

Council balks at transit tax

Considers pulling out of regional authority

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Northville city officials are considering whether to opt out of the recently established Wayne County Transit Authority (WCTA) in order to avoid a millage request that could have some residents contributing more than \$69,000 in taxes for three years.

The issue will appear on the city council's April 3 agenda. Although no formal recommendation has been made yet, City Manager Gary Word said he is leaning toward pulling out of the transportation consortium, which was established about two weeks ago. All Wayne County communities have until April 8 to opt out.

The county has called a special election May 23 to ask voters to

approve one-third of a mill for three years, which if passed would generate approximately \$4.9 million each year. The money would go to help bail the Southeastern Michigan Regional Transportation system out of a roughly \$25 million deficit.

Roughly 2,177, or 35 percent, of the city's 6,226 residents live in Wayne County. Those homeowners would be the only ones voting on the transportation millage if the request appeared on the May 23 ballot.

SMART provides bus services to various communities - including Northville - in the tri-county area in addition to providing dial-a-ride taxi services to elderly and disabled residents.

The transit authority's recent creation as part of the move to hold the election is a bad solution to SMART's difficult and sticky deficit situation, said Wayne County Commissioner Thad McCotter.

"I am urging all my communities to opt out," said McCotter, who attributes much of the deficit to poor management from SMART officials. "This type of plan will do more to set back the situation

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Overflow turnout forces postponement of Ward plan hearing

By RANDY COBLE

Staff Writer

There are public hearings and then there are very public hearings. The one the Northville Township Planning Commission held Tuesday night on the new Ward Church plan was definitely of the latter variety.

The hearing on the controversial development project, proposed for the northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads, packed Township Hall to the gills. It drew so many people, in fact, that the commission ended the hearing after 25 minutes because the number exceeded fire department limits on building occupancy.

Police officers kept close track of the number of people in attendance. Well more than 100 showed up by the time the hearing was

closed. The commission voted to reschedule the Ward proceedings for Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. The venue this time will be Winchester Elementary which can handle a much larger crowd.

Ward, now located at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia, wants to build a new and bigger church on 140 acres it owns at Six Mile and Haggerty. Church and township officials have spent years trying to agree on a development plan for the site.

The latest proposal has been bounced around for more than a year. It combines the church, a commercial shopping center, thousands of parking spaces and acres upon acres of preserved open space into a single plan under the township's Haggerty Planned Unit

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Storefront shuffle continues in business district

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The merchants of downtown Northville are at it again - playing musical storefronts.

The past year has been bustling, with numerous store owners closing up shop or moving on and other Northville merchants moving across or down the street to get more space.

It's happening again and this time it's with a merchant who has a long history of serving the community - Jim Spagnuolo, the owner of The Liquor Shoppe at 115 Main St.

Spagnuolo, the most recent owner of the store in his family's 81-year history of operating the business, said it's time to move on. "I'm just ready to go," he said. "I didn't want (the business) any more." Spagnuolo's move out of the building - anticipated for some time during the end of April or beginning of May - will mark the culmination of a long family legacy.

Jim's grandfather, Jim Sr., opened the store, which provided ice cream and produce, in 1914. Jim's father, Joe, took over the store after World War II in 1946.

Jim Spagnuolo, who assumed ownership in 1980, said it will not be easy closing an important chapter in his family's history.

"It is going to be a big change - like losing a good friend," he said. "I will miss it."

Spagnuolo sold his liquor license to the Shopping Center Market on Center. The supermarket will be able to sell liquor once the transfer of the license is approved by the state of Michigan, which Spagnuolo estimates will happen within



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Passersby still peak into the window of Lapham's, the landmark men's clothing store that recently closed. Chuck Lapham says he's still trying to find a suitable tenant to occupy the building where his family did business for some 40 years.

the next couple of weeks.

Salutations, a shop that offers unique gift and stationary merchandise down the street at 147 E. Main St., will move into the Liquor Shoppe's storefront to expand its business. Such stores as the Kitchen Witch, Victoria's Place, Traditions and the Victorian Doll Shoppe also have moved into larg-

er store fronts in the past year.

Shifts like those show that Northville's economy is booming, said Laurie Marrs, the executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

"This means that business is hopping," Marrs said.

For Chuck Lapham, another long-time downtown merchant

who closed up shop earlier this year, the search goes on to find a suitable merchant to fill his former storefront.

"I'm still looking for a tenant that will complement the downtown area," said Lapham, whose family's men's clothing and tailor-

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Squeaky clean

Not everybody refuses to do windows as part of the way they earn their living. Some-one has to keep those large storefront panes clear so that shoppers can enjoy browsing

while spending time downtown. Worker Deah Wilson, shown here taking a squeegee to one of the businesses on Center Street, cleans many front windows downtown.

State rejects township demand

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

No more Mr. Nice Guy. State officials tried bargaining with the Northville Township Board of Trustees to get their support for a plan to double bunk prisoners at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility near Five Mile and Beck Roads. They considered the board's asking price too high, however, and now Lansing is poised to carry through on the plan anyway.

The explosive increase in Michigan's prison population over the last decade has stretched the resources of the Department of Corrections (DOC) to the limit. State officials are scrambling to find enough beds for inmates.

To solve the problem in the long term Gov. John Engler has proposed a \$200 million prison building and expansion program. In the short term, however, the state is double bunking inmates at prisons all over the state.

Most of the time, the communities where those prisons are located have little say in the decision. It's been a little different with Western Wayne, which sits in Plymouth Township just south of the Northville Township border.

DOC officials want to double bunk there, increasing the number of inmates from about 500 to roughly 775. They sought the board's blessing for the plan because of the terms of a 1991 deal between the township and the state.

In that year the township agreed to let the state begin housing women at the Scott Regional Correctional Facility, located in Northville Township on Five Mile near Beck, and to double bunk there as well. The trade-off came when the state Legislature passed a law capping the number of inmates at Western Wayne at 500. Northville Township later went to court and received a judicial order backing up the law.

Because of that, the state had two choices: get the board to agree to the plan or go through the hassle of rescinding the cap. Engler tried the first, was unsuccessful and now has turned to the second.

Lansing offered to tear down the closed Phoenix Correctional Facility

Continued on 13

SPRING AHEAD

Father Time plans to take back what he gave out in the fall - one hour.

Don't forget, at 2 a.m. on April 2 Daylight Saving Time begins. Set your clock ahead one hour.

