can cause a uniformly gray or black discoloration of large surface areas.

To remove a mild case of mildew, scrub the surface with a mild cleanser or detergent. Next, rinse with a household bleach, to kill the surviving spores.

For more severe cases, use a solution of 1/2 cup trisodium phosphate mixed with 1/4 cup of detergent, 1 quart of household bleach and 3 quarts warm water. Scrub the siding with a stiff-bristled brush (do not use a wire brush) and rinse with plenty of clear water.

The most effective treatment for brightening the natural finish and restoring the color is to use oxalic acid. Dissolve 4 ounces oxalic acid crystals per gallon of water in non-metallic container. Using a cloth or soft brush, apply to entire board or area at a time. When the wood dries, rinse

with clear water. (More than one application may be necessary if discoloration is severe).

Use extreme care in handling oxalic acid, which is poisonous but not dangerous if precautions are taken. Wear rubber gloves, avoid contact with skin or eyes. Pour acid into water when mixing; never pour water into acid.

When the siding has been cleaned of all mildew spotting, dirt and grime, and treated with oxalic acid, the natural brightness of your wood siding should be restored.

To protect the wood in the future, be sure to treat the siding with a water repellent or a pigmented stain.

The importance of a protective coating cannot be overstated. If mildew is one of your problems, consult with your paint dealer to choose a commercial mildewicide that can be added to the type of finish coat you use, or be sure to select a finish that already has a mildew repellent in its composition.

Q: We have several alabaster figurines that were given to use recently by a relative. They have been stored for a long period and have gathered dirt and grime.

Can you recommend a cleaning method to remove the dirt and restore the luster of these pieces?—J.W.

A: Clean off excess dirt and grime with a mild detergent. Then rub surface with fine sand and water, until smooth.

For a high polish, rub vigorously with water and putty powder (oxide of tin) applied with a damp felt pad. This requires considerable patience and "elbow grease," but the results should be worth it.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copy News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

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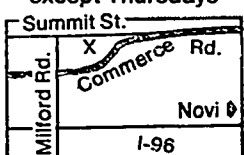
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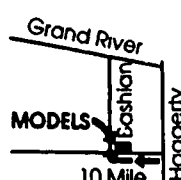
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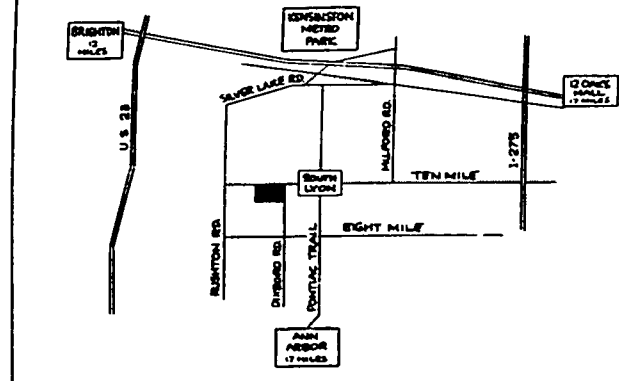
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The problems of animal abuse just get bigger...and bigger...and bigger.

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On the morning of February 18, 1986, a 40-year old Dearborn man became annoyed at the barking of his sister's 9-year old German Shepherd, Toro. So annoyed, in fact, the man fashioned a spear out of an 8-inch knife taped to a 5-foot length of pipe and stabbed the dog repeatedly until he dropped to the floor. The stabbing was so severe, Toro later had to be destroyed.

But the cruelty didn't end there.

Just 10 months later, the same man approached a 56-year old Dearborn woman outside a local shopping center. Throwing her to the ground, he attempted to gouge her eyes out and choke her. He proceeded to stab a responding Dearborn police officer and had to be shot twice before being apprehended.

Disturbing? Yes.

Coincidental? No.

A recent study by Dr. Alan R. Felthous, M.D. of the University of Texas and Stephen R. Kellert, Ph.D. of Yale University concludes "a pattern of substantial animal abuse may conceivably be associated with a pattern of recurrent violence against people."

Granted, every case of animal abuse doesn't lead to human abuse. But too often, evidence shows that those who commit crimes against another human being have abused an animal in the past.

One such example is a 10-year old Boston youth who took perverse pleasure in trapping puppies and kittens in orange crates and shooting arrows into the box. The young man's name? Albert DeSalvo, later known as "The Boston Strangler."

Unfortunately, such animal abuse is usually unreported or ignored until it escalates.

The problem is that violence inflicted upon an animal, especially at the hands of a child, isn't always considered a problem. It's dismissed as a childish prank or rationalized as an error in judgment.

At the Michigan Humane Society, we do consider it a problem. Because animal abusers all too often grow into human abusers. That's why the MHS, as the only defense against animal abuse, is the first line of defense against human abuse.

That's why we continue to battle for stronger legislation, vigorous prosecution, tougher punishments and mandatory counseling of offenders.

The fact is, normal people don't abuse animals. Such actions are an early sign of deviant behavior. Recognized, it can be corrected. Ignored, it gets worse.

If you want to help prevent animal abuse, support the MHS with a generous contribution. If you're concerned about the increasing violence in our society, support the MHS.

Because if we can allow someone to commit an act of violence against an animal, we shouldn't be surprised when that individual strikes out against another human being.

The hard truth is, left unchecked, the next victim could be your pet, your child or even you.



Yes, I want to help prevent animal abuse.
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Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. Sliger/Livingston Publications will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Policy Statement. All advertising published in Sliger-Livingston newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department of Sliger-Livingston newspapers at 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843, (517) 548-2500. Sliger-Livingston reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger-Livingston editors have no authority to bind this newspaper and any publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given to the shopping guides in time for correction before the second insertion. Sliger-Livingston is not responsible for omissions.

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Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan.

"Equal Housing Opportunity" Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis (FR Doc 724963 Filed 3-31-72 8:45 a.m.)

BRIGHTON'S ROLLING MEADOWS
SUNDAY, NOV 12th
2:00-5:00 p.m. Nearly 2700 sq ft Contemporary Large rooms, luxurious lifestyle, and beautiful neighborhood. Stop by 4950 Brookwood Meadows Dr. Your Host Rick Smith \$209,000

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 227-4600

NOV Open house on new and used mobile home in Chateau Nov. (313)624-7770, Patte

021 Houses

WOODLAND LAKE PRIV.
Comes with this double wide Mobile Home on nice size lot, with 2 car garage. Home is well maintained with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. \$56,000 (4902)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 227-4600

BRIGHTON Under construction 3 bedroom tri-level. Kitchen, dining, living, and family room. 2 baths. Tread lot. East of Brighton \$34,900. Possible Land Contract with \$220,000 down Call Builder (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON III 90% FINISHED
New Construction Prime Location. Hill top view. Brighton schools, finish the home yourself a bargain at \$159,900 (5058)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 227-4600

020 Open House

BRIGHTON JUST LISTED. Only \$98,900 for this immaculate 1,650 sq. ft. in-level Big kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage City conveniences. Call Milt (313)229-8431 ReMax First, Inc.

IN THE SHENANDOAH SUBDIVISION
One of 4 completed models. The subdivision with a "Breath of Fresh Air". All quality built with various elevations to choose from. \$178,000 (5208)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 227-4600

NEW SUB IN HOWELL. MODEL OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-4. Pultord Street off Michigan, north of I-96. Now three bedroom ranches, freestanding basements, wood windows, doors, and trim. Vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets. A great value at just \$75,900. Eleven lots to choose from.

ThePrudential Preview Properties 517/546-7550 313-476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated



HARTLAND EXCLUSIVE AREA
4136 SF Ranch with finished walk-out lower level, 5 bedrooms and 3 car garage. Situated on 7 acres of hardwoods, totally secluded. One of a kind! \$204,900. #5135

Ask for
RANDY MEEK
(313) 227-4600

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

MILFORD — Beautiful custom home on nearly 3 acres. Features flowing floor plan, large, country kitchen with eating area, oak flooring, oak cabinets, fireplace with heatilator, 3+ car garage with RV door and work area. Full walk-out basement, large deck across back. O 126
1/2 acre in NOVII Ranch in lovely, treed setting offers updated oak kitchen, large screened porch with scenic view, and spacious living and dining rooms, perfect for entertaining. Novi schools. \$99,900. T 405.
Commerce — What a value! Get over 2000 sq. ft. in this charming 5 bedroom home with family room, large kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Must see! \$89,900. B187.
Novi — Smart 2 bedroom condo in mint, model condition! Features central air, appliances, sharp kitchen, garage, Pool and clubhouse with assoc. membership. Beautifully decorated — priced to enjoy at \$68,000. V397.

BRAND NEW Cape Cod "Heckman Home" just set in the spring of this year. Three acres. Upstairs is drywalled and flooring is in... ready to put the finishing touches for an additional two bedrooms and another full bath. Walkout lower level. Formal assumption possible \$85,000. (C477)

ThePrudential Preview Properties (313) 227-2200 Independently Owned and Operated

NEW LISTING A RARE FIND!
Cozy 2 bedroom farm house on 3 Country Acres. Sparkling clean, mostly updated. Has front porch, basement, garage with work shop & lower level. Excellent location. Please call & ask for Le-nore Carlson (313)632-5461 (#5194) \$89,500

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 227-4600

BRIGHTON BARGAIN - \$89,900 2,000 sq. ft. Big kitchen. Family room. Formal dining room. Main floor laundry 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. On big lot. Move-in condition. Call Milt, (313)229-8431, REMAX First Inc.

Back To Nature — superbly crafted executive hideaway nestled amid almost 7 acres of woods. 2-story Great Room w/ vaulted ceilings and fieldstone fireplace, huge country kitchen, maple & hickory cabinets, oak flooring, 6-panel doors, stained woodwork, Master Suite w/ whirlpool, Central Air, energy efficient and more! \$216,000 Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 227-4600

RED CARPET REALTY ELLEN REALTORS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Beautiful energy efficient, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in one of Brighton's most prestigious areas. Triple pane windows, large lot, deck and much more. Just reduced to \$229,900 K2CM

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 227-5000

EVERY GOLDEN MOMENT!
You will treasure living in this 3 bedroom ranch with 139' frontage on I-96 Lake, attached 2 car garage, 3 full baths, finished walkout basement, many other extras \$119,900 (5173)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 227-4600

ESTATE AUCTION

Real Estate and Antiques

To settle the estate of Ileen C. Bennett we will sell the following at public auction at 7343 Pearl Street, Hamburg, Michigan. Take M-36 to Livingston Rd. then north.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1989 AT 11:30 A.M.
4 bedroom home. Especially good for handyman. 4 bedrooms, 3 lots, mature trees, large block garage, good location. Real Estate pre-sale inspection Open House, Tuesday, November 7, 1989 from 4:00 to 6:30 pm

Terms: *5000 certified check day of auction. Balance in full within 45 days or at closing. Seller to furnish title insurance and warranty deed. Call auctioneers for further information.

Estate of Ileen C. Bennett
Braun & Helmer Auction Service
Lloyd R. Braun, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer, CAI Saline (313) 994-6309

Oak Pointe

MODEL FOR SALE



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FULL DECORATED & FURNISHED OPEN: Sat-Sun 1 to 5pm

4372 Oak Pointe Dr. - Brighton (313) 227-7400 **Old Town BUILDERS, INC.**

SGB FARMINGTON HILLS NEW CONSTRUCTION

Streamwood
CONDOMINIUMS
From \$59,900 East off Middlebelt South of 10 Mile

Amenities include all kitchen appliances & microwave, washer/dryer, central air. Stacked ranch units with private entrance.
One bedroom from \$59,900, two bedroom from \$67,900.

Model Phone 474-8950
Century 21 30110 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills 851-6700
M/J Corporate Transference Service
ASK FOR JUDY or MARY ELLEN

A JEWEL IN THE PERFECT SETTING!
Near completion fabulous two story Tudor with 3 bay windows, jacuzzi in master suite, a terrific floor plan. Located in an exclusive subdivision yet has a panoramic view over neighboring farm land. Still time to make choices! \$189,900 00

Homes INCORPORATED (313)632-5050 (313)887-4663

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 227-4600

LOOKING FOR A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY? This three bedroom, two bath ranch has it all. Room to roam on 1.5 acres, minutes from the freeways. Brighton Schools. 15 minutes from Twelve Oaks. Beautifully maintained and a pleasure to show. \$125,000. (K209)

ThePrudential Preview Properties (313) 227-2200 Independently Owned and Operated



HORSE FARMS ONLY
A Real Estate Company

There's Never Been A Better Time To Buy Or Sell Your Horse Farm!

Washtenaw County
A fabulous 40 acre Ranch Home. Full basement. Large barn with 36 stalls. 1/2 mile track. \$225,000

Livingston County
Lovely contemporary home on 32 acres. 1/4 mile track. Barns, outdoor arena. Excellent for boarding/training facility. \$95,000

Shiawassee County
Spacious living on 76+ acres. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 barns, 20 stalls. 1/2 mile track. A steal at \$168,000

Livingston County
Beautiful walkout ranch on 40 acres. 112 x 112 outdoor arena. 2 barns, 4 stalls, creek & pond. \$269,000

313-348-4414

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12316 HIGHLAND RD (M-59) CALL 632-7427 or 887-9736 or 474-4530
MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE - OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI - LISTS

JUST LISTED! Spacious home situated on 2 acres just minutes from U.S.-23. Features a great room w/natural fireplace. Finish the lower level to suit your needs. Sellers are motivated & will look at offers. \$82,900 Howell Schools.

KEY TO HAPPINESS! This outstanding & newer 3 bdrm. ranch on 1.5 acres features beautiful kitchen leading to large 20x24 deck, 2 full baths, full bsmt., 2 car garage & conv. & a Milford address. Mint condition, don't miss this beauty! \$132,900. Huron Valley Schools

YOU'VE ADMIRERD IT! Now's your chance to own this spacious 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath farm house style colonial. Features extra large family room w/natural brick fireplace, formal dining room w/bow windows & French doors, tiled kit. & dinette w/French doors to 16x26 deck, w/o lower level & more! Situated on 5 beautiful country acres. Fenton Schools. \$189,900

HOME OF DISTINCTION! Totally wooded lot surrounds this beautiful home on Greenbelt to gorgeous teal colored Dunham Lake. Loads of extras, conversation pit in LR, full finished w/o lower level w/office, beamed cathedral ceilings, 6 bdrms., large deck & Hartland Schools. \$298,000.

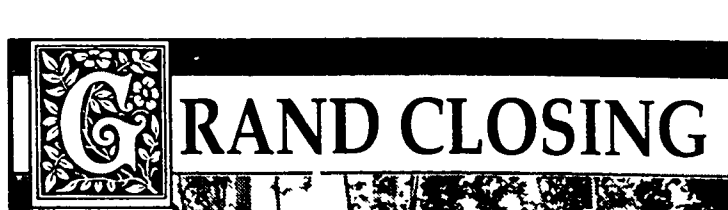
CABINETS GALORE! Brand new traditional ranch in gorgeous "Pines of Hartland Sub." Country kitchen w/oak cabinets & 2 lazy susans, doorwall to deck, formal dining room, w/beamed cathedral ceilings & fan, w/o lower level w/36x23 family area, large insulated & drywalled garage, blacktop drive & 1 1/2 miles to US-23. Hartland Schools. \$169,900

PANORAMIC VIEW from your picture window! Convenient floor plan with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Country kitchen, full walk-out lower level & 2 car garage. Easy access to US-23. Hartland Schools. \$112,900.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE CENTENNIAL stone home on 112 acres. Loads of charm, over 2500 sq. ft. of living area, large 60x40 heated workshop w/electric & water, plus other outbuildings. Howell Schools. \$285,000. Call for your own private showing

LYON TOWNSHIP! Large lovely 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch home with 35 mostly wooded acres. Custom horse barn w/fenced areas. Prime location. Call for more information. \$274,900.

PAMPERED BEAUTY! Gorgeous 2000 sq. ft. ranch home on over 3 acres w/view of Hartland Glen Golf Course. 3 bdrm. home w/bright country kitchen, spectacular great room w/fireplace, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage & more!! Seeing is appreciating. \$149,500. Hartland.



ONLY 10 HOMES LEFT IN NOVI'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOODED AREA



Timber Ridge
Homesteads are also available starting at \$83,500

This is your last chance to become part of one of Novi's most desirable communities... Timber Ridge Estates. Just a few homes are left in this ideally located community with the natural beauty of the mature trees and rolling terrain. Quality educational facilities and easy access to major shopping areas are only a few of the many advantages to living at Timber Ridge Estates. Hurry and call today for what could be your last chance to own the home you've always wanted.

Completed homes start at \$222,900
Come visit us daily & weekends 12:5 - 5:00 Closed Thursday
Located South of 9 Mile, West side of Novi Road
Brokers welcome Another Fine Community by Selective Homes

020 Open House

OPEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1-4
4400 W. Grand River, Woburnville Log home or office, zoned for business or residential, 1780 sq. ft. cedar log home, 24x38 log building, 1 acre. Paved drive and parking. Lots of possibilities. Great location, minutes from I-96, just 20 minutes to Howell and Lansing. Property and furnishings will be sold at public auction on Saturday, November 25th. Call Nancy Bohlen for information. Take I-96 to M-52, North on M-52 to Grand River, right to Open signs.

ThePrudential Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON. Open House Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 11741 Pine Mountain. Gorgeous 3 bedroom contemporary brick quad on wooded 28 acres setting. Great room, fantastic kitchen, central vacuum, central air, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, and a 30 x 40 ft. barn. (B.R. 168) \$229,000.

SUN. NOV. 12th, 1-4 P.M.
411 WASHINGTON, SOUTH LYON
Right in the City of South Lyon, 1 block south of 10 Mile & 1 block west of Pontiac Trail (Lafayette). A completely remodeled 3 B.R., 1400+ sq. ft. home. New wiring, plumbing, windows, siding, drywall, everything has been done. Immediate occupancy. Home can be used as a residence or make use of the B-3 zoning for business use

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 227-4600

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN NOV. 11 & 12 FROM 2-5

2 Homes in Green Oak Twp. 1st. 8609 PEER ROAD. N. of 10 Mile, W. of Pontiac Trail. - Secluded 1 1/2 wooded acres - Ranch w/3 bedrooms, 3 baths - master bath w/whirlpool tub. \$174,900 2nd 11736 PARK FOREST. N. of 8 Mile, W. of Rushion - 5 wooded acres, stream - Ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pole barn. \$189,500 Call TONY or KATHY Century 21 Hartford South-West (313)437-4111.

Homes INCORPORATED (313)632-5050 (313)887-4663



WALING WOODS
A neighborhood with all the warmth and charm of rolling hills and tall pine trees. Two beautifully decorated and furnished models from Hauser & Baum Custom Builders are now open and you're invited for a grand tour. Affordably priced from \$139,900. Conveniently located in Highland Twp. on Harvey Lake Road, 1 1/2 miles north of M-59. Models are open daily 1-7 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Closed Thurs. Call (313) 887-5161 or (313) 632-7880 for more information.

Hauser & Baum CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC.
11526 Highland Rd. (M-59), Hartland

021 Houses

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS "UNDER CONSTRUCTION", 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room, formal dining room, full basement, 3 car attached garage. 20 minutes to Ann Arbor. \$136,900. Available December 1, 1989. Call Ron (313)437-6520. Century 21 American Heritage, (313)973-2950

NEW LISTING! BRIGHTON
Great family colonial with 4 bedrooms plus a den. 3 1/2 baths, basketball court, lake privileges. Close to Maitly, Horning schools. \$157,500. (517)7 Ask for Ken Ives

227-4600

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS -- 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, first floor mud room, full basement, fully finished. Great room concept with brick fireplace, large nature area and pond. Professional landscaping. \$111,850. MARY PETERS

COMMUTERS -- have the best of both worlds! Enjoy living in the country in this 1 acre 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home just minutes from several X ways. Brighton Schools. Price reduced to \$142,500. ANN DETTING

HIGH ON A HILLTOP -- you can enjoy gorgeous views from your very private decks overlooking the 14th fairway. Mature trees, lake access, this spacious family home is minutes from Ann Arbor. ANN DETTING

TWO FAMILY SPACIOUS HOME in Dexter has much potential. Oversized lot to accommodate expansion. Could be converted to a single family with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and country kitchen. \$125,000. MARY PETERS

DEXTER SCHOOLS -- this cozy well maintained home features garage patio and back porch are screened in so you can enjoy the large back yard. Some hardwood floors, plaster walls, and covered ceilings add charm. \$74,900. MARY PETERS

HOWELL LAND CONTRACT TERMS
to qualified buyer! Terrific 4 bedroom colonial with one bedroom on 1st floor. One of Howell's finest subdivisions. Newer carpet, appliances \$119,900. (4614) Ask for Ken Ives

227-4600

FORECLOSURE? I buy houses for cash. No commission, no hassle. Call (313)878-0451

HURRY!! This charming starter home in the City of Brighton is neat and cozy. Wet plaster walls. Cove ceilings. Beautiful hardwood floors. Ceramic bath tile area. Only \$60,900. Real Value!! (W601)

ThePrudential
Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

YOUR HOME IS YOUR RESORT
Lake access, exceptional, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house on large lot with all the amenities! A rare value. \$109,000 (#5040) Call Diane Placinto at 878 3095 or

227-4600

LOTS OF ROOM in this maintenance free, three bedroom 2.5 bath ranch. Lower level walkout has two more bedrooms and an office. Over an acre with beautiful trees. Above ground pool. The zoning permits home based business. Just offered at \$129,000. (L318)

ThePrudential
Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

HAMBURG Contemporary Ranch has 125 ft on Huron River which accesses Chan of 7 Lakes. Built 1980. Great room, big kitchen, huge master suite, all have doorways to deck. Finished walk-out, has 45 ft family room with wet bar, game room, 4th bedroom, 3rd bath, second fireplace \$169,900. Call Mit, (313)229-8431, ReMax First Inc.

LOOKING FOR A QUALITY BUILT HOME
On 5 acres, paved roads, Brighton Schools? Featuring 3 full baths, walkout basement, central air, 2nd garage, and a ton of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$217,900 (#4760) Ask for Nick Natoli at 227-6766 or

227-4600

Manor Realty, Inc.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Cute 3 bedroom home, 1 bath with large detached garage and nice yard. The home has just been re-decorated, new paint, carpet & vinyl. Plus lake privileges on all sports. Pisco Lk. For more info call Vicky at 887-1099

1400 S. Milford, Highland (313) 887-1099

CRAFTTECH HOMES, INC.

517-548-9130
606 W. Grand River • Howell

Move before the holidays...
2000 sq. ft. cape cod with full country porch. Full basement and 2 car garage on 1 acre just south of Howell on paved road. Upstairs unfinished (Builder will finish on request). Ready for your inspection \$110,000

1200 sq. ft. ranch. Full basement & 2 car garage come with this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home over 2 acres. Master suite separated from other bedrooms \$89,900

GOING...GOING...

RED CARPET KEIM
Northville, Inc.

COUNTRY RANCH -- Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch with full finished basement on 2.5 acres. Priced right. \$134,900

NORTHVILLE ESTATES -- Custom built 3 bedroom, brick Ranch on desirable 1/2 acre lot offers dining room, family room, 1st floor laundry. Full finished basement and 3 car garage. \$184,900

LEXINGTON COMMONS -- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial has it all, plus professionally finished basement that offers Rec Room, 5th bedroom, full bath and sauna. Great Value \$187,000

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP -- Spotless Colonial on premium treed lot with magnificent view in desirable Whisperwood offers a complete list of extras for comfortable living. Just \$193,500

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE -- Perfect in every way. Stewart built Colonial, central air, neutral decor, large bedrooms. Master has full bath and cathedral ceilings. Library with French doors. Asking \$232,500

GREAT VALUE -- Impressive four bedroom Cape Cod in prestigious Northville Woods features desirable open floor plan with all the amenities for comfortable living. \$234,900

EDENDERRY -- Prestigious 3200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Colonial on nicely treed 12-acre lot has been nicely updated and maintained. Call for details \$289,500

349-5600
330 N. Center • Northville

ELSI, 1/2 mile North of Nice 6 bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse, with 16x33 family room, located next to a gravel pit. 30 acres of woods, 20 acres of farmland. 25 acres inside village limits. \$2700 an acre, or make an offer. (517)862-4385

POINTS TO PERFECTION
this 1 year "New" Contemporary Cape Cod has the perfect blend of brick, oak, cedar, and ceramic. Beautiful rear yard highlighted by over 1000 sq. ft. of Cedar decking. Kayak pool. SEE TODAY! \$229,900 (\$190)

227-4600

RED CARPET KEIM
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Celebrate Christmas in this darling new 3 bedroom cape cod. 2 full baths, first floor utility, basement and 2 car garage. \$105,900. M41GG.

227-5000

FOWLERVILLE 2,400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom custom home on 15 landscaped acres. Walk-out lower level, gorgeous natural woodwork and fireplace. Excellent location, reduced to \$105,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss, (313)229-8070 and (517)548-5150

227-4600

"DID YOU OVERLOOK THIS ONE?"
All new carpet -- new vinyl kitchen floor -- three large bedrooms. Vertical blinds -- stove -- refrigerator -- brick fireplace -- big yard -- great family neighborhood. Recreation room -- Den "Home Warranty" Super condition -- easy access to Ann Arbor or express ways. Call Anita Larson, 229-5474

227-4600

JUST LISTED
2 - 2 1/2 acre parcels. Brighton Township Area of nice homes, beautiful stand of pines at rear of each parcel. Parked, surveyed and ready to build \$24,900 each. Land contract terms

227-4600

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE
1200 Sq. Ft. home with new vinyl siding and roof. 2 or 3 bedrooms, all appliances stay, fenced yard with 1 carport. Brighton Schools. Great value. \$42,000 (\$189)

227-4600

HARTLAND/BRIGHTON area
Long lake privileges. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. \$79,900. (313)632-5479. Landmark Associates

227-4600

GOLF COURSE! WATERFRONT!
One of a kind setting! Waterfront on Little Silver Lake. Home fronts on 5th hole of Golf Course. 1440 SF. 4 bedroom ranch with walk-out lower level. Too many features to mention. Only \$127,500. #5171

Ask for
RANDY MEEK
(313) 227-4600

"On the Boulevard." One of Milford's finest homes is now available! 2000+ sq. ft. 3-4 bedroom Turn Of The Century Colonial. A must see! 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, oak trim, hardwood floors and a unique third floor walk-up attic. Situated on a fenced lot in the Village. Asking \$149,000. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

227-4600

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM QUAD
in beautiful Dunham Hills Estate. Lake privileges included. Please call today for more details. Ask for Joan Lavich (5169)

227-4600

VERY MOTIVATED SELLER, movers have been scheduled, comfortable family home in exclusive Howell sub. Large quad-level with 4 bedrooms, beautiful, secluded lot, easy access to Howell and I-96 via paved roads, B336, just reduced to \$139,900

227-4600

HAMBURG New construction, 3 bedroom ranch on a full walk-out basement, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, 2 x 6 construction, attached garage. Located on a beautiful 1 acre site. \$125,000. Bill Ernest Builder, (313)437-2736

ROLLING 30 ACRES. Almost 3000 sq. ft. home offers four large bedrooms and three full baths. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, spacious master suite with jacuzzi, Anderson vinyl clad wood windows and doorways plus a solarium in this unique secluded property. \$193,000. (H894)

227-4600

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

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

EXCEPTIONAL 4 BEDROOM RANCH on 1 1/2 heavily wooded acres. This home was recently totally renovated and has a new roof, new well, water softener and a heated garage. #861. \$99,000

Completely Restored Country Farmhouse

Light the natural stone fireplace and prepare for the long winter nights ahead in this 1268 sq. foot house with mature trees including apple and cherry. Three bedrooms, dining room, new kitchen with eating space, rear deck, full basement, front porch, barn, corn crib and playhouse. \$88,250.

PLUS!! Two -- 1 acre parcels in Marion Twp. Parked, surveyed & ready to go!

CALL DENNIS OR PAT CURRIE
517
Preview Properties 546-7618

THE QUIET BEAUTY OF A PRIVATE LAKE
This 2200 sq. ft. home located on a treed lot. Living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 3 baths. breakfast nook. Central air. Cable TV. Near cul-de-sac large family room on 1st floor with second fireplace. Association park many activities for kids and parents. Please Call Anita Larson for showings 229-5474

227-4600

YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE
of all the features this large colonial in a beautiful sub has for your family. Move into this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home immediately! Private location on a cul-de-sac. Professionally landscaped. Owner says sell! \$158,000. Private showings

227-4600

OCCUPANCY AT CLOSING
Now under construction, within 6-8 weeks of completion, there is still time to select your color combinations. Stunning hit-up setting on nearly an acre. Just under 2700 sq. ft. of luxury, including large master suite w/jacuzzi, enclosed patio, cedar closet, even a "green house" window above the kitchen sink. \$249,000. (5156) Call Rick Smith

227-4600

BUILD ON YOUR LOT FINANCING AVAILABLE

"THE FARM HOUSE"
1600 Sq. Ft.

Includes basement, rough plumbing, wiring, heating, insulation, dry-wall. Solar windows included. 2x6 construction.

ONLY \$57,700

SAVE THOUSANDS!
Free fire place, with all orders placed prior to January 1, 1990. DONT WAIT, BUY NOW!

Michigan Family Homes, Inc.
Call Today (313) 964-1291 Open 6 Days

RUSTIC LOG HOME

Beautiful 3,534 sq. ft. home in the woods. Built-in appliances, inside heated pool, 3 full baths, wood stove in great room are only a few of the amenities. \$425,000

COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

IT'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR
don't miss it. It's neat -- clean -- updated -- well cared for. It's in the City -- walking distance to town and St. Pat's. It's an older 3 BR home with 1 1/2 baths, walkout bsmt, garage \$87,500 (\$188)

227-4600

Help Us Sell!
OAK POINTE! -- huge all brick contemporary on #2 highway 3+ BR, 3+ bath, 3 fireplaces, Great RM \$399,900.

4 BR -- on all spits W. Crooked Lk. 5 acres, 2 1/2 bath, deck, garage, 2600 sq. ft. \$399,900

DUNHAM HILLS -- golf course frontage. 3400 sq. ft., 3 BR, 3 bath, huge master suite. Hartland \$299,900

(313) 229-2191
Help-Us-Sell of Livingston

PEACEFUL SECLUSION
In Beautiful Mystic Lake. Attractive 2 story on spacious treed lot. Best price in area. \$218,900 (\$500)

227-4600

502 Grand River, Brighton

Griffiths Realty

(313) 227-1016
(517) 546-5681

"We Accompany All Showings of Our Listings"
Full Service Real Estate Company

Residential/Vacant Land
Commercial/Industrial
Relocation Services

CUSTOM WILLIAMS RANCH IN OAK POINTE
This home offers both charm and amenities on a lovely wooded lot. Great room features cathedral beam ceiling, fireplace and doorways to deck. Custom island kitchen, formal dining room and lavish master bedroom suite. You'll find crown moldings, oak flooring and ceramic tile are only a few of the many features. \$229,900 GR-0615

CHARMING CAPE COD now under construction in Riverdell subdivision. Great floor plan with lots of living space. Formal dining room, living room, family room and study. Master bedroom suite upstairs is extra spacious. Generous allowances. Includes boat slip in private marina on Huron River. Chain of Lakes. \$199,900 GR-0619

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! This great 2 story home is set in Brighton's prestigious Rolling Meadows. Shopping and expressway are just 4 minutes away and the schools are within walking distance. Ownership thru this 2 year old home you'll sense the pride of ownership and appreciate the pleasant neutral decor that is easily adaptable to your taste. Even today deer can still be seen visiting the back of this spacious 1 acre lot. Don't wait -- it's priced right at \$184,800 GR-0618

TOO NEW FOR PICTURE
Still time to add your personal touch to this executive residence at Oak Pointe. Handsome home features dramatic foyer, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in gathering room, library and 3 car garage. Amenities available include golf, swimming, fishing and cross country skiing. \$245,000 GR-0617

BRUCE ROY Realty, Inc.

Northville's Broker
150 N. Center St.

NORTHVILLE: Coves of Northville, entry level, end ranch on pond. \$149,900.

Abbey Knolls, interior lot, contemporary tudor, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. \$343,900. Reduced.

Downtown Northville, absolute privacy, Historical 119 year old home. \$169,900.

349-8700
Over 41 Years Experience

Lakes Realty
4670 E. M-36, Pinckney
(313) 231-1600

Out in the country a new beach front home is looking for a family who will enjoy summer and winter sports \$128,900.00

Purchase now and pick your carpet, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement with 2 car attached garage sits on 1.22 acres of rolling land \$99,900.00

Have a country Christmas nestled in front of your fireplace in a newly built Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms and many extras on 1.88 acres \$128,900.00

Loads or lots of potential, very nice 2 bedroom ranch with garage, large lot, new extras too numerous to mention. Call for details \$59,000.00

DO YOU WANT IT ALL?
Come and cozy up to the fire in this contemporary styled Ranch and enjoy nature on canvas backdrop. Exceptional landscaping and an excellent value in area of fine homes \$139,900 (\$206)

227-4600

ADLER HOMES, INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056
522-5150

RANCH IN COUNTRY
Here's that hard to find price range and you get a clean 3 bedroom home with country kitchen, 1 bath, full basement in nice area. \$74,900

DISTRESS SALE ON CAPE COD IN SOUTH LYON
Possible land contract terms on this 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home in newer sub. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, attached 2-car garage, central air. Needs cosmetic attention. \$89,900.

OLDER HOME IN SOUTH LYON
New vinyl siding, new roof, new wiring, new plumbing, new kitchen, 2 new bedrooms in this 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home on corner lot. Hardwood floors up and down, wide oak woodwork, formal dining, library, front porch. \$99,900.

NEW CAPE COD IN COUNTRY
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, 1st floor laundry finished on first floor. Unfinished 2nd floor has room for 2 more bedrooms and full bath. Cemented 4' crawl space, attached 2-car garage. Good access to I-96. 100 x 150 lot. \$89,900

Eagle Pointe
Single Family Homes
SOUTH LYON

From \$106,500
(lot included)
SALES OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 11-6
Saturday & Sunday 10-7

PH: 437-3773
196 to Milford Rd. South
West on 10 Mile Road

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

Just West of Novi-But Close to \$100,000

ALMOST NEW
Completed 8/88. Unique design in Brighton's Meadow Sub. Oak floors, crown molding, central air, plus many more extras. Delightful decor. Spacious rooms. \$215,900. (4483)

227-4600

HOWELL New offering of this 3 bedroom home in the city. Large living room, formal dining room, first floor laundry and 1 car garage. \$53,500. Call for appointment. Harmon Real Estate, (517)223-9193

LOVELY FULL BRICK RANCH
on approximately 2 acres near G.M. Proving Grounds. Anderson Windows, Doorways, Central Air, Jacuzzi. Quality throughout. This beautiful home \$172,500. (4556)

227-4600

021 Houses

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Over 3100 sq ft situated on 5 plus rolling acres. Circular drive off paved road. Built in 1987. 2 story Tudor open floor plan. Immediate occupancy. Call Mary at (313) 227-9927 for list of details and amenities. \$265,000

227-4600

HOWELL city built in 1974, 2200 sq ft. Cape cod 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, near city park and Thompson Lake. Pety Hill area. (517)546-5347

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!
This 33 acre horse farm has 4 all barn with 17 stalls, includes automatic waterers. 3 fenced pastures 2000 sq ft. back ranch has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 natural fireplaces. Land contract terms available. \$249,900 (4838) built for Jean Lavich or Larry Buckmaster

227-4600

WOODLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES
comes with this double wide mobile home on nice size lot with 2 car garage. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Must see to appreciate. Call Joan Lavich (4992) PRICE REDUCTION \$56,000

227-4600

HOWELL by owner Hartland school district, built in 1979, remodeled in 1987. 3700 sq ft, 5 acres, can split 2 houses in one, brick and wood. Main house is 2700 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, laundry, dining and livingroom. \$25,000 ceramic suite, with whirlpool, ceramic shower, a bidet, separate sinks, Janco Solar room, with motorized quilt shades. Kitchen comes with GE microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher and stove. Washer and dryer included. 2 1/2 car garage. Live-in quarters, 1,000 sq ft, kitchen, bath, livingroom with cast iron fireplace, 2 bedroom, screen porch 10 x 18, open porch, 6 x 20. Apple orchard with 6 trees. Fenced garden with irrigation, 32 x 64 barn, with electricity and water, 10 x 12 office space, 10 x 12 shed with fenced dog pen. 2 acres grass, landscaped, immaculate. Well and septic, well is perfect, no softener or iron removal needed. Mechanical system exceeds all standards, hot water baseboard heat. Central air, propane or wood. Area of fine homes. Bank appraisal. Must sell. (313)632-5610

227-4600

CLASSIC ITALIANE STYLE
Country home, completely remodeled, sauna, master bath, family room on 10 acres near town. Rolling terrain, trees, large pole barn. Many extras, very special home \$174,900 (5198)

227-4600

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
This 3 bedroom home has lots of potential, but needs a little TLC. Worth the look — believe me! For more details ask for Joan Lavich (4999) PRICE REDUCTION \$61,500

227-4600

MUST SEE!
Well maintained 4 bedroom brick ranch with walkout basement on lovely treed property close to expressway and Brighton Schools. Please call Joan Lavich for a personal tour \$169,900 (5068)

227-4600

NEW SUBDIVISION "FAIRLAIN MEADOWS"
New lots available. Lots still available \$31,500 to \$45,000. If you are looking for an affordable home site this is it. Homes begin around \$150,000. CALL ANITA LARSON FOR INFORMATION 229-5474

227-4600

NEW CONSTRUCTION
South Lyon Ranch, 1316 sq ft, walkout to lake. High Energy efficient home in a fine new subdivision. Excellent freeway access — completion February 1, 1990. \$127,900 (5207)

227-4600

NORTHVILLE, have it all. Walking distance from town, 5 bedroom Colonial on private 37 acres with horse barn \$325,000 (313)455-5880

227-4600

NORTHVILLE Schools, Northville mailing, Meyer Berry Farm house. Barn, guest cottage, and horse stalls all on 2 acres. Local landmark \$249,900 (313)455-5880

227-4600

COME AND SEE!
1232 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, has finished family room, beautiful yard. \$96,900 (4997)

227-4600

SELLER SAYS REDUCE THE PRICE
Cute & cozy 3 bedroom ranch in the Village of Milford. Close to everything. Home has a finished basement, 2 car detached garage, fenced yard, corner lot in a family sub. Very well maintained home. Reduced to \$72,000.00

227-4600

BITTEN LAKE AREA
a beautiful neighborhood for this sharp brick and aluminum quad that features 1700 sq ft, three bedrooms, one full and two half baths, family room with fireplace. Walking distance to elementary and middle schools. Easy access to I-96 and US 23. Just \$115,500 (L314)

227-4600

NORTHVILLE Duplex Home, 3,100 sq ft. Includes upper 12 bedroom \$450/month rental income. Lower 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, family room, dining room. New roof, heating, plumbing, electric, and much more. \$245,000. Call (313)349-2769

227-4600

DARLING VICTORIAN FARM HOUSE
Right in town, surrounded by a white picket fence. Family room, formal dining 15 baths, basement and garage. Beautifully designed hand made kitchen cabinets. Updated furnace, hot water heater and electric. Just \$70,000 (H902)

227-4600

NOVI 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 1/2 baths. Well maintained Central Air. Basement finished. Large lot \$135,000 (313)348-8165

227-4600

WHITMORE LAKE 619 East Shore 3 bedroom bungalow, partial basement, beautiful lake nights. \$64,900. Call Oren Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4466 or (313)449-4467

227-4600

PINCKNEY Excellent location in town, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, attached 1 1/2 car garage, spacious kitchen, two baths. \$68,000. (313)878-3025, or (313)878-9467

227-4600

NEW CONSTRUCTION
South Lyon Ranch, 1316 sq ft, walkout to lake. High Energy efficient home in a fine new subdivision. Excellent freeway access — completion February 1, 1990. \$127,900 (5207)

227-4600

SOUTH LYON 15 acres 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch. Basement, attached garage. Rushion Road. Home and/or land may be purchased separately. Asking \$227,500. Land contract terms available. Call Mark Century 21, Cole Realty, (313)455-8430

227-4600

DON'T MISS IT.
There's only one value like this in Brighton Schools. New 3 bedroom contemporary, 2 baths, attached garage, basement, master bedroom on 1st floor, central air \$107,000 (5203)

227-4600

LOT OWNERS
2 story quality modular now on display. Place on your foundation within 90 days.

227-4600

DARLING HOMES
On Novi Rd. (1 Block S of Grand River) (313) 344-4330

227-4600

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$97,900. (313)559-0477, (313)681-7681.

227-4600

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY FAMILY
Plenty of living space and lots of bedrooms. Call today on this delightful ranch. 2 Fireplaces, 3 full baths, nestled between Oak Pointe and downtown Brighton. \$139,900 (5180)

227-4600

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom brick house with attached 2 car garage on 1 1/2 acres. 9196 Pontiac Trail \$81,900 (313)437-2600 or (313)437-8896

227-4600

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING 10 ACRES
with pond site, 5 acres treed immaculate ranch of 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces full walkout, Pella windows quality throughout. Paved Road \$127,000 (5199)

227-4600

SOUTH LYON - Terrific Potential 4 bedroom historic farm house with many new features already added. 1/2 acre within walking distance of downtown \$85,900 (313)437-0523

227-4600

TOTAL SECLUSION!
This is nearly 30 of the most beautiful acres anywhere. This land is rolling, high and dry with some lovely wooded areas. Mobile home can't stay unless with building per mit. Approx 10 miles south of I-96. \$79,900 (5192)

227-4600

VILLAGE of Milford BIG PRICE REDUCTION
Absolutely beautiful brand new colonial ready to move in. Approximately 3,000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with large nook, formal dining, huge great room, library, living room, 2 1/2 baths, marble foyer, solid oak winding staircase that overlooks great room, full basement, 3 car garage, and many many more extras. On a wooded lot in the exclusive Heritage Hill Subdivision. For more information and appointment call Brothers Builders at (313)685-1292. Ask for Al

227-4600

BRIGHTON
Brand new 1881 sq ft home situated on 1.16 acre private forest. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room with cozy wood burner. Motivated builder. Priced at \$133,900. Call Nancy Li-togot (4362)

227-4600

CHARMING WATERFRONT HOME
Hilltop view of All Sports Tipico Lake, secluded acre corner lot. Large new 2 story deck with 6 seat hot tub. Finished w/basmt. Wet bar, home entertainment center, Wd. burner, sprinkler system \$259,000 (5193)

227-4600

WHITMORE LAKE 619 East Shore 3 bedroom bungalow, partial basement, beautiful lake nights. \$64,900. Call Oren Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4466 or (313)449-4467

227-4600

NEW HUDSON Quiet ranch condo, 2 bedrooms, basement, lake access, \$59,500 (313)437-4667

227-4600

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage \$115,000 (313)349-8356

227-4600

NOVUS Country Place. Large, beautifuly maintained condo in perfect location 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage and finished basement. Priced right, \$110,000

227-4600

NOVUS Country Place. Beautiful park like location. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with garage, over 1,600 sq ft, finished basement, outdoor spa \$134,900

227-4600

FENTON Private all sports Runyan Lake 10423 Camer Rd \$235,900. Great thought and quality workmanship was put into this 4 bedroom cedar cape cod nestled in the pines 2 full baths, 1/2 bath, lower level walkout, extra large 2 car garage with storage area on over an acre. Call Sharon M. McKone for more details and your private showing. Century 21 Parkplace LTD, (313)629-2234 Evenings, (313)629-0234 Ad number 515

227-4600

HAMBURG
WATERFRONT HOME On ALLSPORTS BUCK LAKE — Don't Wait Because This Won't Last! Picturesque Double Lot With Mature Trees. Detached Garage. Screened Porch. Clean & Cute. \$69,500. Ask for Mark Shear (#5139MS)

227-4600

Beautiful colonial has waterfront on two sides. Gale Lake frontage plus north side is bordered by canal waterway to all sports. Coon Lake Nice large lot. Appliances stay. Move in for the holidays. \$144,900 (R989)

227-4600

BRIGHTON Schools. Just listed! All sports Handy Lake. Nice lakefront 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Sandy beach and swimming. Dock. Shed. Vocation to deck. Beautiful view! Vacation all year long. "Up North feeling" with great freeway access. Priced to sell at \$94,950. Call Mary Wolfe at (313)229-2913, Century 21 Brighton Towne Co.

