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Census: Northville's population jumps

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville City's near-9-percent population growth is pure gravy for city officials, who based this year's budget figures on zero growth.

Preliminary figures from the U.S. Census show an 8.8-percent jump in the city's population in the past 10 years — from 5,698 in 1980 to 6,197 this year.

Though certain that the city's population had grown since 1990, the city hedged its bets during the 1990 / 1991 budget review budget by basing its revenue figures on no population growth.

City Manager Steven Walters said the city's revenue was based on no increase, "since implementation of the census data for state-shared revenues is normally politically delayed."

The additional population means more than \$52,000 in added state revenue, according to Walters. Be-

cause of its added population, the city is entitled to a larger slice of a slightly smaller state pie. Across Michigan, the population dropped just under a percent, to 9,179,661.

State revenue sharing of income tax, sales tax and others is based on a per-capita figure, meaning that communities with more people get more money.

The preliminary U.S. Census figures are still well below the Southeastern Michigan Council of Government (SEMCOG) projected 1990 city population of 6,924.

Jim Rogers, manager of SEMCOG's data center, explained that the population figure from their regional development forecast was based on 1980 census information, the number of housing starts as provided by local governments, and housing trends. "We saw household size declining and a lower number of people per household than 1980," he said. But he said the SEMCOG projections may not have taken into ac-

count the amount that household populations actually declined.

The preliminary census figures suggest an even lower average household size and a higher rate of vacant homes, he said.

"I'm not surprised to find that some of the figures — and Northville is an example — are somewhat different."

Cities have 15 working days to challenge the preliminary count. Investigations of challenges should be finished by mid-October so that the final census figures can be delivered to President George Bush on Dec. 31.

While some city officials are questioning the accuracy of the census, the city has not yet decided whether to challenge the figure.

"We were thinking that it was going to come in closer to 6,500," said City Clerk Cathy Konrad.

Census bureau representatives won't comment on the tallies yet because the figures are preliminary.

Township count rises by 4,000

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Four thousand more people called Northville Township home in 1990 than 1980 — an increase of nearly 33 percent of the township's population — based on 1990 Census figures released last week.

Census comparisons revealed that the township's 1980 population was 12,987. That figure grew to 17,238 in 1990.

Township population in March 1987 was 14,276.

The dramatic population increase was surprising only in the sheer number of new residents. Township officials had used a

16,000-resident figure for their 1990-91 preliminary budget.

"The underestimated population will impact the township," manager Richard Henningsen said Monday.

"It means more dollars for us as far as revenue is concerned," he said. "(But) it certainly increases the need for services by stretching the demand on existing services (including police and fire)."

"We have to deal with new development and the associated costs."

The Census figures will boost state revenue sharing from an anticipated \$890,000 to \$956,000, township Finance Director James Graham said.

State revenue sharing is determined by prorating income tax, sales tax, single business tax and intangibles tax on population and millage rates relative to other municipalities, Graham said.

Over half the extra \$66,000 due the township will be consumed by changes in the 1990-91 preliminary budget, Graham said.

"We'll net about \$25-26,000 to the good," he said. "About \$40,000 will be used for adjustments on township insurance, fringe benefits and miscellaneous items."

"It's somewhat of a positive increase, but figures will not be finalized until the preliminary budget is approved (Aug. 30)," he said.

Chief chosen by committee . . . but name stays secret

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

A single township police chief candidate was selected by a five-member search committee after three finalists were interviewed Monday night.

Although Township Supervisor Georgina Goss would not disclose the candidate's name, she said, "The committee did select their choice."

The candidate was set to be recommended to the township board for a full vote at a special meeting last night, Aug. 22.

The three finalists were James Davis, Beverly Hills (Mich.) director of public safety; Chip Snider, Plymouth Township deputy police chief; and Michael Swope, inspector with the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Unit in Livonia.

If accepted by the board, the candidate will fill the township's top law-enforcement position, which was vacated nine months ago.

Members of the township search committee are Township Manager Richard Henningsen, Treasurer Betty Lennox, Clerk Tom Cook, Constable James Schrot and Goss.

The search committee administered a standardized 22-question interview to each of the three candidates which touched on issues ranging from mutual aid to budget preparation and community involvement.

Two candidates, James Davis and Chip Snider, revealed similar views and qualifications throughout the committee's questioning. Swope requested that his interview be conducted in private.

Davis, as director of public safety in Beverly Hills, Mich., maintains the combined fire and safety departments. He has held the position for 31 years.

Asked why he wanted the position as township police chief, Davis said he would like the challenge of working in a fast-growing community.

"Everything in Beverly Hills is stabilized," said Davis. "There is no room left for growth."

Interview is closed to public

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

The Northville Record was denied entry to one of three police chief interviews Monday night because of attorneys' opinions on the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said she refused to let a Northville Record reporter into the interviews based on the advice of counsel from the Michigan Townships Association (MTA). But a Michigan Press Association attorney said that action probably violated the intent of the law.

Goss, who gave each candidate the option to refuse access by The Record, said each candidate had a right to retain anonymity, despite the fact that their names have already been published.

One candidate, Michael Swope, inspector with the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Unit in Livonia, refused to allow The Northville Record to hear his interview.

The other two candidates, James Davis, Beverly Hills director of public safety, and Chip Snider, Plymouth Township deputy police chief, consented to giving the Northville Record access to their interviews.

Evelyn David, public affairs representative for the MTA, confirmed that she told members of the selection committee that their

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Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Carpenters from Local 118 struck the MainCentre project in Northville

Strikers hit area building projects

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The dozen men marched silently around the MainCentre construction site under overcast skies, carrying signs that read "Carpenters on strike."

"We're picketing for unity — trying to get a stronger union," said Rich Sheets of Southfield, a member of union local 118. "We're trying to survive."

Carpenters picketed residential construction sites throughout Northville and Novi Monday, protesting the actions of Michigan Contracting Group in Troy. The reason for the strike was unclear, as officials at the Carpenter's District Council in Ferndale did not respond to repeated requests for interviews by the Northville Record.

Michigan Contracting Group had no comment on the strike either.

Mitch Kuffa, construction site supervisor at MainCentre, said Monday that the protest did not involve Singh Development directly. "It appears that the problem is between the carpenter / contractor and the union on this job," he said, naming Michigan Contracting Group as the carpenter / contractor.

He said the strike had not thrown off MainCentre's construction schedule, but he feared that continued picketing could hold up work on the four-story mixed-use development.

"I've had a couple guys leave the job," Kuffa said. "There were a couple non-union people out here who got a little nervous and they left." But most of the workers who had started before the picketers showed up Monday continued to work during the strike.

Other tradesmen have also honored the strike, Kuffa said. "This morning, Detroit Edison was out here with three trucks to work on the transformers, and the drivers of the trucks are union so they honored the picket and left."

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Gas price hikes were coming anyway



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Gas prices have risen to average \$1.18 for unleaded regular

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

Price-gouging isn't the whole reason that consumers awoke to ballooning costs at the gas pumps immediately after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, according to the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan.

The jump in prices came as a result of the snowballing percentage of oil America has been importing, the already-rising price of spot market crude oil, and the instability in the Middle East, said Associate Director Denise McCourt.

"Honestly, we need to say that we understand the consumer frustration. We recognize their anger," McCourt said. "The association is the Lansing-based division of the American Petroleum Institute, which represents the major oil companies. The reasons leading to the im-

mediate increases at the gas pumps are as follows, according to McCourt and the institute:

- Crude oil prices were rising even prior to the Aug. 2 invasion, but the increase had not yet been fully reflected in gas prices in the spot market.

For example, West Texas Intermediate prices rose about \$6 per barrel, or 12 cents per gallon, for spot crude oil, while gasoline prices increased \$1.20 per barrel or 3 cents per gallon between June 15 and Aug. 1.

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Community Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK": Northville's Marquis Theater presents "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 10:30 a.m. Week Day performances are Tuesday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. with Saturday performances at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. They can be purchased by credit card by calling 349-8110, at the door or from the Marquis Stores, located at 135 E. Main St.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK: The Northville Arts Commission presents a "Concert in the Park" at 7:30 p.m. off Main Street in the Town Square Bandshell by the clock. Tonight the Novi Concert Band will perform.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

SINGLE PARENT FAMILY MINISTRIES: Single Parent Family Ministries, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will meet from 9:15-10:15 a.m. in fellowship hall at the church located on Eight Mile at Taft Road. The group is formed to meet the special needs of single parent families in the church and community. Babysitting provided. For more information call 349-1144.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome, just come in and ask for Single Place.

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

SENIOR BRIDGE: Area seniors are invited to play Bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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 Twelve 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.

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

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

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club Board of Directors will meet at 11:30 a.m. followed by a general membership meeting at noon at Genitt's Restaurant. Bob Geake is in charge of the program.

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play Pinochle today and Thursday from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

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 St. 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.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN MEET: The Ameri-

can Business Women's Association invites you to a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at Ernesto's (formerly the Hillside) on Plymouth Road north of the Hillside. A cash bar will be followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker Mrs. Pat Harris, from Schoolcraft College - Women Resource Center, will discuss Career Direction. The cost of the dinner is \$14.50 and must be received by Aug. 24 by sending check or money order made payable to "ABWA" to Ms. Glenna MacDonald 604 Jener, Plymouth 48170. If you cannot send your check before Aug. 24, please call 454-0193 or 453-8770 to make arrangements.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities. For more information call Tim Dickinson at 349-3212.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmers Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner parking lot at 7 Mile and Center Street across from the Northville Downs.

NEW LIFE SERIES: 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.

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Millage campaigning begins

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

Attempts to inform residents of the ins and outs of the school district's Sept. 27 election began with the wording of the ballot proposal.

The Board of Education voted Aug. 13 to hold an election to ask whether the district should levy an additional 1.28 mills "in order to avoid program cuts caused by a reduction of state funding."

The district budget currently is short approximately \$884,000 as a result of the passage of the 1990 State Aid Act that "recaptured" state aid money the district had counted on to fund operations for the coming school year.

Campaign efforts began in earnest last week. Superintendent George Bell met with leaders of the school's parent-teacher organizations.

The superintendent said his future plans to get the word out include talking with residents at open houses

in the schools and at homeowner and senior citizens group meetings. Also, election information will be circulated through the district publication, "School News," and on information sheets.

How well information about what's at stake is communicated will determine the fate of the election proposal, the Strategic Planning Committee members concurred at a recent meeting.

The group recommended the board pursue the exact millage that addresses only the shortfall that was caused by the state's action in order to retain credibility.

In his recommendation of ballot language to the board, Bell said, "I think it's important that the voters understand that this problem was not one of inappropriate action by the board or administration at the local level, but was, instead, dropped upon

us by the State of Michigan."

The consensus was that the district's most formidable obstacle will be peoples' desire to retaliate against the state Legislature's action.

Committee member Greg Purcell said, "What I've been hearing is that I'm going to give Lansing a message by voting 'no'."

"But we have to pass it to continue quality education," he continued. "The way to kick dirt back at Lansing is to vote 'no' in the November election."

The group also agreed that residents should be informed about the specific repercussions of a no vote. Bell told the committee more than 70 percent of Northville residents currently do not have children enrolled in the school district. They don't want to hear about a school millage increase, he said.

"The only position we can take is that the assessed value of their property went up partially because of the quality of the school district," he said.

Recent studies estimate that upwards of 5,000 deaths occur annually in the U.S. from secondhand (passive) smoking.

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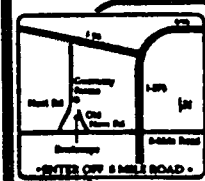
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News Briefs

CORRECTIONS — There was an error in a photo caption in the Aug. 20 edition of the Record.

The picture of the firefighter on page 4A incorrectly stated that the program was sponsored by the fire department. In fact, the Safety Town program is sponsored by Northville Community Recreation Department.

In addition, a "News Brief" on census figures in the same issue was incorrect in saying the township's population had grown by 20.7 percent since the 1980 census; in fact that was the growth since a mid-decade census in 1987. Population grew by about 33 percent since 1980.

The Record regrets the error.

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE OPTIONS — The city council will meet Monday, Aug. 27 to review the cost of an expanded Cady Street parking deck and Center Street pedestrian bridge between the deck and MainCentre, and potential alternatives to the bridge. The council expects to have a response from Singh Development — developers of MainCentre — after a second meeting sometime this week between city and Singh officials. The city is seeking the alternatives after aesthetic opposition to the bridge by residents and the historic district commission.

PRESCHOOL TO HOLD TEA — The Northville Cooperative Preschool will hold a "welcome tea" for all new members Wednesday, Aug. 29 from 1-3 p.m. The tea will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile Rd.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE — The Board of Education of Northville Public Schools is holding a special school election on Thursday, Sept. 27. The last day of registration to vote in that election is Tuesday, Aug. 28. No person whose registration is received after 5 p.m. on that date will be entitled to vote in the Sept. 27 election.

BOX LUNCH FUND-RAISER — This year's Victorian Festival will include an old-fashioned picnic and celebrity box lunch auction.

Northville's area council of PTAs will sponsor the auction as a district fund-raiser, which is chaired by Margaret Surdu. About 50 local (and not so local) celebrities are planning their box lunches in hat boxes, picnic baskets, pails or the like with various themes representing the donors' hobbies or careers.

The list of celebrities ranges from state, city and township officials to school board members and school administrators. Several restaurants in town, including Edward's, Genitti's, and MacKinnon's, will also be donating box lunches.

Middle schools prepare for split

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

Northville's middle school population will be divided between two buildings on Sept. 4 for the first time in five years.

District personnel since October have planned to reopen Cooke school for 400 students. Meanwhile, the Meads Mill Middle School staff prepares for just more than half of its 1989-90 enrollment.

Projected enrollment increases and overcrowding at Meads Mill created a need for additional capacity at the grade 6-8 level, according to the district's 1989-1994 Strategic Plan.

Cooke operated as a junior high until 1985, when the district's middle school population was combined at Meads Mill.

The school staffs have tried to ease the transition for the more than 900 seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade students, according to new Cooke Principal Jeffrey Radwanski.

School populations have been divided successfully before, said Meads Mill Principal David Longridge.

"There's no reason why it won't be done successfully this time."

"This is the direction the community wanted to go," Longridge said. "I feel very positive about it."

Before the close of the school year, Radwanski said he met regularly with members of the student council to update them on the progress at Cooke and ask for their input. Also, an open house for parents with fifth graders who will attend Cooke was held in the spring at Meads Mill.

All Cooke students and their parents are invited to walk through the school from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28, Radwanski said. A tour of Cooke earlier this year drew 75 parents, he added.



Photo by Karen Langer.

Continued on 11 Brian Radwanski (r) helps distribute new padlocks at Cooke school with his dad, Jeff

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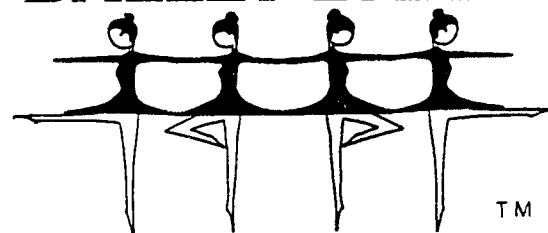
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Malocclusion, for example, is the irregular alignment of teeth and improper meshing of the teeth during chewing. This dental problem may be the result of poor jaw relationships and improper muscle action. When the condition becomes

severe it may cause deformation of the jaw and face. It can also have an adverse effect on the teeth. When a child's teeth are out of alignment, this not only interferes with good chewing habits, it can also cause teeth to become crooked and more susceptible to decay.

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Car stolen at Harbour Village

A Harbour Village West resident reported the theft of his vehicle from a parking lot west of his apartment sometime between July 9 and Aug. 19. The man told township police he was staying at another person's residence during the time of the theft. The vehicle was described as a blue 1988 Chrysler Conquest with a sun roof.

OUIL — Township police arrested a 26-year old Phoenixville, Penn., man Aug. 16 and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol. The man was arrested at 2:34 a.m. while driving north on Haggerty near Five Mile Road.

VEHICLE DAMAGED — A 1989 Ford F150 parked on Farmcrest Court received \$800 damage late Aug. 16 or early Aug. 17, township police said. The vehicle's hood, passenger door and mirror were dented and a front headlight was smashed, police said.

VEHICLE DAMAGED — A Norham resident told township police that someone damaged the

driver's door lock on her vehicle sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Aug. 18.

WOMAN WAIVES EXAM IN THEFT CASE — A Detroit woman waived her preliminary exam Aug. 17 and was bound over to circuit court in conjunction with a larceny from a building charge. Gail Annette Gordon, 22401 Trojan, Detroit was arrested Aug. 6 and charged with larceny from Meijer.

CELLULAR PHONES STOLEN — City police received two reports of stolen car phones last weekend. A car phone valued at \$935 was stolen from a car parked on Concord Court sometime between noon Aug. 18 and 1 p.m. Aug. 19. The phone was in a dark brown canvas totebag with the words "Bear Necessities" printed on it.

A phone valued at \$858 in a black leather case was stolen from a locked garage on Andover Drive sometime between 7 p.m. Aug. 18 and 9 a.m. Aug. 19. Both phones were Mitsubishi Model 800s, according to city police reports.

TOOL THEFT — An estimated \$160 in tools was stolen from a locked storage cage at Northville Green Apts., 615 Randolph, before 4:30 p.m. August 17. The tools included Sears Craftsman socket wrenches, screwdrivers, and a blow torch nozzle. The cage was forced open, according to city police reports.

FENDER BENDER — City police reported one accident the evening of Aug. 18. Two Northville boys, 9 and 10, were riding a bike down an alley when they struck a car driving west on Johnson Avenue. The 10-year-old was sitting on the bike's handlebars at the time, according to the city police report. A parent took him to the Providence Hospital clinic in Novi.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

Carpenters strike at area work sites

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But Kuffa also noted some division between the striking carpenters. "A lot of the carpenters don't want to go on strike and some of them do want to go on strike," he said. "I mean, I hear them bickering amongst themselves here on the picket line, because some of them say 'I can't lose the work because I have to make a house payment.'"

MainCentre was one of the only commercial sites targeted by the strikers, because of its status as a mixed-use development. "I think part of the conflict here is the interpretation of commercial or residential job, because their are living units which

in theory are residential but it's a commercial type of structure, because it's all steel," Kuffa explained. Kuffa said that both residential and commercial carpenters were working on the site.

"This is really something that we didn't need, and it's something that's really out of our hands," Kuffa said. "This is right now between the union and the contractor. If it drags out it could be a problem but everybody keeps saying it's going to be a day, maybe two days."

"Hopefully this thing's not going to last so long, because winter's coming and I've got to get the building up," Kuffa said.

Walk-a-thon to raise funds for meals

In an effort to feed more elderly county residents, Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara will put on his walking shoes as he hosts "Miles-For-Meals," a walk-a-thon to fund the County's Senior Citizen nutrition program.

McNamara hopes the proceeds

from the event will help eliminate waiting lists for the County's "Meals-On-Wheels" program, which is designed to feed home-bound senior citizens in Wayne County.

The 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) walk will take place at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, on the University of Mi-

chigan's Dearborn Campus. Volunteers will walk the 5K course inside and outside of the campus Fieldhouse and agree to obtain donations for "Meals-On-Wheels."

The county's Nutritional Services Program currently provides 3,500 meals daily, but as the county's num-

ber of elderly increases, the need for home-delivered meals has exceeded the available funding.

Many special events and prizes are planned for the morning of the event.

For registration forms, call Stephanie Cobb at 453-2808.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 90-135.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance No. 90-135.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 12-27 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to revise the maintenance requirements for Oil and Gas Separators. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on August 20, 1990, and the effective date is September 4, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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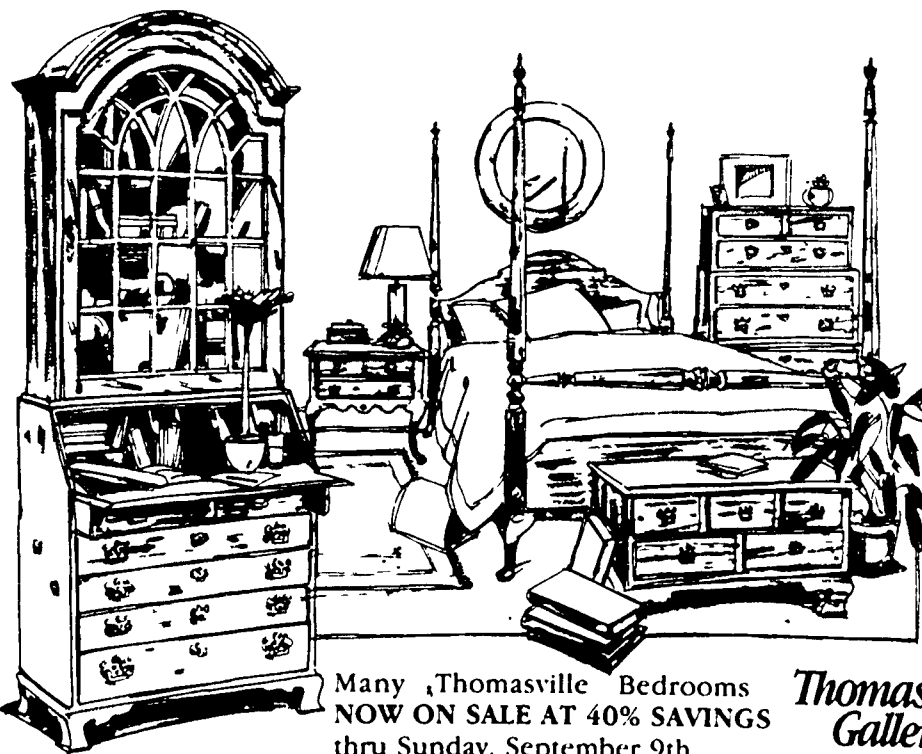
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Schuette campaign relies on volunteers

By TIM RICHARD
SCC News Service

Bill Schuette, the Midland-area congressman who won the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, is a well-known quantity to a host of Northville political activists.

"I'm interested in many of his ideas," said Marjane Thayer, 22, of Northville Township. "I'm starting this week doing press releases and research."

She cited Schuette's efforts in the problems of aging, Medicare and drugs. She earned her Madonna College degree in international business and economics, two issues affecting the blossoming high tech belt along the I-275 freeway.

"I want to get a world view. The Middle East, South Africa and apartheid are affecting us. Japan is a great competitor," Thayer said.

The anti-drug theme popped up many times in chats with Schuette's young staffers and volunteers during his election night party in the Livonia Marriott. They fear many in their age group, in the United States and Europe, are succumbing to drugs.

Thayer picked up her interest in politics in Madonna's student government and from her mother, who worked on the campaign of state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"Bill Schuette really motivates us," said Jeff Schroder, 15, a Northville High 10th grader and sparkplug in the Teen-Age Republicans (TARS).

Schroder and 20 TARS spent 40 to 60 hours a week in Schuette's state campaign headquarters, 17177



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Jeff Schroder (l) and Darren Morency stuff envelopes for the Schuette senate campaign

North Laurel Park Drive in Livonia. Overlooking the Six Mile/I-275 interchange, the Schuette campaign, with a paid staff of 13, is the first one for major state office to work out of western Wayne County. Typically, state campaign offices are in Lansing, downtown Detroit, Southfield and Troy.

"We work on mailings, stuff envelopes and run errands," Schroder said.

The TARS are volunteers, but Schroder says there are perks: "We met Sen. Bob Dole. We go to events

and pass out literature."

Unlike Thayer, who picked up politics from her family, Schroder has led his father, Mike, and grandparents into the GOP arena. He brought them to the primary election night party.

"I think he picked it up in debate class," said Mike.

The youngster traces his political interest back to the 1988 campaign when he became appalled at the prospect of a Dukakis presidency.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 90-148

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-148, an Ordinance to add section 7-20 to the Novi Code of Ordinances, to require the submission of microfiche copies of "As Built" Construction Plans and Specifications for buildings and structures erected in the City of Novi other than Buildings and Structures utilized for single-family Residential use, and to amend Section 11-302 of said Code, to require the submission of Microfiche copies of "As Built" plans for improvements construction pursuant to a Subdivision plat, site plan or otherwise including any public utility, roadway or similar improvement.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES Special Meeting Synopsis

Date: Monday, August 13, 1990
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Georgina R. Goss called the special meeting to order at 7:15 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L.P. Cook, Clerk, Betty M. Lennox, Treasurer, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also present: The press and approximately 25 visitors. Absent: Richard E. Allen, Trustee.

3. Fire Millage: Moved and supported to replace the 5 mills with 33 mills. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

4. Business Licensing: Moved and supported to table until business is identified. Motion carried.

5. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

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Twp. chooses chief

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Snider, currently second in command at the Plymouth Township Police Department, said he wants to "drive the bus" rather than be a passenger. He also cited the challenge of working in a growth community.

Davis said his first priority if offered the position would be to analyze the current situation.

"I think we have to evaluate what is going on right now," said Davis. "Find the good and bad, and enhance the good."

Snider cited a similar goal and said he would implement a "90-day rapid assessment" of the department if offered the position.

"A facility and personnel cleanup developing some uniformity," said Snider.

With respect to experience preparing a budget, one of the new police chief's duties, the candidates differed somewhat.

As director of public safety, Davis said he prepared the entire 1990-91 budget for the Beverly Hills police and fire department, which he placed at \$2.2 million.

Snider, as deputy police chief said

he has had limited responsibilities on line items in the Plymouth Township Police Department.

Both candidates supported the notion of mutual aid, or cooperation between different services and different communities.

"You have to have mutual aid," said Davis. "You can't staff for everything."

Similarly, Snider called mutual aid "cost effective" and said it was necessary in many cases.

Also, both candidates said they supported the consolidation of certain areas such as records and dispatching and were in favor of the use of reserve officers within specified guidelines if necessary.

The third candidate, Michael Swope, refused to allow the Northville Record to hear his interview.

Goss had given each candidate the option of excluding the Northville Record during their interview.

"I didn't want to set a precedent for the others," said Swope, the first to be interviewed.

Henningsen said Swope's interview followed closely the structure and content of the two interviews following his.

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Conditions at NRPH: report raises questions

Hospital study sparks debate

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital has fallen under legislative scrutiny for reports of high mortality rates and racial disparities in confinement practices.

According to a University of Michigan study, a black patient at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and another state facility was twice as likely to be secluded during his or her stay as a white patient.

The study by Dr. Victor Hawthorne of the School of Public Health found that two-fifths of all black patients, as opposed to one-fifth of all whites, had been placed in seclusion during their stays at the state facilities in Northville and Ypsilanti.

Seclusion is the temporary isolation of patients thought to be a threat to themselves or others.

Hawthorne said the Northville and Ypsilanti hospitals were chosen for the study originally because of their status as "two major psychiatric state institutions serving a larger part of the state."

His study drew demands for an investigation from the chairman of the Michigan House Mental Health Appropriations subcommittee. Rep. Joe Young Sr. (D-Detroit) warned Mental Health Director Thomas Watkins at an April 30 meeting that his committee would "demand action" on the findings, according to news service reports.

But Watkins denied racial disparities in his department's seclusion practices. He said department figures did not back up Hawthorne's study.

"We're constantly looking at ways to improve services within our state hospitals," Watkins told the Northville Record after release of the study. "In fact, Dr. Hawthorne agreed back in January to co-chair a committee with my deputy director of clinical affairs."

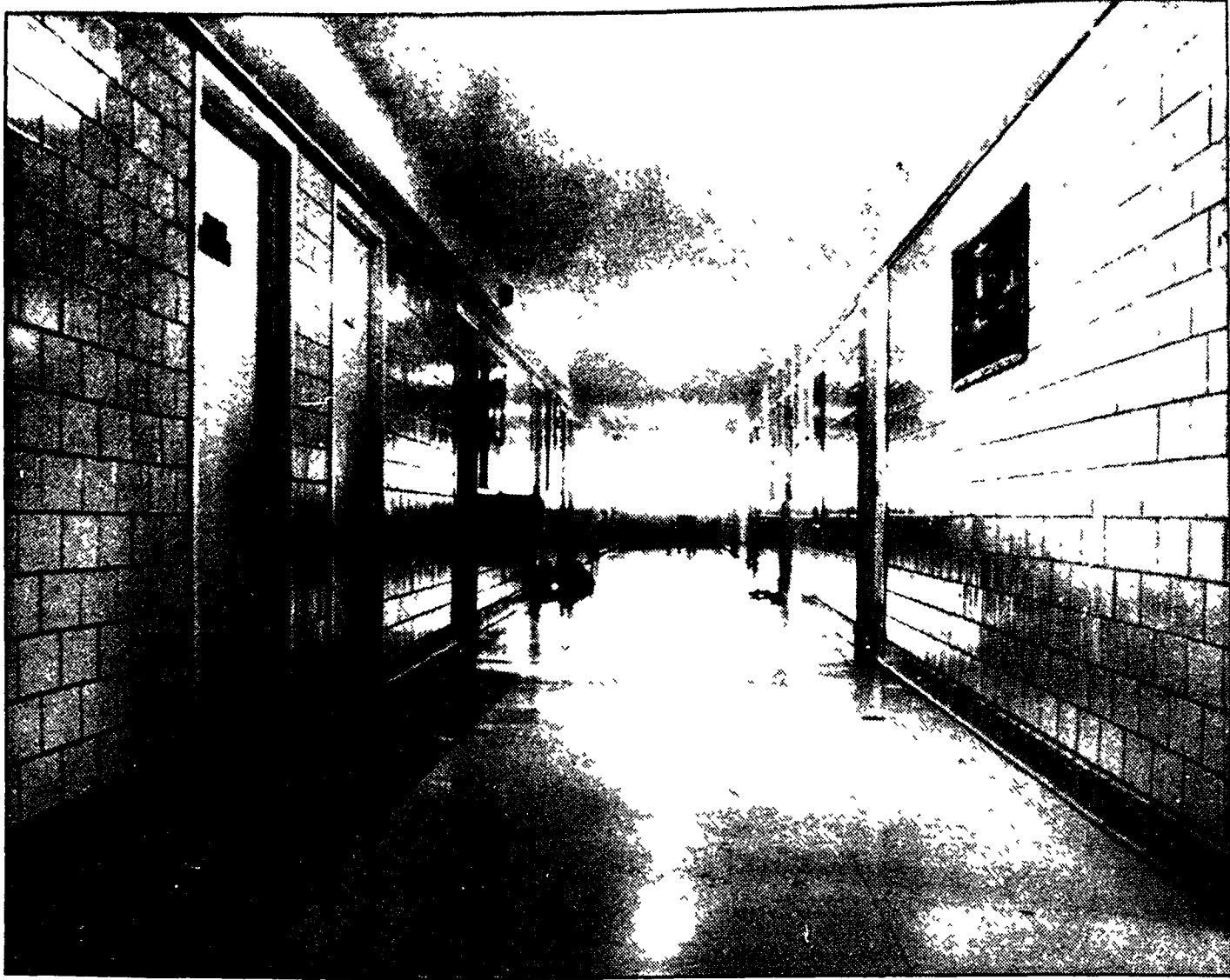
The committee will review the recommendations made in Hawthorne's report and recommend potential implementation.

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital provides psychiatric care to some 695 patients, with about 650 actually at the facility. The remaining patients are either on leave or at other hospitals on temporary stays.

While some patients remain in the facility for several years, most only stay for 30 to 40 days before being transferred to another facility or relocated in the community. The average patient's length of stay is 74 days.

Most of the hospital's patients come from central Detroit and western Wayne County. Seventy percent of the hospital's patients are black.

There are 1,400 "full-time equivalent staff positions" at the facility, which translates into about 1,450 actual full-time and part-time staff members.



Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital was scrutinized by the Hawthorne study

Study finds flaws in patient care

The study by a University of Michigan professor which found differences between the treatment of black and white patients at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital also found that patient deaths at the facility could have been prevented through closer supervision.

The professor, Dr. Victor Hawthorne, criticized recent and proposed cuts in the Department of Mental Health's budget, saying the resulting cut in services could prove hazardous to patients' health.

"The hospital services are essential," Hawthorne told the state's House Mental Health Appropriations subcommittee April 30 at a briefing on his findings. "To make a cut at this point is particularly disturbing."

Hawthorne recommended patients be given a more thorough physical examination upon admission to a facility, to provide more appropriate treatment. He added that drug abuse appears to be a larger problem among mental health patients than hospital records show, one that should be tested as soon as possible after admission.

According to Hawthorne, some of the potential improvements, such as training staff members in the Heimlich maneuver and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, could be done with little new funding.

Recent deaths at the state hospitals in Northville and Ypsilanti were reviewed during the study, Hawthorne said, "to see if there were any preventable causes."

The principal aim of the study was to test a more thorough screening procedure for incoming psychiatric patients. The thought was that a more thorough medical knowledge of patients would allow more accurate medical treatment.

Hawthorne examined schizophrenic patients hospitalized at the Northville and Ypsilanti state hospitals

"Improved diagnosis and more comprehensive treatment of the risk factors for chronic disease have potential for preventing premature disability and improving the quality of life."

study by Dr. Victor Hawthorne
University of Michigan
School of Public Health

tals between 1985 and 1987. Between the two hospitals, the sample was expected to give a representative view of psychiatric care in the state's public psychiatric hospitals.

The study's screening detected much more non-psychiatric illness than the hospital's own screening procedure had found.

While routine hospital admission procedures found 52 cases of non-psychiatric medical disease, the study's screening procedure found 264 cases.

The study also noted that four times as many patients told the study's researchers of previous illicit drug use than were mentioned in the patients' hospital records.

"Improved diagnosis and more comprehensive treatment of the risk factors for chronic disease have potential for preventing premature disability and improving the quality of life (for psychiatric patients)," the study concluded.

Hawthorne is currently involved in a second hospital study, following up the results of 800 deaths at the two institutions between 1978-1982.

Hawthorne Study Recommendations

- **PROVIDE A MORE THOROUGH DIAGNOSIS:** Give patients a more thorough physical exam and medical tests upon entry into the mental health system.
- **SCREEN PATIENTS FOR DRUG ABUSE:** Administer a questionnaire and chemical tests to patients to assess their individual substance use and abuse.
- **STUDY THE DRUG ABUSE PROBLEM:** Assess the extent of substance abuse among mental health patients.
- **REVIEW SECLUSION AND RESTRAINT POLICIES:** Assure that the practices are being used fairly.
- **PREVENT FURTHER CUTS IN MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES:** Restore recent cuts in programs.

Researcher says patients need close monitoring

Dr. Victor Hawthorne, author of a controversial report on the state of the state's psychiatric hospitals, said several steps should be taken soon to safeguard patients' health.

"One of the very immediate needs, I think, is to set up a health information system on computers... particularly in regards to mortality," Hawthorne said.

Such a system would allow hospital staff to detect health trends or problems before they become more serious.

One of Hawthorne's other ideas is to set up "some sort of institutional... mortality surveillance system." Closer surveillance of patients by staff could prevent deaths from preventable causes like choking, he said.

As far as causes of death in psychiatric hospitals are concerned, Hawthorne observed, "the only thing that is not preventable is age." But he refused to set a figure on the per-

centage of preventable deaths in such facilities.

"I think all of the deaths could be seen as preventable until proven otherwise, and I don't think that kind of surveillance is in place," he said.

One other problem Hawthorne noted with the state's mental health system is the fact that patients are often released into the community, where local health services do not have the staff to closely monitor the patients.

"We know that the community mental health services are inadequately staffed to provide medical care," Hawthorne said.

Hawthorne is currently working with Department of Mental Health (DMH) officials to review the findings of his report, at the request of DMH Director Thomas Watkins.

"He's authorized a sort of new group to review the recommendations and implement what we can," Hawthorne said.

Legislator may launch inquiry

A Michigan legislator may launch an investigation into reports of high mortality rates and racially-biased confinement practices at state-run psychiatric facilities.

Those facilities include the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road.

"I'm seriously thinking of recommending to the committee to bring in an outside team to look into it," Rep. Joe Young Sr. (D-Detroit) said in a telephone interview with the Record. Young chairs the state House Mental Health Appropriations subcommittee.

In the meantime, the Detroit representative is waiting for the DMH's own findings regarding the University of Michigan report. "We plan to follow them up," said Young. "I think right now the department is trying to respond to the report."

Young, chairman of the House Mental Health Appropriations subcommittee, categorized the report's findings as "very serious," and criticized the DMH for its slow

response to the report.

"The committee and I were not happy with the report," he said. "It's been out long enough for something to have been done."

Young said some of the study's data has been available for more than a year unofficially, and the final report was released in November.

"This administration tends to ignore discrimination charges, but the deaths are just too high... and I think even Tom (Watkins, DMH Director) will agree with that," Young said.

"What I see happening is that someone is looking for a way to dispute it instead of doing something about it," he said. "What they're trying to say is some of the things that the report addresses don't exist. But we know they exist."

"The number of strangling deaths is just too high," he added. "If you've got a patient that's subject to choking, you've got to watch him. And that's just not being done."

DMH head notes improvements at state hospitals

Thomas Watkins, Director of the state Department of Mental Health, downplayed the findings of a recently-released study by a University of Michigan professor because the study is based on old data.

"Dr. Hawthorne's study is important, but it dates back at least three years and we've made noticeable improvements since that time," Watkins said.

Watkins said his department's own investigations paint a different picture than the Hawthorne report. He said staff at state hospitals have reviewed the report's data on confinement practices, and compiled their own statistics on seclusion and restraint, finding the practices are "down significantly among all populations."

Hospital officials are now reviewing use of the practices by race, Watkins said, to see if their data corroborates Hawthorne's findings of racial disparities in seclusion and restraint.

"I would not condone or tolerate any seclusion or restraint based upon anything other than the individual's clinical needs," Watkins said.

"We're constantly looking at ways to improve services within our state hospitals," he added. He noted an 18-percent increase in the ratio of physicians to psychiatric patients between 1980 and 1988, the last year figures were available, and a 20-percent increase in the ratio of nurses to

psychiatric patients. "Overall, staffing is up by 50 percent in our psychiatric hospitals," Watkins said.

Watkins also praised the implementation of a new suicide prevention policy initiated by the state, which places patients considered high suicide risks under one-on-one supervision.

When asked about providing more thorough medical tests of incoming patients, Watkins said "that may be beneficial." But he cited the additional costs as a potential deterrent to the plan. With added medical tests costing a potential \$300 per patient, and 10,000 patients, he said, "the question is, given this time of scarce resources, is that the best way to spend \$3 million?"

"It needs to be pointed out that we spend \$32 million on medical care now," he said.

Watkins also noted the Northville Hospital had between 1,100-1,200 patients when he first became DMH director in 1983. Now the hospital's patient population is down to 695. "We've increased the staffing level, decreased the population, and increased the level of care exponentially," he said.

"At the same time, I wouldn't argue with anybody who says we can do more. We certainly can. But it needs to be put in a historical perspective," Watkins said.

"The bottom line is that we can always do more."

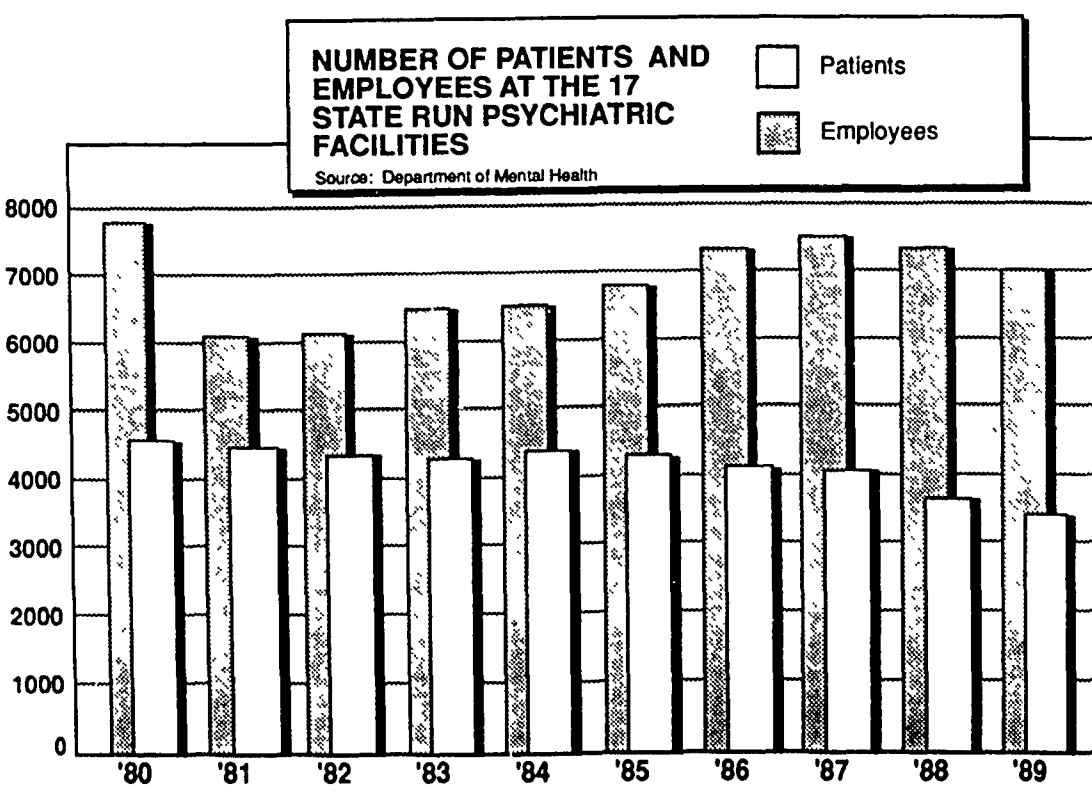
DMH report finds less confinement

While a recent study found racial differences in confinement practices at state psychiatric hospitals in Ypsilanti and Northville, a report released by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) in February noted that state psychiatric hospitals had greatly reduced their use of confinement overall.

The DMH report found that the use of restraint and seclusion had been reduced by 60 and 35 percent respectively last year among Michigan's 16 state-run psychiatric hospitals.

The report followed up recommendations by the DMH Quality Care Task Force in 1988 that the use of seclusion and restraint be monitored, with an eye toward lowering use of the practices.

Seclusion and restraint are "physical management techniques used with difficult-to-manage residents in state hospitals," according to a DMH press release on the report. The methods are "generally regarded by mental health professionals to be last-resort methods of handling and/or managing patient behavior."



Conditions at NRPH: report raises questions

*Brown defends practices at Northville facility***Hospital head cites recent data**

Dr. Walter Brown, director of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, defended his facility against allegations of racially-biased treatment and high mortality rates in an interview with the Northville Record.

The hospital had taken several steps to review seclusion and restraint practices even before the release of the University of Michigan report which found evidence of racial disparities in the practices, Brown said.

"A doctor's order has to be secured if someone has to go on restraint or seclusion almost immediately after that's done," Brown explained. "Then a doctor has to review the patient. Part of the policy is that other methods have to be attempted first."

Brown added that a patient-management committee has been set up to monitor what he referred to as "close supervision, where there's an extraordinary effort to respond to the behavior of a patient because the patient is acting out." Close supervision includes seclusion, restraint, and any one-on-one supervision of patients.

Also, some patients are referred to a patient documentation committee for further case review.

"We've seen the results; it's dramatically reduced the amount of restraint and seclusion," Brown said.

Though the hospital had not previously kept records on seclusion by race, officials are now recording that data in response to a Department of Mental Health request. "I intend to look at it over time," Brown said.

"We want to be as color-blind about that as possible," he said. "If we are doing the appropriate thing, then we can forget about



Dr. Walter Brown believes in the hospital

whether someone's Spanish, Jewish, whatever."

Van DuBose, director of environmental services at the hospital, said patients do not claim to be treated differently because of their race at the Northville facility. "I have never heard the allegations

made from the patients themselves, and I've talked to thousands," DuBose said. "Race just doesn't seem to be a factor in treatment."

While the black patient population of the hospital has increased from 59 to 70 percent of the total

population, Brown said, "the recent data we have indicates that we are secluding fewer blacks."

"In fact," he said, "there are fewer seclusions and restraints for blacks than whites."

Brown pointed out, "The major-

ity of the staff who work with the patients on a daily basis are black."

Brown said hospital officials have not had the results of Hawthorne's study long enough to make detailed comparisons with current conditions.

He added that hospital officials are unable to follow up Hawthorne's reports of seclusion and restraint on an individual basis because they don't have the names of the patients involved in Dr. Victor Hawthorne's study.

"He's the only one who has that data, so I don't know who those patients were," Brown said.

Brown also insisted that improvements in the hospital's oversight policies were not spurred by the University of Michigan study.

"We are not responding to Dr. Hawthorne's study," he said. "What we're responding to is what I consider the proper function of the hospital. My concern is that restraint and seclusion are being used appropriately and used for a short amount of time."

As for high mortality rates, Brown said that has not been a problem at the facility for years.

Choking may have been one of the major causes of death at the facility in the past, Brown said, "but that has changed now, that goes back to the early '80s."

"Some of the medications that were used before had to do with that," Brown explained. These included several psychotropic drugs, the tranquilizers used in the treatment of schizophrenia. Brown said the discovery of better drugs with fewer side-effects has decreased the number of such cases.

About 60 percent of the hospital's clientele are diagnosed as schizophrenic, with many of the rest suffering from adjustment disorders or depression.

The hospital staff is also guarding against choking deaths by observing certain patients after they eat, and not feeding patients foods like peanut butter which can cause choking, the director said.

Brown said he could not recall a single death from asphyxiation since his arrival at the facility five years ago.

"I'm not disturbed by it," Brown said of Hawthorne's report. "I think you always look at things and see how they apply to what you're doing now."

An inside look at confinement in state psychiatric hospitals

To those outside the mental health profession, locking a psychiatric patient up to calm him or her down may seem like a scene straight out of the movie "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

But in state-run psychiatric hospitals in Michigan, confinement practices are widely used forms of treatment. And many health officials agree that, when used properly, seclusion and restraint are effective ways to calm patients who appear dangerous to themselves or others.

The actual use of seclusion and restraint varies from case to case, according to staff members at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Van DuBose, director of environmental services at the facility, said patients are occasionally placed in restraints when they are

"We put them in there when they get too upset, but they don't always have to be locked in. . . . Four hours is as long as it can be for the first time."

Catherine Obeng
registered nurse

secluded. "But they would not necessarily be in restraints," he said.

"We use no metal restraints — that's prohibited by law," DuBose added.

What the facility does use are leather straps for the waist, and padded leather wrist bracelets which can be locked together behind a patient's back.

DuBose made the comments

while giving the Record a tour of the state-run psychiatric hospital.