Daylight Savings is intended to preserve an extra hour of daylight during the evening and is in effect from April through October.

Standard Time is meant to provide an additional hour of morning daylight through fall and winter.



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In today's issue

HOMETOWN
Extra
NEWSPAPERS

A special section ...

HEALTH
&
FITNESS

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the community calendar. Just submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

CHEERLEADING MEETING: An informational meeting for the April 3-11 cheerleading tryout clinics will take place at 5 p.m. in the Activities Center of Northville High School.

KIDS AND BABY GARAGE SALE: The First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile, and Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) will host a Kids and Baby Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. All sizes of baby and kids clothing, maternity clothing, toys, games, car seats, furniture, play yards and high chairs will be for sale. Proceeds will support mothers and children in need. To donate items for sale, contact Beth Little at 349-5340.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

KIDS AND BABY GARAGE SALE: The First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile, and Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) will host a Kids and Baby Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Saturday is "fill a grocery bag for \$5 day." All sizes of baby and kids clothing, maternity clothing, toys, games, car seats, furniture, play yards and high chairs will be for sale. Proceeds will support mothers and children in need. To donate items for sale, contact Beth Little at 349-5340.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

M.O.M.S.: M.O.M.S. (Moms Offering Moms Support) meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd. Babysitting is provided. For more information call Jean Fraser at 344-4806.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady in the Scout Building.

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

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL: The Northville City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in the Northville High School.

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. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

GARDEN CLUB: The County Garden Club of Northville members will

attend a workshop at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Pat Nixon.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information stop by a meeting.

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post's home building, 438 S. Main.

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before the scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$4. For more information, call 349-0911.

NORTH-WEST LIONESSE CLUB: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main. New members are welcome.

CITY BZA: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby sitting is provided.

Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady in the Scout Building.

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's program is hat pins by Isamay Osborn. The hostess is Lori Long and the co-hostess is Lynn.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd.

For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on *The Heart of the Matter* by Graham Greene. For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING LOUNGING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. The public is welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. 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.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady in the Scout Building.

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library. The program is "The Garden in Art - Flowers as Ornaments" by Mary Lee O'Bryan.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main.

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter.

For reservations call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership information call Bettie Johnson (810)960-9559.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting.

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News Briefs

CORRECTIONS: An article in the March 23 issue stated that the Northville Township Board of Trustees had revised the contract with the township's new legal firm to restrict board members' ability to request legal opinions.

That was part of the original contract approved by the board when it hired the firm, however. The revision had to do with allowable reimbursement expenses.

Another March 23 article stated that trustees had agreed to a new rule concerning the "tabling" (laying aside) of issues at board meetings. The board supported the rule earlier this month but formally voted in favor of its current tabling rules last week.

DRIVERS ED: Applications for summer drivers education courses at Northville High School are now available in the school office.

Two sessions are offered: June 19-July 14 and July 17-Aug. 11. Applications must be returned to the office by May 5. Students must be at least 15 by the first day of class in order to register.

PENSION ASSISTANCE: The Area Agency on Aging 1-B has pension counselors available to answer basic pension questions and to act as advocates for persons who require additional help in resolving pension problems.

The service is offered free-of-charge through a grant from the Administration on Aging to residents of Oakland County. Contact the Pension Information Assistance Program at (810) 262-9218 or 1-800-852-7795.

Bennett announces for board of ed seat

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

A month of serving on the Northville Board of Education is enough to whet freshman member Barb Bennett's appetite to continue her service to the school community.

Bennett, who was appointed to the board Feb. 27 to fill former Secretary Pat Custer's position, announced her plans to run for the board's one-year seat that will be up for grabs during the district's June 12 election.

"I reflected on my last month on the board and decided I would like to continue that commitment," said Bennett, who was appointed after Custer announced her resignation from her position a year-and-a-half before her term was due to expire.

Custer attributed her decision to resign to "personal reasons." Bennett will fill Custer's shoes until June 30. The remainder of Custer's term - one year - is up for

election this year.

Board President Bob McMahon and Vice President Richard Brown, whose terms expire June 30, announced their plans to run for reelection at a board meeting earlier this month.

Besides the three board members, no other residents have stepped forward to join the election race as of yet. The deadline to be eligible to run for a position is 4 p.m., April 10.

Prospective candidates, who must be registered voters in the school district, must collect at least one petition with 20 signatures and submit it to the district's business office by the deadline.

All petition signers must be registered school district voters. The deadline to register to vote is May 15.

Candidates must specify whether they are running for Custer's one-year term, or one of the two four-year terms that will appear on the ballot.

Baby items to be sold

First United Methodist Church of Northville and Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) will host a Kids and Baby Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1, at the church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road.

Saturday is "fill a grocery bag for \$5" day. All sizes of baby and kids

clothing, maternity clothing, toys, games, car seats, furniture, play yards and high chairs will be for sale.

Proceeds will support mothers and children in need.

To donate items for sale, contact Beth Little at 349-5340.



Photos by SUE SPILLANE



Knowledge scavengers

Voracious readers of all ages attended Family Reading Night March 23 at Silver Springs Elementary. The event was part of Reading Month activities. Above, fifth graders, from left, Megan Houslander, Rebecca Eley, Steven Doinidis and Jenny Houslander pour over a book in search of knowledge treasures, while, left, Marleta Dowdell and her fourth grade daughter, Carolyn, nestle in a library arm chair with some interesting reading matter.



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Police News

Valuable ring set taken from man's car

A resident of High Street reported to Northville City Police that an engagement and wedding ring set valued at approximately \$2,120 were stolen from his car.

The man, who cannot remember whether the car was locked or not, said the rings were located in a white box underneath the driver's seat.

The box was still there. The rings, however, were gone.

One ring had a half-carat diamond ring with a gold band and five emerald baguette. The other was a gold band with four diamond chips. Police have no suspects or witnesses.

TEST KIT HEIST: Northville Township police arrested a Dearborn Heights man at Meijer on Friday after he allegedly tried to steal \$150 worth of home pregnancy testing kits.

Store detectives said they saw the man place the kits in his jacket and then leave Meijer without trying to pay for them.

They detained him just outside of the store doors until police arrived.

A computer check revealed that the man, 35, was wanted by Detroit police on a felony robbery warrant.

He was held at police headquarters until a Detroit officer picked him up.

The man faces a hearing on April 13 in 35th District Court on the shoplifting charge.