227-4600

HAMBURG 1986 14 x 66 home with 2 x 6 walls, shingled roof 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, cathedral ceiling with fan, washer and dryer, plus many extras. All on a large lot with shed, Pinckney Schools. Must see \$22,900 (313)231-9098

227-4600

HAMBURG 1986 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances. Excellent condition. \$12,500 (313)231-1905

227-4600

HIGHLAND Greens. Like new, must sell 1985 Champion, 3 bedroom, 2 baths \$19,900 or best. (313)887-4802

227-4600

HIGHLAND Greens. 2, possible 3 bedrooms, wooded lot. Appraised at \$11,500. Will take best offer. (313)887-7145

227-4600

HIGHLAND Beautiful lot, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$9,200 negotiable. (313)887-0796

227-4600

HOWELL 12 x 60 Champion, 2 bedrooms, good condition \$6,000 (517)546-1257

227-4600

HOWELL 12 x 60 2 bedroom, washer, dryer. Good starter home. Owner will consider all offers. (517)548-1100

227-4600

HOWELL 14 x 70 with expando 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in pantry. Like new (517)548-1100

227-4600

HOWELL 1973 12 x 65 Croydon, with expando 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances, central air, awnings. Awaiting covered back deck, shed, large awning covered front porch. Good condition \$13,900 (517)546-6572 or (313)229-9338 evenings

227-4600

PERPETUAL VACATION.
Winter and summer access from Woodland Lake. Huge carefree four bedroom mobile home complete with heater/fireplace and air conditioning. Very large master bedroom with its own bath. 25 car garage. Extra large lot. LAND CONTRACT. TERMS OFFERED!! \$54,900 (S259)

227-4600

BRIGHTON - Cute starter, 2 bedrooms, can stay on lot. VACANT \$8900 CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302

227-4600

BRIGHTON - Cute Marlette, very clean, big front kitchen \$9500 CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302

227-4600

BRIGHTON/WHITMORE LAKE area - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, \$23,900 for quick sale. CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302

227-4600

BRIGHTON 1973 three bedroom 14 x 70 New dishwasher, good carpeting throughout, air conditioner, deck, shed, good condition \$8,500 (313)878-0363

227-4600

BRIGHTON/NOVI Double wide 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy \$10,900. Quality Homes (313)437-2039

227-4600

FOWLerville 1975 14 x 70 ft. Fleetwood with 10 x 15 enclosed porch. Very nice Cedar River Estates. Century 21 Schultheis Real Estate Co., (517)223-3774

227-4600

FOWLerville 1989 Parkwood Tag, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1000 sq ft. Darling Homes, (517)223-9131

227-4600

FOWLerville, manager's model clearance, homes on site, ready for occupancy. Darling Homes, (517)223-9131

227-4600

FOWLerville 14 x 76 model, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner site, clearance priced, Darling Homes, (517)223-9131

227-4600

HAMBURG 1986 14 x 66 home with 2 x 6 walls, shingled roof 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, cathedral ceiling with fan, washer and dryer, plus many extras. All on a large lot with shed, Pinckney Schools. Must see \$22,900 (313)231-9098

227-4600

HAMBURG 1986 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances. Excellent condition. \$12,500 (313)231-1905

227-4600

HIGHLAND Greens. Like new, must sell 1985 Champion, 3 bedroom, 2 baths \$19,900 or best. (313)887-4802

227-4600

MODEL clearance. All new 1989's reduced for quick sale. 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, cathedral ceiling, coking fan, 6 in outer walls, skirting, etc. Ready to move in. Easy financing available. 14 x 56, \$15,395. 14 x 60, \$16,295. Will consider any reasonable offer. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford (313)685-1969

227-4600

NEW HUDSON 1971 12x65 with 12x24 expando, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. water softener, some appliances \$11,900. Call Darling Homes (313)349-1048

227-4600

NEW HUDSON 1971 Marlette 12 x 62 with 7 x 19 expando and 12 x 20 enclosed porch. Central air, many extras. Must see (313)437-4294

227-4600

MOBILE HOME LIVING...
TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES
• 78, 24x52, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Disposal, Washer & Dryer, New Carpet \$19,900
• 14x70, 10x20 enclosed porch, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer, Central Air, Fireplace \$22,500
Highland Greens Estates
2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N. of M-59) (313) 887-4164

227-4600

NOVI 1971 12x65, mint condition, all appliances, wooded lot, some extras, must sell, \$9,500. Call Darling Homes (313)349-1048

227-4600

NOVI 1974 Skyline, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$10,000. Near Napier and Grand River. (313)397-9532 or (313)348-3705

227-4600

NOVI 1979 24x52, three bedroom, two bath, some appliances, desirable lot. Don't miss this buy. Reduced \$26,000. Call Darling Homes (313)349-1048

227-4600

NOVI 1985, 3 bedroom, many extras! \$18,000. Must sell (313)344-4896

227-4600

NOVI Chateau Relocating. Must sell. Buy this 14 x 65 mobile home for payoff. (313)624-0311

227-4600

NOVI Meadows, 1983 double wide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with cathedral ceiling, separate laundry room, appliances included, deck \$29,900 or best offer (313)347-1961

227-4600

NOVI Stewart 1971, good condition, two bedrooms, utilities, enclosed porch, fenced past \$11,500 (313)349-3524

227-4600

PERFECT up north getaway cottage. If you have property and you need a home on it so you can enjoy your property, call for a 1969 Schultz mobile home large enough for a family and small enough for a couple. This 2 bedroom mobile home for only \$3,500. Land contract available, 20% down, can be yours with a phone call. Call for more details, (313)548-3590

227-4600

SOUTH LYON Special deal, 1976, 12x65 with expando, all appliances, 1 1/2 bath. Reduced to \$11,900. Up to 3 months free lot rent. Call Darling Homes (313)349-1048

227-4600

027 Farms, Acreage

BYRON, 10 acres, 80% woods. Swartz Creek Schools (Gaines), 7 acres, \$1,100 ft. of frontage, only \$8,500, terms. Brosier Realty, (517)271-8341

227-4600

BYRON 14820 New Lothrop Rd \$11

061 Houses For Rent

HOUGHTON LAKE Wanted, retired couple, no children, for quiet, new, all year round home on Houghton Lake. Natural gas heat. Must be able to maintain grounds and buildings - in return, monthly lease. Excellent opportunity for right couple. Please write P.O. Box 465, Belleville, MI 48111.

HOWELL 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, in town \$375 (313)632-5589 evenings

HOWELL 1 bedroom home for rent. \$525 plus utilities. Please leave message, (517)546-1754

HOWELL 2 bedroom house in town. \$500 plus security. No pets. (517)548-1496

HOWELL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location in town. Has new carpet no pets \$550 plus utilities. Taking applications (517)546-9242 or (517)546-4558

HOWELL 4 bedroom, 3 bath, near lake and golf course \$975 per month (517)546-7381

HOWELL Beautiful two bedroom house, garage, in town, no pets, \$650 (517)546-8359

HOWELL/BRIGHTON 4 bedroom, walking distance to Linton elementary, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, living room with fireplace, basement, garage \$750 per month A.M. (517)548-4505, P.M. (517)546-5244

HOWELL furnished, winterized cottage on Lake Chemung. \$500 per month (517)546-7182

LAKE CHEMUNG 2 bedrooms, \$575 (313)459-1275

MILFORD 3 bedroom ranch in downtown. Finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced corner lot, backs up to acres of private land, pets okay \$795 a month, plus security. (313)684-1080

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, no pets. Security deposit, \$825 per month. Available Jan 1 (313)455-2872

NOVI Attractive 2 bedroom lakefront near 12 Oaks Mall and I-96 \$675 (313)624-1408 or (313)987-3908

HIGHLAND area. Large 3 bedroom duplex, full basement, laundry room, fireplace, over 2,000 sq. ft. Nice yard. Excellent school district. \$600/650 ADC-SEC-8 (313)335-RENT

PINCKNEY area. Driving distance from Brighton, Howell and Ann Arbor. A large two - three bedroom duplex in an excellent area. 1 acre of land. Private yard, excellent schools. Air conditioned, appliances. Pet ok. \$540-\$650, Section 8 ok. (313)335-RENT or (313)987-5347

PINCKNEY 3 bedroom ranch, \$750 per month, month to month available. (313)878-5190

PINCKNEY area. Lake access 2 bedrooms, large living room, basement, ideal for 2 people, working couple \$550 (313)878-3339

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. Large yard, \$600 per month with \$600 security deposit. (313)437-2326 Monday thru Friday, 8:30 am - 5 pm

SOUTH LYON house, 6 bedrooms, (313)437-0007

WHITE LAKE 3 bedroom, 2 bath lakefront home. Furnished, from November thru March \$650 per month (313)685-2020

062 Lakelake Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Super clean, 1 bedroom, lots of storage. Great fishing right outside your front door. \$495 per month (313)227-6231

BRIGHTON Furnished, Island Lake, heat, utilities included, no pets (313)229-6723

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP, RUSH LAKE 2 bedrooms, furnished, appliances, washer/dryer, complete inside newly remodeled. Garage, fireplace, beautiful lakefront view. Available immediately through May 15. No pets, no smoking. \$650 monthly + security (313)437-3667

HOWELL 2 bedroom, lakelake, year round home \$550 per month, first and last, and non-refundable security (517)223-9213

064 Apartments For Rent

1 MONTH FREE RENT

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$435

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

BRIGHTON city. Ideal for seniors or quiet person. 2 bedroom apartment, adult building. No pets. 1 year lease. Rent \$475 (313)229-6861 evenings

BRIGHTON 2 bedrooms, all utilities included \$565 monthly (313)227-4334 9 am to 6 pm

BRIGHTON Lexington Manor offers 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$445 a month. Features include separate dining area, storage locker, gas heat, pool, ample parking. Over 50? Ask about our special program

(313)229-7881

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$404 Includes heat, water, carpet drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9am to 5pm. Closed Tuesday & Sunday

(517) 546-7773

BRIGHTON Lakelake efficiency. \$365 per month, all utilities included, lake privileges. Available December 1. (313)227-8184 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom spacious apartment, downtown. \$475 per month (313)229-6889 After 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON 1 and 2 bedrooms available December 1 and January 1. Coin washers and dryers, stove, refrigerator and air conditioning. A very nice community in a well maintained brick building next to Kroger. No pets. Fixed income persons welcome. Karl (313)229-2469

BRIGHTON 1, 2 bedrooms, condo, storage, balcony, car port, small pet. \$475, \$525 Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)227-2907, (313)557-1464

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted appliances pool

Call between 9-5 Mon thru Fri Starting at \$425 per month 229-2727

BRIGHTON Why settle for an ordinary apartment when you can enjoy 4 seasons of lakelake living in this tastefully decorated 1 bedroom year round cottage \$495 per month. (313)227-6231

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom upper, above LUCKY DUCK NURSERY SCHOOL \$425 plus deposit - IDEAL FOR ADULTS CREST SERVICES. (517)548-3302

COHOCTAH North of Grand River. Large bedroom. No smokers. Furnished \$400 (517)223-9340

FENTON Hartland Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances \$485 monthly includes heat. 1 child welcome. Lease Call (313)629-6095 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK... Ann Arbor, Brighton Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville or 12 Oaks Mall

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS FRESHLY DECORATED 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$429

- Spacious Rooms
- Central Air
- Covered Parking
- Beautiful Pool And Sundeck
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities

Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Next to Brookdale Shopping Square

Open Monday thru Saturday

Call 1-437-1223

FOWLerville Ideal for employed adult. Downtown furnished apartment \$375. (517)223-8707

HARTLAND area. 2 bedroom, nice condition. No pets. Available November 18. \$550 Call (517)546-4591 or (313)227-7606, after 5:30 p.m.

HARTLAND 3 bedroom apartment, Built into barn \$600 month. (313)632-7706

MILFORD Village 1 bedroom, completely remodeled. New carpet, tile, etc. All appliances. Heat and water included. 1 car garage. \$495 per month (313)685-9719

MILFORD/WIXOM area. Newly decorated, furnished, utilities included. Non-smokers \$525 per month (313)685-1761

NORTHVILLE Loft apartment to rent, available now. Call (313)764-5272 days, (313)348-3035 evenings

PINCKNEY A large 1 or 2 bedroom, air conditioned, full basement, nice yard, excellent schools, dining distance from Ann Arbor and Brighton, laundry room. \$400 - \$425. (313)335-RENT

REMODELED UNITS WITH NEW APPLIANCES INCLUDES MICROWAVE

NO CLEANING OR APPLICATION FEES clean, quiet, roomy, 2 bedroom, with extra storage and laundry facilities \$465 per month, plus security deposit, first month rent waived to qualified applicants. Call Metropolitan Management, (517)223-7445, or (313)533-7272

HIGHLAND 2 bedroom apartment, large yard. \$475 per month. (313)363-8351

Northville Forest Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$487 Townhouses from \$597 AVAILABLE NOW!

Includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.

OPEN DAILY WEEKENDS BY APPOINTMENT 420-0888

9 to 7 Mon thru Fri 10 to 5 Saturday

Off Mason Rd between I-96 and Walnut, Howell

The FOURMIDABLE Group "We Manage To Make People Happy"

Equal Housing Opportunity

NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT PINE HILL APTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom

Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully appliance kitchen, pool, cable available. 10 min. walk to downtown. 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation. Howell Public Schools. 24 hour emergency maintenance.

(517) 546-7660

9 to 7 Mon thru Fri 10 to 5 Saturday

Off Mason Rd between I-96 and Walnut, Howell

The FOURMIDABLE Group "We Manage To Make People Happy"

Equal Housing Opportunity

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted appliances pool

Call between 9-5 Mon thru Fri Starting at \$425 per month 229-2727

BRIGHTON Why settle for an ordinary apartment when you can enjoy 4 seasons of lakelake living in this tastefully decorated 1 bedroom year round cottage \$495 per month. (313)227-6231

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom upper, above LUCKY DUCK NURSERY SCHOOL \$425 plus deposit - IDEAL FOR ADULTS CREST SERVICES. (517)548-3302

COHOCTAH North of Grand River. Large bedroom. No smokers. Furnished \$400 (517)223-9340

FENTON Hartland Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances \$485 monthly includes heat. 1 child welcome. Lease Call (313)629-6095 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK... Ann Arbor, Brighton Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville or 12 Oaks Mall

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS FRESHLY DECORATED 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$429

- Spacious Rooms
- Central Air
- Covered Parking
- Beautiful Pool And Sundeck
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities

Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Next to Brookdale Shopping Square

Open Monday thru Saturday

Call 1-437-1223

FOWLerville Ideal for employed adult. Downtown furnished apartment \$375. (517)223-8707

HARTLAND area. 2 bedroom, nice condition. No pets. Available November 18. \$550 Call (517)546-4591 or (313)227-7606, after 5:30 p.m.

HARTLAND 3 bedroom apartment, Built into barn \$600 month. (313)632-7706

MILFORD Village 1 bedroom, completely remodeled. New carpet, tile, etc. All appliances. Heat and water included. 1 car garage. \$495 per month (313)685-9719

MILFORD/WIXOM area. Newly decorated, furnished, utilities included. Non-smokers \$525 per month (313)685-1761

NORTHVILLE Loft apartment to rent, available now. Call (313)764-5272 days, (313)348-3035 evenings

PINCKNEY A large 1 or 2 bedroom, air conditioned, full basement, nice yard, excellent schools, dining distance from Ann Arbor and Brighton, laundry room. \$400 - \$425. (313)335-RENT

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Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully appliance kitchen, pool, cable available. 10 min. walk to downtown. 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation. Howell Public Schools. 24 hour emergency maintenance.

(517) 546-7660

9 to 7 Mon thru Fri 10 to 5 Saturday

Off Mason Rd between I-96 and Walnut, Howell

The FOURMIDABLE Group "We Manage To Make People Happy"

Equal Housing Opportunity

NEW LUXURIOUS

Burwick Farms is Howell's newest and most luxurious apartment community

• Full size washer & dryer in each apartment

• Fully Enclosed Garage • Mini-Bands • Microwave Oven • Central Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool & More!

BURWICK FARMS (517) 548-5755 Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 10-4 on Bower Road just off M-59

SOUTH LYON ZERO SECURITY DEPOSIT

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, available for immediate occupancy, beautiful grounds, walk to local shopping and schools. From \$455. For appointments call South Lyon Apartments (313)437-5007

SOUTH LYON 1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartment in quiet setting on 2 acres. Minutes to I-96, Cable, air. Heat included. No dogs (313)227-2255

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. No pets. \$450 (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323

WHITMORE LAKE Apartments, immediate occupancy, adjacent to lake. Base price, \$480 Call Glen (313)449-2141

WHY rent when you can buy? 10 percent down, low closing costs. For further information, please call DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES. (517)223-9131

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, carpeted, newly decorated, appliances, no pets \$490 monthly. \$735 deposit. (313)878-6915

HAMBURG 3 bedroom apartment on second floor, approximately 1,400 sq. ft., newly renovated, beautiful. 10554 Hamburg. \$750 (313)665-8000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

HARTLAND Ranch style, country setting, two bedrooms, garage, kitchen appliances. No pets. \$525-\$550 per month plus security. (313)632-7220

HOWELL 2 bedroom duplex with garage. \$755. (517)546-5694

HOWELL \$425 per month. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator. (517)548-4197 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient. \$575. (313)227-3434

HOWELL Schools. Several units available starting at \$475 monthly. (517)546-9256

NORTHVILLE charm. White picket fence, 1 block from downtown, cozy 2 bedroom duplex, all appliances, washer, dryer and storage. \$650 a month plus 1 month's security deposit, won't last, available December 1st, 1989. (313)344-1509

SOUTH LYON 6681 Six Mile, 1/2 mile east of Pontiac Trail \$375. (313)437-7520

SOUTH LYON city. New two bedroom duplex, \$550/month (313)437-5226

WHITMORE LAKE Large 2 bedroom; lake access; no pets; \$545. PLYMOUTH COLONY: (313)995-1911

WHITMORE LAKE Permanent. Lakelake - sandy beach - downtown. 1 bedroom, 4 room 2nd floor, \$600 month. Call Orin Nelson Realtors, (313)449-4466

WHITMORE LAKE - new, 2 bedroom. A.C. Gas heat. US236 Mile. \$525. Leave message (313)449-5476

067 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON Furnished sleeping room 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723

HAMBURG area, Christian housemate wanted, females or couples preferred. (313)231-2837

HOWELL \$250 monthly, utilities included, kitchen privileges (517)546-7263

HOWELL CITY Furnished with house privileges or just sleeping room. Paid weekly or monthly, non-smoker, security and references. (517)546-6679

HOWELL CITY Furnished sleeping room. Mature female only \$65 per week. (517)546-9842

HOWELL/FOWLerville

Country living, single working person, Kitchen and pool privileges, clean and neat. \$300 month. (517)546-4967

HOWELL Non smoker, house privileges, easy access to I-96. Call (517)546-0987, evenings

PINCKNEY Furnished room with all privileges. Female only. Work and personal references. (313)878-9642 after 6 p.m.

WHITE LAKE Highland and Milford area. Very clean room with house privileges. Utilities included \$75 per week or \$300 per month. Call after 6 p.m. (313)887-4387

068 Foster Care

HURON River Inn Retirement Center. Opening for Lady, private bedroom, meals, laundry. Milford. (313)685-7472

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour, 2 bedrooms, available immediately. \$510 month. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)662-4548, after 6 p.m. (313)231-3528

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes, 2 bedroom, all appliances, heat included. \$750 per month (313)348-2808

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

HIGHLAND 24 x 56 Cambridge Modular. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, wood burning stove, storm windows, washer and dryer. Must see. \$21,000, negotiable. Remerica Executive Realtors, (313)347-7878, License # 001122

HOWELL 2 bedroom mobile home. \$395 per month, 1 month security deposit required. Near shopping center. Call Fairlane Estates, (517)546-1450

NEW HUDSON 1988 Skyline. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, storm windows, carpeting throughout, window treatments, porch. Located in beautiful Kensington Mobile Home Park. \$19,900 Remerica Executive Realtors, (313)347-7878, License #001122

NOVI Just listed. 1986 Champion. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, island kitchen, bay window, 3 ceiling fans, large wood deck. Garden tub, immediate possession. \$23,500. Remerica Executive Realtors. (313)347-7878, License # 001122

WALLED LAKE Just listed. Beautiful open floor plan. Large kitchen, lots of cabinet space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pride of ownership throughout. Don't let this one pass you by. \$18,000. Fawn Lake Estates, Maple and Pontiac Trail, Remerica Executive Realtors, (313)347-7878, License # 001122

WALLED LAKE Just listed. Beautiful open floor plan. Large kitchen, lots of cabinet space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pride of ownership throughout. Don't let this one pass you by. \$18,000. Fawn Lake Estates, Maple and Pontiac Trail, Remerica Executive Realtors, (313)347-7878, License # 001122

WALLED LAKE Just listed. Beautiful open floor plan. Large kitchen, lots of cabinet space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pride of ownership throughout. Don't let this one pass you by. \$18,000. Fawn Lake Estates, Maple and Pontiac Trail

Putting the PIECES back together

Local teen triumphs over battle with drugs

"The war against drugs is a tough uphill battle and when we look at all the work being done in Northville by the schools, community programs and treatment programs it's important to sometimes look at single cases and know we are on track to righting the ills of substance use and abuse."

"I've had the pleasure to work with a student who now, because of his recovery from alcohol and drugs, is a positive force in the com-

munity. He is showing his gratitude and is presently in college attaining a degree in which he hopes to help others. He asked to share his thoughts for readers in order to help maintain hope of a better tomorrow."

"This is his story."

— Charlie Stilec,
Student Assistance
Program Coordinator,
Northville High School



Photo illustration
by Chris Boyd

Every night the alcohol was poured into the glass and consumed one after another. Bodily functions slowed down and eventually suffered permanent damage. I couldn't handle this any longer.

My grades dropped for no apparent reason and my life seemed to be falling apart. I had no control over my emotions. I didn't care about anybody or anything, not even the people who were close to me. I thought about getting some help, but I figured it really wouldn't make any difference. For such a long time I didn't know that the alcohol was having the effect on my life. I didn't make the connection between it and my problems.

"The strange thing about this situation was that I was not a heavy drinker. I drank on the weekends sometimes, but that was limited. My father was an alcoholic. I couldn't pay the

price that his problem was demanding on my whole life. I was paying for his problem, and it was unavoidable. You probably thought that I had the drinking problem. Wrong, I had a problem, but it was my father's disease. Alcohol and drugs don't take any prisoners, and they demand everything you have.

"Everyone has heard the phrase 'nothing in life is free.' Well, that is true in most cases. It is in alcohol and drugs. When you get high or drunk you don't get that for free. You have to give up something and the first thing that is demanded of you is your health. Then comes your mental state and your friends and family. Your relationships don't mean anything or are of little value compared to drugs or alcohol. So don't think you can continue doing drugs and alcohol without paying for it.

"I watched my friends slowly turn into what

they called "social drinkers" in high school. Friends that I never pictured drinking were the ones who initiated it at parties. I always told myself I would never drink because I saw what it did to my family and my father. But I did anyway.

"Once I started drinking I really had to pay. My relationship with my mom went down the tubes. She wanted me to stop, but I wouldn't. I told her I was fine. I sunk into the deepest depression of my life and I didn't care about anything or anybody. I didn't like myself when I was drunk and I didn't like myself sober. I almost paid the worst price — I thought about suicide. But, thank God, for some reason, I didn't. It was really a cry for help and for attention.

"One of my friends got scared and said something. Later I found myself involved in the Student Assistance Program at Northville High

School. I worked through all of my problems after coming to the realization that alcohol was the root of them.

"Most of my friends from high school still drink today and they're still paying the price they cannot afford. And one day they will come to the realization that this is ruining their lives. And I'm going to be there for them because I made it through. I'm in college studying communications. I've found that God loves me and has some great things for me. He has given me abundant life and happiness. He'll give it to everyone who accepts Jesus's Lordship. But, you have to quit drugs and alcohol. Before it gets to the point where you're not doing drugs, they're doing you. And no one can afford the price."

— A Northville High School 1988 graduate

Random Sample

Q:

Does the Christmas shopping season begin too soon?

Seven said: "Yes"

Three said: "No"



Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Volunteers

Kunz assists needy

By DOROTHY NASH

Because some people have basic needs now and then, and some people always have them, the Civic Concern Committee was formed in 1983 to lend a hand.

It's an all-volunteer committee, and Marlene Kunz is not only secretary of the board but also coordinator of the project.

Currently, Kunz said, 45 qualified persons plus 22 senior citizens come twice a month to the food distribution center at 21200 Taft Road in Northville. They come from Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, and Northville.

Emergency medical needs are also met, Kunz said, as well as rent and utility bills. These, however, are first discussed by a committee of three, and if documentary papers

prove the need, they are taken care of by direct payment to the agent, never to the client.

Clothing is supplied at specified times and places, and at Christmas there are available food, clothing, and presents for those who need them.

Supporting this program are food products from the Oakland County Food Bank and pre-boxed food from the Wayne County Food Bank.

Beyond that — an important beyond — are the donations of material goods and money from individuals, churches, organizations, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts.

Implementing the program, Kunz said, is a variety of volunteers:

1. Registration clerks to screen applicants from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. two Thursdays a month.

2. Food packagers.

3. Volunteers to pick up boxed food at the Wayne County center.

4. Volunteers to carry the 40-50 pound boxes to the applicants' cars.

It's volunteering, Kunz said, that "makes you feel so positive. You know you gotta be doing something right."

Interested? Call the office at 344-1033 any time to find out where you can fit in. If you get the answering machine, you'll be called back soon, Kunz said.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Marlene Kunz coordinates Civic Concern program

Northville memories

Author writes about city in book

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Jerry Goode never forgot the times he spent in Northville as a boy.

Now a grown man, middle school counselor, husband, father, host and producer of the Detroit TV talk show "Perceptions," Goode decided to share his perceptions of the city by writing a book entitled "A Dove From the Dark."

The story is a psychological and historical perspective of an American family, the Ferns, who settle on Randolph Street in Northville.

Barry Fern is the main character of the story. Barry is an outstanding student, popular classmate and accomplished athlete who struggles throughout his life to live up to the expectations of his father.

"His father tries to make the son a clone of himself," Goode explains. "It (the book) involves a great deal of personal and internal conflicts. The feelings I've had for many years made me write the book."

Raised in northwest Detroit, young Goode was a friend of longtime Northville resident, William St. Lawrence. They played hockey together and, as a result, Goode spent a lot of time in Northville. He remembers the St. Lawrence home that stood on the hill where St. Lawrence Estates condominiums are currently under construction.

Goode also recalls a time when Northville High School was located on Main Street. And he remembers attending sporting events at Ford Field. Obviously, he's seen a lot of changes.

"There's a lot more homes and a lot more people now," Goode commented about Northville today.

"I never met anyone from Northville I didn't like," he added. "The book will put the city in a good light. It would be a good feeling for me to see it bring positive publicity for Northville."

Goode said he decided to base the story in Northville because it symbolizes a small town with traditional values. His Los Angeles publisher agreed, saying that the book strikes to the "heartland of America" through its portrayal of people in small town America.

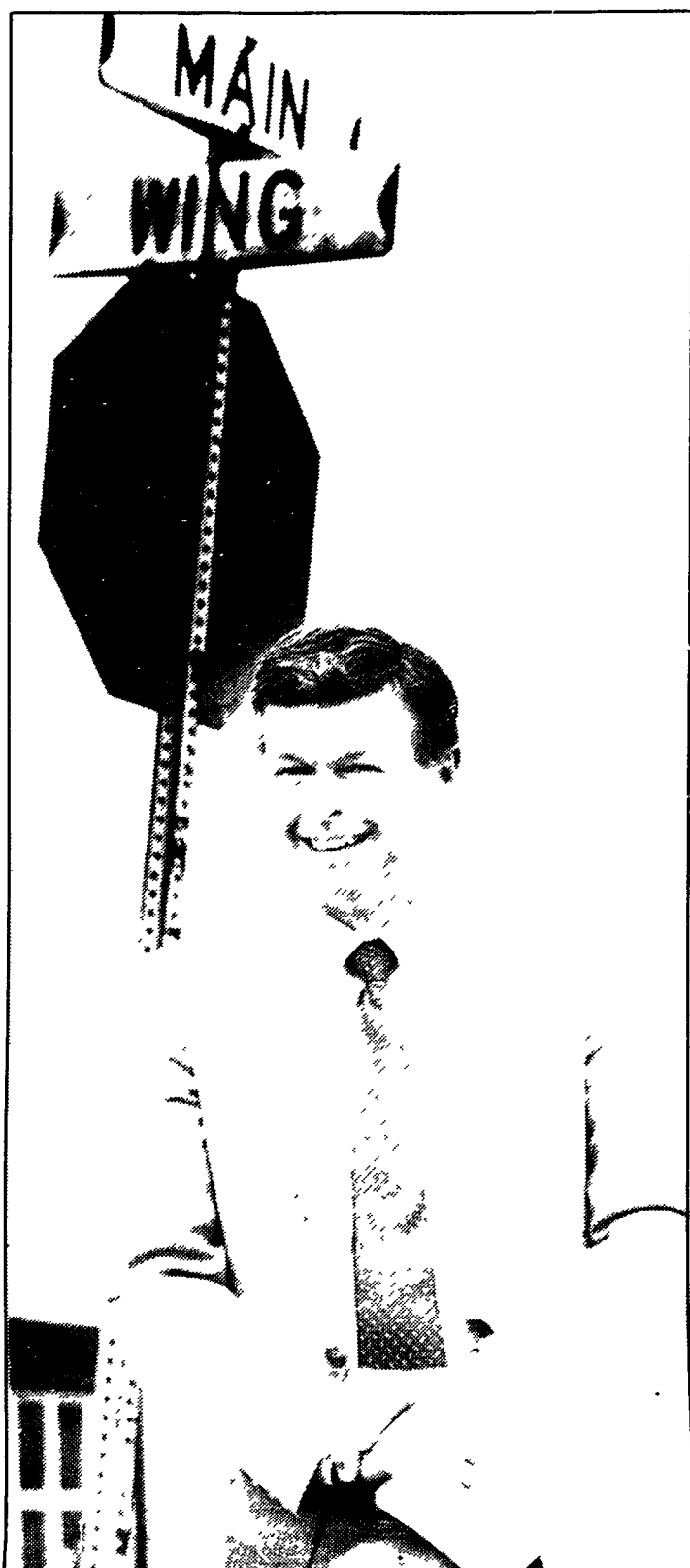
It took Goode three years to write the book, a process he describes as an "emotionally-wrenching experience." He then sought a publisher and suffered a few rejections.

Eventually Authors Unlimited of Los Angeles agreed to print Goode's story. It's reaching bookstores now and can be purchased locally at Northville's Bookstall on the Main.

"My goal was achieved once I wrote the book," Goode said. "It didn't matter to me if it was printed."

His job as middle school counselor at Riley Middle School in Livonia helped Goode develop the psychological aspect of the story. Also, his roles as a husband — of 28 years to wife Joanne — and the father of two sons — Bradley Dale and Barry Glen — lent a hand in the tone of the book.

He's also worked as a professional



Gerald Goode stands at a Northville street corner he includes in his book "A Dove From the Dark."

model, a teacher and an athletic coach.

Goode said the book is appropriate for teen and adult readers. He described the story's message as: "Be content where you are — blossom where you're planted. Concentrate at what you're good at."

The key to happiness and fulfillment, Goode said, is contentment. And the "A Dove From the Dark"

echoes his philosophy.

Even the title of the book carries a message. The dove is a symbol of peace, while darkness symbolizes mental anguish. A dove's flight from the dark gives it hope for the future.

Goode will sign copies of his book at the Livonia Library's Michigan Room, located in the Livonia Civic Center, on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

PTA News

OLV concludes candy sale

The students in grades 5-8 have elected their Student Council for the year. The new officers are:

President Mary Pat Bahl
Vice-President Erin Dunn
Secretary Annette Hohl
Treasurer Shannon Wehab

The new class representatives are:
Grade 8 Ellen Tomica
Nathan Pietrowski
Grade 7 Bobby Beckman
Stephanie Wright
Grade 6 Sharyn Sanderson
Joshua Grutza
Grade 5 Michael Andersen
Denise Larabell

Many of the students put significant effort into preparing campaign posters and speeches. Congratulations to all of the candidates.

The annual candy sale has concluded. Thank you for your support. Delivery date was Oct. 12.

The annual candy sale has drawn to a close. Grade 2 was the winning class in the candy sale raising \$5,355.75, this was \$167.37 per stu-

dent. They win a trip to Dominos Farms. Mr. Zig Grutza has promised the entire school a pizza and pop party for meeting our goal this year. We had 100 percent participation from our student body. Thank you students and parents for your support.

The All Saints Day parade took place immediately following the 9:15 a.m. Mass on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Parent-Teacher Conferences were scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 7 and Wednesday, Nov. 8.

PTO General Meeting for November is scheduled for Nov. 24 from 7 - 7:45 p.m. Immediately following Mrs. Skocelas and OLV students will put on a SHAPE demonstration for parents in the Social Hall.

The "wheels of creativity" began turning this week for the newly formed staff of the school literary magazine "The Checkerboard." John Holtschneider, Paul Fessler, Pam Clancy, Kelly Korreck, Karyl Jordan, Nathan Pietrowski, Danielle

Neilson, and Nicole Mills under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Goode began making plans for the upcoming November issue.

Friday, Oct. 27 the PTO sponsored a get-acquainted Pot Luck Dinner for students and their families at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. A good time was had by all!

Our Lady of Victory students celebrated Thanksgiving a wee bit early this year. Mrs. Gloria Mahoney prepared a scrumptious turkey feast for students and staff on Thursday, Nov. 2.

PTO is sponsoring their first party on Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. at The Skatin' Station on Joy road in Canton.

PTA News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from Our Lady of Victory School. If interested in publishing your school news in the Record, call the newspaper office at 349-1700.

Morgan speaks to Single Place crowd

Single Place welcomes Andy Morgan, director of Single Point Ministries, on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Morgan will provide an evening of insight, humor, motivation and encouragement. After his presentation, there will be an opportunity for small group discussions. A \$2 donation is requested for the evening. Child care is provided.

In another event, Single Place will

host a post-Thanksgiving get-together and dinner on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m., with a group panel and counselor Dayton Gnau. The dinner will feature sloppy joes.

The panel discussion, led by Gnau, is entitled "Passages" and will focus on the different stages people go through after a loss or divorce. Several members of Single Place will share their experiences with divorce for a fun, frank discussion.

A \$4 donation is requested for dinner and the program. Dinner begins at 6 p.m., followed by the program at 7 p.m.

Those unable to attend the dinner are invited to the program, for which a \$2 donation is requested. Child care will be provided.

Single Place is a support group for adult singles, which meets regularly at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

A
SALE SO
SPECIAL
WE PUT
OUR
NAME
ON IT!

CROWLEY'S
11 DAYS
SALE

LAST 3-DAYS
SPECIALS

WOMEN

25% OFF MISSES' RUSS TOGS COORDINATES. A special collection that includes blouses, sweaters, jackets, skirts and pants in fashion colors, wool and wool blends. Selection varies. In Misses' Coordinates. Reg. \$48-\$98, now \$36-73.50.

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR-PRICED FLEECE JOG SETS AND SEPARATES FOR MISSES. Favorite makers, favorite colors. In basic styles. Misses' Weekendwear. Reg. \$17-\$50, 12.75-37.50.

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF PIERRE CARDIN SWEATERS FOR MISSES. Luxurious lambswool blends in pearl, black and fashion colors. Solids and stripes. In Misses' Better Separates, not at Wildwood Plaza or Courtland Center/Flint. The collection, reg. \$50 and \$55, now 37.50 and 41.25.

25% OFF SASSON SLACKS FOR WOMEN. Choose from poly/rayon, poly/wool or denim styles. In Women's World. Reg. \$36-\$42, now \$27-31.50.

25% OFF R&K, SCHRADER & KASPER DRESSES FOR MISSES AND PETITES. Dresses for every occasion. Many styles, classic to updated. Misses' and petites' sizes. In Dresses. Reg. \$90-\$205, now 67.50-153.75.

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF LILYETTE BRAS. Soft-cup, underwire and minimizer styles, B-DDD. In Shapewear. Reg. \$13-16.50, now 9.10-11.55.

ACCESSORIES

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR-PRICED LADIES' KNITWEAR AND ISOTONER GLOVES. True favorites! Knitwear includes beret, cuff hat, scarf, mittens and gloves. Assorted colors. Many styles of Isotoner, dress to casual. In Ladies' Knitwear. Reg. \$8-\$46, now \$6-34.50.

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' SOCKS. All famous makers! Fashion anklets, sport socks and knee-highs. Available in Casual Footwear.

SHOES

26.99 LADIES' COLD-WEATHER NYLON BOOTS. Save 25% on dress and casual styles with rubber soles. Pull-on or zipper styles with fleece linings. In Women's Shoes. This special cold-weather group, reg. \$36, now only 26.99.

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK HUSH PUPPIES SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN. A favorite maker at terrific savings. Popular styles. Women's Shoes, at all stores. In Men's Shoes at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside and Universal only.

MEN

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF ARROW FAIRFIELD DRESS SHIRTS. Blended pinpoint oxfords with exact sleeve-length styling. 15-17½. In Men's Dress Shirts. This collection, reg. \$29-\$33, now 21.75-24.75.

35% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF HAGGAR FANCY SPORTCOATS. Haggard, Gallery and Imperial styles. A variety of patterns and colors. Nova is not included. In Men's Separates, all stores except New Center. Reg. \$125-\$135, now 81.25-87.75.

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICED GANT AND COLOURS BY ALEXANDER JULIAN. Shirts, sweaters and pants. In Men's Better Sportswear. Julian available at all stores. Gant not at New Center, Universal, Wildwood Plaza or Courtland Center/Flint. Reg. \$35-\$120, now 26.25-\$90.

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF RUSSELL FLEECE. Comfortable separates include crewneck sweatshirts, elastic-waist pants and more. Many colors. In Men's Activewear. Russell fleece collection, reg. \$18-\$28, now 13.50-\$21.

KIDS

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK JET SET SPORTSWEAR FOR GIRLS' 4-14. Denim, fleece sets, sweaters and Lycra® leggings. Fun styles and colors. A collection girls will love! In Girls' 4-14. Reg. \$13-\$34, now 9.75-25.50.

HOME

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS TRIM. Ornaments, plaques, water globes and more. Just in time for the holidays. In our Trim-A-Home Shop at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Lakeside and Universal only.

Last-3-Days Specials Fri., Sat. and Sun., Nov. 10, 11 and 12 only. Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during our Last-3-Days promotion.

CROWLEY'S

COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

Westborn • Macomb • Lakeside • Livonia • Farmington Hills • Universal • Tel-Twelve • Birmingham
• New Center One • Wildwood Plaza • Courtland Center/Flint

Couples plan upcoming weddings



JULIE MARIE NAGELKERK and BRIAN LEE HODGE

Jack and Mick Nagelkerk of Holland, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Marie, to Brian Lee Hodge of Plymouth, son of Marge Rousseau of Sutters Lane in Northville and Bob Hodge.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holland High School and a 1986 graduate of Michigan Technological

University. She is employed by CBC Laboratories in Grand Rapids.

The future bridegroom is a Plymouth-Salem High School graduate and a 1987 graduate of Michigan Technological University. He is employed by Renkim Corporation of Southgate.

An April 1990 wedding is planned.



AMY WEST and ROBERT CRETE

Amy West and Robert Crete announced their engagement on Oct. 14. The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Bonnie West of Plymouth. The future bridegroom is the son of John and Carole Crete of Northville.

West graduated from Plymouth-

Canton High School in 1989 and is currently attending Michigan State University.

Crete graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1985 and is currently employed by Sunshine Honda in Plymouth.

A May 1991 wedding is planned.

MR. & MRS. JAMES H. WESTON

Kiviniemi weds Weston

Susan L. Kiviniemi and James H. Weston were married on June 17 at St. Albert The Great, University Parish, in Houghton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kiviniemi of Painesdale. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Weston of Woodhill Road in Northville.

Highlights of the 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony included lighting of the unity candle. Organist was Kathleen Caspary. Soloist was Kelly McLean. Readings were recited from the scriptures by Leslie Adamson-Weston, sister of the groom; and Jean DuRussel-Weston, sister-in-law of the groom. Father William Callari officiated the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown with lace overlay, leg-of-mutton sleeves and a train. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers arranged by Linda Wegener, a friend of the bride.

Matron of honor was Karen Ann Paulsen, sister of the bride. She wore an off-the-shoulder, floor-length gown of aqua satin and carried a silk flower bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Patti Ann Laru and Cathy Jean Luoto, both childhood friends of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Jacquelyn Suanne Paulsen, niece of the bride. They also wore off-the-shoulder, floor-length gowns of aqua satin and carried silk flower bouquets. All of the flowers

were designed by Linda Wegener.

Best man was Thomas Edward DuRussel-Weston, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were David Andrew DuGuid of Washington, D.C.; and Kirk-James Van Gieson of Arizona, both childhood friends of the groom. Junior groomsmen was Weston Andros Adamson, nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Robert Martin Kiviniemi, brother of the bride, and Michael Henery Wegener.

A reception followed at the Onigaming Supper Club on Portage Lake in Houghton, attended by about 175 guests. Out-of-town guests traveled from Arizona, Florida, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C.

The couple honeymooned on Mackinac Island. They also stayed at the groom's parent's cottage on Lake Huron.

They met while shopping in Houghton.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Jeffers High School in Painesdale and a 1984 graduate of the Flint Institute of Barbering in Flint.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and a 1983 graduate of Michigan Technological University in Houghton. He is employed by Metal Source.

The couple will reside in Drayton Plains, Mich.