Catherine Obeng, a registered nurse on the sixth floor, led the way down a bare corridor to one of several rooms used to seclude patients. A locked door with a small window led into the cubicle, a room with bare tile floors and walls and nothing but a mattress for furniture. "We put them in

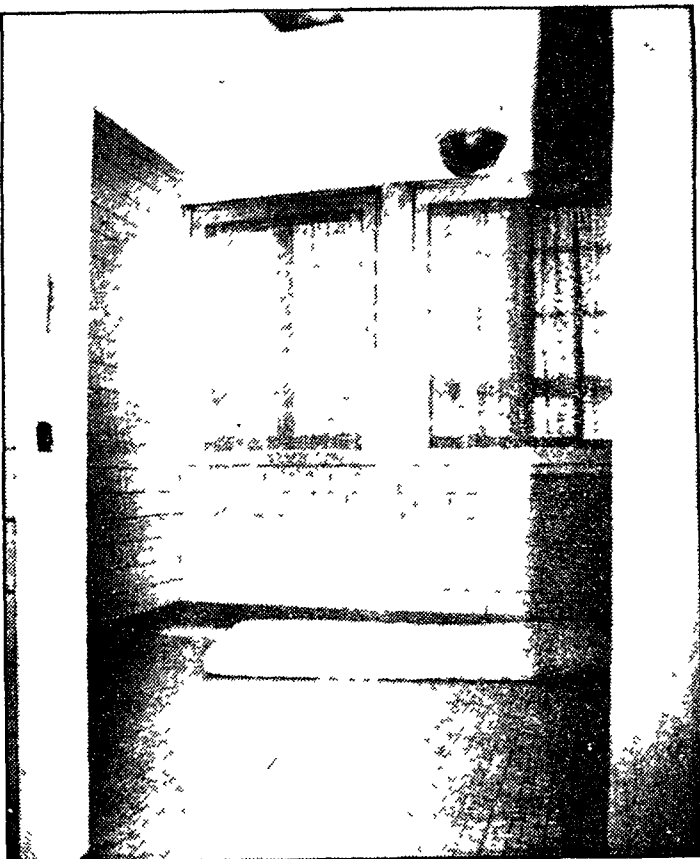
there when they get too upset," she said. "But they don't always have to be locked in."

"Four hours is as long as it can be for the first time," she said.

Obeng said that seclusion and restraint are used on at least one patient regularly, a developmentally disabled man whose behavior is disruptive to the other patients.

His "behavior" includes spitting, cursing and sometimes hitting other patients, she said.

When he acts up, the patient is typically placed in the restraints for two to four hours, Obeng said, or restrained in a "four-point bed," until he calms down. "Then usually it's over," she said. "He's quieted down by the time he's taken out."



An isolation room at the hospital

Young backs off former promise

A Michigan legislator may have to break his promise to implement recommended improvements to the state's psychiatric hospitals.

Rep. Joe Young Sr. (D-Detroit), chairman of the House Mental Health Appropriations subcommittee, said that this year's Mental Health budget may not have enough money in it to cover improvements recommended in a recent study by Dr. Victor Hawthorne of the University of Michigan.

Hawthorne recommended that patients be given a more thorough physical exam and drug tests upon entry into a state-run facility, and that they be monitored more closely to guard against injury and deaths. He also urged that recent cuts in mental health programs be restored.

Young had said at an April 30 briefing on Hawthorne's report that funding would be found to implement all of Hawthorne's recommendations.

"If it costs \$3.5 million to prevent what we just heard, we're going to find it," he said. "We're not just going to sit and let someone

choke and die."

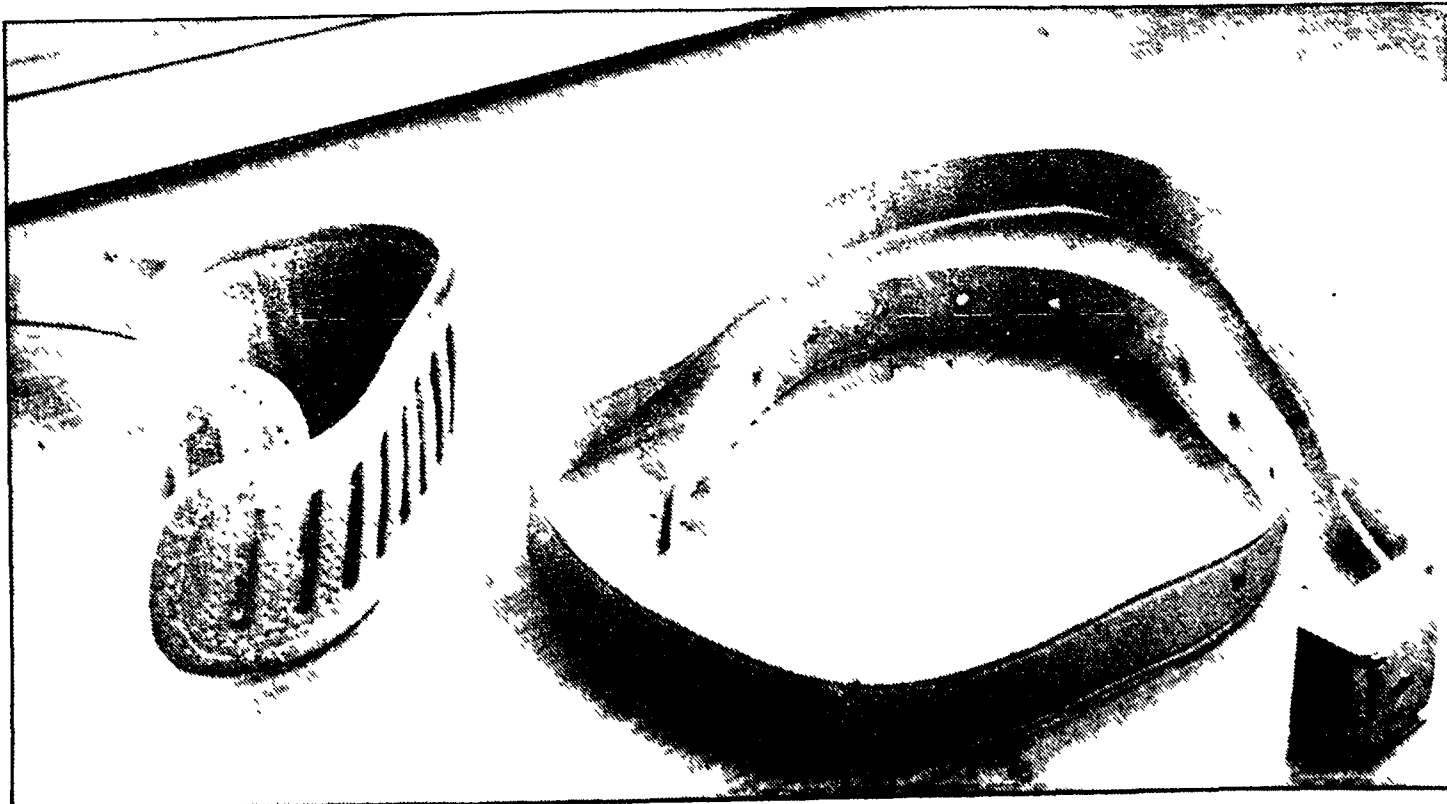
But as Young told the Record recently, the current state budget may make it impossible for the DMH to implement any new programs, much less all of the report's recommendations. "We really don't have enough money to expand or improve quality or service, or add more beds," he said.

The DMH budget was increased by \$37.3 million for the 1990-91 budget year, to \$915.5 million. The increase restores several community mental health and community residential service programs and cuts 260 employee positions.

But even with that increase, Young said, the department will still not be up to full funding.

"Even with that \$37 million in there, we're still about \$87 million underfunded," he said. "We'll probably have to go for a supplemental."

"We still wouldn't be looking at new programs," Young added. "What it does allow us to do is not cut some key programs that we know are working."



Restraints are used on some hospital patients

Stories by Steve Kellman / Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Mill Race Matters

The Northville Historical Society thanks exhibitors Anne's Fabrics, Mountain Rags, Elizabeth's Bridal Salon, and Born Again Resale, as well as Nancy Shoultz of the Historical Society and Judy Gunn of J. Hollyhock for their efforts toward the second annual Victorian Trunk Show.

The merchandise offered for sale provided the community with a variety of suggestions and items to enhance participation in the upcoming Victorian Festival.

Jim and Betty Cowie donated an 1861 organ which will be on display in the Yerkes House at Mill Race Historical Village.

Continuing the discussion of Mill Race buildings this week is the Hirsch Blacksmith Shop/Mill Race Museum building.

The shop is a replica of the one that stood on the northeast corner of Main and Hutton. One of its owners was J. Hirsch.

The society has photos of the actual shop in operation and plans of that building. The existing building is a replica built by Historical Society members and friends. The Stone Gang/Gray Brigade was responsible for most of the work. This same group continues its volunteer efforts every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. They are now working to complete the Cady Inn.

The Mill Race Museum opened to the public in July 1987. It has hosted a variety of exhibits and is now being used as the village's general store, displaying rotating items from the past as well as a variety of items for sale.

Frequently on Sunday crafters are available in the shop to demonstrate trades of yesterday. The building is an interesting stop.

CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 24

Wedding rehearsal 5 p.m.

Timing of festival request irks council

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City council narrowly approved a last-minute request for a \$2,000 donation to the Victorian Festival Monday night, but only after council members criticized festival planners for the timing of their request.

The council also tied the grant to approval of a similar \$2,000 grant request by the township, and to city council approval of the location of banners that the city grant will buy.

Festival chairperson Laurie Marrs told the council that the Victorian Festival Steering Committee needed the \$2,000 to buy banners to cover a greater area of the city than last year's festival.

But council members Carolann Ayers and Paul Folino questioned whether the money was to repay a \$3,000 loan the Chamber of Commerce made to the city's first Victorian Festival last year. The chamber sponsors the annual event.

"We ran into a situation years ago for the international festival, and we just had to raise the money to put back into the operating fund," said Folino, a former chamber member.

"I hate to be a curmudgeon about this but I might as well start," said Council Member Carolann Ayers. Ayers criticized the festival planners for asking for the loan after the city had formulated its budget, and said, "I am concerned about spending the taxpayers' money in general to relin-

burse the chamber for a loan.

But Marrs insisted that the \$2,000 was to pay for banners, and that the festival would simply have fewer banners without it. "It's not going to pay back the loan," she said.

Mayor Chris Johnson echoed Ayers' criticism of the lateness of the request, and said that approval of the loan this year should not be taken as an indication of approval in future years.

Council member Dewey Gardner approved of this year's loan, saying "it's a promotional thing for the downtown and the whole city." But he agreed with other council members that such approval would not be automatic every year.

The council approved the grant by a 3-2 vote, with Ayers and Folino opposing it. After the vote, Folino suggested that Gardner should have been disqualified from voting because of his membership on the chamber board. Johnson disagreed, citing past council practices.

Last year's festival, though a popular event, cost the chamber \$3,000 more than it earned. The deficit has prompted festival organizers to raise the ticket price for the popular Victorian Ball Sept. 14, from \$25 to \$50 (see related story). Admission to the fair itself is free.

This year's festival will be held Sept. 14-16.

Ball tickets \$50 each

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The cost of the costume ball has doubled in Northville this year, but the money goes toward a worthy cause.

Tickets for the Victorian Ball, one of the more popular social events of the annual Victorian Festival, went on sale recently for \$50 apiece.

"One of the comments has been that tickets are expensive, but what people have to realize is that this is a fundraiser," said Festival Chairperson Laurie Marrs.

"All the proceeds go to pay off the debt from the 1989 festival."

Last year's popular fall festival won high praise from the thousands who attended, but left festival sponsors more than \$3,000 in the red. The main sponsor, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, incurred most of the debt through a \$3,000 loan to the festival which was never repaid.

Though ticket prices might seem expensive, Marrs pointed

out that the price of admission buys a couple much more than a whirl on the dance floor.

Attendees will be transported by horse and carriage between parking lots and the Mill Race Village.

A Victorian repast with cold turkey, vegetable pies and potato pie will be served, and an open bar will feature beer and wine. Entertainment will be provided by the Dodworth Saxhorn Reserve Band, an authentic Victorian ensemble playing original instruments from the 1800s.

Cathy Stephens of London, Ontario, will again lead ball-goers through classical dances inside the New School Church. Stephens is an expert at the "contredanse," a folk dance in which the partners form two facing lines.

"Where can you go for a whole evening of entertainment, and such beautiful entertainment, for only \$100?" Marrs asked.

The ball will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 between 7:30 p.m. and midnight, at the Mill Race Historical Village.

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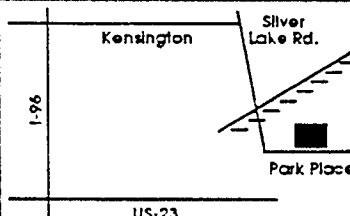
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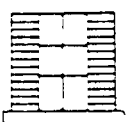
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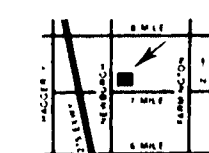
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Little headway gained in talks

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A Monday morning meeting between representatives of Singh Development and city officials did little to resolve the debate over a Center Street pedestrian bridge.

Mayor Chris Johnson and City Manager Steven Walters on Monday discussed possible alternatives to the pedestrian bridge with Singh vice president Michael Kahm and Singh's attorney, Larry Kilgore.

"How do they say it at the federal level," Walters said, when asked how the meeting went. "It was a very fruitful discussion covering a wide range of points, and both sides gained a better understanding of the other side's position."

In short, he said, "we didn't agree to anything."

But Walters said the meeting did accomplish at least one goal. "We made our case," he said, adding, "our case is, 'how about not having a bridge or carports?'"

Singh vice president Michael Kahm is seeking approval of a plan to build 74 carports on the MAGS parking lot, and another 20 east of Main Centre on the present site of the Main Centre leasing office (see related story).

City officials have been decidedly unenthusiastic about Singh's plans for carports on the parking lot south of Main Centre, believing the carports would be less attractive than a pedestrian bridge.

Walters noted that there are disadvantages to carports for Main Centre, too. "The most obvious of which is the loss of prime shopping customer spaces."

Walters said he likely would meet with Singh officials again this week to

discuss whether they would agree to another option. "They're as concerned as we are about the timing of this thing," he said.

The city council agreed to meet Monday, Aug. 27 to review the cost and funding of the parking deck, and possibly discuss potential options to the pedestrian bridge.

Meanwhile, Walters said Kahm's threat to pull out of financial participation in the proposed Cady Street parking deck was not a serious topic of conversation at Monday's meeting.

"They weren't pushing that one today," Walters said Monday. "It's a hard one to push," he added. City officials maintain that their agreement with Singh requires the Birmingham development firm to help pay for parking credits in the deck, whether Main Centre resident parking is provided by the deck or by carports.

Singh — bridge 'vital' to project

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

As far as Singh Development is concerned, a pedestrian bridge is a vital marketing tool for the Main Centre apartments, and carports are the company's next best alternative.

Singh vice president Michael Kahm said after Monday's meeting with city officials that his company still wants to see a pedestrian bridge between their mixed-use development and a new Cady Street parking deck.

"That connection's critical to the success of apartments of a luxury nature," he said.

But he said that the company will pursue plans for 74 private carports on the parking lot south of Main Centre and an additional 20 across Center Street on the site of

their leasing center in the face of opposition to the pedestrian bridge.

Kahm said he discussed the possibility of a ground-level walkway between the deck and Main Centre with other Singh officials after Monday's meeting, "but it didn't work out from our perspective."

Such a walkway "would have a devastating effect on the marketability of Main Centre," he said.

"The proximity and the perception of parking to people is critical," he said. "The carports are still in better proximity to the units."

"I think the problem here is that the people don't really understand what they're talking about," Kahm said. "We have very strong fears that Main Centre is in jeopardy now."

Kahm said the issue is larger

than the success or failure of the Main Centre project — it represents the potential fate of the entire city's business climate. "Main Centre really represents a barometer of the potential success or failure of the Northville market," he said.

Kahm also reiterated last week's threat to pull Singh Development financing out of the deck, though he admitted that the firm would probably have to enter into another agreement with the city to provide the required parking for Main Centre.

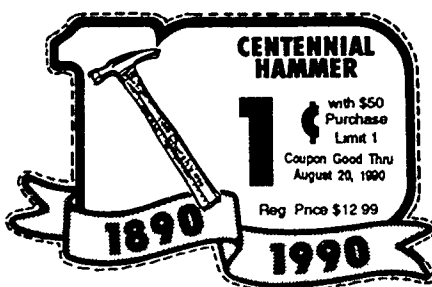
"They (city officials) have their feelings about it and we have our feelings about it," Kahm said. "We reminded them that the contract was written with the deck and bridge collectively... the way we look at it right now, the intent of

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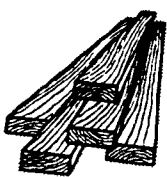
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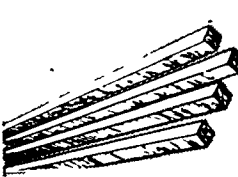
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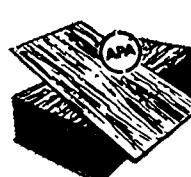
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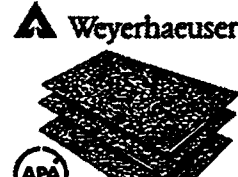
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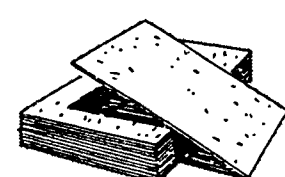
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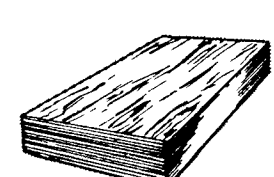
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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS AUGUST 6, 1990
Mayor Johnson called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order in the Council Room at 8:00 p.m.
1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
2. ROLL CALL
PRESENT: Mayor Christopher J. Johnson, Mayor Protem Carolann Ayers - Late 8:06, Councilman Paul F. Folino, G. Dewey Gardner, Jerome J. Mittman
ABSENT: None
ALSO PRESENT: City Manager Walters, Deputy City Clerk Burns, Northville Record Reporter Steve Kellman, John Gentili, Jim Mills, Rich Gibson, John Kaloustian, Chuck Keys, Mark Cryderman, Laurie Marns, Ann Willis and Conrad Jakubowski
3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES:
The minutes of the regular meeting of July 16, 1990, were approved as corrected.
The minutes of the closed session of July 16, 1990, were approved as submitted and placed on file.
4. CITIZEN COMMENTS: John Kaloustian stated he is directly opposed to it and noted that should Council propose to take Kahm an alternative which is not too far out of line from the bridge concept, he might be receptive to it.
5. APPROVAL 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.
5.1. TEMPORARY SIGN REQUEST BUCHNER HILL CONDOS:
Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to allow three temporary real estate signs to be placed off-site, as requested by Fymal Symes Company, Walnut and Center Streets, Walnut and East Streets and Baseline and East Streets, contingent upon property owner's approval and for a period of six months.
5.2. VICTORIAN FESTIVAL:
Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the closing of Main Street from Main to Hudson, and Center Street from Cady to Dunlap for the Victorian Festival September 14, 15 and 16, to approve the Victorian Festival banners to be hung from downtown lampposts announcing the Festival two weeks prior to the event and to approve temporary closing of the streets for the Victorian Parade, the details to be arranged through the Police Department and to furnish the City with a certificate of insurance for general liability and the horse and buggy rides.
6. FORD PLANT STATUS REPORT:
Mark Cryderman, 206 West Dunlap, noted the Ford Heritage Association met for the first time on July 30, 1990. He informed Council of a possible line with Edsel Ford and perhaps the Council informed of any important developments and the Council will likewise inform him of developments to prevent the two from overlapping their efforts.
7. M.A.G.S. PARKING AND SHUTTLE BUS COSTS:
Jim Mills, M.A.G.S. President, and Rich Gibson, Vice-President, were present. They voiced concern over the parking deck status. The need for temporary handicapped parking on their board and to return with a proposal for Council's consideration. The City's show dates when scheduling the resurfacing of the parking lot.
Johnson indicated that the City should notify the contractors as to when the show dates are and task them to avoid the parking deck scheduling. He also noted the City is not financially in the position to grant monetary assistance with the project.
Mills stated that they are in need of additional handicapped parking spaces during show dates.
Johnson asked him to discuss the need for temporary handicapped parking on their board and to return with a proposal for Council's consideration.
8. BLACK'S HARDWARE — REQUEST FOR OUTSIDE STORAGE:
Johnson noted that Donna Black contacted the Clerk's Office on Friday, August 3, 1990, and asked that they be removed from the agenda until the first meeting in September.
Walters reviewed the court order recently handed down in the Black's Hardware vs. The City of Northville case and noted the court upheld the City Ordinance and removed the temporary restraining order.
9. WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENT PROJECT:
Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to call a special meeting for 8:00 p.m. on Monday, August 13, 1990, to confirm the Selective Group Special assessment agreement and to adopt the bond sale resolution for the sidewalk, parking and water main projects.
10. APPOINT M.E.R.S. ANNUAL MEETING DELEGATE & ALTERNATE:
Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to appoint Walters as the Council Delegate and Johnson as the alternate to attend the 1990, M.E.R.S. convention, September 12 & 13, 1990, in Lansing.
11. PARKING DECK STATUS REPORT:
Walters reviewed his memorandum dated July 17, 1990, and Singh's letter dated July 16, 1990, both regarding the parking deck status. He noted the date are not accurate in Singh's letter and should be kept in mind during its review.
Johnson noted the City has an enforceable contract to provide the approval of either the enclosed bridge walkway connecting the parking deck to the Main Centre building or carports in the M.A.G.S. lot or look into the possible existence of a third option.
12. COUNCIL COMMENTS:
Johnson stated he, Ayers and Walters met with Dick Henningsen, Township manager, and Tom Cook, Township Clerk, to discuss setting up a joint City Council/Township Board meeting to discuss shared services, community opinion survey and recycling. It was Council's consensus to schedule the meeting for August 30, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. If possible Johnson noted he will confirm the meeting with the Township after their next meeting.
Ayers noted there was a copy of the preliminary draft of the Master Plan and asked if there would be a joint meeting of Council and the Planning Commission to review the document before the public hearing.
Walters noted that a joint meeting with Planning, Historic and Council will be scheduled prior to the first public hearing.
Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting of Monday, August 6, 1990, at 10:05 p.m.
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Obituaries

ROBERT J. PATTERSON

Robert J. Patterson, 69, of St. Helen, Mich., died Aug. 15.

Mr. Patterson was born Sept. 8, 1920 in Green Township, Penn., to Joseph and Bertha (Lamar) Patterson. He was retired from Burroughs Corp.

Survivors include sons Ronald Patterson of Fowlerville, Joseph Patterson of Howell and Robert Patterson of New York; daughters Sandra Mills of Georgia, Alberta Beavers of Georgia and Janet Patterson of California; siblings Jerry Good of Plymouth, Alberta Anthony of Plymouth and Earl (Bud) Patterson of St. Helen; 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Aug. 18 at the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, with Rev. Eric S. Hammar of Northville's First United Methodist Church.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

WILLIAM BURCH TEMPLETON

Funeral services were held Aug. 18 for former Northville resident William Burch Templeton, 70, of Traverse City who died Aug. 15.

Services were held at Howepeterson Funeral Home—Dearborn Chapel.

Mr. Templeton was a staff engineer for 32 years at Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth. A former Northville and Howell resident, he moved to Traverse City in 1985.

He served on the Northville School Board and Zoning and Township Board of Osceola County and was a member of Traverse City Chapter of S.A.R. (Sons of the American Revolution).

Mr. Templeton was born March 22, 1920, in River Rouge to William and Eva Templeton. He married Carol A. Ford Aug. 7, 1941 in Detroit.

Survivors include wife Carol, children Mrs. William (Susan) Streeter of Stanford, North Carolina, William Patrick Templeton (Carolyn of Milford and John D. Templeton (Marilyn) of Ely, Minn., brother J. Earl Templeton of Inverness, Ill., and mother Eva C. Loupee.

He was preceded in death by brother Herbert W. and his father.

EDWARD BEUKEMA

Edward Beukema, 78, of Plymouth died Aug. 16 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Beukema was born in Bemis, S.D., on Oct. 19, 1911 to the late Cornelius and Tecya (Meindertsma) Beukema.

Retired for 20 years, Mr. Beukema was a machine operator with Detroit Diesel Allison for 12 years. He was also the former owner of the Mobil Gas Station at Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads in Plymouth in 1958-59.

He was a life member of Composite Mason's Lodge No. 499.

Survivors include wife Jeanne Beukema of Plymouth; sons Roger Beukema of Davisburg and Richard Beukema of Colorado Springs, Colo.; daughter Rita Ann Stuit of McLain, Va.; sister Effie Johnson of Custer; six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Memorial services for Mr. Beukema were held Aug. 18 at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., officiated.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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

District bus fleet ready to roll

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

Northville students will be notified by mail early next week of their bus stop, route and schedule.

The Northville Public Schools bus schedule and related information will be inserted in the district publication, "School News," which is expected to be mailed tomorrow.

Operations Supervisor Norm Frank said the transportation department is making final preparations for the school year's start. The district bus routes are newly revised and summer inspections and maintenance readied the bus fleet.

Also, installation in the busyard of a 10,000-gallon diesel fuel storage tank — paid for with revenue from the bond issue approved by voters in October — is expected to be complete by Sept. 4, Frank said.

Routing for the 1990-91 school year was affected to a great extent by the reopening of Cooke as a middle school and by an influx of elementary students from two new subdivisions in the northwest corner of the district, Frank said.

Last year, all middle school students were transported to Meads Mill Middle School. Implementation of the Cooke boundaries — north of Main Street and west of Taft Road — created new routes for seven buses.

"The regular 1-through-12 runs were completely revised as a result of Cooke opening up," Frank said.

"Once the school year starts, we will see some changes as a result of the new kids coming in."

A Wayne County Intermediate School District computer program provides a printout for the Northville transportation department of the district map plotted with each student's name, graduating year and

"We could see some drastic changes in terms of late registrations. When the drivers get out, they'll see where better or less stops should be."

Frank Strohmmer
Transportation Dispatcher

house location. From that map, Frank and Barbara Strohmmer, transportation dispatcher and secretary, draw the routes.

"Many hours go into it," Frank said.

Prior to receiving the county's assistance, Northville personnel plotted by hand each student's address, by street, to create the routes. Frank said the new method saves a lot of time.

However, the routing must be updated constantly due to people moving in and out of the district, especially during the first few weeks of school, he added.

New students who enroll in the district are added by computer and plotted by address on the district map. The transportation office then reroutes the run to best fit the bus-riding student population.

"We could see some drastic changes in terms of late registrations," Frank said.

"When the drivers get out, they'll see where better or less stops should

be," he added. "The drivers see the actual kids."

The published schedule may need to be altered right away to accommodate an unexpected number of students in a particular area, Strohmmer said.

Frank said the only justification for moving a bus stop is safety.

"The stops are designed to alleviate the need for calls," Frank said. "They are designed with the safety of the kids in mind."

The transportation office is swamped with calls about stop locations for the first few weeks of the year. Strohmmer said she and Linda Veltri, a transportation department secretary, handle the incoming calls.

"The phone never stops ringing," Frank said. "We try to respond to all the requests and concerns."

For parents who do have questions, the transportation department's telephone number is 344-8470.

"All districts encounter the same

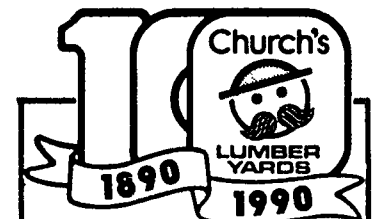
problems," he added. "The first couple of weeks are hectic."

Throughout the school year, Strohmmer schedules and dispatches the regular K-12 runs, transportation for athletic, special education and vocational education programs and any additional shuttles.

Each of the district's 21 buses in operation rolls out of the yard at 6:30 a.m. each day to start a high school, middle school and at least one elementary school run. The district also operates kindergarten and four special education runs.

The before- and after-school runs are designated by one letter, Frank explained. The mid-day kindergarten runs are designated with a double letter.

The letters are attached with velcro above the first passenger-side seat and drivers' windows. If a bus is replaced mid-day for repairs, the route letter will remain the same, Frank said. This provides consistency — to avoid confusing children and for the parents' peace of mind.



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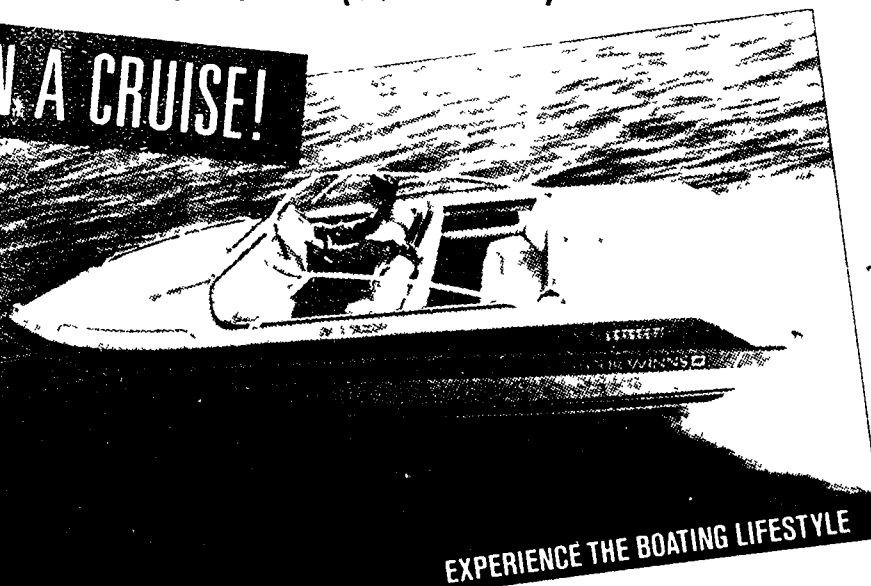


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Several factors fueled oil price hike

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of trade still occurs with long-term contracts

• Military action in the Middle East creates an air of uncertainty and

fear over a reduction in the world's oil supply.

In short, the price increases were a result of a combination of short-range and longer-range happenings. (The reason for the overnight in-

crease) was really the uncertainty about where the next barrel of crude oil would come from," McCourt said.

However, McCourt disputed claims by gas station owners who say they were forced to raise their prices. She explained that individual service stations, under the Amoco corporate umbrella for example, are operated three ways: Amoco owns the station and appoints a manager; Amoco leases the station to the dealer; or Amoco distributes its products to the stations.

McCourt said only in the first situation does the corporation set the prices. "Some of the guys will tell you that Amoco told me to raise the price — that's poppycock," McCourt said. Competition in the neighborhood

most often influences or sets prices, she said.

The country imports a total of 50 percent of its oil. Half of that amount is imported from Middle East nations.

Of the total amount imported from all sources, 7.6 percent comes from Iraq and 1.4 percent comes from Kuwait, according to the Institute.

Saudi Arabia — the country's largest source of outside oil — supplies the United States with 14.8 percent.

Therefore, almost 25 percent of the country's imports were on shaky ground because of the instability in those three countries after the invasion, McCourt said.

Firm maintains need for bridge

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that contract was that they would be built together.

"As far as we're concerned, the deck has no use whatsoever without a covered pedestrian bridge." Singh officials are also prepared to sacrifice their potential CadyCentre retail office development on the other side of Center Street to build carparks on the site for MainCentre.

"At this point, MainCentre's a reality," Kahm said. "CadyCentre is just a series of lines on paper. If MainCentre's a flop, there is no CadyCentre."

But Kahm said he still held hope for a pedestrian bridge. "I'm still hopeful that reason will creep in and that people opposing this realize that the issue is far larger than a bridge across Center Street," he said.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

DATE: Thursday, August 9 1990

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: 41600 So. Mile Road

1. CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor; Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk; Betty Lennox, Treasurer; Thomas A. Hardy, Trustee; James L. Trustee; Donald B. Williams, Trustee.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.

4. BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS: Mr. Edward McNeeley sought information on the proposed sanitary sewer to service the western section of Northville Township.

5. DEPARTMENT REPORTS: a. Treasurer: Treasurer Lennox informed the board of the amount of money received through the special census of 1989. b. Township Manager: Manager Henningsen reported on the recycling center. c. Supervisor: No report. d. Fire Department: No report. e. Building Department: No report. f. Planning and Zoning Department: No report. g. Recreation Department: M. Anderson reported funding was received through Senior Alliance. h. Police Department: No report. i. Water and Sewer Department: Manager Henningsen reported on the installation of the Fire Road Water Main and Sanitary Sewer. j. Financial Director: No report. k. Clerk: Clerk Cook called a meeting for August 30, 1990 for the preliminary budget. Moved and supported to schedule a preliminary budget meeting for August 30, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. Motion carried. l. Library: Librarian Orr reported on the children's summer programs and the 1990 Study Report.

6. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: a. Regular Meeting July 12, 1990. b. Public Hearing July 12, 1990. c. Special Meeting July 23, 1990. Moved and supported to approve the minutes as presented. Motion carried.

7. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BILLS PAYABLE: a. Northville Township Payable July 31, 1990. b. B. s. Payable Supplement August 9, 1990. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable 7 (a) and (b). Roll Call Vote. Motion carried.

8. ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES AND REPORTS: a. General and Sewer Budgets July 1990. b. Investment Portfolio for June 30, 1990 and July 31, 1990. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for July 31, 1990. d. Fire Department Report July 1990. e. Northville Township Building Department Report for the Month of July 1990. f. Charter Township of Northville Board of Appeals Minutes for June 15, 1990. g. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Minutes for June 15, 1990. h. Northville Community Recreation Regular Commission Meeting Minutes for Wednesday, June 13, 1990. i. Minutes of the Western Township Utilities Authority June 25, 1990. j. Water and Sewer Commission Minutes Regular Meeting June 20, 1990. k. Youth Assistance Program Update for August 1, 1990. Moved and supported to receive and file items 8 (a) through 8 (k). Motion carried.

9. CORRESPONDENCE: a. Letter from James

Blanchard re: Increase in State Revenue Sharing Payments. b. Letter from County Executive Moline re: Letter to Supervisor Goss dated June 20, 1990 re: Support of Ballot proposal. c. Letter to Supervisor Goss re: Thank you for Community Development Block Grant funding to help support the Homeshare program. d. Law, Henning, Essad & Polaczyk, P.C., letter dated June 22, 1990 re: WTUA. e. SEMCOG letter dated June 29, 1990 from John Ambarger, Supervisor. Goss's re-election as an alternate to the Regional Chief Executive Review Committee. f. Letter to Supervisor Goss from Luther J. Flanagan dated June 25, 1990 re: Thank you for support and assistance. g. Letter dated July 12, 1990 from Yolanda Clements re: Pickdoff Paving project. h. Letter to Richard Henningsen from Steven Walters dated July 10, 1990 re: Purchase of Welch residence on Wing Street. i. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: The Woods of Northville Preliminary Site Plan SP 90-3. j. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: Hamme Land Division Preliminary/Final Site Plan SP 90-13. k. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: Fairlane Assembly Parking Lot Preliminary Site Plan SP 90-14. l. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: Hickory Creek Subdivision Revised Tentative Preliminary Plat SP 89-28. m. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: Choo-Choo Car Wash Preliminary Site Plan Revised SP 90-11. n. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: Amhurst Plastics Preliminary Final Site Plan SP 90-12. o. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: Stanley/Reed Land Division Preliminary/Final SP 90-10. p. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: The Shores of Northville Tentative Preliminary Plat (Revised) SP 90-7. q. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. review letter dated July 27, 1990 re: Ward Presbyterian Church Final Site Plan (Revised). r. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. review letter dated July 16, 1990 re: Richard S. Sackis, P.E. re: Water Pressure Problems. s. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated July 17, 1990 re: Preliminary Plat Tentative No. 90-7 for the Shores of Northville. t. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated July 17, 1990 re: Preliminary Site Plan No. 90-11 for oil wash and oil change facilities. u. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: Site Plan No. 89-28 Hickory Creek Cluster Development, Open space, cost estimate and Woodlands. v. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: Revised Final Site Plan No. 89-2 for Ward Presbyterian Church. w. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated July 18, 1990 re: Preliminary Site Plan No. 90-14 for Fairlane Assembly of God Church. x. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated June 30, 1990 re: Preliminary and Final Site Plan No. 90-10 for land division at Elk and Robinwood. y. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated July 27, 1990 re: Landscape Plan for Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church. z. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated July 27, 1990 re: Preliminary Site Plan No. 90-3 for cluster development along Winchester Road north Five Mile Road. aa. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated July 20, 1990 re: Revised Preliminary Plat Tentative No. 90-28 for Hickory Creek Cluster Development. bb. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated July 25, 1990 re: Preliminary and Final Site Plan No. 90-13 for Jen L. Hamme land division. cc. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated July 23, 1990 re: Revised Preliminary Plat Tentative No. 90-7 for the Shores of Northville. dd. Letter dated July 18, 1990 from Walter Holmby to Dennis O'Leary re: Pentastel application. Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (dd). Motion carried.

10. OLD BUSINESS: a. Second Reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 77, Section 14.6 Planned Unit Development. Moved and supported to have second reading and adoption of Section 14.6 Planned Unit Development of Ordinance No. 77. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. b. Second Reading and Adoption of Ordinance No. 77, Section 15.25 Parking and Storage of Certain Vehicles, Aircraft and Recreational Equipment. Moved and supported to have the second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 77, Section 15.25 Parking and Storage of Certain Vehicles, Aircraft and Recreational Equipment. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. c. Second Reading and Adoption of Ordinance No. 77, Section 14.1 Limiting Height, Bulk, Density and Area by Land Use. Moved and supported to approve the second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 77, Section 14.1 Limiting Height, Bulk, Density and Area by Land Use. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. d. Second Reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 77, Section 11.1 Principal Uses Permitted in the Research and Development District. Moved and supported to approve the second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 77, Section 11.1 Principal Uses Permitted in the Research and Development District. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. e. Amend Abandoned Vehicle Law. Moved and supported to receive and file motion carried.

11. NEW BUSINESS: a. Unit Rate Schedule — Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Moved and supported to adopt the unit Rate Schedule for Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. b. Rouge River Watershed council dues — \$800.00. Moved and supported to pay the dues request of \$800 to Rouge River Watershed Council. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. c. Master Traffic Signal Agreement. Moved and supported to adopt the Master Traffic Signal Agreement and approve for the two locations contingent upon acceptance by Northridge and Meijers. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. d. Middle Rouge Parkway River Improvement Grant for Wayne County — Nancy Watkins. Moved and supported to table until September 13, 1990 meeting. Motion carried. e. Approval of 1989-91 Insurance Program for Property & Liability. Moved and supported to approve the insurance from Michigan Municipal League in the amount of \$73,810.00 and look into the Inland Marine, Boiler and Machinery and Tail Coverage. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. f. Retention of Cassette Tapes. Moved and supported to adopt Policy 90-1 increasing the time period to 6 months. Motion carried. g. Fire Code update. Moved and supported to table. Motion carried. h. BOCA Code update. Moved and supported to table. Motion carried. i. First Reading of the Business Licensing Ordinance. Moved and supported to table. Motion carried. j. Remissionment of selected subdivisions. Moved and supported to table this proposal not be acted upon at this time. Roll Call Vote. Ayres, Cook and Goss. Motion carried. k. Pickdoff Paving Maintenance Agreement. No action taken. l. Contract for Police Chief Testing. Moved and supported to expend \$1,700 each to Bertlett and Bertlett for testing and assessment of three Police Chief candidates. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. m. Budget Amendment 90-143. Moved and supported to adopt budget amendment 90-143 as presented by the Finance Director. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. n. Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan Update Resolution 90-144. No action taken.

12. RECOMMENDATIONS: a. From the Planning Commission. 1. First Reading of Revisions to Ordinance No. 77. Moved and supported to approve the first reading of the revisions to Ordinance No. 77. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. a. Bid information for reprinting. Moved and supported to adopt the recommendation for reprinting with National Reproductions not to exceed \$2,000.00. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. b. From the Water and Sewer Commission. 1. Hickory Road Sanitary Sewer — Rainbow Construction Company, Inc. — Engineer's Certificate No. 4. Payment Request for \$285,353.10. Moved and supported to approve the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission and pay Rainbow Construction Company, Inc. \$285,353.10. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried.

13. APPOINTMENTS: 1. Building Authority. a. One Appointment — Three Years. 1. Frank Magdich. Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's recommendation and reappoint Frank Magdich to another Three Year term. Motion carried. 2. Recreation Commission. b. One Appointment. 1. Robert Freilick. Moved and supported to appoint Mr. Robert Freilick to fill this unexpired term on the Recreation Commission. Motion carried.

14. RESOLUTIONS: a. From the City of Riverview. 1. Request legislation be introduced to require a deposit upon the sale of batteries and tires, similar to the bottle deposit law, to encourage the recycling rather than landfilling of these items. b. From the Charter Township of Van Buren. 1. Resolution 90-26 re: Opposing Substitute House Bill 4250. Moved and supported to receive and file resolutions 14 (a) and (b). Motion carried.

15. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD. Chief Tome suggested placing the Fire Millage language back on the ballot. Moved and supported to have a special meeting Monday, August 13, 1990 at 7 p.m. regarding Fire Millage. Motion carried.

16. EXTENDED PUBLIC COMMENTS: Mr. Edward McNeeley requested additional information regarding WTUA.

17. ADJOURNMENT. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 So. Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

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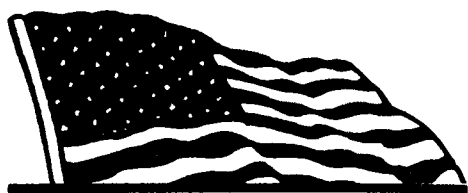
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Don't let relationship go sour after so long

"As far as the city is concerned, if they don't put up a bridge they can go ahead and put up a deck, but we're not going to participate," Singh Development Vice President Michael Kahm said last Tuesday.



GOVERNMENT

With those words, what has been until now a fruitful relationship between the City of Northville and the developers of MainCentre began to sour.

At issue is the fate of a pedestrian bridge between MainCentre and the city's expanded Cady Street parking deck. The company is understandably concerned about the loss of a major selling point in the marketing of its 74 MainCentre apartments. But while the city's indecision on the bridge has added to that concern, resorting to threats by company officials will do nothing to further their aims.

Singh Development and the city agreed way back in January 1989 to participate in the financing of a parking deck on the MAGS parking lot, linked to the company's MainCentre development by a pedestrian bridge. The contract specified that if such a deck was not built, Singh could put up as many as 75 carports on the MAGS lot in its place.

But the contract did not spell out what would happen if the deck's location was changed.

This January, in the face of citizen opposition to a MAGS parking deck and after thousands of dollars had already been spent on design and construction drawings, the city and Singh agreed to move the deck to the site of the city's current white elephant — the little-used Cady Street parking structure.

All parties agreed that the relocated deck would provide much more parking where the city needs it most — close to downtown.

But apparently no one thought to specify the fate of the misplaced pedestrian bridge.

Now the bridge has become a political hot potato, being tossed back and forth between the planning commission, historic district commission and city council with no one willing to take a stand on it.

The council, planning commission and downtown development authority have all expressed their preference for MainCentre resident parking in the new Cady deck — as opposed to carports — but the boards have skirted the issue of the pedestrian bridge itself.

The historic district commission has taken a somewhat more straightforward approach, raising specific objections to the bridge and sending it back to the drawing board for a redesign. But then the commission refused to take action on the redesigned version.

City officials have said that Singh has the legal right to a crosswalk from the Cady Street parking deck or carports on the MAGS parking lot. But Singh's choice of carports does not exempt the company from the city's parking space requirements, or from its agreement to help fund a parking deck to meet those requirements.

Now city and Singh officials are trying to hammer out a third alternative to a bridge or carports, and Singh has toned down its "My way or no way" rhetoric.

At this late stage in the their relationship, we hope both Singh and the city can continue to cooperate towards a common goal rather than bicker about the best way to get there.

Census 'windfalls' create opportunity

Well, everybody knew Northville Township and the City of Northville experienced population growth during the 1980s, but nobody really knew how much. Not until the preliminary 1990 U.S. Census figures showed up in the mail a few days ago.

They showed a significant population increase in the city and downright booming growth in the township. And that means some extra state and federal revenue coming into town that neither government was counting on.

The census put the city's population at about 6,200, an increase of roughly 9 percent since 1980. The township population, meanwhile, swelled to more than 17,200 for a rise of almost 33 percent in the decade.

Population figures from the census are important for several reasons, but the most immediate concern in the wake of the results was the financial impact. State and federal revenue-sharing payments to local governments derive from the census; therefore, the bigger number, the better. Regardless of your feelings about population growth or urban sprawl in general, higher census figures mean more money. Plain and simple.

Both the township and the city have planned their budgets on the conservative side. In the city's budget approved this spring, and in preliminary figuring for the document the township will approve this fall, each government underestimated its population — and therefore its revenue.

That means they're both in slightly better shape than they knew. And things could conceivably improve further; the city, at least, is considering challenging the figures as an undercount of actual population.

So what to do with the windfall?

Well, don't get too excited, because in the context of multimillion-dollar budgets the increases will be relatively small. Township officials expect a good chunk of their increase to be eaten up by rising expenses.

But the census figures do mean that traditionally tight budgets will loosen up just a little, and maybe even permit some smaller projects which have been put off in the past for lack of funds. Let's make the most of this chance; it may not be repeated for another 10 years.

Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld if the writer fears bodily

harm, severe persecution or loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by Monday at 4 p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Rick Byrne



Loyal readers of this paper may remember that we once featured regular columns on this page done by the Northville Record reporting staff.

Reporters would take turns trying their hand at column writing, and chose their own topics. We had to do away with the Reporter Column for several reasons, not the least of which was that the subject matter slipped into a predictable pattern.

New reporters at the paper would inevitably write under the same general categories, such as "My First New Car," "Moving," or "Bringing Home a Puppy/Kitten." Married staffers would eventually write the "Our First Home" column. When they were ready to leave the paper, they always did a "Farewell Column."

Editors realized that Northville readers would probably rather eat strained beets than read about some young cub's first car, or the headaches

he or she experienced while moving.

One other predictable topic that I failed to mention was the one always chosen by a new reporter the very first time he drew the Reporter Column assignment: the dreaded "Isn't Northville Cute?" column.

Being the new kid on Main Street here, I can assure you that I won't be writing any "Isn't Northville Cute?" stories in this space, no matter how desperate I get for material. In fact, I'd like to use this time to take a good-natured swipe at Northville.

On my first day in this office, I'd planned on arriving for work at about 8:45. To my dismay, the clock on the Open Door Christian Church read 9:05 as I pulled into the parking lot.

Late for my first day of work. Great. What a grand entrance, I thought.

As I pulled around to the west of the church, I began to get the idea that maybe I had nothing to worry about. The west face of the clock read 12:00. For sure, I wasn't that late. Sure enough, the problem was with the clock, which always read 9:05 on the south side. And 12:00 on the west. And 12:10 on the

east. And 12:15 to the north.

Little did I know that that episode would become a metaphor for life here in Northville.

Several days later, when family was visiting, I suggested MacKinnon's for dinner. We were all to meet at the restaurant at 8:30 p.m. Having several stops on the way into town, and was relieved as I drove past the Victorian Clock to see that I was still early, and in fact had 35 minutes to kill.

My fiancée and I walked around downtown window shopping for a while. As we got closer to the clock, we realized that it too showed a different time on each face. Thanks to the clock, we were a half hour late for dinner.