MARIJUANA POSSESSION: Township police arrested a 31-year-old Westland man for possession of marijuana last Monday.

The reporting officer said he saw three men trespassing on Wayne County land off of Sheldon. Two

were ticketed and released. The third man was taken to police headquarters after the officer said he found a baggie of marijuana in his coat pocket.

The man posted bond and faces a hearing on April 18 in 35th District Court.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: A 44-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested for disorderly conduct last weekend after a Northville City Police officer repeatedly asked the man to leave Northville Downs. The man, however, kept reentering the track premises.

The incident began when a patron of the track pointed out two men to an officer who were yelling racial slurs at people at the track. The men appeared to be highly intoxicated and were making comments to people who passed by.

The two men were escorted into the police office at the track.

The men were told they had to leave and police called them a cab.

About 15 minutes later, the department's dispatcher informed the officers on duty that the cab company had called saying that the men had left the cab and were returning to the track.

The officers spotted the men in the track's parking lot. The man said he was looking for his car.

Neither of the men had valid driver's licenses and because of their intoxicated state, an officer confiscated the man's car keys.

The men were advised to leave again.

After some discussion, the men left the premises.

About 10 minutes later, the man reentered the track. The man was arrested for disobeying a law enforcement officer. The man posted \$100 cash bond. A prelimi-

nary hearing has been set for April 21 at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

DRUNK DRIVING: Township police arrested two people for drunken driving last week.

An officer stopped a 25-year-old Walled Lake woman on Friday after allegedly observing her 1981 Chevrolet Caprice swerving as it drove east on Seven Mile near Meadowbrook.

Breathalyzer testing later showed her to have a blood alcohol level of .18 percent, nearly twice the legal limit, police reports said.

A 22-year-old Waterford woman was arrested last Wednesday after an officer allegedly observed her 1991 Pontiac LeMans swerving while eastbound on Seven Mile. Preliminary Breathalyzer testing showed her to have a blood alcohol level of .15 percent, above the legal limit.

The woman refused to take a formal breath test and was cited for that as well.

WINDOW BROKEN: A township man told police on Saturday that his girlfriend smashed out a window in his home with a chair.

Officers were dispatched to the home after police received a report of a breaking and entering in progress.

They arrived to find the man and a 38-year-old Romulus woman arguing. She admitted to breaking the window, reports said, saying that she had come to the home to retrieve some personal belongings.

The damage is estimated at \$200. The woman was released pending issuance of a warrant.

PARAPHERNALIA POSSESSION: An 18-year-old Northville

man was arrested for an outstanding warrant after he was pulled over for speeding. The warrant was for a former possession of marijuana charge.

While searching his vehicle, Northville City Police confiscated a corn-cob pipe that smelled of marijuana.

The man was released after posting \$100 cash bond. A preliminary examination is set for April 21 at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

MORE MARIJUANA: Township police arrested a 16-year-old Livonia boy for possession of marijuana March 21.

An employee of the McDonald's restaurant near Five Mile and Haggerty told police that she saw a baggie hanging out of the boy's pants pocket with marijuana inside.

The boy was taken to police headquarters and later released to the custody of his father.

DRUNK DRIVING II: A 48-year-old South Lyon man was arrested for drunken driving March 26 after a Northville City Police officer witnessed him swerving within his lane on Eight Mile and Novi roads.

While driving, the man drifted off to the dirt shoulder of the road a number of times and was driving 30 mph in a 40 mph zone. The man admitted to the officer that he had been at a party and had had a couple of beers.

The man, who staggered during a field sobriety test, failed a num-

ber of the tests.

The man, who registered a .13 blood-alcohol level, was arrested and processed.

A .10 percent blood-alcohol level is considered legally intoxicated. He posted \$100 cash bond and was released upon sobering up. A preliminary exam is set for Friday at 35th District Court.

DRUNK DRIVING III: A 56-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested March 27 for drunken driving after a Northville City Police officer pulled her over for following a vehicle in front of her too closely.

The woman, who was pulled over at the Mobile gas station at Seven Mile and S. Main, told the officer she was following the truck because her friend had had too much to drink and she wanted to make sure he made it home OK. The officer did not notice any erratic or unusual driving from the vehicle in front of the woman.

The woman failed a number of field sobriety tests and registered a .13 blood-alcohol level. She was arrested and processed.

The woman was released after posting \$100 cash bond and after sobering up.

A preliminary hearing is set for Friday at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are asked to call Northville police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.

Sleepy drivers a threat on road

According to a 1993 National Commission on Sleep Disorders research, drowsy drivers actually cause more fatalities per accident than drunken drivers. Here are some suggestions to avoid driving tired:

- Start any trip by getting enough sleep the night before. Plan to drive during time periods when you are normally awake. Stay overnight rather than driving straight through.

- Avoid driving during your body's natural "down time." Take a mid-afternoon break and find a place to sleep between midnight and 6 a.m.

- Talk with your passenger if you have someone else in the car. If your passenger thinks you are getting sleepy, let someone else drive or drive to a safe place and get some rest.

- Make sure both people in the front of the car are awake. A driver who is resting should go to the back seat, buckle up and sleep.

- Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles. Stop sooner if you show signs of sleepiness. During your break, take a nap, stretch, take a walk and get some exercise before getting back into the car.



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Spring
Craft Show

Saturday, April 1, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, April 2, 12 - 5 p.m.