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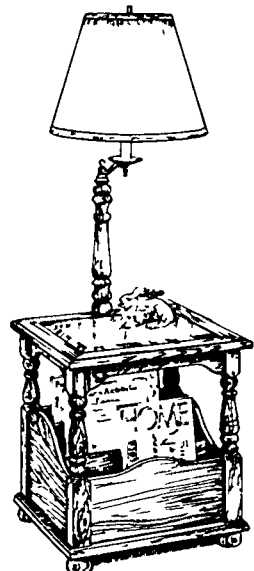
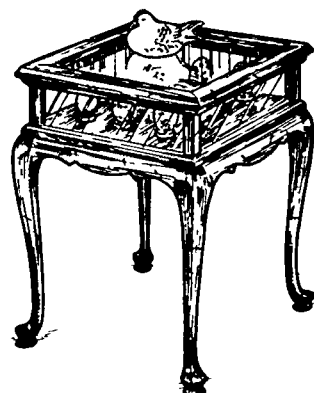
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18 1/4"W, 16 1/4"D, 21 1/2"H.
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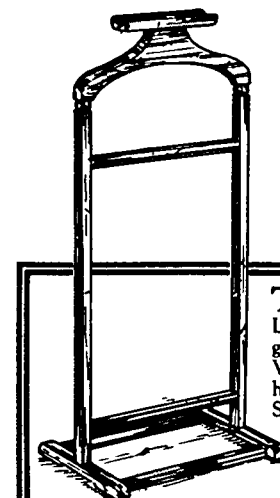
Curio Table Floor Lamp in Cherry or Oak finish. **SALE**
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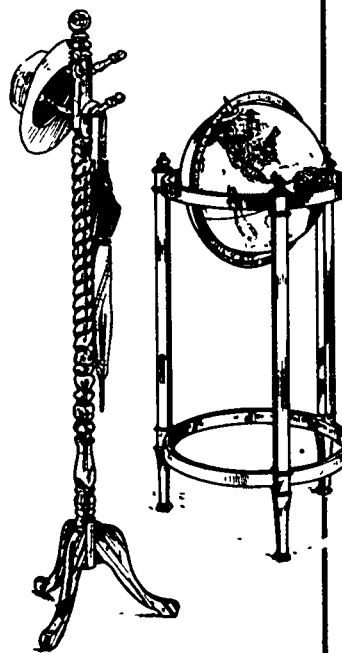
19 1/4"W, 16"D, 21 1/4"H.
Lamp: 54"H.
Suggested Retail \$364.95 **SALE \$249.95**
Table only, Suggested Retail \$264.95 **SALE \$199.95**



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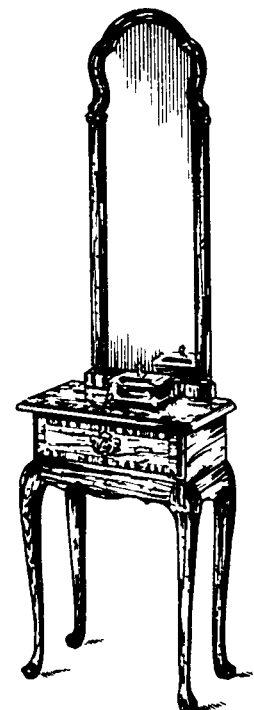
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In Our Town

Northville Historical Society hosts children's workshop

By BRENDA DOOLEY

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season has begun. A glance at the calendar shows that Thanksgiving and Christmas are sneaking closer and several local groups are planning events to celebrate the occasions.

In the spirit of Christmas past, the Northville Historical Society will host its 11th annual Children's Christmas Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the New School Church in Mill Race Village.

Due to the popularity of the event, there will be a morning session from 10 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session from 1 to 3 p.m., making it possible to accommodate 150 children.

Children in first through sixth grade are invited to participate in the workshop, when they will have a chance to make Christmas gifts for the special people on their list. The gift-making projects will be Christmas surprises. All participants will leave with a shopping bag full of old-fashioned gifts — wrapped and ready to put under the tree.

Registration will be accepted beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at 218 W. Dunlap St., on a first-come-first-served basis. A child, accompanied by a parent, must be present to register. Participants are asked to bring \$10 in cash or check made payable to the Northville Historical Society. There is a limit of 150 children.

Checks will be accepted for children not accompanied by a parent only if space permits.

Carole Jean and Bill Stockhausen, planners of the event, ask that on the day of the workshop parents park in the Griswold parking lot and walk children over the bridge to the New School Church.

If a registered child cannot attend the workshop it is suggested that a friend or neighbor be sent in their place. No waiting list is recorded and no unregistered child should attend the workshop.

Parents are urged not to come into the workshop while in session. The point of the workshop is to surprise family members with the gifts the children have created. At the end of the session, parents can pick up their children at the School House next to the church.

Northville book for sale at holidays

Stumped by that hard-to-buy-for person on your Christmas list? Northville Arts Commission's publication of "Town One South," a book of poems depicting Northville throughout contemporary poems, will be available during the Christmas Walk on Nov. 19.

One of the first of its kind in the state, "Town One South" is a book many residents may wish to put at the top of the Christmas gift list.

Kathleen Ripley Leo wrote the book to commemorate the Michigan sesquicentennial. The drawings are by Allen Berlinski.

Both reside in Northville.

The critical acclaim of "The Detroit News" states "This talented poet's fourth book portrays the setting and growth of Northville, Michigan, through narrative akin to Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

The "Detroit Free Press" states "Town One South" is local history spun into evocative contemporary verse, a unique sesquicentennial project of the Northville Arts Commission, supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Newcomers sponsors events

It's off to the races . . .

Northville Newcomers presents a Night at the Races on Friday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. at Northville Downs.

Chairpersons of the event are Kim Woodruff and Linda Cooley. Reservations will be accepted through Nov. 12 and can be made by calling Cooley at 348-0951 between 4 and 11 p.m. There is a limit of 50 couples.

Cost is \$25 per couple, which includes a buffet dinner, a racing program, tax, gratuity and a race named in honor of the Newcomers. Seating begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

In another Newcomers event, members are encouraged to show their Christmas spirit by attending a Christmas tour and luncheon at the Henry Ford Estate on Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The estate is at 4901 Evergreen in Dearborn. Phone is 593-5590. Chairpersons of the event are Lynn Hamister and Nancy Graybiel. Reservations will be accepted Nov. 20-21. Call Hamister at 347-0156 or Graybiel at 347-1177 to make a reservation. There is a limit of 40 participants. Cost is \$15 per person.

Members will carpool from Northville Township Hall parking lot. Departure time is 9:30 a.m. The tour begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon.

Lioness Club hosts event

North-West Lioness Club of Northville presents a "Feather Party," also known as "Turkey Bingo," on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Post 4012 on Main Street in Northville.

Doors open at 11 a.m. The event benefits the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, Leader Dogs for the Blind, Welcome Home for the Blind, Ears for the Deaf, Silent Children, Penickton for the Multiple Handicapped and others in need of help.

Food and beverages will be available. Prizes include cash, turkeys, chickens and baskets of groceries. Only adults 18 and over will be admitted.

Resident admitted to hospital

Northville resident Marge Dabney is currently at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Friends and well-wishers may send her cards at the hospital during her stay.

Woman's Club donates plaque

An historic plaque has been installed on the wall near the doorway of the New School Church in Mill Race Village, in honor of Mary E. Lapham, one of Northville Library's early founders.

The building, now the New School Church at Mill Race Village, once served as the library and also was the meeting place of the Northville Woman's Club. In recognition of its history, the Woman's Club conducts one meeting per year at the wooden white building. The majority of the club's meetings are conducted at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

With the permission of the Northville Historical Society, the plaque was recently re-installed in the New School Church. Geraldine Mills, president of the Northville Woman's Club, noted that the plaque represents an important slice of history for the group.

Northville-Novi AAUW to meet

Dr. William Conely will speak to members of the Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) on Tuesday, Nov. 14 about "Women and Osteoporosis."

The group will meet at the Amerman School library at 7:30 p.m.

Town Hall meets today

Travel expert Arthur Frommer will speak at the second session of the Northville Town Hall lecture series today (Thursday, Nov. 9) at the Plymouth Radisson (formerly the Plymouth Hilton).

Frommer's presentation will begin at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon for season ticketholders at noon.



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1.77 8 OZ. SOFT 'N CAREFREE YARN 20 colors. <small>Reg. 2.99</small>	50% OFF CUSTOM FRAME MOULDINGS* With any custom frame order. Present coupon at time of order. Coupon good thru 11/11/89. Not effective with any other discount offer. One coupon per customer. *Not available in E. Lansing.	Leewards Prices effective Sun, Nov 5 thru Sat, Nov 11, 1989	

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6-D

Thursday, November 9, 1989

The Northville Record

Shoppers invade Birch Run stores

By JAN JEFFRES

CHARGE!!!

That's the battle cry of thousands of Visa and Mastercard-toting bargain hunters daily invading the tiny rural township of Birch Run, just south of Frankenmuth.

Detroit-area foot-soldiers of mass consumerism have already been storming the first factory outlet strip mall there, Manufacturer's Marketplace, which opened in 1986. The new center next door — The Village Shops — just celebrated its grand opening on Oct. 12.

The Village Shops boasts 34 manufacturer's outlet stores including Liz Claiborne, Etienne Aigner, Jones New York, Jordache, Oleg Cassini, J.G. Hook, American Tourister, Nike, Adolfo, Mikasa, Capezio, Argenti, Evan-Picone, Gant, harve benard, Just Kids, Bruce Alan Bags, Fenn Wright & Manson, J. Crew, Anne Klein, Windsor Shirt Company, Linen Mill and the Crystal Works.

Sometimes one store will carry several lines. For example, Brands lists in its inventory Perry Ellis, Ralph Lauren and Bill Blass.

Factory outlets at Manufacturers' Marketplace include: Oneida, Fieldcrest Cannon, Jockey, Gitano, Corning and Revereware, American Tourister, Bass Shoes, Pfaltzgraff, Toy Liquidators, Osh Kosh, Pilgrim Glass, Hathaway, Sneaker 'N Cleats and Bannister Shoes.

Between the two, you can outfit



JAN JEFFRES

Shoppers flock regularly to Birch Run outlet mall

yourself, your kitchen, your linen closet and your kid. If you're looking for hardware, books or pet supplies, you'll be disappointed.

The crowds at the Birch Run malls were comparable to those at Twelve Oaks Mall on any given Saturday. There may be more congestion, however, because shoppers tend to come in carloads and plow through the store aisles in mobs of four or five. Tour buses also make regular runs to the centers.

As in any other discount shopping

situation, bargains at Birch Run range from the incredible to the so-so — but the thrill of the hunt is there. The merchandise is primarily drawn from factory over-runs, last year's lines, discontinued products and some irregulars.

Sample purchases in the name of research included: from Etienne Aigner shoes \$70 for \$44; from Liz Claiborne a discontinued-style dress for \$29 and a \$36 shirt for \$20; from Levi Strauss a \$40 pair of Dockers slacks for \$20 and a \$30 shirt for \$15;

and from Bannister Shoes a pair of \$72 Easy Living shoes for \$34.

The food situation at both malls is pretty unappetizing. A few fast food restaurants are huddled around the freeway intersection. To keep your energy up for a grueling day at the malls (and to avoid losing a precious parking space by driving to nearby diners), a thermos of coffee or a cooler of pop in your car may mean the difference between shopping burn-out or survival.

Itinerant shoppers taking Exit 136 off of I-75 probably don't give much thought to the town they're passing through, but Birch Run — primarily a community of corn, soybean and sugar beet farmers — has been experiencing growing pains not unfamiliar to Novi and Northville.

About 225 of the township's 5,500 citizens have found full or part-time jobs at the shopping centers, said township manager Jim Totten. Totten's own job was created in response to the post-mall growth pattern. The police department, the roads and the sewer systems in the township have had to be upgraded to meet the new demands.

Birch Run is roughly one hour from this area, a straight shot up Interstate 75 — and it's well worth the trip.

The Village Shops are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For information on The Village Shops call (517) 624-4846.

Library plans puppet performance

Northville Library presents the Red Rug Puppet Theater in the "Frilly Frog and the Mystery of the Missing Library Book" on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

Puppeteer Beth Katz will provide the entertainment. She is scriptwriter, director, costumer, stagehand and all of the actors and actresses of the Red Rug Puppet Theater.

Pre-registration is not required.

The puppet show is one of the several featured events planned in celebration of Northville Public Library's 100th birthday.

CINDERELLA — Marquis Theater presents "Cinderella" Nov. 25, 26 and Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17 and 30. Showtimes are Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 and 4 p.m.

The show will also run Wednesday, Dec. 27; Thursday, Dec. 28; and Friday, Dec. 29 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 adults, \$7 children. Reserved seating is available for groups of 20 or more. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Marquis Theater box office, 135 E. Main St. in Northville.

For more information call 349-8110.

ARTS SERIES — Northville Arts Commission

In Town

presents a lecture series called "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows.

The series began Oct. 26 with a presentation on Van Gogh and concludes on April 12, 1990 with a presentation on Andrew Wyeth.

All lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Following is a list of scheduled presentations.

Gauguin, Dec. 7; Raphael, Jan. 18, 1990; Goya, Feb. 8, 1990; John Singer Sargent, March 8, 1990; and Andrew Wyeth, April 12, 1990.

Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Season tickets are available for all six lectures for \$30. Individual tickets are \$6 each and

available at the door on the evening of the lecture.

Tickets are available at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons. For more information call 349-6104.

FILM SERIES — Novi Arts and Culture Committee welcomes in the fall season by hosting a family film series saluting the dog.

The series is held on the second Friday of every month through May 11, 1990. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Following is a schedule of films: "The Magic of Lassie" on Nov. 10; "Digby, the World's Biggest Dog" on Dec. 8; "The Courage of Kavir" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; "Pluto" cartoons on March 9; "Where the Red Fern Grows" on April 13; and "The Incredible Journey" on May 11.

Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults, \$5 children. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children.

"In Town" lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Weavers Guild sponsors annual sale

Michigan Weavers Guild presents its seventh annual exhibit and sale at the Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield Nov. 9-12.

The event features the work of more than 100 fiber artists from southeastern Michigan and southwestern Ontario and Canada. Show and sale items include wallhangings, rugs, throws, scarves, stoles, baskets, baby gifts, clothing and home accessories.

Hours of the event are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There also will be demonstrations of weaving and spinning.

UP WITH PEOPLE — "Up With People," the international entertainment and educational organization, will perform a show, "Face to Face," Nov. 17-18 at 7:30 p.m. at Brighton High School Auditorium.

The group's aim is to build understanding among people of all nations through a program of intercultural education, musical performance and public service.

Tickets for the performances are \$12 priority, \$10 general, with a \$2 discount for fifth graders and younger. Tickets can be purchased at the Brighton Education Department, Uber Drugs and PDQ Printers.

For more information call 229-1419.

LITTLE THIEF — "The Little Thief," a film based on the screenplay by the late Francois Truffaut, has a three-day engagement at the Detroit Film Theater of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Screening dates and times in the DIA Auditorium are Friday, Nov. 24 at 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 25 at 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 26 at 5 and 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door. For more information call 832-2730.

Nearby



Up With People plans a performance in Brighton

ART EXHIBIT — Homestead Gallery in Walled Lake will host an exhibit "Thomas Canale — Painting Constructions" through Nov. 19.

Canale's pieces are multi-media collage paintings including a variety of enamel, acrylic, paper, fiber and

found objects. Each textured creation expresses the artist's love for poetry, music and a sense of child-like wonder.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For

more information call 669-8980.

WIXOM BOUTIQUE — Wixom Historical Society presents its 19th annual Christmas Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center on Pontiac Trail.

The boutique, entitled "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," will feature more than 30 craftspeople. Santa will be on hand for photos.

In another upcoming program, the Wixom Historical Society will host a presentation by LaReta Roder of Novi, a collector of historical clothing and accessories, on Monday, Nov. 20. She will share a large collection of 1850 authentic clothing and reproductions from the Revolutionary period.

Hostesses for the evening are Elizabeth Nicastri, Anita Grier, Rose Aronen and Polly Norwood. All meetings are at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, on the third Monday of the month.

BILL COSBY — Fox Theater welcomes comedian Bill Cosby for two shows on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Showtimes are 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$22.50 and \$7.50. For ticket information call 567-6000. To charge tickets by phone using a credit card call 654-6666.

RUSSIAN SATIRE — Performance Network of Ann Arbor presents "Heart of a Dog" Nov. 16-19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 23-Dec. 3 at 1 p.m.

Long banned in the Soviet Union, Mikhail Bulgakov's fast-paced satire on Russian life follows Professor Preobrazhansky as he transforms dog into man and back again while keeping the space-hungry apartment management at bay.

All seats are \$9 general admission, \$6 students and seniors. To make reservations or for more information call 663-0681.

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Thursday, November 9, 1989

The Northville Record

Cagers top Western; notch 10th victory

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When Northville and Walled Lake Western hooked up on the basketball court last week, it was almost a replay of an earlier meeting — the difference was the Mustangs pulled out a 39-37 win the second time around.

"It was very similar to the first meeting in that we fell behind early and then made a furious comeback," Northville Coach Ed Kritch said. "It was a game we thought we could win, but (Western) is a tough team — they beat Livonia Franklin and took Plymouth Canton into overtime this season. Those are two teams we haven't even been competitive with."

The Warriors moved in front 10-6 after one period and stretched the lead to 19-11 at the break. The situation could have been much worse if it wasn't for junior forward Kate Holstein, who hit a key three-pointer in the first quarter and had seven points at the intermission.

"We just couldn't handle their big player (April Blanton) inside," Kritch explained. "She had 12 of 14 points in the first half. We worked for the shots we wanted but they weren't falling."

The momentum changed in the third quarter when Northville's pressure defense started causing problems for the Warriors. A series of steals and easy layups helped eat away the lead and by the end of the third, the score was knotted at 27-27. Holstein scored five more points in the quarter while Kara McNeil and Karen Pump combined for eight.

"Our press really wore them down," Kritch said. "That quarter really turned it around."

The Mustangs trailed once in the fourth but Pump and Holstein helped

"It was our best win of the season. Our press really wore them down. That (third) quarter really turned it around."

— Ed Kritch
Northville Basketball Coach

regain the lead with a pair of crucial buckets. With 45 seconds remaining, Sue LaPrad hit a free throw to put Northville ahead for good.

"It was our best win of the season," Kritch said. "We played hard from start to finish."

Holstein led all scorers with 17 points and added five steals and six rebounds. Pump chipped in with six points, seven rebounds and two steals.

The win was number 10 for the team on the season, which means that Kritch's team will avoid a losing record for the fourth straight year. Prior to that, the Northville program had never experienced a winning season.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 37, NORTHVILLE 21: The offensive woes continued for the Mustangs on Nov. 2 in the first round of the WLAA Playoffs.

"I thought we played a pretty good game — well enough to win, except we shot so poorly from the field," Kritch said. "I was pleased with everything except the final score."

Northville opened the game by missing its first 17 shots from the field and trailed 11-1 after eight minutes of play. For the game, the

Mustangs went on to shoot a horrendous 14 percent from the floor.

"We had a very bad night shooting and it prevented us from winning," Kritch said. "It snowballed on us."

Northville did come back and play better in the middle two quarters, cutting the lead to eight on several occasions, but the Rocks put an end to the comeback by outscoring the Mustangs 10-4 in the final period.

"The game was won in the first and fourth quarters," Kritch said. "Down the stretch, Salem spread out the court and we had to take some chances. They just capitalized on it."

Holstein led Northville with 10 points but no other Mustang had more than four. Sarah Ruete and Emily Giuliani led the Rocks with 11 each. Salem (10-8 overall) is not the overpowering team of the past, but Kritch admits that it has been hard for his team to overcome their tradition of excellence.

"Salem seems to have an aura about them and that seems to set us back on our heels," he explained.

The Mustangs (10-8 overall) are scheduled to play either Walled Lake Western or Westland John Glenn in the third round of the WLAA Playoffs this Saturday (Nov. 10) at Salem.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville's Maria MacInnis (top) wrestles with a Salem player for a loose ball

Gridders endure peaks, valleys during 1989 campaign

Novi upset salvages '89 season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville football squad ended the 1989 season on a high-note, but the Mustangs managed to win only three games in nine tries during the campaign. It was the program's fourth-straight sub-500 season.

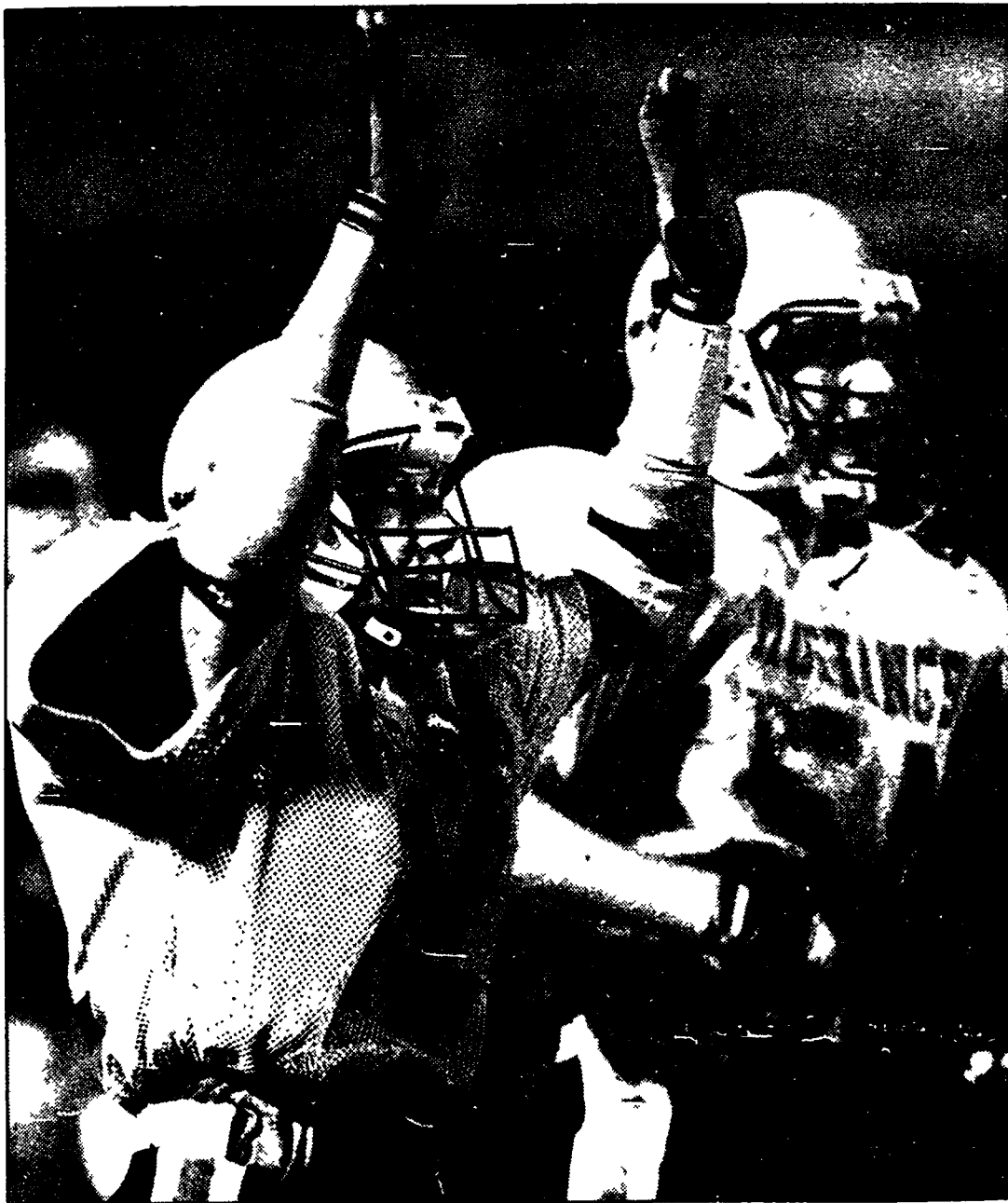
Here is a game-by-game recap of the entire season:

SOUTH LYON 28, NORTHVILLE 14: The Mustangs opened the season Sept. 1 on the road at South Lyon and quickly fell behind by 21 points. Northville regrouped and outscored the explosive Lions 14-7 the rest of the way, but it wasn't enough. Steve Bastian started the game at quarterback but was pulled in favor of sophomore Ryan Huzjak. The youngster hit Bastian for one T.D. and Steve Vigh scored the other. Huzjak went 14-for-21 for 147 yards but South Lyon rolled up nearly 400 yards in total offense.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 14, NORTHVILLE 0: After an hour-long storm delay, the Rocks shut-out the Mustangs with an active defense and runners like Ryan Johnson and Pat Bowie on Sept. 8. Salem scored on its first possession and then added a late score on an interception return. Northville had several scoring chances but came away empty handed every time. The Rocks had a 242-133 total offense advantage.

NORTHVILLE 18, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0: The Mustangs notched their first victory of the season on Sept. 15 against the winless Warriors on the road. Bastian picked off a pass and scored on runs of 26 and 10 yards. Defensively, Northville was led by Rob Spradlin and Jeff Todd and never really allowed Western to mount a serious scoring threat.

FARMINGTON HARRISON 51, NORTHVILLE 10: The Mustangs got a first-hand look at one of the Midwest's best teams and Michigan's top career passer on Sept. 22. Quarterback Mill Coleman paced the unbeaten Hawks to the lopsided victory as Harrison scored at will and built a 37-0 lead at one point in the first half. Kelley scored Northville's only touchdown and Noel Korowin added a 37-yard field goal late in the game.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Mustang MVP Steve Bastian (12) celebrates his game-winning touchdown versus Novi

NORTHVILLE 28, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 14: The Mustangs won their second road game in a row on Sept. 29 by outscoring the Chargers 14-0 in the second half. Junior fullback Ryan Kilner had an outing to remember as he rushed for a career-high 185 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns. His running mate Kelley chipped in with 101 yards in 20 tries and a T.D. Spradlin led the defense with six solo tackles and four assists.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 33, NORTHVILLE 6: It was a Homecoming

disaster on Oct. 6 as the surprising Chiefs dominated the Mustangs who played, perhaps, their worst game of the season. The locals trailed only 6-0 at halftime but a pair of fumbles deep in Northville territory quickly translated into two more Canton touchdowns in the third quarter, and the rout was on. Korowin scored the Mustangs only points of the day on a 52-yard interception return but the Chiefs added insult to injury by scoring on a flea-flicker play with less than two minutes remaining and nursing a 21 point lead.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 23, NORTHVILLE 7: The Mustangs came out flat on Oct. 13 and gave up 19 unanswered points in the final three quarters to lose to a Franklin team that entered the game with just one win. Northville ended the '89 season 0-4 at home. Bastian kept things close with a breathtaking 67-yard interception/run combination in the first quarter, but the situation deteriorated from there. The Patriots scored on drives of 59, 55 and

Continued on 10

Emotional letdowns plague 3-6 Mustangs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Talk about mixed emotions.

The players, coaches and fans of Northville football are in the same bind they were a year ago. They don't really know how to feel about the 1989 season. In many respects, it was a big disappointment, but another season-ending upset over Novi helped the team go out in style.

"We had our ups and downs, no doubt about that," said Mustang Coach Darrel Schumacher. "The difference this year was that the peaks and valleys seemed to be further apart than ever before."

In the span of two weeks, Northville went from the ultimate embarrassment (a 23-7 home defeat to a 1-5 Livonia Franklin squad) to the ultimate highlight (a 10-7 stunner over once beaten Novi, on the road).

"We came off a (Livonia) Churchill win where we finally thought we had it all together, to a lopsided loss at Homecoming and then to an embarrassment versus Franklin," Schumacher said. "Then we end the season on a high-note, beating a solid Novi team."

The Mustangs' 3-6 record is somewhat deceiving because their schedule was very, very strong. Northville opened at South Lyon (7-2 for '89), hosted Plymouth Salem (8-1), Farmington Harrison (10-0) and Plymouth Canton (7-2), played Salem again in the playoffs and then traveled to Novi (7-2). The only games in which it could be said that Northville was favored, were against Walled Lake Western, Livonia Churchill and Franklin — and the Mustangs won two of those.

"Our first five games were unbelievable, as far as the calibre of play," Schumacher said. "Harrison is the best team in country the last few years as far as I'm concerned, and even the games with Western and Churchill — on the road — there is nothing easy in there. Against Franklin, we handed the ball to them over and over again and played our poorest football game of the year."

Why do the Mustangs play so well every year against Novi, but end up flat in other games, against lesser competition? That's a question Schumacher has been grappling with the last year or so.

"Our problem is we are not prepar-

ing enough mentally in some games," he said. "Emotion is a big part of the game and as head coach, I think the fault lies with me. I take full responsibility for it."

Just like last season, Schumacher is hoping to build on the win over Novi and continue it through the start of next season. Northville hasn't had a winning season since 1985, but with a promising young quarterback (Ryan Huzjak) and a slew of experienced runners (Bill Kelley and Ryan Kilner), the Mustangs should be quite an offensive threat in '90.

"Huzjak is an excellent athlete and a leader," Schumacher said. "He has all the natural tools, but we need to find 10 guys to put around him."

Graduation losses will include skilled players like Steve Bastian and Steve Vigh, and lineman like Chuck Huff, Bob Townsend, Garnet Potter and Jason Strunger. But Schumacher is most concerned about the defense — who will lose lineman Rob Spradlin (6-foot-5, 265-pounds) and Matt Smith (6-1, 200), along with most of the secondary.

"Bastian was our most valuable player on offense, defense and on the special teams," Schumacher said. "But overall, I'm more worried about the defense because many key spots were occupied by seniors. How do you replace a guy like Rob Spradlin, who's been a great player for us for three years? And our secondary will be completely new except for Kelley."

The defense is such a concern because Northville was disappointing in that area, even with all the senior talent. The Mustangs allowed more than 23 points per game and never seemed to jell completely until the Novi game.

"We expected to be better than we were defensively," Schumacher admitted. "We spent a lot of time on it and it just didn't happen. It was an area that hurt us."

"The Novi game showed us we are on the right track. We just need to play that way in all our games."

BANQUET AWARDS: The Northville team banquet was held on Nov. 7. Bastian was named the team's Most Valuable Player, senior defensive back Mike Jambor was selected as the Most Dedicated, and senior Jeff Hartman was honored as the Scholar Athlete.

League Line

SOCCKER: Hawks win State Cup

PREMIER LEAGUE: The '74 Michigan Hawks, sponsored by the Livonia YMCA and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, won the Under-16 Girls State Cup Soccer Championship on Oct. 28 at Livonia's Bicentennial Park. The Hawks have earned a spot in the Michigan soccer history as the only girls team to ever win five consecutive State Cups from Under-12 age through Under-16. The Hawks advanced to the finals with a 7-0 victory over SUSU and a 5-0 win over East Detroit. The final Cup match against the Plymouth Lightning resulted in a 3-1 victory for the Hawks. As Cup Champion, the Hawks advance to the Midwest Regionals in July 1990, which will be hosted by Michigan in Kalamazoo. The winner of the Midwest Regionals will then advance and compete for the National Championship, which will be held in Virginia in late July 1990. The Hawks boast three All-Staters, including goalie Kristi McGough, Kristin Westveer and Lisa Grace. The team also sports a number of All-Regional performers like Tracy Morrell, Natalie Neaton, Ragen Coyne, Lisa Thomas and Shannon Wilkingson. The team's plans following their individual high school action next spring will include tournaments in Canada, Pikes Peak, Colo. and the Wolverine Tournament here in Michigan. The rest of the team members are Bridget Bradley, Aimee Cousino, Catherine Donkers, Julie Dwyer, Molly Ferguson, Kara Nance, Kim Phillips, Kim Popyk, Dana Pososki, Patty Shea and coach Tom Coyne.

BOYS UNDER 18: Geno Peters and Adam Melvin scored goals to help the Northville Sting tie Farmington No. 3, 2-2. Greg Rankin and Bryan Veres were the MVPs in the game. Plymouth No. 9 dumped the Northville Rowdies 3-0. The Rowdies' MVPs included Armand Samouelian, Andy Kosteva and Mike Teagin. Eric Retzbach scored four times to power Northville Arsenal to an easy 5-1 triumph over Plymouth No. 10. Josh Brugeman added a goal and Travis Bliss led the defense. Alex Lucas scored on a penalty kick but it wasn't enough as Division II Express fell to Division I Kensington No. 1. Danny Payne was the defensive standout for the locals. Mar Bernal scored all four goals as the Hot Spurs blanked Kensington No. 2, 4-0. In another scheduling foul up, Division I Kensington was no match for the Division I Spurs.

GIRLS UNDER 16: Northville Arsenal won their game 2-1 thanks to a two-goal effort by Lori

Carbott. Natalie Lankes, Jessica Hullman and Kara Anderson were the standouts in the victory. Goals by Brandi Beckwith and Enca Winn were enough to pace the Northville Express to a 2-0 triumph over Farmington. Jill Dart and Heather Davis were cited for their fine play. Northville United and Plymouth No. 3 tied 1-1. The United goal came from Jackie Rompel and the MVPs included Loren Gunn, Boyer and Blakley Barry.

BOYS UNDER 12: The Northville Sting dominated the play but had to settle for a 1-1 tie against Lakes. Ben Rompel scored the Sting's only goal on a pass from Matt Sweet. Northville Arsenal and Livonia No. 1 battled to a scoreless tie. Matt Thompson and Bobby Smith were the MVPs. The second-place Express nipped first-place South Lyon 2-0 and handed the team its first loss. Jason Rettman and Ben Szostek were the standouts for the winners. A pair of goals by Dan Schultz enabled Northville United to salvage a 2-2 deadlock with Kensington. Gabriel Cristol was named the MVP in the match. The Northville Rowdies were awarded a victory by forfeit over Howell.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Amity Heckmeyer scored twice to lead Arsenal to a 2-1 victory over Kensington in the Championship game. Elizabeth Krueger, Kate Rompel and Jodie Brown, Northville United shut out Plymouth No. 3, 2-0. Karen Hough was the most improved player in the match.

BOYS UNDER 14: Anthony DeBenedet scored four times and Marc Chasson added two as Northville United wiped-out Farmington No. 1, 9-0. J.P. Martin and Dave Fuelling were the standouts on offense and defense for United. Goals by Tom Ortmann, Rich Bahl and Chris Marold helped Northville Arsenal defeat Livonia No. 2, 3-0. Jason Fisher and Ted Downs were the MVPs. Farmington No. 3, edged the Northville Express 1-0 despite some fine performances by Pat Gordon and Bill McMillan.

GIRLS UNDER 14: The Northville Express and Livonia No. 1 battled to a 3-3 tie. Kern Johnson (2) and Adrienne Browne scored for the Express and Rebecca Rouhan was the defensive star.

BOYS UNDER 16: Matt Litzelman scored twice and Roddy Kotlyo added another as Northville United tied Farmington 3-3. Ian Switalski and Clark Sexton were the MVPs for the local team.

COLTS: Colts wrap up season

VARSITY: The Non-Northville Colts wrapped up the 1989 season with an exciting but disappointing 50-47 loss to the Garden City Chargers on Oct. 29. Two touchdowns by Jeff Betzler and two more by Bryan Kelley helped keep it close. Mike Husak added six extra point attempts. The rest of the Colts (1-6 for the season) roster includes Kevin Graf, Ron Marshall, Ryan Baber, Ron Mazzola, Brian Jackson, Jeff Luterek, Mark Fantino, Dave Morelli, Dwayne Nawroski, Chuck Apigian, Marc Golden, John Wilds, Dominic Soave, Eric Bristol, Craig Welega and Jason Lennig.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The J.V. Colts ended the season with a 14-6 victory over the Garden City Chargers. Although the Colts accumulated more than 400 yards in total offense, they only managed two scores. The first came after a blocked punt by Justin Cataldo, Zack Farnics, Chad Darling and Jimmy Insland. The Colts drove 55 yards for the score, with Todd Zaytz taking the ball into the endzone from the four. Garden City narrowed the gap to 8-6 before the end of the

first half but the Colts added some insurance points in the second half. The Colts dominated the second half, controlling the ball for 15 minutes in the 20-minute half. Blockers like Billy Morton, Andy Kureth, Dan Dean, Garrett Carter, Scott Eilsworth, Matt Jendrachowski, Ken Hady and Paul Hladin deserved much of the credit. Over the past two seasons, the J.V. Colts have won 15-of-16 games. They finished '89 with a 6-1 record. The J.V. Unit Director was Ten Van Poperlin, the head coach Dave Bryant and the assistant coaches Jerry Insland, Bob Lokay, Ron Kane and Jim Harding.

FRESHMAN: The Freshmen made it 2-for-3 for the Colts over Garden City on Oct. 29. The locals won the game 13-6 thanks to a first quarter T.D. by Scott Vigh (23-yard run) and a one-yard scoring plunge by Nick Biagini in the third quarter. Defensive players like Pat Powers, Jimmy Norsworthy, Nathan Ziegenhagen, Jon Brown and Brian Cody helped stage a late-game defensive stand that secured the victory. The Colts ended the season with a 4-2-1 record.

Swimmers grab share of division title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A pair of lopsided wins over Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Western last week, combined with Plymouth Canton's victory over Livonia Churchill, helped the Northville swimmers grab a share of the WLAA Western Division title.

The Mustangs finished the regular season with a 4-1 mark in division play — their only loss coming to Churchill. But Northville turned back Canton on Oct. 19 and the Chiefs completed the cycle by beating the Chargers — which brought about the three-way tie for the title.

The Mustangs now head into the WLAA Meet (Oct. 8-10) with a 9-2 overall mark, 6-2 in conference action.

In the 62-21 victory over Franklin at home on Oct. 26, Northville registered 10 victories in the 11 events. The highlight was Beth Frayne's score of 226.65 in diving. It was good enough for first-place honors as well as a new school record.

Pam Holdridge, Debbie Buell and Megan Holmberg helped the cause by nothing two individual firsts, apiece. Holdridge won the 100-yard butterfly and the 200 freestyle, Buell was first in the 50 freestyle and the 100 breast stroke, and Holmberg grabbed victories in the 200 IM and the 100 freestyle. The rest of the firsts included Kristen Woodsum in the 500 freestyle, Jodi Wesley in the 100 backstroke, and the 200 medley relay team of Erica Anderson, Holmberg, Pam Mirisola and Shannon Willard.

The runner-up finishes included Claire Cryderman in the 200 IM,



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville senior Debbie Buell shows her form in the breast stroke

Kathy Lang in the 50 freestyle, Betsie Petricca in the 500 freestyle and Barb Woodruff in diving. The thirds came from Mia DeHart in diving, Kata Gurski in the 200 IM, Mirisola in the 100 freestyle and the 100 breast stroke and Anderson in the 100 backstroke.

NORTHVILLE 95, BRIGHTON 77: The Mustangs got a big non-

conference victory over the always-tough Bulldogs on Oct. 24.

Northville notched eight wins, including two by Holdridge (in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke) and Cryderman (200 freestyle and 500 freestyle). Single victories came from Holmberg (200 IM), Buell (100 breast stroke), Frayne (diving) and the 200 medley relay team

(Holmberg, Buell, Holdridge, Woodsum).

NORTHVILLE 139, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 32: The Mustangs dumped the undermanned Warriors on Nov. 2.

Northville totally dominated the meet, taking 1-2-3 in nine of the 11 events.

Strong finish puts Coon 50th at State Cross Country Meet

Northville sophomore Steve Coon put on quite a display last weekend in the second half of the MHSAA Boys' Cross Country State Meet by passing a total of 40 runners in the final two miles of the race.

Unfortunately, Coon was all the way back in 90th place in a field of 98 runners when he started weaving his way through the competition. He ended up placing 50th overall in the individual race held at the Flint IMA Brookwood Golf Course on Nov. 4, in a time of 17:10.

"I thought it went pretty well," Mustang Coach Ed Gabrys said. "Steve ran a good race, but if we had to do it over again, we'd have him go out a little quicker and try to get in a better position early in the race. Starting very conservatively and moving

up in the middle of the race worked well for Steve at the Regionals, but this was certainly a step up in competition."

Coon's split after the first mile was an unspectacular 5:15, but he did make up some ground with a 5:50 clocking into a stiff wind in the second mile.

"We were hoping for about a 5:10 or so in the first mile," Gabrys said. "The runners were packed together pretty tight, so that five seconds made a big difference."

In the final mile, Coon seemed to have a lot of strength left and started passing runners like they were standing still. His final split was 5:35, which was among the best finishes by anybody.

"Fatigue really sets in the last mile but Steve was still strong at the time

when a lot of guys were fading," Gabrys said. "He was just too far back to begin with. It's too bad it wasn't a four-mile race."

"But to pass 40 kids is very nice to see."

For Coon, it was his first State Meet experience. And because he is just a 10th grader, Gabrys is confident Coon will be back competing against the state's best for the next few years.

"He'll only get better," he said. "He's been learning a lot and a big meet like this is great experience. Some guys will never get another chance to get back to the State Meet, but I have a feeling Steve will. And when he does, he'll be a better runner because he's gone through it already."



Steve Coon in action

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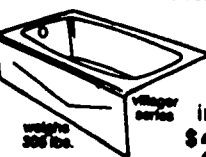
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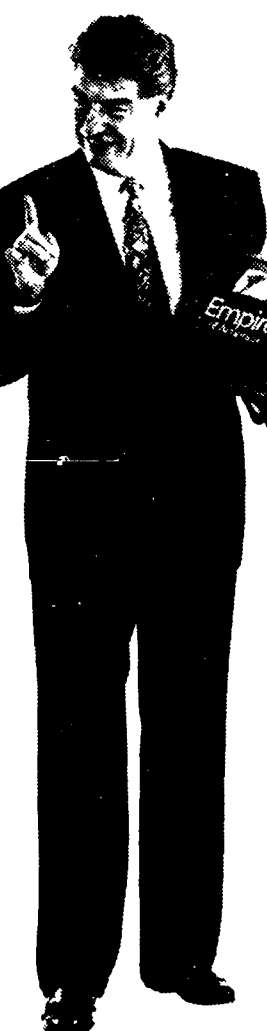
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Mustangs of the Week



BETH FRAYNE

Beth Frayne has been a key member of the highly successful diving corps at Northville this season — but in recent action, her performances have been extra special. That's why we are sending 'Mustang of the Week' honors her way. In late October, Frayne set a new school record in diving with a point total of 226.65. The effort was good for first place in a 62-21 dual meet victory over Livonia Franklin. Just two days earlier, Frayne also placed first in the event against Brighton and Northville won that meet 95-77.



PAM HOLDRIDGE

Pam Holdridge has been a key figure in Northville's swimming successes this season, but her value was never more apparent than in recent action. Holdridge placed first in every individual event she was entered, in dual meet victories over Livonia Franklin and Brighton, and we think 'Mustang of the Week' honors are in order. In a 62-21 victory over Franklin, Holdridge was the winner in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200 freestyle. Two days earlier in a 95-77 win at Brighton, she took first place in the 100 butterfly, the 100 backstroke and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team.