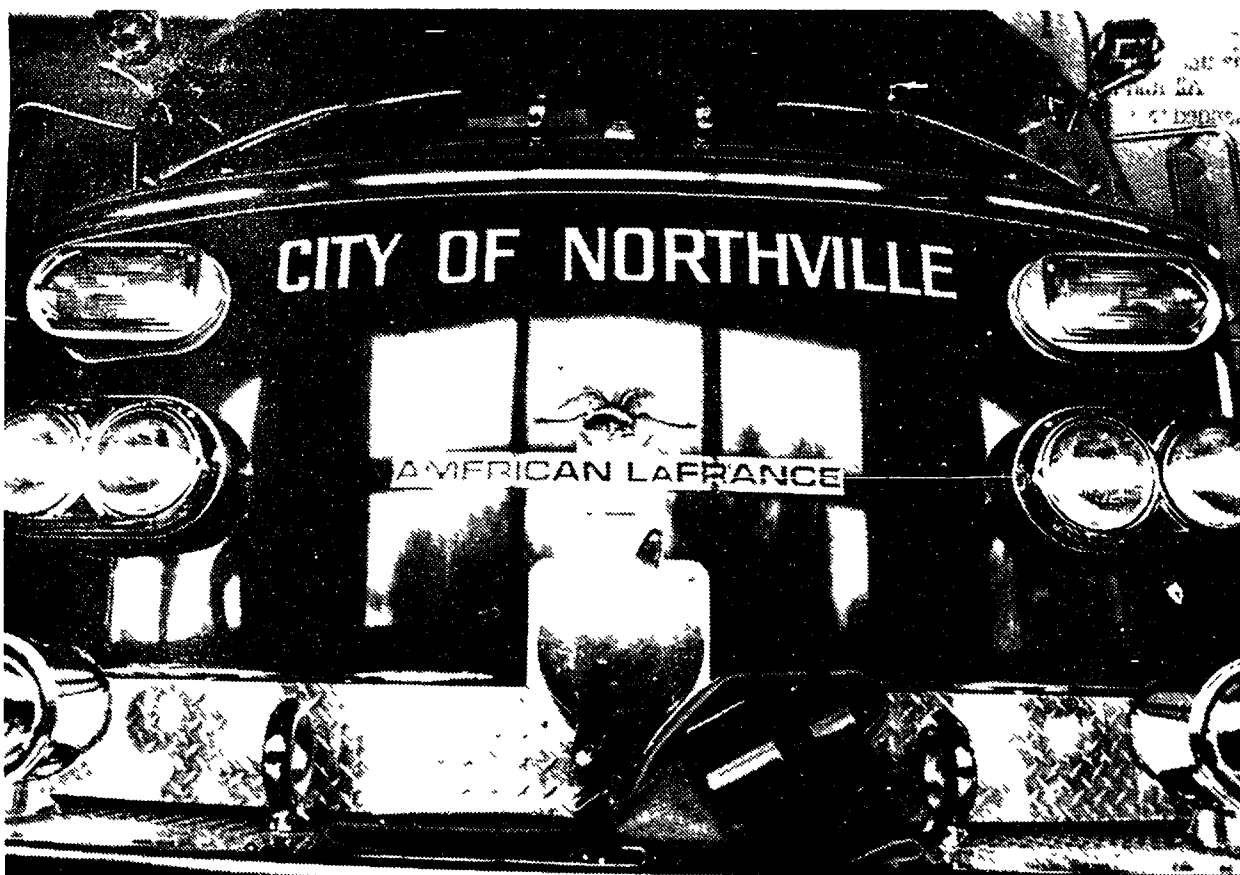
Fortunately, the Victorian Clock has been fixed, but I've noticed that several downtown merchants still sport clocks in their shops that are fast, slow, or don't run at all. You know who you are.

Actually, there is an easy solution to this. Downtown on Main Street, alongside all the little knick-knack shops, somebody should open a clock maker's shop.

Now wouldn't that be cute?

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Big Red

Tim Richard



Hillman has one thing to distinguish it. A big thing.

The little village is no longer the seat of Montmorency County, a distinction it lost in 1891 to nearby Atlanta.

Hillman isn't the elk capital, the wild turkey capital, the thimbleberry capital or any other kind of capital of northeastern lower Michigan.

For the last 45 years, Hillman has had a V-J Day celebration, observing the day when President Harry S. Truman announced victory over Japan and the end of hostilities in World War II. (The actual surrender was signed Sept. 2.)

Many say Hillman's V-J Day celebration is unique in the country, and they may be right. In "down state" Michigan, to judge from news coverage, the other side gets all the attention. Items:

- One group has made practically a career of going to jail for blockading defense subcontractor Williams International in Commerce Township.

- At Oscoda, on the Lake Huron shore, an antiwar group for years has

conducted prayer services outside Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

- Near Ann Arbor last week, the vice president of the U.S. was greeted by sign wavers saying "Dan Quayle, go away — military dollars we won't pay."

Hillmanites refer to anything south of Pinconning as "down state" as if it were one giant sinkhole of pollution, perversion and pacifism.

So it was refreshing to see 4,000 people attend a parade in Hillman celebrating our nation's military victory over a jingoistic empire that had conducted a war with sneak attacks and atrocities.

The locals ran the show, cheered by many retirees and us vacationers from the western metropolitan suburbs. (In fact, a 16-year-old Plymouth driver made page one in The Montmorency County Tribune with her rollover accident.)

Veterans of Foreign Wars and Lions clubs from several counties marched in the hour-long parade. Miss Hillman herself, Bethany Steinke, and her court were featured.

Heaviest applause went to five Vietnam war veterans and their close-order drill demonstration. They wore camouflage fatigues and ponytails instead of dress uniforms and crew cuts, but they fought for our flag, and we loved 'em.

Village president Garnet Tripp handled the microphone on the reviewing stand, observing that General Motors vehicles predominated. One certainly didn't see any Hondas or Toyotas in that gathering.

Tripp also endorsed the petition effort of folks seeking to outlaw burning of the American flag. They were selling T-shirts saying "Try burning this, A-----!"

Tribune editor and publisher Tom Young told me the V-J Day celebration started spontaneously in 1945 when, after years of meat rationing, Hillmanites held a beef roast. This year they had the parade, bicycle marathon, chicken barbeque and kids' games.

Young said some folks have raised eyebrows at celebrating victory over a nation that is now our ally, trading partner and creditor. But the community sentiment seems to be that if Japanese hosts can take American students to the Hiroshima bomb memorial, it's proper for us to celebrate V-J Day. Besides, he said, some Japanese visitors took no offense at the Hillman celebration.

The volunteer fire department had a trailer for their kids labelled "future firefighters," but there was no float for "future war veterans." That tells you the mood of Hillmanites and their visitors.

Letters

Challenge aid act

To the Editor:

Residents of the Northville Public Schools district will soon be faced with a decision to agree or to disagree on an increase in the operating millage of 1.28 mills. A special election will be held on Sept. 27 to decide this problem, a problem not created by the school administration or the school board, but by our duly elected state representatives from the Governor on down, for conniving and passing the State Aid Act and "recapturing" money that was important in funding school programs for the coming year.

Under this act the monies usually returned to the school districts to pay Social Security related to the teachers salaries, which has apparently been done for many years by the state, was cut off, causing a budget deficit in those schools not receiving this money. This money so "captured" is to be turned over to the poorer districts. This was an attempt to help equalize educational standards among all schools at the expense of those districts which have a good program. Thus penalizing those districts in which parents, at much sacrifice to themselves because of inflated real estate, had moved into a specific area that had a good school. Their reason; they wanted their children to have a good education. I conjecture our legislators, thinking the citizens of Michigan, who take very little interest in the legislative

decisions taking place in Lansing, said to themselves, "Let's take the money from the right pocket and place it in the left pocket. Perhaps our people won't realize there is a hole in the left pocket. Beside, since the tax payers do not pay attention to what we do, we can place this legislation on the books. When they wake up it will be too late."

They were right. Something had been accomplished. The school financing had been modified, even though standards would have to be lowered in many school districts, unless new millage passed to continue their standard of education.

Besides it was an election year and it was important no voter dissatisfaction occur, which would have certainly happened, if some other means of equalization monies for the underfunded school districts had taken place, such as new taxes. Thus "My re-election will be assured," so reasoned the currently elected representatives.

Should the constitutionality of the 1990 State Aid Act be challenged? It is my understanding that next year, in 1991, the teachers pension fund also will be withheld from those districts "out of formula." How much this will relate as a deficit in our school budget in 1991, I do not know.

Let me again ask the question: "Should the constitutionality of the 1990 State Aid Fund be challenged?"

Whatever happened to the monies from the State Lottery which was supposed to alleviate the financial

difficulties of all schools? I have not seen a financial report of the Lottery monies. Have you?

I believe that the only way we can solve this problem is to have a promise from the Northville Public School administration, and from the School Board, who are trying to maintain excellence in our educational program. The promise being that if the monies were ever to be replaced the millage now required will be reduced. Such a promise, if forthcoming, would allow a yes vote on the millage during the coming election and would preserve the quality of our schools.

In addition, it might be important with the election coming up, for persons representing us in our state government to tell us how they voted on the 1990 State Aid Fund, and where the State Lottery money is really going.

New building of condominiums and single homes has been noticeable in the school district. What school revenue can be expected from such construction? Will it more than keep pace with school expenditures? Will it reduce the total overall millage need? These questions also need to be projected.

Besides didactic educational programs (because of the new unemotional computer world we are growing into), increased one-on-one attention should be directed to renewed moral standards for all; necessary for today's prevention of AIDS and drug abuse. This would in-

volve the school, the family and the entire community. This effort has already been started with a drug consulting program at the high school now extending into the middle schools. It must not be endangered.

Please study the problem carefully, and after having done so, vote.
R.M. Atchison, M.D.
Member of Northville Action Council

Thanks, friends

To the Editor:

The Summer Reading Program at the Northville Public Library was enriched by the contributions of many "friends." The library wishes to thank Jeff Zak and Edward's Caterer, Wendy Gutowski, Officer James Marks and the Northville Police Department, Dan Sargent of Oakland County 4-H and parents who helped during the Fourth of July Parade. Pizza Cutter and Crawford's Bakery Connection generously provided coupons for their products as prizes for the children, as did MacDonald's locations on Novi Road at Eight Mile and on Five Mile Road in Northville Township. Friends of the Northville Library provided us with program funds, helping hands and good things to eat.

The 400-plus children in the Summer Reading Program and all of us on the library staff say "Thank you" to all the generous helpers.

Joanne Dewey
Youth Services Librarian

Charlie Stilec

Kids SWAP positive feelings at camp

Students from Northville, Livonia, Wayne/Westland, Novi and several other surrounding districts recently completed a five-week program called SWAP (the Summer Workshop on Awareness and Prevention).

Through a generous grant from the South Eastern Michigan Substance Abuse Services (SEMSAS), 40 students and 18 staff were hired and housed at Emerson Middle School in Livonia where all participated in daily Art Therapy, Recreation and Group Therapy.

The program is designed for "at risk" youth as an alternative to the traditional summer school program. The primary emphasis is therapeutic with an educational component.

All middle school students were recommended by school counselors, parents or concerned persons.

Each weekday in July, the youngsters gathered at Emerson for activities that accen-

tuated teamwork and encouraged them to talk about their feelings, attitudes and habits.

Many of the kids are in the program due to problems of a social, academic or family nature. This program is the start of a life-long process to build good life skills.

At SWAP the kids were cared about and accepted. This is a first step for them. Many have been told, "Don't talk about family problems, don't trust, don't feel."

We as a staff help them to talk about what's going on with them and learn to express what they are feeling.

SWAP is now in its fifth year and is sponsored by the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, the Northville Public Schools, Livonia Public Schools and Wayne/Westland Community Schools.

This summer the youngsters tie-dyed T-shirts, played volleyball and started every ses-

sion shouting noisy slogans called energizers to wake them up and get ready for the day.

Before the program started, the staff members interviewed the parents and students. Now that the program is over, staff members are now recommending to each family and each school district the best way the youngsters can be helped once school starts in the fall. Success in SWAP is measured in small ways.

For example, it's a success if a youngster who didn't talk much before suddenly starts expressing feelings. Or, if while playing volleyball, starts cooperating with other teammates.

SWAP is the beginning of a life-long process for many kids. If you as parents or friends are interested in this free program, contact the Community Commission on Drug Abuse at 261-3760 around the beginning of the year for more information regarding SWAP VI or call me at Northville High School at 344-1825.

Status of candidate interviews debated

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interviews were exempt from the Open Meetings Act. Michigan law requires public bodies to keep most meetings open to the public but allows some specified exceptions.

"I was told on the phone that it was a committee meeting of three board members to interview a candidate for a position," said David. "As long as there is not a quorum present it is not subject to the Open Meetings Act."

For the seven-member Northville Township Board, a quorum is four. Other types of advisory tasks are of-

ten done by less than four.

Members of the search committee were: Manager Richard Henningsen, Treasurer Betty Lennox, Clerk Tom Cook, Constable James Schrot and Goss. Only three members — Lennox, Cook and Goss — are members of the township board.

However, Dawn Phillips, general counsel for the Michigan Press Association, said all three interviews should have been open to the public.

"I think they are violating the heck out of the (Open Meetings) Act," said Phillips.

Although the act defines a meeting

as a gathering at which a quorum is present, it includes committees under its authority. It also gives special attention to meetings at which candidates for public office are interviewed. Section 15.268 of the act states in part, "all interviews by a public body for employment or appointment to a public office shall be held in an open meeting pursuant to this act."

Phillips said, "That section tells you how strongly the legislature feels about interviews — you can't get around that by bringing the committee down to three instead of four."

Goss said her decision to close the interviews was based on legal counsel from "our own attorneys" as well as advice from the MTA.

Monday night's interviews were among the final steps in the sweeping search for a candidate to fill the township's police chief post vacated nine months ago.

The search committee, an advisory body, will recommend its choice for police chief to the full board for a vote at a special meeting on Aug. 30.

"It is rubbish to say that it is advisory because the board is going to rubber-stamp whatever they say," Phillips said.

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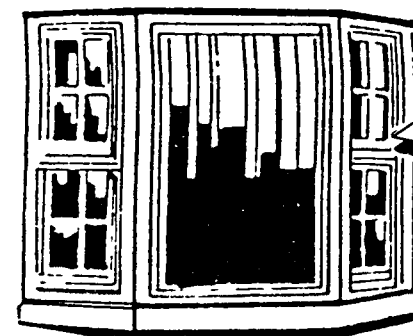
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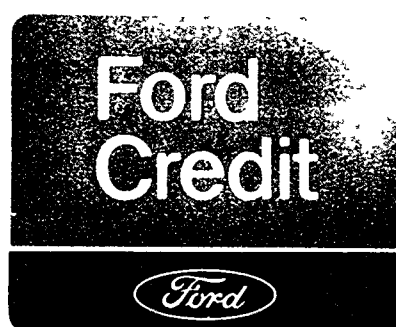
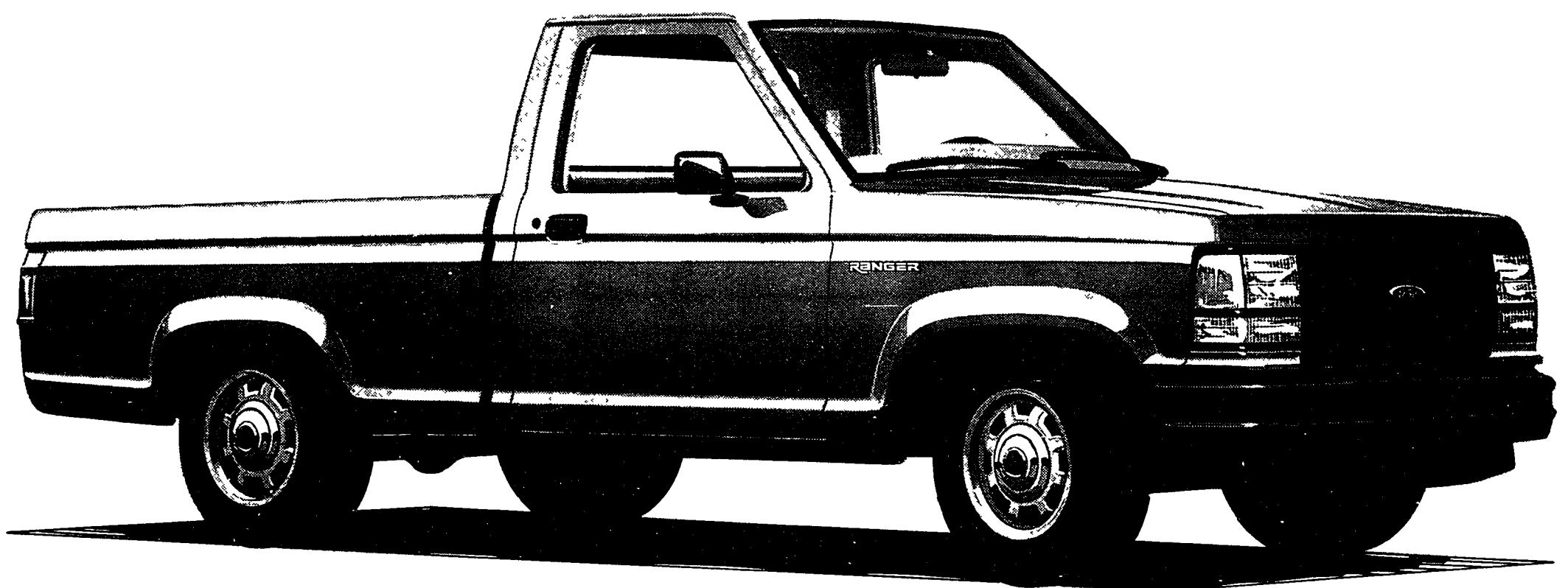
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New condos fit into 'separate' class of homes

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Picture the traditional condominium for a second. You see a landscaped entrance, neatly manicured lawns and trimmed hedges. Then you come to the residences.

Usually the garage door is the most prominent design feature. Windows are few and far between. Townhouse-style condos usually share one or two walls with their next door neighbors. Even less attractive are the apartment-style condos, where you can have people above you and below you.

Then come developments like the Briarwood Condominiums of Novi, which seem like the answer to somebody's idea of a riddle: When is a condo not a condo?

Nestled among the old-growth hardwood trees on Beck Road near Ten Mile, Briarwood fills most of the traditional roles of a planned community: membership in an association, lawn and grounds maintenance, central facilities and, of course, the tax advantages. However, the buildings themselves are quite unique and attractive.

Unlike typical condos, Briarwood's units are completely detached. There are no common walls to share with noisy neighbors — unless you are the noisy neighbor.

"We are able to offer the lifestyle of condominium living without having to give up the features one may prefer in a single-family detached dwelling," said Milt Rothenberg, president of JAD Homes, developers of the community. "It's the best of both worlds, really. No compromising."

Now you can own a home, without the hassle of mowing the lawn.

"And you make sure your neighbor's lawn is mowed as well — and his house painted, and his snow shoveled," said Rothenberg.

Rothenberg isn't shy about calling Briarwood "luxury living," however. And with good reason. Some of the features of the community and the homes themselves are amenities that you'd expect at a much higher cost.

Take for instance the cathedral ceilings, standard equipment in all 70 of Briarwood's units.

"It makes for a dramatic appearance," said Rothenberg. "It's something that never goes out of style. If you look at the great homes — the ones that still look great, that were built in the 1920s and '30s — they all have high ceilings. It gives so much more flexibility to what you can do with a room."

High ceilings cost more for the builder to construct, but to Rothenberg, the quality is worth the expense.

Another highlight at Briarwood is the wooded environment. Four large, natural conservancies wrap the community in a blanket of old-growth trees. The condo contract stipulates that that environment will be maintained perpetually.

"Owners don't have to fear someone coming in and asking someone to change the use of that property," Rothenberg said. "It would require the consent of everybody."

Location is another plus for Briarwood, which offers easy access to the major expressways and shopping areas in Novi.

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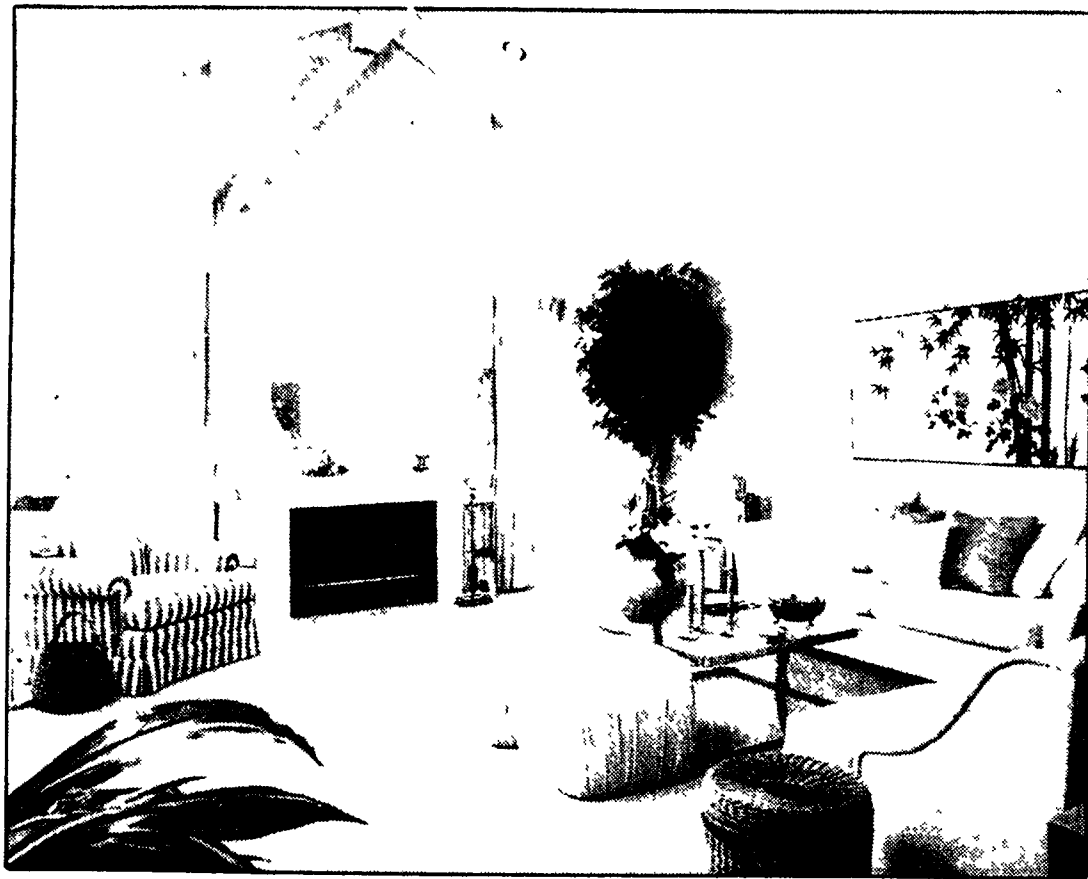
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Cathedral ceilings are a popular feature according to Briarwood's builder, JAD Homes

Condos make 'no compromises'

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"You can drive 10 minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall and think you're in Northern Michigan," said Rothenberg. "That's something that's hard to duplicate."

Fully furnished models are now open six days a week. To extend a welcome to new owners, Briarwood's offers a miniature layout of a unit, complete with miniature furniture. With it you can be assured that all your furniture will fit when your house is built.

Two home models are available — The Bradway and The Kensington. Each has the capability to expand to include a second floor, and thus an extra bedroom and bathroom.

Both styles offer a breakfast nook, wood-burning fireplace, first-floor laundry, ample closet space, a full basement, private patio and an attached two-car garage. The Kensington adds a private courtyard and a vaulted entry way.

Rothenberg put the current price range at \$159,900 (for a two-

bedroom, two-bath model) to \$186,400 (for a three-bedroom, three-bath home).

"And that's with a total finish, total landscaping and a built-in sprinkler system," he said. "It's not like you have to move in and then start adding things on."

There are some who may find it hard to part with their lawn mowers, though. Isn't that part of home ownership after all?

"Well, a condominium is still a home," said Rothenberg. "It's just a lifestyle difference."

Business Briefs

The **BLUE RIBBON GROOMER** and the **SUNSHINE PET CENTER** of Northville have announced a pet fair, which they call the K-9 Klassic, to be held Sunday, Aug. 26, from noon to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the fair, which will be held at 41074 Seven Mile Road, will go to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Featured will be demonstrations by area pet professionals, contests for the pets, and activities for spectators and pet owners. An auction will be held as well.

Among the pet contests will be awards for biggest, shaggiest, longest tail, most spots and best dressed. There will be face painting for the kids, a garage sale for pet items, and refreshments for

everyone.

Admission is free, and there are nominal fees for contests and activities. For more information, call 344-1333.

ComputAbility Corporation, a leader in the development of computer access products, has announced its relocation to Novi at 40000 Grand River Ave., Suite 109.

This relocation allows ComputAbility to continue its research and development while expanding customer service to the west. A branch office remains in New York to continue support of East Coast customers.

Recent research and development projects include the successful completion of a six-month Small Business Innovation Re-

search Phase I contract from the United States Department of Education. This contract was awarded to ComputAbility to develop HAL, a video to speech processor.

AID+Me, an Alternative Input Device plus Mouse Emulator, has seen recent updates completed under Phase II funding. Enhancements to speed-of-input as well as ease-of-scanning are complete.

Scholarship recipients may find life a bit more taxing

If you or your child is the recipient of a scholarship and fellowship, you may be surprised to know that the tax law may come nipping at your purse strings next April. Depending on a number of different factors, you may find yourselves unexpectedly owing substantial funds to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you should determine now whether or not you will have to report this year's payments as taxable income. Your first task is figuring out whether or not your grant actually qualifies as a scholarship or fellowship. Sounds easy doesn't it? Well, take a look at the definition in the IRS publication on scholarships and fellowships and think again. To summarize, a scholarship is basically any amount given to a student for the purpose of obtaining an education at a university or college, while a fellowship generally aids a person pursuing a specific study or research project.

Under tax law, however, not all scholarship and fellowship payments receive equal tax treatment. Depending on the date you received the grant, and on the type of services, if any, you perform for the grantor, you may have to include part or all of the money in your taxable income.

If your scholarship or fellowship was awarded before August 17, 1986, count yourself lucky. The tax treatment remains basically the same as in the past — including many provisions that may reduce your tax liability.

If you are a candidate for a degree, you may exclude from your taxable income the basic scholarship or fellowship grant, including the value of room and board. In addition, you may exclude any grant funds specifically designated for travel, research, clerical help and equipment. But be warned, you must actually spend these amounts for the purpose of the grant and within (or shortly after) the term of the grant, or else the funds may become taxable.

On the other hand, you generally must report as income any grant payments that you receive in exchange for past, present or future employment services, or for research that mainly benefits the grantor of the award. (An exception is made in certain cases where the services are required of all candidates for the degree.)

As far as the IRS is concerned, pay-

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ments to medical interns or residents, certain social service agency interns, and others in similar positions, are income and do not qualify as either scholarships or fellowships. The payment for services rule also applies to grants that require a student to work for outside employers. An example of this situation would be a university grant that requires a journalism student to work as a regular staff employee of a local newspaper.

If you are not a candidate for a degree, you may still be eligible for certain tax benefits if your grant was made before August 17, 1986. Under these circumstances, you may exclude from your taxable income any amount received for such expenses as travel, research, clerical help or equipment.

In addition, you can exclude up to \$300 a month for each month in which you receive scholarship or fellowship payments. You may claim the \$300-a-month exclusion for a period of 36 months, consecutive or not. But once you exceed the 36-month limit, you must include in your gross income all amounts you receive under the grant, including funds designated for qualified expenses.

To complicate matters somewhat, the \$300-a-month exclusion only applies if the grantor of the scholarship or fellowship is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, testing for public safety, prevention of cruelty to children or animals, or fostering national or international amateur sport competitions. Other acceptable grantors include any United States agency, state, or possession; a foreign government; or any organization created under the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961.

Recipients of scholarships or fellowships granted after August 16, 1986, may find life a bit more taxing. The \$300-a-month exclusion for non-degree candidates, for instance, has been repealed.

Under current rules, scholarships and grants are tax-free only if you are a candidate for a degree and you use the funds for tuition, matriculation fees, books, supplies and equipment.

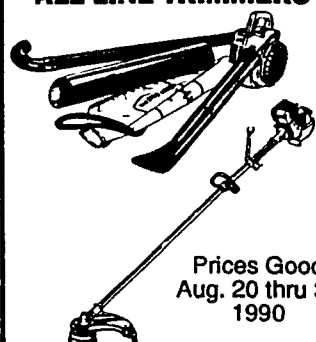
You cannot exclude from income any money received for such expenses as room, board and travel. Neither can you exclude the portion of a grant, including any tuition reduction, that represents payment for teaching, research or other services — even if teaching or research is required for the degree.

The new law also considers non-cash awards, such as a partial or total waiver of tuition in exchange for teaching, research or other services, as taxable income.

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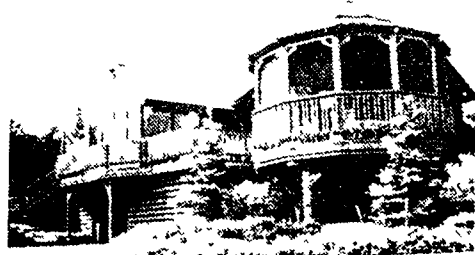
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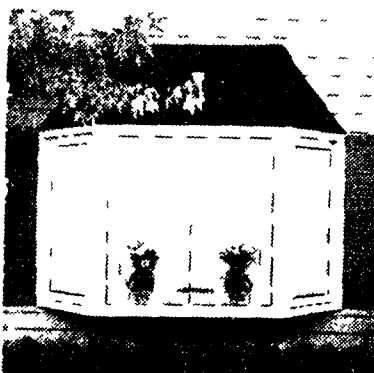
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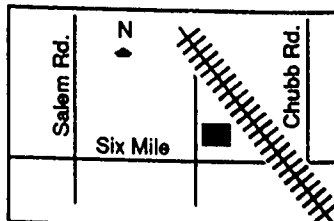


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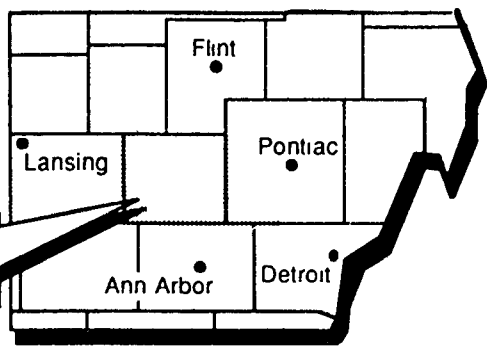
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MOTHER of one would like to watch your kindergarten before and after school. B.A. in Elementary Ed, teaching experience, references, non-smoker. Highland Lakes-Silver Spring school area, Northville (313)344-1313

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Novi Based company is seeking a well organized individual for our accounts receivable and pricing dept. Must be reliable, and have good phone skills. Lots experience plus, but will train qualified individual. Apply at: Knight Enterprises/Delta Foods, 40500 Grand River, Novi, MI 48375, Attention Shirley Trombetta.

DEALERSHIP moving into new service facility, has openings for 1 Specialty Mechanic in A/C, Electrical, and Drivability, also openings for 2 Transmission Mechanics. Flat rate, must be certified, and have Chrysler experience. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, Brighton Chrysler Service Department, 9827 East Grand River.

DEMONSTRATORS needed for grand opening activities in local grocery stores. (313)540-2020

DETAILER wanted for CNC fixtures. 3 to 5 years experience. Machine Center, 5882 Ford Ct., Brighton (313)229-9208

DIRECT Care staff wanted for two group homes in W. Bloomfield. Good driving record, high school diploma, or GED, must be 18 or older. Afternoons and midnights. Full time. Call Kathy (313)680-0669 or Mary (313)683-5084 EOE.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

We are currently accepting applications for full time. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and possess high school diploma or GED, valid driver's license, positive attitude, willingness to learn, and the ability to work as a team with benefits available. Ambitious people only. Contact Mike or Roy for interview at (313)887-3021

DIRECT Care Worker needed in Milford Full time afternoons and weekends \$5.30 an hour. Untrained \$5.40 trained plus benefits. Call Cheryl or Diane (313)685-0182

DIRECT Care Staff needed for Livingston County group home. Call (517)546-4006 for interview

DIRECT care staff, men and women over 18 for Wixom and Farmington areas. Good benefits. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)669-4516, (313)478-6111 or (313)360-2592

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DRIVER to load and deliver windows and doors. Must have chauffeur's drivers license with good record (313)437-4151 or apply at 415 N Lafayette, South Lyon

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DUE to our increased work load we are now hiring screw machine operators/set-up for Acme Grinders for both day and afternoon shifts. Minimum of 3 years experience required. Excellent wages and benefits. K and E Screw Products Co 8763 Dexter - Chelsea Rd., Dexter (313)426-3943 E.O.E.

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EXPERIENCED Lathe hand needed for precision tool and die work. Overtime, benefits. (517)548-1064

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EXPERIENCED hand, hand, for precision machine shop. Need leader for department. Call (313)685-0502 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FACTORY

GENERAL factory work, 40 to 50 hours per week, benefits. Call (313)227-1218

FACTORY/LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - We are in need of individuals for factory work in the Troy area. Excellent pay and benefits. Call (313)229-7450 for appointment.

FACTORY positions available for all shifts. (517)546-0545

FOOD service coordinator wanted for large church. Weekly meal planning and preparation plus occasional weekend functions. Send resume to Box 3373 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

FACTORY work. Full time. Will train. Benefits. Call (517)546-1120 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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FULL time worker with produce experience, or will train. Send resume to: 650 Marr Road, Howell MI 48843

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Full time steady employment for machine operators in metal machine shop Milford, Wixom area. Experience helpful, will train. Call Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., (313)473-9305

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Human Service worker needed part-time for outreach services to older adults in Pinckney and Howell area. Resume and references needed. Contact Catholic Social Services (313)227-2151

IF you have considered a career in real estate call Lynne Terpstra at (313)227-5005 or (313)478-7660 for coffee and conversation!

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KOHL'S Department Store in Novi is seeking mature, responsible individuals for part-time permanent positions in sales, cashiers, stock and housekeeping. Previous retail experience is helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at the service desk, Kohl's 43550 W. Oaks Dr., Novi, EOE, M/F

LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville, Shoping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville, Pinckney, Hartland, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, August 30th at 3:30 p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be August 31st at 3:30 p.m.

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LABORERS, full and part-time to work in Novi sawmill. Good job for college student (313)349-2359

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Needed for production painting operation. Duties include monitoring automatic paint line, lab tests, SPC charting \$5.90/hr plus 20¢/hr shift premium. Benefits include BCBS, cafeteria plan, paid holidays, life insurance and more.

Apply in person: Tuesday 8-21 to Friday 8-24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only or send resume to

MARCH COATINGS, INC 160 Summit St. Brighton, MI 48116

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LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance laborers needed. (313)349-2935

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LAWN Maintenance Crew member or possible supervisory position for the right person. No experience necessary. Full time. Scott, (313)437-0190, leave message.

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MATURE woman live-in

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TUTOR wanted for my 8 year old daughter in phonics, math, spelling (general). Howell area. (517)548-1673.

TRUCK are service person. No experience necessary. Benefits available. Must apply in person. Seng Tire Company 48700 W 12 Mile Wixom.

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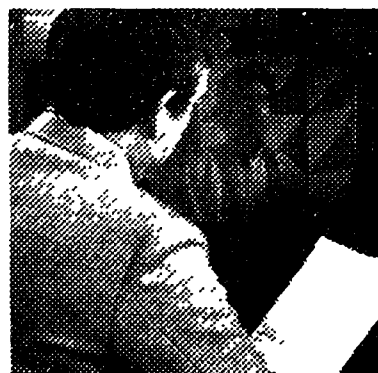
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173 Schools

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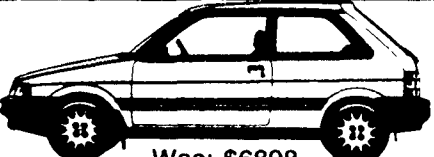
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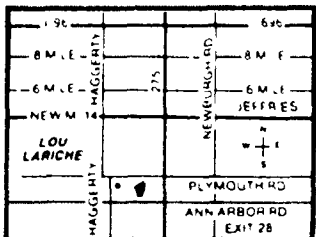
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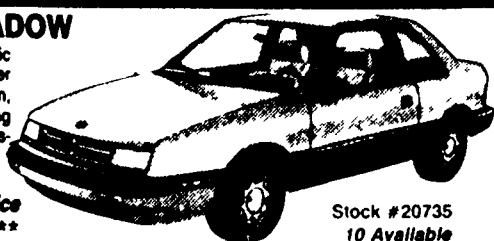
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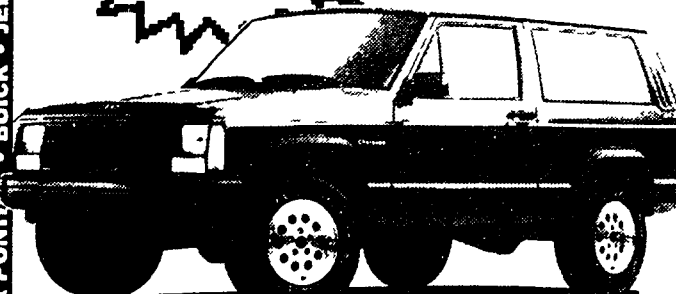
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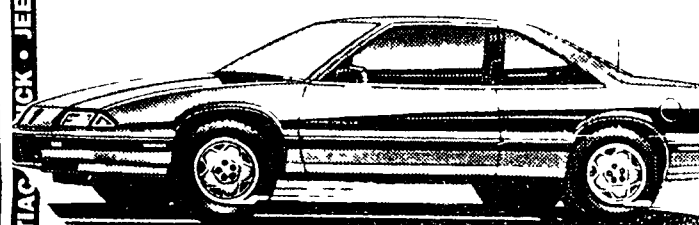


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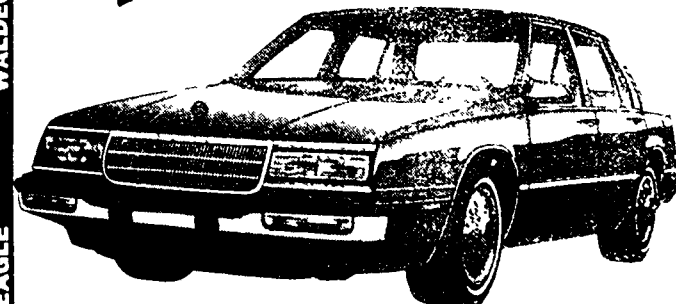
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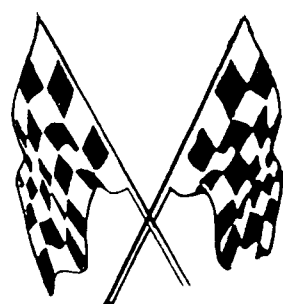


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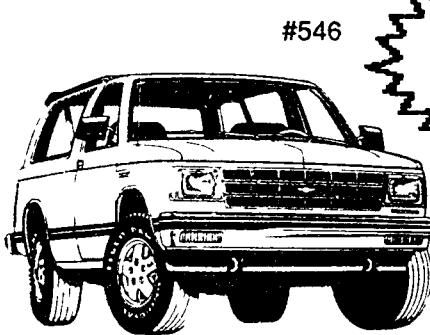
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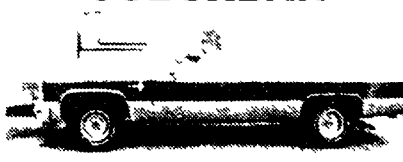
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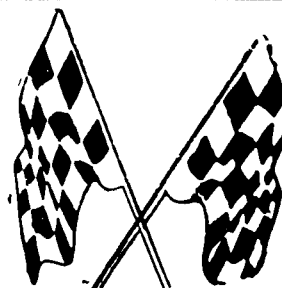
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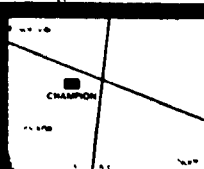
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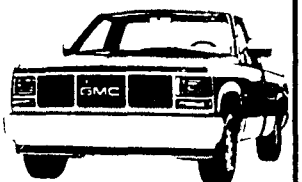
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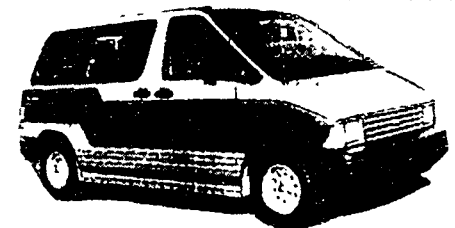
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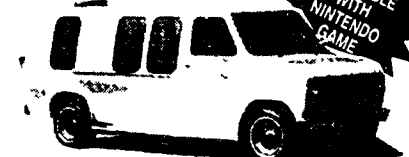
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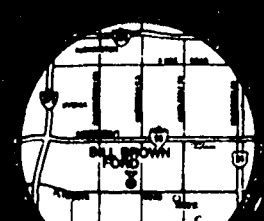
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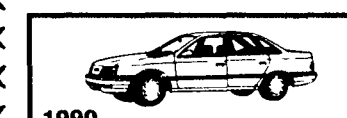
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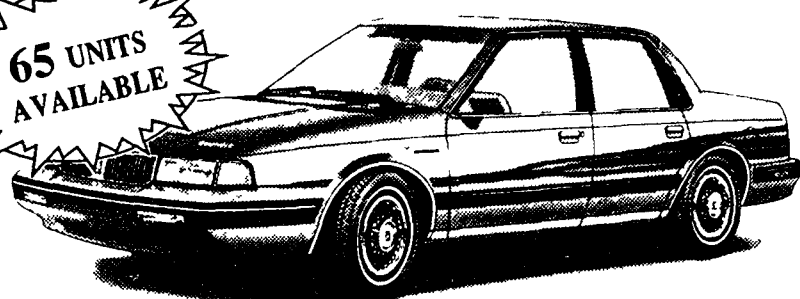
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The Cortez Kitchen nook, ranch styling and a dramatic bay window

By James McAlexander

Long, low and spacious, there is nothing cramped about the Cortez.

The living room, dining room and kitchen are huge, as is the master suite. Even the other two bedrooms are above average in size.

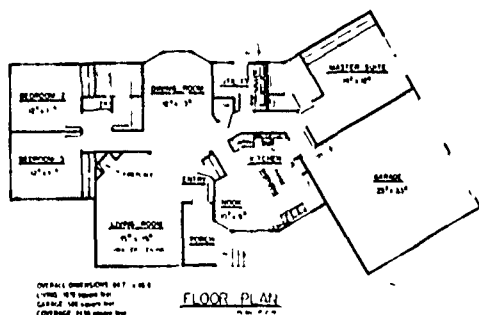
In fact, due to its spread-out California ranch styling the home requires an extra-wide lot, an odd-shaped cul-de-sac or acreage in the country.

Unlike most homes, the dining room is separate from both the kitchen and the living room. A three-sided bay window adds dimension and creates a dramatic focal point immediately visible on entering the house. In a room like this, even the simplest meal will seem elegant.

A vaulted ceiling with a half-round window at the peak of the gable makes the living room appear even larger than it actually is.

The roomy kitchen includes a nook for informal family meals. Counter space is everywhere, including on both sides of the range in the central work island—great for dishes that require stove top assemblage. Shelves could be built over the work island, or the area kept open.

Closets line one whole side of the master suite, and the master bath has a double vanity. The guest bathroom also has two vanities, one separate from the bath area. Extra space in the utility room could accommodate a guest bed in a pinch, or be used as a sewing or hobby area.



For a study plan of the Cortez (209-17), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



The hunt for wild edibles is sometimes as thrilling as the dinner.

Photo illustration by SCOTT PIPER

By Frank Eichenlaub

What do you do with those pesky, annoying dandelions after you've weeded them out of your garden and front yard? The same thing you can do with cattails, milkweed, maple seeds and tacos. You eat them.

Dandelions, followed closely by cattails, head up the list of the most unappreciated and misunderstood wild plants.

These plants, and many others which are found in your yard and surrounding area, are edible. And, some say, they can actually be quite tasty.

One caution, though—before you eat any wild plant, make sure you've consulted with an expert to find out if the plant is edible. Some harmless looking berries, for example, are poisonous.

But much of what you find growing around you can be turned into a meal.

For example, the young leaves of the dandelion, a common nuisance to most, are excellent raw or in a salad, according to nature writers Clare Bolsby and Berndt Beglund.

The plants contain a high content of vitamin A—25 times more than tomato juice and 50 times more than asparagus—and are "one of the first wild edibles to appear in Mother Nature's pantry."

Simmer dandelion leaves for 10 minutes and you've got a deli-

stalking edible WILD THINGS

WILD THING RECIPES

Looking for an exciting way to prepare some of the edible plants found in your yard? Try these recipes, which come from "Edible Wild Plants—A Guide to Collecting and Cooking," by Ellen Weatherbee and James Bruce.

Marinated dandelion crowns

Boil two quarts of water in a saucepan. Add two cups young dandelion leaves, crowns, and unopened buds. Boil five minutes. Drain and place in serving bowl.

Combine in a small mixing bowl:
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
1-2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon onion salt

Pour over dandelions and serve.

Boiled cattail spikes

Remove the sheaths from 2 dozen cattail spikes. Bring to a boil in a large sauce pan:
3 quarts water
1 teaspoon salt

Add cattail spikes and boil until just tender (about eight minutes). Drain. Serve hot with 4 tablespoons butter or oleo drizzled on the top.

icious tea. Ground dried leaves and you've got dandelion coffee.

The yellow flowers everyone loves to see in their garden? They make a good wine, Bolsby and Beglund write in "The Edible Wild."

Other recipes that the writers suggest include—meaning there are many—fried spiced dandelion leaves, dandelion leaves with toasted sesame seeds and Chinese-style creamed dandelion leaves.

As for cattails, the plant grows in marshy areas and provides food all year, say the writers.

Steamed or boiled in salt water, the inner stalks are excellent. The roots provide a meal after they are scraped, cleaned, sliced and cooked or roasted.

Bolsby and Beglund suggest mixing porcupine fat—yes, right—and water with ground cattail pollen to make bread.

They also recommend the following recipes: cattail stew, cattail crullers, cattail ham under ashes and cattail pancakes filled with blueberries.

If you've already called Chem-Lawn or you don't live near a swamp, what other wild edible does Livingston County and the surrounding area provide?

The maple tree, of course. Don't start knocking on the tree; try the seeds, the leaves and the sap.

That's right, not only are the little helicopter seeds fun, but they are edible by humans. And

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REAL ESTATE

The 'smart house' of the future

By James M. Woodard

The home of the future will be a high-tech "smart house" and more commonly will be rented by its occupant family. That is the view of George Barna, noted author and president of Barna Research Group, a marketing research firm.

In his newest book—"The Frog in the Kettle"—Barna paints a verbal picture of the evolving new home in the American scene during the next decade.