St. Mary Hospital Auditorium

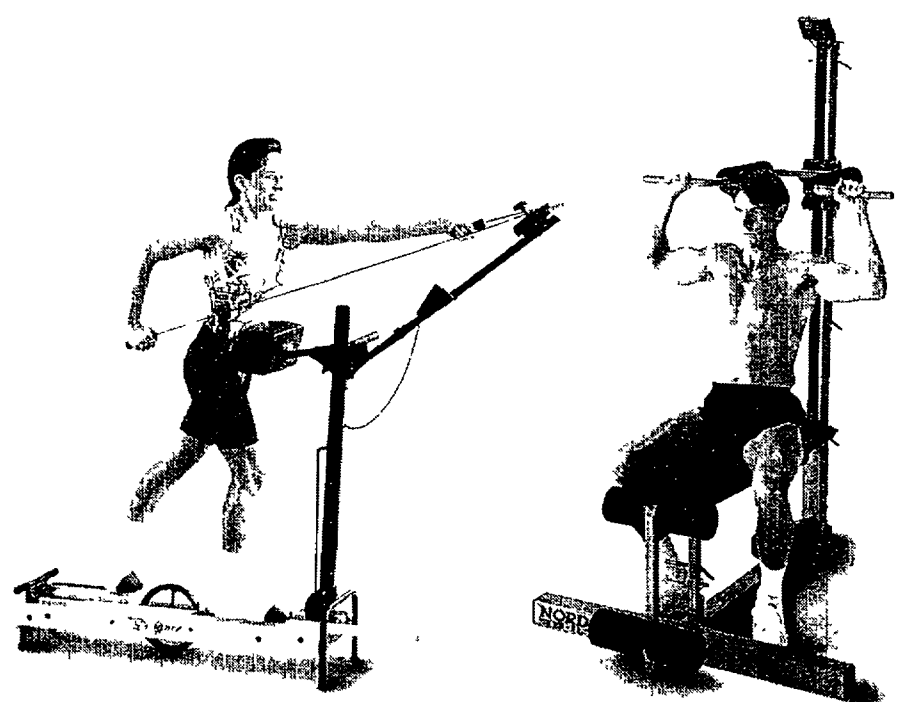
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Photo by HAL GOULD

Spring shopping

Well, at least according to the calendar it's spring. The Bondy family had to bundle up when they took a walk through downtown Northville recently, even though spring officially arrived last week. Mom, Colleen, and 3-

year-old daughter, Rachel, made sure they were well covered before venturing out of the house. But it was 1-year-old Phillip, crunched into his stroller, who was the best protected one of them all.

Obituary

VICTOR W. BOND

Victor W. Bond, 70, died Feb. 24, 1995, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born on Jan. 10, 1925, to Victor and Malvina (Cloutier) Bond, in Detroit.

Mr. Bond spent most of his life in the area, and was retired from

Awrey Bakery.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby (Griswold); sons, Donald, of Howell; Jerome, of Brighton; Fred, of Howell; Edward, of Berkeley; Frances Roddy, of Royal Oak; Ellen Horvath, of Cheboygan; Julie Lyons, of Canada; sister, Lee Stykos; 17 grandchildren,

and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held on Feb. 27, at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with Pastor Lance Rubringer, Salem Bible Church, officiating.

Interment followed at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

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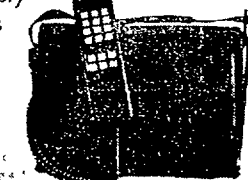
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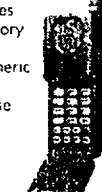
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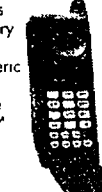


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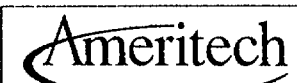
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Trial of arcade B&E suspects postponed until next month

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Three men accused of taking part in the August break-in of the Player's Choice arcade in Northville Township will have to wait a few more weeks to learn their fate because of a technicality.

Player's Choice is located on Seven Mile in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center. The arcade was broken into on Aug. 14 and about \$1,000 was stolen from the business.

Township police claim four men committed the burglary. They are Joshua Prescott Cogo, 22, of Howell; Bradley Michael Hatfield, 18, of Brighton; and Scott David Buda, 18, and Aaron Raymond Morrison, 19, both of Northville.

The four were charged with three counts each of safe breaking, a felony that carries a penalty of life imprisonment upon conviction.

Cogo and Morrison also face charges of being habitual offenders. Hatfield in February agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge in return for testifying against the other three men about their involvement in the Player's case.

Buda, Cogo and Morrison have all pleaded not guilty in the case but remain behind bars after being unable to post high bail. Hatfield is free on bond but faces another breaking and entering charge stemming from a Howell incident. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Jackson will sentence him on the larceny charge on April 21.

Hatfield was supposed to testify in the Player's case on Friday. Jackson, however, ordered that proceedings be rescheduled to April 14 because of a legal concern connected to another burglary case in which Buda and Cogo stand accused.

The two men were arraigned March 10 in 35th District Court for allegedly stealing more than \$5,000 worth of cash and savings certificates from a home in May. During the hearing both agreed to waive their preliminary exam, the next step in the legal process after arraignment.

Their attorneys were not present that day, however, and that led Jackson to return the case to 35th District Court so that the waiver can be made with Buda's and Cogo's lawyers in attendance.

Buda's attorney on Friday asked Jackson to reduce his client's bail. The judge said he would not make a decision about that request until April 14.

Jackson will deal with several other burglary charges against the three men on that date as well.



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Auto thefts reported at Innsbrook

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township saw a rash of attempted auto thefts in the Innsbrook apartments complex last week.

A 28-year-old Innsbrook resident called police the morning of March 21 to report that someone tried to steal her 1992 Ford Tempo during the night. The Tempo's driver's side door, steering column and radio suffered \$500 in damages.

Later that morning a 22-year-old Innsbrook woman said someone had tried to steal her 1991 Geo Metro during the night as well. The car's driver's side window and steering column were damaged (total cost \$500) and the Metro's radio was gone.

A third case cropped up that same afternoon. A 28-year-old Milford man told police that he'd left

his 1991 Ford Explorer in an Innsbrook parking lot at about noon March 21, returning to it at about 5 p.m. He found damage to the ignition, dashboard and passenger's side window of the vehicle.

Someone also stole the Explorer's stereo and some compact discs, contact lenses and gym shoes that were inside the car. The merchandise is valued at \$960.

A 31-year-old Innsbrook man added another case to the list three days later. He told police that someone had broken into his 1983 AMC Alliance, damaging the steering column and stealing the stereo. Damage is estimated at \$500. The man said that the incident occurred sometime between the afternoon of March 20 and last Friday morning.

Two successful car thefts were also reported to township police last week.

A 25-year-old Westland man said that someone stole his 1991 Dodge Shadow from the parking lot of Meijer on Sunday.

The man said he was inside the store for about four and a half hours. When he came out the Shadow was gone. The vehicle is valued at \$9,000.

On Friday morning police arrested a 25-year-old Novi woman after she allegedly admitted stealing her boyfriend's 1995 Ford pickup.

Officers stopped the pickup near a township apartment complex at about 2 a.m. after receiving a report that it was being stolen.

The woman said she took the truck from the complex, which is where her boyfriend's wife lives, police reports stated.

She said she took the truck because she was angry at him, they added.