RECREATION BRIEFS

TRAVEL BASEBALL: Persons interested in coaching a travel baseball team for the 1990 season should contact Bob Frellick at 349-2840. Leagues looking for coaches include: Pee Wee Reece, Connie Mack, Mickey Mantle and Sandy Koufax.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: The LYPSC Wolves Soccer Club is holding open tryouts at J.C. Park in Livonia on Nov. 12. The following boys age groups will compete in the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League Spring Season: Under-19, Ilitch Division; Under-19, Division I; Under-17, Ilitch Division; Under-16, Ilitch Division; Under-16, Division I; Under-13, Division I; and Under-12, Great Lakes Division. For more information, contact Registrar Kathy Coyne at 427-3336.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT: Schoolcraft College will be playing host to the Women's Region XII National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament from Nov. 9-11. The doors will open at 9 a.m. and concessions will be available. Parking will be at the south-end of the campus. The entrance fee is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. For further information, call 462-4400 ext. 5249.

COACHES WANTED: Northville High School has two coaching vacancies: ninth grade girls volleyball and varsity wrestling assistant. Anyone interested should contact Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

BOYS BASKETBALL: The Northville Recreation Department is accepting registration for boys basketball through Nov. 22. The games will be played on Saturdays from January through March and coaches are needed for all grades. Fees are \$28 (4th-7th grade) and \$33 (8th-12th grade).

NOVI TRACKERS: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Larry Molloy at 474-8277.

BOATING EDUCATION COURSE: The United States Coast Guard is conducting a public education course to educate the boating public and create safety-awareness when operating a boat. There will be a fee for the textbook and all classes will be conducted by qualified Auxiliary instructors. For more information call 533-0579.

MOTORCARS ON DISPLAY: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" — as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser. Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the first eight Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty. For more information call 349-RACE.

Women in Sports Conference slated

In January 1989, over 175 people concerned with the advancement of women into positions of prominence in interscholastic athletics gathered in Lansing for a ground-breaking ceremony.

That three-day meeting was the first Women in Sports Leadership Conference, which served as a springboard for discussion, participation and local action of the part of administrators, coaches, officials athletes and media interested in high school sports.

The second Women in Sports Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, will take place at the Sheraton Lansing Hotel on Jan. 28-29, 1990. The conference will focus on what it takes to aspire into a role model that others can look up to; how to make advocations and vocations work together; and how to get that break that gets one started up the ladder of sports administration.

"This meeting came about because the evaluations submitted by the conference attendees last year were so positive, and all of them really targeted the fact that there was a need for a second conference," said

Suzanne M. Martin, assistant director of the MHSAA and coordinator of the tournament. "The attendees felt there was a lot of good information provided but that it was really the beginning point of what could happen in the future."

"One of the things that came through in the evaluations was the desire to direct topics toward the student who may be looking into coaching or officiating positions. So there will be some sessions geared toward the field of athletics," Martin added. "Another thing that came through was a desire to have some sessions on the philosophies of coaching and officiating and some social aspects of being in athletics."

Keynote speakers at this year's conference include Merrily Baker, assistant director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and former University of Houston basketball standout Janice Hilliard. A variety of workshops will also take place.

For additional information about the 1990 conference, contact the MHSAA at 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing, MI 48823, or call (517) 332-5046.

Walt Koepke Roast set for December 9

Former Northville High School basketball coach Walt Koepke is to be roasted by friends and former players upon his induction into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame.

The roast is scheduled for Dec. 9 at Marco's Banquet Hall in New Baltimore. The Hall of Fame induction will take place on Nov. 25 during the high school state football championships at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Koepke coached basketball at Northville from 1971-1978 and was also the head mentor at Lakeview High School, Grosse Pointe High School, Mt. Clemens High School, L'Anse Creuse North High School during his career. In addition, Koepke coached

at Wayne State University and was the athletic director at St. Clair High School. He is presently an assistant principal at Chippewa Valley High School in Macomb County.

During his coaching career, Koepke's teams won 241 games and lost 183. His teams were also district champs eight times, league champs four times and regional titlists once. In 1969, he was named the Macomb County Basketball Coach of the Year and in 1975, he was the Detroit Metro West Coach of the Year as the Mustang head coach.

To arrange for tickets to the Walt Koepke Coaches' Hall of Fame Roast, call Jerry Gordon at 794-7408. Tickets are \$16 per person.



Former Northville coach Walt Koepke will be inducted into the MHSAA Hall of Fame

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Scoreboard			
Football			
SLIGER-LIVINGSTON EAST			
Area Standings			
Novi	7-2		
South Lyon	7-2		
Lakeland	4-5		
Northville	3-6		
Midford	2-7		
AREA LEADERS			
Passing Yards			
Huzjak (Northville)	675		
Barabas (South Lyon)	670		
Weidon (Novi)	506		
Rushing Yards			
Laura (Lakeland)	1,674		
Berry (Novi)	659		
Wladischun (Novi)	653		
Warford (South Lyon)	648		
Sorge (Lakeland)	622		
Valmont (South Lyon)	520		
Bishop (Midford)	508		
Kelley (Northville)	415		
Osborn (South Lyon)	328		
Fritz (Lakeland)	256		
Receiving Yards			
Osborn (South Lyon)	542		
Cameron (Midford)	288		
Bastian (Northville)	192		
Vigh (Northville)	160		
Kelley (Northville)	153		
Morris (Midford)	141		
Jacobs (Novi)	137		
Dorr (Lakeland)	115		
Individual Scoring			
Laura (Lakeland)	140		
Berry (Novi)	64		
Osborn (South Lyon)	60		
Warford (South Lyon)	48		
Barabas (South Lyon)	42		
Bastian (Northville)	36		
Lapke (South Lyon)	35		
Sorge (Lakeland)	32		
Bishop (Midford)	30		
Interceptions			
Bastian (Northville)	5		
Basketball			
AREA STANDINGS (through Nov. 6)			
South Lyon	16-2		
Midford	12-7		
Northville	10-8		
Lakeland	6-12		
Novi	5-12		
NOEL KOROWIN			
Bolling (Lakeland)	5		
Alvarez (Lakeland)	3		
Korowin (Northville)	3		
Osborn (South Lyon)	3		
Richards (Midford)	3		
Warford (South Lyon)	3		
KARA McNEIL			
Scoring Offense			
South Lyon	28.4		
Lakeland	24.0		
Novi	18.5		
Northville	11.2		
Midford	8.1		
Scoring Defense			
Novi	6.1		
South Lyon	16.7		
Lakeland	21.8		
Northville	23.1		
Midford	25.2		
Rebounding			
Holstein (Northville)	8.3		
Miskovich (Novi)	8.5		
Rucker (Midford)	8.2		
Holman (South Lyon)	7.7		
Bayley (South Lyon)	7.2		
Pingson (Midford)	6.5		
Assists			
Hayden (Midford)	3.5		
Pascucci (Novi)	3.0		
Karl Heunonen (Midford)	2.9		
Cavanaugh (Northville)	2.8		
C Pietila (South Lyon)	2.8		
Shanks (South Lyon)	2.1		
Brown (Lakeland)	2.0		
Three-Point Field Goals			
Holstein (Northville)	8		
MacInnis (Northville)	7		
McNeil (Northville)	5		
Joseph (Lakeland)	5		
Pump (Northville)	3		
Katy Heunonen (Midford)	3		
Shanks (South Lyon)	2		
Zmija (Lakeland)	2		
Brown (Lakeland)	2		
Pettig (South Lyon)	1		
Hayden (Midford)	1		
Pietila (South Lyon)	1		
Whiteman (Lakeland)	1		
Field Goal Percentage			
(55 attempts minimum)			
Rucker (Midford)	47.7		
Holman (South Lyon)	40.9		
Sunder (Novi)	40.0		
Pietila (South Lyon)	38.5		
Fornwald (Novi)	37.8		
Holstein (Northville)	34.5		
MacInnis (Northville)	33.3		
Free Throw Percentage			
(25 attempts minimum)			
Cavanaugh (Northville)	69.0		
Salvati (Midford)	69.0		
Karl Heunonen (Midford)	64.8		
Shanks (South Lyon)	61.8		
Bayley (South Lyon)	58.6		
Scoring Offense			
South Lyon	51.7		
Midford	45.2		
Northville	40.4		
Novi	37.9		
Lakeland	34.6		
Scoring Defense			
Northville	36.7		
South Lyon	37.9		
Midford	40.0		
Novi	42.4		
Lakeland	43.5		
THURSDAY'S GAME			
Plymouth Salem 37, Northville 21			
Salem: Austin 2-3-6; Jackson 2-0-1			
4. Miller 0-2-2; Guillani 5-1-11;			
Ruete 5-1-11; Bailey 1-0-2; White 0			
1-21 Totals 157-147			
Northville: LaPrad 1-0-1-2; Yez-			
back 0-1-2-1; Kennedy 1-0-2; Holstein			
4-2-4-10; Pump 2-0-0-4; Pepino 1-0-2			
Totals 93-721			
Total Fouls: Northville 12, Salem			
11			
Fouled Out: None			
Three Pointers: None			
J.V. Score: Salem 66, Northville 33			
Records: Northville 10-8, Salem 10-			
8			
South Lyon 68, Midford 47			
Midford: Karl Heunonen 2-1-2-5, Ka-			
ty Heunonen 5-3-5-13, Schoenemann 1			
0-0-2, Hayden 1-0-2, Rau 1-0-2			
Salvati 3-0-0-6, Pingson 3-1-2-7,			
Rucker 5-0-1-10 Totals 215-104			
South Lyon: Fetting 0-4-4-4, Qualls 0			
2-3-2, C Pietila 4-3-11, Burton 0-0-1-0			
Shanks 4-3-7-11, Holman 5-2-4-12, L			
Pietila 3-0-0-6, Bailey 7-2-6-16,			
Scheloske 3-0-0-6 Totals 261-268			
Midford: ... 45-17-21-47			
South Lyon: ... 22-17-16-13-68			
Total Fouls: Midford 21, South Lyon			
15			
Fouled Out: None			
Three Pointers: None			
J.V. Score: Midford 59, South Lyon			
39			
Records: Midford 12-7 (7-4 KVC),			
South Lyon 16-2 (9-1 KVC)			
Lakeland 27, Brighton 24			
Lakeland: Anderson 3-2-2-8,			
McAllister 2-3-6-7, Mulligan 1-2-3-4,			
McBride 2-0-1-4, Whiteman 1-2-5-4			

Hunter information stations are offered

Deer hunters heading north this year for the Nov. 15 firearm deer season opener can stop to take an information break at two "Deer Hunter Information Stations" from Nov. 11-14.

The stations are located along US-27 at Clare and I-75 near St. Ignace.

Conservation officers and wildlife biologists with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will staff the special stations to provide hunters with deer hunting literature and answer questions on deer concentrations, hunting prospects, regulations and places to hunt and camp.

The stations will be located at the John C. Mackie Welcome Center on US-27 at Clare and at the I-75 St. Ig-

nace Welcome Center situated 200 yards north of the Mackinac Bridge.

The stations will be open Saturday through Monday (Nov. 11-13) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday (Nov. 14) from 9 a.m. to noon.

DNR Director David Hales reported that more than 4,000 deer hunters stopped at the two stations last year. "Now in our third year, this continues to be a fine opportunity for us to talk one-on-one with the hunters and to exchange a great deal of valuable information," he said.

An estimated 700,000 hunters are expected to kill 354,000 deer during the Nov. 15-30 firearm deer season, according to DNR wildlife biologists. Michigan's deer population is estimated at two million.

Upset win over Novi helps salvage season

Continued from 7

77 yards and added a late field goal against the porous Mustang defense.

NORTHVILLE 10, NOVI 7: The Mustangs staged the big season-ending upset on Oct. 25 at Novi over the once-beaten Wildcats, who were battling for a spot in the MHSAA playoffs. With the win, Northville retains possession of the 'Baseline Jug' for another year. After falling behind 7-0 in the first few minutes, the Mustang defense took over and stymied the vaunted Novi rushing attack. Noel Korowin kicked a third quarter field goal to narrow the margin to 7-3 and then Huzjak directed the team on a 69-yard scoring drive that included three straight third and long conversions — all on passes. Huzjak hit Bastian in the end zone for the game-winner from 10 yards out. Novi managed less than 100 yards in total offense for the only time in '89.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 35, NORTHVILLE 8: These two teams met for the second time of the year on Oct. 20 under the guise of the WLAA Playoffs and the Rocks staged big-play after big-play. Tailback Ryan Johnson was the difference as he rushed for two touchdowns, a 40-yard fumble recovery for the T.D. and an interception. Ironically, the Mustangs had more first downs and almost as many yards in total offense — but fell by 27 on the scoreboard. Bastian scored from four-yards out late in the game to culminate a 68-yard drive and avoid the shutout.

Baseball, softball finals get new sites

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) state finals in baseball, softball and gymnastics will be showcased in two of the state's newest athletic facilities for 1990 and 1991 in action taken by the Association's Executive Committee.

Bailey Park in Battle Creek will serve as the new host of the combined baseball-softball event, while the gymnastics finals will move into the new athletic facilities at Saginaw Valley State University in University Center.

Construction is expected to be finished soon on the new C.O. Brown Stadium at Bailey Park, which will feature seating for 6,500 spectators, the majority of which is covered; and complete locker-room facilities for four teams. Adjacent to Brown Stadium is the new Robert L. Nichols

Field, which will accommodate 2,500 fans. Both fields are fully lit.

Softball games will be played at two fully-lit quadplexes at Bailey Park, with both softball and baseball fields sharing a common parking area. Plans are also in the works for a 2,000-seat softball stadium which could be completed in time for the 1991 finals.

Bailey Park, located on Battle Creek's north side, also features abundant play and picnic areas adjacent to the playing fields and the Battle Creek River, allowing fans of both events to enjoy the finals in a family atmosphere.

"Without a doubt, playing all games at Bailey park will make the baseball-softball finals a special event," said John E. "Jack"

Roberts, MHSAA executive director. "It was our intent to keep these championships together, and now we will be able to package those finals utilizing one of the premier facilities in the state, in a community that has made a strong effort to promote interscholastic athletics."

Over 10,000 fans and 32 teams will take part in the baseball-softball finals, with the economic impact on the Battle Creek area expected to exceed over \$500,000. Dates for the 1990 tournament are June 15-16, and the 1991 dates are June 14-15. Battle Creek is also the host city for MHSAA finals in individual and team wrestling and girls basketball in 1990 and 1991.

The gymnastics finals will move to the new O'Neill Arena on the

Saginaw Valley State campus. The new facility, with seating for over 4,000 spectators, will also provide additional competitive floor space.

"Increased attendance requirements and the need for additional floor space for competitors to perform and practice prompted the search for a new home for the gymnastics finals," Robert said. "The new O'Neill Arena at Saginaw Valley is outstanding in every way, and participants and fans should enjoy the event in this new venue."

Thirty-six teams and 100 athletes took part at last year's finals, which was attended by 1,193 spectators. The 1990 finals will take place March 16-17, and the dates for the 1991 event are March 15-16.

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• PORTAGE—Southland Mall 6106 Westridge Rd
• SOUTHWEST—Lumina Shopping Ctr. Der Toledo Rd
• LATHRUP VILLAGE—Lathrup Lodge Evergreen at 11 M. Rd
• STERLING HEIGHTS—Sterling Plaza 3742 Von Dyke Hwy
• GRAND RAPIDS—Eastbrook Shopping Ctr. 28th & E. Beltline
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• CLAWSON—Clawson Shopping Center

• REDFORD—Redford Plaza 6370 Telegraph Rd
• ROCHESTER HILLS—Campus Center 375 S. Livernois
• CANTON—Coventry Commons 4335 Joy Rd
• NOVI—West Oaks II
• BIRMINGHAM—33025 Grand River
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• TROY—Oakland Plaza 310 John R

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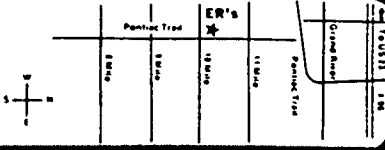
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In Shape

The Northville Record

11-D
Thursday, November 9, 1989

Busy pastor still finds time to run

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Pastor Richard Burgess is the minister of the First Baptist Church in Novi.

Burgess, 61, is also the administrator of Novi Christian School. And finally, he is the school's assistant basketball coach.

Despite his busy schedule, Burgess still finds the time to stay in shape, by taking 50 minutes out of his day to complete his favorite exercise — running.

"I usually run about five days per week," Burgess said, adding he runs about 4.2 miles per day along a course which twists and turns between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

Burgess said he enjoys including exercise in his daily routine.

"I exercise for the same reason that I read scripture every day for my spiritual being," he said. "I need to exercise to preserve my physical being."

"I guess the best way to describe it (exercise) is that it gives me a big lift. I get a sense of accomplishment and enjoyment while I'm running."

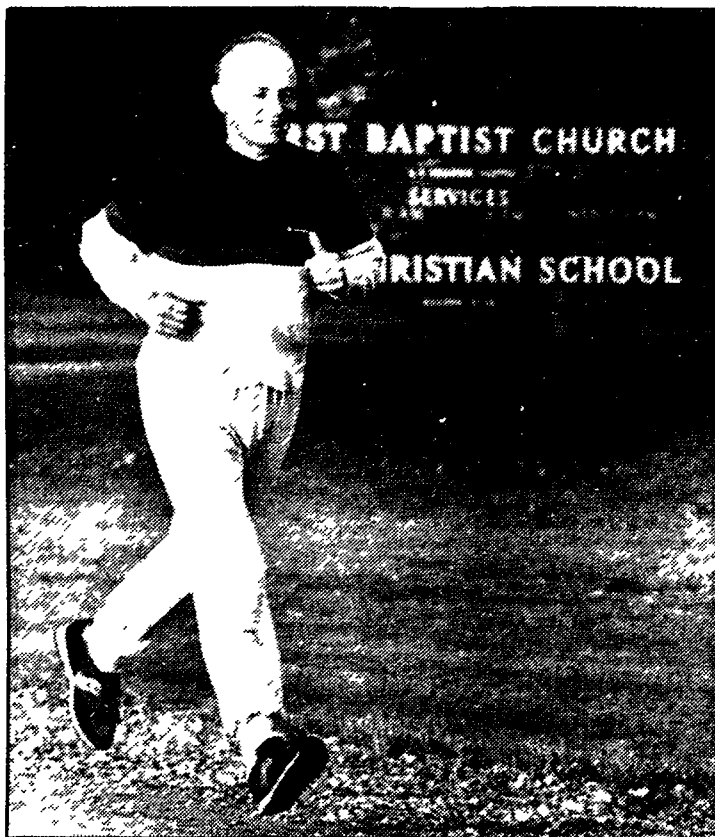
Burgess said his reason for exercise is best summed up in Tim. I-Ch. 4:8 of the New Testament: "For bodily exercise profiteth little, but Godliness is profitable unto all things, having a promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come."

Beginning with calisthenics, Burgess said he spends about 10 minutes doing a variety of stretching exercises. "I just do some of the very basic stretching exercises that I've learned from playing basketball."

Following the calisthenics, he said he runs for about 36 minutes and then has a cool down period of approximately five minutes.

"While I'm running I can shut out the problems I have in my mind," Burgess said. "I also pray for people I know who are missionaries or who are sick."

In addition to the physical ad-



Record/CHRIS BOYD

First Baptist Pastor Richard Burgess runs 4.2 miles per day

vantages of running, Burgess said he also reaps many mental and emotional gratifications through exercise.

"I get back to the principal of if you do well then you'll feel well," he said.

Although he primarily runs for personal benefits, Burgess said he has participated in a few marathon events.

"About seven or eight years ago, I ran in a 10K race and a 5K in Northville and a 5K race in Novi," he said, adding he hopes to run in a 13.2 mile race in Grand Rapids called the

"Old Kent Run."

He said that during a recent trip to Florida, he stretched out his normal 4.2 mile routine to nearly 13 miles in preparation for the Old Kent Run.

"It took me about two hours and 10 minutes (to run 13 miles), but I did it," he said.

Burgess noted that even though he is in good physical condition, he has experienced some injuries along the way.

"When I run I wear an elastic back brace, a knee brace and a foam neck collar," he said. "But, my knee feels

a lot better after running."

Before deciding to start running, Burgess said he spoke with a physician about what daily routine was suitable for him.

He added he has spoken with two other physicians since then to monitor his physical condition.

During the winter, Burgess said he runs at lunch time to avoid the coldest weather. Conversely, he said he runs in the morning during the summer to avoid the heat.

"I'll run in any type of weather unless it's really raining hard," he said. "I like to run during a fine rain because it cools you down as you exercise."

In addition to running, Burgess said he regularly takes part in scrimmages with the Novi Christian basketball squad.

Novi Christian is a private school with an enrollment of about 68 students. Prior to this season, Burgess had been head basketball coach for 14 years.

Although he does not make it mandatory, Burgess said he provides a list of exercises and scriptures to be followed daily.

"I'm trying to develop their (the students) whole person," he said. "I think that if they are disciplined in one area, then they are more apt to be disciplined in another."

Judging by the record of his basketball team over the past few years, Burgess's philosophy of developing the mind and the body must be working.

Novi Christian School has won the Accelerated Christian Education basketball title six out of the last nine years and finished runner up the other three.

"I think my exercising is inspirational to the team," Burgess said. "I hope they see that the more exercising and conditioning you do, the better shape you'll be in and the better you'll feel."

Children/Cholesterol program offered

The M-Care Health Center will present a program titled "Children and Cholesterol" on Thursday, Nov. 16. The program will be presented at Schoolcraft College (Room LA-200 of the Liberal Arts Building) from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program will be led by Dr. Susan Laurent, a pediatrician at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Call 344-1777 to pre-register; a \$2 fee is payable at the door.

Participants will learn about risk factors for developing coronary heart disease and what to do to help prevent it in children. Acceptable cholesterol levels in children will be discussed, along with what steps should be taken to reduce cholesterol levels in children.

FREE HEALTH TESTS: Free health testing for persons over 60 years of age is being offered at the Northville Senior Center on Nov. 17. The health tests include: vision, glaucoma, cataract testing, hearing test, respiration check, breast exam, complete blood count, blood pressure check, oral exam, TB skin test and more.

The Senior Center is located at 21200 Taft Road and the event is sponsored by Beyer Hospital. Call 467-4638 for an appointment.

SENIOR FLU SHOTS: Flu shot clinics for senior citizens will be conducted throughout the month of November at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville. All persons over the age of 62 are eligible to receive the injections at a reduced fee of \$3 during the clinics.

Appointments for flu shots are required. Seniors should call the health center at 344-1777 to determine when the clinics are scheduled. The Northville M-Care clinic is located at 650 Griswold in Northville.

Fitness Notes

FITNESS OVER 50: Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m.

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

The class is open to all interested persons regardless of their age and current activity level. For more information call the Twelve Oaks Management Office at 348-9438.

CHOLESTEROL CLASSES: Learn to lower your cholesterol. The Oakland County Health Division is offering cholesterol education class at its Southfield office and at Troy High School. The Southfield class will meet Nov. 8 from 7-9 p.m., and the Troy class will meet Nov. 9 and 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$6. For more information, call 858-5306.

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 Educa-

tion 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.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, extension 410.

FREE HEALTH SPEAKERS: Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering health care professionals to speak to clubs, community groups and schools interested in learning more about health care and other medical issues through McAuley's Speaker's Bureau.

"Speakers are provided free of charge to keep audiences up to date on the latest in medicine, technology and the rapidly changing business of health care," said Liz Peterson, director of community relations.

Just some of the topics the speakers can address include: "Eating Economically and Nutritionally," "Superwoman Syndrome," "AIDS," "Stress," "Heart Disease: Treatment and Prevention," "Alzheimer's" and "Characteristics of Chemical Dependency."

Speakers are available for groups of 15 to 200 and will adjust their presentations to the needs and time requirements of organizations.

For more information, call community relations at 572-4033.

Fitness Tips

Maintain adequate fluid intake — drink water

By SYLVIA DVORAK

Water is an essential nutrient which makes up almost 70 percent of our total weight. Our body's need for water is exceeded only by its need for oxygen. Yet, often we forget to drink an adequate amount of it.

Why do we need water?

- Water helps regulate body temperature by perspiration through the skin.
- Water is an essential component of all body fluids (blood is 80 percent of water).
- Water is necessary for excretion of waste products through urine, feces and perspiration.
- Water suppresses the appetite naturally and helps the body metabolize stored fat.

Drinking water is essential to weight loss. Drinking enough water is the best treatment for fluid retention.

By not drinking sufficient amounts of water, you can actually cause your body to store water. As your body stores water you may become puffy or swollen.

How much water should you be drinking?

Since water is involved in so many body functions, maintaining a water balance is crucial. When we ingest the same amount of water that we lose, balance is attained. You don't have to drink gallons of water to attain this balance; 10-eight ounce glasses per day should be sufficient. If you are not used to drinking much water this may sound difficult.

The chart below will help you comfortably increase your water consumption:

DAY	AMOUNT
1	4-8 oz. glasses
2	5-8 oz. glasses
3	5-8 oz. glasses

4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11

Her are some suggestions to help increase your enjoyment of water:

- Drink it from a fancy glass.
- Keep a large pitcher in your refrigerator and reach for it when you feel the urge to eat.
- Add a citrus slice.
- Liquids can include lemonade, juices and broths but not coffee, teas, and sodas which have different properties from water.

Water and exercise

It's not true that you should not drink while you exercise. If you are thirsty, your body is telling you it needs fluids. Perspiration water

6-8 oz. glasses
6-8 oz. glasses
7-8 oz. glasses
7-8 oz. glasses
8-8 oz. glasses
8-8 oz. glasses
9-8 oz. glasses
10-8 oz. glasses

needs to be replaced or the body may show signs of fatigue and weakness which can result in overheating and heat stroke; this is especially true on hot humid days. During endurance activities, thirst may not be a good indicator to maintain adequate fluid intake. Instead, drink a large glass of water 15 minutes prior to exercise and replace fluids lost during and after exercise.

Give water a chance; you'll find that drinking the proper amount each day will be very beneficial to your health. So the next time someone wants to serve you a drink, ask for water.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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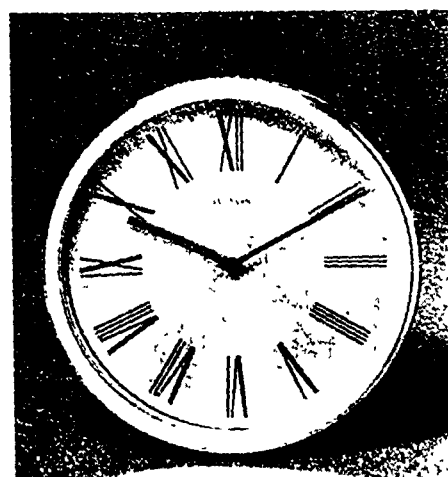
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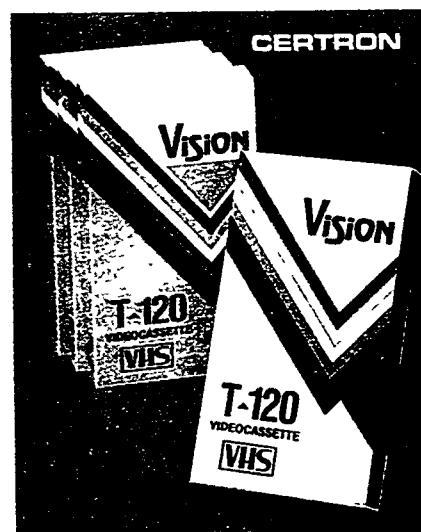
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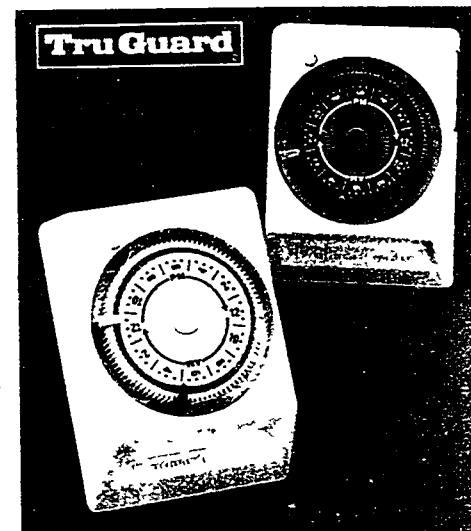
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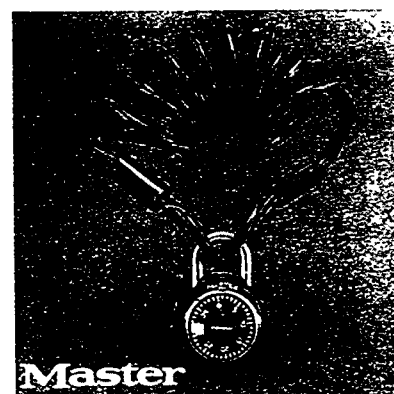


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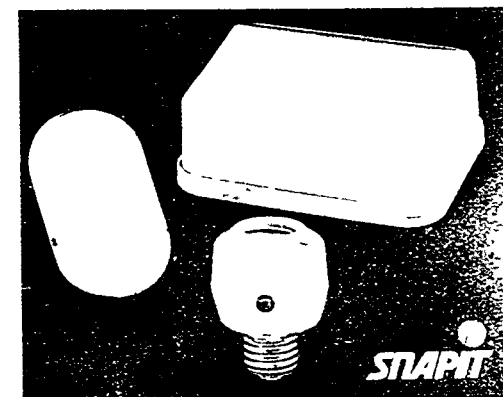
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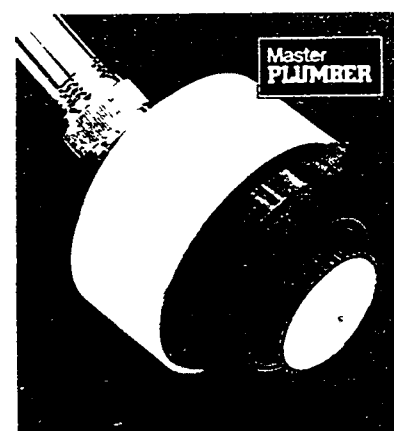
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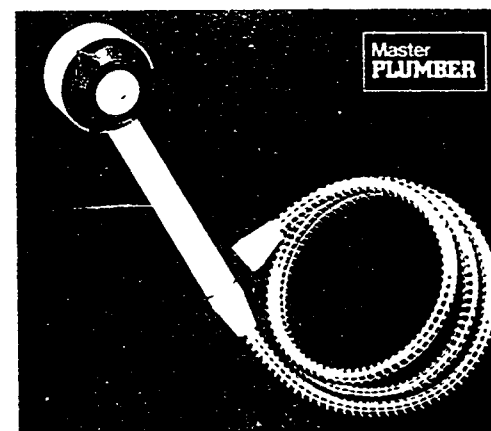
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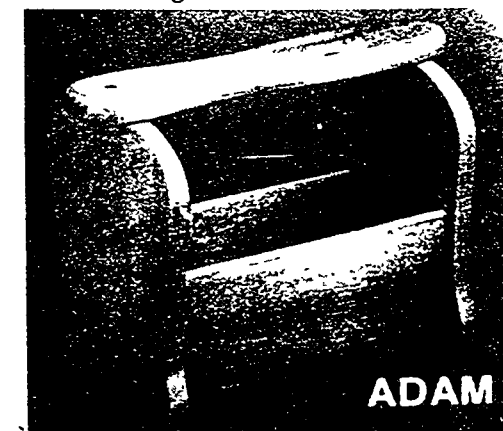
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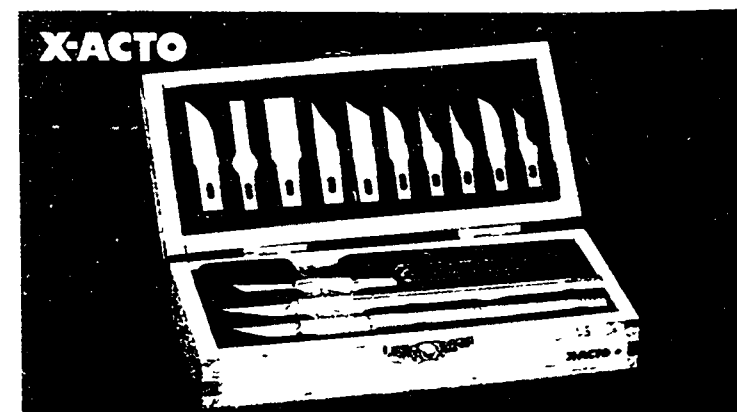


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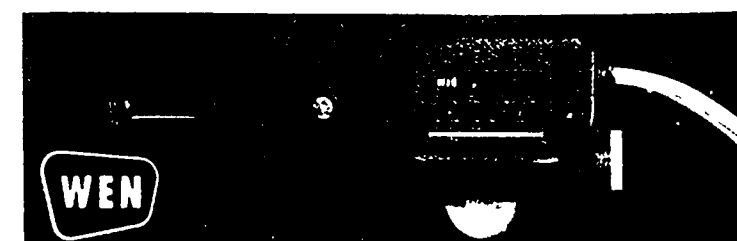
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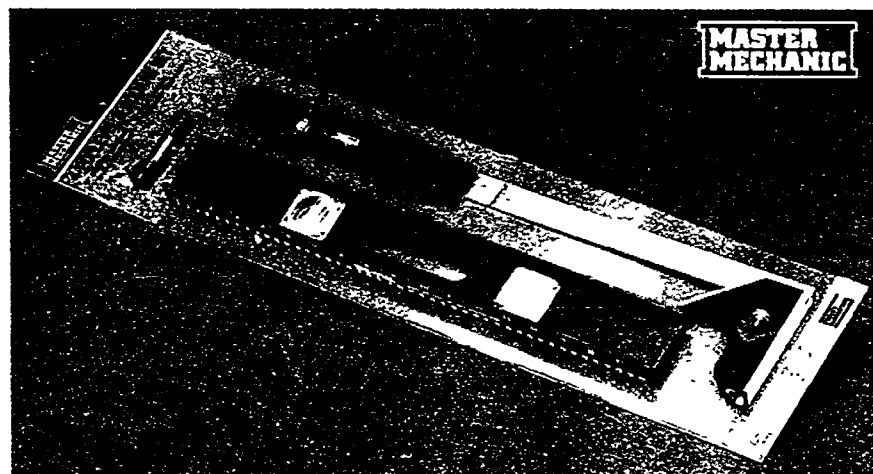
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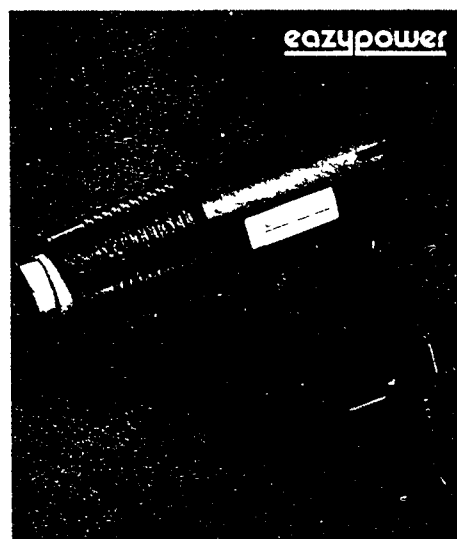
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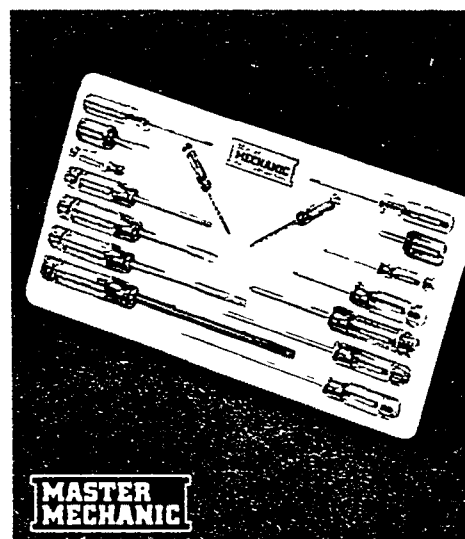
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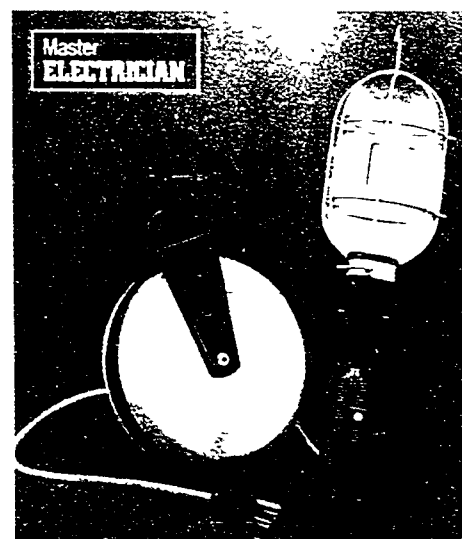
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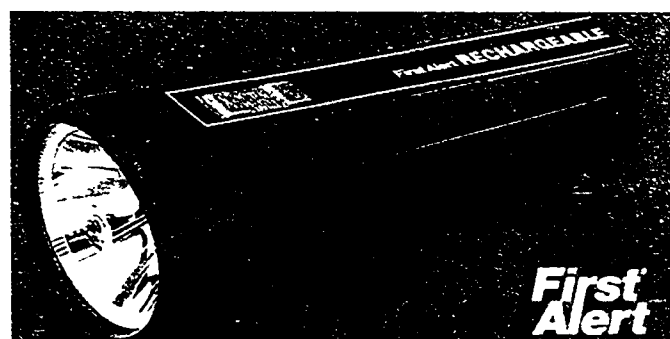
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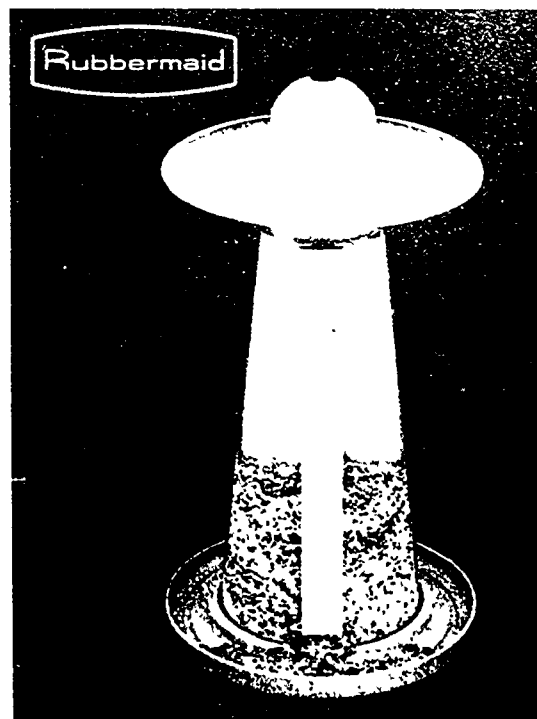
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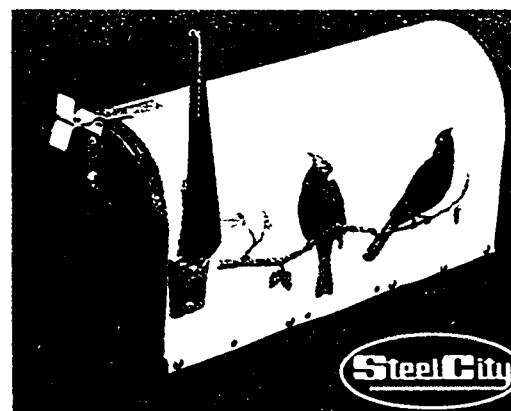
G. Flashlight **12.99**



H. Steel Bottle **14.99**



J. Twin Bird Feeder **19.99**



K. Mailbox **14.88**

Gifts for under \$20

A. **Hand-Held Printing Calculator** has automatic off with memory retention. Full decimal system. Batteries included. HR8A N 518811 10 **19.99**

B. **4-Pc. Level & Carpenter's Square Set** includes an 18-in. aluminum level, 9 and 3-in. styrene levels, carpenter square. 10404 R 211243 1 **12.99**

C. **2-Speed Electric Heat Gun** uses 110V to deliver 1,000°F heat. Remove paint or tile, bend pipes, solder. 750W or 1,500W. 72102 J 355669 1 **18.99**

D. **16-Pc. Screwdriver Set** has sizes for nearly every job! Choose from slotted, Phillips and Torx® heads. Easy-grip handles. 1M-16 R 616656 1 **19.99**

E. **20-Ft. Retractable Cord Reel** with hanging trouble light and built-in 7-amp circuit breaker. Ceiling/wall hardware included. E 362566 8 **14.99**

F. **Portable Fluorescent Utility Light** brings soft light to the basement, garage or patio. With 25-ft. 18/2 cord. E 362459 12 **14.99**

G. **Heavy-Duty Rechargeable Flashlight** has a super-bright krypton bulb. Plugs into any standard outlet. Holds charge up to 1 yr! FL-70 E 401380 6 **12.99**

H. **Qt. Steel Bottle** has easy-grip handle, wide mouth opening and a handy plastic cup. With tough epoxy finish. 2475 S 202630 6 **14.99**

J. **Hopper-Style Twin Bird Feeder** attracts birds of all colors, shapes and sizes! Holds 4 lbs. of seed. (Not incl.) 3244L L 544882 4 **19.99**

K. **Curbside Mailbox** is acrylic-covered steel with permanent red cardinal illustrations. Designs may vary by store. 1-RC P 279935 1 **14.88**

True Value®



19.99

7x35mm Binoculars have fully-coated optics, case and straps. Center focus. W/ Bonus sport glasses. 304 S 407627 1

Power-packed gifts for his workshop



5.99 Multi-Outlet Center has 7 grounded outlets, circuit breaker, 4-ft. cord. MQC-7C/U7P E 618132 12

A) **Disc Grinder** with 5 5-amp motor delivers 12,000 rpm. With grinding wheel, guard, wrench. M26936 J 341081 1 **64.99**

B) **7 1/4-In. Professional Circular Saw** with high-torque 2 1/3-HP motor, 5,500 rpm, wrench storage more. J 765862 **69.99**

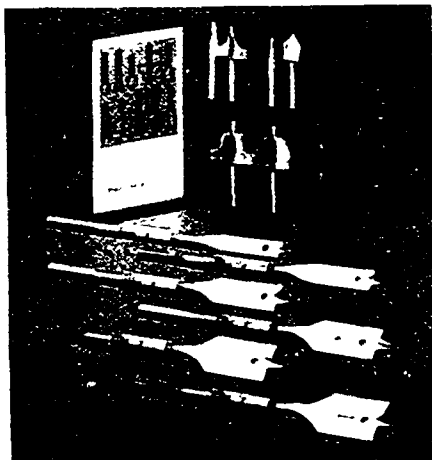
C) **Palm-Grip Sander** w/1.9-amp motor has easy-mount clamp and dust-sealed rocker switch. MM9670 J 23759 1 **43.99**

D) **Plunge Router** features 8.5-amp, 1 3/4-HP motor, 2-in. plunge depth w/adj. stop, spindle lock. MM9510 J 364992 1 **69.99**

E) **3/8-In. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill** has a powerful 3.5-amp motor, 0-1,200 rpm range. MM9690 J 285470 1 **69.99**



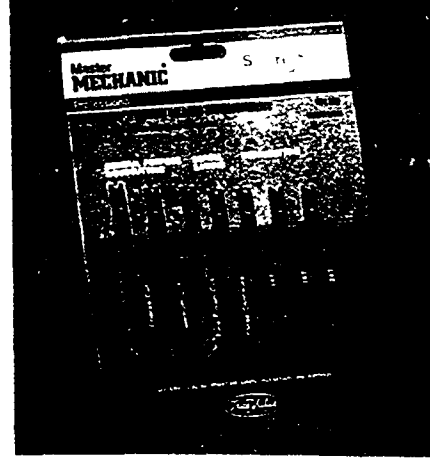
10-In. Laser X-2™ Carbide-Tipped Saw Blade. 2 cutting edges. M26936 J 341081 1 **9.99**
7 1/4-In. Laser X-2™ Carbide-Tipped Saw Blade cuts smoothly. J 320861 1 **5.99**



6-Pc. Decorator Router Bit Set includes assorted steel bits. MM6 J 152025 3 **19.99**
6-Pc. Spade Wood Boring Bit Set with 3/8-1-in. sizes. Carbon steel. 996KMM J 472555 5 **6.99**



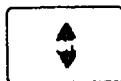
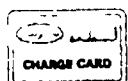
5-Pc. Power Screwdriver Bit Set incl. Phillips, slotted, Torx® bits. MM120 J 616904 1 **3.99**
5-Pc. Cordless Drill Bit Set has 3/32 to 5/32 hex shank sizes. MMHX5 J 616961 1 **8.99**



7-Pc. Sabre Saw Blade Set is designed to give fast, straight cuts! Fits all popular models. J 151506 5 **2.39**



Wide View Safety Glasses with side shields meet OSHA and ANSI standards. MM50 J 616805 10 **3.99**



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Master Mechanic Power Tools are warranted for one year against defects in workmanship or materials. This special daily excludes normal wear or misuse.