"You will be able to purchase a smart house—one that automatically controls all indoor functions, from turning on the lights as you enter a room to changing the room temperature according to who is in the room.

"It will also activate the television set, stereo or security system on command."

Barna, who has conducted extensive research for major corporations and organizations, sees significant changes in housing sparked by demographic and lifestyle trends.

"Housing will undergo interesting transformations," he said. "Because of the frequency with which we will move to new locations and change partners, and because of the likelihood of economic up-

heavals in the early '90s, we will rent and lease homes more, instead of buying.

"This will reduce the property settlement battles over divorce and expedite the forming of new living arrangements."

Barna also sees the development of more co-housing developments in the United States.

"We will witness the growth of a common European form of housing called co-housing," Barna said. "Neighborhoods are designed by the residents, providing clusters of private dwellings with shared community facilities—e.g., laundry, day care, dining areas, guest rooms, recreation facilities.

"People's private living space is reduced, but remains adaptable to the person's changes in lifestyle. In Denmark and other places in Europe, this approach had been found to encourage greater social interaction and reduce stresses related to housing needs and maintenance."

Incidentally, the title of Barna's new book, "The Frog in the Kettle" (published by Regal Books), is pegged to an interesting analogy. A frog placed in a kettle of boiling water will quickly jump out, the book explains. But place a frog in a kettle of room-temperature water, then slowly in-

crease the temperature to the boiling point and the frog will stay in the water until it boils to death.

Our lifestyle and environment gradually are changing. Like a frog in slowly boiling water, we must recognize and respond to changes around us if we are to avoid big problems in the future.

That analogy definitely applies to the nation's housing needs.

Q: Why are foreign investors more actively seeking farmland in the United States?

A: We asked an expert in the field to respond to the question.

Alan "Bud" Middaugh, senior vice president of Selected Properties International, a real estate brokerage organization based in Denver, made this observation.

"Demand for agricultural products should increase significantly in Eastern bloc and other countries. With this growing demand will come more investment in mid-America land because there is more recognition of its value as compared with coastal regions. Also, the U.S. is considered one of the few remaining safe havens for investments."

Middaugh, who served as president of U.S. Meat Export Federation for 14 years,

predicts that Far East and European investments in U.S. land—primarily agricultural and recreational properties—will increase by about 30 percent over the next year.

H. Bob Fawcett, president of Selected Properties International, pointed out that Japanese investors quadrupled their acquisition of undeveloped land in the United States during the past year, even though their total real estate investment was down by 11 percent.

Q: Is the demand for reverse mortgages by senior home owners still growing or is it tapering off?

A: It's continuing to grow. The concept of tapping home equity to generate additional tax-free monthly income—usually for life—is appealing to many seniors over age 62.

"The demand is incredible," said Bronwin Belling, consumer affairs director of the American Association of Retired Persons. "I could answer the phone all day from seniors who want information about reverse mortgages."

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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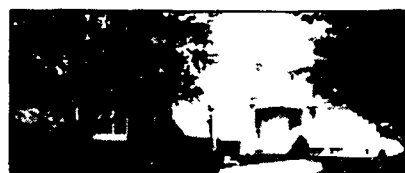
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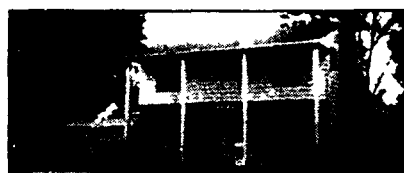
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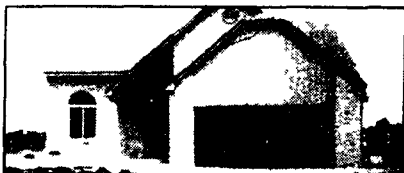
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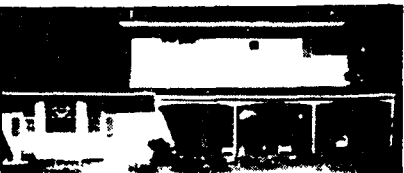
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Stalking and eating wild things

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raw or cooked, the inner layer of bark also proves appetizing.

Next, what was once the chief daily food for more than three-fourths of Californians?

It's not sushi, raisins or alfalfa sprouts. It's acorns.

Although some are more bitter than others, all acorns are edible, writes Bradford Angier.

"Acorns probably rated the top position on the long list of wild foods depended on by the Indians," Angier wrote in "More Free-For-the-Eating Wild Foods." Alas, the best comes last.

Milkweeds are "one of the best tasting wild plants," write James Bruce and Ellen Weatherbee. But

caution to process each part, they write, or the taste will be bitter.

In cream cheese, cheese sauces or in the pickled form, milkweed yields good tastes. And it also freezes well.

Livingston County provides many wilderness edibles, including different berries and mushrooms, but several plants are poisonous.

Fifty-five cents buys you the booklet "21 Common Poisonous Plants" at the Cooperative Extension Service in Howell.

To further insure safety, consult an expert of the wild or at least a wilderness expert as well as the many books on the subject.



Photo illustration by SCOTT PIPER

Once captured, the cattail is a tempting snack.

The Country Garden

Dreaming of bulbs and catalogs

By Renee Cox

Every fall, I am deluged with bulb catalogs enticing me with glossy pictures and beckoning me to spend hundreds of dollars on bulbs.

This year, my list must include at least 800 bulbs. I usually wait before ordering so that I can picture myself planting each and every one.

I dream of crocuses planted in a mass display under my pine trees and forget that there are moles and chipmunks that are dreaming of them as well. Sometimes I feel I am supporting their whole population in this area; they must move from my neighbors' homes to my house in the fall just to wait for me to plant their food supply for the winter.

I hear scillas, colchicum and snowdrops are distasteful to those rodents... I must plant more of them; make that order for 1,000 bulbs instead.

Q: We have a large section of lawn that needs to be reseeded after some construction work on our property. Can we seed in the fall or should we wait until spring?

A: The best time to seed a lawn in southern Michigan is in the fall. Cooler fall temperatures and the light rains actually make this time of year more favorable for seeding a lawn than the spring or summer.

Spring and summer lawn seeding can fail because of high temperatures, inadequate moisture and greater competition from weeds, especially annual grasses. Before seeding, make sure the soil surface is raked smooth and the soil is loose and porous.

Recommended turfgrass varieties and cultivars for this area are improved Kentucky Bluegrass (Adelphi, Merit), Creeping Fescue or Red Fescue, and Perennial Ryegrass (Fiesta, Manhattan II). After seeding,

the soil should be kept moist (not wet) for the germination and growth period.

Q: We just purchased an older home and the gardens need renovating. Where do we begin?

A: Wait. The place to begin is to wait through all four seasons or one full cycle of growth and see what treasures are already there. Plants that look unrecognizable now may be beautiful in the spring.

Bulbs that may be hiding underground may be dug up by your shovel if you begin planting too soon. The best thing to do now is to draw up a plan of what you would like the gardens to look like and then begin implementing your plan as you discover what is already there.

Renee Cox of Brighton is in the Master Gardener program at Michigan State University.

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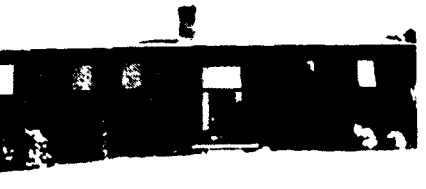
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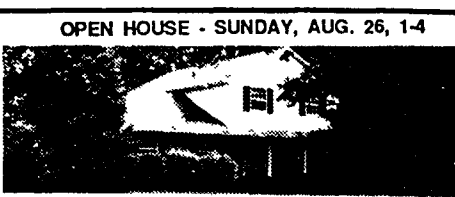
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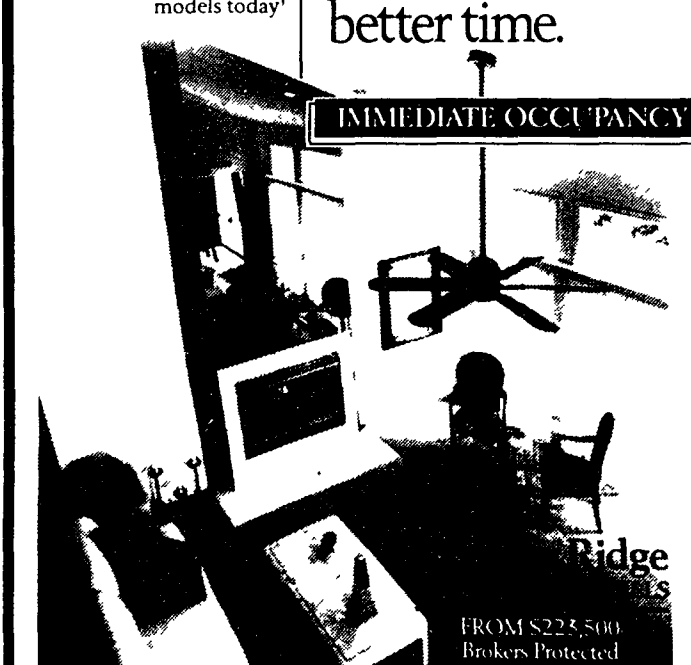
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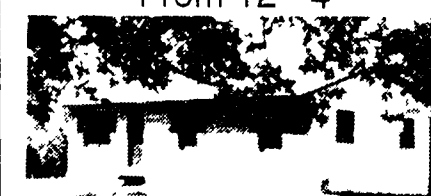
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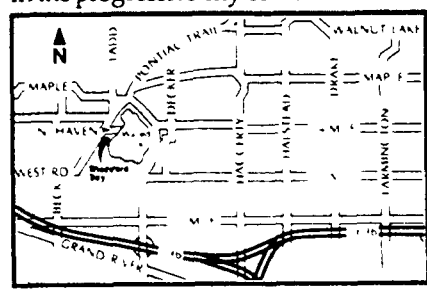
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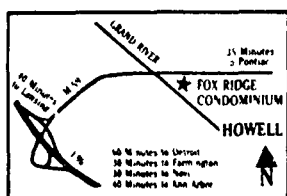
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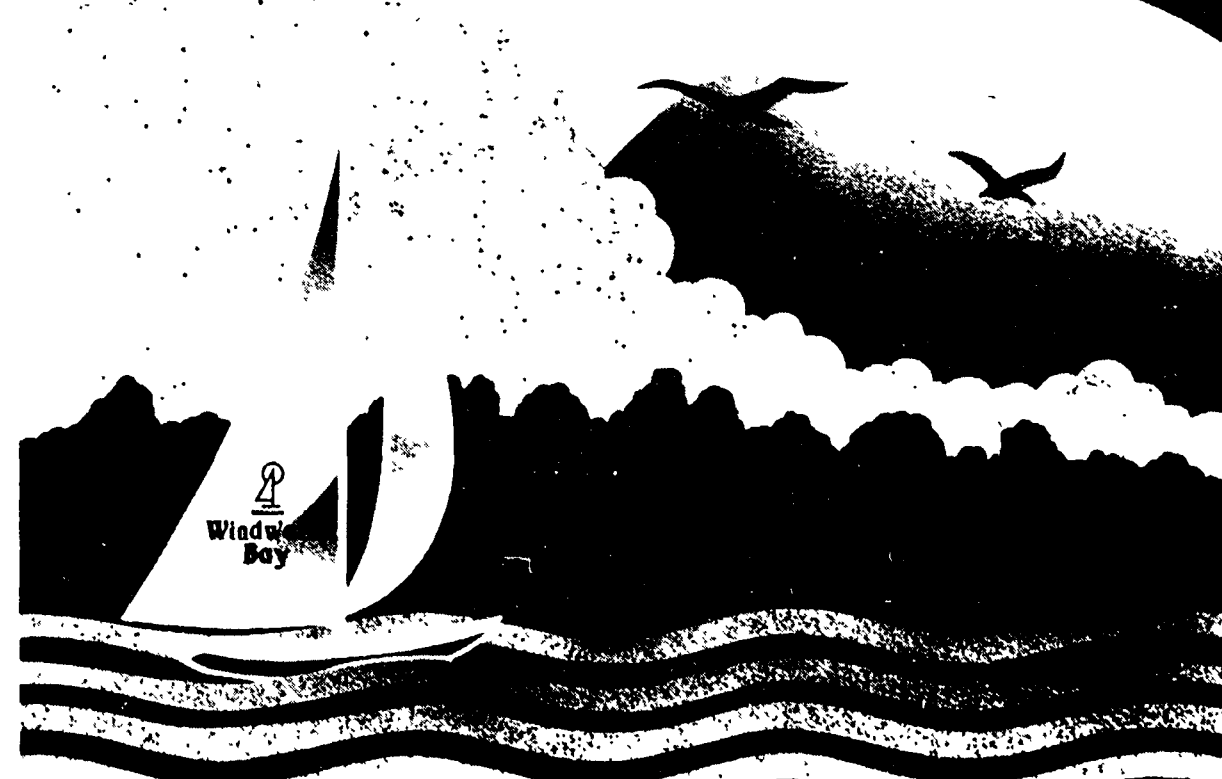


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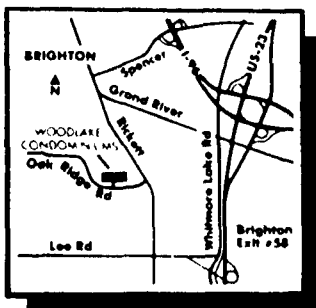
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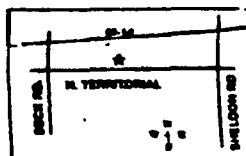
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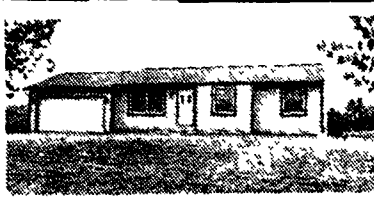
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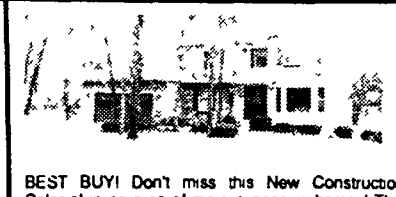
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BEST BUY! Don't miss this New Construction Colonial in an area of more expensive homes! This exciting home features a wet bar in the great room, jacuzzi tub & balcony in Master suite, 2½ baths, 2nd floor laundry & Much More \$174,900 (6428)



BRIGHTON BEAUTY, DRASTIC REDUCTION. Super sharp brick Ranch, spacious yard, close to school. Commuters take note, easy access to Ann Arbor, Detroit expressway. Immaculate finish upstairs and downstairs. Brighton Schools \$108,000 (5654)



BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM Tudor Colonial, mostly updated throughout, features formal dining, new custom cupboards, newer carpeting, etc. Central air, almost 1 acre, loads of trees. Won't last. Close for commuters \$146,500 (6387)



OAK POINT CONDO — Lake & docking privileges with this Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3½ bath condo. Very private backyard, nothing behind but an 8x20 deck. Most reasonable priced existing condo. Many extras \$194,900 (6386)



HOWELL — 6 ACRES ROLLING, fenced on 3 sides, large barn, great for camper — motor home — workshop — barn has electric and water, 2/3rds cement floor, ½ dirt floor for horses. 3 BR Ranch with walkout basement, fireplace in LR, first time offered \$115,000 (6117)



LOOKS LIKE GRANDMA'S HOUSE!! Beautiful 1935 craftsman's home has original woodwork, built in cabinets and wonderful charm. Updated mechanics, new roof and new furnace. Huge storage building and 31'x25' shop was best shop \$152,000 (6186)



PRIVACY AND SECLUSION in Arrowhead Sub. Lovingly maintained salt box in immaculate condition. Finished walkout 5 bedroom, 3½ baths. Bonus room (unfinished) over garage with outside entrance. Close to golf course \$217,000 (6514)



LARGE FAMILY HOME on over an acre on a lovely setting with swimming pool, large deck, fireplace and 4 bedrooms. Lots of room at \$119,900 (6077)



IF QUALITY IS IMPORTANT to you, you will find it in this Brand New 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, country kitchen, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Located in one of Brighton's most prestigious subs \$157,900 (6233)



PRIVATE PARADISE ON 20 splittable acres with spring fed pond, barns, lovely Ranch Style home with full basement. Property is totally fenced. Can't see from the road, so call for an appointment \$224,900 (6212)



NEAT AS A PIN! Best describes this Ranch home with 2 fireplaces, large spacious yet cozy family room, large master suite, full finished basement, 2½ car garage. All this and more in a great neighborhood that your children can walk to school \$129,900 (6467)



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031 Vacant Property

HAMBURG Access to Chan O'Lakes 2 lots \$28,500 (313)229-9665

HAMBURG Township Pinckney Schools Huron River Highland Sub. \$33,500 by owner, (313)876-2958

HARTLAND Rolling Acres Drive New development off Hilder Rd. Gorgeous 10 acre parcels, excellent parks, price range from \$80,000 to \$100,000. Land Contract terms. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427

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BRIGHTON, Lakelake. Enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace, excellent for couple, no pets. September thru May 31. \$650. Security deposit required. (517)546-5020

BRIGHTON, 512 Glenwyth, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement garage, children and 1 small pet. \$875/month plus 1 month deposit. Available immediately. Open House, Sunday, August 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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GREGORY 2 bedroom, bath, fireplace, lake access 6 months lease plus utilities \$625 (313)486-4036

HARTLAND, Handy Lake, 2 bedroom home, gas heat, available September 1 \$500 plus security. Write: Handy Lake, P.O. Box 2314, Dearborn, MI 48123

HARTLAND Country setting, professional couple preferred, \$600 per month, first, last and security, no pets (313)632-7843

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NORTHVILLE/SOUTH LYON area. Sami 2 bedroom cottage on horse farm. \$450 plus utilities. Call Chuck (313)437-3800.

NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom home on horse farm, utilities included, \$500. (313)478-5227

NOV 2 bedrooms, on 1 acre, no pets, \$650 monthly. (313)349-2017 mornings

NOVI Schools. Small 2 bedroom home, with large upstairs, and Michigan basement. \$500 monthly, first last and security. (313)348-9087 if no answer (313)363-8088

PINCKNEY/HAMBURG, 2 large bedrooms, large living and dining rooms and kitchen \$590 monthly with security deposit, 1 year lease. Available August 31. (313)426-5005

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, major appliances, non-smokers \$700 month plus security deposit. (313)437-6977

WHITMORE LAKE access, 3 bedroom ranch, 10 minutes north of Ann Arbor \$750 monthly. (313)437-6332, (313)437-9014

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In fact, we have a warrant out for his arrest. Because no one should be able to do things like this to an animal and get away with it.

On December 15, in response to an emergency call, Michigan Humane Society (MHS) cruelty investigators arrived at a house that had been abandoned by its former tenant for over a month. There, among the trash and other garbage the owner had no further use for, they found Ike. A five-month-old puppy lying huddled behind a locked bathroom door. Lying because he was too weak to stand. So malnourished he could barely move his chest to breathe.

He had been locked inside that bathroom for over a month. Without food. Without heat. And with only the water from a rusty toilet to keep him alive. MHS investigators called it the closest to death they'd ever seen an animal. Yet Ike was fortunate. A kitten found in another part of the house was already dead.

This kind of willful neglect and cruelty is more than an outrage. It's a crime.

And that's why your help is so important to us. Your contribution to the Michigan Humane Society helps us fight for stronger legislation and tougher prosecution of animal abusers. To fight back for those who can't. And to make sure that this kind of crime doesn't go unpunished.

Your contribution also ensures that when we finally meet the man who locked up Ike, we can do the same for him.

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A skier on Walled Lake is silhouetted against the spray from his skis.

Yeah, sure, it's nearing the end of summer. And the weather and water are both getting cooler. And the sun is not staying out quite as long.

"So what?" says Walled Lake resident Scott Kraft.

As most people start stashing away bathing suits and unshelving woollen sweaters in preparation of football games and other fall fun, Kraft still has his mind on waterskiing.

"I have skied as late as the middle of November," says Kraft, a fervent Walled Lake waterskier and member of the ski club that has seemingly seized control of the lake.

Although for most people waterskiing is basically a seasonal sport, for the skiers in the Walled Lake Waterskiing Club, the meaning of "seasonal" is relative.

"We start when the ice melts," says Kraft. "The end of March is when we started this year." In the gray and dismal month of March, water sports for most people are still far in the future or just a distant memory.

seasonal SPRAY

**"A bad day of skiing beats
a good day at work."**

Story By Leslie Pereira Photos by Bryan Mitchell

"We all have dry suits," says Kraft. Dry suits are water-resistant body suits, sealed at the ankles and wrists to keep out water, which enable the skier to be out in cold water. A loosely knit group of about 20, the Walled Lake skiers share the common ties of lightning quick boats, homes on the lake and a love of walking on water — fast.

Kraft, and the few skiers he generally speeds around the lake with, meet as often as four times a week to jump in their boats for some serious skiing.

The Master Craft ski boats owned by several of the skiers are "top of the line," according to Kraft. And that is not hard to discern as passengers are plastered against the walls of the boat with each dramatic turn of the steering wheel as if on a wild roller-coaster ride.

The furry passenger on the back seat, a golden retriever named Honey, ducks her head methodically with each passing of the tow rope over her head. Her face is expressionless, as though a churning stomach is something she has become

Volunteers



Volunteer Micki Lankes

Sharing her free time

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"The critical thing," according to Micki Lankes, one of 10 Northville Recreation Commissioners representing city and township, "is the shortage of soccer fields."

And it was this concern that led her to apply for Commission membership.

"We use the fields at Fish Hatchery, Cooke School, Winchester Elementary, and Ford Field, but we have to share with baseball," she said. "We own land on Beck Road, but we haven't enough funds to develop it."

So it is understandable that, according to her, having the library millage defeated was disastrous.

But it hasn't stopped her from being a participant in activities sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

She has helped coach a soccer team and a basketball team. She plays on the women's softball team.

"I got the softball team going three years ago," she said, "and now there are eight teams.

Also I coached basketball for third and fourth grade girls last year, and this year I'll do fifth and sixth graders."

Her own children — a 14-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl — are active in sports, too, and she added, "I love going to their games."

But there's more that she's involved in. "I'm on two sub-committees."

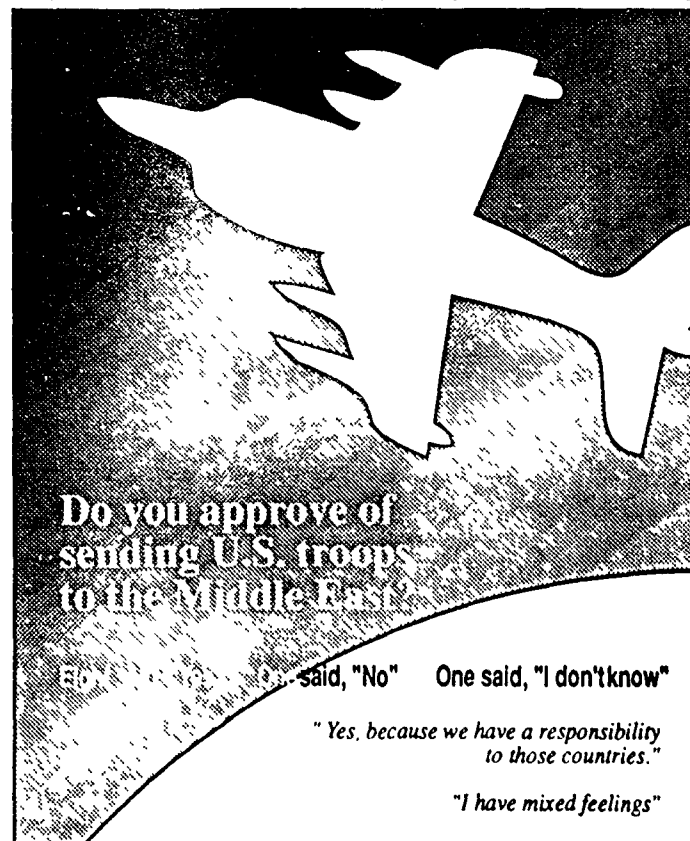
One is Program, and last year that got her into working on the Dad-Daughter Valentine Dance and the Mother-Son Dance in October. Also "I've helped with the Victorian Festival."

The other committee that Micki Lankes serves on is Personnel, which introduces her to the machinery of the Recreation Department — secretary, assistants, and maintenance.

Is there, perhaps, a lack of community education on what the Recreation Commission offers for residents of all ages in Northville?

In answer Micki Lankes suggests, "The meetings are open to the public. They're held at 8 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month, alternately at the Township Hall and the City Hall."

Random Sample



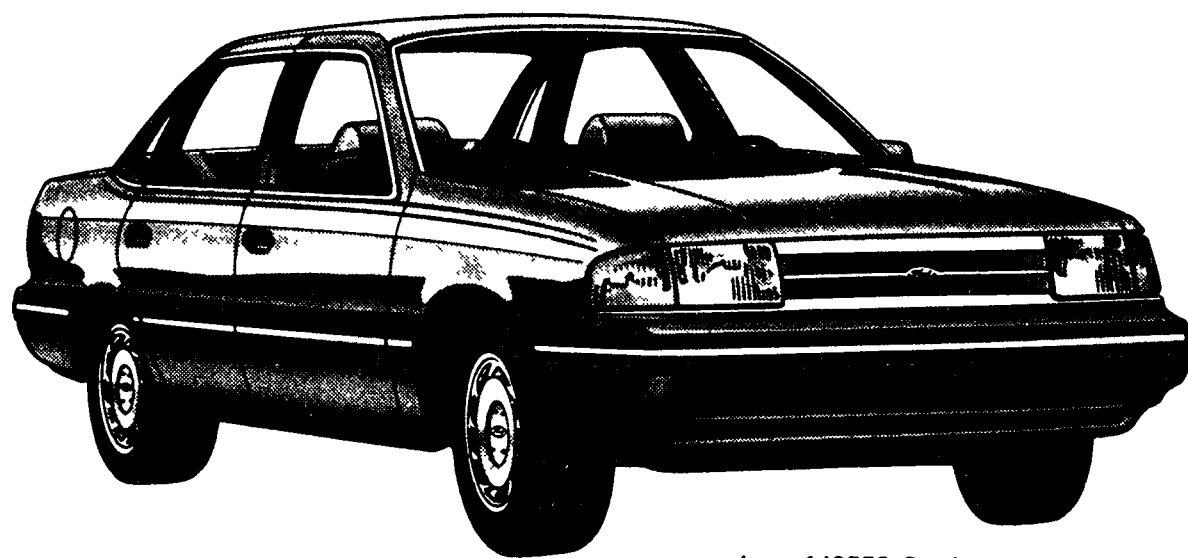
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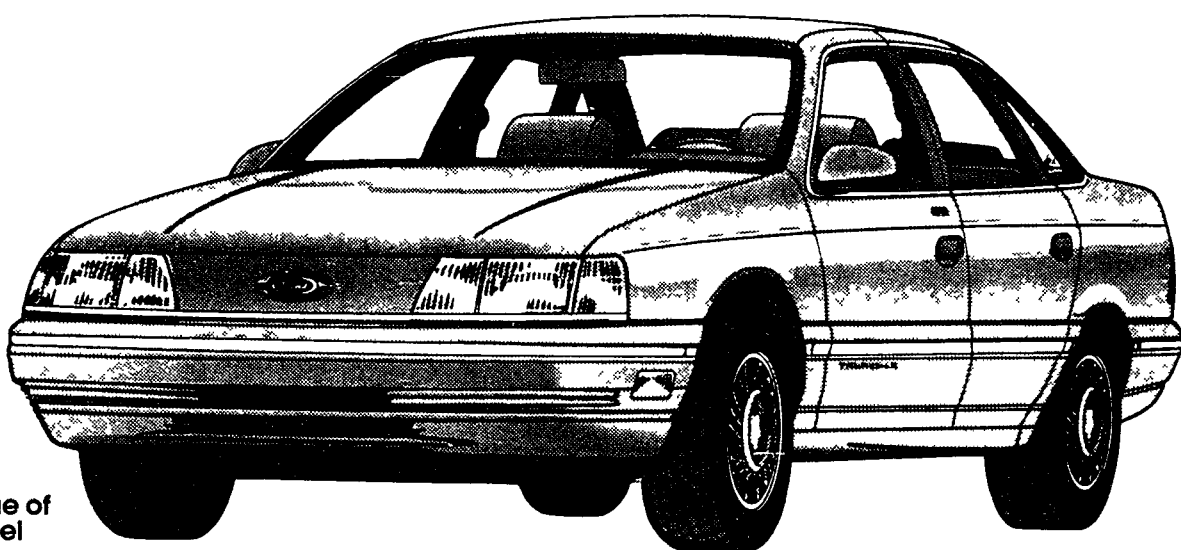
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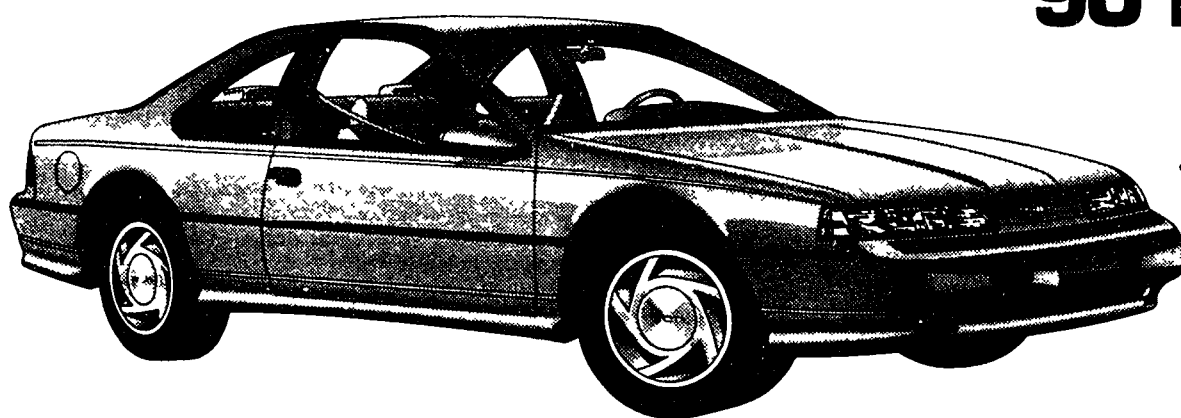


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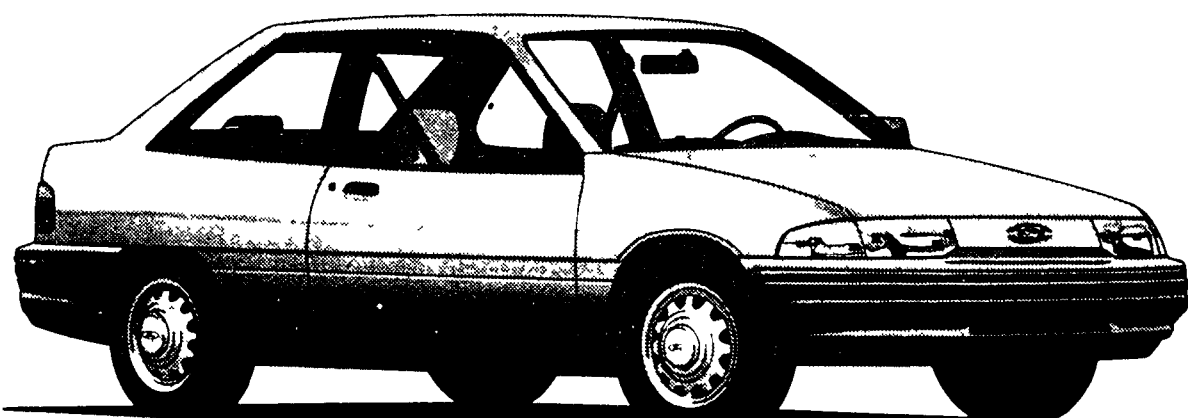
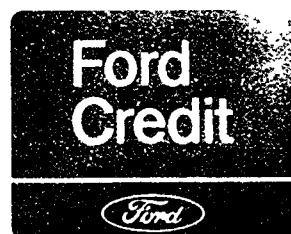
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In Our Town

Mothers forming new card groups

The Northville Mothers' Club Marathon Bridge groups are in the final stages of being formed. If you are interested in playing in an evening couples group, a women's day group, or a women's night group, please call either to chairperson — Meg Coponen at 349-7866 or Carol Rahimi at 349-3762 — by Monday, Aug. 20.

Author dinner

Friends of the Northville Library Annual Benefit Dinner will be hosted by John and Toni Genitti on Monday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. This year's speaker will be mystery writer William Kienzle, author of "The Rosary Murders" and most recently "Masquerade." Tickets are \$20 and are on sale to members until Sept. 10, at which time they will be available to the public.

This event won a national award for the local Friends chapter as the best "perk for members." The dinner has been a sellout for the Friends each year since its first effort seven years ago.

This entertaining event, including a wonderful seven-course dinner, is the main fundraiser for the Friends organization, and is very important to the group now that they are no longer able to hold the used book sales. For further information, call Geraldine Mills at 349-1648.

Local artist exhibits

Northville watercolors and other work by local artist, Linda Banks Ord, will be featured by the Atrium Gallery of Northville, in an exhibition which runs from Saturday, Sept. 8 through Saturday, Sept. 29. The Opening Reception for "Northville Artist Paints the Town," will be held at the gallery on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 1-4 p.m. during Northville's Victorian Festival celebration. Many of the Northville works exhibited will relate to historical themes and images while others are of a more contemporary nature.

Other current work will include some of Linda's recent award-winning paintings as well as new explorations of images with emphasis on color. Linda, an award-winning artist, exhibits widely throughout Michigan and has won 12 state awards for her work since 1989. Most recently she received the second place Michigan Water Color Society Award of 1990. She is currently the President of the University of Michigan School of Art Alumni Society Board of Governors and a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Water Color Society. Atrium Gallery is located at 113 N. Center (around the back). Regular gallery hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Festival hours are Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Art Lecture Series

The Northville Arts Commission is proud to sponsor the 1990-91 Northville Art Lecture Series featuring Michael Farrell. Farrell is an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, an adjunct curator for the Detroit Institute of Arts, and an instructor at the Art House of Detroit. The six slide-illustrated lectures this season will include a study of the history of landscape, portraiture and still life in Western painting from ancient times to the present, and a study of painting in America from Colonial origins to the end of the nineteenth century.

The series will include:

- Landscape in Western Painting, Sept. 20;
- Portraiture in Western Painting, Oct. 18;
- Still Life in Western Painting, Nov. 15;
- Painting in America: Colonial Time to the Jacksonian Era, Feb. 14,

1991;

- Painting in America: Jacksonian Era to the Civil War, Mar. 21,

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first base in the last inning of the VFW Co-ed celebrity softball game on Aug. 5

Area student wins company scholarship

Matthew J. Putti, 17, a recent graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, has been chosen as one of the 100 winners of the James E. Casey Scholarship.

The scholarships, presented annually by the UPS Foundation, the charitable arm of the United Parcel Service, are awarded to children of UPS employees. The award value of each ranges from \$8,000 to \$24,000

over the four years of college undergraduate study. Winners are determined through a nationwide competition conducted by the Independent National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The local scholarship winner, son of Judi and Leon Putti of Northville, will attend the University of Michigan in the fall. His father is employed as an Industrial Engineering Manager

at the UPS facility in Livonia.

Putti was awarded the scholarship certificate by Metro Detroit district manager Jim Crews in a luncheon ceremony at Mountain Jack's in July.

Putti, a member of the National Honor Society, graduated with high honors. He carried a 3.8 grade-point average. Besides academics, Putti excelled in sports. He participated in

basketball and track, the latter he was a hurdler for Catholic Central's Catholic League championship team.

The James E. Casey Scholarship is named for the founders of UPS who, along with several other teenagers, started a small Seattle, Wash. messenger service in 1907 that has become the world's largest package delivery company.

High school senior attends science camp

David Kocenda, son of Walter and Diane Kocenda of Northville, was one of 64 high school seniors from New York to New Mexico attending week-long "Future Leaders in Science" sessions, which allowed students to explore biology, physics and computer science with hands-on experience in University of Dayton teaching and research facilities.

Three college credits, which may be applied to an undergraduate degree at U-D, were awarded to students who completed a one-week session. Classes covered such topics as "From Orbits to Superconductivity" and "Waves, Lasers and Holography."

Over the last four years, the number of entering college students

choosing to major in physics, chemistry or math has dropped by 50 percent, according to a national survey of SAT and ACT test results. The "Future Leaders in Science" program at U-D was designed to rekindle student interest in the "hard sciences." Participants were chosen from nominated students who will enter their senior year of high school this fall.

The University of Dayton is a private coeducational school founded and sponsored by the Society of Mary (Marianists), a Roman Catholic teaching order. U-D is the largest independent university in Ohio and the eighth largest Catholic university in the nation. Approximately 11,000 graduate and undergraduate students currently attend UD.

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Left, Jim Brown, of Novi, concentrates while skiing on Walled Lake. Below, Scott Kraft slices and sprays through the water.



A day of skiing and spraying

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used to. Indeed, she hopped into the boat quickly enough.

Although the ride inside the boat may be rough-and-tumble, the skier clasp the end of the colorfully-twined rope seems to be riding on glass.

Digging in hard with his back foot, Jim Brown slices back and forth across the tumultuous water left by the boat's wake with the ease of cutting a cake. And each time he reaches the furthest point on either side, he shifts the angle of his body, creating a fan of water to frame his slanted body.

Not only do these guys stretch the popular notion of a seasonal sport, but they even seem to challenge the classification of waterskiing as a sport. Rather, it is a way of life.

Although it is mid-afternoon, a time when most people are hard at work, sporadically peering up at the clock and wondering why is isn't spinning faster, the lake is sprinkled with boats. Take a closer look, and you will see they are mostly Master Crafts — with skiers.

"I work five minutes from here so I can come home, ski, and be back one hour later," says Kraft who works at the family business, Detroit Body Products in Wixom.

"We do a lot of lunches," says Brown, who admits to having his secretary call Kraft's office to "confirm our appointment for 12:30."

"Then I take off and meet him at the lake," says Brown, who works for Stanley Hardware.

Or 7 a.m., when most Walled Lake residents are still sleeping peacefully, Kraft described as the best time to ski because the "water is like glass."

"I just shout across the yard 'Hey neighbor!' and he's out there before I get my boat uncovered," says Kraft who lives one house over from his frequent skiing partner, Paul Gobeille.

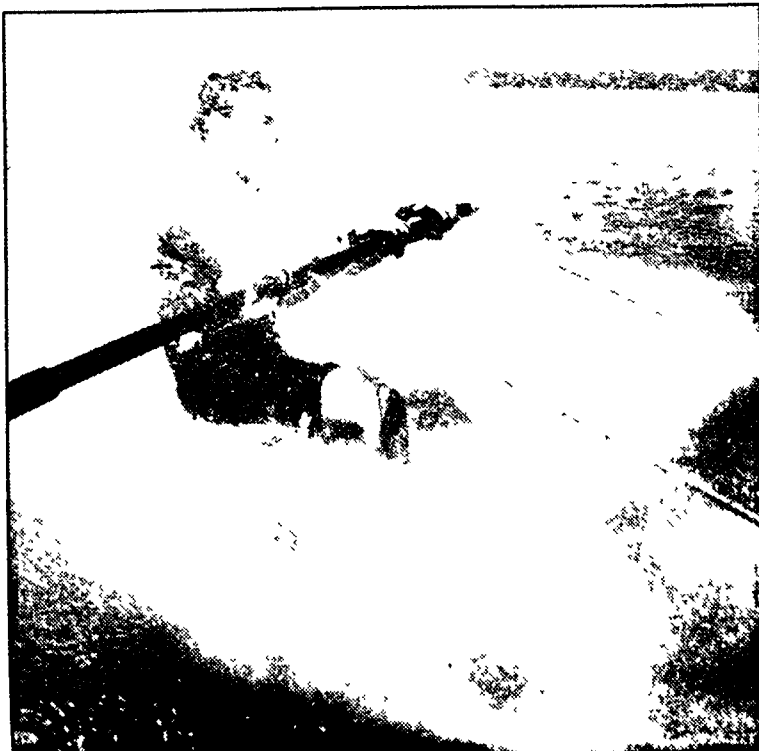
As Brown drops purposefully into the water after a few loops around the lake, they decide that the choppiness of the lake have not made today's skiing conditions ideal.

But they both quickly agree:

"A bad day of skiing beats a good day of work," says Brown.



Above, Brown powers through the wake of the boat. Right, Walled Lake Waterskiing Club founder Ernie Schlager skis barefoot, otherwise known as "footin'".



Kraft pulls Brown through Walled Lake driving a Supra ski boat.

Photography by Bryan Mitchell

Holy cow

Fairy tale favorite is live on stage

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

Hordes of small children raced across Main Street attached to the ends of their mothers' long arms to join the tail end of a growing line. Waiting impatiently as the line slowly shuffled toward the Marquis Theater's entrance, they chattered earnestly about their favorite storybook about to be played out before their very eyes.

But this play is not only for children.

Northville's historic Marquis Theater has hit on another success with its latest production, "Jack and the Beanstalk." The classic fairy tale has received heaps of praise from both children and adults alike.

But this play is not only for children.

As the audience buzzed with conversation before the show, the adults seated in the theater came close to numbering seats occupied by children. Mothers and fathers, teachers and camp counselors chatted easily over the heads of children they had, wisely they thought, seated between them.

But once the show began, their fears of having to contain the children in their chairs disappeared as Betsy the Cow appeared from behind their backs.

Although Jack managed to get his name up on the theater's marquis, it is the humorous and deftly executed performance by the two children playing Betsy that steals

the first scene of the show. Ernie Nolan, 13, and Laura Genitti, 12, manage to walk, shrug, shuffle and even dance in sync as one works the head, mouth and front legs, and the other serves as the hind legs and body of the cow.

The show's producer and the director, Inge Zayt and Arthur Rizzo, respectively, managed to select a cast that masterfully combines the talents of both adults and children to create a thoroughly professional production.

With the title role in the play, 22-year-old Scott Peerbolte gives a believable and expressive performance as he portrays the natural curiosity and naivete of most young boys who could be easily talked into trading in a beloved pet for a bag of "magical" beans.

The 6-foot-6 Ken Haering made a perfect giant. His voice dropped to an intimidating deepness when he needed to appear threatening, yet he was able to come across as a friendly giant for the most part. The giant was a favorite among the entire audience, delighting the children with his size and bluster while at the same time quietly amusing adults with subtle jokes.

Tom Reid has a small but memorable part as the evil tax-collecting Baron, demanding money from Jack and his poor mother and ultimately tricking Jack into climbing the beanstalk and bringing back the goose that lays the golden eggs. Eventually, as with most children's stories, good wins out over evil, and the Baron is turned into a peace-loving citizen who opens his home to the giant and his golden entourage.

Nine children, as young as 8 years old, played dual roles as Jack's neighbors below the beanstalk, as well as flowers and animals in Beanstalk land. They were: Christina Farrar, Patrick Lokey, Tracey Parker, Stephanie Unger, Janet Patton, Angela Austin, Diedrich Stelljes, Allison Soranno and Mike Quinn. They colored the stage and infused energy on the set, and were sometimes more fun to watch than the occasionally long-winded Giant.

The music and songs are fitting and upbeat. One highlight is a humorous duet sung by Jack and his mother, played by Jacqueline Bacus, before he climbs the beanstalk.

Set production was realistic and creative as designers had to deal with the special problem of a giant beanstalk to the sky for Jack to climb. The climb up was especially good as it combined the simultaneous change of set scenery for a seeming arrival in the sky. The climb down left something to be desired, although admittedly, it was a difficult situation.

Whether you have kids or not, "Jack and the Beanstalk" is an enchanting tale almost everyone fondly remembers and the Marquis Theater's production is a must see for the entire family.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will be playing through August 31. Showtimes are: Tuesdays through Fridays at 10:30 a.m., and Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from the Theater Box Office, 135 E. Main, Northville. Advanced tickets can be purchased by telephone with Visa or MasterCard by calling 349-8110.



Scott Peerbolte and Jacqueline Bacus star in the Marquis Theater's production of "Jack and the Beanstalk"

Modern munchies go to movies

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

Although the admission price to most movie theaters has spiraled upwards of five dollars, the big money still seems to come from popcorn sales. And ice cream sales, and nacho sales, and muffin sales.

A recent round of several local theaters has shown some big changes in their assortments of movie munchies. No longer is it a given that a couple's night out at the movies will include the traditional popcorn and Coke combination.

These expanding refreshment lists tempt all types of palates and moods, whether one's preference is a plain box of salty popcorn, a foamy orange juice drink or a cool ice cream bar.

While some theater snacks have simply gotten a bit more snazzy (and pricey) with the expected provisions of popcorn and candy, the trendier theaters allow moviegoers to order an almost full course meal to devour during their 90-minute flick.

Hot dogs and orange juice, nachos and raisins, followed by popcorn, peanuts and Perrier. Many concession stands these days hit on all the major food groups.

The selection offered at General Cinema in the Novi Town Center is by far one of the most extensive in town. Hungry movie viewers can help themselves to Skittles, Starburst or Sour Patch Kids if they've got the cash (\$2.25).

But while candy is certainly nothing new on moviegoers' menus, the introduction of ice cream bars sure has created quite a stir.

"We sell Dove Bars, Rondos and Three Musketeers," the Town Center theater's Chief of Staff Regina Reynolds rattled off automatically. "They all sell pretty well."

The concession stand at the Movies at Twelve Oaks Mall also offers all the usual goodies but manages to distinguish itself with nachos. Crunchy, gooey, cheese nachos.

And, if you're willing to drive a little further than the Novi city limits, you can enjoy some cappuccino or espresso with a bran muffin while you lean back and enjoy fabulous foreign films at the Maple Theater.

Yes, this Birmingham movie house has truly dared to be different with their bill of fare. One can order such gourmet items as carob and yogurt raisins or several varieties of Gayle's hand-

made chocolates.

"We try to sell alternative foods to go with our alternative and foreign films," manager Dan Donlin announced with pride.

The theater's four distinct flavors of English toffee all "sell well" as do their Haagen Dazs ice cream bars.

And even popcorn, that traditional cornerstone of American theater, has not been left untouched by this supposed revolution of time-worn tastebuds. The Town Center now offers plain popcorn, buttered popcorn, no-salt popcorn, and starting this week, (drum roll please) cholesterol-free popcorn.