Flop top

Youngsters often have to put up with awkwardly long ears but this is ridiculous. At five weeks old, this English mop rabbit has more than his fair share of gangly flaps to

carry around, but that's nothing. Full grown, English mops can sport ears as long as 23 inches. The cuddly creature belongs to Debra Liddy, who works in Northville.

St. Mary cancer support group is free

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering "Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families.

The group meets the first Wednesday of every month at the hospital off Five Mile near Levan. The April meeting will be held April 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the group gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, get answers and gain support from others who

share similar cancer experiences. There is no charge. Meetings are held in the hospital auditorium

and refreshments are served. For more information, call (313) 591-2922.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is accepting applications from persons interested in serving on the "Taft Road Extension Route Determination Committee." Membership on this Committee will consist of three residents of the City one of which is a Lakes Area Residents Association member and one of which is a South Lake/Shawood Lake Association Member. Other members of the Committee will include the Assistant City Manager, the Director of Public Services and a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

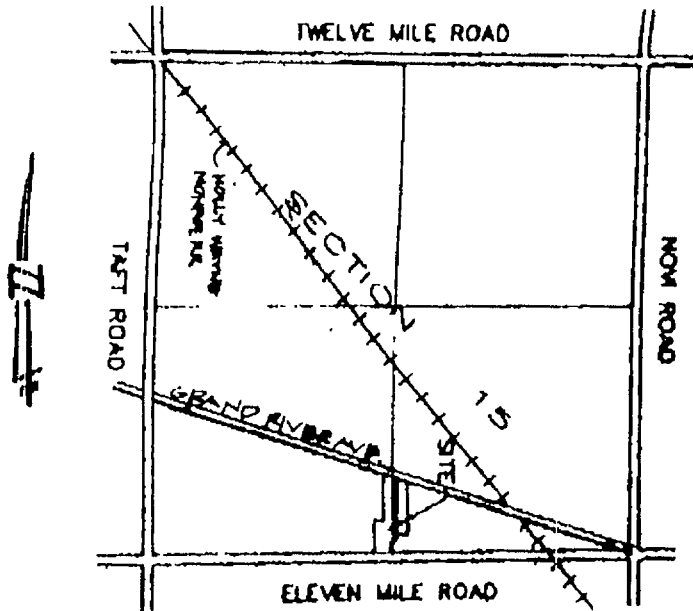
Applications are available by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is April 6, 1995. If you are unable to meet the April 6th deadline, please call the Clerk's office for further instructions.

(3-30-95 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider PROGRAMMED PRODUCTS, SP 94-52A, located south of Grand River Avenue, westerly of Clark Street for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY
STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

(3-30-95 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI SENIOR HOUSING IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has created a Senior Housing Implementation Committee. This Committee will give input to the Building Authority regarding the need for Senior Housing and Senior Citizen Services. They will assist the Building Authority with such decisions as the criteria for eligibility for residents of the project. The Committee will consist of five residents. Applications are available at the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is April 10th. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please phone the Clerk's office for further information.

(3-23/30-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP 95-005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Terry Ahola, representing Jimmies Rustics, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow display of outdoor furniture for sale at 48700 Grand River Avenue for the period April 15, 1995, to September 15, 1995.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 5, 1995 (3-30-95 NR, NN)

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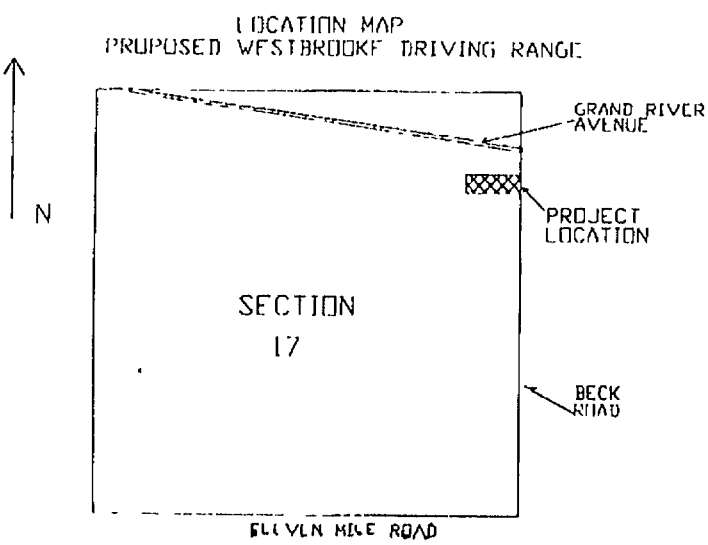
*Interest must be distributed by the issuing institution. Therefore, the interest will be deposited in your Prudential Securities account. Generally, no portion of the CD may be withdrawn prior to maturity. Consult your Prudential Securities Financial Advisor to determine whether the issuer permits such withdrawals and any applicable penalties. Minimum investment of \$1,000.00. ©2/95 Prudential Securities Incorporated. Member SIPC. Rates and APYs quoted as of March 27, 1995 and are subject to availability and change.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider WESTBROOK DRIVING RANGE, SP 95-08, located south of Grand River Avenue, westerly of Beck Road for POSSIBLE WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.



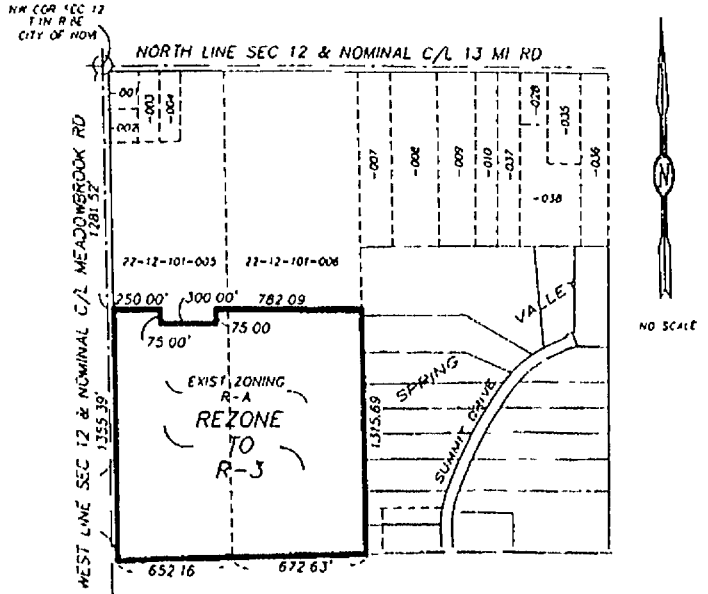
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY
STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