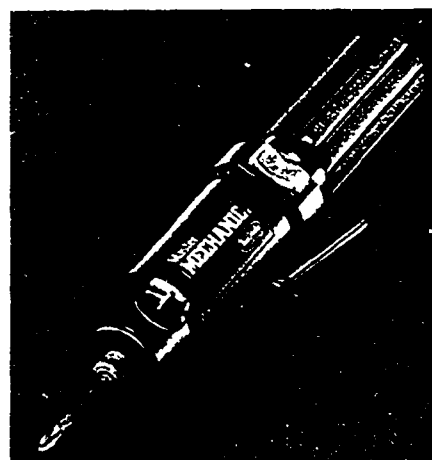
F) 3x18-In. Belt Sander has a powerful $\frac{3}{4}$ -HP motor for 700-ft per minute belt speed **52.99**
MM8575 J 571778 1

G) High-Speed Finishing Sander w/removable dust bag $\frac{1}{3}$ -HP 16-amp motor provides 10,000 opm. **49.99**
MM8576 J 369021

H) Variable-Speed Scrolling Jigsaw delivers up to 3,200 spm with auto. or manual scrolling **46.99**
MM8575 J 369021

J) Variable-Speed Rotary Power Tool Kit delivers 5,000-30,000 rpm Includes accessories. **59.99**
MM3 50 J 17 1

K) Professional $\frac{3}{8}$ -In. Cordless Drill/Screwdriver with 5-position variable-torque clutch, charger **47.99**
MM1640 J 245625

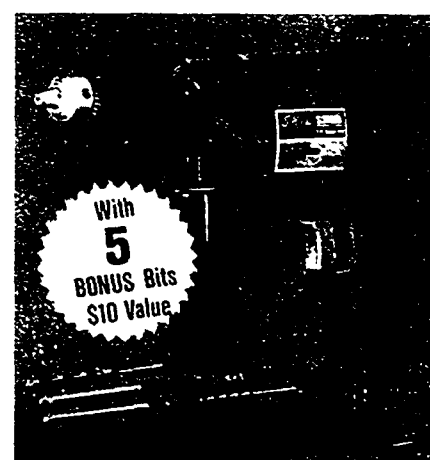


15.99 **MASTER MECHANIC**
Cordless Screwdriver with charging base, Phillips/slotted bit 130 rpm for fast action! **MM8521 J 616631 1**

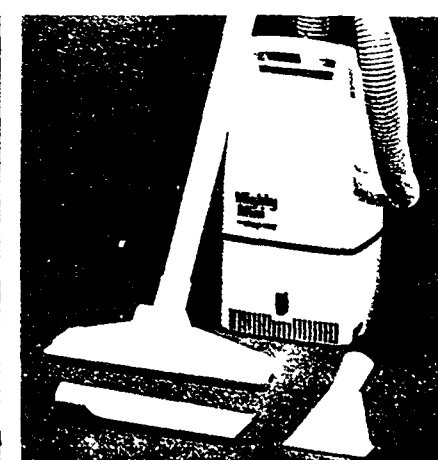


28.99 **SKIL POWER TOOLS**
Super Twist™ Cordless Screwdriver delivers 180 rpm! Charging stand, storage. **2210 J 240242 1**

39.99 **SKIL POWER TOOLS**
 $\frac{3}{8}$ -In. Cordless Power Wrench delivers 120 rpm for fast action! Includes recharger **2238 J 351764 1**



44.99 **SKIL POWER TOOLS**
 $\frac{3}{8}$ -In. Variable-Speed Reversing Hammer Drill delivers 0-40,000 bpm, 0-2,600 rpm **6425 02 J 574079 1**



41.99 **shop-vac®**
Mighty Mini® Vacuum Cleaner weighs only 6 lbs! Has a 1.0-peak HP motor, 18-ft cord. **100 J 60077 1**

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Workshop essentials!

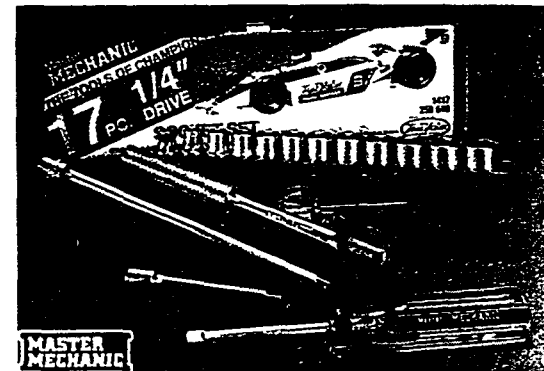
A) High-Impact Plastic Toolbox with 3 compartments. 15⁷/₈ x 9 x 8¹/₄ IN. 821MM R 290635 4
16.99

B) 20-In. Flat-Top Tool Chest of heavy-gauge steel With tote tray MM920 R 117531 1
36.99

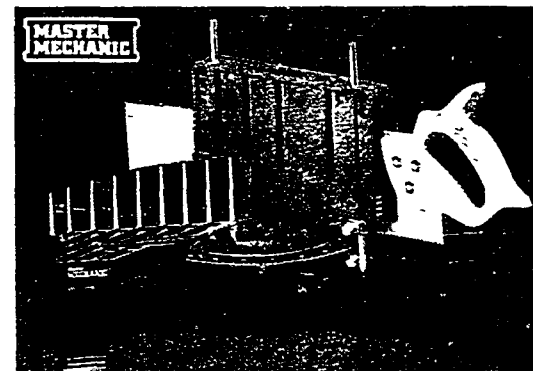
C) 45-Pc. 3-In-1 SAE Socket Set for many home and auto repairs Incl. 17-pc. 1/4-in., 14-pc. 3/8-in., 14-pc. 1/2-in drive sets, each in its own toolbox MM920 R 56065 4
36.99



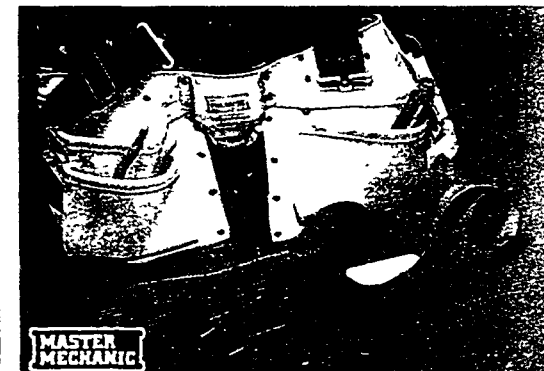
21-Pc. 3/8-In. Drive SAE Socket Set incl. 18 asst'd sockets, extension bars, ratchet. 3821SD R 531459 6
19.99



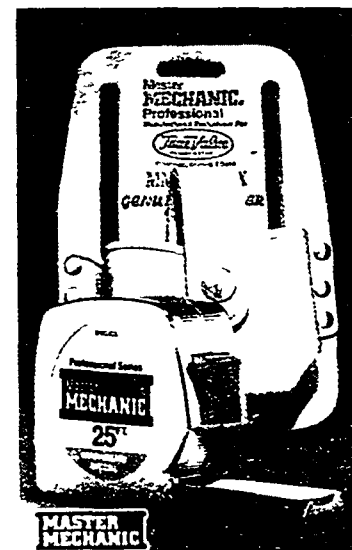
17-Pc. 1/4-In. Drive SAE Socket Set with 12 sockets, spinner handle, ratchet, extension bars. 1417 R 259648 6
8.88



All-Purpose Metal Mitre Box features Cam-Lock quick angle setting. Incl. backsaw. MV36231 R 451443 1
39.99



12-Pocket Carpenter's Work Apron of heavy-duty leather. MM427X R 298711 1
19.99
Web Suspenders. MM110R/RB R 1
5.99



25-Ft. Power Tape Rule. 3-in case R 132464 6
8.99
Tape Holder. R 274381 10
3.49



4-Pc. Wood Chisel Set w/ 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1 in. sizes. R 345751 4
12.99

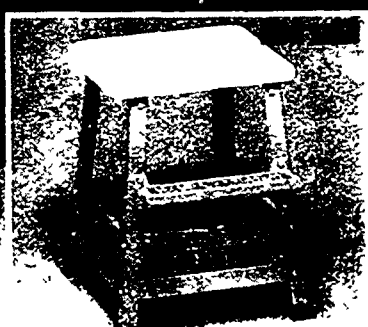


16-Oz. Curved Claw Hammer of forged steel. MM16C R 100636 4
13.99

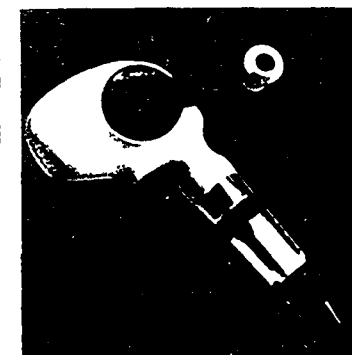


2+1 Tuff Top Homeowner's Workplace™ features steel frame, 2 drawers, non-warp top, adj. shelf. 9022 R 100470 1
64.99

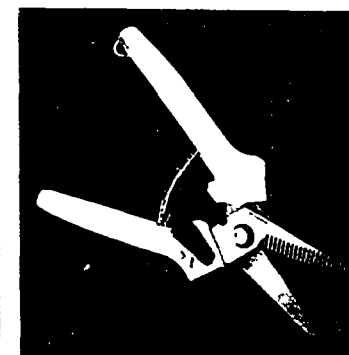
Work centers for handy workers



Tool Stool offers hardboard shelf for supplies; plastic tool holder, sturdy seat. TTSL1 R 20254 1
8.99



7.49 FISKARS
Hand Drill with enclosed metal gears for smooth operation. 4 bits. SB8501 R 541219 4



5.49 FISKARS
All-Purpose Snips with stainless-steel blades, comfort handles. SB222 R 548859 4



13.99 Estrwing
16-Oz. Straight Claw Hammer of forged steel with nylon-vinyl grip. E316S R 100495 1



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Label Maker with 42-character dial, 3 rolls of tape R 416149 12 **4.99**



Single-Blade Lockblade or 3-Blade Knife. MM3/BCP A J **14.99**



Single-Blade Lockback Knife incl sheath 49 332 3 **32.99**

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Great tool basics!

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12-In. Combination Square with die-cast head. R 133520 6 **3.99**



Speed Square of thick aluminum alloy is 7x7x10 in R 29004 J **4.79**



5-Pc. Door Lock Installation Kit incl 2 hole saws J 377 2 **7.99**



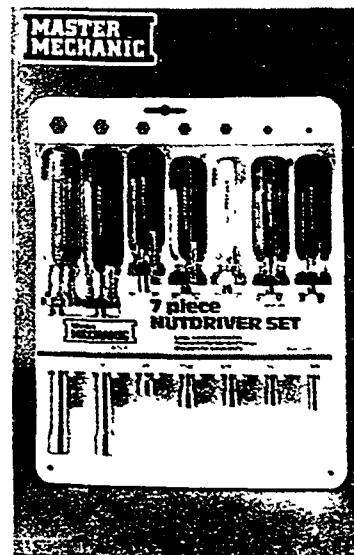
Heavy-Duty Retractable Utility Knife incl 2 blades R 0964 1 **1.99**

69.99

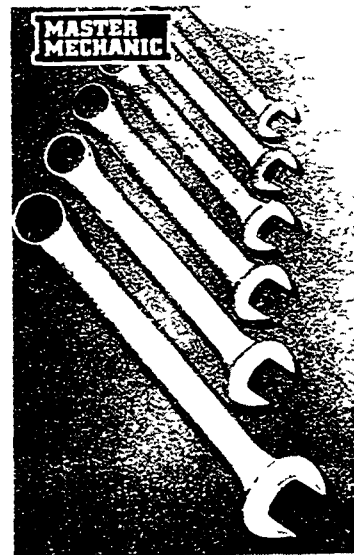
109.99

5-Drawer Tool Chest with 12 1/2-in. deep drawers 26x13 1/2 x 13 in R 574 36

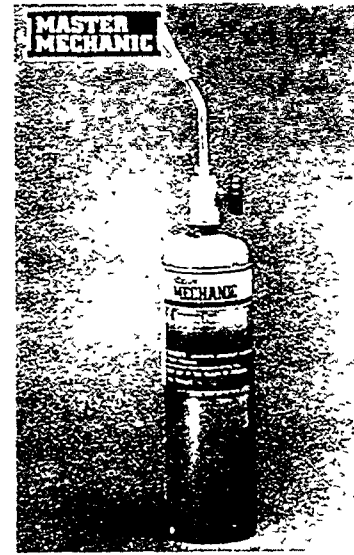
3-Drawer Roller Cabinet with storage compartment 26 1/2 x 18 x 32 1/2 in R 574 244 1



7-Pc. Nutdriver Set offers chromed, forged sockets R 451096 12 **14.99**



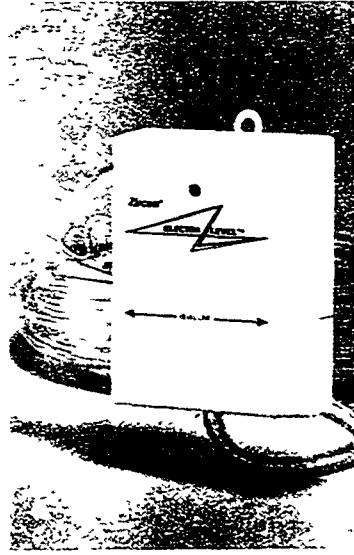
6-Pc. SAE Combination Wrench Set. R 06179 6 **9.99**
Metric. R 06179 6 **8.49**



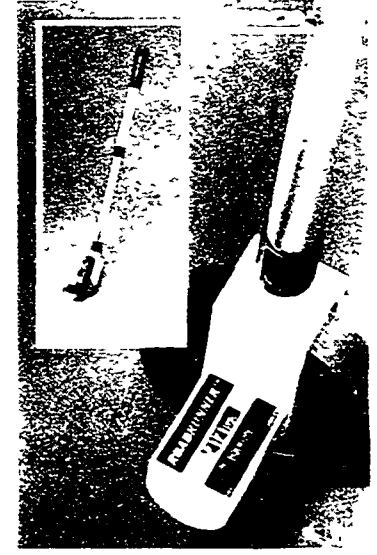
Brass Propane Torch Kit incl 14 1-oz propane R 10794 1 **8.99**



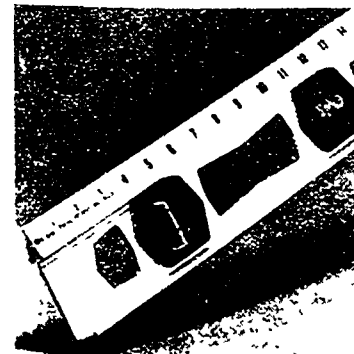
Self-Igniting Propane Torch w/rotating burner R 10794 1 **15.99**



Electra/Level™ is an electronic water level **19.99**



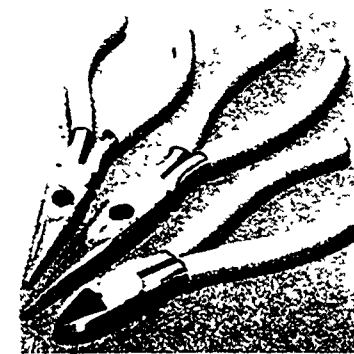
Roadrunner™ Rolling Distance Measure. 1 wheel R 197530 1 **19.99**



24-In. Speed Level™ lets you level, measure and cut With 3 vials. 450 24 R 198093 4 **7.99** **EMPIRE**



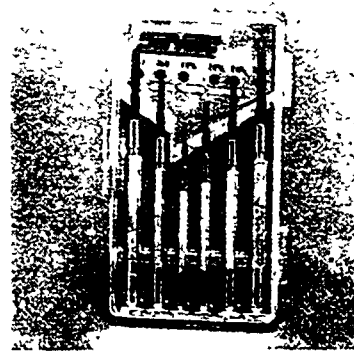
6-In. Adj. Wrench of drop-forged alloy steel Smooth adjustment AW 6 R 302131 140 **2.49**



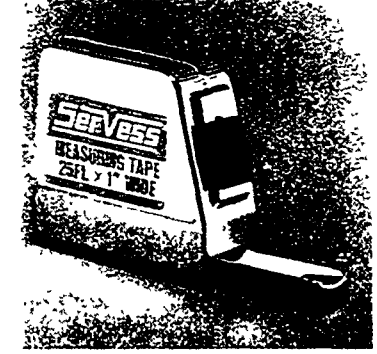
2.49 Your choice **Vinyl-Grip Pliers.** Choose 6 or 8-in. long nose or 6-in. diagonal pliers LN6/8/DP6 R 6 **2.49**



12.99 **ServeSS** **5-Pc. Mini Pliers Set** handles various wire work With vinyl grips MPS5 R 614073 6



1.29 **ServeSS** **6-Pc. Precision Screwdriver Set** features chromed swivel handles 1005A R 10944 1 10



4.99 **ServeSS** **25-Ft. Tape Rule** features thumb lock, 1-in. W blade, belt clip C17525 R 315820 6

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9.99

A) 3½-Lb. Single-Bit Axe is designed for strength! With 36-in. flame-treated hickory handle. 35SBTT R 101766 6

17.99

B) Sportsman's Axe. Cutting head and handle are forged in one piece! Leather grip, sheath. E24A R 100917 4

C) Tri-Hone Sharpening System combines three 6-in. stones, oil, angle guide. TRI-6 A 477547 1 **14.88**

179.99

D) 16-In. Gas Chain Saw Kit has anti-vibration system, Control Tip® guide bar. Incl. extra chain, goggles, fuel mix, lube and carrying case. 952-801152 J 303156 1

44.99

E) 12-In. Electric Chain Saw is ideal for limbing, trimming! 1.25-HP motor, hand guards on front and rear, low-kick bar and chain. 76728 J 323139 1



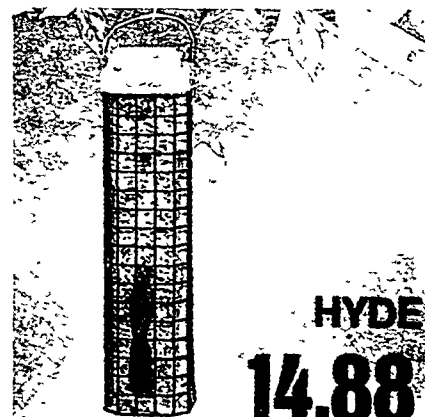
49.99

Power Sprayer coats quickly and evenly! With tips for paint and stains. 1-qt. capacity. 120 P 252445 5



89.99

12-In. Electric Power Shovel clears sidewalks, steps, decks. Lightweight design SC 2EL J 293605 1



14.88

Bird Feeder with 12 feeding stations is designed to keep pesky squirrels out! 104 L 544866 3



39.99

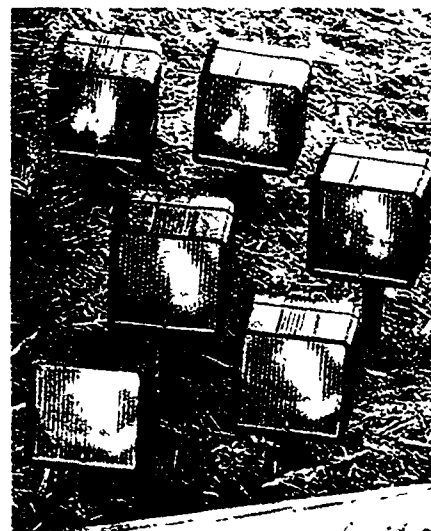
16-In. Electric Shrub/Hedge Trimmer. Double-edged blades, low vibration. 8124 L 319202 5



VALUECRAFT

99.99

Your choice 5-Speed Bench Drill Press has adjustable cast-iron table, ¼-HP motor. 620-3100 rpm. 8050 J 433615 1
15-In. Bench Scroll Saw performs intricate designs and shapes with high-tension blade. ½-HP. 8350 J 288209 1



49.99

Tru Guard

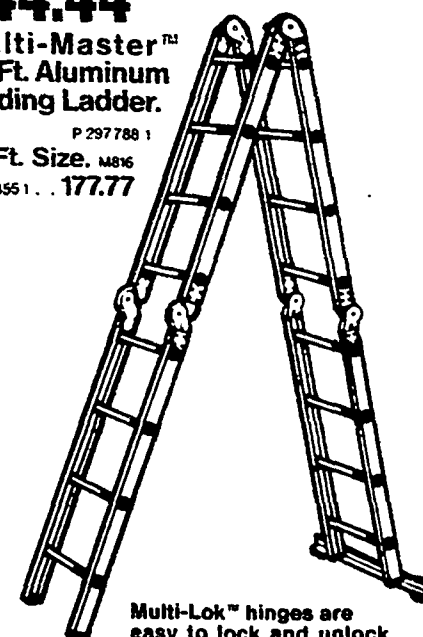
Floodlight Set accents your home! 6 lights, 75-ft. low-voltage cable and on/off timer. E 486669 1

WERNER

144.44

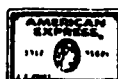
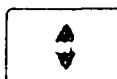
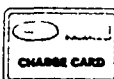
Multi-Master™ 12-Ft. Aluminum Folding Ladder.

M612 P 297788 1
16-Ft. Size. M816 P 298455 1 **177.77**



Multi-Lok™ hinges are easy to lock and unlock with spring-loaded lever.

Short-Span Scaffold	Extended Span Scaffold
Stairwell Scaffold	Self Supporting Scaffold
Self-Supporting Short-Span Scaffold	Self-Supporting Medium-Span Scaffold
Stairwell Ladder Scaffold	Standoff Ladder
Standoff Ladder	Folds to Store



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Tru Guard
12 HP
DOWN INCREASE TRAVEL
UP INCREASE TRAVEL

129.88

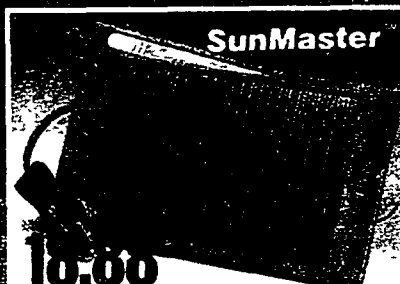
1/2-HP Chain Drive Garage Door Opener has solid-steel T-rail, automatic reverse, safety release and light delay. 500TV H 518381 1
Remote Control Transmitter. 50TV H 457788 1 **29.95**



CAROL

9.99

12-Ft. Heavy-Duty Booster Cables. Tangle-Proof. G 486746 12



SunMaster

18.88

Auto Sun Charger™ Solar-Powered Battery Charger.



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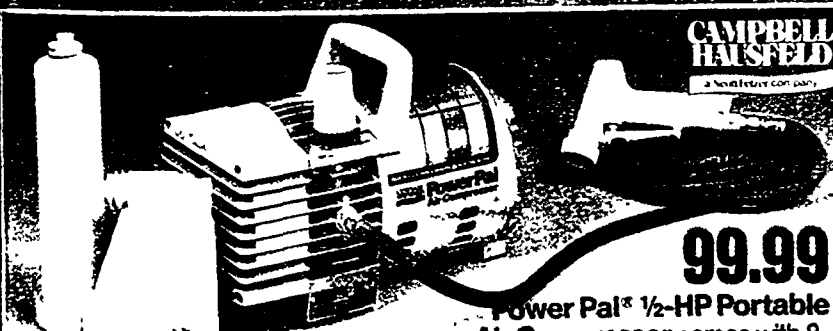
Digital Tire Pressure Gauge. 0-150 psi. DGT299C G 316579 12



USAZZA

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10-Ft. 6,000-Lb. Nylon Tow Strap holds tight! 140610 G 521153 12



CAMPBELL HAUSFELD
a New Century company

99.99

Power Pal® 1/2-HP Portable Air Compressor comes with 8-pc. kit. Lots of uses! MT4109 G 507509 1

Much appreciated gifts for the car




18.88 **BLACK & DECKER**

CarVac™ Plus 12V Vacuum has extra power! Accessories include: crevice tool, upholstery and dust brush, adapter, extra filter bag. 8571 G 312053

49.99 **BLACK & DECKER**

Air Station™ inflates tires, air shocks, more. Comes with built-in pressure gauge, 6-ft. hose, 3 inflation nozzles. 120-psi capacity. 8577 G 200567 3



8.44

2-Ton Hydraulic Bottle Jack with 2-pc. handle lifts from 7 1/4 to 13 1/2 in. high. B002AC G 488923 6

29.99 **Schauer**

8-Amp Battery Starter/Charger with 40-amp boost. Built-in circuit breaker. J40 G 611756 4

29.99 **SHIMM FU CO**

2-Ton Hydraulic Roller Jack with 1-pc. handle has reinforced frames, steel casters. F361 G 498998 1



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2.11

Fancy Fingers Stretchie Gloves fit all! 8216 W 517201 F12



WELLS LAMONT

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Men's or Ladies' Thinsulate® Gloves. 5780/02 W F12



WELLS LAMONT

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Grips™ Gloves are pre-curved. M, L. 1010M/L W 6



WELLS LAMONT

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Grips™ Gloves w/Thinsulate® lining. M, L. 1022M/L W 6



Avon

6.37

Men's and Ladies' Casual Thinsulate® Gloves. VF12



SPALDING

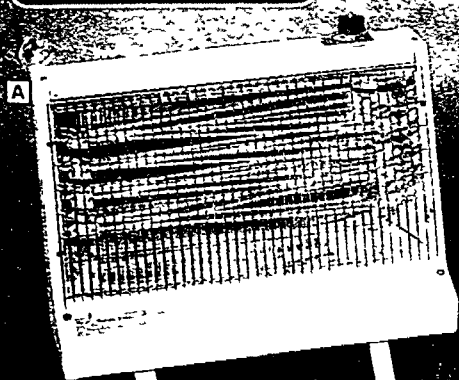
10.97

Men's or Ladies' Thinsulate® Ski Gloves. 815182-70 V F12

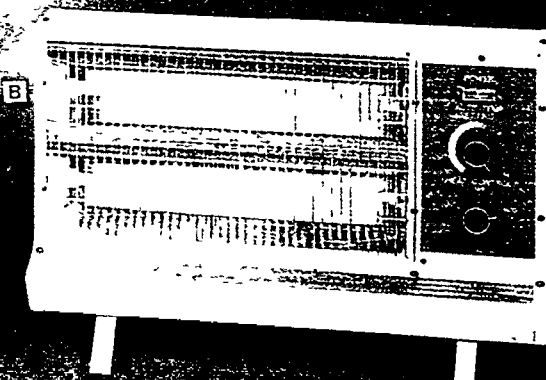
True Value
HARDWARE STORES
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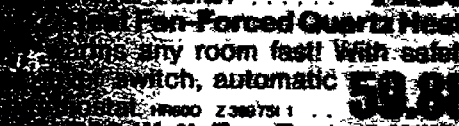
Starting values!



1500-Watt Fan-Forced Quartz Heater heats any room fast! With safety switch, automatic thermostat, comfort angle. **41.88**



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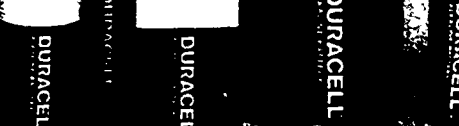
1500-Watt Fan-Forced Quartz Heater heats any room fast! With safety switch, automatic thermostat, comfort angle. **41.88**



1500-Watt Fan-Forced Quartz Heater heats any room fast! With safety switch, automatic thermostat, comfort angle. **41.88**



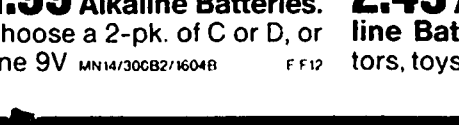
1500-Watt Fan-Forced Quartz Heater heats any room fast! With safety switch, automatic thermostat, comfort angle. **41.88**



1500-Watt Fan-Forced Quartz Heater heats any room fast! With safety switch, automatic thermostat, comfort angle. **41.88**



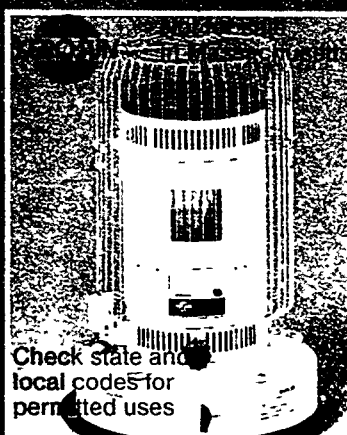
1500-Watt Fan-Forced Quartz Heater heats any room fast! With safety switch, automatic thermostat, comfort angle. **41.88**



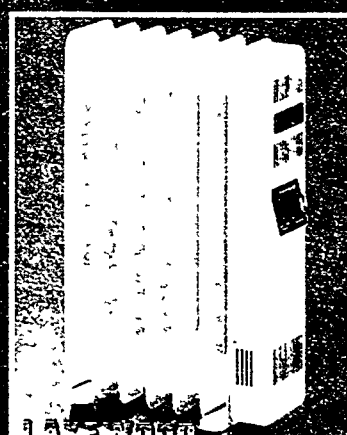
1500-Watt Fan-Forced Quartz Heater heats any room fast! With safety switch, automatic thermostat, comfort angle. **41.88**



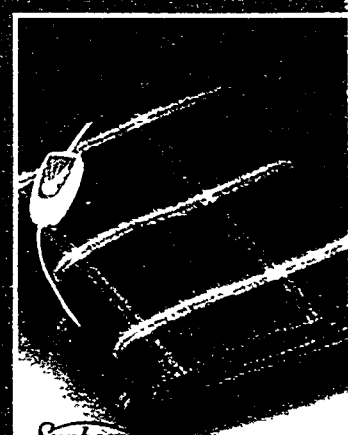
1500-Watt Fan-Forced Quartz Heater heats any room fast! With safety switch, automatic thermostat, comfort angle. **41.88**



20,000-BTU Omni-Directional Kerosene Heater. Double-wall tank. M 573576 1 **159.99**



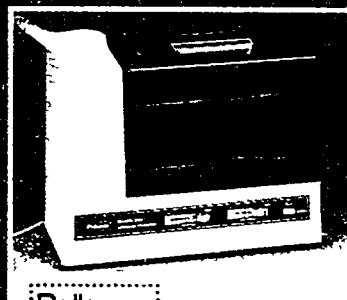
7-Fin Oil-Filled Radiator with 600 / 900 / 1,500W capacity. Portable. M 621938 1 **49.99**



Sunbeam Cuddle-Up™ Heated Throw w/2 control settings. 100% acrylic. N 519162 **32.88**



BIONAIRE 2.9-Gal. Ultrasonic Humidifier with quiet anti-drip mechanisms. N 367007 2 **69.99**



Pollenex Health Aire® 2-Gal. Ultrasonic Humidifier with handy slide controls. S 455 N 602599 1 **49.99**



Norelco Clean Air System II filters and disperses air in any room. N 148726 6 **49.99**



Titan Rival Power Heater™ heats an entire room or can be conveniently used as a cooling fan. 1,000/1,500W. T620 M 202689 4 **29.99**



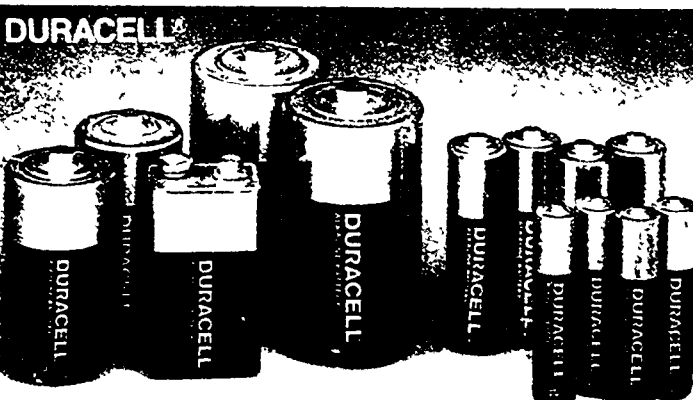
Pelonis Safe-T-Furnace™ is a little heater that warms a 20x20-ft. area economically! Features a thermostatic comfort control. 1500 W 21912 1 **119.99**



Crosley 2-Speed Front-Fill Humidifier covers a 2,500-sq. ft. capacity. C4038 M 304683 1 **119.99**



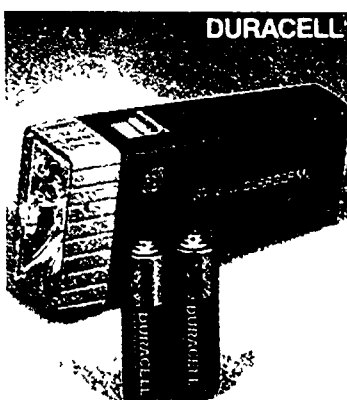
Crosley Portable Humidifier comforts a 1,000-sq. ft. area. C4096 M 304477 1 **29.99**



1.99 Your choice Alkaline Batteries. Choose a 2-pk. of C or D, or one 9V. MN14/30C82/1604B F 112



5.99 Durabeam® Flashlight includes 2 D alkaline batteries. DFF F 502336 6



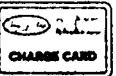
3.39 Compact Light stores neatly in car, toolbox. Batts. included. DFC F 502328 12



12.49 Floating Lantern with 6-volt spring-top batt. Halogen bulb. E 502450 6



4.99 Workhorse® Flashlight includes 2 heavy-duty D batteries. WH2S E 346239 6



Charge it with your True Value® Charge Card, Visa, MasterCard or the American Express Card at participating stores.



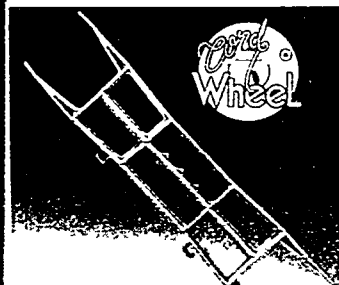
First Alert™
Sensor Switch detects motion to turn on lights! Light socket or wall switch.
PIR720/30 E 3
Your choice **24.99**



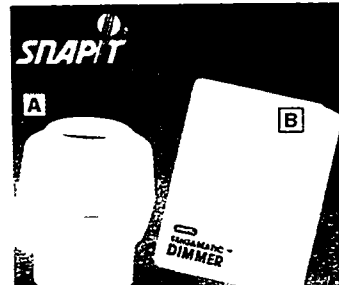
GE
Halogen Floodlight and Fixture gives 150W light for 90W. HOFF E 466227 1 **9.99**
Miser® Flood Lamp. 85W. Colors. E 6 **6.49**



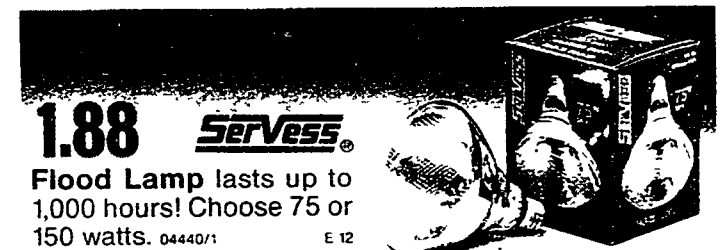
Turns on both outdoor & indoor lights automatically.
49.99
Infrared Motion-Sensing Light Control covers 2,000 sq. ft. SL5320A E 466219 1
Entryway Light Control. SL5410A E 466193 12 . **19.99**
Decorative Light Control. SL5210 E 583070 1 **21.99**



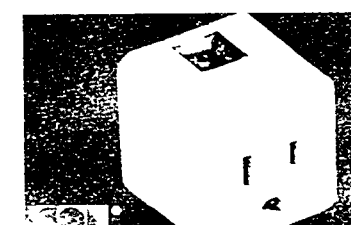
Cordwrap holds 150 ft. of cord, rope or Christmas lights. Easy to wind! **99c**
32100 E 307553 12



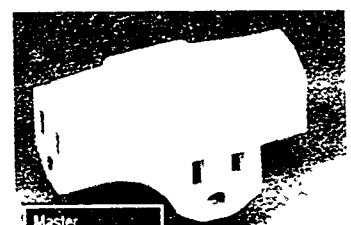
SNAP IT
A) **Touch Lamp Control.** 51037 E 318394 1 **7.99**
B) **Plug-In Touch Dimmer.** 51035 E 626671 1 **9.99**



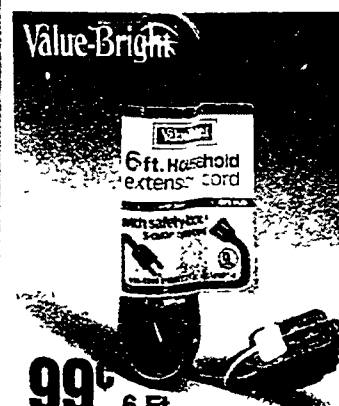
1.88 **SERV-ESS**
Flood Lamp lasts up to 1,000 hours! Choose 75 or 150 watts. 04440/1 E 12



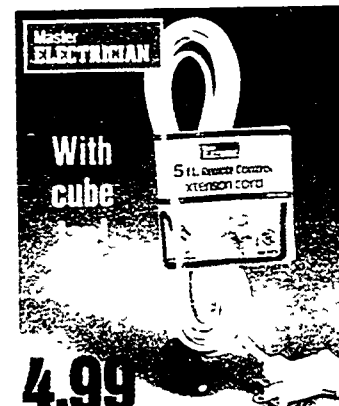
Single-Outlet Surge Protector with 3-stage protection! 120V. **3.99**
1300 E 219782 12



3-Outlet Grounded Cube Tap. One-piece construction. 125 volts. 794 **2.49**
E 495309 25



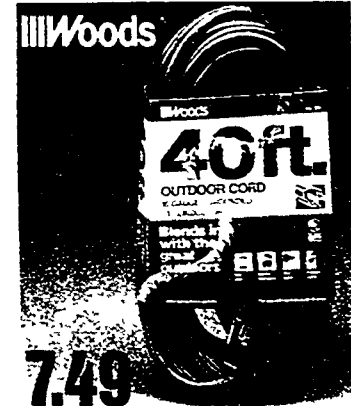
99c **6 Ft.**
Ext. Cord. 584854/62 E 50
9 Ft. 239426/394538 E 50 . **1.19**
12 Ft. . **1.39** **15 Ft.** . **1.69**



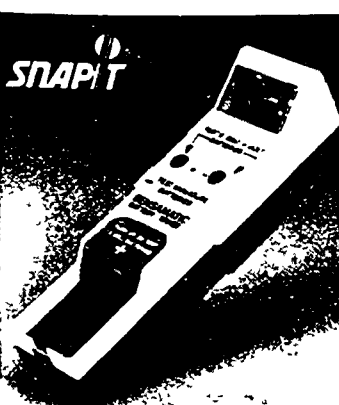
4.99
15-Ft. Remote-Control Extension Cord of 18/2 wire. 750 watts. E 239913 50



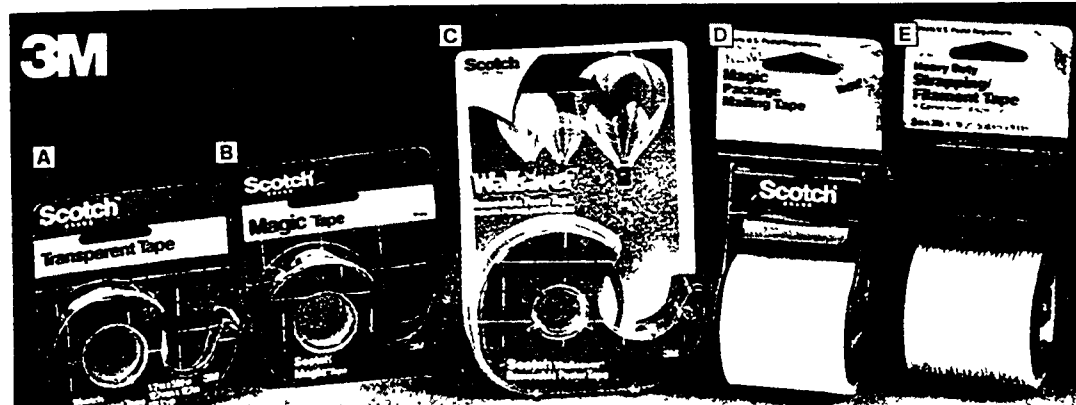
11.99
25-Ft. Power-Center[®] Extension Cord gives you 3 outlets. 14/3. E 441477 12



7.49
40-Ft. Outdoor Cord. Green. 16/3. 393 E 485318 12
80 Ft. 394 E 485730 6 . . . **12.99**

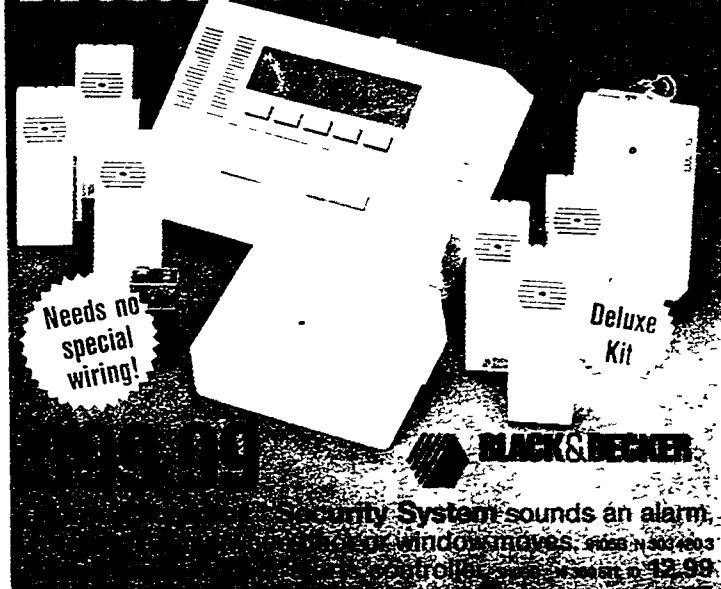


4.99 **Sensamatic™ Battery Tester** for standard and "wafer" batteries! 48864 E 176339 1