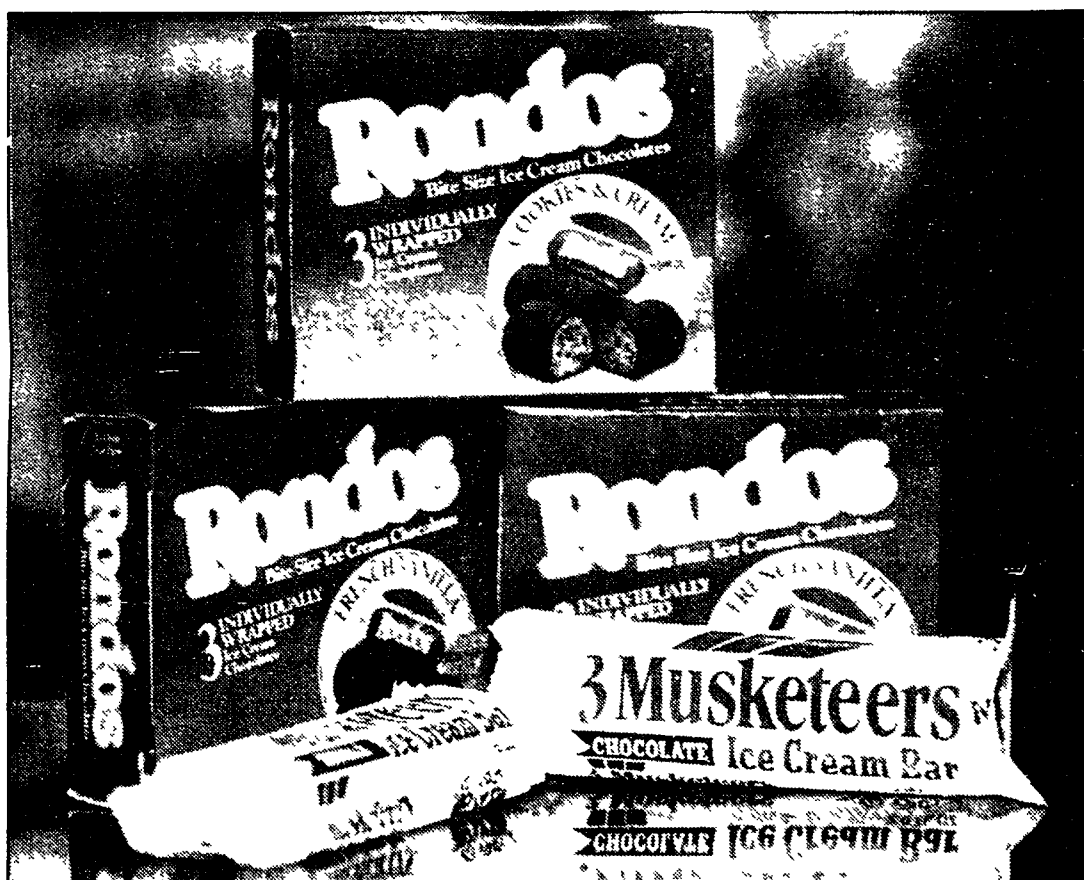
But, w-a-i-t just a minute.

Not to be outdone by a small town theater like the Novi Town Center, the Maple Theater, in that booming metropolis of Birmingham, is waiting on their first shipment of chocolate-covered popcorn.

Movie theaters on the cutting edge.

But just because it's offered doesn't mean they're buying.

"Popcorn (the regular kind) by far outsells everything else," said Town Center theater manager Joe Todaro.



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Many theaters have begun to offer ice cream bars as a refreshing alternative to popcorn

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(right) Gerald Haynes, co-owner of Gerald's hair salon in Northville, shows apprentice Amy Churan how to hold the scissors as he styles Erin Pettry's hair; (far right) Haynes demonstrates his cutting technique as Churan looks on



Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Hair school

Program trains stylists on the job

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

A unique new program offered by a local hair salon would allow would-be beauticians to combine their schooling with on-the-job training — with pay.

"What we are offering them is free tuition, a salary, and they will be able to begin developing a clientele," says Gerald Haynes, co-owner of Gerald's Hair Salon in Northville. "We are guaranteeing them jobs as well — they will get a chair (upon completion)."

Gerald's is trying to implement a complete training program for aspiring stylists in response to what Haynes sees as a "shrinking pool" of qualified hairdressers.

"There are an awful lot of beauty salons where the kids just aren't making a living so school counselors and parents are trying to direct them into other things,"

says Haynes.

So Gerald's three salons, also located in Dearborn and Franklin, decided to try enticing several of the more dedicated students to come into their salons, under their wings, and learn the tricks of the trade.

The State Board of Cosmetology, the state agency that regulates the salon and cosmetology business, allows each salon to provide training for two apprentices if they so choose, after which time trainees can apply for a beautician's license.

Participant's in Gerald's training program will receive all instruction for free as well as being paid a minimum wage while they are on the floor helping out with such tasks as sweeping hair and folding towels, according to Haynes.

Most private cosmetology

schools charge tuition ranging from \$4,300-6,000, according to Pauline Drace of Virginia Farrell Beauty Schools.

What Gerald's is proposing is a two-year program as opposed to the 10 1/2 -18 months of schooling generally required by most private cosmetology schools.

Haynes sees the longer period of instruction as incidental because most cosmetology students fresh out of beauty school must serve as a beautician's assistant to gain salon exposure after graduation, often with no pay.

"Usually they are not ready at that time (right after graduation) — at least not for our environment," said Haynes.

Formerly, Gerald's had a part-time program whereby they accepted recent graduates of cosmetology school and allowed them to serve as stylists' assistants.

Although Drace agrees that

there is a "big adjustment between school and the salon world," she does not think cosmetology school students are necessarily less prepared for work than salon-trained beauticians.

Drace expressed concern about was the lack of cosmetology

theory training associated with salon training. Theory includes such things as the location of nerves in the head and the neck and the importance of an easy repertoire with clients. These constitute an important segment of the standardized test students are required to pass to become

licensed.

However, Haynes maintains that his new program recognizes that deficiency with similar programs and has taken steps to correct it. He hired an instructor to "get very heavy into some minor psychology about how to deal

A phone call away

Program reassures elderly shut-ins

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

Every week, like clockwork, Florence's telephone rings. And as she answers it, speaking loudly enough to be heard through her oxygen mask, Florence knows who it will be.

Ruth Kelley is one of the five volunteers at the Novi Senior Center who offer some of their free time to give reassuring phone calls to the city's elderly and homebound.

"I just have a special feeling for older people," says the active, youthful-looking Kelley, who is herself 73. "Especially ones that are alone."

So "about five times a month" Kelley picks up her phone and dials the familiar number belonging to Florence.

"We talk about our families, what I've been doing," says Kelley. "She is always interested in what I've been doing, where I've been going."

And Kelley tells her — often for more than 30 minutes, each time assuring Florence she will call again soon.

When Kelley was initially recruited into Novi's Telephone Reassurance program she was calling five different shut-ins in the area because the need for callers was so great. Currently, the center's five volunteers make calls to about 35 elderly shut-ins.

The purpose of Novi's telephone reassurance program is twofold: to check up on frail elderly residents and to provide a bit of companionship to lonely shut-ins, according to Jan McAlpine, the program's director.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Ruth Kelley volunteers to make phone calls to elderly shut-ins as part of the Novi Senior Center's telephone reassurance program

"Mostly it is companionship for people who are homebound," says McAlpine. "Some people like to be checked on, others like a real conversation."

McAlpine tells how one Novi woman likes to be called every day just for a quick check. She answers the phone, thanks the caller, and then hangs up.

Kathy Crawford, director of the Novi Senior Center, said there are all sorts of heart-warming friendships and tales that have resulted from this program.

She described how a Novi woman who was recently widowed had relied solely on her husband to get around. She was receiving a call every day because she was so lonely, Crawford says. But when the Novi Senior Transit system started running she

was able to come up to the center.

"She just started crying when she got to meet her callers," Crawford remembered. "You really become friends over the phone."

Crawford considers the program almost therapeutic for the area's elderly residents who do not have much going on in their lives because they cannot leave their homes.

"A lot of the aches and pains disappear when they have someone to talk to," says Crawford. "They just feel better."

In addition to telephone reassurance, Crawford is in charge of a whole network of services for seniors ranging from delivery of hot meals to shut-ins and volunteer visits to elderly residents who are sick or bedridden.

Says Crawford, "We can help to maintain people's independence in their own home."

School Notebook

Claudia DeLazzer of Northville has won the student Life scholarship to attend Oakland University as a freshman starting this fall.

DeLazzer, a graduate of Novi High School, will receive \$1,000 for four years, and plans to major in journalism.

In high school, DeLazzer was ac-

tive in marching band, symphony band, French club, sports editor and copy editor of the school newspaper.

Kenneth John Neal of Northville has been named to the dean's list for Spring term at Northwood Institute.

Kenneth will be a junior at Northwood in the fall and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal of Northville.

Nancy Anderson of Northville and Russell Marshall of Novi earned credit to fulfill Northern Michigan University's graduation requirement during the summer session, 1990.

Anderson received a bachelor's degree in communication disorders, and Marshall earned a bachelor's in finance.



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Waitress Lisa Coleman of Brighton looks for the correct wine for her customers

Skilled waitstaff gives restaurants competitive edge

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

During a recent meal out at a local restaurant, Mary Brady was disgusted by the service and the treatment she and her husband received from the waitress. But while most people would simply withhold the tip (which she did) and then forget about it, Brady could not do that.

"There is nothing worse than a cranky waiter or waitress," says Brady, a former restaurant owner and culinary arts instructor at Schoolcraft College. "Service is the thing I am really disappointed in most."

And Brady has reason to be

disappointed with what she considers the declining quality of restaurant service, as she spends much of her time trying to instill the finer points of waiting tables into her staff and culinary arts students. Last spring, Brady was the first to teach a new class on "front-of-the-house" treatment offered at Schoolcraft which included lessons in waiting on customers and acting as maitre d' Hotel for the school's student-run restaurant, The American Harvest Restaurant.

"I think that good service is extremely important," says Brady. "It is becoming more important than the food."

Brady easily rattles off several

Mark Plotzke of Milford rushes to a table with coffee at the Too Chez restaurant in Novi

recent surveys she has read in restaurant trade magazines. The surveys polled people as to the relative importance of three factors involved in dining out: food, service and atmosphere.

"Food has always been No. 1 but now service is running neck in neck with it," says Brady. "If the food is bad but the service is great, they will probably come back. But if the service is bad and the food is great, they are not coming back — period," says Brady.

Brady emphasizes the fact that "good service" does not necessarily

have to mean five-star dining, but is still possible in a small, less fancy restaurant. The qualities of a good waitperson that she stresses in class to her students and on the job to her employees are:

- Attentiveness — "Unobtrusive but personalized service is best";
- Cheerful — "A waiter or waitress should leave their problems at home and not carry them around on the floor";
- Professional — "Someone who wants to serve people and not feel like it is demeaning."

A restaurant which emphasizes this type of polite, attentive ser-

vice will be the one with the competitive edge now and in the future, Brady says.

Toni Wisne, owner of Too Chez Restaurant (formerly Chez Raphael) in Novi agrees that an excellent wait staff can give a restaurant an edge over the competition.

But, she explains, "Food, service and atmosphere are all equally important."

On a recent trip to Singapore for an international culinary arts competition, Brady was able to make a first hand comparison between table service in Europe and in the U.S., a comparison she

said painfully pointed to deficiencies in many U.S. restaurants.

Brady explained that waiters and waitresses in Europe do not accept tips. Rather, the tip is included in the price of the meal.

"But I have never had better service," says Brady.

So while Brady continues to fight the good war by withholding tips from unworthy waiters and waitresses, and arming her new recruits with the values of the old guard, she still tries to enlist the help of the masses.

Says Brady, "I also read that people get better service when they are better customers."

Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Weddings



DR. and MRS. KELLY D. JACKSON

In a ceremony solemnized in the First Congregational Church of Lowell, Michigan, united in marriage were Dr. Kelly D. Jackson, son of Kaye and Barbara Jackson of Northville, and Dr. Michelle L. Vredenburg of Lowell.

Immediately following the late afternoon ceremony, a dinner reception was held in the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids for 250 family and friends.

The bride is a graduate of Lowell High School, the University of Detroit and the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. She is now in private practice.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School, Michigan Technological University and the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. He is now in private practice in St. Clair.

In keeping with their devotion to scuba diving, they chose the islands of Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire as their honeymoon site and are presently residing in St. Clair.

Engagements



JENNIFER ANNE MILLGARD and JOEL JOHN ALLEN, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Millgard of Northville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, to Joel John Allen, Jr. of Mount Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Allen of South Lyon.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School and a 1990 graduate of Michigan State University, earning a bachelor's degree in nursing. Currently, she is employed as a nurse at Beaumont Hospital.

The future bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of South Lyon High School and a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice. In May, 1990 he graduated from the Michigan State Police Academy and is currently working as a state trooper in New Baltimore.

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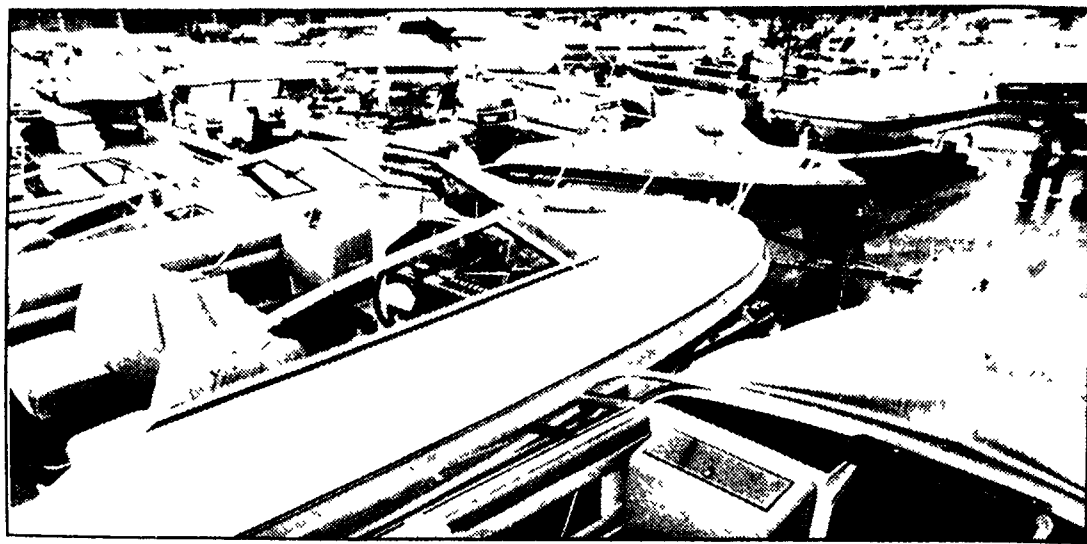
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The future bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and intends to graduate from Western Michigan University in April, 1991. Currently, he is employed as a pool manager at Highland Lakes Condo Association. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) social fraternity at WMU.

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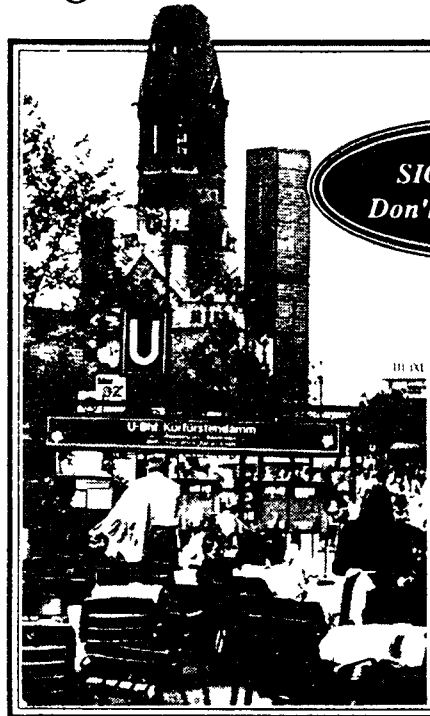
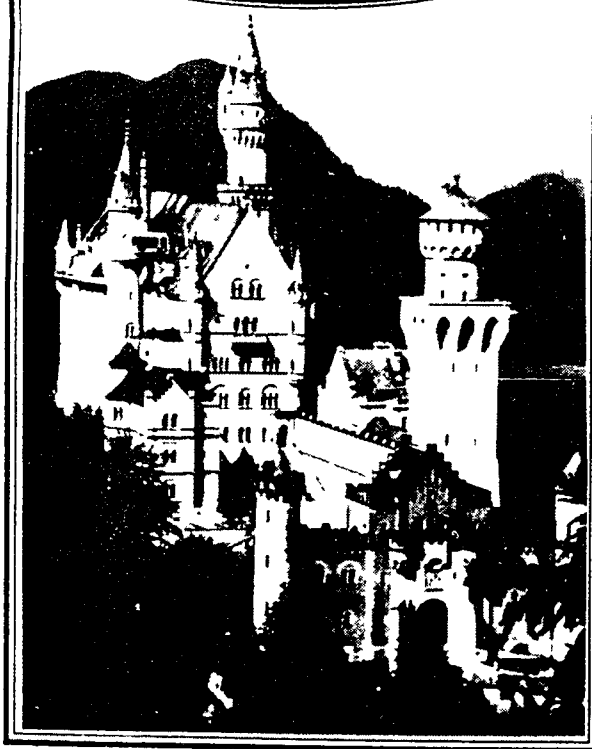
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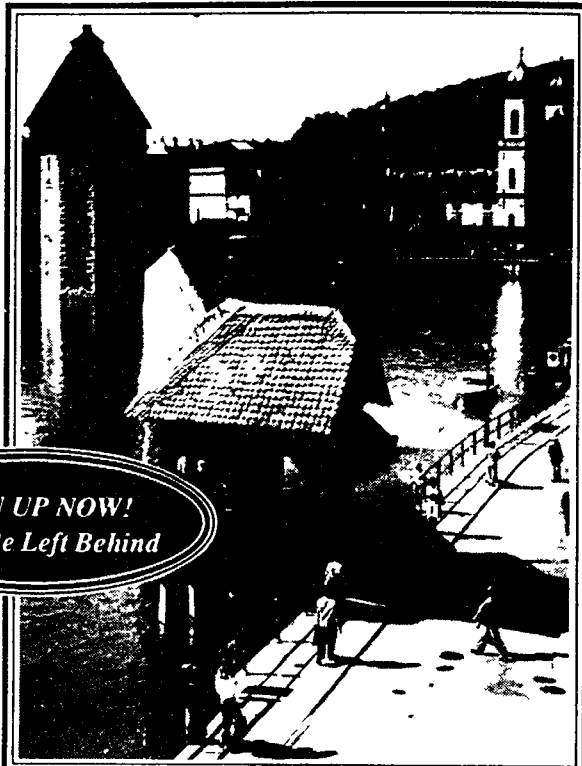
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Day 5—West Berlin—Munich

Morning drive across the central parts of East Germany to Leipzig, one of its largest cities. Later, you will travel through the southern parts of the country, cross the border into Bavaria and its capital, Munich. B/D

Day 6—Munich

Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven red-coated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hack-erkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls. B/D

Day 7—Munich—Salzburg—Innsbruck

Morning drive to Salzburg, City of Music (pictured middle right, Horsepond on Sigmundplatz in Salzburg). The Salzburg Province is a district filled with mountain ranges, snow-covered peaks, dense forests, lakes and streams and a number of picturesque villages. Your sightseeing includes the remarkable Residence, one-time home of prince-archbishops, charming Old Town, House of Mozart, Schloss Leopoldskron, the exquisite Cathedral, the Festival Theatre, Mirabell Palace and much more. B/D

Day 8—Innsbruck—Neuschwanstein Castle—Lichtenstein—Lucerne

In the tyrolean capital, Maria Theresia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D

Day 9—Lucerne

You will have a full day to enjoy one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque 19th-century houses. You may want to lunch over fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops. B/D

Day 10—Lucerne—Rhine Falls—Heidelberg

A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn. B/D

Day 11—Heidelberg—Rhine Cruise—Wiesbaden

This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Lorelei. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming hamlets and patchwork vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch, famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goarshausen, you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next. B/D

Day 12—Wiesbaden—Frankfurt—USA

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The past meets the present in the City of York, which was built by Romans 1,900 years ago

Photo by Mickey Jones

A day in old York

Experiencing 20th-century life in a medieval city

By Iris Sanderson Jones
Travel Editor

It is amazing how you can spend a whole day in a famous city and miss most of the official tourist sights. I had the tourist literature on my lap as we drove into York, built by Romans 1,900 years ago, and I knew exactly what a conscientious tourist should do. Walk along the ancient stone walls, tour the largest medieval cathedral in northern Europe, see The Story of York and the Jorvik Viking Center, plus the Castle Museum and . . .

A full day for a traveler who loves to stop at every tea shop, browse the markets and meet other people, especially English people with Yorkshire accents, while watching the street dancers at work.

I had done a little pleasant homework as we drove north through England on the motorway. York was a Roman fortress built in the first century at the junction of the Foss and Ouse rivers and was then the most important city in northern England.

The city was 800 years old when the Vikings plundered and settled England, naming this city Jorvik. It took 250 years to build the magnificent cathedral called the Minster. York is one of the few walled cities left in Britain.

Any tourist driving into York should have a good map and a navigator in the passenger seat. The city is small enough to be manageable on foot, but you can't drive by day inside most of the walled city and you can get lost with no trouble at all on the Inner Ring, which circles outside the city walls.

There are hundreds of bed-and-breakfast places in the city, and we had decided to stay about a mile outside the wall to save our sanity while parking.

The Clifton Green Hotel a clean and cheerful place run by Joan and David Tree, are among a dozen bed-and-breakfast hotels in well-kept three- and four-story buildings around Clifton Green, a mile northwest of Bootham Bar on Highway A-19.

Bar was the Viking word for gate, and gate is from the Viking word for street, so you soon find yourself exploring the four gates in the medieval wall — Bootham Bar, Micklegate Bar, Monk Bar, Walmgate Bar — and streets called Stonegate, Petergate and the Shambles.

That's where the trouble begins for a traveler who likes to mosey and poke. If it's morning, the ladies of York, in smart skirts, no sweats or slacks, carry wonderful smells out of bake shops: whole meal breads, ginger cakes, curd tarts, sausage rolls and an unknown treasure called 'white bloomers.'

They linger over tea or coffee and cakes in the tea shops. Men in tweed caps lead their dogs along the narrow winding streets. Tourists shop in Mulberry Hall, a 15th century house with three floors of china, glass and tableware, or in the half-timbered shops that lean over the streets.

If it is evening, especially a weekend evening, the young people are out in packs, cruising the pubs and clubs where brawny bouncers guard the door against drinkers with too much enthusiasm.

On Saturday morning, you are loathe to leave

the colorful street life of Parliament Square: spectators watching Irish dancers or a rock group in action, tables of political causes, shoppers in the nearby market square, lunch-timers buying baked potatoes, crepes or shellfish from a restaurant stall. A grandfather and young boy playing walk-on checkers on a 'board' painted on the street.

All this is very hard on a conscientious traveler who would rather meet locals while eating fish-and-chips from a street shop than explore Roman artifacts in a museum or take a cruise down the Ouse River.

Fortunately, York Minster towers over this busy little city so it is easy to be distracted by its magnificence. We walked through into the magnificent nave, begun in the year 1291 and completed in 1350. It is hard to describe a cathedral like this without saying "awesome, overpowering, grand."

The 12th century Five Sisters stained glass window is the largest expanse of ancient grisaille glass in existence. The ceilings in the north and south transepts are so high that they have placed mirrored tables on the floor beneath them so that you can admire the intricacies without breaking your neck looking up!

Two 400-year-old wooden figures high on the wall strike the quarter hour, and if you are lucky you will hear the great bell ring.

For more information, contact the British Tourist Authority, Suite 1510, 625 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611 or telephone (312) 787-0490.



Photo by Mickey Jones

Bootham Bar is one of the four main gates in the wall surrounding the city of York, England

Travelers urged to join Round Table

By Iris Sanderson Jones
Travel Editor

I call Sally Sawyer of Birmingham because I want the name of a bed-and-breakfast where she stays in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

Bonnie Bihary of Livonia writes to me for information about London, England.

A friend from Northville calls Pearl Ahnen of Brighton for a restaurant suggestion near Saugatuck, where Pearl has a summer cottage.

Mary Schoen of Birmingham tells a business associate from Plymouth about a great little inn in France.

Isn't that how you get your best travel information? Word of mouth between friends and acquaintances.

"My friend Julie Candler told me about a great little place, why don't you call her." Or, "my neighbor just got back from that part of the world, she'd know."

You tell your friends travel stories while you sit around the dinner table together. So do I. Let's expand the table and the conversation. You have a travel question? Put me, or a reader, around the Travelers Round Table and ask that question.

I have travel questions. I'd like to put you around the Round Table and ask for your suggestions.

Starting this week, you are all invited to pull up a chair at the Traveler's Round Table. I'll start the conversation by telling you about my upcoming trips and ask for your advice. If you want information that I can gather for you while I'm out of town, tell me what you need to know.

If you want information about other destinations, I probably already have it.

If not, one of our readers will have it.

What recommendations do you have for me, based on your own travel experience, about the following trips:

•ViaRail Canada. This time I'm traveling through eastern Canada to the maritime provinces. I've seen the west by rail, but never often enough.

•Amtrak. I'm traveling from Boston to Toledo/Detroit. Maybe you have been that way, or on some other Amtrak itinerary?

•St. John, New Brunswick and other parts of maritime Canada.

•New England, especially Maine. There is too much to see along that small strip of coastline. Where should I go?

•Boston. Too little time, too much to do. Suggestions?

•Bermuda. Can I see this small island in a day or two?

•Cruises. They're all different. Which one did you choose?

•Fall getaways. Can you suggest a great one?

•Toronto. If you could pick only

one thing to do there, what would it be?

•Winter and holiday season trips. Are you thinking ahead, as I am?

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Stringing beads into jewelry

Beading has come a long way from the sixties, when hippies would spend hours on the corner of a street threading little dimestore beads on cords.

Today more than ever, some of the most talented women — and men — in the area are designing and making their own jewelry with beads brought in from places like Baluchistan and Japan.

"It's very satisfying. We call it instant gratification. The beauty is you can sit down and in 20 minutes and have a finished product ready to wear," said Ghinda Marrich, co-owner of the Bead Works Inc. in Franklin, which opened its doors in 1983.

"People who are very artistic, very creative, use this as one of their outlets. For certain people, their look is not complete unless they have a necklace on. I feel naked if I don't have a necklace on."

Some of that gratification no doubt comes from the fact that while paying about half of what a comparable piece of jewelry costs in a department store, you can create a one-of-a-kind piece of wearable art.

But you don't have to be a budding Coco Chanel to design jewelry. At businesses like the Bead Works and the Birmingham Bead Store, the staff does not charge to teach customers the techniques of bead stringing and will assist a novice put the right look together. Marrich says her customers frequently bring in different outfits with them, to help picking out the right jewelry components.

Marrich and Arlene Green, owner of the Birmingham Bead Store in that city's Great American Mall, say people are now opting for an ethnic, particularly African look, or high-glitz bangles.

Marrich's inventory includes reproduction Egyptian styles like scarabs, antique silver and gold, 100-year-old cloisonne, raku, African trading beads and "vaseline" glass Baltic and Kopal amber, freshwater pearls, Venetian and Czech glass, hand-painted Peruvian beads, and made metalwork from the nomadic tribe of Afghanistan, rhinestones and a large collection of Aus-

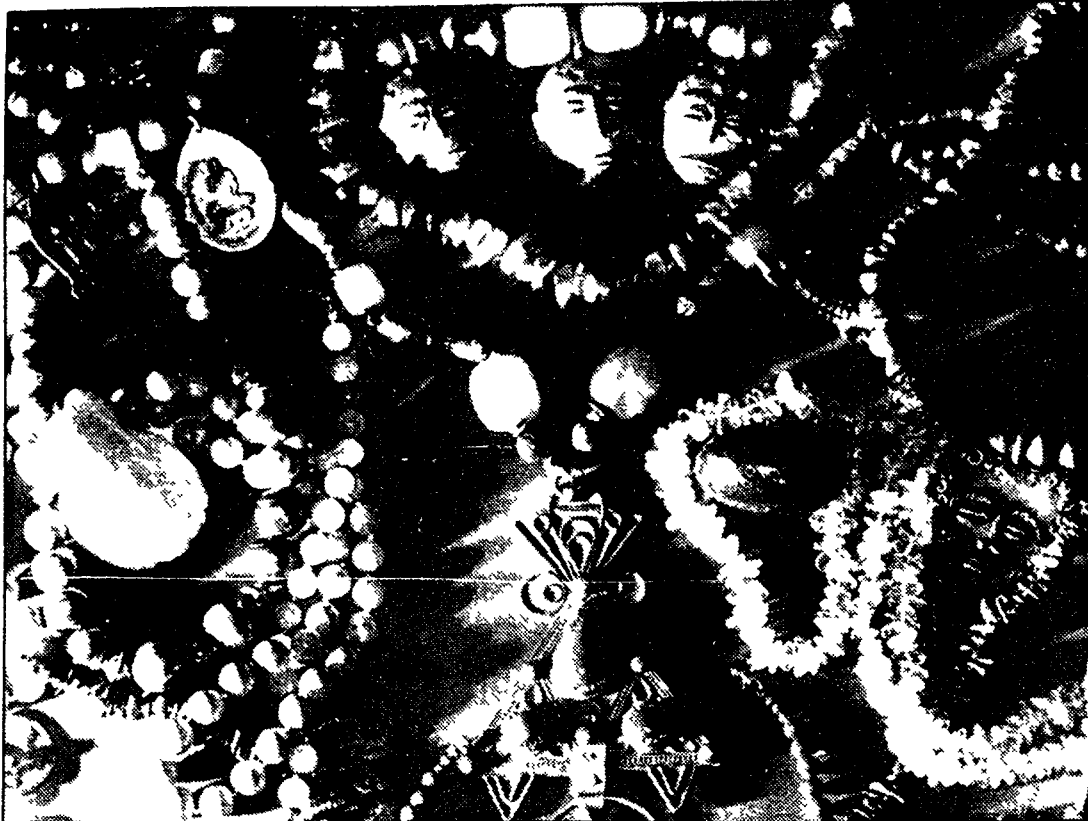


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With the right combination of beads and other trinkets, anyone can make their own style of jewelry.

trian crystal. Prices range from two to three cents for a glass bead to \$83 apiece for antique Turkoman beads made of gold and silver. The Bead Works carries "New Age" crystals and Peking glass beads with animals like cats painted inside with a single hair of an artist's brush.

Semiprecious stones such as onyx, African malachite, lapis, leopard skin jasper, red tiger eye, tourmaline, hematite, pyrite, tree agate, amethyst and rock crystal are popular. But the company is in the process of phasing out its ivory collection.

"We are not going to carry ivory until we can know it's not being poached. I don't want them killing elephants to provide my store with beads," Marrich said.

While Green estimates that 25 percent of her business comes from customers who want her staff to restring their jewelry, many people come in to buy beads to refresh antique or vintage necklaces they've inherited and perhaps pushed to the back of a drawer. Mixing gold and silver beads with vintage glass or crystal "really gives a wonderful new look," she said.

Beads at the Birmingham Bead Store, which has been in business for over 15 years, come from all over the world and range in price from three for 75 cents to \$75. Semiprecious stones such as onyx, lapis, turquoise and rose quartz are especially popular. Customers also buy seed and bugle beads and rhinestones to affix

to their clothing.

Green said that she's getting more young male customers who will buy African trade beads and seed beads to sling onto leather chokers.

Both stores carry all the supplies — called findings — necessary to jewelry-making.

But some connoisseurs don't buy the beads to wear, Marrich said. Bead collecting is already big on the West and East coasts and is beginning to catch on here. But most local shoppers are interested in adornment.

"Everybody seems to have a good time. When you finish something you made yourself, you're so proudful," Green said.

Fashion show for charity to be held

The Lady of Providence League will sponsor "Fashion Fantasia '90" on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1990 at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road. All proceeds will benefit the cancer treatment and oncology research program at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

This year's show will feature fashions presented by Twelve Oaks Mall. Fashion Fantasia will begin with a luncheon at noon followed by the fashion show at 1 p.m. A cash bar will be available at 11 a.m.

This year's grand prize is a one-week stay at a Naples Cay Condominium in Naples, Florida, with round trip airfare provided by Midway Airlines. Tickets for the show are \$25 each and are tax deductible. Seating is limited. For ticket information, call the Providence Hospital Volunteer League office at 424-3300.

"MAYBURY MADNESS" — A Haunted Forest walk at Maybury State Park will be held the evenings of Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27, 1990. The walk, Maybury Madness, will be a guided tour along a path where participants will experience spooky Halloween events. The event will be offered to provide a unique, fun activity for the youth of Northville in a drug-free environment. The Haunted Forest is sponsored by Northville Community Recreation, the University of Michigan M-Care Health Care Center and the Northville Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). Free cider and donuts will be available to all

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participants. A waiting area will be available for parents not wishing to enter the forest. All age groups are welcome to attend but children under sixth grade must be accompanied by an adult. Ticket sales will begin Oct. 1 at the Community Recreation Center, at the M-Care Health Center on Griswold in Northville, or through SADD members.

Anyone interested in participating in the Haunted Forest by hosting a booth or assisting with set preparation, should contact Traci Gottschalk, 349-0203.

FAMILY PLAY — Northville's historic Marquis Theater is presenting "Jack and the Beanstalk" through Aug. 31. This classic fairy tale is the story of a young man named Jack, some magic beans, a gentle giant, and the goose that lays the golden eggs. It will be a production for the entire family.

Performance dates are: Tuesday Aug. 21 and 28 at 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Aug. 22 and 29 at 10:30 a.m.; Thursdays Aug. 16, 23 and 30 at 10:30 a.m.; Friday Aug. 17, 24 and 31 at 10:30 a.m.; and Saturday Aug. 18 and 25 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. Advance tickets can be purchased at all Ticketmaster

outlets, or from the Marquis box office by phone (349-8110) or in person at the Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main St., Northville.

SUNDAY BRUNCH — The Novi Hilton's new Sunday brunch includes three chef stations for made-to-order omelettes and waffles and carved items like lamb, beef, ham and turkey. Hot foods also include blintzes with fruit toppings, assorted breakfast meats, eggs Benedict and seafood Newburg. Cold foods include a cornucopia of fruits and cheeses, pates, gravlox and poached salmon.

A wide assortment of salads from Caesar, Waldorf, turkey pear, oriental and tropical fruit to carrot raisin and mushroom au Gratin (eight different salads will be featured each week) is available.

A dessert station includes assorted tortes, pies, eclairs, cannolis, fruit tarts and an ice cream bar with toppings for a build-your-own sundae.

The price for adults is \$14.95; children \$8.95. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road. For more information and reservations, call 349-4000.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Novi / Northville community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Romantic classic on stage at Fox

"West Side Story," the classic musical about the love story amid explosive tensions and gang fights in New York City, is coming to the Fox Theater in Detroit for eight performances.

The show will appear live on stage at the Fox Theater Sept. 4 through Sunday, Sept. 9. Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinee performances are Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets to see this musical are now on sale at the Fox Theater and Joe Louis Arena Box Offices, the Winning Ticket store in Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center, and all Ticketmaster outlets. Ticket prices range from \$20-\$32. To charge by phone, call 645-6666. For more information, call 567-6000 anytime.

MADRIGAL CHORALE — The Madrigal Choral of Southfield, under the direction of Robert A. Margolin, will be holding auditions for male singers Sept. 4, from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Auditions will be held at Southfield-Lathrup High School located at 12

Nearby

Mile Road between Evergreen and Southfield Road. Those who audition should be prepared to sing a brief solo and demonstrate sight-reading skills. An accompanist will be available. Female singers may also audition, but openings are limited.

The members of the Madrigal Choral come from throughout Southeastern Michigan and represent a diverse group of age, background, talent, and livelihood. The group rehearses every Tuesday evening at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Rehearsals will begin in preparation for their ninth annual Holiday Concert at Old St. Mary's Church in Greentown.

Please contact Pat Duesing at 646-2937 to arrange an audition time.

CRAFTS SHOW — Daylily Promotions presents an Arts & Crafts Show on Sept. 8-9 at Dominos Farms, Ann Arbor.

Forty of the midwest's best artists and crafts persons will present their quality work in this juried show. Country wood and crafts, stained glass, photography, jewelry and quilts are just some of the things you will find there for sale. The show will be held in the Exhibition Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Food is available. Admission is \$1. Children under 12 are free.

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BENEFIT CONCERT — Local band The Oriental Spas will be the headline band at a benefit concert for

the Vietnam Veterans Association on Aug. 25. The concert will be played at New York, New York, a night club in Warren which is located at 9 1/2 Mile Road and Hoover. For more information, call 349-0666.

FLEETWOOD MAC — The Fleetwood Mac concert at The Palace has been rescheduled to Sunday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. All tickets purchased for the originally scheduled dates will be honored on Oct. 28. Refunds may be obtained at the point of purchase through Tuesday, Aug. 21.

ARTS & CRAFTS — The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring its 19th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show on Sat., Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 9 from noon to 5 p.m. at Central Middle School at Church Street and Main Street in Plymouth. This show is in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. The door donation is \$2 adults, \$1 seniors and students, and children under 12 are free.

Reunions

As warmer weather approaches, the reunion season begins. Area organizers of high school reunions are putting out the following calls:

The Northville High School Class of 1971 is looking for organizers to help get next summer's 20 year reunion planned. If you are interested in helping out, please call Betty Jo Welsh at 453-7752.

Crestwood High School's Class of 1970 will be holding their 20-Year Reunion at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 1, 1990 at the Holiday Inn, 22900 Michigan, Dearborn. The class reunion committee, chaired by Denise Hall Freitag, has employed REUNIONS to organize the event. For more information, call 800-397-0010.

The 1965 January and June graduating classes of Cooley High School will be celebrating their 25th reunion at the Novi Hilton on

Friday, November 23, 1990. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$80 per couple. Contact either Lynn and Bob Rivers at 981-5185 or Greg and Marie Campagna at 684-2886.

Henry Ford High School is seeking graduates from the class of 1971. January and June graduates. Committee forming. Call Gail 453-0613 (Canton) or Mary 538-8593 (Detroit). Information is needed. Please contact as soon as possible.

Reunion organizers are looking for members of the Lincoln Park graduating class of June 1970. If you know anyone in that class, please call Sue at 459-2084.

Plymouth High School Class of 1940 is planning its 50th reunion for Sept. 8, 1990 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Contact Bill Thomas, 453-1925.

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Above, one-on-one strength drills put players helmet-to-helmet as full-pad workouts are underway for the Northville High School gridders. Right, Mustang quarterback Ryan Huzjak loosens up in preparation for the season opener Aug. 31 at home against South Lyon. Northville is coming off its fourth-straight losing season but hopes are high that the squad can turn that around this fall.



Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Makoski gives pro golf a shot

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

After six years as a PGA teaching professional, Bob Makoski has suddenly become a pupil.

The 38-year-old Novi resident abandoned his position as assistant pro at West Bloomfield's Knollwood Country Club this year to give the professional golf tour a shot. Although he failed to secure a PGA Tour Card, Makoski did qualify for the 30-stop Ben Hogan Tour as well as a spot in the prestigious PGA Championship at Shoal Creek in Birmingham, Ala. earlier this month. The tournament is one of four major golf championships each season and featured a select group of just 151, including the finest golfers in the world.

Needless to say, the past eight months have been quite a learning experience for Makoski. In the span of a year, Makoski went from helping a club member with his slice to playing in the same tournament with players like Greg Norman, Jack Nicklaus, Seve Ballesteros and Payne Stewart.

"Anytime you are exposed to so many great players, it's bound to rub off on you," Makoski said. "Playing in the PGA was a benefit to me."

"When you get to that level, most of the challenge is mental. It's more mental than physical and I learned a lot in that area."

Although he failed to make the low-70 cut (in order to advance to the final two rounds), Makoski was satisfied with his performance — his first-ever appearance in a major tournament. On Aug. 9, Makoski navigated the 7,145-yard Nicklaus-designed course with a 10-over-par 82. He missed just two fairways on the day, but had trouble with his approach shots. A case in point was a triple-bogey on number nine, giving Makoski a front-nine total of 43. He cruised through the back nine with a respectable 39.

Just like most of the players, Makoski complained of the thick, unforgiving roughs at Shoal Creek, and the rock-hard greens.

"It was the toughest conditions I've ever seen," he admitted. "The course was set up where you couldn't make a mistake. If you missed a fairway, you had to pitch back into play and take a bogey."

Makoski's assessment wasn't unique. The course was judged by most experts to be the harshest PGA set up in two decades. The thick Bermuda rough was certainly longer than the reported 3 1/2 inches.

Makoski played much better in round two. At the turn, he had carded a one-under-par 35, and finished with a four-over-par 76. His two-day total of 158 wasn't enough to continue, but he had some prestigious company: Ballesteros, Mark Calcavecchia, Bernard Langer, Curtis Strange and Nicklaus, among many others, failed to make the cut.

"I knew I had to shoot a 68 to make the cut, and I really didn't get close to that," Makoski said, "but I thought I hit the ball well. The course was set up very tough, but the atmosphere was great. All in all, I felt very encouraged with the way I played."

His appearance at the the PGA was the result of a fine showing at the National Club Pro tournament last October in Palm Springs, Cal. But so far, things haven't been nearly as promising on the Ben Hogan Tour.

"I really haven't played well this year, but it's not over yet," Makoski pointed out.

At the PGA Qualifying School, the top 50 players earn a PGA Tour Card. The second 50 qualify for the Hogan Tour — a sort of minor league run by the PGA. In his third try after two unsuccessful attempts, Makoski placed in the top 100 last winter.

The Hogan Tour started back in January in California, proceeded to the southeast, then the midwest and east, and will wrap-up in mid-October. The 30-event schedule usually goes for three or four weeks in a particular geographic area and then there is a break.

"The tour is set up so that you can drive it by car," Makoski said. "The off weeks are for travel."

Makoski competed regularly for the first half of the tour, took some time off, and is now preparing to play in the final seven or eight events. With the PGA Qualifying School scheduled for December, he has his sights set on another run at the big time.

"I want to use the rest of the season as an opportunity to get ready for qualifying school," he said. "I'm looking for a top-50 finish and my tour card — that's why I'm in it."

"The hardest thing about being on the PGA Tour is getting there."

So far, Makoski has struggled on the Hogan circuit.

"There haven't been many highlights. I seem to be making mistakes at the wrong time, but I'm not going to make excuses. Your final score is all that really matters — not how you got it. There's a saying in golf: 'There's no room for a story on the scorecard.'"

Competing professionally is nothing new for Makoski. He played professional baseball in the California Angels farm system in the mid-70s and then turned his attention to golf after his release in 1978.

"I always had golf in the back of my mind if baseball didn't work out," he said. "I was a lefty in baseball and I'm right-handed in golf, but the swing in the two sports are probably a lot more similar than people think."

Makoski is currently entered in the Michigan PGA Championship at Indianwood Country Club in Lake Orion; then he will rejoin the Hogan Tour in Texarkana, Ark. around Labor Day.

Makoski, a four-year Novi resident, lives with his wife, Linda, and children, Paige, 8, and Robert James (R.J.), 3.

Neil Geoghegan

Pre-season headaches for netters



More odds and ends accumulated during the dog-days of summer:

TENNIS TROUBLES: Northville girls tennis coach Uta Filkin is not very pleased these days.

She discovered in early August that the resurfacing of the Northville tennis courts, slated to begin last spring, didn't get under way until late July. That means a pre-season of headaches for Filkin and her players.

"The courts were in need of repair, but they waited until late July to get started," she said. "They were supposed to start immediately after the boys season ended last spring."

For now, the Mustangs are taking a shuttle bus to Schoolcraft College every day at 9 a.m. for practice, and are returning around noon. According to Filkin, the completion date is Sept. 1, but she has serious doubts that the job will be completed by that time.

"If it's not finished by September 1, we'll

really be scrambling," Filkin pointed out. "That's because Schoolcraft's season starts at that time and I don't think we'll be able to use their courts for practice anymore."

For those of you wondering if South Lyon High School can help the situation — after all, Northville has been providing the gymless Lions with a place to practice this summer — forget it. South Lyon is the only Kensington Valley Conference school that doesn't even offer prep tennis for either boys or girls, and the city's new high school is currently under construction anyway. According to South Lyon Herald Sportswriter Matt Seidl, the courts at the old high school are a disaster.

NOVINS I.?: Believe it or not, Novi made Sports Illustrated — but it's probably not what you think.

It's not about the Motorsports Hall of Fame or any of the Novi High School athletes/teams. It's actually an advertisement, and I'm sure that it was only purchased to appear in the Detroit-area — but it is in Sports Illustrated, and it does concern Novi. There is even a map showing local landmarks like Walled Lake, I-96 and Novi Road.

The ad is for The Maples of Novi, a detached condominium development currently under construction at the corner of Decker and 14 Mile Roads. It's on page five and is a nice color ad touting the advantages of buying a home on or near a golf course. Therein lies the connection with sports.

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NORTHVILLE'S BEST: The winning threesome at the Northville City/Township Golf Outing on Aug. 11 was the team headed by Northville Township Manager Dick Henningsen. The other members included Northville Township residents Ed Tracz and Brian Zachary. The three combined to shoot a six-under-par 66 in the best-ball tournament to run away from the rest of the 16-team field.

The event was held at The Lion, the golf course at the Tanglewood development at the corner of 10 Mile and Chubb Roads. The Lion will eventually include 27 holes of golf, but is not yet open to the public.

Local swimmers pace Clarenceville squad

A half-dozen local swimmers contributed to Clarenceville Swim Club's second-place effort at the USS-M Long Course State Championship Meet on Aug. 2-5.

The event, hosted by Clarenceville, was held at the Southfield Civic Center and drew 631 participants from 41 teams statewide.

The following is a list of local swimmers placing among the top eight:

BOYS UNDER 10: Craig Sieving placed third in the 200-yard IM (3:07.45), fourth in the 100 butterfly (1:34.75) and sixth in the 100 backstroke (1:31.08). Sieving was also a member of the 200 medley relay team that placed second (2:44.12).

BOYS UNDER 12: Jeff Sieving placed fourth in both the 50 butterfly (33.77) and the 50 breaststroke (39.47). He was also a member of the 200 medley relay team that placed second (2:28.90) and the 200 freestyle relay team that placed second (2:06.56). In addition, Danny Ballenger was on the 200 medley relay team that placed seventh (2:42.90) and teamed with Srindhi Nadaraja

to place eighth in the 200 freestyle relay event (2:23.95).

BOYS 15-18: Bob Holdridge placed eighth in the 200 IM (2:22.99). He also teamed with Northville native Tom Parry as a member of the 800 freestyle squad that placed eighth (8:44.55).

GIRLS 15-18: Teri Juhasz placed third in the 100 breaststroke (1:20.83) and sixth in the 200 breaststroke (2:59.03). Juhasz and Megan Holmberg were half of the foursome who placed sixth in the 800 freestyle relay (9:55.83).

In other youth swimming news, the Western Golf and Country Club Swim Team, based in Redford, finished the 1990 season with a 3-3 dual-meet record, despite being small in numbers. The club sports several members from the Novi/Northville area.

The team wrapped up the season on July 28-29 at the Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association Championships at the Detroit Golf Club. Western scored 200 points to finish 11th overall.

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MHSAA boss tackles various topics

Jack Roberts, it appears, is beginning to get a handle on things.

Now in his fourth year as executive director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), Roberts has been able to mesh some of his agenda with a diverse group of 712 member schools.

Roberts hasn't been able to push all his ideas upon the member schools — and realizes that's nearly impossible — leaving the job to the 18-member Representative Council.