(3-30-95 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 19, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18.533, located easterly of Meadowbrook Road and southerly of Thirteen Mile Road for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM (R-A) RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL TO (R-3) ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 12, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-12-101-005 and -006, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly R.O.W. line of Meadowbrook Road, said point being S02°48'42"E 1281.52 feet along the west line of Section 12 (nominal C/L of Meadowbrook Road) and N87°32'51"E 33.00 feet from the NW corner of Section 12; thence N87°32'51"E 250.00 feet; thence S02°48'42"E 75.00 feet; thence N87°32'51"E 300.00 feet; thence N02°48'42"W 75.00 feet; thence N87°32'51"E 782.09 feet to the westerly line of "Spring Valley" subdivision as recorded in Liber 57, Page 40 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S02°28'44"E 1315.69 feet along the westerly line of said "Spring Valley" subdivision; thence S85°53'40"W 672.63 feet; thence S 85°45'59"W 652.16 feet to the easterly R.O.W. line of Meadowbrook Road; thence N02°48'42"W 1355.39 feet along said R.O.W. line to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

TO: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, 1995.

(3-30-95 NR, NN)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY
STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK



Call:
HomeTown Classifieds
1-800-579-SELL

Mill Race Matters

Master Gardener's of Wayne County will hold their seventh annual garden seminar on Saturday, April 8, at Mill Race Village. The entire day costs \$20 for seminars, box lunch and tour of the village. Advance reservations are suggested. Contact (313) 676-5906 for more information.

With spring the grass becomes green and the first buds begin to appear on the trees. Crocus reach their heads from the soil. Mill Race Village prepares for its summer season of activity.

On Saturday, April 29, docents will meet for their spring orientation. Also in April school tours begin again. Most dates from then until the end of the school year have been filled. Additional docents to provide tours for elementary school children on weekdays are needed. Call 348-1845 if available to help out. Training can be provided.

Also in April the Northville Genealogy Society plans a genealogy workshop presented by Everton Publishers Inc. entitled, "Climbing Your Family Tree can be Fun." The event runs from 4:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5. Reservations for the \$21 workshop were due on March 15. For information and availability contact (810) 348-1857.

To conclude this column's March series highlighting Northville's ladies of historic note, this week Elizabeth Yerkes is featured. She arrived in this area with a small group headed by her brother William which included their father, Joseph. Joseph farmed land in Section 2 of Town 1 South Range 8 East (Northville). The Yerkes cemetery on Eight Mile at Meadowbrook sits on a small portion of his original farmland and is named for the family.

In that same year Elizabeth became this community's first teacher in a small wooden structure one mile east located on the farm of William Bartow, near the site of today's Meijer store. That first year she taught 10 students, children from surrounding farms.

By the following winter a second school began three miles west near Eight Mile and Taft Road. In 1829 a third school was opened about half-way between the two.

Elizabeth stopped teaching when she married James Wilkinson of Novi. They continued to farm land in the community of Novi eventually raising six children. Many of these children and those of her siblings remained in the Northville community and helped to develop its rich heritage.

When Elizabeth began teaching the area was little more than swamp and forests. The surveyors had left primitive road markings for the just arriving settlers, but little else was present in the area. The community of Northville to the south of this activity was just beginning to develop. In the same year Elizabeth started teaching about four families settled in what would become the village of Northville. The entire area, 72 square miles, had fewer than 100 families.

When she married James Wilkinson two years later the service was conducted by the newly formed Presbyterian Church, but the records were retained by its sister Farmington congregation. Elizabeth, along with her widowed father and brother's family, were among the original organizers of what is now Northville's First Presbyterian Church, one of the state's oldest Presbyterian congregations.

Beginning next week this column will feature some of the community's male historic figures.

-Dianne Rockall

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 1
Writer's Workshop Cady Inn, private
Sunday April 2
Bridal Tea Cady Inn, private
Tuesday, April 4
Stone Gang Yerkes, 9 a.m.-noon
Wednesday, April 5
Archives Cady Inn, 9-11 a.m.
Basket Guild Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
Girl Scouts Cady Inn, 7 p.m.

School day review set for April 6

(Editor's note: In last week's newspaper, the efforts of three of Northville High School's Wednesday morning teacher study groups were highlighted. The other three groups are featured this week.)

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Northville High School parents and interested community members mark your calendars.

The Northville Board of Education has called a special meeting April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School to present and discuss evaluation results of the school's restructured Wednesday morning pilot program.

For the past several months teachers, students and parents have participated in a number of data gathering endeavors to help school officials gauge the effect of the program to date.

Teachers on the program's steering committee decided to embark on the evaluation process back in October, saying that the program was too important to go through the year without some evaluation of its effectiveness.

The results were originally scheduled to be presented at the board's March 13 meeting.

However, the date was postponed after the educational consulting firm originally hired to conduct the evaluation was dropped because of its steep price tag.

Steering committee officials then entered a partnership with Wayne County intermediate school district to gather the data.

The report from Wayne County, however, was too vague and inconclusive for school officials, so Formative Evaluation Research Associates (FERA) was rehired to interpret the data the county gathered.

The results of the evaluation will have a significant impact on the program's fate, as Northville Education Association and administration officials step up to the bargaining table the last week in April to negotiate whether to continue with the restructured day.

Under the program, teachers meet in a series of study groups Wednesdays from 7:30-10:40 a.m. Classes begin at that time and each of the six class periods lasts for 30 minutes.

As the school year begins to wind down the high school's study groups are still hard at work.

• Student services study group: This group has worked all year to improve the high school environment for both students and staff. The group's facilitator John Briningstool said the group has concentrated on a number of problem areas at the school including its layout.

According to Briningstool, the building is not user friendly, making it difficult for newcomers to find their way around.

The group hopes to make navigating through the high school easier by having maps available for visitors and new students and staff and by having more prominent signs that will point people in the right direction.

The group also discussed the possibility of relocating some lockers to more deserted hallways in order to diminish overly congested halls in between class time.

The group has discussed ways to ease the often difficult transition ninth-grade students must make when starting at the high school.

Group members have inter-

viewed students and surveyed parents to explore ways to foster a smoother transition. Establishing a mentoring program for freshmen is part of this plan.