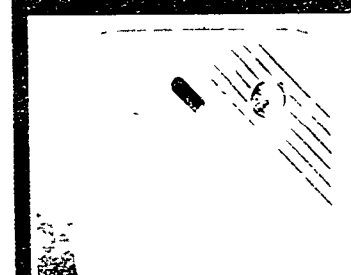


A) **Transparent Tape.** 1/2 x 500 in. 144 P 194662 24 **39c**
B) **Magic™ Tape.** 3/4 x 300 in. 105 P 194639 24 **55c**
C) **Wallsaver™ Tape.** 3/4 x 150 in. 109 P 602003 12 **1.66**
D) **2-In. Mailing Tape.** 500 in. 1.55 800 in. **1.66**
E) **Heavy-Duty Strapping Filament Tape** is extra strong! 2x360 in. 50 P 568568 6 **1.99**
3/4x1100 in. P 568576 12 **1.88**

Professional Protection



Needs no special wiring!
Deluxe Kit
Entry System sounds an alarm, windows moves. 4058 H 5014003
Entry System. 4058 H 5014003 **12.99**



9.99 **BLACK & DECKER**
Flamebuster™ Slimline™ Smoke Alarm. W/batt. SMK300 N 154624 6



8.88
Home™ Fire Extinguisher. UL rated 1-A, 10-B:C H10 H 60320 5



First Alert™
A) **Kitchen Fire Extinguisher** with test button. Rated 2-B:C. KFE2 H 461855 6 **7.99**
B) **Smoke Detector** with Light Test™ false alarm silencer. 3488H H 638050 6 **10.88**
C) **Ready-Lite™ Rechargeable Flashlight.** Bright krypton bulb. E 505453 6 . . **18.99**



Sentry safes
Fire-Safe™ Security Chest has 3 3/4 H x 11 3/4 W x 7 7/8 D-in. interior 1150 H 551523 4 **29.99**
Fire-Safe™ Cadet Safe with 15 H x 12 W x 9 1/2 D-in. interior. 1310 H 199206 1 **119.99**

True Value
HARDWARE STORES
Store of First Choice

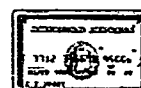
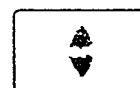
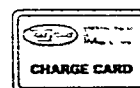
BLACK'S *True Value*® HARDWARE

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Butane not incl.
Butane Gas-Powered Soldering Tool Kit is 4 handy tools in one. Cordless. R 209 437 4

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6-Pk. Glue. R 549 875 6 **1.49**

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11-Pc. Bullet® Bit Set drills faster, lasts longer than ordinary bits. 1/16-1/4 in. U 13177 5

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Baby Ben® Alarm Clock with convenient luminous accents. Keywound. 11104 A 325 332 6

CHRISTMAS SHOPPE



A. Crock-Pot™ with Casserole 34.99



B. Bake N' Broil Oven 69.99



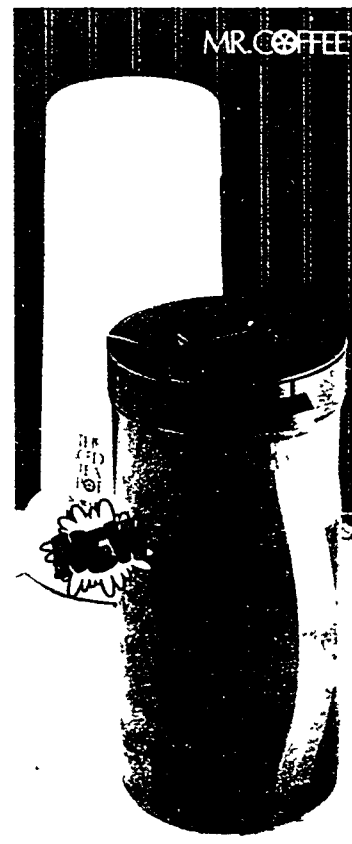
C. Handyblender II™ 22.88



D. Corn Popper 24.99



E. Hot Dog Express 24.88



F. Iced Tea Pot 29.99

A. 3-Qt. Crock-Pot® with removable Corning Ware® casserole helps you cook and serve delicious meals! With high and low settings. 3753F N 159962 3 . . . 34.99

B. Alfredo™ Bake N' Broil Oven has large .5-cu. ft., continuous-clean interior, plus 2-position wire rack, handy baking pan. XU18W N 166173 2 . . . 69.99

C. Handyblender II™ is a powerful, space-saving blender with 2 speeds plus pulse. Dishwasher-safe 32-oz. unbreakable jar. HB15 N 519314 4 . . . 22.88

D. Handy Pop 'N Serve Corn Popper pops 3 qts. into a serving bowl. With butter-melting lid to create delicious snacks! HP50 N 163642 3 . . . 24.99

E. Hot Dog Express cooks 1 to 4 dogs in 90 seconds! Easy to use and clean, with removable tray and heating plates. HDC10-1 N 296608 6 . . . 24.88

F. Iced Tea Pot makes 2 qts. of delicious freshly-brewed iced tea in less than 10 minutes! Plastic pitcher stores in refrigerator. TM1 N 164632 6 . . . 29.99

G. Ultra Upright Vacuum has 4.8-amp motor, headlight, 7-pc. tool kit. 7441AT N 379248 1 . . . 99.99

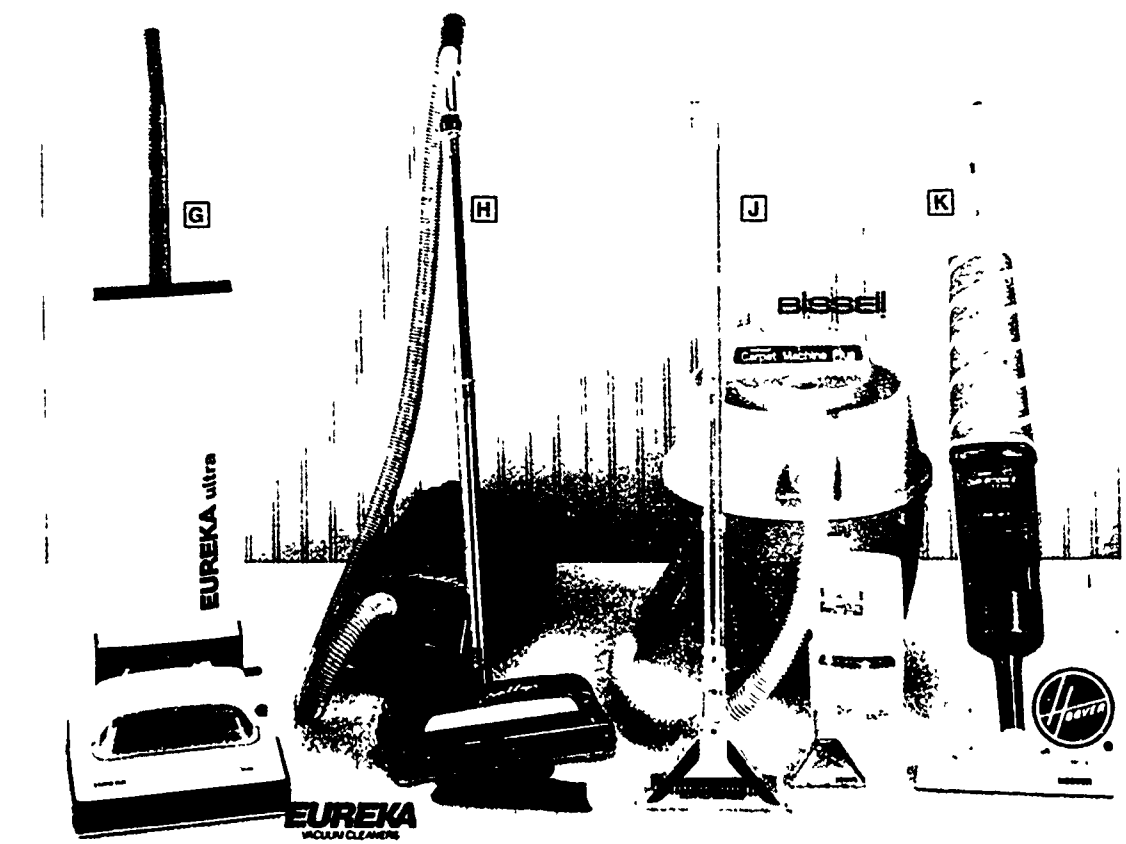
H. Rally™ Canister Vacuum has top-mounted Tool Pak® powerful 3.5-HP motor. 3970 N 518779 1 . . 179.99

J. Carpet Machine Plus deep cleans! Sprays warm solution into carpets. 50-ft. hose. 1630-5 C 153833 1 144.99

K. Quik Broom™ II has 2 speeds, 3.5-amp motor, easy-empty dirt cup. S2097 N 621961 1 . . . 39.99

L. PowerPro™ Dustbuster Plus™ Wet & Dry Vacuum has 2 power settings, crevice tool, ceiling wand and brush. DB4000 N 156125 4 . . . 47.77

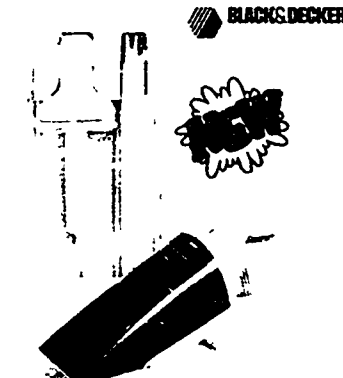
M. Dirt Devil® Hand-Held Vacuum vibrates, sweeps and cleans with powerful motor and deep-cleaning rotary brush. 103 N 556043 4 . . . 34.99



G. Ultra Upright 99.99

H. Rally™ Canister 179.99

J. Carpet Machine 144.99
K. Quik Broom™ II 39.99



L. PowerPro™ Vac 47.77

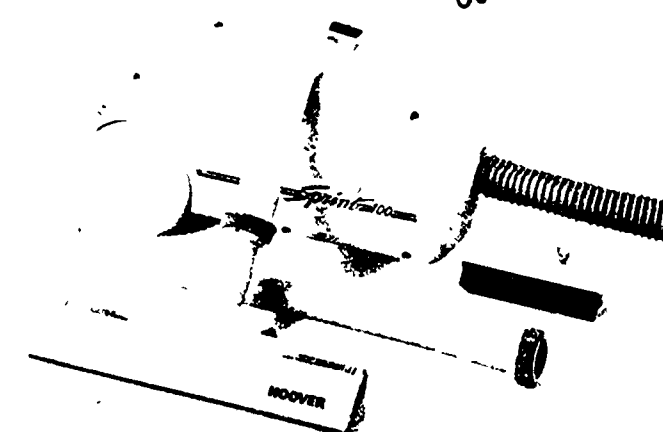
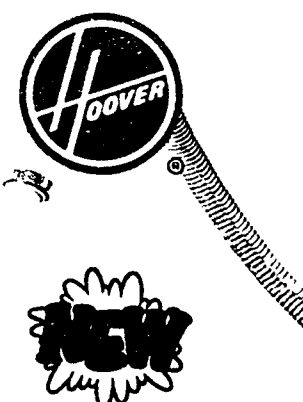


M. Dirt Devil® Vac 34.99

59.99

Sprint™ 100 Portable Canister Vacuum is light-weight, easy to maneuver! With 1.1-peak HP motor, edge cleaning on both sides. Ideal for vacuuming stairs. Incl. 6-pc. attachment set.

S1211 N 299230 1

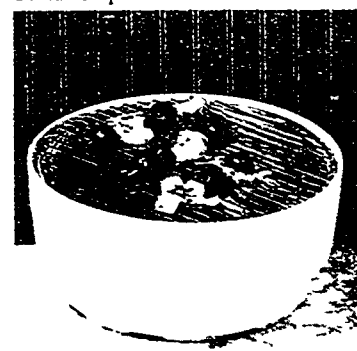


Gift Wrap-Up!

- A. 8-Cup Pour-Omatic® Coffee Maker** with copper tubing, stainless-steel tank. GRW N 349647 4 **44.88**
B. Hot Shot™ Beverage Maker heats 2 cups of water fast! Almond. 17076 N 502732 4 **13.88**
C. 12-Cup Stainless-Steel Percolator features cup-a-minute brewing. 1428 N 299321 6 **45.95**
D. Trim 10™ Coffee Maker features compact size, high-extraction filter. LCM-10S N 617837 6 **19.99**
E. Carousel® II Compact Microwave Oven w/8 Instant Action™ keys to defrost, reheat or cook! .7-cu. ft. R3A51 N 442277 1 **169.99**
F. Express Meals Oven bakes, broils and microwaves! .7-cu. ft. capacity. 24011 N 613687 1 **179.99**
G. Toaster Oven Broiler with continuous-clean interior, electronic timer. 334 N 628743 **39.99**
H. Char-B-Que® Indoor Electric Grill lets you cook indoors—without smoke! 100-sq. in. cooking area, stoneware housing. ECB-25 N 297143 4 **29.99**
J. Wide-Slot Toaster features a 1½-in. slot and 2 smaller slots. With dual controls to toast bagels and bread simultaneously! 780 N 171637 1 **34.88**
K. Countertop Can Opener offers hands-free operation, auto. shutoff, removable cutter. Opens tall juice cans, too! White. EC32D N 451880 3 **8.88**
L. Spacemaker™ Can Opener opens bottles, cans, plastic bags. Operates hands-free with auto. shutoff, removable cutter. EC60CAD N 465509 3 **19.99**
M. 5-Qt. Crock-Pot® features a 10-in. removable stoneware crock for serving or reheating! 3-position control, stay-cool handles. 3355CB N 519199 3 **24.99**
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P. Mini-Mate™ Chopper/Grinder with 2 speeds, handles smaller tasks. MM-2 N 263392 12 **24.99**
R. Hand Blender with single-speed, 100-watt motor; and mixing beaker. MR-30 N 613786 12 **19.99**
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V. Dual-Alarm Clock Radio is great for weekday/weekend times! With large LED display, radio or buzzer alarm, more! 3658BL N 456111 12 **18.88**
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A. 8-Cup Pour-Omatic® 44.88 B. Hot Shot™ 13.88
 C. 12-Cup Percolator 45.95 D. Trim 10™ 19.99



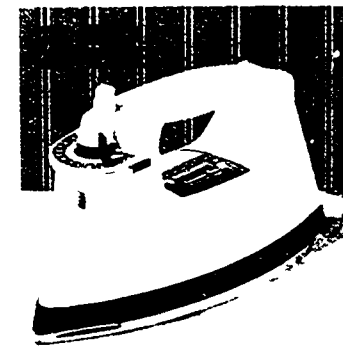
H. Char-B-Que® Grill 29.99



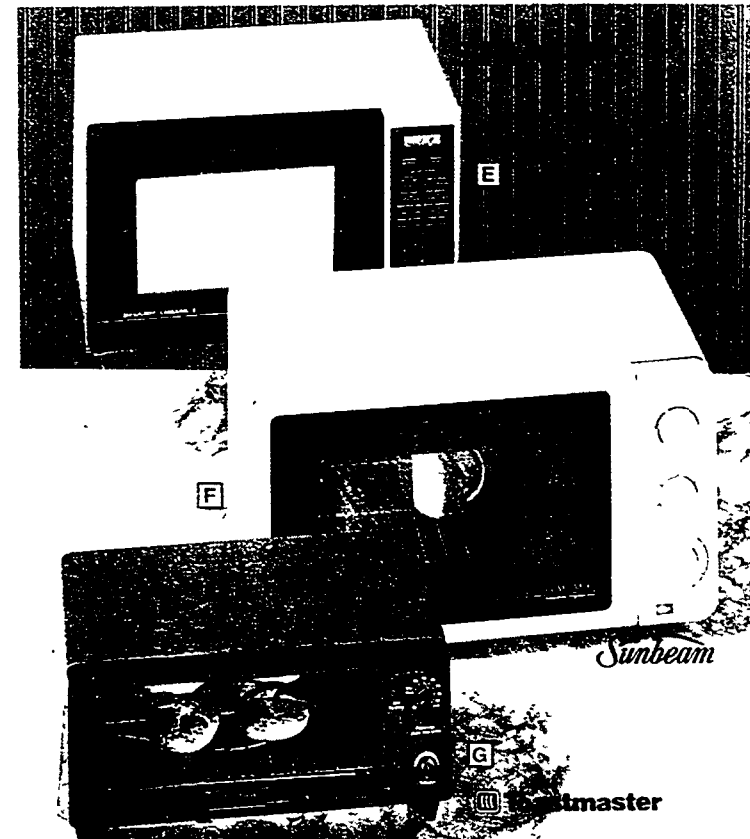
J. 3-Slice Toaster 34.88



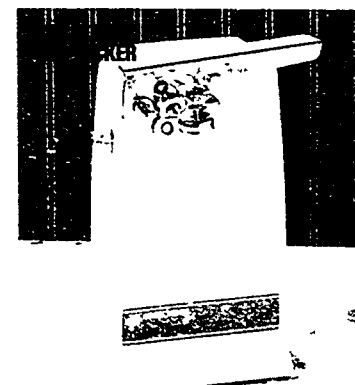
M. 5-Qt. Crock-Pot® 24.99



N. Shut-Off™ Iron 18.78



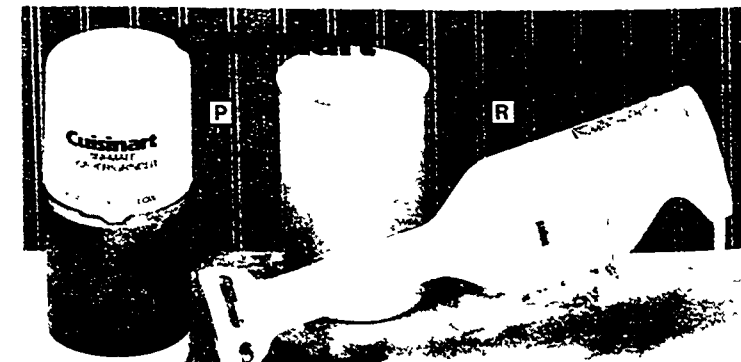
E. Carousel® II 169.99 F. Express Meals 179.99
 G. Toaster Oven-Broiler 39.99



K. Can Opener 8.88



L. Can Opener 19.99



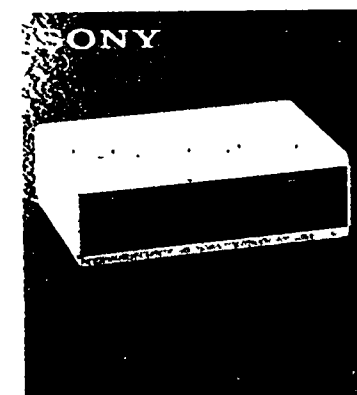
P. Mini-Mate™ Chopper 24.99 R. Hand Blender 19.99



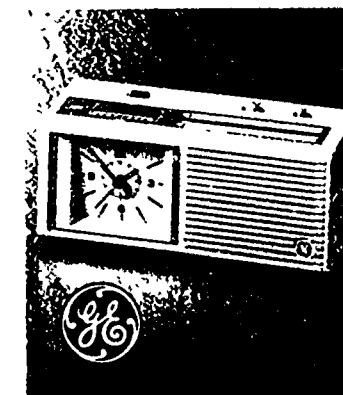
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Potpourri Crock™ fills your home with your favorite scents. Electric. 8-oz. capacity. 3206 N 520197 12



S. Clock Radio 12.88



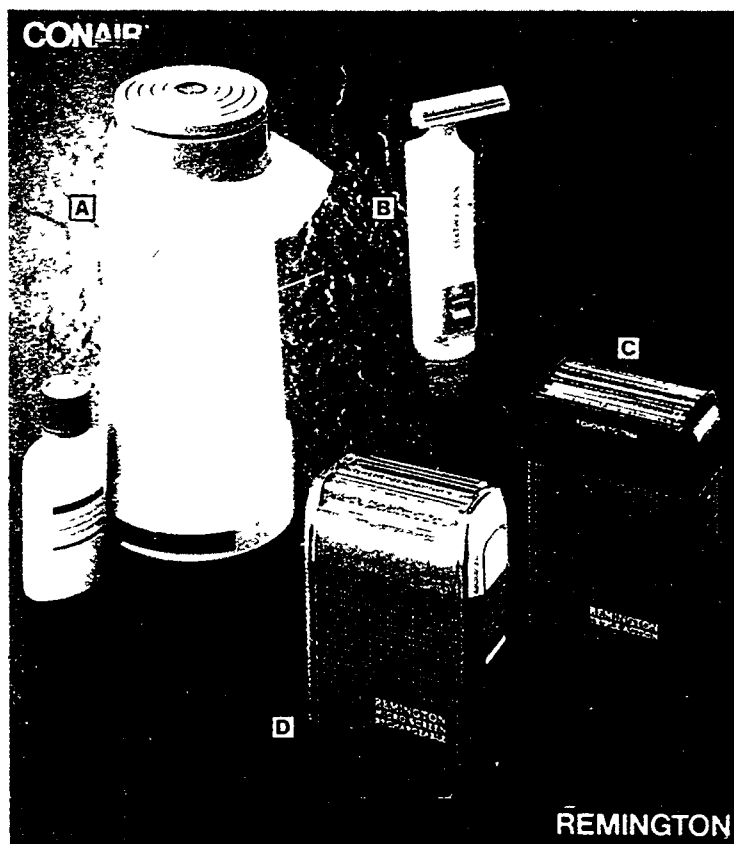
T. Clock Radio 19.99



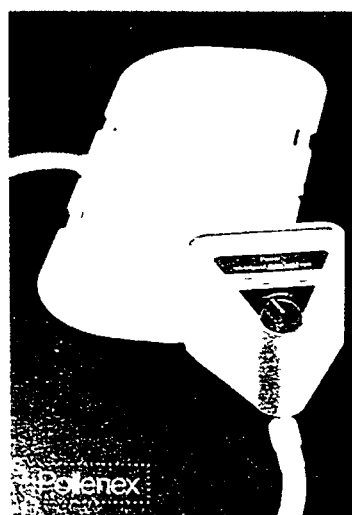
V. Clock Radio 18.88



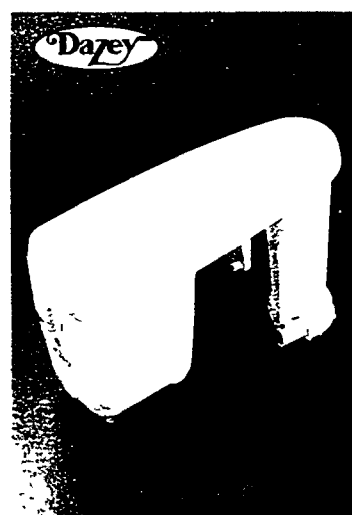
W. Conductor® Audio Cells
 Your choice 1.79



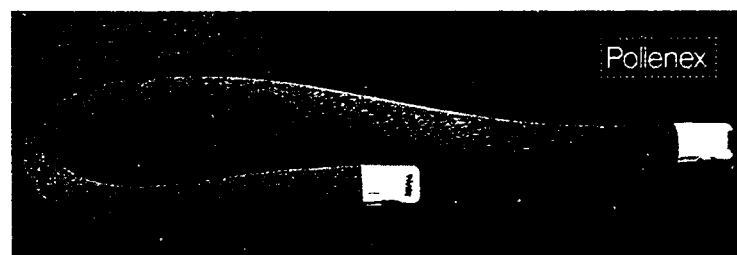
A. Hot Lather Machine™ 19.99 B. Lektro Blade® 4.99
C. Triple Action® 19.99 D. Micro Screen® 39.99



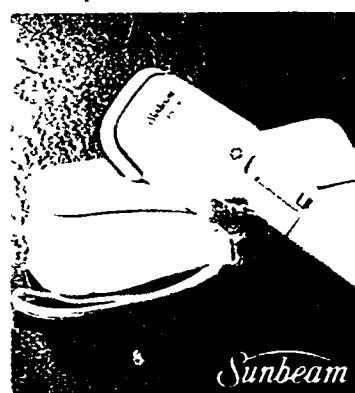
E. Deep Heat Spa™ 69.99



F. Turbo Spa 79.99



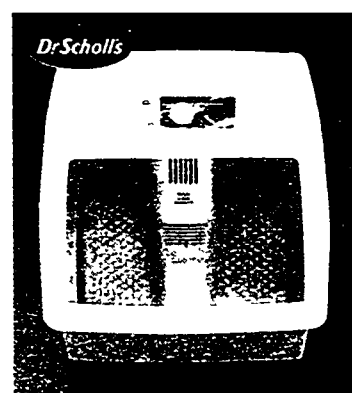
G. The Twist™ 19.99



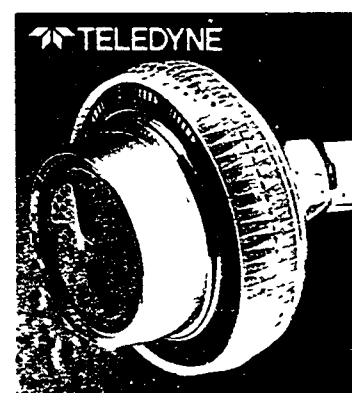
H. Steam Valet™ 29.99



J. Interplak® 69.99



K. Foot Bath Plus 27.77



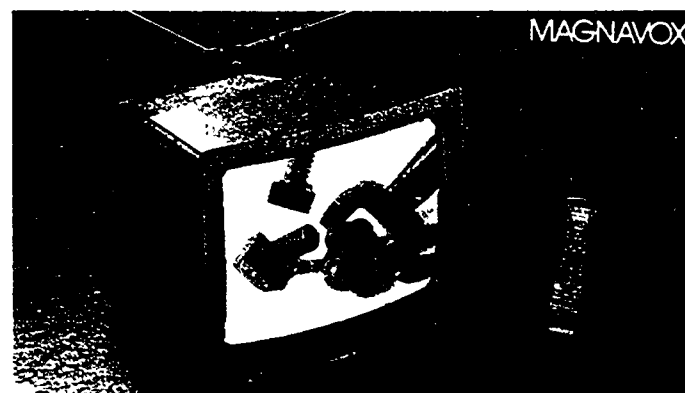
L. Shower Massage 23.95



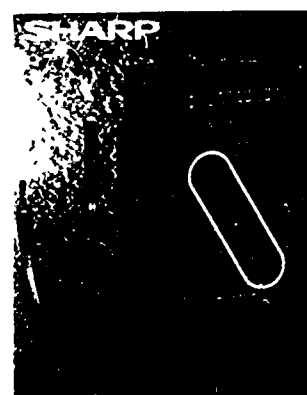
M. Correctronic 320 149.99



N. Percussion Set or Keyboard 79.99 Ea.



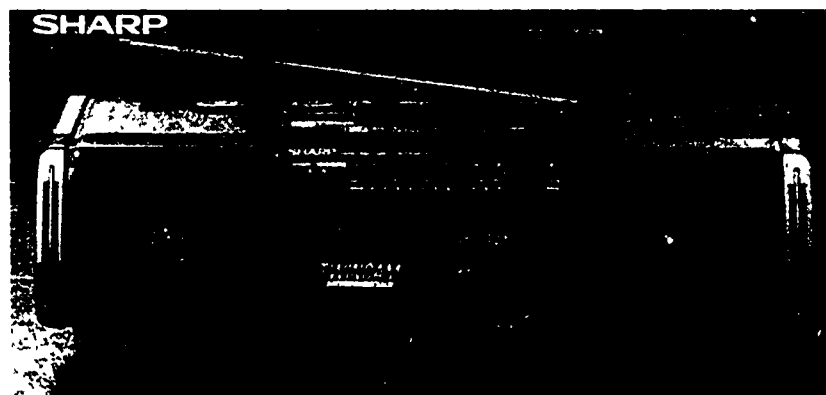
P. 13-In. Color Television 249.99



R. Cassette Player 19.99



S. Deluxe Player 39.99



T. AM/FM Double-Cassette Recorder 69.99

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A. Hot Lather Machine™ softens tough beards for closer shaves! With lather. HLM-1 N 362970 6 19.99

B. Lektro Blade® Razor uses twin vibrating blades. Battery included. MVB-1 N 519280 12 4.99

C. Triple Action® Electric Shaver has 3 big, soft shaving heads. PM760BP N 319020 6 19.99

D. Micro Screen® Rechargeable Shaver with built-in charger. XLR930BP N 104083 6 39.99

E. Whirlpool Deep Heat Spa™ massages sore muscles with its 154 exhilarating whirlpool jets, and automatic heater! WB710 N 336529 1 69.99

F. Turbo Spa combines 10 power levels and a 1/4-HP motor to turn your bath into a relaxing whirlpool hot tub! Automatic timer. 80-87 N 622852 1 79.99

G. The Twist™ Wraparound 4-Ft. Massager relieves stress, tension and sore muscles anywhere! Batteries not included. TM40 N 166223 6 19.99

H. Steam Valet™ Compact Garment Steamer heats up in just 45 seconds. Shot-of-steam button, built-in lint brush. 10079 N 553354 4 29.99

J. Interplak® Instrument uses rotating, reversing bristles to remove plaque. 2 interchangeable heads. Rechargeable. PB-2 N 636027 6 69.99

K. Dr. Scholl's® Foot Bath Plus massages feet with 284 Vibra-Nodes™ works hot or cool, and has 3 soothing settings. FR200 N 519272 1 27.77

L. Shower Massage Pulsating Shower Head mounts on walls and has 5 different spray settings to ease stress and tension. SM2U F 359174 10 23.95

M. Correctronic 320 Electronic Daisy Wheel Typewriter has full-line lift-off correction memory and auto. word-out. 320 N 470799 1 149.99

N. Electronic Percussion Set boasts 4 drum pads and drumsticks. Batts. not incl. OD-5 N 456145 5 79.99 Ea.

P. 13-In. Color Television has on-screen graphics, 23-function remote control, sleep timer. Cable ready for 178 channels. RX4035WA N 456152 1 249.99

R. AM/FM Mini Stereo Cassette Player with lightweight headphones, auto. stop, stereo LED indicator. Batts. not incl. JC130BK N 576611 6 19.99

S. Auto-Reverse AM/FM Mini Stereo Cassette Player has 2-sided playback, headphones and a belt clip. Batts. not incl. JC508BK N 442269 6 39.99

T. AM/FM Double-Cassette Recorder offers high-speed dubbing, continuous playback and a 2-way, 4-speaker system. WQT 222BK N 450627 4 69.99



54.88 AM/FM Radio combines the classic looks of the 30's with the great sounds of the 90's! Built-in AFC, tone control. 7-4100J N 327957 2

Cooking Corner

A. 7-Pc. Cambridge™ Cookware Set features heavy-gauge aluminum for even heating and SilverStone® interior for easy cleaning. Contoured wood handles with hanging rings, large, easy-grip wood knobs on lids. 1 & 2-qt. saucepan, 5-qt. Dutch oven with covers, 10-in. fry pan. M1496-41 W 632901 1

39.99

B. Masterbilt® Covered Roaster with Permacote™ nonstick rack. High-dome lid accommodates large meats. 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ x12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. M7496 W 389338 1

19.99

C. Covered Cake Pan lets you bake, take and store your desserts! Raised, snap-on lid doubles as cookie sheet. 13x9x3 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Colors. M0980-33/41 W 3

6.99

D. 16-Pc. Cookie/Pastry Press lets you create and decorate taste-tempting cookies, pastries and desserts. Incl. easy-to-use press, 12 forming plates and 3 pastry tips. M0358-22 W 295485 6

9.99

E. Air Bake™ Insulated Cookie Sheets provide perfect browning without burning cookies. 12x14 or 14x16-in. size. AB806/5 W 6

7.88 Each

F. 6-Qt. Aluminum Pressure Cooker for quick cooking with tasty results. With air/vent cover lock, canning rack. 01250 W 294652 4

39.95

G. 10 & 12-In. Saute Pan Set features heavy-gauge aluminum for even heating. SilverStone® interior for easy cleanup. M1700-24 W 404012 6

15.99

H. 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ -In. Stir Fry Skillet of cast iron allows for even, fast heating. 12SF2A W 361485 3

19.97



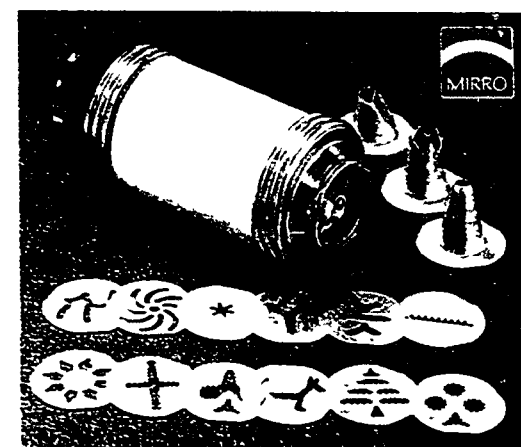
A. 7-Pc. Cambridge™ Cookware Set 39.99



B. Masterbilt® Covered Roaster 19.99



C. Covered Cake Pan 6.99 Each



D. 16-Pc. Cookie/Pastry Press 9.99



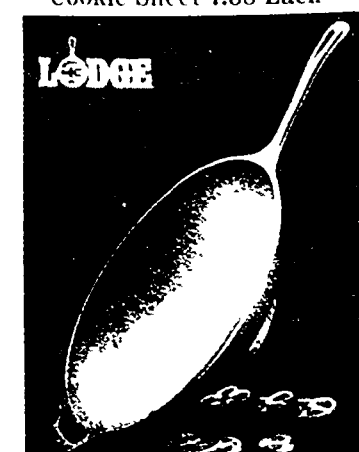
E. Air Bake™
Cookie Sheet 7.88 Each



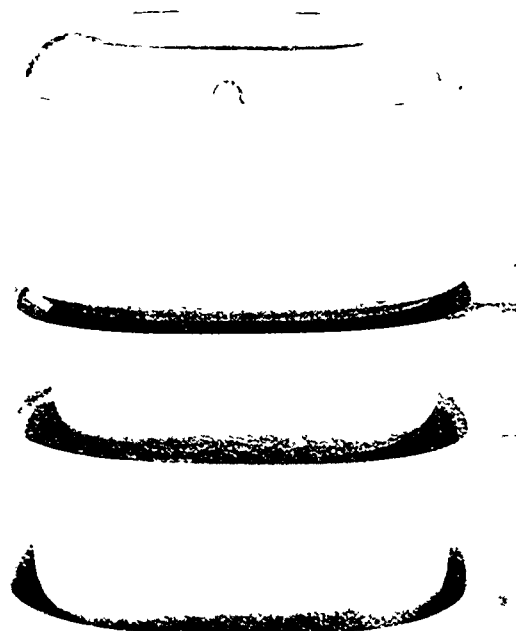
F. 6-Qt. Aluminum Pressure Cooker 39.95



G. 10 & 12-In. Saute Pan Set 15.99



H. 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ -In. Stir Fry Skillet 19.97



Rubbermaid **MICROWAVE**

Microwave Cookware

7-Pc. Microwave Cookware Set incl. 1 & 3-qt. casseroles, roasting rack/lid, steamer/cooker, cooking lid, 2 storage lids.

8527 W 389643 2

12.99

Magnawave Perfection™ Microwave Roaster cooks and browns beef, pork and chicken in the microwave to moist tenderness. Dishwasher safe. 0300 W 374454 2



29.95

Mini Micro-Go-Round® even fits small-size ovens. 62305 W 618967 6

Compact Micro-Go-Round® features automatic on/off. 62301 W 374942 6

11.99

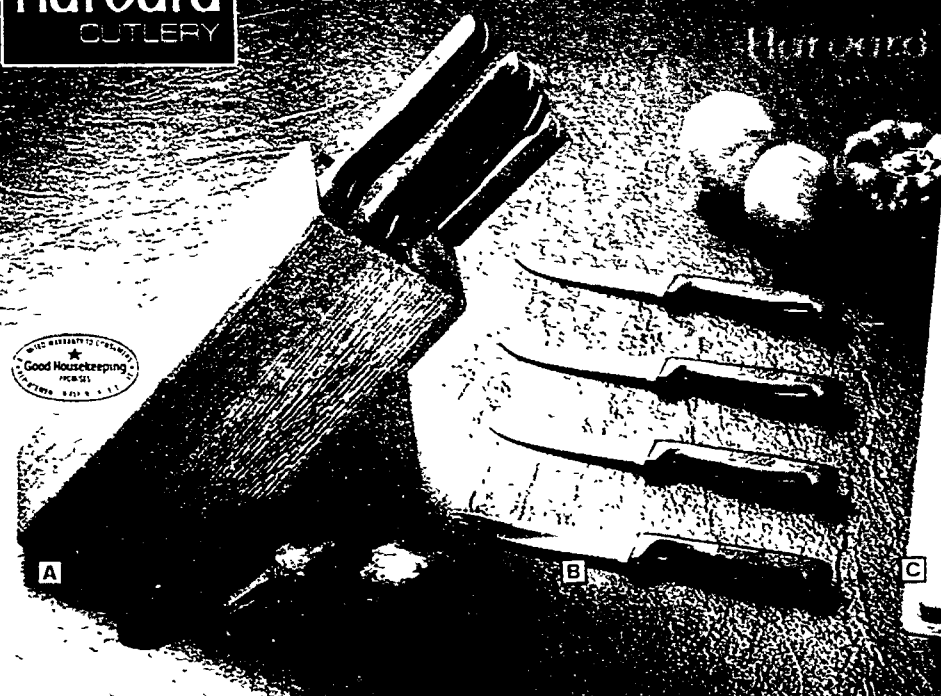
21.95

Microwave Tender Cooker® combines microwave and pressure cooking for great-tasting meats, stews and desserts. 62104 W 619197 4

24.95

Harvard
CUTLERY

Lifetime warranty on all Harvard® cutlery



A. 5-Pc. Slant Block Knife Set 49.99

B. 4-Pc. Steak Knife Set 14.99

C. 5 Pc. Kitchen Cutlery Set 24.99

Creative Cookery

A. 5-Pc. Slant Block Knife Set contains four hand-honed knives to handle most cooking tasks. Incl. 3-in. drop-point paring, 5-in. boning, 6½-in. French cook's, 8-in. slicing knife all with walnut handles. Stored in handsome solid-oak block. 276 A 503276 1 **49.99**

B. 4-Pc. Steak Knife Set features European-styled comfort handles and high-carbon, stain-free steel blades that are hand honed to razor sharpness. Dishwasher safe. 151 A 503151 1 **14.99**

C. 4-Pc. Kitchen Cutlery Set plus handy drawer storage tray. All knives have hand-honed, razor-sharp blades with European-styled comfort handles. 8-in. French chefs, 7-in. filet, 6-in. boning, 3-in. paring knife. Dishwasher safe. 201 A 503201 1 **24.99**

D. 3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set comes in handy sizes for whipping eggs to mixing batter. Incl. 1, 1.5 and 2.5-qt. glass bowls that are oven, microwave and dishwasher safe. H1000/10" L A 367234 3 **5.99**

E. Basket Buffet® Ovenware adds a touch of country to any table setting. Woven baskets hold amber ovenware that's microwave and oven safe. Choose 1½-qt. covered casserole, 8-in. square cake dish or 2-qt. utility dish. All are dishwasher safe. Perfect for gift giving. M400/827B/825B/46 A 6 **6.99 Each**

F. 24-Pc. Chivalry Glass Drinkware Set lets you serve beverages with Old World style. Incl. 8 each: 10-oz. rocks, 16-oz. cooler, 12-oz. beverage. Ideal for guests or every day use. 82482 A 498535 2 **9.99**

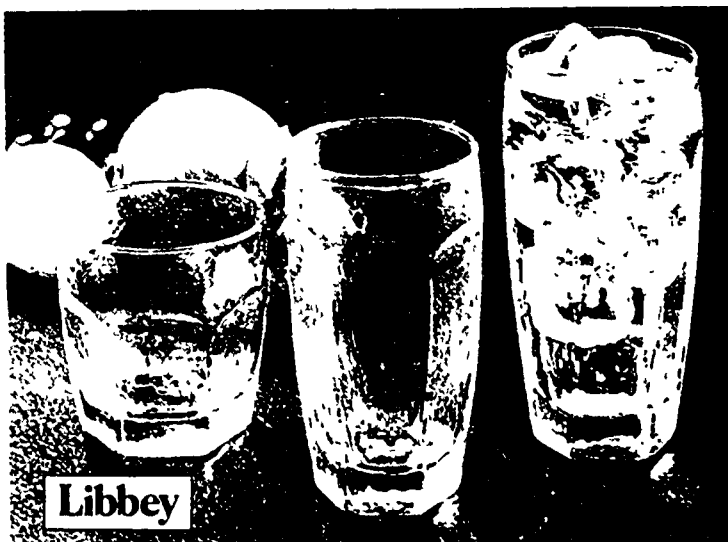
12-Pc. Melamine Dinnerware Set is designed for casual dining indoors or out! Easy-care dinnerware is durably made to resist scratches, breaks, most stains, and is dishwasher safe for cleaning convenience. Incl. 4 each: dinner plates, mugs, soup/salad bowls. Slate blue or white. 7732SB/24 A 6 **15.99**

Anchor
Hocking


D. 3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set 5.99

Anchor
Hocking


E. Baking Dishes 6.99 Each

True Value®
Libbey


F. 24-Pc. Chivalry Drinkware Set 9.99



Light the way to your house!