However, he can help regulate and enforce the rules of the MHSAA, offer training programs for officials and coaches, raise the consciousness of sportsmanship, and enlighten its members about educational abuses.

Roberts, who met with reporters earlier this month, covered a variety of topics: Transfer rules, expansion of the football playoffs, travel restrictions, state championship venues (such as The Palace), drug testing, out-of-season activities, sportsmanship and reporting violations.

Roberts may be conservative in his approach but progressive in his thinking about the way high school sports are conducted.

Following is a look at all the topics he discussed:

- The transfer rule had been challenged severely during his first few years, but the MHSAA has withstood those challenges in litigation, he said.

- Another problem, however, cropped up recently about so-called "foreign exchange" students, but according to Roberts, "we've tightened some of those things up."

- Travel restrictions have also come up, for instance the staging of the "Big Michigan Shootout," a holiday basketball tournament at The Palace.

Promoters of the game have entertained thoughts of bringing teams in beyond the 600-mile (round trip) travel restriction limit, many from states other than those bordering Michigan (Wisconsin, Indiana, and Ohio).

"The more travel, the more television, the larger the trophies, the more excessively the program is treated," said Roberts, "the more likely people are to break rules regarding recruiting, regarding season limitations,

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MHSAA Executive Director

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"I look at those attention grabbing things, I'm looking at the big picture and it's not good for kids."

- The expanded state football playoffs has also been a hot topic. The expansion from four to eight classes gives more schools a chance to qualify, which has been well received by members of the coaches association.

"Personally I was not for expansion," Roberts said. "And at some upper administration levels it's not as well received, but it gives some of the smaller schools a chance to proceed. There's less enthusiasm out-state, but in places like Macomb County it's been received very well."

Having enough venues for an expanded playoff format has also become a concern, but Roberts said all semifinal games will be played on artificial surfaces with the first and second round sites being hosted by the top point getters.

Roberts also said that Friday night semifinal games have been eliminated in favor of Saturday afternoon games. Last November Roberts was well aware of the criticism he received for allowing a game between Farmington Harrison and East Grand Rapids to be played under icy conditions at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

"We will double up twice on Saturday, 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. if necessary," said the MHSAA director.

Roberts was posed a question regarding the issue of drug testing for athletes in the Melvindale Schools.

The MHSAA chief has been made aware of studies revealing that eight

percent of high school students have used steroids.

"It seems inappropriate to test just athletes because those figures are no greater than the average student," he said. "Drug testing is expensive and philosophically I have difficulty with it. It's no greater problem for the athlete than the general student population. What I was surprised about is that study said girls used (steroids) just as much and that surprised me."

Perhaps the most touchy subject Roberts has faced is out-of-season sports activities, primarily summer basketball.

Roberts has advocated a blackout period in the month of July, but the Representative Council has differed, urging individual conferences and leagues to examine the policy.

"What a lot of school districts object to and I object to is a group of players and their coaches going as a unit to play 25 or 30 games in the summer, that destroys the integrity of it and what interscholastic sports is meant to be," Roberts said. "It requires specialization that I was talking about before. Those youngsters don't have the choice to choose something else in the summer. Some do have talents and needs in other areas than basketball."

"Some people benefit from that rigorous schedule, but large numbers do not. Some schools want our office to lead the charge to eliminate those things. We're not in position to lead the charge. We're looking to the leagues and conferences to lead that charge."

lot less than what we did tolerate two years ago."

• As far as officials, Roberts would

like to see the MHSAA strengthen its evaluation and certification standards during the '90's, as well as educate coaches.

But for now, Roberts says his staff does not have the resources to properly get the job done.

Concerning rules enforcement, Roberts' principal investigator (besides himself) is Jerry Cvergros, an assistant director and former football, athletic director and principal from Escanaba. Of the 10 violations that occurred last year, nine of the schools reported themselves, a good sign according to Roberts.

- As for the future, Roberts is looking ahead to the '90-'91 school year.

"We have to remind our schools that regulation and control is OK," he said. "We were created, the MHSAA and all other state associations around the country, not to run tournaments or to do sportsmanship campaigns, but the main reason we were created was to control, to limit the interscholastic program in an educational framework, to eliminate excesses of inter-state and limit national competition that occurred back in the '20s."

"I have to keep reminding myself of that, but that's okay. Aggressive coaches, parents, and booster clubs, and the media, they'll all promote the program, but the unique function is to control the program and keep it in the proper framework. And I don't apologize for that. Even with the corporate sponsors for our tournaments, we have to keep reminding ourselves. That's the biggest challenge facing us this decade. But somebody's got to do it. That's our rudder. That's why we were created, to limit the excesses. Bigger is not better."

- As for sportsmanship, Roberts said he's raised the idea and "a lot of schools have responded very well by taking the initiative."

"The schools have taken on the cause better than I anticipated," he said. "We've seen some positive results. We don't get any less reports about poor sportsmanship, but we're getting less reports about less significant acts now; to me that's progress. The standard of what we tolerate is a

Golf Notes

FOR THOSE WHO DARE: For the women who dare to lead a sporting life, the National Association of Women Golfers presents "An Introduction to Golf, a Clinic for Women." One of the fastest growing segments of golf today is the female player, according to Golf for Women Magazine.

"These clinics are for all women regardless of whether they are beginners or just want to get back into the swing of things," said Kelly Norman, a NAWG spokesperson.

The clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. with an Introduction to Golf Seminar, after which the ladies will take to the chipping, putting and driving range for small group instruction by area professionals. After a tour of the Pro Shop, lunch will be served, followed by classroom instruction on the basics of golf.

Clinics are scheduled for Aug. 27 at the new Dearborn TPC County Club, and Aug. 29 at the Troy Marriott. Cost is \$89 and reservations are requested.

To register, call Kelly Norman at 637-2467.

GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Former Detroit Red Wings defenseman and Novi resident Darren Veitch tied for runner-up honors at the Golf Association of Michigan Championships at Travis Pointe County Club in Ann Arbor. Veitch, a member of the Detroit Golf Club, shot 78-67-76 — 221 and was two shots off the pace. Veitch already has a victory at the Frank Syron Memorial Tournament in Pontiac under his belt this season.

NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING: The Northville High School Alumni Golf Outing for the 1964, 1965 and 1966 graduating classes will be held on Sept. 22 at Bogle Lake Golf Club in White Lake Township.

The event, started six years ago, will get under way at 1 p.m. and will use the Texas Scramble format. Cost is \$36 for 18 holes of golf, power cart and dinner. (Dinner only is \$14; golf only is \$22).

Last year's participants included former Mustang varsity basketball coach Dave Longridge and former varsity football coach Ron Horwath.

For information, call Howard Ambinder at 548-1773 or Tom Bingham at 624-1531. Checks can be sent by mail to: Tom Bingham, P.O. Box 156, Walled Lake 48390.

HOSPICE BENEFIT OUTING: Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia is holding its second annual golf outing on Sept. 17 at Bogle Lake Golf Club in Union Lake. Cost is \$75 per person, or \$100 per hole sponsor.

The scramble event includes 18 holes of golf and cart, continental breakfast, hot or cold lunch and prizes. To register, call Dorothy York at 591-5157.

Proceeds from this outing benefit the Angela Hospice Home Care Building Fund for a new inpatient facility.

MORE KENSINGTON TOURNAMENTS: There are more tournaments in store for area golfers this summer at the Kensington Golf Course.

Last year, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority sponsored a series of golf tournaments at Kensington Metropark in Milford. The series included six different tournaments including both team and individual competitive formats.

The objective in sponsoring these tournaments, according to tournament director Doug Curry, is to offer the golfing public well-run tournaments using USGA rules and handicaps at a low cost. The tournaments are designed to challenge tournament veterans and first-time tournament players alike. The formats allow players with a wide range of skill levels to have a successful tournament experience.

Entry fees are kept low (\$3-\$4 per player) and prizes are modest (usually trophies and free greens-fee certificates). That places more emphasis on participation and enjoyment.

USGA handicaps are required thus allowing players at all skill levels an opportunity to be successful. Curry also said that establishing and using a USGA handicap makes the game more enjoyable.

Last year, the tournaments generated a great deal of interest. Over 850 entries were accepted for the six tournaments. This was highlighted by 240 entries in the Individual Championship held in September. At least 75 percent of the golfers entered had never played in a USGA-style tournament before.

This year, the program has been expanded. There will be a playoff among at least four of the HCMA courses for both a Senior and Individual Championship.

Course Senior Championships were held on July 30, with the HCMA tournament featuring the top eight from each course to follow on Aug. 10.

The Individual Championship will feature qualifying rounds on Sept. 8 or 9, with Course Championships on Sept. 23. The HCMA finals will be on Oct. 7.

Preparing now for deer season smart

It may seem a little premature to be thinking about the archery deer season, but most veteran bow hunters have already been scouting and fine tuning their equipment in preparation for the Oct. 1 opener.

There are 60 days remaining before opening day, and although that seems like a long time it really isn't.

Now is the time to do some maintenance on your equipment. Bow strings should be replaced, arrows that need work should be refletched, renoaked and straightened, hardware should be lubricated and tightened and any touch-up paint jobs should be taken care of now. You certainly don't want to walk into the woods on opening morning with a bow that smells like a can of paint.

If you weren't satisfied with the way you shot last year, now is the time to make any changes or try new equipment.

It will take time to adjust to changes such as switching from fingers to a release, trying a new sight or arrow rest, changing broadheads or arrows, adding a peep-sight or lighted sight ins, or trying a completely different bow. If you wait till mid-September to make these alterations chances are you won't be ready for the challenge come opening day.

Once changes have been made, you must become comfortable with your new style of shooting. Most archery shops have indoor ranges and will let you try out new equipment before you leave the shop to be sure everything is set up correctly for you.

But once this is accomplished, you're ready for some serious practice.

One of the toughest aspects of bow hunting, especially for new archers, is judging distance between yourself and your quarry.

Most indoor ranges are set up so that archers may practice shots at 20, 25, 30 and sometimes 40 yards. This shooting works well if your opening day 10-point comes in at precisely 20 yards. But what if he comes in at 16 yards?

If you have the luxury of practicing at home or at a neighbor's, practice shooting at various ranges. Don't step off 20 yards, then turn around and shoot 30 arrows. Better yet, shoot several rounds at several different distances.

Fixed distances are perfect for tuning your bow, but once the arrows are hitting in a group, you need to practice judging distance.

Try not to step off your shots before shooting. Shoot a round, see how you hit the target, then step it off to see how accurate you were in judging the distance.

It's also a good practice to take shots from awkward positions. Sit on the ground, crouch behind a bush, shoot from behind a tree or overhanging branch and try to thread the shot through the branches just as you will undoubtedly have to do in the woods.

If you plan to hunt from a tree stand, take some shots from an elevated platform. Shooting down at a target is completely different than shooting on a flat plane. By making the shots tough on yourself in practice, you'll make the task easier when you finally get into your stand.

There are several organizations in the area that offer walk-through ranges to test your skill. These ranges provide challenging shots much like the shots you may encounter in the wild. They test the archer's ability at various (unmarked) distances and shooting situations.

Most walk-through ranges are set

up in wooded areas and archers walk along a path that takes them to numerous, life-like shooting situations.

Courses feature between 12-15 targets per course and some ranges offer two of three different courses if you have enough time to try them all.

A typical 15-target course will take between one and two hours to complete. Broadhead shoots (silhouette targets of deer, bear and turkey) and 3-D shoots (field tips only) with life sized Styrofoam targets are available at different times.

Leagues are forming now at many ranges and most are open to the public on league nights. Weekend shoots are also popular activities.

WWCCA Plymouth, the Western Wayne County Conservation Association is offering 28-target 3-D shoots on Aug. 19 and Sept. 8, and a broadhead shoot on Sept. 30. Contact WWCCA at 453-9843 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily for more information about upcoming shoots.

Detroit Archers, in West Bloomfield, offers a 16-target broadhead league every Wednesday evening through August and every Thursday evening through September.

There will also be a "Safari and 3-D Shoot" this weekend, with two 28-target courses set up. They are also holding a "Bowhunters Jamboree" on Sept. 8-9. Contact Detroit Archers at 661-4775 for more information about upcoming shoots.

Oakland County Sportsmen, in Waterford, offers 15-target broadhead leagues on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings through September. They also offer 30-target broadhead shoots every Sunday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. through Sept. 30. Contact Oakland County Sportsmen at

623-0444 for more information about upcoming shoots.

Royal Oak Archers, in Lake Orion, offers a 14-target broadhead league every Wednesday through September. Weekend broadhead and 3-D shoots are also scheduled through September. Call Royal Oak Archers at 693-9799 for more information about upcoming shoots.

If you get in one round of practice per week between now and Oct. 1, you'll get in eight sessions before opening day. The ninth time you shoot may be at 7 a.m. opening morning at a trophy buck at 33 yards. Will you be up to the challenge?

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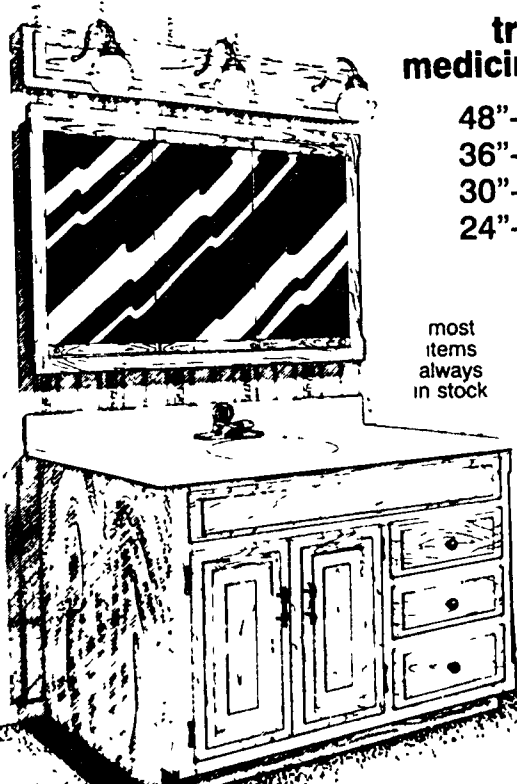
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SOCCER: Wolves win tourney

BOYS 14 AND UNDER: The Wolves 76 boys soccer team, sponsored by the Livonia Family Y Premier Soccer Club and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, won the Portage City On the Grow (PCOG) Soccer Tournament over July 21-22. The Wolves won the championship by defeating the Internationals from Cleveland 2-0. They beat the LYSC Wolverines in the semi-finals to enter the Championship Game. In the PCOG Tournament, the Wolves outscored their five opponents 21-0.

Wolves 76 are the reigning 1990 National Indoor Champions, the 1990 Michigan Under 14 State Cup Champions and the 1990 USYSA Region I Champions. They won the Regional Championship Tournament held in Kalamazoo July 14-17 by defeating the State Championship teams from Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio North, Missouri and Ohio South. They claimed the championship by defeating the Huber Heights (Ohio) Strikers 4-0 in the finals. They won their five regional games by the combined score of 19-1.

Since July 1989, Wolves 76 have amassed an impressive outdoor record winning 80 games while losing only three and tying one. They have outscored their 84 opponents by an almost unbelievable margin of

233-28. Along the way, the Wolves won two Little Caesars Premier League Championships with perfect 10-0-0 records and won tournaments in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Kitchener (Ontario), Maumee (Ohio), Okemos, Portage (Mn.), Livonia (Wolverine) as well as Portage. They were also runners-up in the prestigious Dallas Cup XI Tournament which drew an international field from Europe, South America, Central America and the strongest teams from North America.

The Wolves' success is the result of a total team effort that blends an explosive offense with a very stingy defense. They were outscored in only one of their 84 games, as their other two defeats were the result of tournament shootouts which were required to "settle" tied games and determine the advancing team.

Paul Sodunsi is the Wolves 76 coach and Jack Hensley and Zlatko Rauker are his assistant coaches. Wolves players are Adam Borcherdt, Daniel Brody, David Garlick, Neal Grode, James Hensley, Bill Hensley, Adam Hunter, Mike Kley, Matt Kopymeyer, Justin Marshall, Kenney Perlin, Alan Placek, Goran Rauker, Seamus Rustin, Tino Scudina, Rich Wales and James Whitmore. Paul Garlick is the Wolves 76 Manager.

Recreation Briefs

SHIELD'S PIZZA WINS TITLE: Shield's Pizza of Novi was a first place finisher at the Pepsi Heartland Metro Detroit American Softball Association tournament on Aug. 11-12. Shield's took the honors in the men's Class C category at the event held at Holden Complex in Milford and another Novi team — McNish Sports — grabbed second place.

Shield's boasted six players on the all-tournament team, including John Ward, Gregg Hughes, Brian Kerr, Rick Hoffman, Mickey Wilson and Willie Walker. Walker was the offensive MVP and Wilson the defensive MVP for the tourney. The McNish representatives on the all-tournament team were Tim Doyle, Gar Frantz, Tom Vaughn and Pat Hepwerth.

In the women's Class C competition, McNish Sports of Novi was the runner-up behind Mr. B's of Berkeley.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES FORMING: Northville Community Recreation is now accepting registrations for its fall coed volleyball leagues. Team entry fee is \$130 for a 12-week season.

The Monday Night Premier League begins Sept. 17, while the Wednesday Night League starts on Sept. 19.

Additional fees include: \$15 non resident fee and \$7 match referee fee. Call 349-0203 for more information. Registration deadline is Sept. 6, 5 p.m.

VARSITY COLTS WANTED: All boys age 12-14 and in the 100-145 weight range are encouraged to play for the Northville/Novi Colts youth football squad.

The Colts Varsity team plays eight games per season. Anyone interested should call Jim Harding (349-8327) or Bill Custer (349-4960).

CHEERLEADING COACHES NEEDED: Cheerleading coaches for Meads Hill and Cook Middle Schools are needed. Any interested candidates should call Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

SOCCER REFEREE TRAINING: Northville Soccer will train new referees in early September. Adults and teenage girls are especially encouraged to apply.

For more information, call Tom Beyersdorf call 349-0637.

BOAT SAFETY CLASSES: The United States Coast Guard is offering Auxiliary Boating Safety Classes. The cost is \$13 for the first person and \$7 for each additional member of the family. Cost covers the Boating Skills and Seamanship book and any other materials needed.

The classes will be held on Thursday evenings from Oct. 4 to Nov. 8 at Maltby Middle School in Brighton. Any questions, call 663-6192.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION: Novi Parks and Recreation adult registration is now under way for fall softball. For further information, call 347-0400.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Community Center hosts open volleyball on the following evenings this summer: Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., and Thursdays from 8:30-10 p.m.

The fee has been raised to \$2 and is payable at the door.

U.S. DIVING CLUB: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving.

Students must be 8 years old or more, and able to swim the pool width.

To join, call Northville Swim Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

METROPARK PERMITS: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county area.

The costs will be the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit — \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits went on sale Jan. 1, 1990, and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for boats.

No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

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 17 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.

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 new President Bill Rossow at 349-3091.

Western swim club finishes 3-3 season

Continued from 11

Jenny Little and Jill Hawkins paced the individual performances with a trio of first-place efforts.

The following swimmers also placed in the top 12:

AGE 8: Jessica Makowski, Logan McLean, Sarah Spears, Jamie McCasland.

AGE 9: Whitney Crosley, Brad Turowski.

AGE 10: Tim Shedd.

AGE 11: Kara Farnani, Chad Crossley, John Hawkins, Nick Borrelli.

AGE 13: Joe DeLong.

AGE 14: Matt Handyside.

AGE 15: Kaya DeLong, Megan Andrews.

At the Second Annual Club Championship, also in late July, swimmers in each age group competed to determine club champion. The 1990 champs included Jessica Makowski and Todd Bentley (eight and under); Whitney Crosley and Tim Shedd (9-10); Kara Farnani and John Hawkins (11-12); Jenny Little and Matt Handyside (13-14); Jill Hawkins, Joe Borrelli and Brit Davis (15-18). The Hawkins family was the winner of the family swim competition.

Scoreboard

RECREATION

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Duffy's	18-9-2
Walter's	17-11-1
Hines Park	17-12-0
Wendy's	17-12-0
Little Caesars	11-17-1
Total Travel	10-19-0
Tom Holzer Ford	9-19-1

NORTHVILLE COED SOFTBALL

Custard Time	9-2
Casterline/1st Methodist	9-3
Hill St. Hustlers	8-2
Starting Gate Saloon	7-3
Northville Record Breakers	4-6
Here For The Beer	4-7
Hydramatic	2-9
Chalk Talk	1-11

NORTHVILLE MEN'S SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Unsys	11-3
Mobile Lawn Care	9-5
Starting Gate Saloon	8-6
Getze's Pub	8-6
Mad Zaks	8-6
The Accelerators	8-6
The Blazers	3-11
Bell & Sons	1-13

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Margo's	14-0
Suga of America	12-2
Jonathan B Pub	9-5
B & V Construction	8-6
North Village Oil	5-9

Super Sloggers	5-9
NCS North	2-12
PCS North Inc.	1-13

Dog Nuts	9-0
Sparks	5-3
Blazers	4-5
Question Mark	1-8

NOVI RECREATION FINAL STANDINGS	
MEN'S 35 & OVER	
Division I	
NW Pipe & Supply	15-5
Brew Bakers	14-5
McNish/Sully's	12-7
Wolverine Paint	9-9
Cumpley Building	7-13
Mr. B's/No Stars	1-19

Home Run Leaders: Mason (Brew Bakers), 17; Deering (NW Pipe & Supply), 12; Boyles (NW Pipe & Supply), 10.	
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Division II	
G & B Lift	12-4
Lucas Industries	12-4
Phyl's Barber/State Farm	10-5
Lou LaRue	9-8
Mr. B's/TSC	8-7
Bosco & Sons	1-15

Home Run Leaders: M Hart (Phyl's Barber), 4.	
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Division III	
Aims/Summit Transport	9-7
Jerry's Barber/Shields	7-9
King Bros	9-7
Diggers Office Supply	8-7
Northville VFW	6-10
Ernie's Auto	4-12

Home Run Leaders: Sobczyk (Aims/Summit), 2; Kantola (King Bros.), 1.	
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MEN'S RESIDENT	
Division I	
McNish Sports	13-2
SoftShine Autowash	10-4
Guardian Alarm	8-7
Sterling Oil	7-8
S.L. Hotel/Guardian	7-7
Graco/Provision	7-8
MMI	5-10
Shield's Pizza III	2-13

Home Run Leaders: Marba (Sterling Oil), 10; Schaal (S.L. Hotel/Guardian), 9; D Frader (S.L. Hotel/Guardian), 9.	
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Division II	
Shield's Pizza IV	13-2
Wise Automation	13-2
Mr. B's Farm	11-4
NFFU	6-8
Red Timbers	5-10
Alpha Ind.	5-10
Headliner	4-10
Uniflow Corp.	2-13

Home Run Leaders: McGill (Mr. B's Farm), 7; MacDonald (Shield's Pizza IV), 5; Pohl (Shield's Pizza IV), 5.	
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MEN'S THURSDAY OPEN

Division I	
Hydrotech Pool Supp.	7-2
Shopee Around	6-3
State Farm	5-4
The Rusty Nail	4-5
Thompson-Brown	3-6
Novi Standard	2-7

Home Run Leaders: P. Velucco (Hydrotech), 2; Vognin (The Rusty Nail), 2.	
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Division II	
S.L. Hotel/Data Tech.	8-1
DeMara Building	8-1
Graco	5-4

Bill Knapp's/Adry's	4-5
Eagle Masonry	2-7
Brew Crew	0-9

Home Run Leaders: Dadzinski (DeMara Building), 4.	
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MEN'S SUNDAY OPEN

Division I	
Shield's Pizza I	13-1
Bud Light	10-4
Specialty Lighting	9-5
Paddy's/Ferguson	8-6
Doherty/Primo's	7-7
Seiber-Keast	6-8
Spartan Stores	3-11
Warriors	0-14

Home Run Leaders: J. Werth (Doherty/Primo's), 13; DeMarco (Doherty/Primo's), 12; Kerr (Shield's), 9; Charnley (Seiber-Keast), 9.	
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Division II	
Novi Hilton	12-2
AVL	10-4
Shield's Pizza II	9-4
K & J Assoc.	7-6
Kirk's	7-7
Galsky's	4-10
Wine Palace	3-11
Hamilton Lumber	3-11

Home Run Leaders: T. Vorkerka (Shield's Pizza II), 11; Tag (Novi Hilton), 9.	
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Division III	
Great Cover-Up	12-2
Hydro Blast	12-2
Herc's/Head West	10-4
The Woody's	8-6
StramCo	6-8
Classic Construction	4-10

Model Paint	4-10
Max & Erma's	0-14

Home Run Leaders: Livermore (The Great Cover Up), 5; Jaysak (Great Cover-Up), 5; Cronkwhite (Model Paint), 4; Smith (Woody's), 4.	
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WOMEN'S THURSDAY

Division I	
Paddy's/McNish	9-0
Novi Auto Wash	5-4
Phyl's Barber/State Farm	5-4
Starting Gate	3-6
South Lyon Hotel	3-6
NPLSA	2-7

Division II	
Country Epicure	8-1
TTS Ladies	6-3
360 Services	6-3
Pois	5-4
Great Gatsby's	2-7
RTV Rockies	0-9

Home Run Leaders: Kingsboro	10-0
FTS Inc.	7-3
Novi Bowl	5-5
Mad Dogs	5-5
Mrs. Kay's Inc.	3-7
Novi Hilton	1-9

WOMEN'S FRIDAY

South Lyon Hotel	9-0
Novi Const.	7-2
Dow Chemical	4-5
Tyrell Electric	4-5
Excel Prod	2-7
Wayne Steel	1-8

Home Run Leaders: J. Strange (Tyrell Electric), 3; Bachtel (South Lyon Hotel), 2; Ranwald (South Lyon Hotel), 2; S. McDonald (South Lyon Hotel), 2.	
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Step N' Bench gains following



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Anne Minninger of West Bloomfield works out at a Step N' Bench class

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

Try adding another prop to the set of your next work-out scene — a bench.

But this bench is not for sitting. A new form of aerobic exercise, called Step N' Bench, is forcing the sweat towels, spandex and water bottles to make room in the gym. After a big debut in Atlanta, Ga., with quick replication following in other major cities, Step N' Bench classes have begun to find a loyal following in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

"We have found that certain people really love it and are looking for more of it," says Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Co. in Birmingham.

But the steppers that slowly filter into the open, mirror-lined studio, seem unaware that they are part of an elite exercising core as each one takes a rubber-padded bench platform and snatches a spot on the floor.

Exercisers themselves control the height of the bench, and therefore the intensity of the workout, by monitoring the number of base lifts they choose to stuff under the platform. Each four-inch lift secures into place to form a wide, steady platform to step up onto.

The height of the bench is determined by the aerobic ability of the stepper combined with their height. When stepping up onto the bench, the lower portion of the leg should not extend beyond a 90-degree angle, according to Partrich.

Partrich's fitness center is one of the few places in the area to offer this new form of fitness and she often fills up the five or six classes she schedules each week. Partrich believes this is because there is a high initial investment cost for studios to obtain the necessary equipment and because it is still a relatively unknown form of exercise.

"My first exposure to this was on the White House lawn," says Partrich, who is one of only 16 members on the President's Council on Physi-

cal Fitness and Sports.

Partrich was in Washington in May to kick-off the Great American Workout and proclaim the month of May a physical fitness holiday, when she saw a bench-stepper in action.

"There isn't any grass growing under our feet," says Partrich. "We saw it in May and started it in June."

So after returning to her studio, Partrich went to work with manager Debbie Seski to develop a stepping program that is uniquely their own.

"We gave it a little more color than we had seen around," Partrich says.

Both Partrich and Gerry Haines, two of The Workout Co.'s Step N' Bench instructors, praise the new form of exercise because it allows all levels of exercisers to get a hard workout in the same class.

"The higher the step, the more intense the workout — keeping in mind the person's height," says Partrich.

Haines applauds the aerobic benefits of a bench-stepping workout and says it is easier on the ankles and knees than the popular stair-climbing machines.

"It is the least stressful aerobic activity on the body but it is still high intensity," Haines says.

The exercisers seem to agree.

"I love the fact that no other exercise will make me sweat as much without making me feel as if I am working that hard," says Birmingham resident and stair stepper Joel Brown. "I know I am working harder than it feels."

Another popular feature of the Step N' Bench class is the room for variation of movement that is not found with the stair climbing machine. Partrich and her instructors developed a lively class with a wide range of different movements and steps that keep the exercisers on their toes.

So why not pull up a bench? If bench-stepping enthusiasts are right — an intense yet enjoyable workout that anyone can do — why do anything else?

Fitness Tips

Change can mean increase in stress

By KATIE FORAN, M.S.
Special Writer

Stress is a normal, everyday part of life. It accounts for much of the accomplishments and achievements in the world by keeping us alert and motivated. Problems arise with uncontrolled and prolonged stress which can be harmful to our physical and mental well-being.

Each person responds to stress in their own way. What may be a stressful situation for one person may be relaxing for another. The amount of stress that can be enhanced or hindered by stress. The graph shows a medium amount of stress is optimal for high productivity. There are many things that cause us stress. As you will see when you take the Life Events Questionnaire, both happy events and not so happy events cause stress.

Eustress is a feeling of euphoria which accompany happy occasions. Distress is the type of stress we want to avoid, too much distress will only cause more problems. Take four minutes to look at your life over the past 12 months.

Next week we will concentrate on the affects of stress.

The more change you have, the more likely you are to get sick. Of those people with a score of over 300 for the past year, almost 80 percent get sick in the near future; with a score of 150 to 299, about 50 percent get sick in the near future; and with a score of less than 150, only about 30

percent get sick in the near future. So, the higher your score, the harder you should work to stay well.

Stress can be cumulative. Events from two years ago may still be affecting you now. If you think this applies to you, repeat the test for the events of the preceding year and compare your scores.

DEALING WITH LIFE EVENTS

1. Become aware of the major life events and the degree of change they produce.

2. Keep the schedule in a convenient spot where you can periodically refer to it.

3. Be able to anticipate and recognize life events.

4. Get in touch with what the event meant to you and how you feel about it.

5. Develop some strategies as to how you will adjust to the life event.

6. Allow plenty of time for arriving at decisions.

7. View the life event as something positive in that you will inevitably gain from it.

8. For those life events that you have control over, you may want to hold off on imitating them if you presently have a high score on the test.

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.

Effective ways to deal with events

Here are some effective ways of dealing with life events:

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LIFE EVENTS QUESTIONNAIRE

Instructions: Place a check mark next to each life event that applies to you and occurred in the last 12 months. Record the value of the event in the column titled Your Score. Then total your score by adding up the event values.

Event	Your Score	Life Event
100	___	Death of Spouse
73	___	Divorce
65	___	Marital Separation
63	___	Jail Term
63	___	Death of close family member
53	___	Personal injury or illness
50	___	Marriage
47	___	Fired from job
45	___	Marital Reconciliation
45	___	Retirement
44	___	Change in health of family member
40	___	Pregnancy
39	___	Sex Difficulties
39	___	Gain of new family member
39	___	Business re-adjustment
38	___	Change in financial state
37	___	Death of a close friend
36	___	Change to a different line of work
35	___	Change in number of arguments with spouse
31	___	Mortgage over \$100,000
30	___	Foreclosure of mortgage or loan
29	___	Change in responsibilities at work
29	___	Son or daughter leaving home
29	___	rouble with inlaws
28	___	Outstanding personal achievement
26	___	Spouse begins or stops work
25	___	Begin or end school
24	___	Change in living conditions
23	___	Change in personal habits
20	___	Trouble with boss
20	___	Change in work hours or conditions
20	___	Change in residence
20	___	Change in schools
19	___	Change in recreation
19	___	Change in church activities
18	___	Change in social activities
17	___	Mortgage or loan less than \$10,000
16	___	Change in sleeping habits
15	___	Change in number of family get-togethers
13	___	Vacation
12	___	Christmas
11	___	Minor violations of the law
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UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46620 North Tenbrook Road Farmington Hills 481-1700 453-4530 Pastor Jack R. Williams *Sunday School 10:00 a.m. *Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. *Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. *Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's) L. Luback, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3166 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Windsor Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Gene E. Johnke, Pastor - 349-0555	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Education Hour 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Victor Messerling & Timothy McDermott Co-Pastors Phone: 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Everett, D.D.E. Sunday, Worship Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assembly of God) 41355 St. Mile Rd., Northville 348-7020 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Pastor Glen L. Baughan Rev. Paul F. Bryant Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & 4-8 348-7031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
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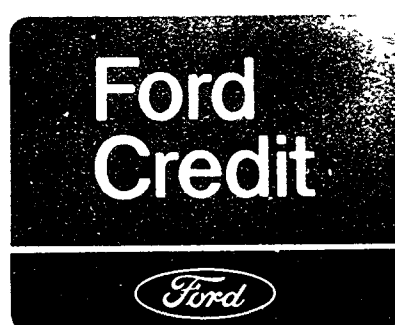
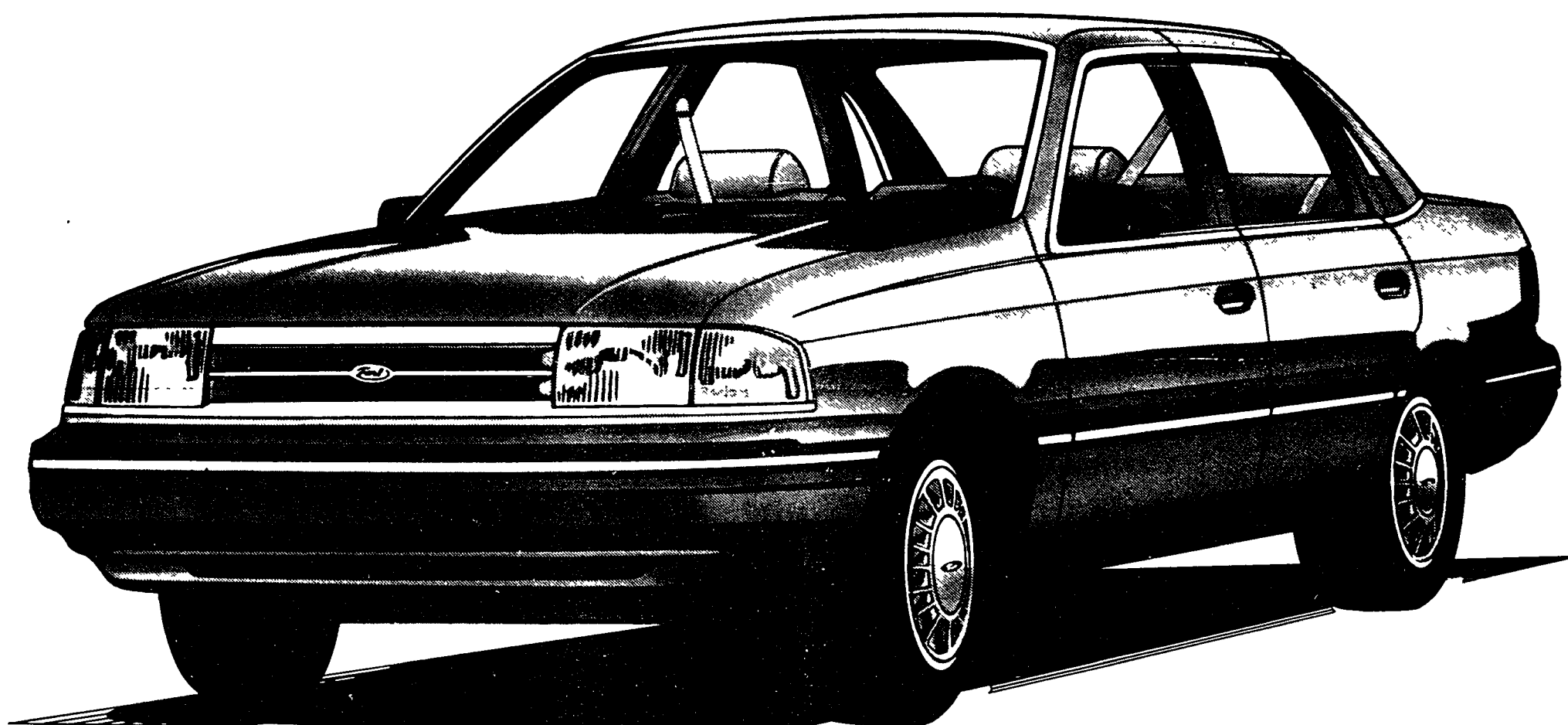
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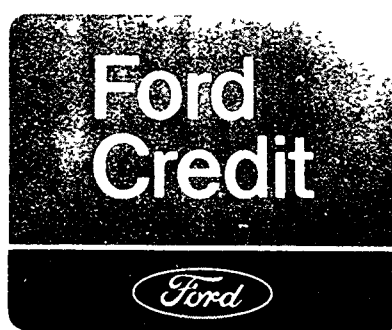
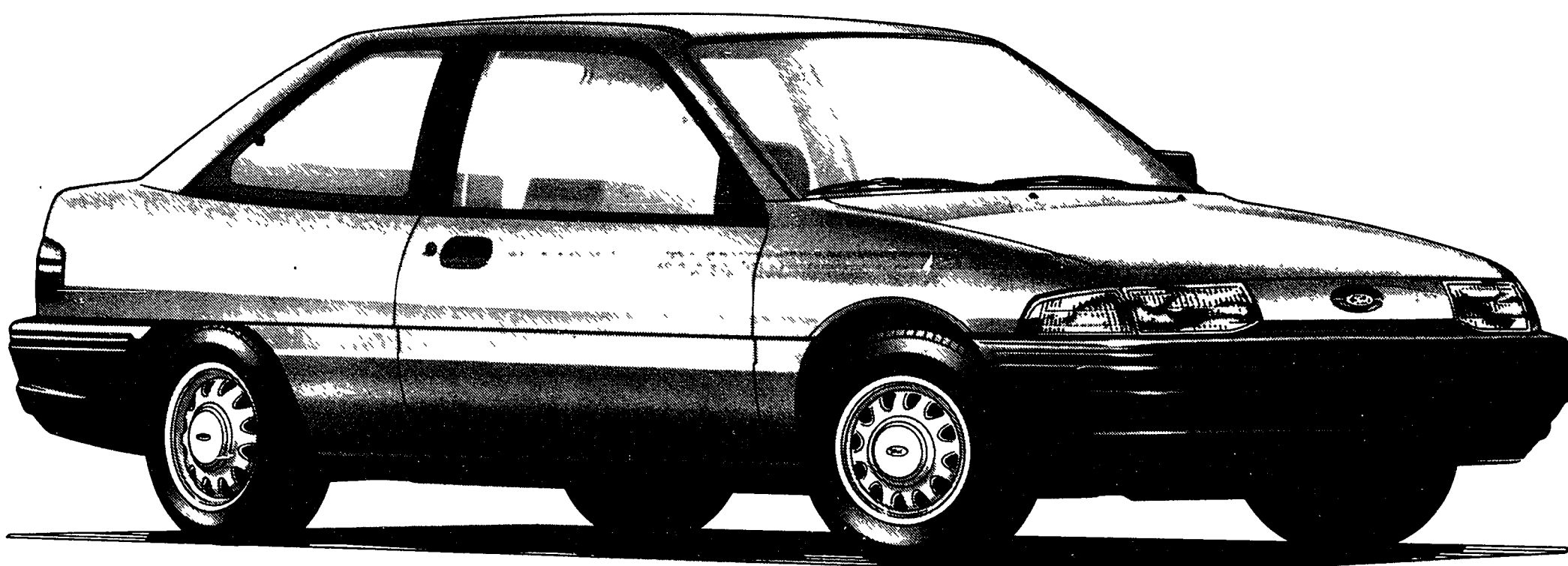


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Cash Down Payment	\$1,000.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 175.00
Total Due at Lease Inception	\$1,341.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$3,984.00
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge Over 30,000	6¢ per mile

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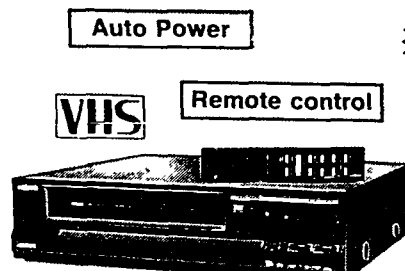
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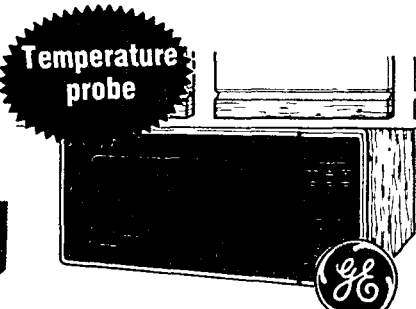
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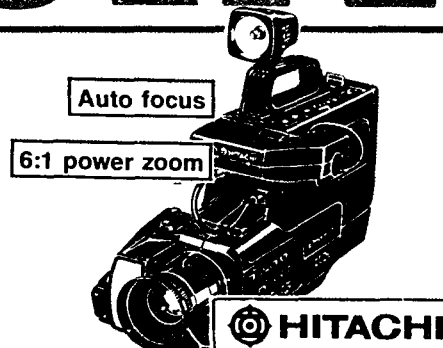
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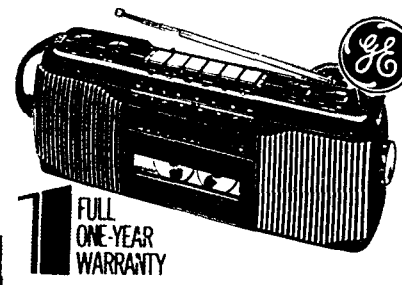
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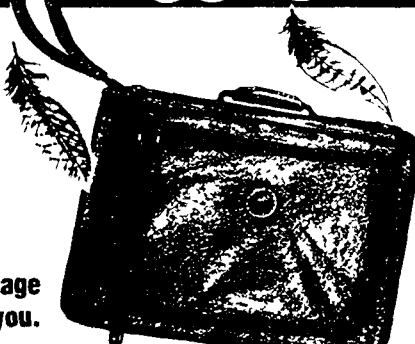
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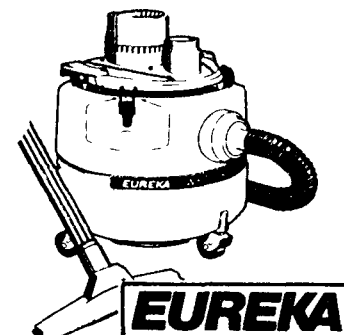