In an effort to enhance student and staff pride in the high school, the group discussed the possibility of establishing a Wall of Fame to honor students for their academic, athletic and extra-curricular achievements and beginning a Staff Member of the Month program to honor teachers' accomplishments.

The group also hopes to bring in a speaker to discuss sexual harassment issues by the end of the year - one session for students and another for parents and staff.

• Learning theory study group: This group has been studying current educational research and how this can help enhance instruction and curriculum at the high school.

The group's facilitator Judy Patton said the group has studied both national and international trends in educational research in the hopes of launching Northville students into the 21st century.

The group has had speakers come in to discuss effective delivery systems for teachers to help create a long-term vision for the high school.

Exploring ways to increase partnerships between the school and the business community in addition to examining the possibility of creating block scheduling at the school are other aspects of education the group has studied.

"We want to stay in the forefront to make our students life-long learners," Patton said.

• Intra-disciplinary study group: This group has focused on ways to strengthen the links between departments at the high school.

Facilitator Jamie Nicholson said the group has explored team-teaching opportunities for the school, ways to increase use of the Internet and other technology in the classroom and ways to expand service learning opportunities for students.

The group has worked to enhance teacher collaboration by establishing several dates for the groups to meet and brainstorm.

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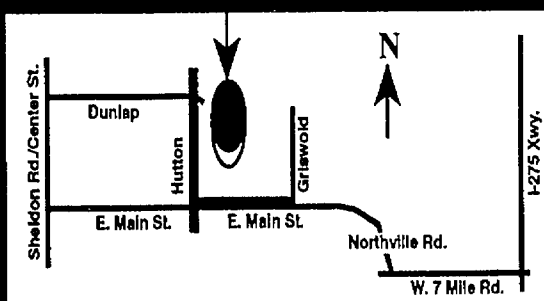
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Parks and Rec dinner/auction tickets on sale

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The third annual Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation dinner/auction happens next month and you still have time to get in on the action.

The dinner/auction is the Friends' biggest yearly fund-raiser. Money from ticket sales to the April 29 event will be used to improve Fish Hatchery Park. You'll enjoy a fine meal created by local restaurateurs and have the chance to bid for a wide variety of exciting items at the auction.

Held at Schoolcraft College, the dinner/auction is limited to the first 224 people who buy tickets. Only ticket holders can bid in the auction. Friends president Marv Gans said that tickets are available.

"It's a fun evening," Gans said. "We urge people to attend."

Tickets to the event are \$40 for single Friends members or \$80 for a couple. Non-member tickets are \$60 single or \$115 a couple, the extra amount covering the Friends' membership fee. Those interested in purchasing tickets or donating items for the auction can call Gans at 462-4413.

The evening's menu features cuisine from area food specialists. Hors d'oeuvres, courtesy of Edward's Caterer, Papa Romano's and Rocky's will be served beginning at 6 p.m. Guests are invited to partake of them while looking over the items that will be offered in the auction.

Dinner will begin around 7 p.m. with Genitti's chicken noodle soup, followed by a Michigan spring salad from the Heavenly Bakery. Diners will enjoy bread from the Great Harvest Bread Company and wine from Parmenter's as well.

The main course will be grilled marinated breast of chicken and petite filet with mushrooms, daphnoise potatoes and steamed asparagus, courtesy of Schoolcraft's food service chefs.

Edward's will supply dessert, a chocolate mousse in pastry shells. After dinner mints will be provided by Renee's.

The auction will begin at about 8 p.m. Johnny Trudeau will be on hand with his group to provide background music for the event.

A wide variety of items will be on the block: airline tickets, a Caribbean cruise, lawn and garden equipment, sports equipment and memorabilia of all kinds, tickets to sporting events, the services of an attorney, an artist's rendering of your home, weekend packages at local hotels, golf outings and exercise equipment, just to name a few.

Last year's fund-raiser netted over \$24,000. The Friends combined that money with donations from the city and township to win a \$100,000 grant to renovate Fish Hatchery Park on Seven Mile.

The goal for this year's fund-raiser is to gather money for more work at the park including aerating the pond, Gans said.