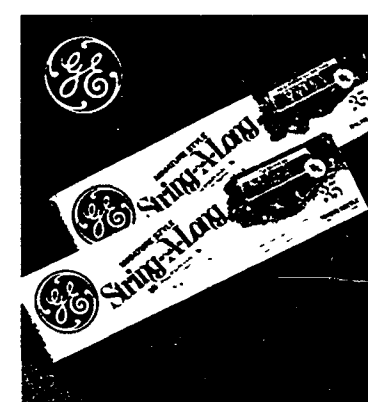
- A. 50-Light Merry Midget™ Set uses only 18 watts! Clear or assorted colors. UPRL2-50CL/A T 20 3.99
 35-Light Set. Clear/colors. UPRL2-35CL/A T 20 2.99
 B. 25-Light Glow Bright Outdoor Set has assorted colors. 26-ft. cord. OL925CC T 325 696 10 12.99
 25-Light Cool Bright Indoor/Outdoor Set. Colors. 16-ft. cord. OL7-25CB T 462 895 10 10.99
 C. 35-Light String-A-Long™ Set. Choose from clear or colors. UXL2-35CL/A T 20 3.99
 D. 50-Light Midget Add-A-Long™ Set comes in clear or colors. 4850/1-88 T 24 3.99
 35-Light Straight Line Set. 4136-88 T 629 311 48 2.29
 35-Light Midget Set. Clear. 4135-88 T 629 329 48 2.29
 E. 4-Pk. Glow Bright/Merry Bright/Cool Bright Replacement Bulbs. C7CC9MB/AST/C7CB/9CC T 120 1.29
 F. 25-Light Indoor/Outdoor Sets. Asst'd colors. Set with C7 bulbs. 525/2524-88 T 12 7.99
 Set with C9 bulbs. 2924-88 T 307 108 12 8.99
 G. 140-Light Marquee™ Set provides 63 ft. of lights in motion. Clear or asst'd. 1400/1 T 12 14.99
 H. 100-Light String-To-String Set W/Bonus 35 Lights. Clear or colors. 4800-3588/4801-3688 T 12 8.99
 J. ¼-In. Mini Suction Cups™ w/hooks to hang lights, ornaments in windows. W 619 007 F 288 10¢ Ea.
 K. Christmas Light Holders. 12-pk. gable-mount or 16-pk. gutter-mount. 12/16W T 48 1.49
 L. 15-Pk. Shingle Tabs are strong enough to support C7 and C9 lights. PSD0115 T 445 056 36 2.99
 M. Lights-On-Off Electric Timer. 2001 T 445 015 6 16.99
 N. Holiday Storage Box features 48 compartments. Measures 25x13x11 in. X02 T 426 718 12 3.99
 P. 20-In. Holiday Wreaths. Asst'd. 2095 T 426 924 6 8.88 Ea.
 R. Hang'N Stuff Stockings have Teddy Bear heads, front/back pockets. 20 in. long. 10711 T 426 726 6 6.99 Ea.
 S. 10-In.x9-Ft. Swag-Branch Garland is ideal for indoor/outdoor use. 930610 T 309 658 12 8.88
 T. 4-In.x18-Ft. Indoor/Outdoor Garland. Festive iridescent green. 4522 T 269 910 24 4.99
 U. 18-In. Crystal-Icicles. 500 pk. 5944-128 T 629 857 F 48 1.69
 V. Bead Garland or 2½-In.x18-Ft. Velvet Garland. Assorted colors, styles. T Your choice 1.99 Ea.
 W. 2½-In.x15-Ft. Ultra Velvet Garland With Snow-Bush. Assorted. 1926-90/898 T F 24 2.99
 X. 3½-In.x18-Ft. Garland. 1724-56 T 279 042 F 12 3.99



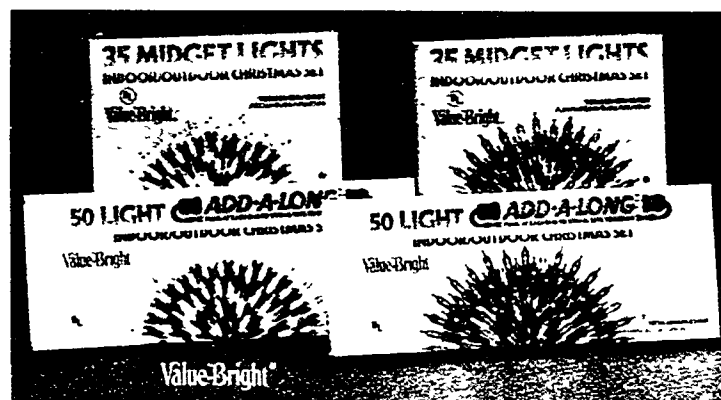
A. Merry Midget™ Lights From 2.99



B. Light Sets From 10.99



C. String-A-Long Set 3.99



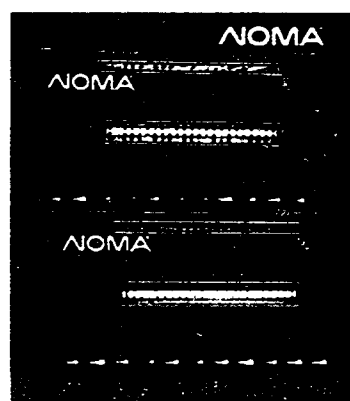
D. Midget Add-A-Long™ Sets From 2.29



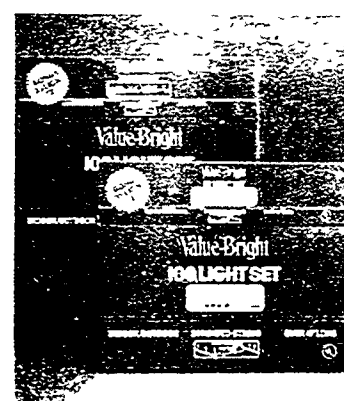
E. Replacement Lights 1.29



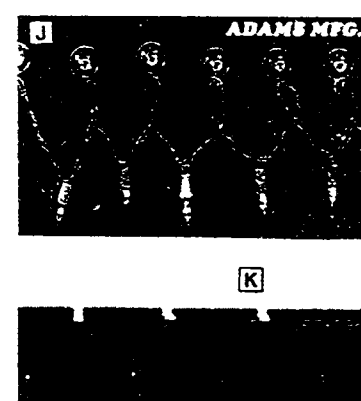
F. Indoor/Outdoor Sets 7.99/8.99



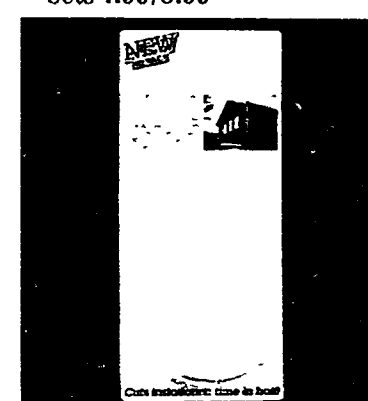
G. Marquee™ Lights 14.99



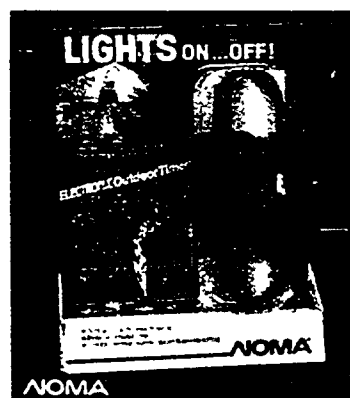
H. 100 String-To String Set 8.99



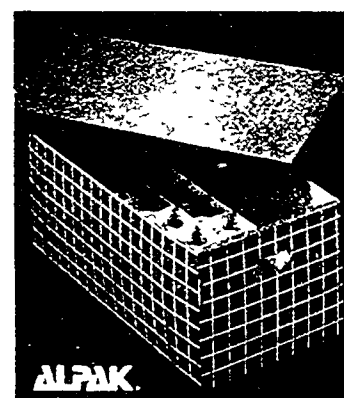
J. ¼-In. Suction Cups™ 10¢ Ea.



L. Shingle Tabs 2.99



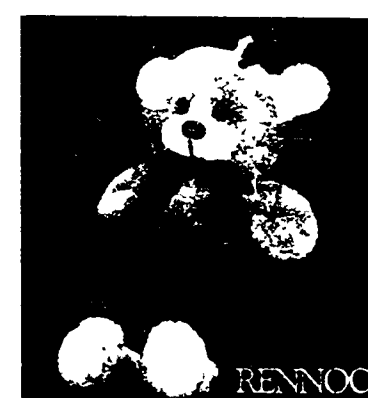
M. Electric Timer 16.99



N. Storage Box 3.99



P. 20-In. Wreaths 8.88 Ea.



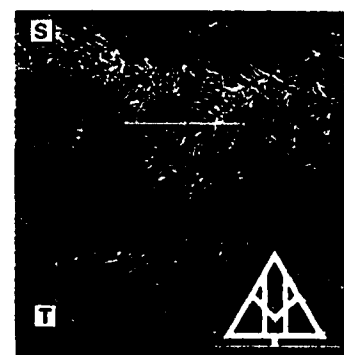
R. 20-In. Stockings 6.99 Ea.



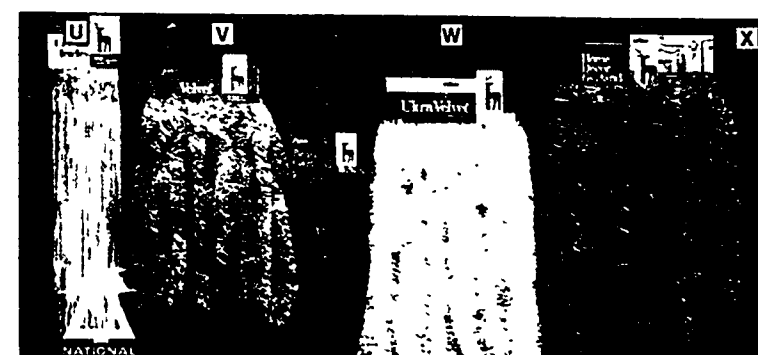
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48-In. Lighted Santa shines bright indoors or out! Made of durable plastic. 1370 T 277 129 1 **39.95**

40-In. Christmas Candle of weather-resistant plastic has a warm glow. 1503 T 276 832 6 . **10.99**



S. Swag-Branch Garland 8.88



T. Iridescent Garland 4.99

U. V. W. X. Assorted Tinsel/Garland From 1.69



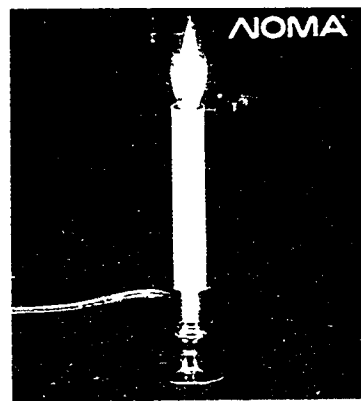
A. Lighted Mansions 2.99



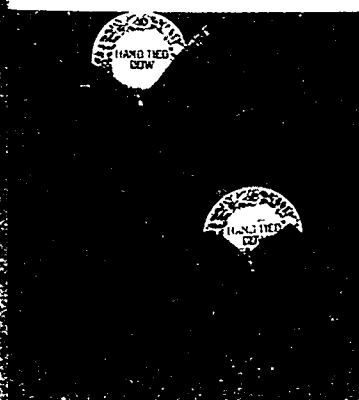
B. Lighted Ornaments 2.99



C. Water Globe 7.99



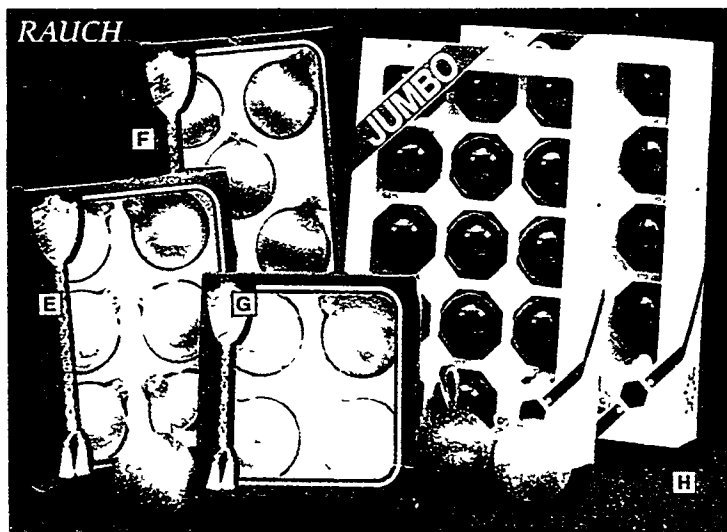
D. 8 1/2-In. Lighted Candle 3.99



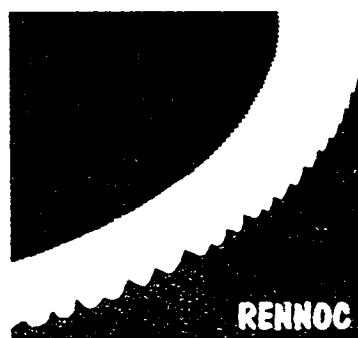
L. Bows 1.29 And 2.29



M. Tree Top Bow 1.49



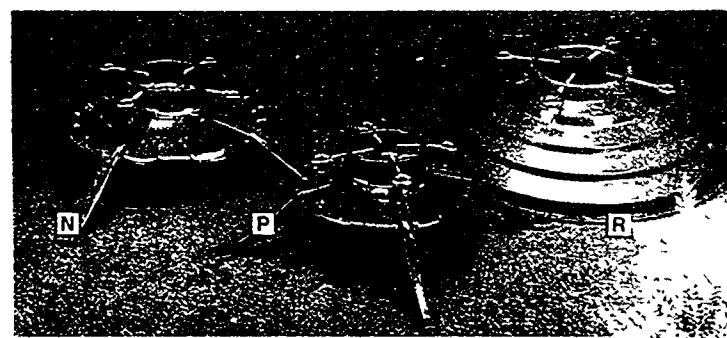
E. F. G. H. Assorted Christmas Ornaments From 2.49 To 3.99



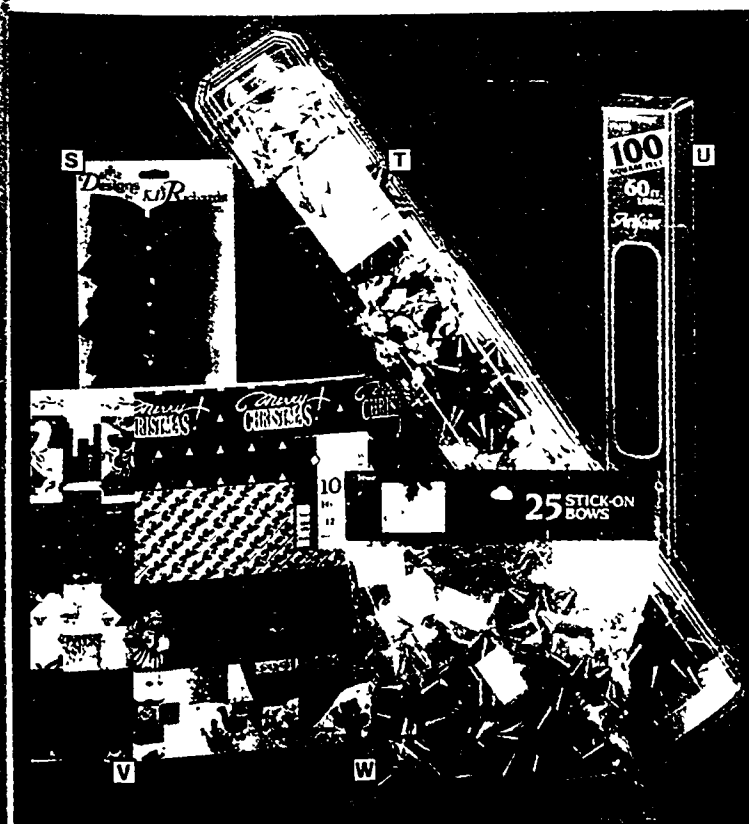
J. Tree Skirt 6.99



K. Tree Removal Bag 99c



N. P. R. Tree Stands From 5.99 To 8.99



S. T. U. V. W. Ass'd Christmas Gift Wrap From 51c To 4.66



99c Your choice
18-Oz. Spray Snow Or
16-Fl. Oz. Tree Care 415/510 T F12



59.95 Your choice
6 1/2-Ft. Canadian Mountain King® Tree
has 4-in. needles, brown center and lock-in
bracket. Flame retardant. 78-236-57 T 310342 1
6 1/2-Ft. Mountain King® Sierra Fir Tree
in the popular short-needle style. Easy
assembly, flame-retardant. 78-873-27 T 309666 1

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B. 4-Pk. Stained Glass Ornaments. T 437103 24 . . . 2.99
C. Octagon Tree Water Globe. J2518 T 444885 12 . . . 7.99
D. 8 1/2-In. Brass Base Single Candle W/Flicker Bulb. Batteries not included. 1519 T 279422 24 . . . 3.99
E. 6-Pk. 2 3/8-In. Candy Finish Ornaments in a wide assortment of colors. 6002-52 T 426775 24 . . . 2.99
F. 5-Pk. 2 3/8-In. Satin Ornaments. 6006 52 T 425791 24 3.99
G. 4-Pk. 2 3/8-In. Snowcap Ornaments. T 426783 36 3.99
H. 15-Pk. 2 1/4-In. Glass Ornaments. T 581132 F36 . . . 2.49
J. Fashion-Cut Cloudtex™ Tree Skirt with fringe highlights your tree. 50-in. diam. *5850 T 288035 12 6.99
K. Christmas Tree Removal Bag. 4033 T 629402 48 99c
L. Lg. Red Velvet Bow. 11x15 1/2x6 in. T 426817 36 . . . 1.29
Giant Red Velvet Bow. 18x28x9 in. 7296 T 426809 36 2.29
M. Red Velvet Treetop Bow. BW10 T 277681 F36 . . . 1.49
N. 4-Leg Tree Stand holds tree trunks up to 5 1/2-in. diam. 95-6464 T 288308 5 . . . 6.99
P. 4-Leg Tree Stand. 4 1/2-in. diam. 95 4464 T 452820 10 5.99
R. Plastic Tree Stand for 6-in. trunks. T 274506 12 8.99
S. 6-Pk. Red Velvet Bows. 310 6 T 277939 50 . . . 1.49
T. 'Rap Kit'™ incl. 2 rolls of wrap totaling 40-sq. ft., 60 ft. ribbon, 7 bows, 10 gift cards. A7057 V 577703 F25 4.66
U. Cutter Box Traditional Gift Wrap includes 100-sq. ft. Ass'd designs, boxed. A73899 V 256446 F24 . . . 3.37
V. 16-Sheet Wrapping Paper for cheerful holiday packages. Ass'd. 100-sq. ft. A70000 V 577718 F36 . . . 1.99
W. 25-Ct. Colorful Star Bows. A74807 V 577866 F48 . . . 51c



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Give 'em a summer set-up!

A. Genesis™ II Gas Grill features a 540-sq. in. cooking area. 36,000 BTU. 434005 C 552042 1 **449.99**

B. One Touch® 22½-In. Kettle Grill with 397-sq. in. cooking area. Black, red. 71005/4005 C 1 **79.99**

C. Smokey Joe® Tuck-N-Carry™ Grill with lid-lock for portability. Black. 40001 C 330035 5 **29.99**

D. 3-Pc. Barbecue Tool Set is stainless-steel with extra-long oak handles. 78-033-0 C 600809 1 **24.99**

E. Weber Lantern™ provides beautiful backyard candlelight—that won't blow out! With bail, 8½-in. stake and candle. 8 in. tall. 9103/4 C 6 **11.99**

F. Portable Fold-Away Table opens and closes in seconds! The 30x63-in. size seats 10. Oak-look vinyl with aluminum trim. 1630UCB C 274977 1 **39.99**

G. Fiskars® 2-Pc. Scissor Set includes an 8-in. bent trimmer and shortcut thread clip. Stainless-steel blades. 9709 A 464669 24 **6.99**

H. Electric Alarm Clock with precision quartz accuracy, snoozer bar, alarm volume control, luminous hands. Batt. not incl. 1809-61 A 498451 6 **14.99**

J. Lady Ben™ Alarm with luminous hands, subtle trellis pattern. 11132 A 498212 6 **11.99**

K. Electronic Sensor Digital Scale for accuracy! White. 9050-01 W 376335 3 **16.99**

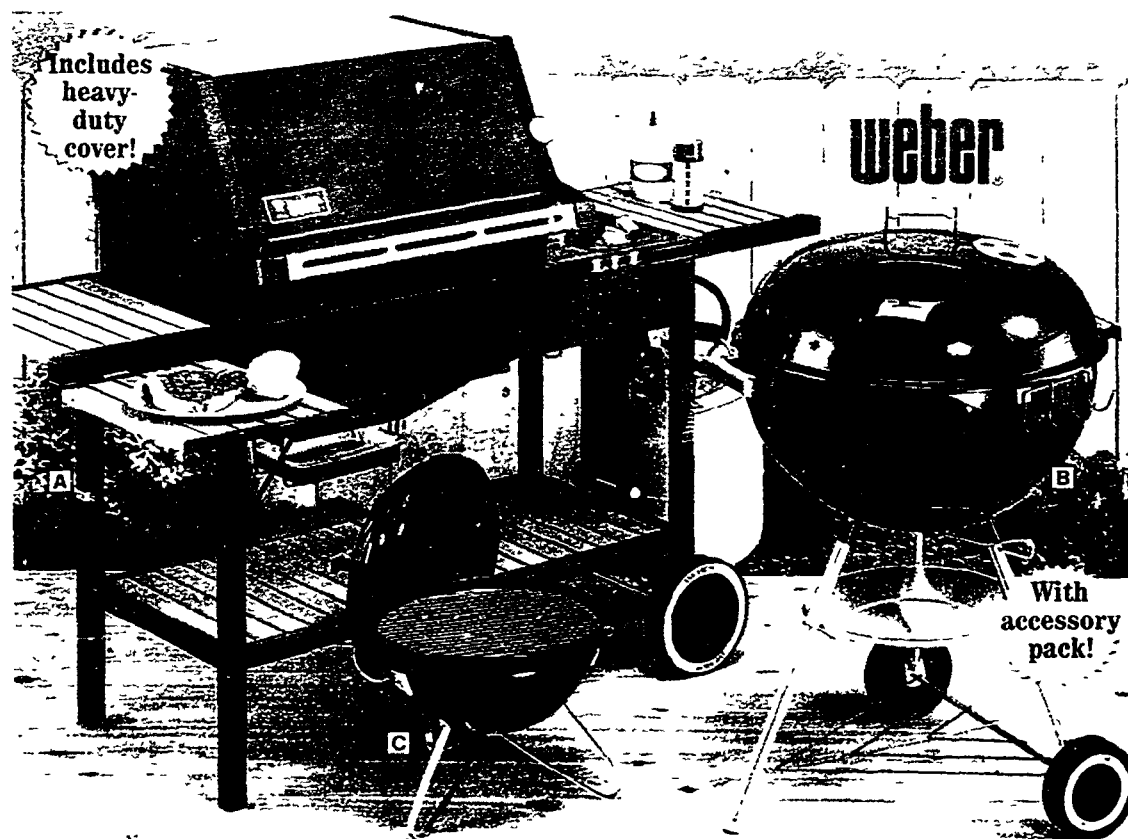
L. Mariner Weather Station of solid pine with easy to read dials. 4102 W 618983 3 **22.95**

M. Trendline Phone for desk or wall. Last number redial. Almond. 8215A N 199141 8 **24.88**

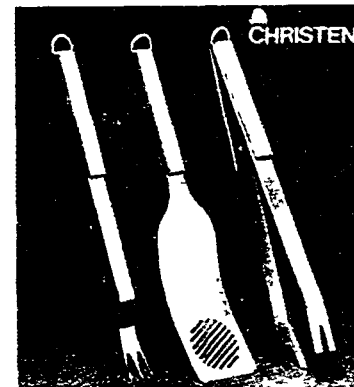
N. Citation Phone with adj. ringer volume. For wall or desk. Gray. 2025G N 636209 6 **28.88**

P. Cordless Freedom Phone® with two dialing pads, approx. 1000-ft. range. FF1700 N 594929 6 **129.99**

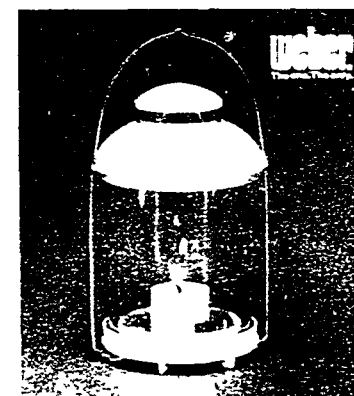
R. Decorator Desk Phone offers dramatic styling, mute button. Gray. FC71G N 365973 1 **39.99**



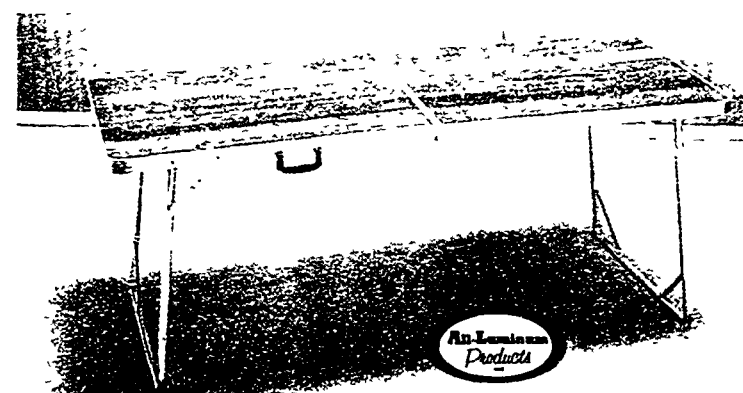
A. Genesis™ II Gas Grill 449.99 B. One Touch® Kettle 79.99 C. Tuck-N-Carry™ Grill 29.99



D. 3-Pc. Barbecue Set 24.99



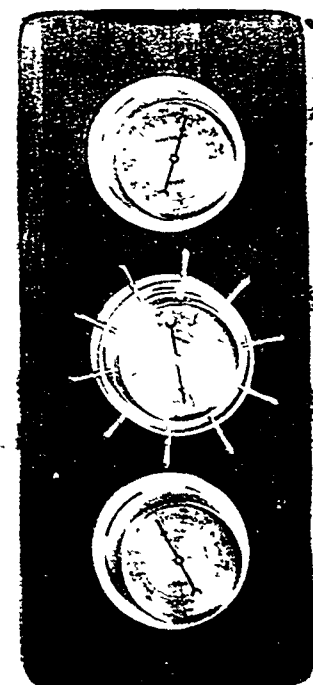
E. Backyard Lantern 11.99



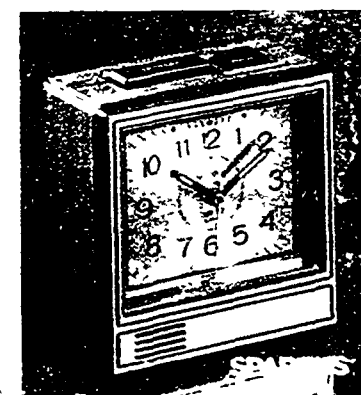
F. Folding Table 39.99



G. Scissors Set 6.99



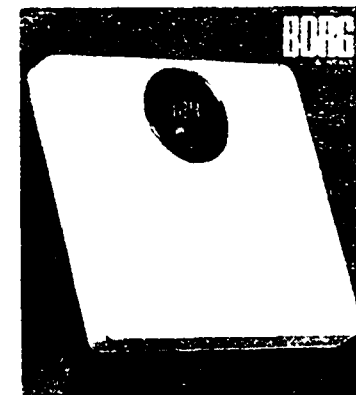
L. Weather Instrument 22.95



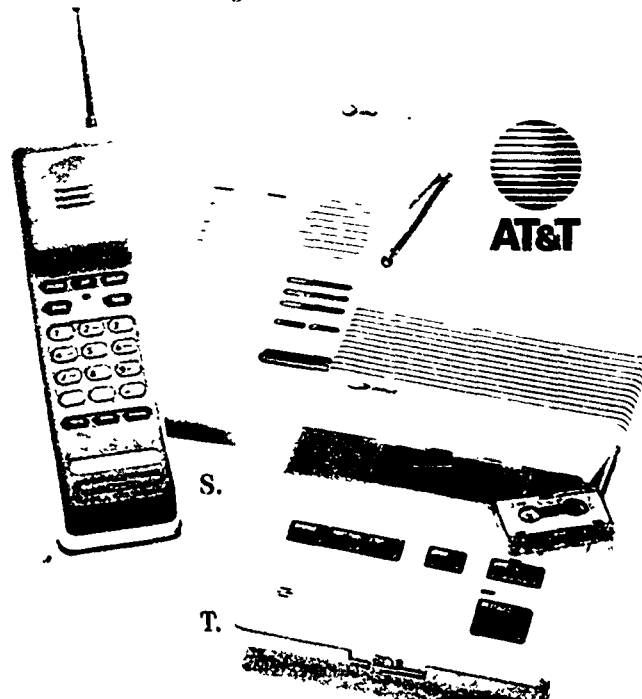
H. Alarm Clock 14.99



J. Lady Ben™ Alarm 11.99

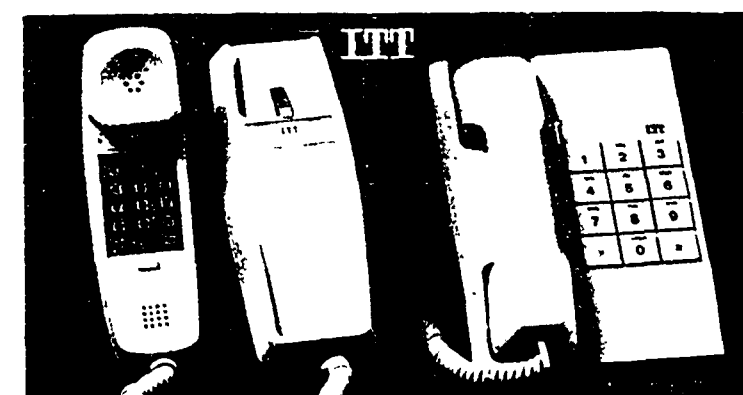


K. Digital Scale 16.99



S. Cordless Phone offers full-range capability. With 2-way page, 9-number memory, intercom, security codes, more! 00304 N 212 704 4 **97.77**

T. 1304 Answering System with beeperless remote design, single microcassette, one-touch playback, call intercept. 00790 N 305698 6 **79.99**



M. Trendline Phone 24.88

N. Citation Phone 28.88



P. Freedom Phone® 129.99

R. Decorator Phone 39.99

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**WHITE/
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- Combination slotted and Phillips screw bit included

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STANLEY 1/2 HP HEAVY DUTY GARAGE DOOR OPENER
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OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

3 1/2" X 15" KRAFT-FACED R-11 INSULATION
\$5.88 50 Sq. ft.

- Savings vary: Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values
- Higher R-values mean greater insulating power

PRO BOWL SWEEPSTAKES

REGISTER TO WIN A TRIP TO THE NFL PRO BOWL!

BUILDERS SQUARE IS NOT A SPONSOR OR PARTICIPANT IN THIS PROMOTIONAL ENTRY CONTEST.

See Store For Details

CHANGE THE WALLCOVERING, ADD A BORDER OR SWITCH ACCESSORIES IN A FEW HOURS!

SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE

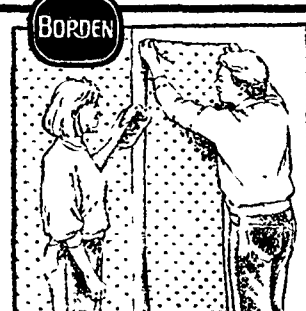
WALL COVERINGS \$4 OFF EACH DOUBLE ROLL!

- Choose from over 3,000 patterns
- Easy to hang - most prepasted
- Choose from vinyl coated paper, paper backed vinyl for high traffic areas, or fabric backed vinyl for kitchens and baths
- Sold in double rolls only
- Please allow 14 days for delivery

BORDEN



BORDEN



WALLPAPER PRICES STARTING AS LOW AS

749

DOUBLE ROLL

- Perfect for do-it-yourself projects
- Choice of patterns and finishes; foils, vinyls, etc.
- Sold in double rolls only

BORDEN



ROLL BORDER

\$4 ANY BORDER IN STOCK

- Beautify with borders
- Pre-pasted...easy to hang/washable easy-to-clean vinyls
- Wide selection of styles, prints and colors

ZINSSER



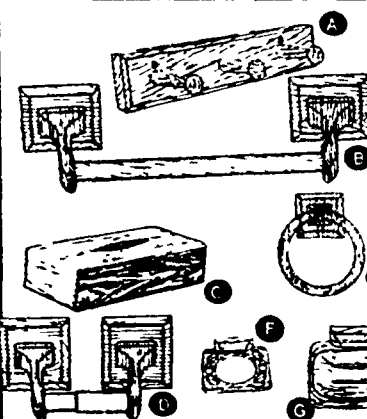
PRE-WALL COVERING PRIMER

1144

gallon

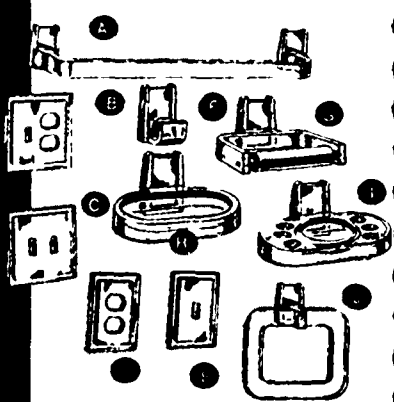
- Ideal for any wall-covering
- Primes, seals and sizes
- Water based-dries in 2 hours

OAK BATHROOM ACCESSORIES



- A TRIPLE ROBE HOOK 3.99
- B TOWEL BAR-18" 3.96
- TOWEL BAR-24" 4.27
- C TISSUE HOLDER 8.92
- D PAPER HOLDER 3.49
- E TOWEL RING 5.87
- F TOOTHBRUSH TUMBLER SET 3.49
- G SOAP HOLDER 3.49

ELEGANCE BATHROOM COLLECTION



- A TOWEL BAR SET 12.27
- B COMBINATION PLATE 4.20
- C DOUBLE SWITCH PLATE 4.20
- D DOUBLE OUTLET PLATE 3.92
- E SINGLE SWITCH PLATE 3.92
- F ROBE HOOK 3.92
- G PAPERHOLDER 8.10
- H SOAP DISH 7.92
- I TOOTHBRUSH SET 7.92
- J TOWEL RING 9.82

Mayfair

SHELL DESIGN TOILET SEAT

1482

WHITE, BONE, BLUE, ROSE, GRAY

- Fits all standard toilets

WHITWASHED OAK TOILET SEAT

1867

- Solid Oak
- Laminated for extra strength
- Heavy duty solid brass hardware
- WHITE ELONGATED 24.88

Monarch BEVELED DOOR MIRROR

1857

- Measures 16" x 60"
- Hanging hardware included

ZINSSER



DIF WALL-PAPER STRIPPER

322

22 oz.

- Enzyme action attacks paste for quick, easy paper removal

ZINSSER

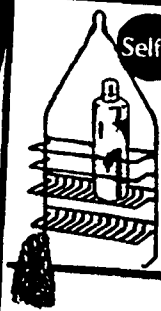


PAPER TIGER

655

- Wallcovering scoring tool
- Perforates one layer or multiple layers
- Adjustable depth control

Selfix



SHOWER ORGANIZER CADDY

282

- Snap lock top grips pipe
- Dura-Coated steel that's rustresistant
- Holds 3-16 oz. bottles

DONNER

6' FLUTED SHOWER ROD

392

CHROME

- 5' ANTIQUE BRASS 6.61
- 6' ANTIQUE BRASS 6.61

REMODEL THE BATH TO ADD CONVENIENCE, LOOKS AND VALUE TO YOUR HOME!

DOES THE WATER IN
YOUR SHOWER SEEM
TO FLOW IN A VICIOUS
CYCLE OF EXTREMES,
TOO HOT THEN TOO COLD?
INSTALL A PRESSURE BALANCING
VALVE TO MINIMIZE THE
TEMPERATURE CHANGES AND
START ENJOYING YOUR
BATHING ROUTINE TODAY!

NoviAmerican

PANEL-LUX® TUB WALL KIT \$29

WHITE

- An easy to install five piece tub kit with three soap and shampoo shelves
- Adjusts to tub alcoves 40" to 60" wide and 28" to 30" deep
- Tub and faucet kit not included

ADJUSTS TO
40" TO 60" WIDE
AND
28" TO 30" DEEP

SF STERLING FAUCET CO.

THREE VALVE TUB/SHOWER FAUCET

\$38

#030419

- Round, clear acrylic handles

SF STERLING FAUCET CO.

TWIN HANDLE TUB/SHOWER FAUCET

\$39

#031419

- Washerless for long, trouble-free operation

DUAL CONTROL TUB/SHOWER FAUCET

\$127

- Ash marble lever handles. #TH9310

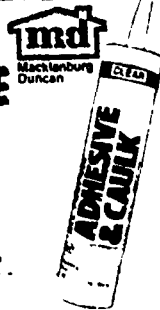
CLEAR ADHESIVE

239

10.3 OZ.

- For home or boat weatherproofing
- Sticks like glue

WHITE.....\$1.99



NoviAmerican

HEAVY WALL TUB KIT

\$89

EASY-TO-FOLLOW
INSTRUCTIONS

WHITE

- Resists wear, easy to clean
- Includes everything required for installation

ALMOND.....\$94

BY-PASS TUB DOOR

KINKEAD
QUALITY

\$146

SILVER
TONED

- Stunning glass pattern
- Tempered safety glass doors
- Glides freely on easy-to-clean tracks

GOLD TONE\$156

Artesian VERSA TUB

\$119

WHITE

- 60" X 30" X 16 1/4"
- Made of thick, durable PVC
- Foam, one-piece, insulating liner
- Durable, economical, easy to install

Colors...\$135

NoviAmerican

CAPRI PLUS TUB KIT

\$99

HIGH-GLOSS
FINISH!

WHITE

- Designed in five panels 80" high, pre-cut and finished for total wall coverage from tub to ceiling

KINKEAD
QUALITY

TRI-LEVEL MIRRORED TUB DOOR

\$179

SILVER
TONED

- Mirrored center panel adds a spacious look

GOLD TONE.....\$189

Artesian

"COMFORTUB" SEATED BATHTUB

\$179

WHITE

- Fiberglass-reinforced polyester resist stains and abrasions
- Built-in safety grab bar
- Lightweight and easy to install

Colors...\$199



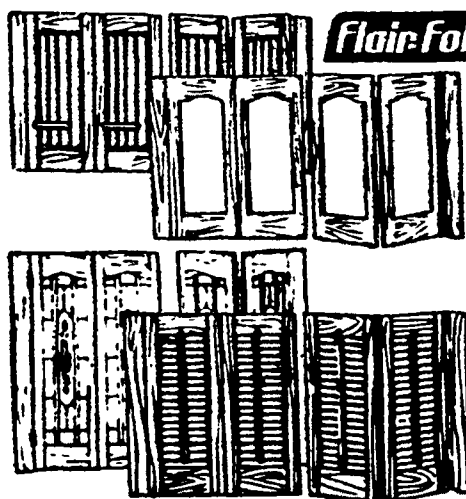
Glidden
X-PERT PAINTS
LATEX
WALL PAPER
6.96
 GALLON

- Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes
- Washable finish

5 GALLON \$33

X-PERT™ INTERIOR PAINT
10 YEAR WARRANTY
 • 10 YEAR DURABILITY - will not lose adhesion to wall
 • 10 YEAR WASHABILITY - may be washed clean using mild household detergent and water
 • 10 YEAR FADE RESISTANCE - colors will stay fresh looking
 X-PERT™ PAINTS ARE MANUFACTURED FOR AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY BUILDERS SQUARE

SPECIAL ORDERS



Flair-Fold

ABITIBI FLAIFOLD
INTERIORS
SHUTTERS

20% OFF
 OUR
 REGULAR
 LOW PRICE

ASSORTED SIZES & STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

- 7 styles of prehung, ready to hang, shutter kits
- Two panels fold left and two right
- Finished & ready to finish
- Allow up to 3 weeks for delivery

HERITAGE GLASS
COLLECTION
MONTICELLO
BEVELED MIRROR
BIFOLD

24 X 80	\$135
30 X 80	\$163
32 X 80	\$173
36 X 80	\$185

- Beauty of paneled wood
- Prehung, easy to install
- Includes all hardware
- Allow up to 3 weeks for delivery



VISIT OUR
 CUSTOMER SERVICE
 DESK FOR FULL
 DETAILS



PAINTING TIME IS SAVING TIME!

Glidden
LATEX GLOSS
ENAMEL

- For use inside or outside - on wood, plaster or metal surface
- Extremely durable non-yellowing enamel
- Rust resistant
- Available in variety of colors

GALLON \$1.83



5.44
 QUART

Glidden

X-PERT PAINTS
PVA
PRIMER-SEALER

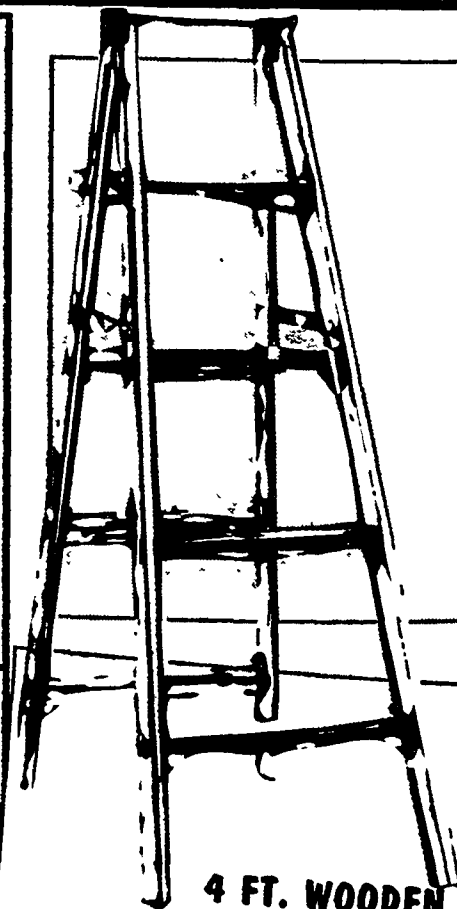
- For wallboard, plasterboard, drywall and plaster
- Dries fast; can be recoated same day
- Excellent sealing and covering properties

2 GALLON \$5.44

5 GALLON \$34



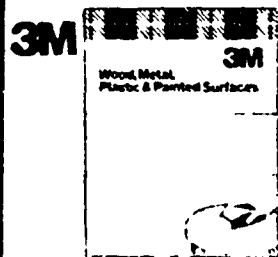
8.44
 GALLON



4 FT. WOODEN
HOUSEHOLD
STEP LADDER

\$13
 TYPE III

- Yellow pine ladder stock
- Plated hardware
- Steel braces on bottom step



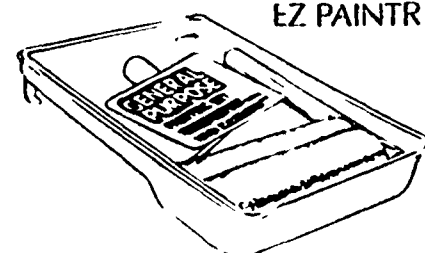
ALUMINUM OXIDE
SAND PAPER

1.33 9X11"
 • Use on wood, metal, plastic and painted surfaces



GOOF OFF
PAINT REMOVER

1.44 5 OZ. CAN
 • Safely and quickly removes dried latex paint, glue, ink, tar and much more

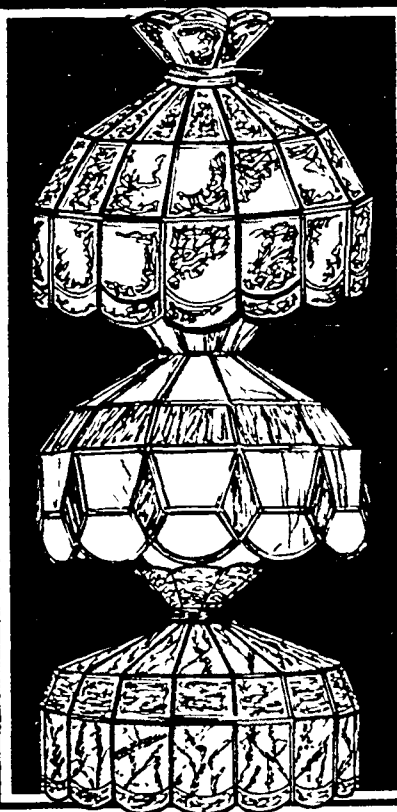


5 PIECE
ROLLER TRAY SET

6.88
 • Set includes tray, roller frame, hardwood, extension pole plus 2 roller covers

GO AHEAD... YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ANYONE YOU BOUGHT IT IN A WAREHOUSE!