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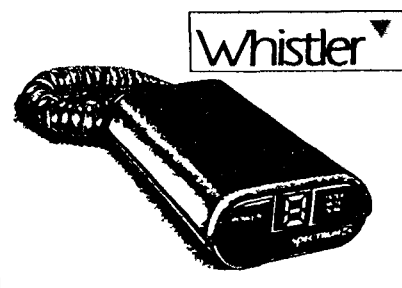
Pentax PC-303 Minisport Autofocus 35MM Camera
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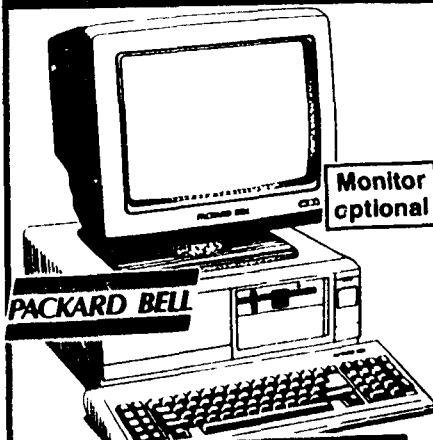
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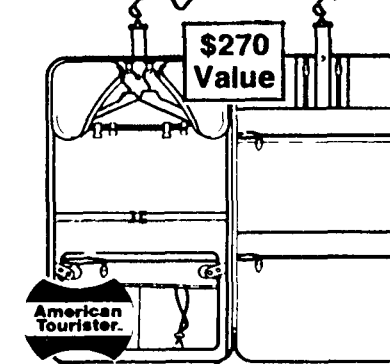
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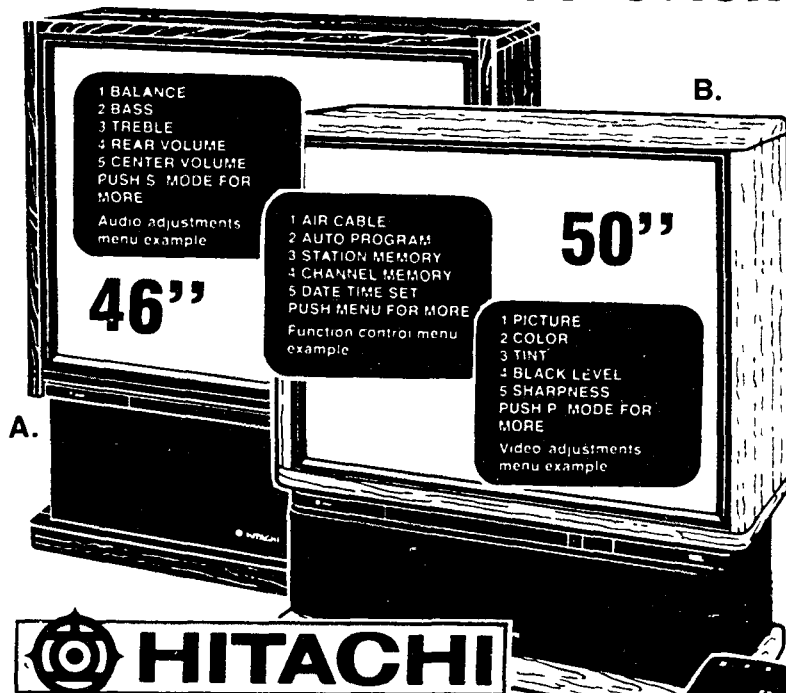
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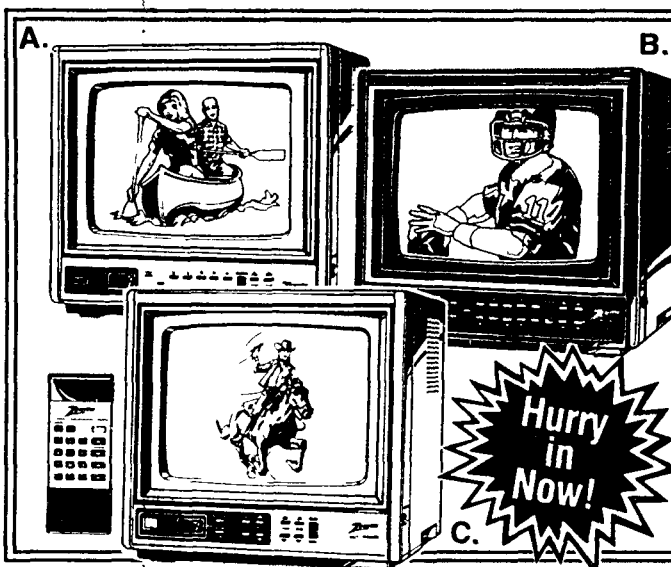
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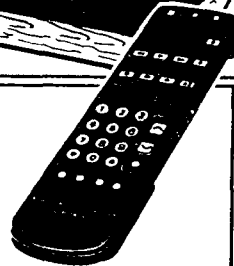
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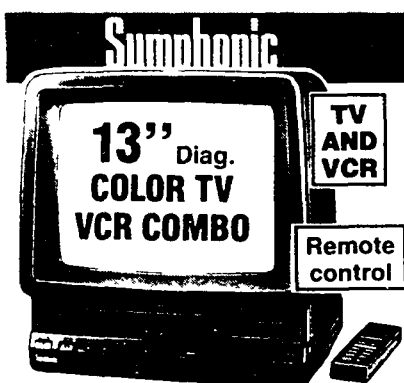
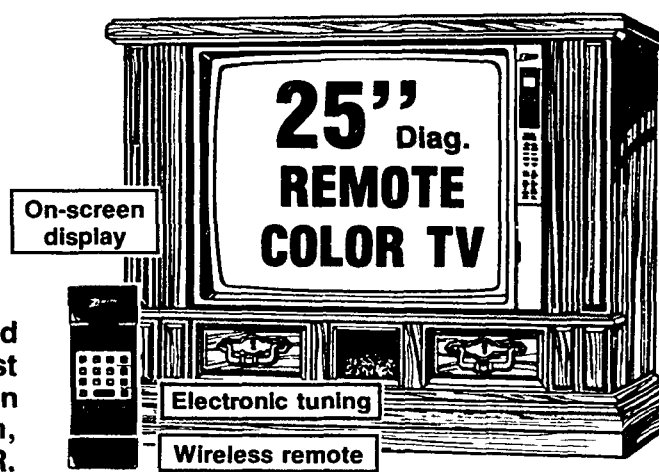
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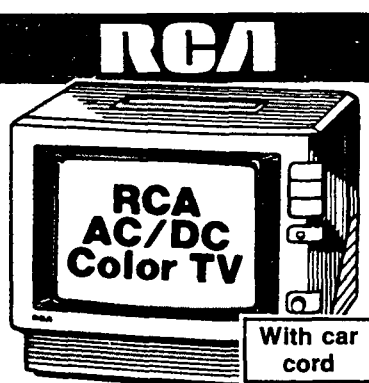
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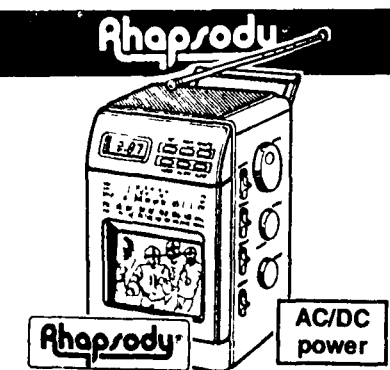
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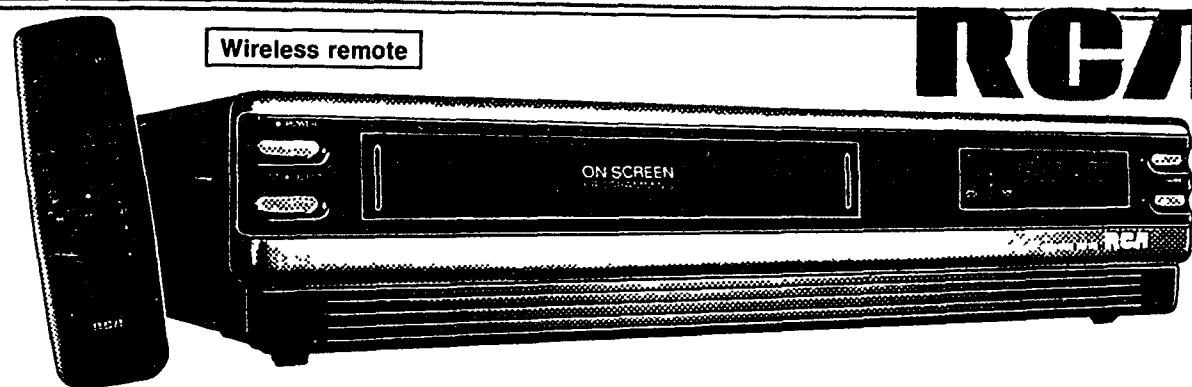
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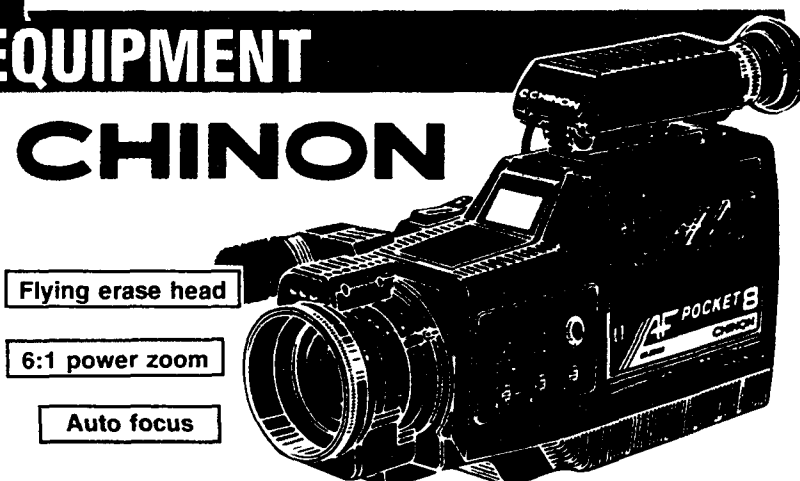
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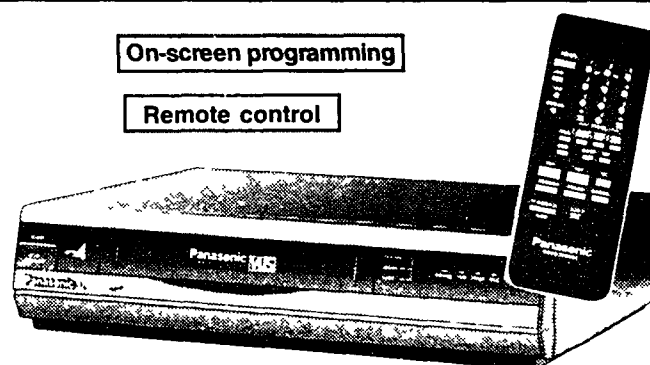
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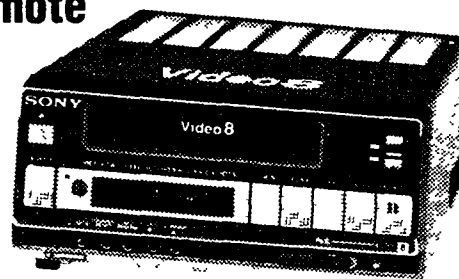
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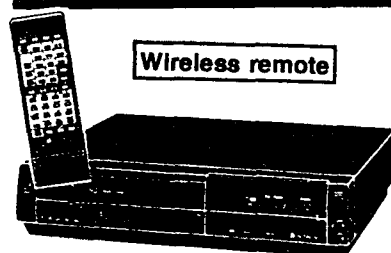
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Up to 4-hour recording on a single 8mm video-cassette, still, slow motion and frame-by-frame viewing, flying erase head, edit switch. EV-C3



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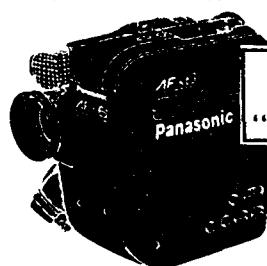


Hitachi 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR With Video Brain Remote

\$499

Index search system, digital auto tracking, synchro edit, 155 channel scanlock FS tuner, 8 program/1 year timer, bass boost switch, audio level meter. Model VTF330A.

Panasonic

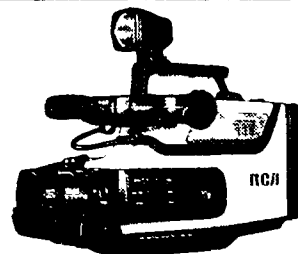


Panasonic PV-10 VHS-C Autofocus Camcorder

\$899

High speed shutter, flying erase head, power zoom, auto tracking, video playback, digital auto focusing, record review, auto white balance, CCD image sensor. PV-10

RCA

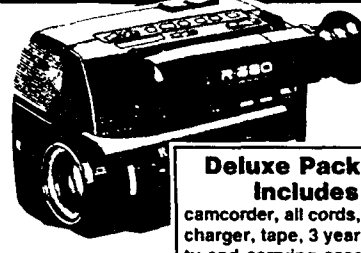


RCA ProEdit VHS Autofocus Video Camcorder

\$1099

10:1 power zoom, Pro-Edit feature package, CCD image sensor, flying erase head with video/audio dub, 10 watt color enhancement light, 2 page titler. Model CC510.

RICOH

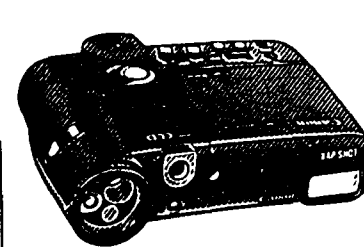


Ricoh R680 Full Featured 8MM Autofocus Camcorder

\$1099

Fits in the palm of your hand. Weighs less than 2 lbs. Features 6:1 autofocus power zoom lens, low light sensitivity, high speed shutter, superimpose.

Canon

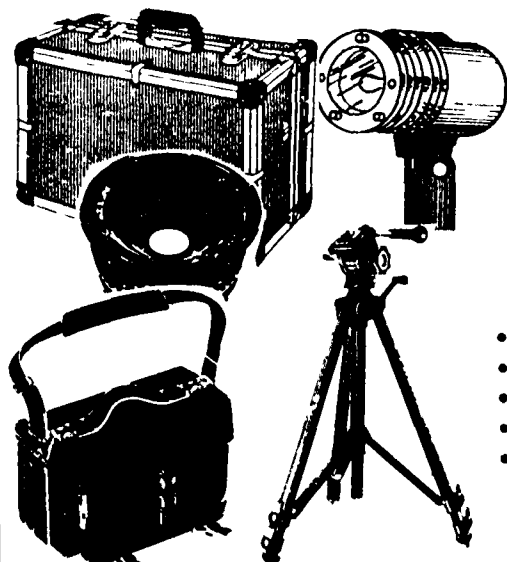


Canon Xapshot Still Video Camera

\$499

Permits instant viewing of images on TV! Totally automatic, records up to 50 still video images on a video floppy disk, images can be saved or erased. Built-in flash.

SAVE ON VIDEO ACCESSORIES



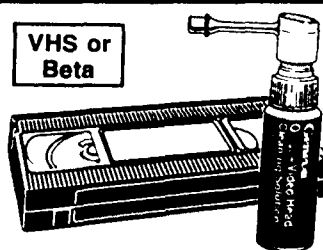
Your Choice VIDEO Accessories

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- Hard side video carry case
- Soft side video carry case
- Video tripod
- Harwood AC/DC video light
- Super wide angle lens

All in Adray's Camera Department

Geneva



Geneva Ozone-Safe Video Head Cleaner

\$999

Ozone-safe, gentle, non-abrasive head cleaner removes the dust, oxide and cigarette smoke that can erode playback quality. Features pump applicator.

FUJI

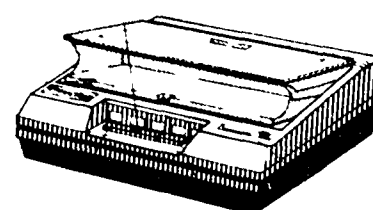


Fuji HQ T-120 VHS Videocassette Tape

\$299 Each

Anti-static VE leader helps keep dust off the tape for minimal dropouts and top performance play after play. 2-4 or 6 hour. Lifetime warranty.

VHS REWINDER

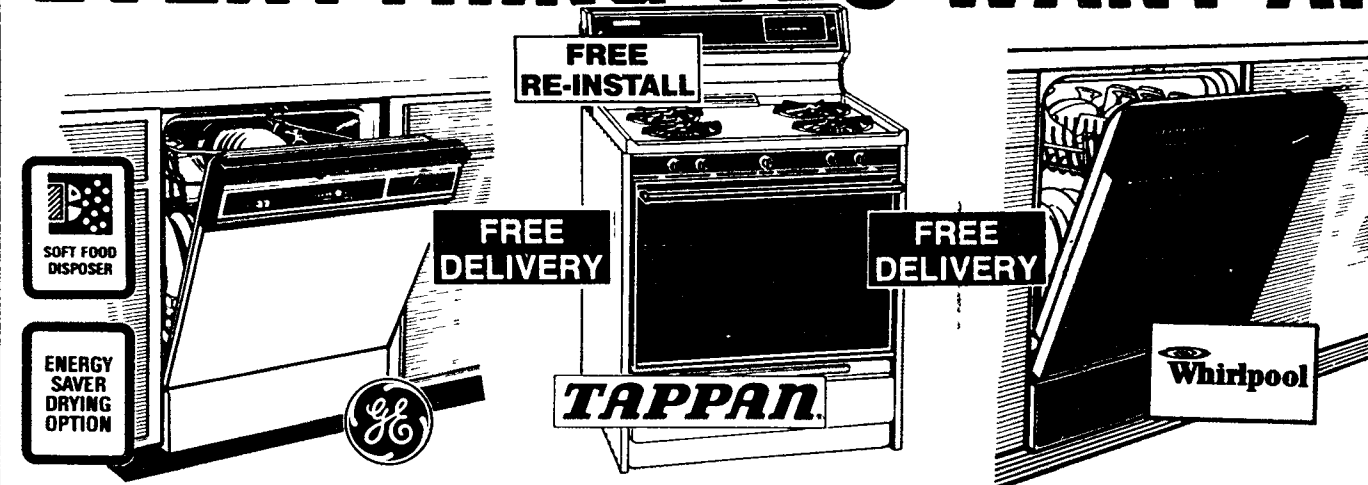


VHS Video Fast Forward Rewinder With Counter

\$2399

Fast forwards and rewinds video cassette tapes and prevents accidental erase. Includes sensor protection, tape counter and automatic shut-off.

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General Electric 5-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher

\$238

2-level wash action, normal and short wash options, 5 cycle wash selection — normal, wash and light wash, porcelain enamel tub, sound insulated. Model GSD400YK.

Tappan 30" Free Standing Gas Range

\$268

Lift & Lock top, black glass lift-off oven door, electronic ignition, 2 chrome-plated oven racks, roll-out broiler compartment, convenient broiler pan. Model 30-1149.

Whirlpool 7-Cycle Automatic Dishwasher

\$319

7 cycles/options with 4 automatic cycles, energy saver air dry option, in-the-door silverware basket, rinse aid dispenser, dual-action filtering system. Model DU7400.

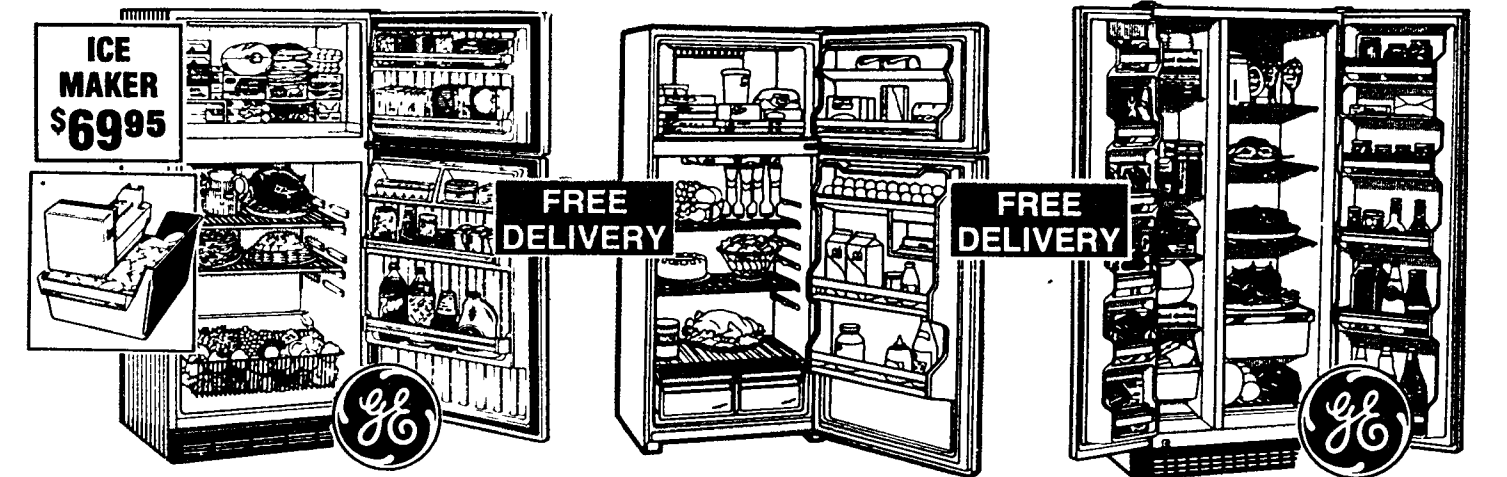
ADRAY END OF SUMMER BUYS



Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES WASHER/DRYER COMBINATION

Large capacity automatic washer features 2 auto wash cycles, 2 wash/rinse water temperature combinations, single water level. Dryer features 2 dryer cycles, Equa-flow drying system, extra large top mounted lint screen. Washer: LA3400; Dryer: LE3000.

\$519 For The Pair



General Electric 18 Cubic Foot Refrigerator

\$478

18 cubic foot capacity, 5.14 cubic foot freezer, features energy saver switch, 2 door shelves, one holds six-packs, equipped for optional icemaker. Model TBX18LL.

Roper Frost-Free 14 Cubic Foot Refrigerator

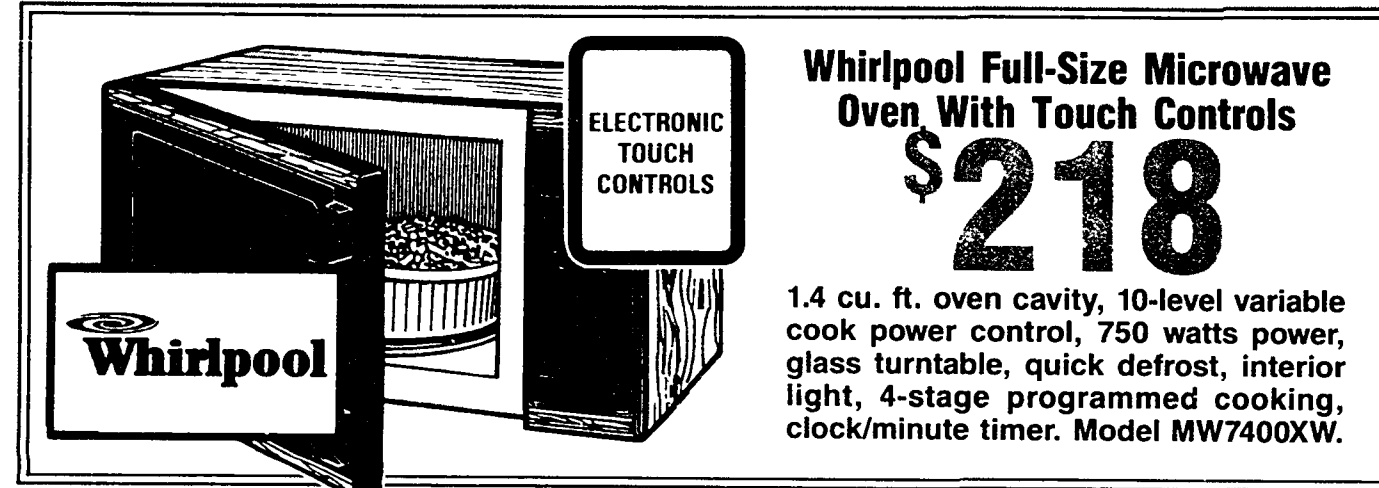
\$399

14.3 cubic foot capacity, slide-out adjustable shelves, 2 vegetable storage crispers, Power saver control, juice can rack, egg storage shelf, reversible doors. RT14DCXV

General Electric Side-By-Side Refrigerator/Freezer

\$599

19.4 cu. ft. capacity, 6.7 cu. ft. freezer, bulk storage bin, vegetable bin, textured doors, automatic energy saver system, equipped for optional icemaker. Model TFX19LL.



Whirlpool Full-Size Microwave Oven With Touch Controls

\$218

1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity, 10-level variable cook power control, 750 watts power, glass turntable, quick defrost, interior light, 4-stage programmed cooking, clock/minute timer. Model MW7400XW.

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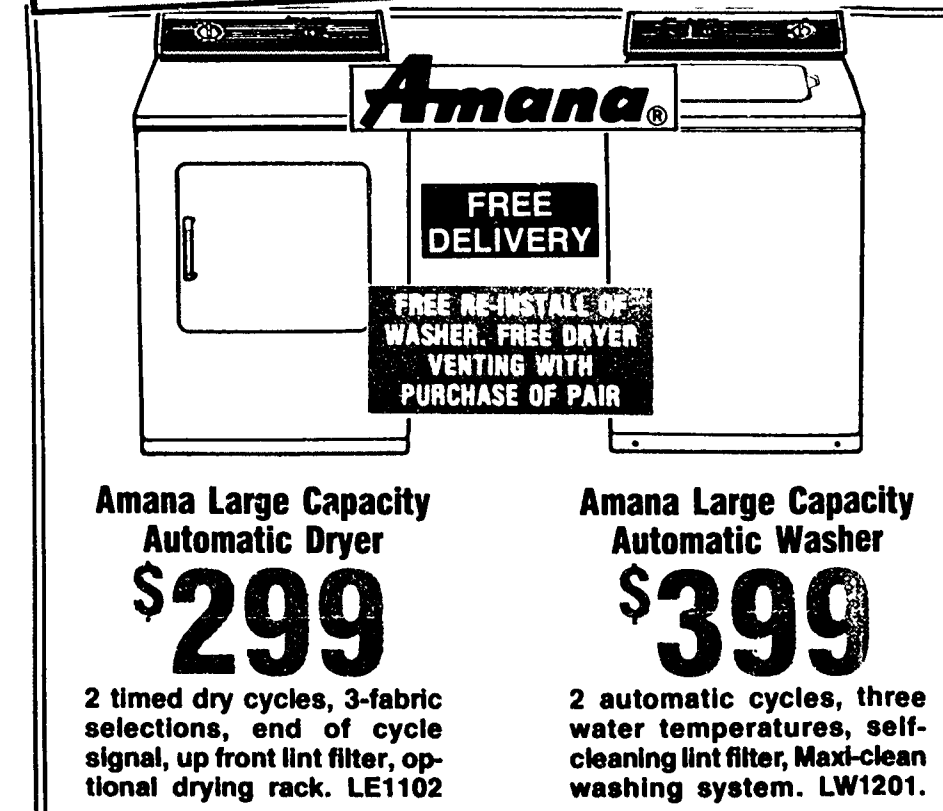
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Amana Large Capacity Automatic Dryer

\$299

2 timed dry cycles, 3-fabric selections, end of cycle signal, up front lint filter, optional drying rack. LE1102

Amana Large Capacity Automatic Washer

\$399

2 automatic cycles, three water temperatures, self-cleaning lint filter, Maxi-clean washing system. LW1201.

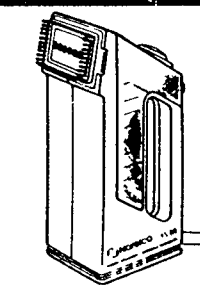


Whirlpool Full Size Stacking Thin Twin Washer/Dryer With 2 Wash/Spin Speeds

Large capacity, gentle wash system, 6 wash cycles, 4 water temperature selections, "infinite" water level selector, bleach dispenser, 5 drying cycles, gentle heat, "infinite" temperature control, dryer end-of-cycle signal, electronic Dry-Miser control. LT7000XT

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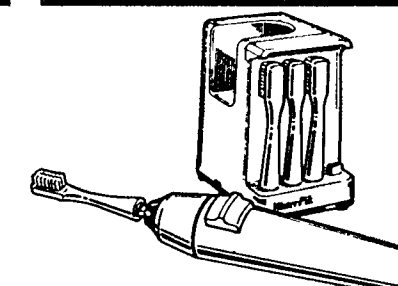


Norelco Fabric Steamer Wrinkle Remover

\$19.97

Heavy duty steamer with continuous steaming power Burst of steam, water level indicators, detachable fabric brush. FS80

WaterPik®

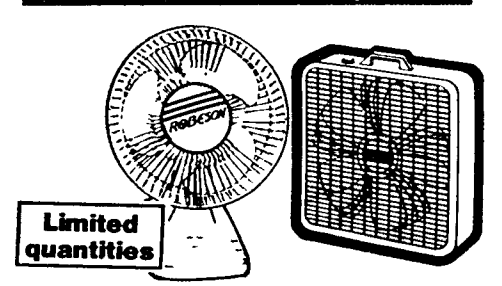


WaterPik Automatic Toothbrush

\$29.99

Polishes teeth as it cleans below gumline. Cordless, rechargeable power handle, charging stand, 4 soft brushes included. AT-10W

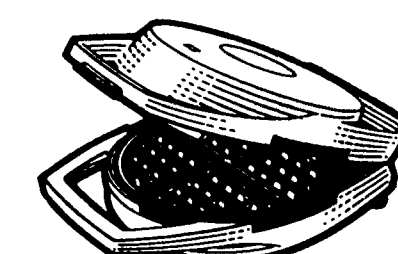
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6" to 20" fans from brand names like Holmes, Robeson, Patton and Sunbeam. Tabletop and pedestal, oscillating and fixed models.

Oster

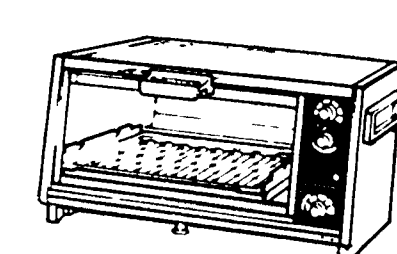


Oster Gold 'n' Crispy Waffle Maker

\$23.99

Makes crisp, golden, 4-section waffles in minutes. Round grip design, thermostatically controlled heat, non-stick surface. 3150-08

HAMILTON BEACH

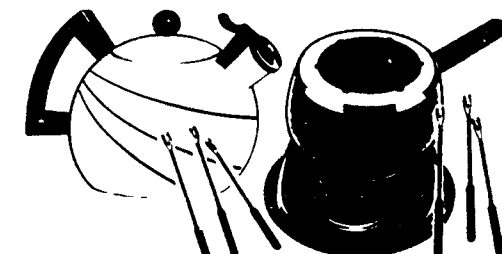


Hamilton Beach Continuous Clean Toaster Oven

\$43.88

Automatically shuts off when door is open, continuously cleans itself, separate controls for broil, bake, toast, keep-warm, top-brown. 336

copco

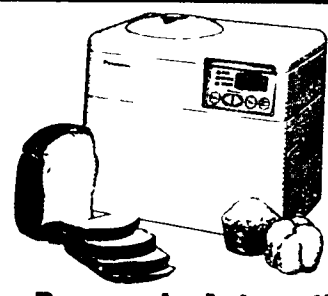


Copco Fondue and Deco Tea Kettle

20% OFF

Deco style 2 1/4 quart tea kettle with whistle. Fondue is perfect for heating sauces, meats, fruits, chocolate and more.

Panasonic

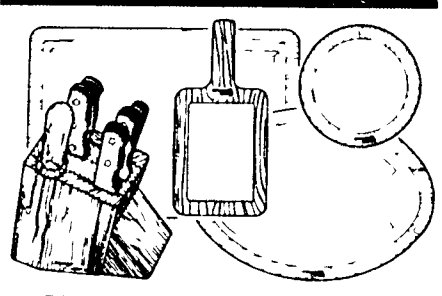


Panasonic Automatic Bread Maker

\$23.49

Automatically bakes bread — just add ingredients. Automatically mixes, kneads and bakes breadloaf in 4 hours. Digital timer. SD-BT51P

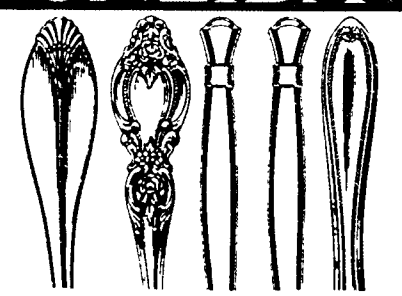
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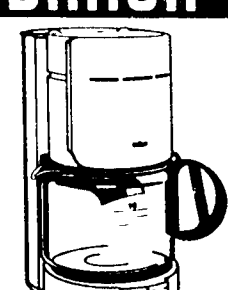


Oneida Stainless Flatware

Starting at: **\$37**

8 five-piece place settings and serving pieces, 9 patterns to choose from. All include full lifetime warranty. Not as pictured.

BRAUN

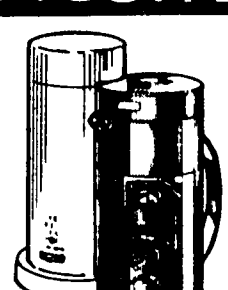


Braun 10 Cup Automatic Coffemaker

\$29.99

Aromatic brewing system, automatic drip stop, swing-out filter basket, on-off switch with safety light, cord storage. KF-400

MR. COFFEE®



Mr. Coffee 2 Quart Iced Tea Pot

\$27.88

Makes freshly brewed iced tea in less than 10 minutes. Makes iced coffee, too! Automatic shut-off, uses bagged or loose tea. TM1

NESCO®



Nesco Home 'N Away Coffemaker Travel Kit

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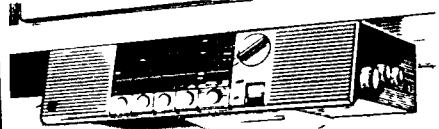
4-cup dual perk, for hotel, rest area and home, plugs into car lighter, heats water for tea and coffee. 12 volt car, 120 volt home. 1660-58

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Work light

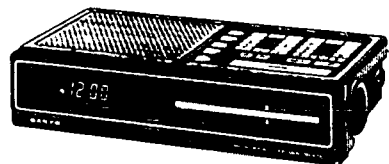


G. E. Spacemaker®
AM/FM Stereo Radio
\$3797

Easy under cabinet mounting, programmable appliance outlet, 4 presets, stereo speakers. 7-4250

SANYO

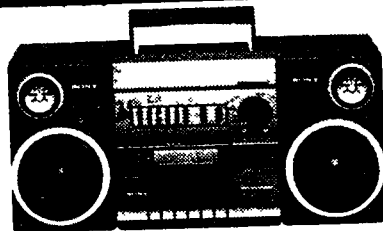
Snooze control



Sanyo AM-FM Digital
Clock Radio
\$2797

Direct time setting, battery back-up, music or buzzer alarm, sleep timer, snooze. Model RM6700.

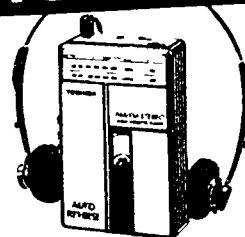
SONY



Sony AM-FM Stereo
Cassette Recorder
\$6897

Detachable 2-way speakers, stereo record/play cassette deck, 5-band graphic equalizer. Model CFS-1200.

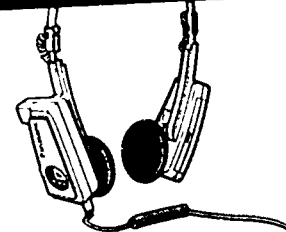
TOSHIBA



Toshiba AM-FM Stereo Radio
Cassette With Auto Reverse
\$3697

Auto reverse, built-in AM/FM stereo tuner, auto shut-off, lightweight stereo headphones. Model KT-4039.

Panasonic



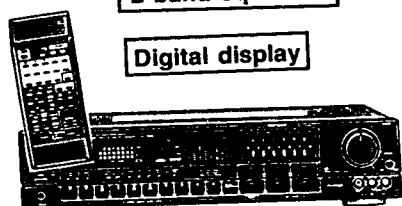
Panasonic RF-H6 AM-FM
Stereo Headphone Radio
\$2697

Collapsible design with local/long distance switch, rotary volume and tuning controls. Model RF-H6.

Technics

2-band equalizer

Digital display



Technics AM-FM Stereo
Receiver With Remote Control
\$327

Digital display, AM-FM presets, video inputs, 100 watts per channel, 7-band equalizer. SA-R430

SONY

For car or home

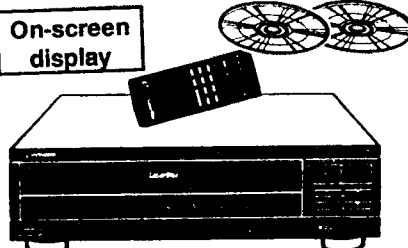


Sony Discman Compact
Portable Disc Player
\$13997

Portable, car or home use, 3-way repeat, shuffle play, high speed music search, LCD display. D-2

PIONEER

On-screen display



Pioneer Dedicated Laserdisc
Player With Remote Control
\$277

With 2 free movies
Plays 8" & 12" laserdiscs, full on-screen display, 20 chapter programmability. Model LD-870.

TEAC

High-speed dubbing

Metal tape capable



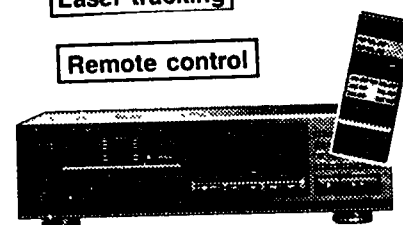
Teac Dual Cassette
Tape Deck
\$11997

Dolby B&C noise reduction, soft touch controls, relay play, tape counter, auto stop. Model W370C.

KENWOOD

Laser tracking

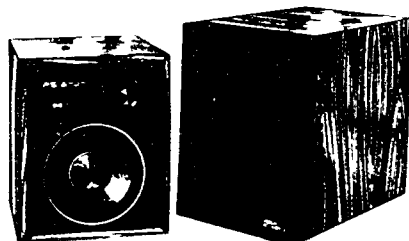
Remote control



Kenwood 6-Disc Magazine
Compact Disc Changer
\$23999

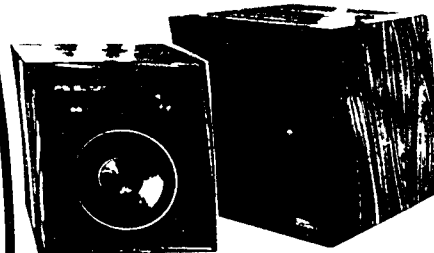
32-track program memory, 8 times oversampling, gold plated headphone jack, random play. DPM5520

DCI DESIGN ACOUSTICS



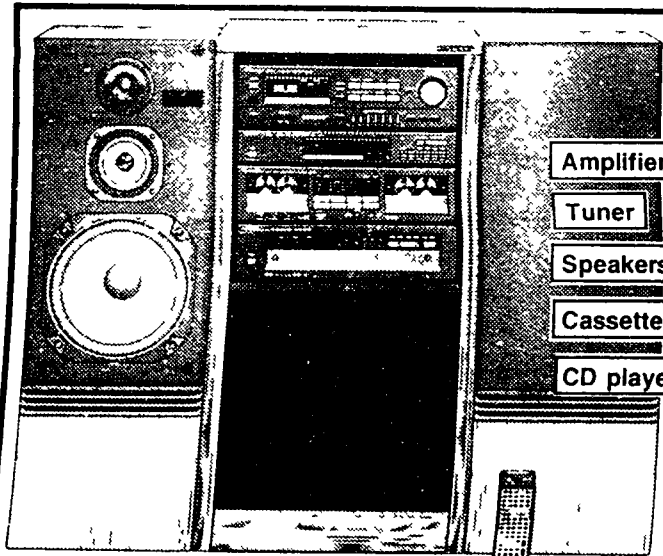
Design-Acoustics PS-6
Stereo Speakers
\$14997 Pair

Digital 2-way bookshelf speakers with 10-100 watts power handling, mirror-image sound, walnut finish



Design Acoustics PS-8b 8"
2-Way Digital Speaker System
\$19997 Pair

15-20 K response, 10-125 watts power rating, walnut finish, 5-yr. warranty. Made in U.S.A.



G. E. Compact Stereo System
With CD Player And Remote
\$29997

AM/FM stereo radio with 24 presets, wireless remote, CD player with precision tracking, 5-band graphic equalizer, synchro dubbing, LCD display, dual cassette, belt drive turntable. Model 11-8100.

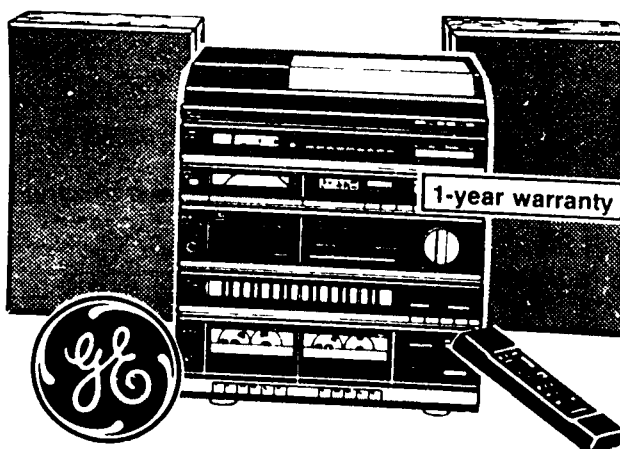
KENWOOD

Full Featured Spectrum
Stereo System With Remote

\$109997

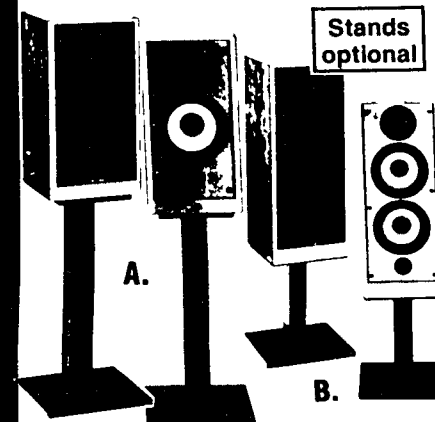
125 watts per channel, 7-band equalizer, AM-FM stereo digital tuner, 5-disc rotary disc changer, 180 watt 12" 3-way speaker system, dual auto-reverse Dolby B&C cassette tape deck, deluxe audio rack with glass doors, belt drive turntable.

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Tuner
Speakers
Cassette deck
CD player



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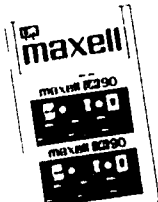


A. Koss KCS150 2-Way
Loudspeaker System
\$14995 Each

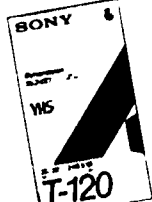
15 WRMS/channel, 1" hi temp voice coil, 6.5" polypropylene, high-compliance foam suspension.

B. Koss KSC250 2-Way
Loudspeaker System
\$21995 Each

12 WRMS/channel, 1" hi-temp voice coil 25mm polyamide dome, ferro-fluid cooled, black vinyl.



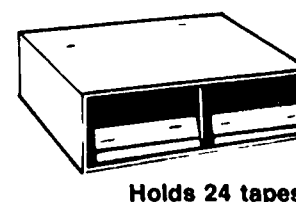
2-Pack Maxell
UR90 90-Minute
Audio Cassettes
\$199 2-pack



Sony T-120 VHS
Or Beta Video
Cassette Tape
\$299



Pickering OA-44
Lightweight Stereo
Headphones
\$299 Limit 3



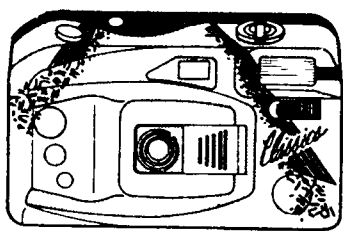
Spartan VD-2W
Videocassette
Storage Case
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Holds 24 tapes.

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35MM Camera
In Choice of Colors

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Focus free, built-in flash and flash indicator, built-in lens protector, comes in classic styles.

CHINON



Chinon 35MM Auto GL
Compact Camera

\$59

Built-in electronic flash, easy load motorized film transport, quality optics, DX auto film speed setting.

Kodak

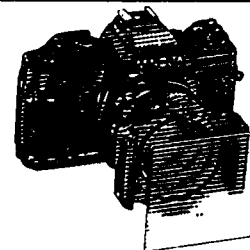


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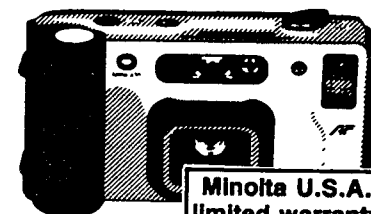


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The Cokin Sunsoft Filter is yours free with the purchase of any 2 Cokin filters.

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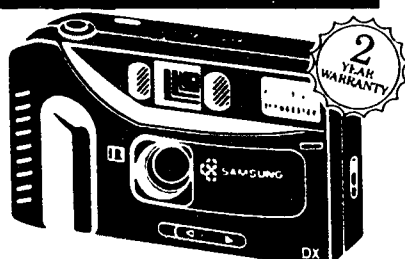
Minolta U.S.A.
limited warranty

Minolta Weathermatic Dual
35MM Autofocus Camera

\$219

All-weather dual lens camera with motorized standard & telephoto lens, auto switchover flash.

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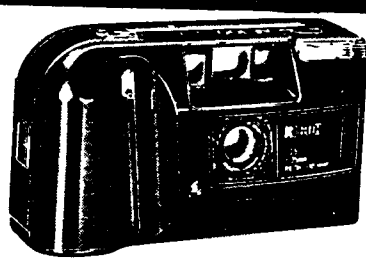


Samsung AF-300
35MM Autofocus Camera

\$89

Automatic film load, film rewind, flash, film speed, exposure, advance, film window.

RICOH

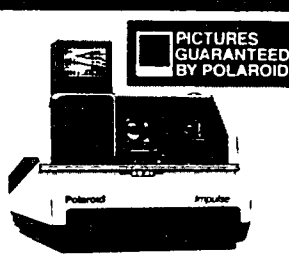


Ricoh AF100D 35MM
Autofocus Camera

\$138

Built-in auto flash, rewind, load, exposure, advance. Imprints date on picture. Uses lithium power cell.

Polaroid



Polaroid Impulse Motorized
Instant Camera

Original Cost: \$49⁹⁹
Less \$10 mail-in rebate

\$39⁹⁹

End cost

Canon



Canon U.S.A. Inc.
1-year warranty

Canon Sure Shot ZoomS
35MM Autofocus Camera

\$168

Canon 38-60mm power zoom lens, smart autofocus, built-in auto flash, film load, advance, rewind.

MINOLTA



Minolta 1-year USA
limited warranty

Minolta Freedom
Zoom 65 Autofocus Camera

\$179

Deluxe model with 38-65mm AF, power zoom, advanced auto exposure, auto film operation.

35MM Lenses

Lens Riot



Cosina 28MM W.A. \$49⁹⁹
For Canon-Olympus
Cosina 135MM Tele \$28⁹⁹
For Canon, Pentax, Minolta,
Olympus
Cosina 200MM Tele \$49⁹⁹
For Canon, Olympus
Cosina 35-70MM Zoom \$78⁰⁰
For Canon, Minolta, Pentax
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For Canon

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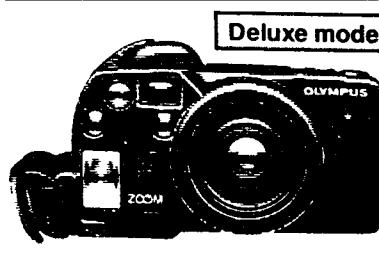


Bushnell 8x40 Wide
Angle Binoculars

\$69 40 to sell

1-piece body, porroprisms locked in place, fully coated, includes straps, caps and case. 13-8465

OLYMPUS

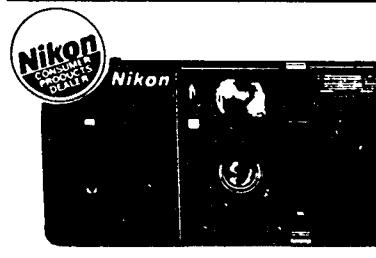


Olympus Infinity SuperZoom300
Auto Focus Camera

\$298

AF Macro, Infinity and Servo AF focusing, flash with ESP auto, fill-in, slow synchro and flash off.

Nikon



Nikon Tele Touch300 35MM
Autofocus Camera

\$159

Auto everything, tele to wide angle lens, auto exposure with fill-flash, lightweight, compact design.