AMERICAN GLASS INDUSTRIES, INC. TIFFANY LAMPS



16-INCH
BEIGE or LIGHT BEIGE/CARMEL
or WHITE/MAUVE

#163

\$54

- Handcrafted leaded stained glass fixture - made in U.S.A.
- Porcelain light socket • 16" diameter, 12" high

FLORAL ICE/CRYSTAL BLUE OR
FLORAL CRYSTAL/CORAL
BEIGE/COFFEE. **\$69**

18-INCH
ICE/COFFEE

#183

\$64

ETCHED CHAMPAIGN **\$79**
20-INCH FOIL BEIGE/
COFFEE WITH FLOWERS. **\$166**

- Handmade leaded glass fixture
- Available in antique or polished brass

AMERICAN GLASS INDUSTRIES, INC.

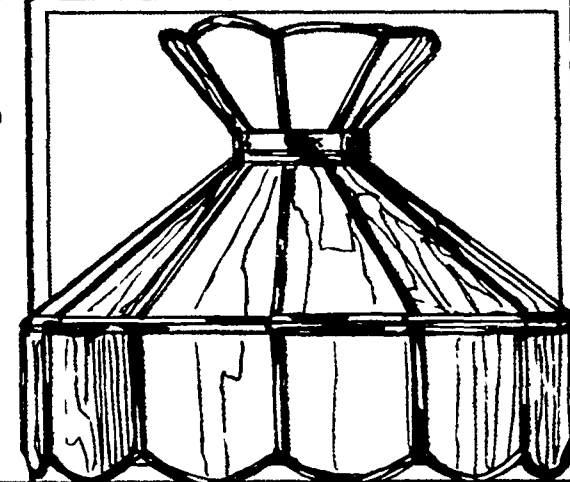
14-INCH
TIFFANY
LAMP

#150

\$29

ICE GRAY
or PEARL

- Handcrafted leaded glass fixture made in U.S.A.
- Porcelain light socket
- 15" diameter, 11" high



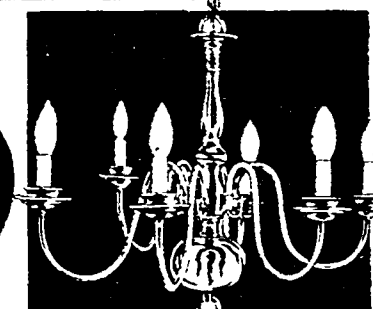
HUNTER

#12514

COLONIAL STYLE
CHANDELIER

\$79

- Solid brass fixture
- 24" brass plated chain
- Fixtures accommodate hurricane glass
- Easy Do-It-Yourself installation

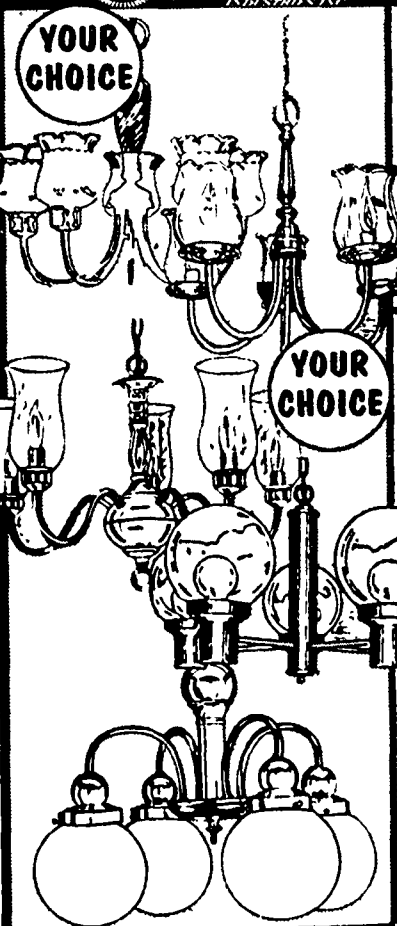


HUNTER

CHANDELIERS

THOMAS

CHANDELIERS



5-LIGHT
COLONIAL STYLE OR
CRIMPED GLASS

\$45 #DY 6002
EACH

5-LIGHT
COLONIAL STYLE OR
CONTEMPORARY

\$59 DY6018-1R
DY-6014

- Chain hung styling

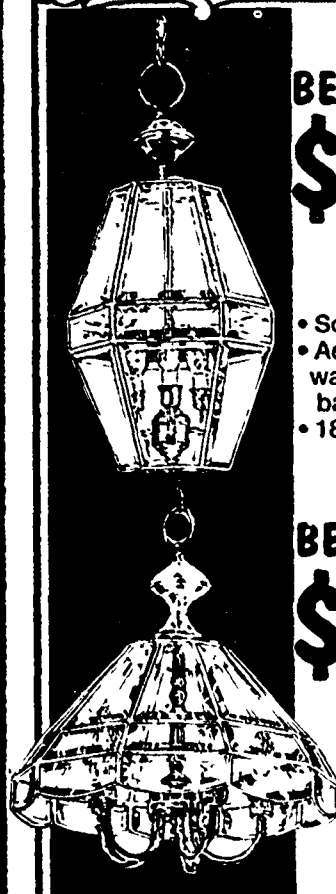
4-LIGHT
POLISHED BRASS

\$69 DY 6013

- Great for any area that needs a special touch.

HUNTER

CHANDELIERS



3 LIGHT
BEVELED GLASS

\$54

#12004

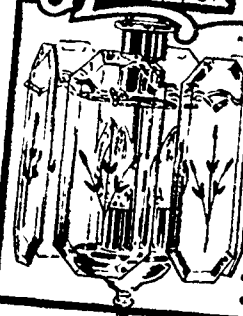
- Solid brass fixtures
- Accepts 3, 25 or 40 watt candelabra base bulbs
- 18" brass plated chain

5 LIGHT
BEVELED GLASS

\$99

#12014

- Solid brass fixtures
- Accepts 5, 25 or 40 watt candelabra base bulbs
- 18" D x 18" H

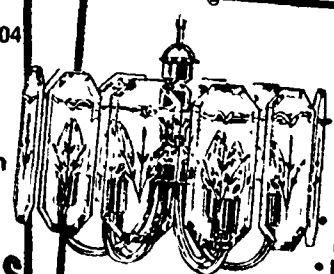


#12094

3-BULB
SINGLE TIER

\$36

- Heavy gauge steel frame, polished brass finish
- High quality engraved beveled glass
- See-thru mirrored panel. 9"DX12"H

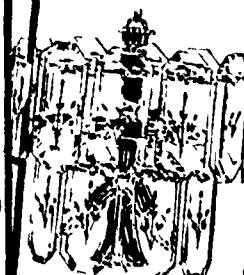


#12104

6-BULB
SINGLE TIER

\$69

- Heavy gauge steel frame, polished brass finish
- High quality engraved beveled glass
- See-thru mirrored panel. 17"DX12"H



#12114

8-BULB
TWO TIER

\$109

- Heavy gauge steel frame, polished brass finish
- High quality engraved beveled glass
- See-thru mirrored panel. 17"DX17"H

WANT YOU! GET
63% OFF
MFR'S LIST PRICE

**American
Woodmark
Corporation**



CABINETS

*MFR'S SUGGESTED PRICES ARE FOR COMPARISON
ONLY YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND DISCOUNTED
PRICES AT BUILDERS SQUARE



COME IN TODAY...
GET A NEW KITCHEN
FOR CHRISTMAS!

THIS KITCHEN IS NOW AVAILABLE

BROOK-FIELD
\$535 \$862

POTOMAC
\$747 \$905

MISSION
\$811 \$970

**KITCHEN
PLANNER
KIT**
\$12

THIS KITCHEN IS NOW
AVAILABLE

BROOK-FIELD
\$491 \$741

CAMEO
\$571 \$823

POTOMAC
\$683 \$874

ELITE

**SHEFFIELD
SQUARE**

**SHEFFIELD
CATHEDRAL**

Colors and finishes
may vary by area. If
a finish is not avail-
able it can be
special ordered

**11' - TEXTURED LINEN STYLE
CAMEO KITCHEN**

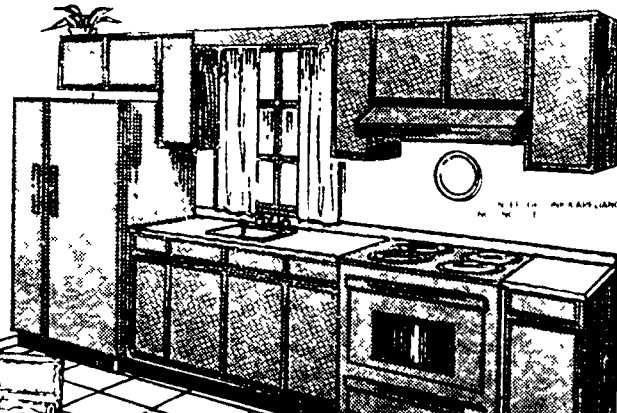
\$621

3 W1230 2 W3018
1 W3615 3 B12
1 SB80

*MFRS SUGG
LIST PRICE
\$1678

- Textured linen look but smooth to the touch
- 4-way adjustable concealed hinges
- Finished wipe-clean interiors

*Mfr's suggested prices
are for comparison only.
You will always find
discounted prices at
Builders Square



**11' - SOLID OAK FRAMED
ELITE KITCHEN**

\$784

Model #s
JW930L W3018
W3615 B1211
SH10 VAL16
W1230A

*MFRS SUGG
LIST PRICE
\$2120

- Easy-to-clean almond laminate finish
- Light oak door and drawer pulls
- Finished wipe-clean interiors
- Drawers with slide glides, 4-way hinges

*Mfr's suggested price
are for comparison only.
You will always find
discounted prices at
Builders Square

**REPLACEMENT
CABINET
DOORS**

- Special ordered to your specifications
- Cabinet doors come in 12 designs and 4 hardwoods
- Available prefinished or ready-to-finish

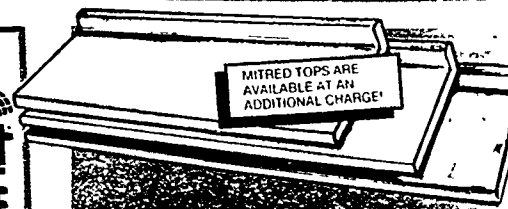
60% OFF

MFR'S
LIST
PRICE*



**197 DECORATIVE
COVERINGS**

- Self adhesive
- Decorates and protects
- Many decorated patterns and colors to choose from



STRAIGHT CUT BLANKS ONLY

**420 POST-FORMED
COUNTER
TOPS**

6-FOOT	23.40
8-FOOT	31.20
10-FOOT	39.00
12-FOOT	46.80

- Choose from Almond, Gourmet Oak, Papyrus, Butcher Block, or White

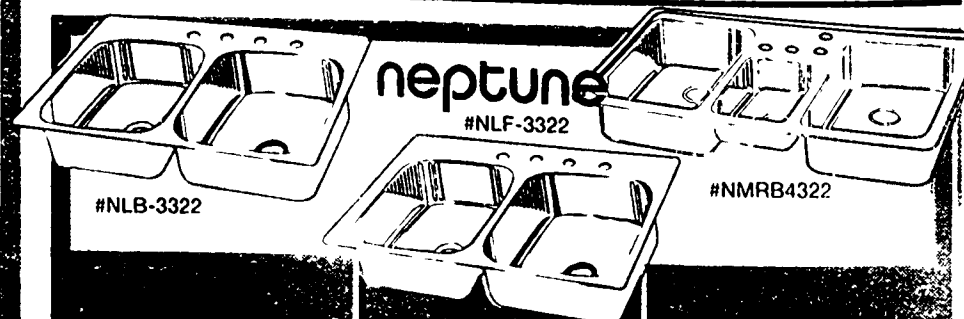
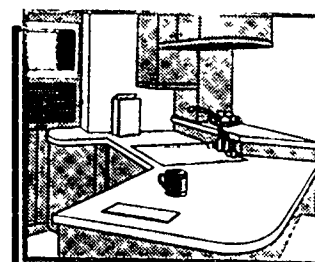
FORMICA SHEETS

30"X96"	19.60
36"X96"	23.52
48"X96"	31.36

Formica, the very best in
kitchen and bath cabinet
and countertop laminate
material

98¢

LIN. FOOT



neptune
#NLF-3322

#NLB-3322

#NMRB4322

WORK WONDERS THIS WEEK-END... INSTALL NEW FLOOR COVERING!



We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the linear foot. We also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

Armstrong
**SUNDIAL™
SOLARIAN®
ROLL
FLOORING**
8 99
SQ. YD.

Armstrong
SOLARIAN TILES
97¢ 12" x 12" EACH
CARTON OF 45 43 65

- Solarian no-wax
- Keeps its like-new look
- Easy care
- Built-in shine

ROYELLE®
3 54
SQ. YD.

- Vinyl no-wax
- Easy to install-does not need adhesive

4 72
LIN. FT.

CAMBRAY®
4 97
SQ. YD.

- Vinyl no-wax
- Easy to install-does not need adhesive

6 62
LIN. FT.

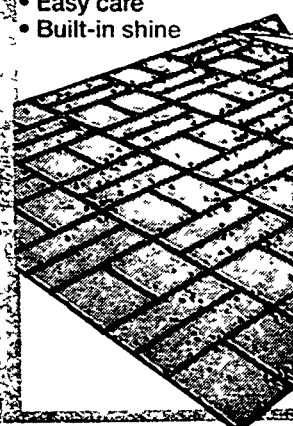
**IMPERIAL®
ACCOTONE®**
4 78
SQ. YD.

- Vinyl no-wax
- Easy care
- Easy to install

6 37
LIN. FT.

11 99
LIN. FT.

- Solarian no-wax
- Keeps its like-new look
- Easy care
- Built-in shine
- Realistic designs



STYLISTIC
72¢ EACH

- No wax
- Stain resistant
- Self stick

CARTON OF 45 32.40

EXCELON
69¢ EACH

- Heavy duty commercial grade
- Full 1/8" thick

CARTON OF 45 31.05

CITATION
1 57 EACH

- YOUR CHOICE! White Pearl, Frost Blue, White Malt, Beige
- Self adhering

CARTON OF 30 47.10

Armstrong
NEW BEGINNING
6 79 1/2 GALLON
• Extra strength cleaner and wax remover

ONCE & DONE
9 80 1/2 GALLON
• No rinse floor cleaner

SHINE-KEEPER
11 87 1/2 GALLON
• Long lasting floor polish

myro
WALL BASE COVE MOULDING
1 59
4 X 48 INCHES
WALNUT OR OAK.....2.15
• Made of high grade vinyl to resist wear, abuse

12-FOOT WIDTH
STATE STREET

2 99 SQ. YD.
3 98 LIN. FT.

- Attached cushion back
- Easy to install

**TWEED LEVEL
LOOP CARPETING**

IRWIN
50-FOOT CHALK REEL
#63950
2 48
• Self-chalking, easy reel
• Easy to fill-no spill

STANLEY
HEAVY-DUTY KNIFE
#10-199
4 44

Armstrong
10 50 SHEET FLOORING ADHESIVE
GALLON
• A latex base adhesive that resists moisture and alkali

ASSORTED BROADLOOM AREA RUGS
3 77 2 X 3 FEET
• Various colors
• Bound edges

	9.87
	45

5 32 LIN. FT.

7 02 LIN. FT.

8 62 LIN. FT.

9 29 LIN. FT.

SHOP BUILDERS SQUARE & REMODEL *with* CONFIDENCE



PANELING

BLEACHED
OAK
OR
BUTTERNUT

886
EACH
4' X 8' SHEET

- Attractive woodgrain pattern
- Economical
- Genuine hardwood plywood backing
- LIGHT BIRCH
- SANDBRIDGE OAK
- CHARLESTOWN PECAN

978
EACH

- BUILDERS BEADED...
- CAROLINA BWE...

1098
EA.

- CHARTHOUSE OAK PLAIN...

1197
EA.

- SILVER BIRCH...
- FROST WILLOW...
- MEDIUM OAK...

1166
EA.

- INLAID SAVANNAH...

1299
EA.

- LIGHT HICKORY...
- PLANKED OAK...
- RIFT OAK...

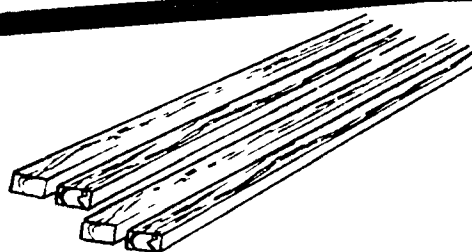
1166
EA.

- 1/4" OAK...

1385
EA.

REMEMBER... WHEN CUTTING PANELING

Place it face down and saw with the back side facing up. This will minimize splintering and give you smoother edges. You will be pleased with the results-try it!



APPEARANCE STRIPS
WHITEWOOD **48¢**
1x2-8'

FOAM PANEL PACK

399
6 PIECE
PACK

- Perfect for basements
- Precut to fit
- Economical
- Easily installed



GYPSUM BOARD

308
1/2-IN
REGULAR
4'x8' SHEET

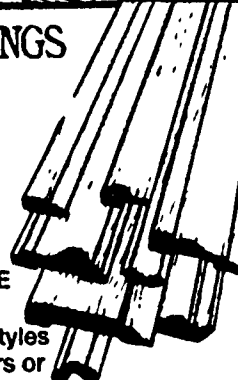


DG MOULDINGS LYKEWOOD PREFINISHED MOLDING

388
BIRCHMORE
7' CASING

- Ranch or Colonial styles
- Solid designer colors or woodgrains

8' BASE..... **4.77**

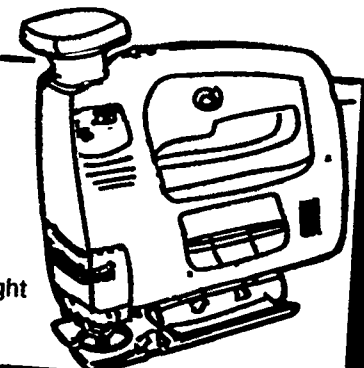


BLACK & DECKER®

VARIABLE SPEED ELECTRONIC AUTO SCROLLING JIG SAW

\$46

- #7588
- 3.5 AMPS, 800-3200 SPM
- Manual, auto scrolling or straight cutting options



ALUMINUM LEVEL

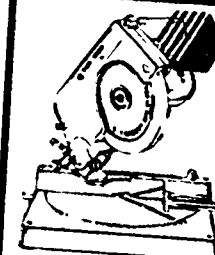
598
24-IN.

- Sturdy aluminum construction
- High impact plastic vial holders

INSIDE CORNER TOOL

698
#05-520M7

- Flexible stainless steel construction



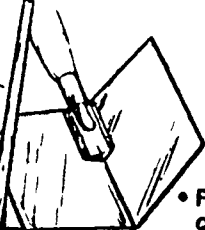
BLACK & DECKER® 8 1/4" COMPOUND MITER SAW

\$126
#9425

DRYWALL ROLL LIFTER

798

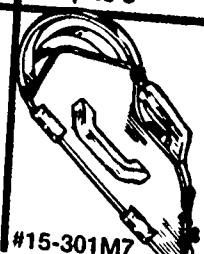
- Works like an extra pair of hands: step down on roll lifter and raise wall board up to 3"



12-IN DRYWALL TAPING KNIFE

777
#05-252M7

- Wide flexible steel blade
- Wood handle



JOINT TAPE DISPENSER

\$64

- Applies drywall tape quickly and easily

IF YOU NEED TO CUT IT, DRILL IT OR SAND IT... HERE'S WHERE YOU SHOULD BE BUYING IT!



#BO4550

**FINISHING
SANDER
WITH DUST BAG**

\$46

- Powerful 1.6 amp motor
- For heavy duty applications
- Palm grip design for easy handling
- Dustbag for clean sanding

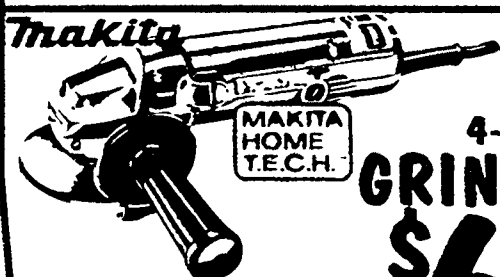


**3/8-INCH REVERSIBLE
CORDLESS DRILL**

\$46

- Super light, but has 450 RPM's of drilling power
- Built in rechargeable power pak
- Reversible for removing screws

#6040DW



**4-INCH
GRINDER**

\$61

- Versatile sander-grinder for industrial and home use
- Compact and lightweight, reduces fatigue

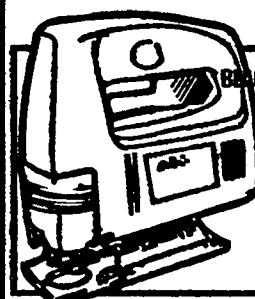
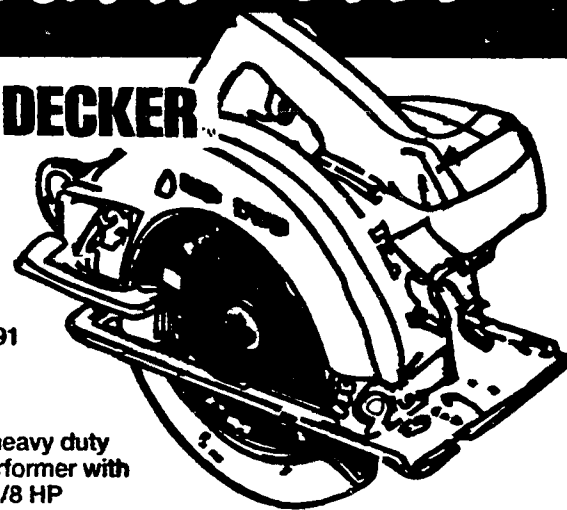
#M952Z

**BLACK & DECKER
7 1/4-IN
CIRCULAR
SAW**

\$38

#7391

- A heavy duty performer with 2 1/8 HP
- Includes blade guards, steel wrap-around shoe and permanently lubricated sleeve bearing



**BLACK & DECKER. CORDLESS
JIG SAW**

\$64

- 9.6 volts for high power and long run time
- Compact design for convenience

#9011

Milwaukee

ELECTRIC TOOLS!



**HEAVY-DUTY
SCREW GUN**

\$118

#6798-1

- Powerful 4.5 amp motor
- Convenient reversing switch
- Positive drive clutch
- Trigger speed control from 0-2500 RPM
- Non-marring locators

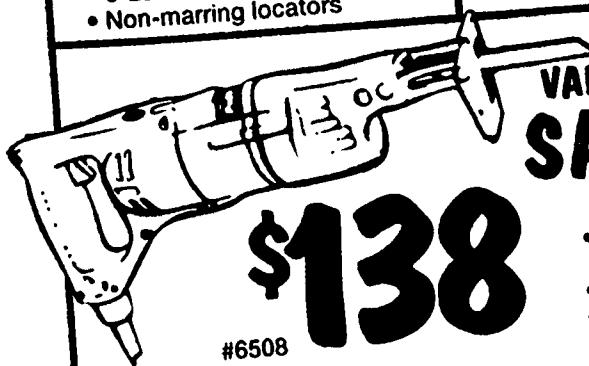


**#0234-1
DRILL**

\$129

- Powerful 4.5 amp motor
- 0 - 850 RPM speed control
- Designed for heavy duty industrial construction use
- Trigger speed control with reversing switch

**1/2-IN. HEAVY
DUTY**



**VARIABLE SPEED
SAWZALL**

\$138

#6508

- Two-speed ranges: 0 to 2400 and 0 to 1700
- 120 volts, 4 amps
- Includes case

BLACK & DECKER

THE HIGH VALUE TOOLS!



**3/8-IN.
VARIABLE SPEED
REVERSIBLE
DRILL**

\$26

#7144

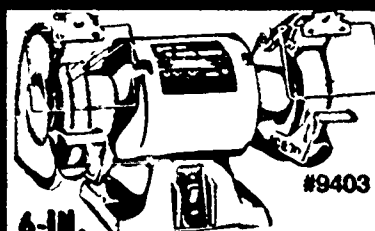
- M47 Series™ motor for more power, higher torque
- Compact, better balanced and easier to use

**CORDLESS
POWER
DRIVER**

\$29

- Drives screws with more power, greater torque and increased speed
- Rechargeable and easy to handle

#9034

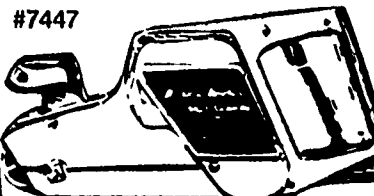


**6-IN.
BENCH GRINDER**

\$48

- Powerful 1/3 HP induction motor with heavy-duty iron motor housing and a 11 3/4" wide wheel spread

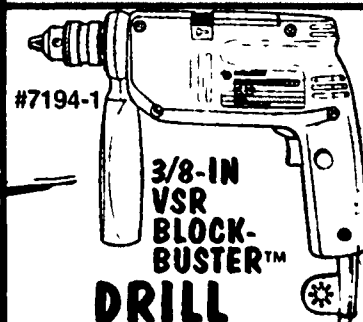
#9403



**3" X 21"
BELT SANDER**

\$52

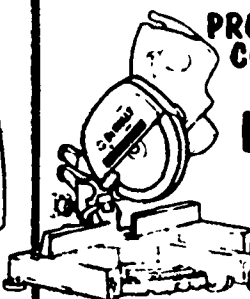
- 1/3 HP motor
- Drives 3 x 21" belt for sanding large areas
- Flush sands on the side



**3/8-IN
VSR
BLOCK-
BUSTER™
DRILL**

\$52

- Powerful 3.5 amp motor, 0-2800 RPM
- 360° side-handle for added control



**PROFESSIONAL
COMPOUND
8 1/2"
MITER
SAW**

\$489

- Telescoping head provides superior cutting capacity

#1707

WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY ON PRODUCTS TO GET YOU ORGANIZED!

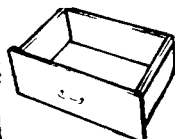
CUSTOMIZE & ORGANIZE CLOSET SPACE



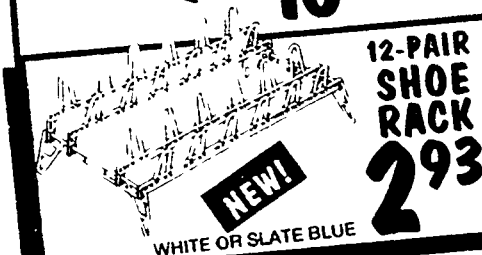
ADD ACCESSORIES!

ADD-ON DRAWER

6-INCH 10-INCH
16⁵⁰ 19⁴⁵



ADJUSTABLE SHELF
10⁵⁰



12-PAIR SHOE RACK
2⁹³

NEW!
WHITE OR SLATE BLUE



10-FT CUSTOM CLOSET
\$72

• Ready to assemble

DOUBLE HANGING TOWER UNIT

\$52

81" x 24" x 16"
• Can be used separately or in conjunction with the Custom Closet Organizer
• Transform cluttered closets into neat organized closets



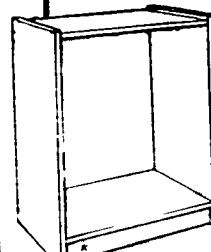
CUSTOM CABINET MODULAR SYSTEM

Hirsch

CUSTOM CABINET

\$32

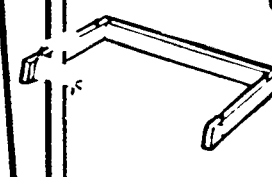
#TDC-600CC



CABINET BASE

6⁹⁶

#TDC-600CB



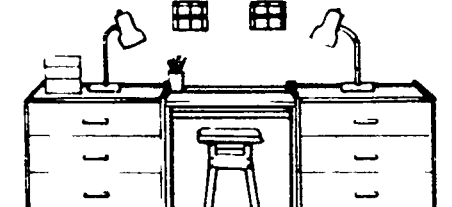
HINGED DOOR SET

28⁹⁵

#TDC-600CD



ADD HIRSH 6 OR 10-INCH DRAWERS AND ADJUSTABLE SHELVES TO CUSTOMIZE YOUR STORAGE AREAS



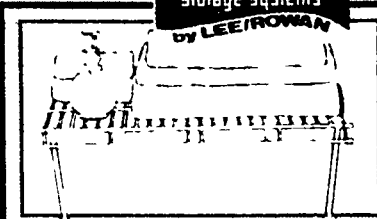
KELLER TWO-FT HOUSEHOLD WOODLADDER

5⁸⁸

#W2



storage systems
by LEE/ROWAN

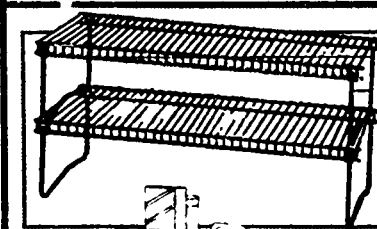


2-FOOT VENTILATED SHELF

With hardware

6⁴³

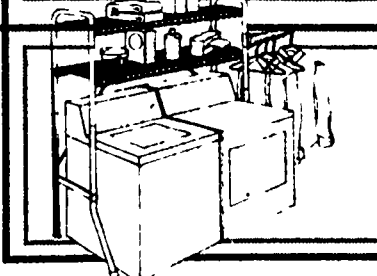
#5210



PORTABLE STACKING SHELVES

15⁹²

#5215



STOR-MOR LAUNDRY CENTER

\$35

#5186



Super Cedar

CEDAR CLOSET LINING

19⁶⁷

• Sold in 16 sq. ft. package

32" x 48"

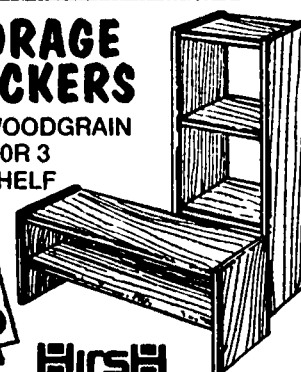
VENEER CLOSET LINING.....12.88

STORAGE STACKERS

WOODGRAIN 2 OR 3 SHELF

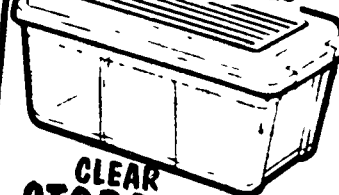
9⁸⁹

WHITE 12.88



Hirsch

TUCKER HOUSEWARES

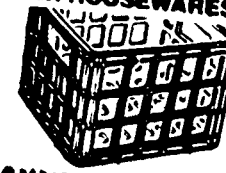


CLEAR STORAGE CONTAINER

5 QUART #Q279

17 QUART 3.48 36 QUART 5.97

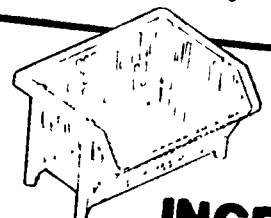
TUCKER HOUSEWARES



STACKING STORAGE CRATE

2⁸⁸

• Saves storage space
• Convenient and practical



INGRID STACKING STORAGE BIN

2⁸⁸

BLUE OR ALMOND
• Saves space and storage
• Durable and light weight



Rubbermaid

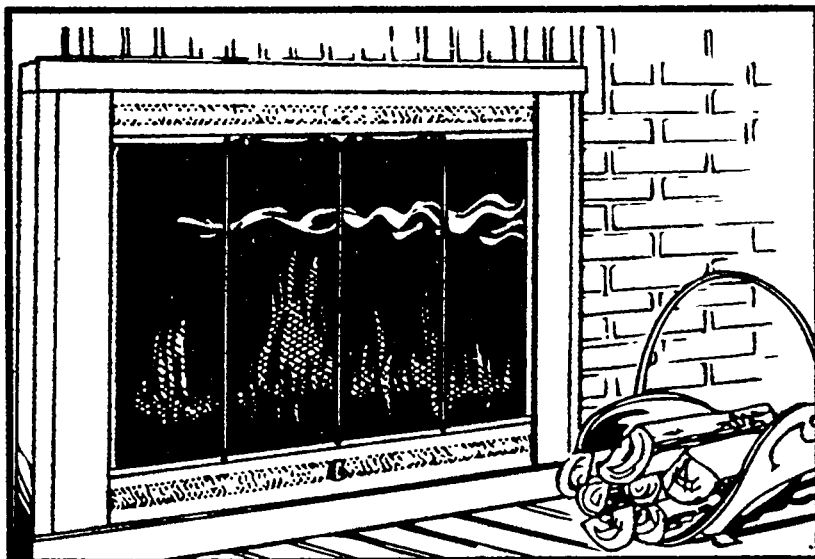
3 GALLON STORAGE CONTAINER

3⁹⁹

#2213

• Rugged indoor/outdoor storage

WHEN THE WORK'S DONE...RELAX IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE!

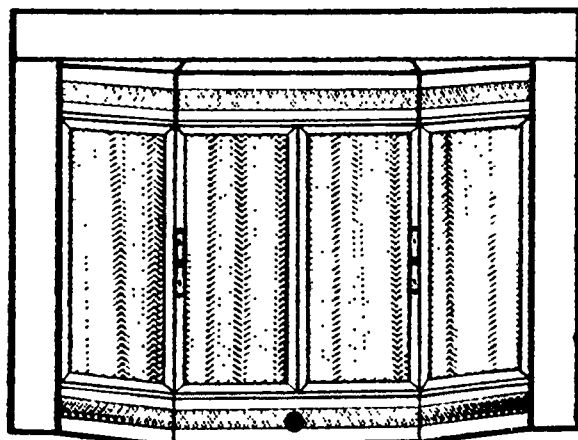


CLEAR VIEW GLASS SCREEN

\$99

- Features unique trimless doors for full view of fire
- Mesh spark screen is included for "open door" safety
- Outside pull chains for safe, easy mesh operation
- Fully assembled, easy to install with patented "Kwik Klamps"

CHOOSE FROM:
K-3201 Polished Brass
K-3401 Antique Brass
K-3202 Polished Brass
K-3402 Antique Brass

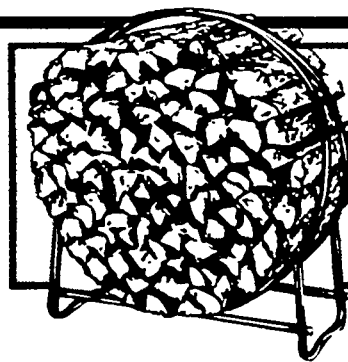


BAY WINDOW FIREPLACE SCREEN

\$119

#K4200
#K4400

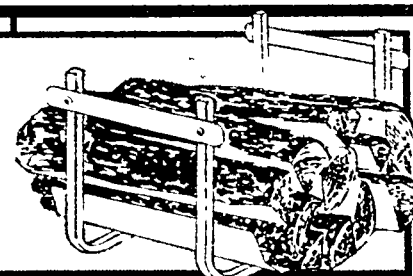
- AVAILABLE IN POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS
- Bay window design complements the beauty of your fireplace
 - Hinged glass doors with matching damper knob and door pulls



LOG HOOP

\$15

40"D x 15"W x 44"H
• Aluminum frame



POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS
WOOD HOLDER

19⁹⁷

- Heavy gauge brass plated tubular steel frame
- Black painted steel pan

FIRE SETS by FIRESTEEL®

4 PIECE ANTIQUE



\$15

#1743970

- 29-inches high
- Set includes poker, shovel, brush and stand

5 PIECE PEDESTAL



\$24

#503 BLACK & POLISHED BRASS

POLISHED BRASS \$34
ANTIQUE BRASS \$29

- 31-inches high
- Heavy-duty cast iron handles, yoke and base

5 PIECE WHITE MARBLE



\$49

#1743939

- White marble handles and base with gallery
- Zinc die-casted yoke

4-SQUARE BAR STEEL FIREGRATE

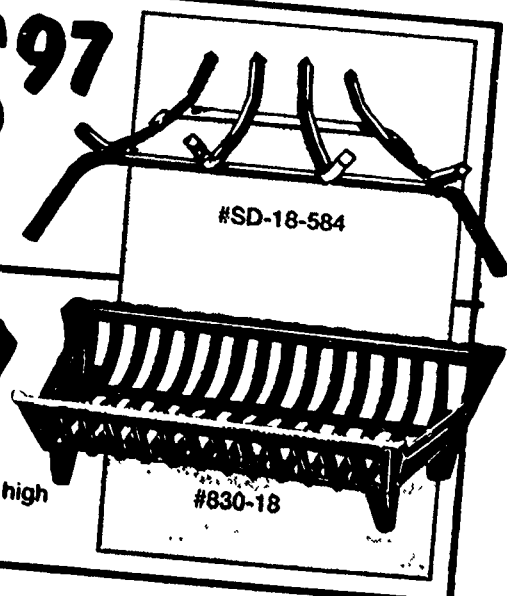
- "Apartment size", sturdy 18" fireplace grate
- Made of 5/8" steel

5⁹⁷

18-INCH CAST IRON FRANKLIN GRATE

- Size: 18" long by 11" deep by 6" high
- Made of durable cast grey iron

\$7

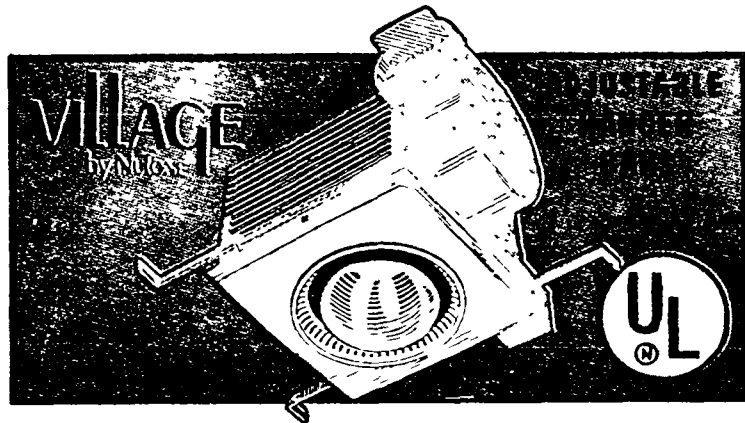


#SD-18-584

#830-18

BUILDERS SQUARE

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

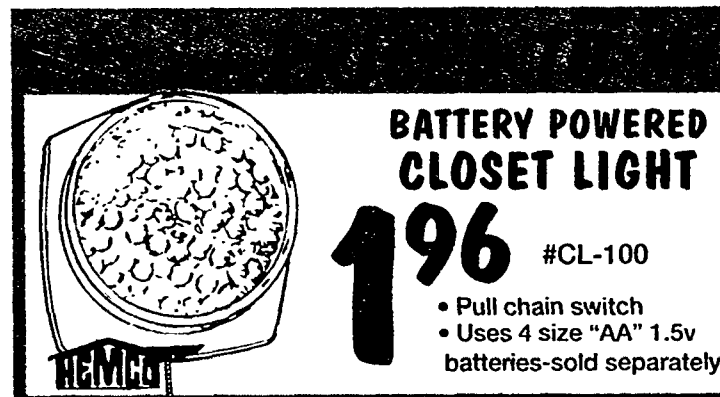


BATHROOM HEATER WITH VENT

- Single bulb heat - uses 250 watt infrared heat resistant bulb
- 4" round duct discharge
- Textured finish, molded polymeric grills
- Quiet 70 c.f.m. blower
- Adjustable hanger bars

24⁹⁵

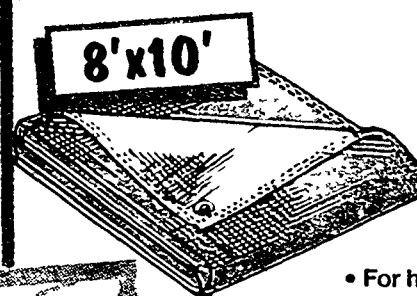
GREAT BUY!



BATTERY POWERED CLOSET LIGHT

196 #CL-100

- Pull chain switch
- Uses 4 size "AA" 1.5v batteries-sold separately

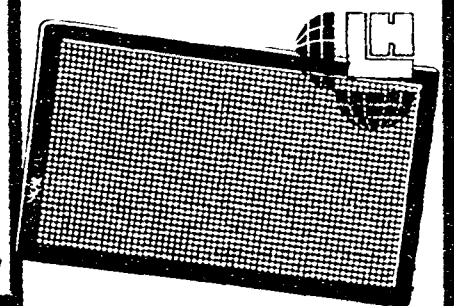


HEAVY DUTY POLY TARP

396

REINFORCED METAL GROMMETS

- For home or garden use



DIAMOND RUBBER MAT

99¢

#0541419

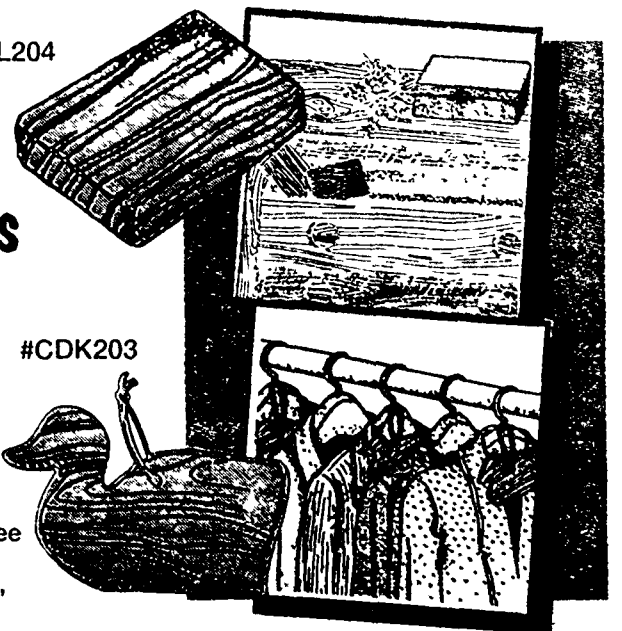
- 14 1/2" x 19 1/2"
- Reduces fatigue on hard floor



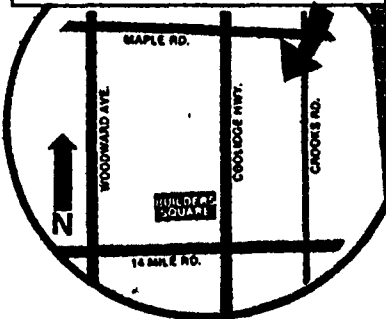
WOODLAND CEDAR BLOCKS or DUCKS

487

- Solid aromatic red cedar
- Four blocks per package or three ducks per package
- Blocks are for drawers, luggage, pet beds, etc.



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PUT YOUR DO-IT-YOURSELF KNOWLEDGE TO WORK!

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YPSILANTI: 2820 WASHTENAW AVE
IN WASHTENAW FOUNTAIN PLAZA, JUST EAST OF KMART
(BEHIND ELIAS'S BIG BOY RESTAURANT) 434-5210
ROYAL OAK: 435-7910
DETROIT: 893-4908

LIVONIA: 522-2900
NOVI: 344-8855
FLINT: 733-7582
SAGINAW: 792-5957

STERLING HEIGHTS: 254-4640
SOUTHGATE: 246-8500
MT. CLEMENS: 468-0620
PONTIAC: 338-2900

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OUR STORE HOURS ARE
MONDAY-SATURDAY
7:30A.M. to 9:00P.M.
SUNDAY
9:00A.M. to 6:00P.M.