Nikon

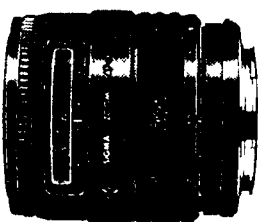


Nikon Venturer II 10x25
Compact Binocular

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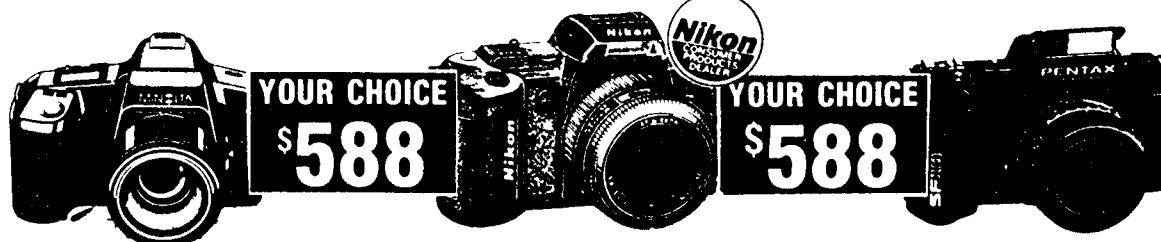
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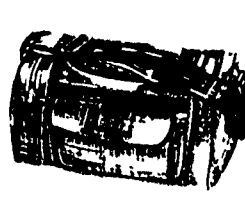
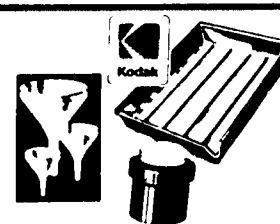


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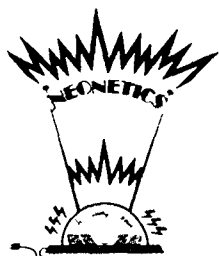
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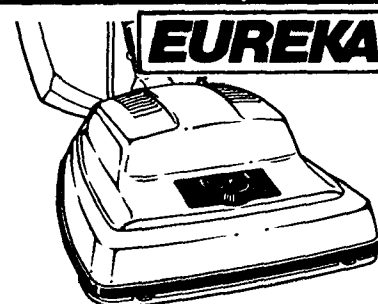
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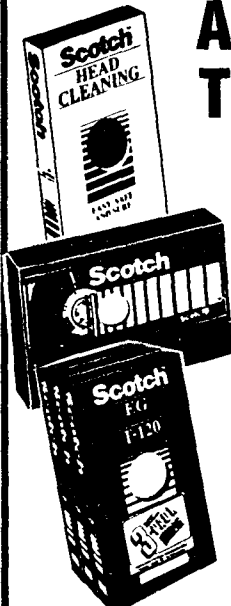
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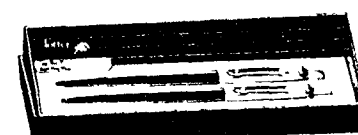
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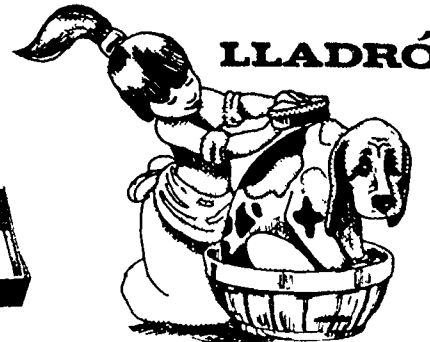
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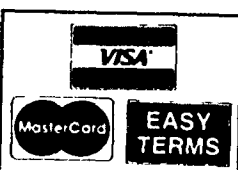
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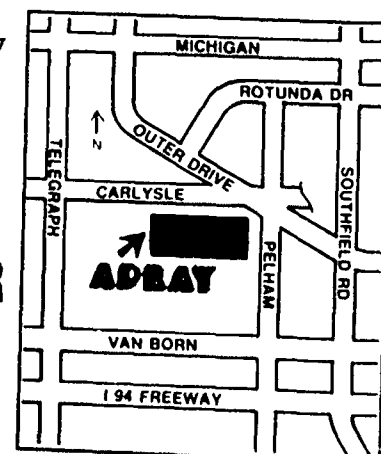
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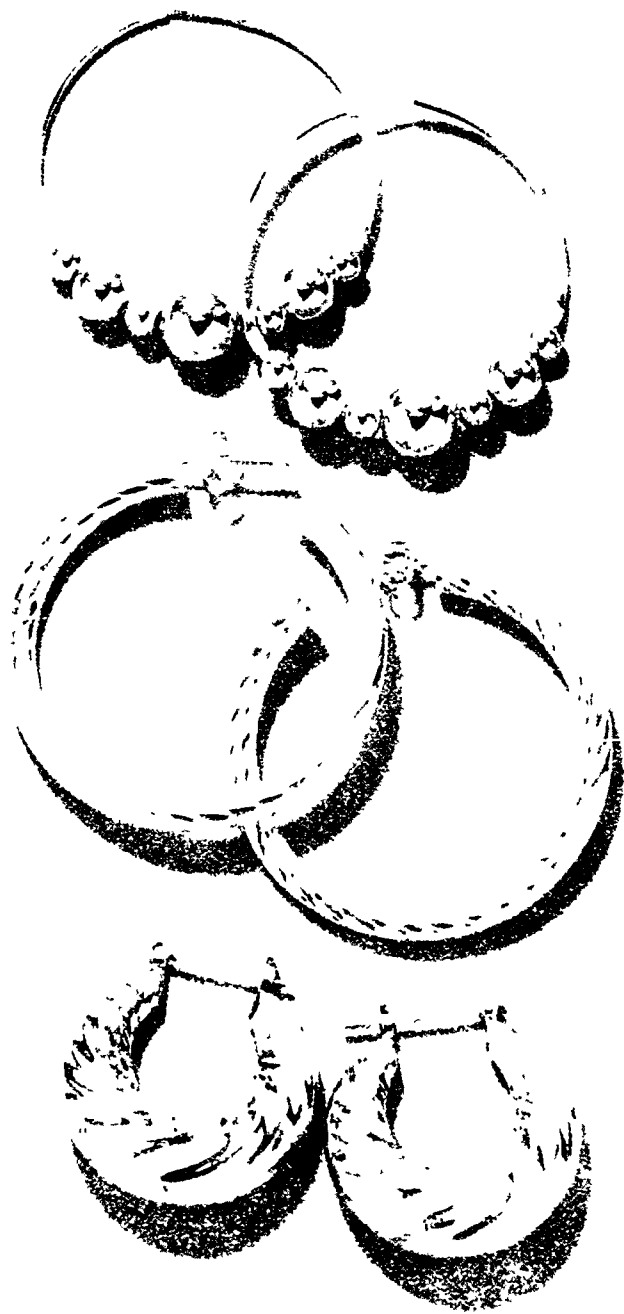
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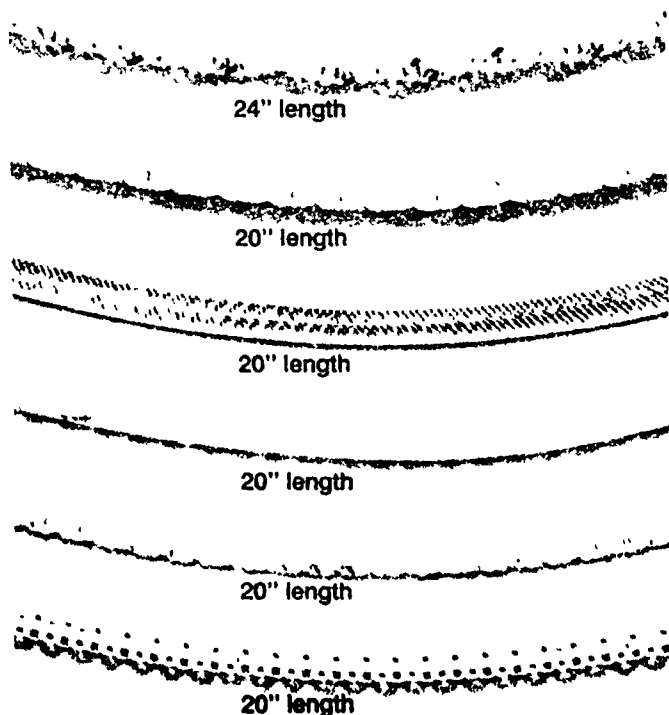
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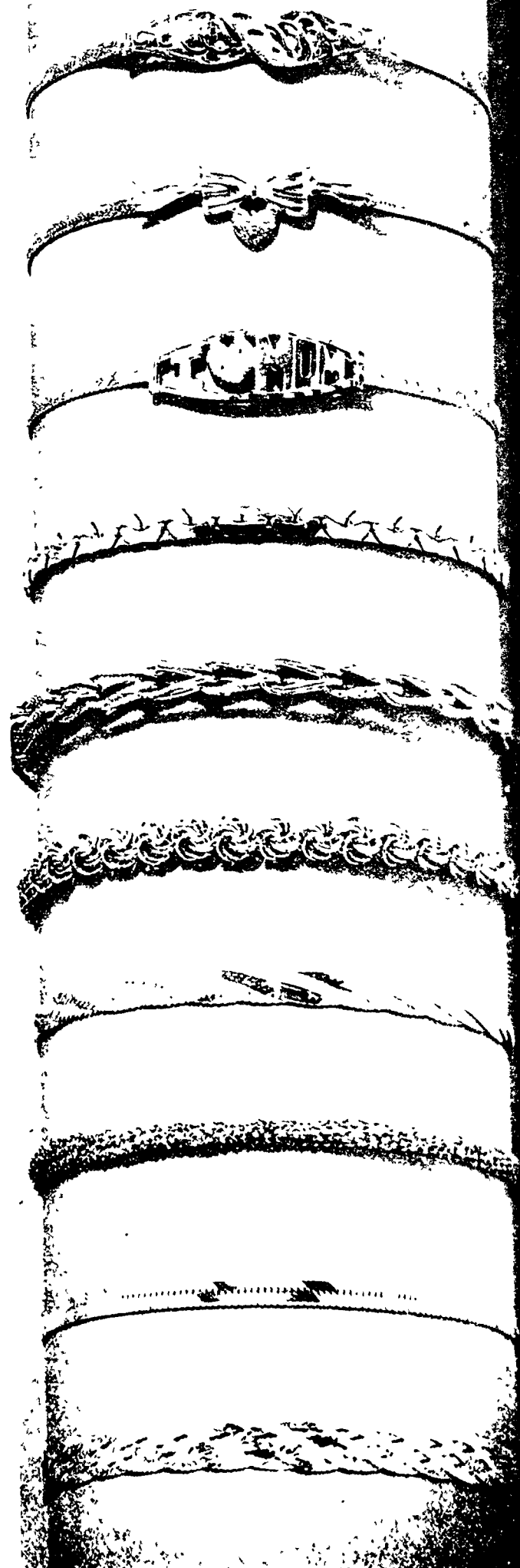
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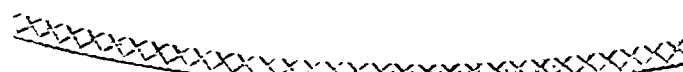
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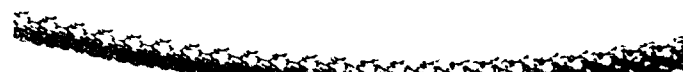
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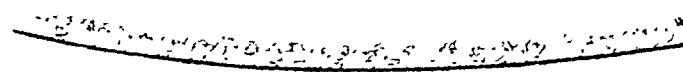
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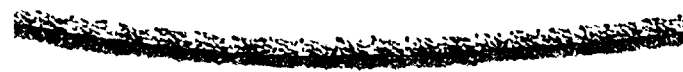
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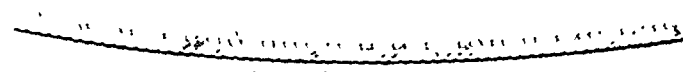
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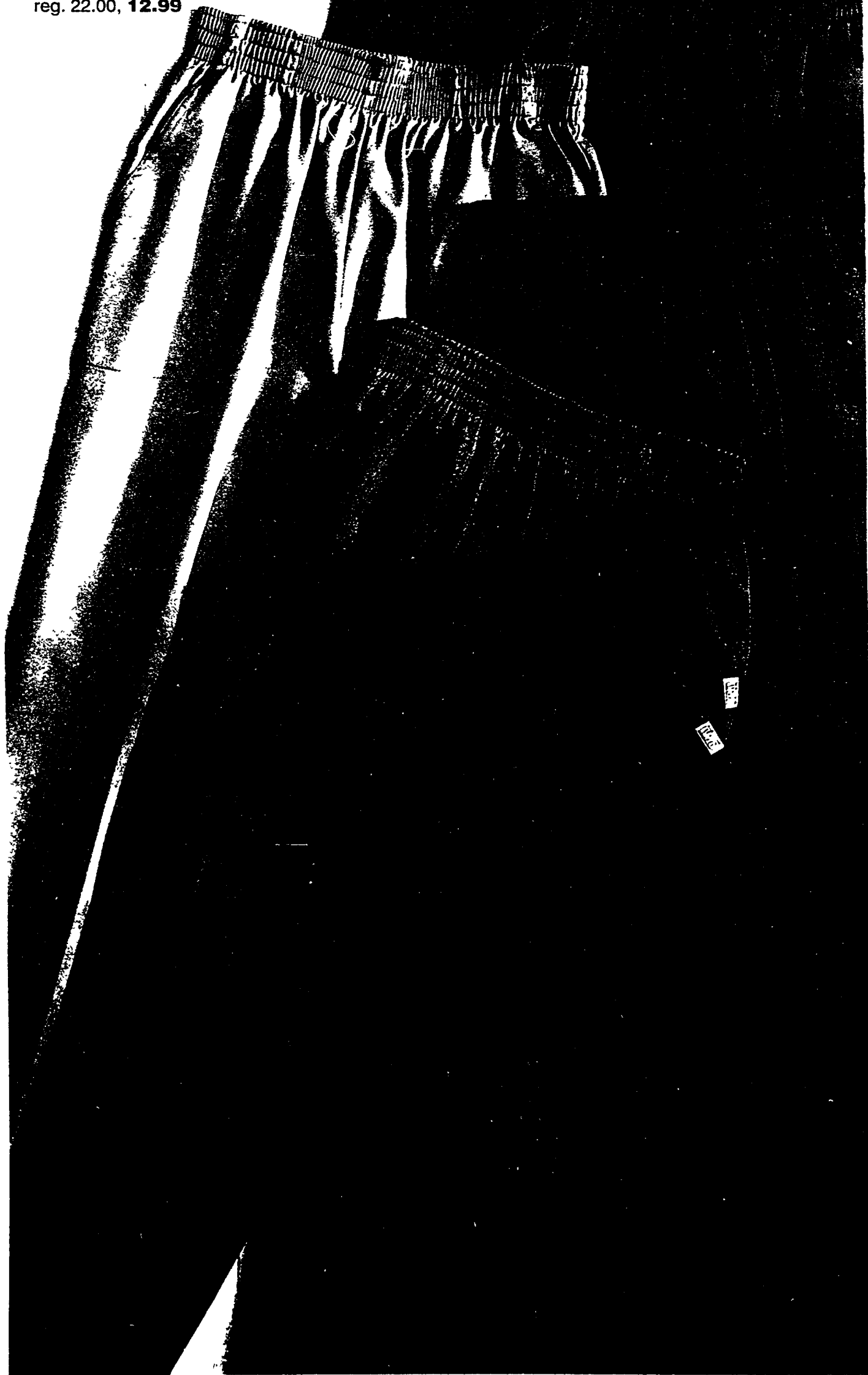
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Two days to save! Chino sheen pants from The Season Ticket® give you a colorful way to ease into autumn. Choose from six shades in no-fuss polyester/cotton. Lustrous, stay-neat finish and a comfortable elastic waistband. Misses' 6-16 short; 8-18 average. Reg. 20.00.

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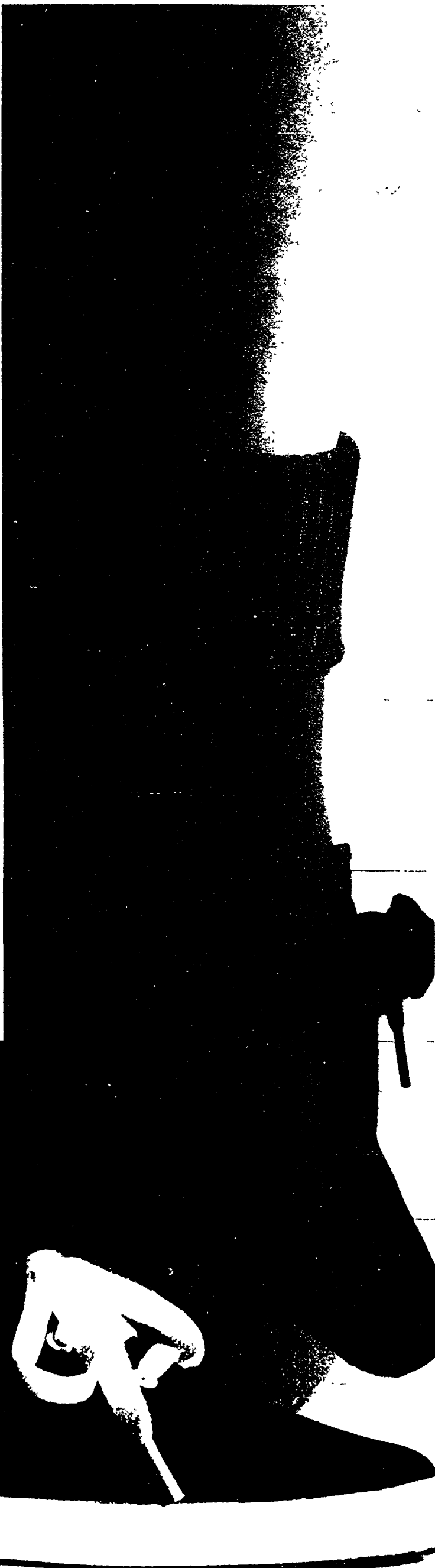
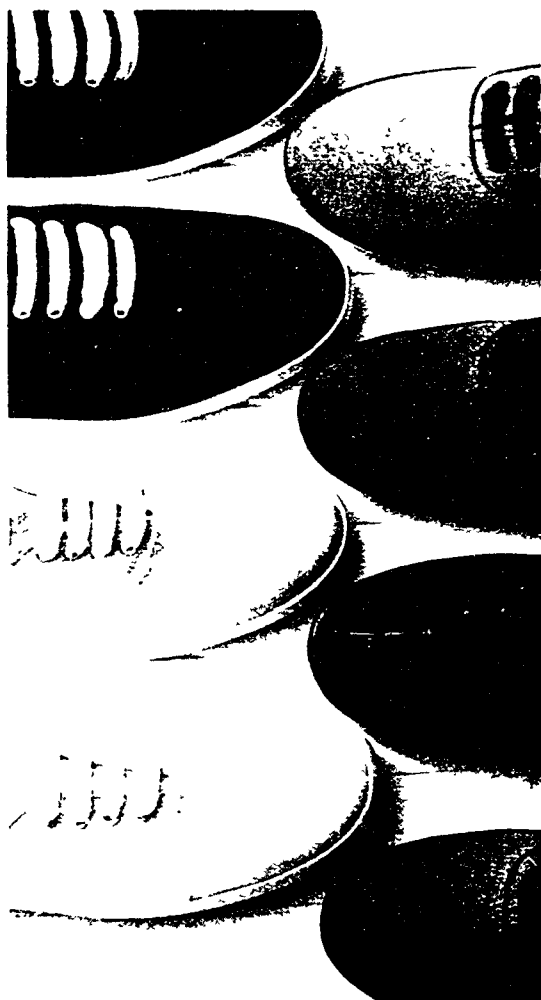
Energized with lively prints, these soft cotton tees show off everything from Aztec patterns to art deco looks. They're just what you need to throw a few colorful surprises into your weekend routine. Eye-catching brights in misses' sizes s,m,l,xl. Reg. 14.00



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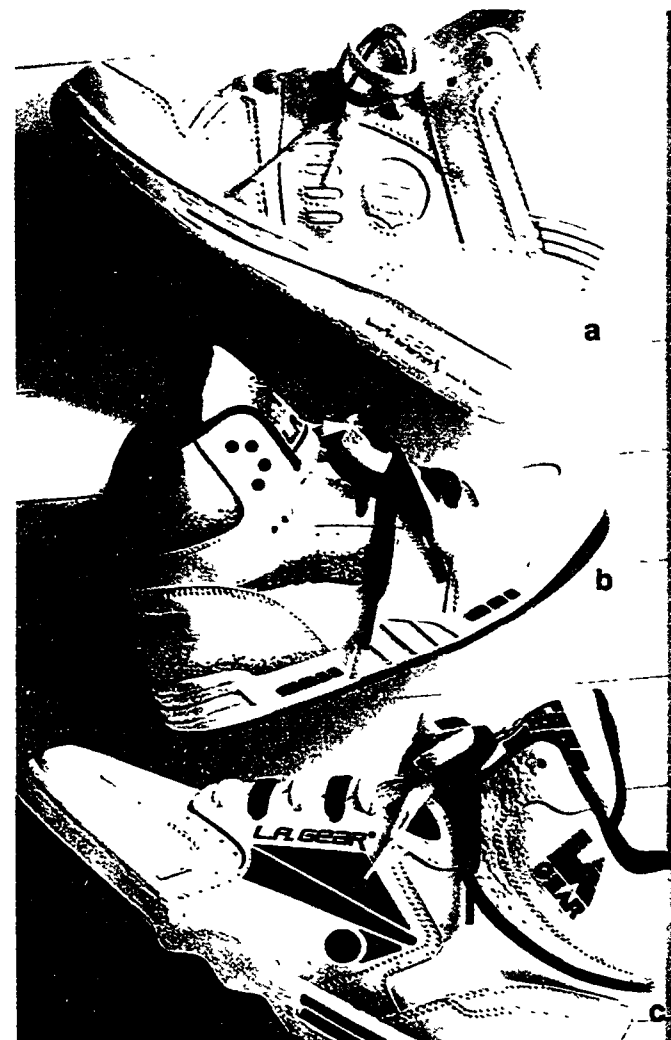
Sale! Women's canvas shoes

We put the color to canvas on our own Pacific Express™ 'Zippy' oxford shoes. And at this price, it's easy to pick up a few of your favorite shades for fall. Black trim in fuchsia, bottle green, purple, black and olive. White trim in navy, black, red, pink and white. Sizes 6-10; some half sizes. Reg. 12.00 pr.



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Two days only! Save on girls' 'Jenny' canvas shoes from our Pacific Express™! It's the perfect time to complement her wardrobe with a few new colors. Jade, red, purple and navy in sizes 10-3. White, lilac, pink, black, fuchsia in 8½-3. Reg. 12.00 pr.

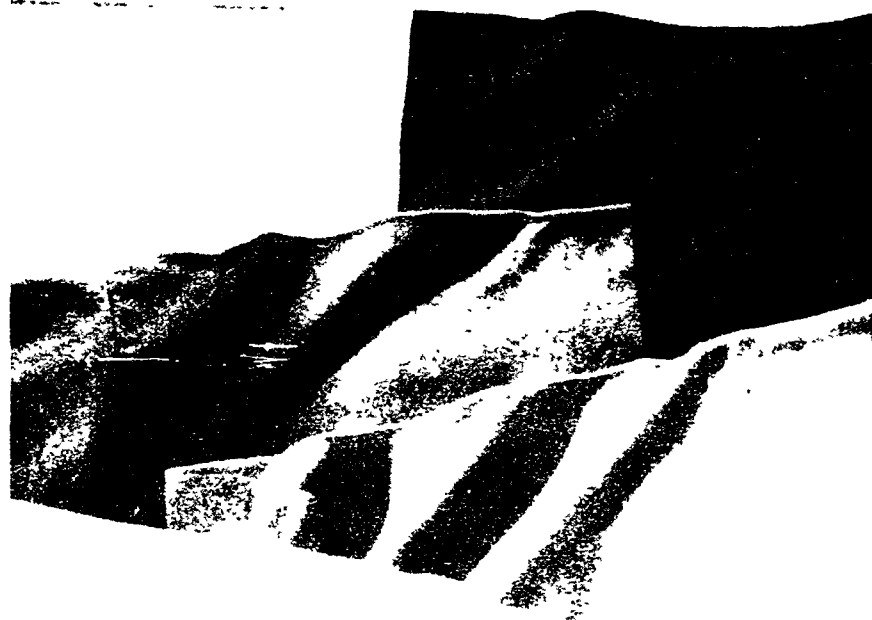
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Check out the value on jeans for juniors from Rio®. They're 100% cotton denim in four wild washes, styled with zipper ankles and a fashionably slim fit. In junior sizes 3-13. Reg. 25.00



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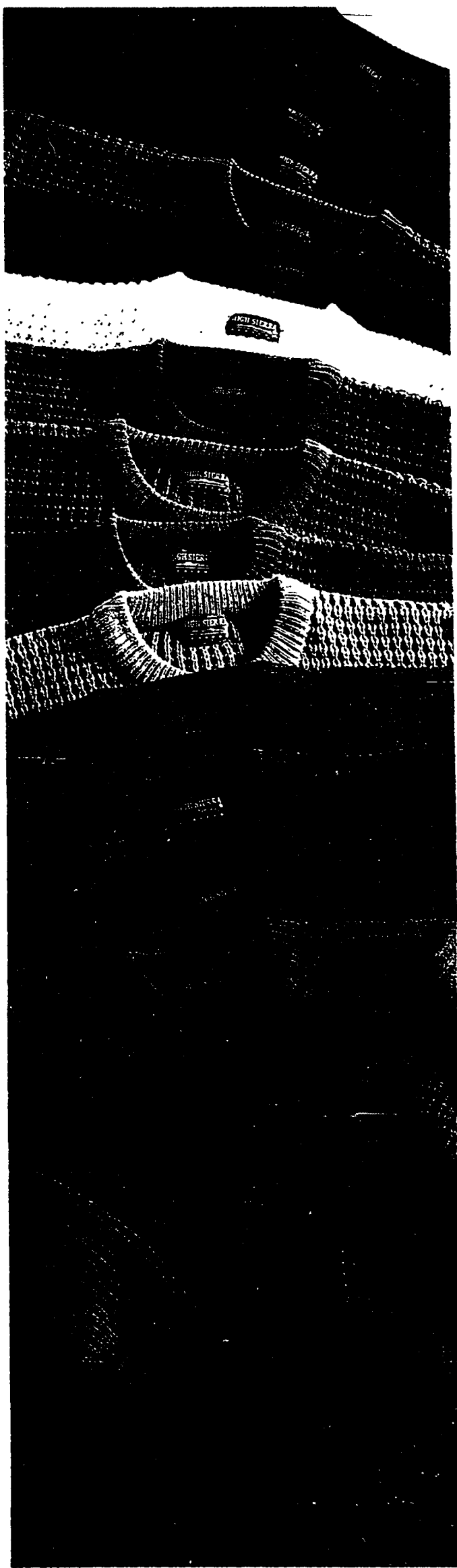
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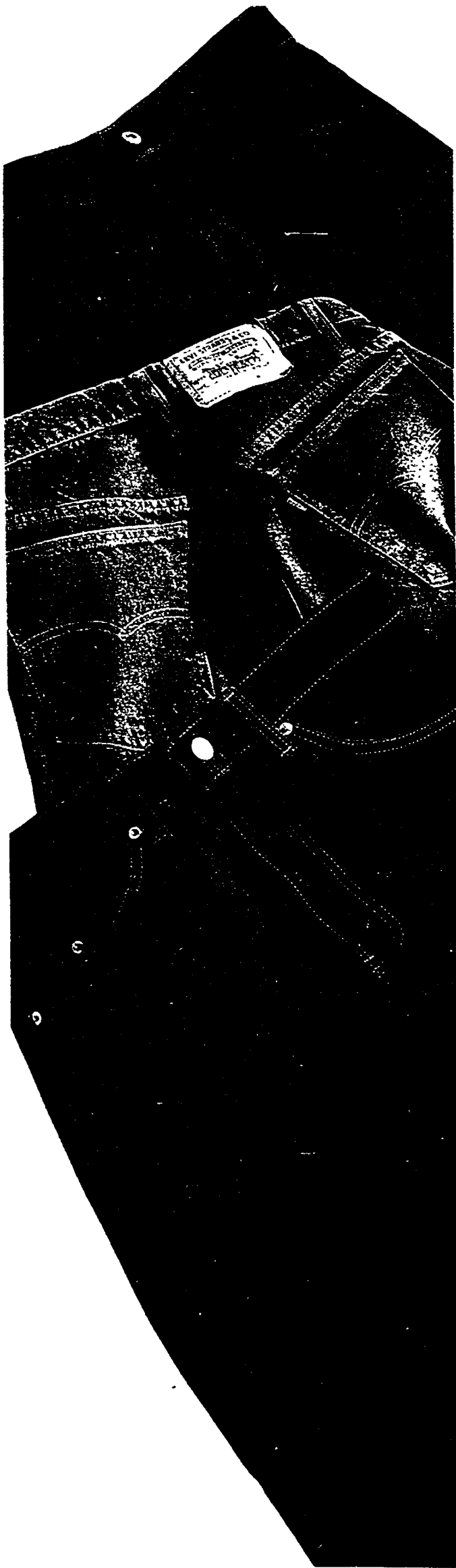




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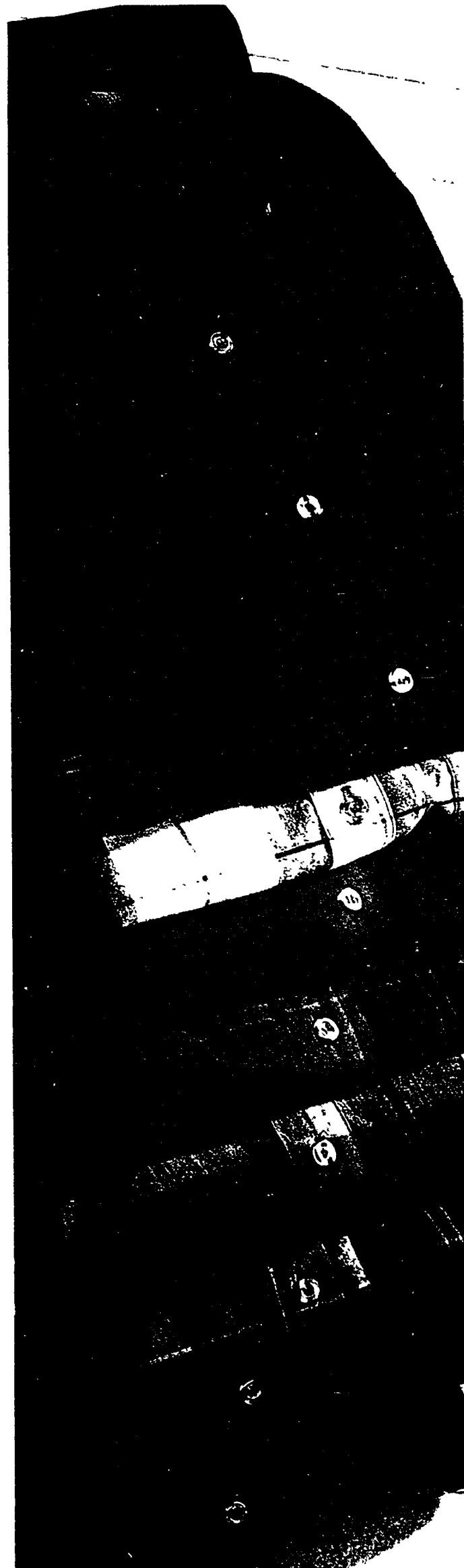
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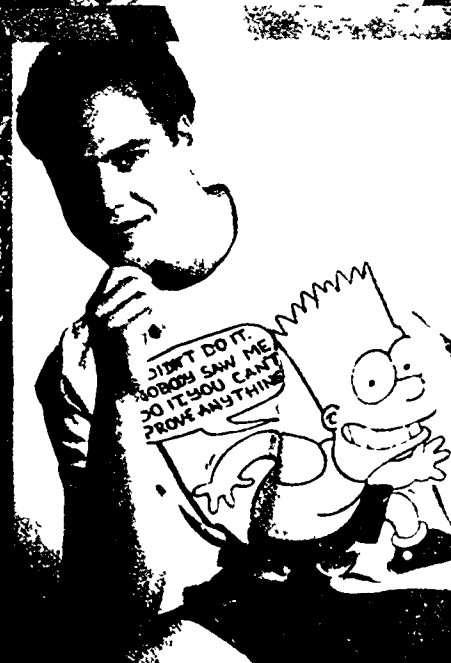
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**Hang loose!
Print tees
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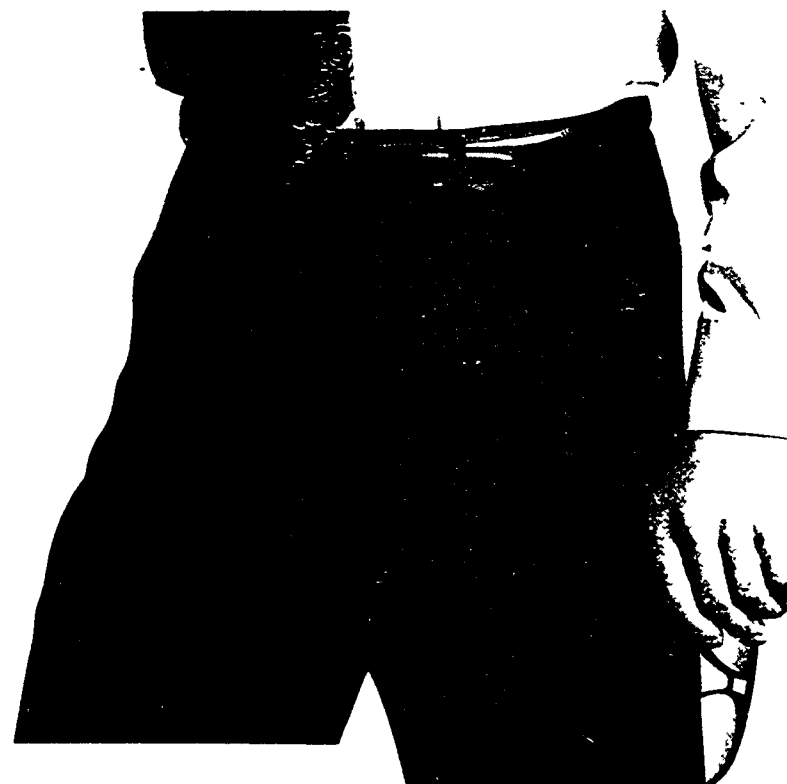
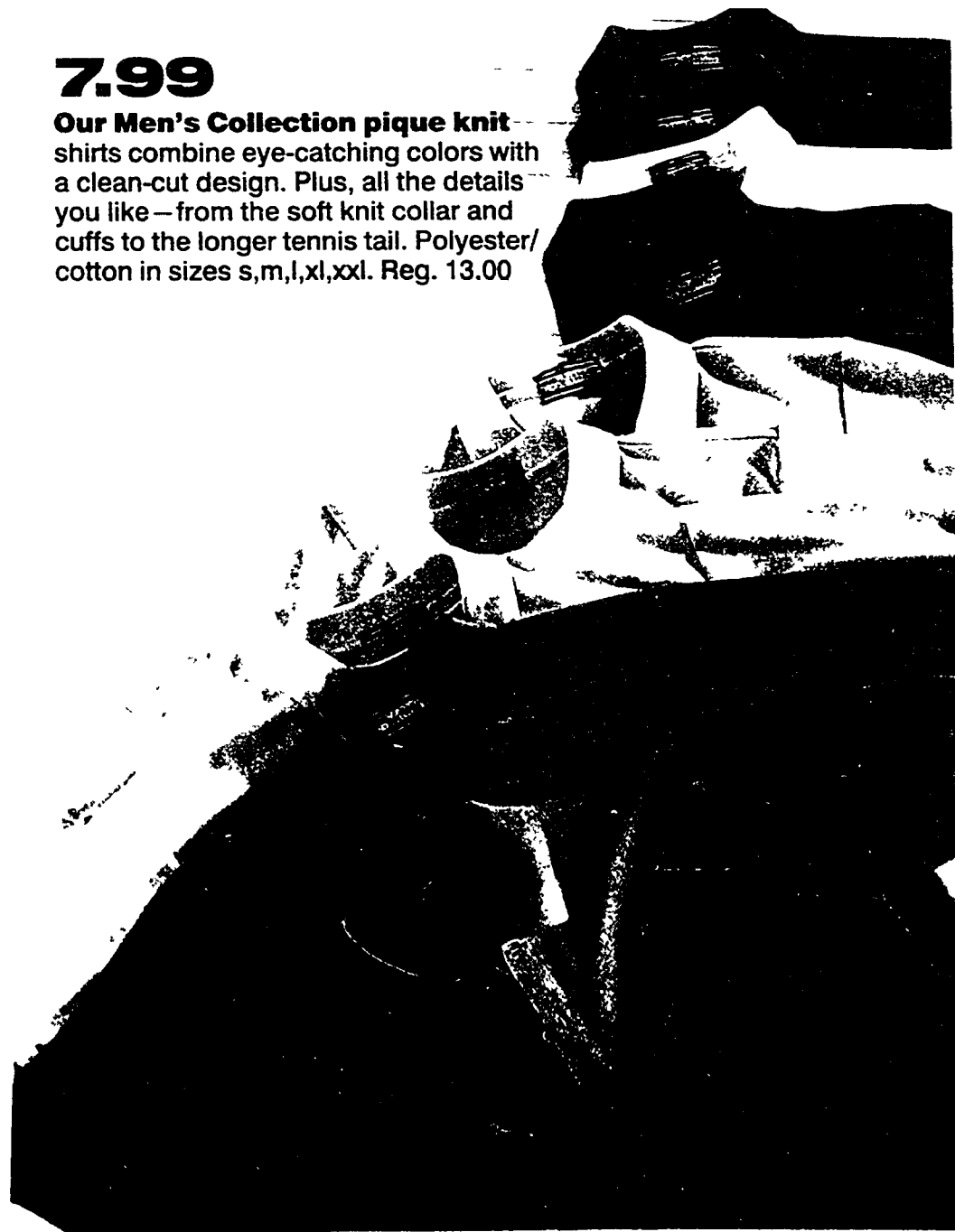
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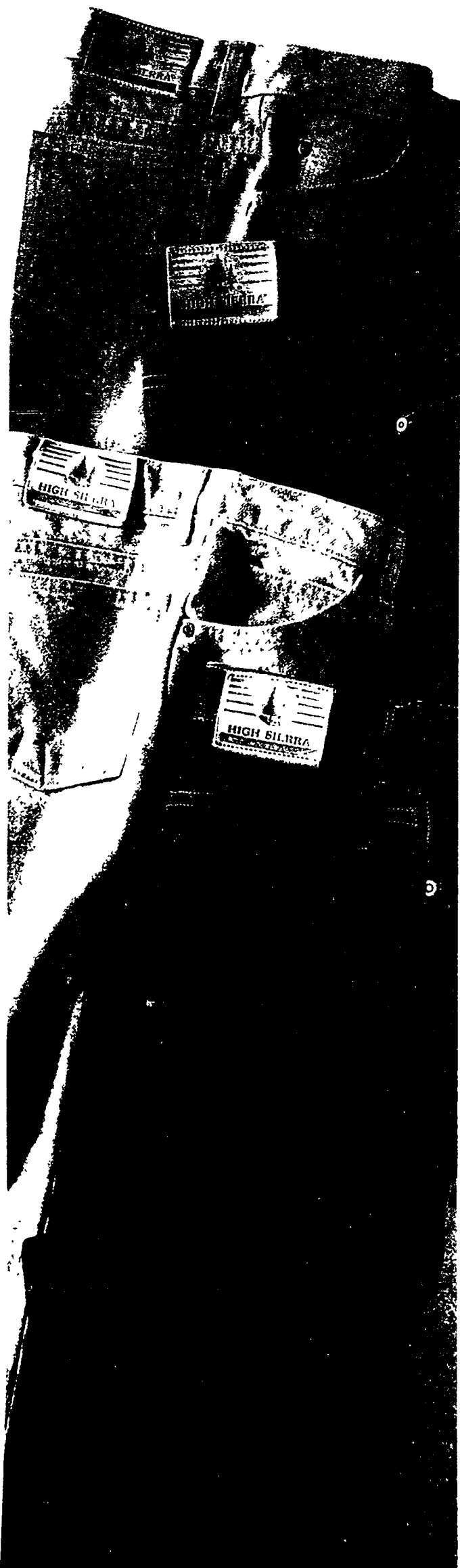
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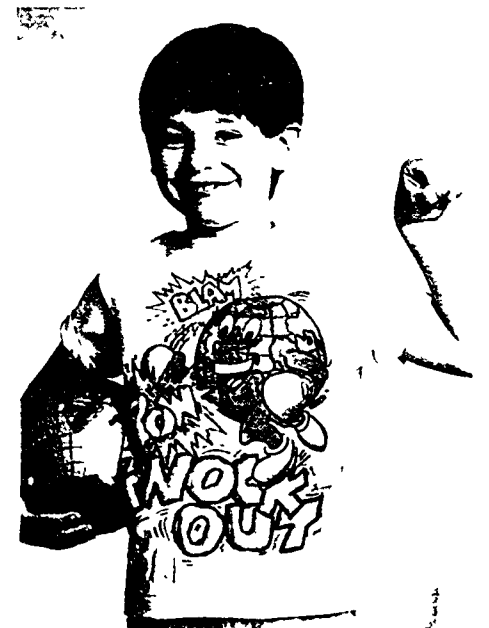
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**Too much
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print tees**

Bright colors and bold characters make these wilder than your average tees.

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49.99 queen or king

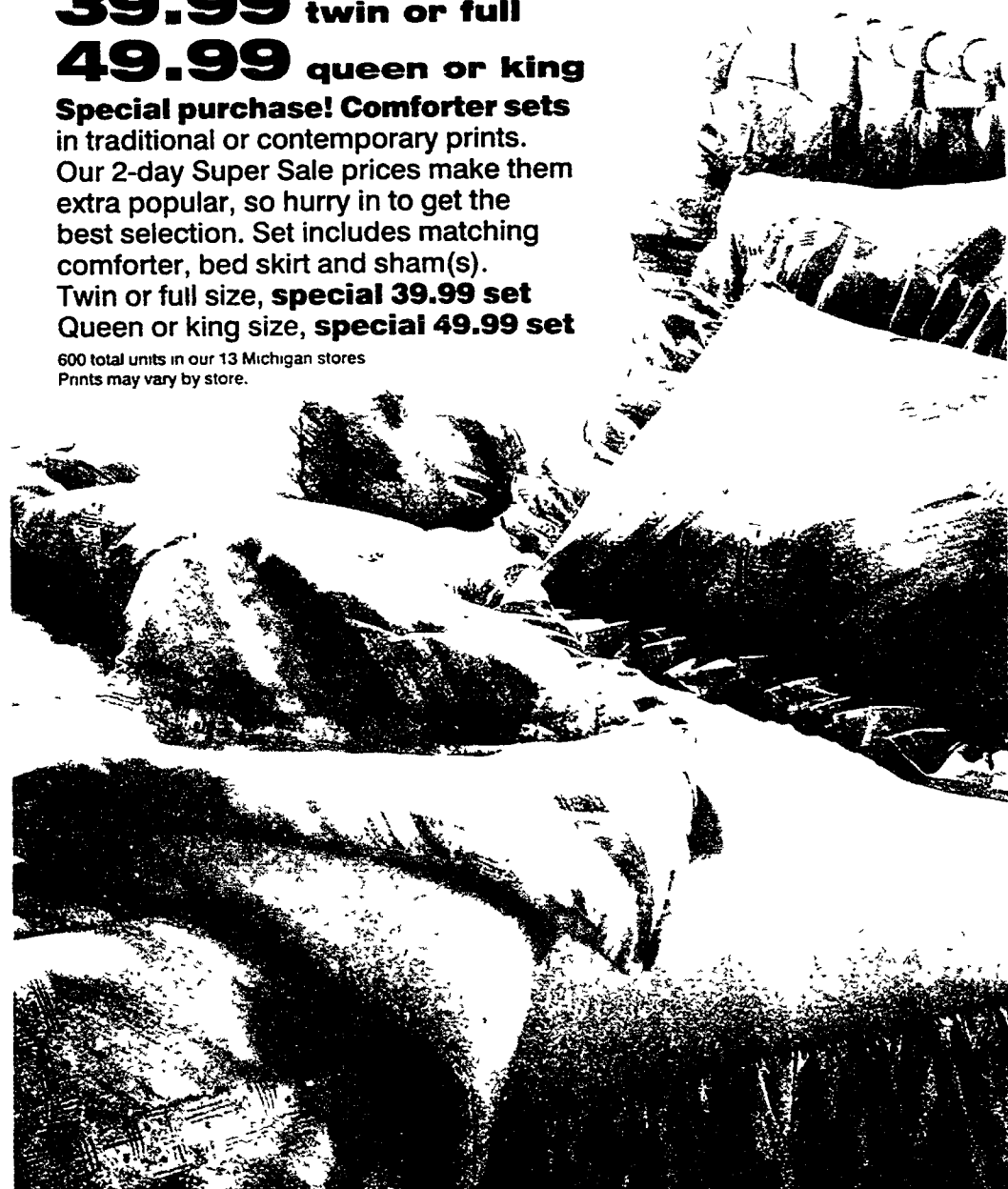
Special purchase! Comforter sets in traditional or contemporary prints.

Our 2-day Super Sale prices make them extra popular, so hurry in to get the best selection. Set includes matching comforter, bed skirt and sham(s).

Twin or full size, **special 39.99 set**

Queen or king size, **special 49.99 set**

600 total units in our 13 Michigan stores
Prints may vary by store.



5/5.00

Special purchase! Our kitchen towels come in a fresh selection of colorful prints. Absorbent 100% cotton terry, these handy helpers will add a pretty decorator's touch.

1800 total units in our 13 Michigan stores
Prints may vary by store



2/7.00

Chintz toss pillows accent your decor instantly, inexpensively. Your choice of 17 solid colors, with corded or ruffled edges. Reg. 6.00, **2/7.00** From our entire stock of toss pillows, reg. 6.00-18.00, **2/7.00-2/25.00**



50% off

Soft thermal blankets provide year 'round comfort. Machine wash acrylic with 5-year full warranty*.

Twin size.....reg. 20.00 **9.99**
Full size..... reg. 25.00 **12.49**
Queen/king..... reg. 35.00 **17.49**



50% off

Regency™ II mattress wrap pads with 3-year full warranty.*

Twin pad.....reg. 20.00 **9.99**
Full pad..... reg. 26.00 **12.99**
Queen pad... reg. 31.00 **15.49**
King pad.....reg. 36.00 **17.99**

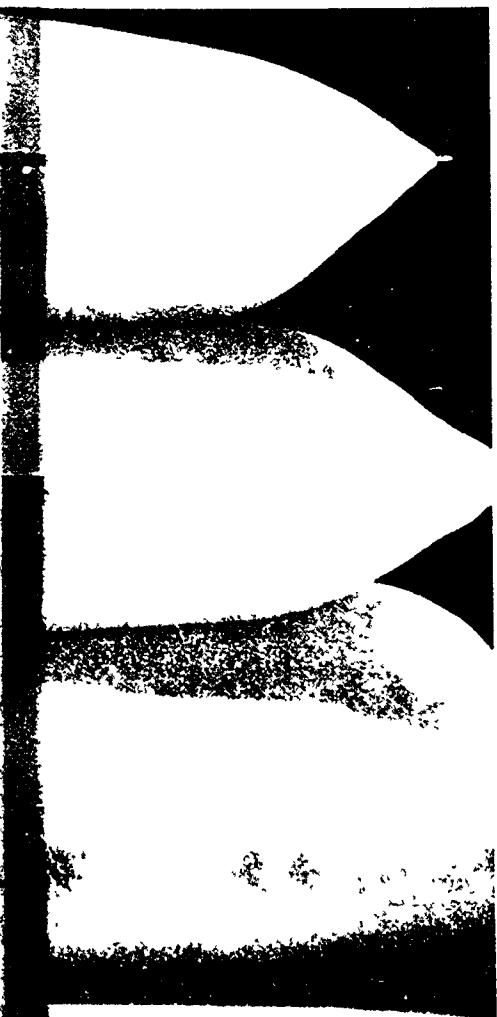


2.99 twin

**Caress® sheets,
made for us by
J.P. Stevens**

This is a 2-day sale you won't want to sleep through. Choose bedroom-brightening solid colors in smooth cotton/polyester. Flat or fitted.

Twin sheet.....reg. 5.00	2.99
Full sheet.....reg. 9.00	5.99
Queen sheet.....reg. 14.00	7.99
Full sheet.....reg. 18.00	9.99
Std. case.....reg. 8.00	5.99
King case.....reg. 10.00	6.99



6.99 any size
Our Regency™ II bed pillows—
standard, queen or king at one low
price. Resilient polyester fiberfill
provides medium support. 3-yr.
full warranty.* Reg. 12.00-18.00

*Warranty details in store office.



1.99 bath

**Special
purchase!
J.P. Stevens
towels at an
exceptionally
low price**

These first-quality 100% cotton terry towels are looped on both sides for extra drying power. Plus, they come in six fresh colors — so why not make your bath decor a shade more exciting?

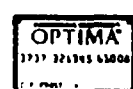
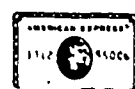
Bath towel..... **special 1.99**

Hand towel..... **special 1.59**

Washcloth..... **special 99¢**

Limit 24 towels per size per customer.
5000 total units in our 13 Michigan stores

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