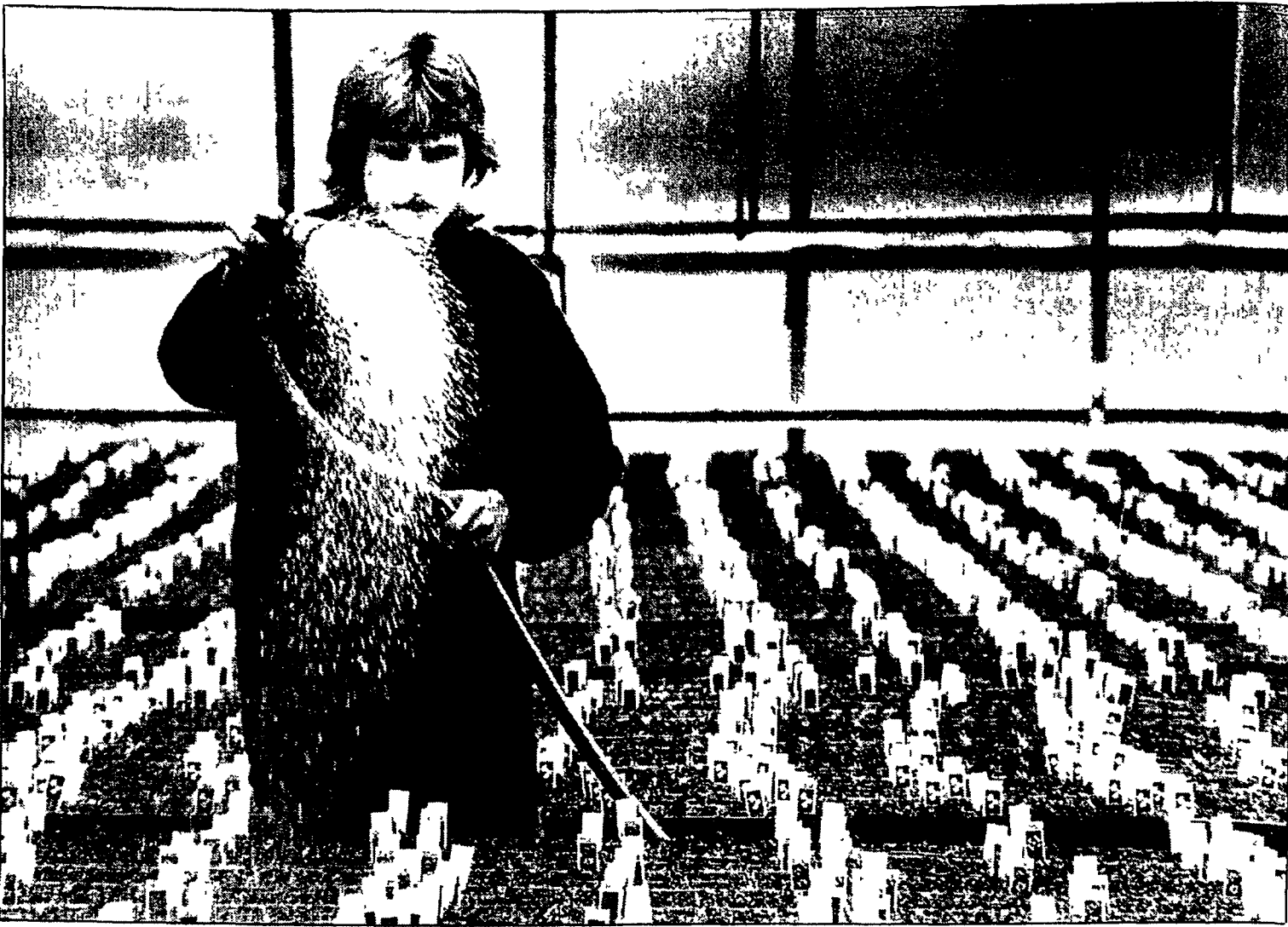


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Greenhouse greens

Workers at Dinser's Greenhouse in Novi are busy preparing plants and flowers for the upcoming season. Scott Harris does his part by watering seedlings after they were trans-

planted to flats last week. Dinser's representatives say they expect the plants will be ready for sale by the first week of May.

Seventh Annual Public Safety Career Fair

Tuesday, April 4, 1995
4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Schoolcraft College - Radcliff

Community Room #115
1751 Radcliff Street, Garden City

The Career Fair is free and open to individuals interested in a public safety career. Representatives from Law Enforcement Agencies, Fire Departments, EMT, and Corrections will be available to answer your questions. Resumes will be accepted.

Meet representatives from area agencies, including:

- Community EMS
- Dearborn Heights Police Department
- Federal Bureau of Prisons
- Federal Reserve Bank
- Grand Trunk Railroad Police Department
- Huron Valley Ambulance
- Lansing Police Department
- Livonia Police Department
- Metropolitan Public Safety Department
- Michigan Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division
- Michigan State Police
- Oak Park State Safety
- U.S. Marshals Service

Call (313) 462-4421 for more information

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is the number to call if you have any news tips.

The Northville Record

NHS graduate does double duty at EMU

Some people may believe that former Northville resident Judy Coleman is "superhuman" while attending school part time, working full time, being a nurturing mother of four and a community volunteer.

How does she find time for herself? Coleman believes there are enough hours in one day to do everything you want to do.

Coleman, 37, is Eastern Michigan University's senior secretary for the residence halls in the housing and dining services. She has worked in the division for the past five and a half years, and previously worked as the senior secretary for the controller in business and finance. Altogether, she has been employed with EMU for the past seven years.

She said when she first started taking classes at EMU, her intent was to major in psychology. However, after taking social work classes with Bonnie Miller and Robert Miller, lecturers in the department, she was drawn to the field of social work.

"The classes really interested me, and when I found EMU social work advisor, Elivia Krajewski-Jaime, I knew that I was in the right department," Coleman said.

Coleman said she is interested in helping children of all ages and being a social worker will enable her to do that.

"I feel that we miss a lot of problems due to children hiding their feelings from the world," she said.

"I want to see our children grow up with respect for themselves and others. Also, I feel it is important for children to maintain positive self-esteem."

With six credit hours per semester, Coleman said she hopes to graduate from EMU by 1999 with an undergraduate degree in social work. She said she plans to attend graduate school and earn her master's degree. Coleman figured that the year she graduates from EMU her youngest daughter will graduate from Ypsilanti High School.

She received the 1994 Golden Medallion Award from University Marketing and Student Affairs, given as recognition for the outstanding service she provides to EMU.

Asked about any changes she'd like to see at EMU, she said, "Improving the parking situation would be a nice change."

Active within her community, Coleman has volunteered at EMU's Olds-Robb Student Recreation and Intramural Complex, WEMU Radio, resident holiday parties and Toys-for-Tots programs.

"I love volunteering my time," she said. "People tease me because I am always volunteering my time and I never am able to say no."

Coleman is a graduate of Northville High School and a resident of Ypsilanti, but her first role is as a mother.

"My number-one hobby is my family," she said.

Volunteer Notes

MOTORSPORTS MUSEUM: The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers. Help is needed in areas such as museum guide, gift shop, vehicle maintenance, museum maintenance and construction.

Training sessions are conducted monthly.

For more information, write or call Barb Flis, volunteer coordinator, Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, MI 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

AMERICAN RED CROSS: Volunteer opportunities with the American Red Cross include positions for drivers, blood collection workers, hospital assistants and disaster services volunteers. Training is provided and hours are flexible.

Call your nearest Red Cross Service Center - (810) 334-3575 in Oakland County, (313) 422-2787 in Wayne County.

CANCER SOCIETY CAMPAIGN: The American Cancer Society's annual Community Crusade will kick off April 1 and run through May 22 in communities throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. Developed right after World War II, the crusade is the oldest American Cancer Society program and is still going strong.

American Cancer Society volunteers will be walking door-to-door inviting people to support the work of the Society, while offering free medical screening information.

If you haven't received your call to walk your neighborhood block and would like to get involved with the fight against cancer, call Community Crusade Director Scott Huizenga at (313) 425-6845.

Please join the American Cancer Society - and make a difference!

SCC registration nears

Spring mail-in registration for traditional courses at Schoolcraft College will be held April 8 through 15. Early registration ensures a good selection of classes for the spring term, which begins Monday, May 8.

Spring program offerings include: accounting, allied health education, anthropology, art, biology, business, chemistry, computer information systems, communication arts, collegiate skulls, criminal justice, economics, English,

geography, geology, history, humanities, mathematics, music, nursing, office information systems, philosophy, political science, psychology, and many others.

For further information or a free copy of the spring course schedule, call Schoolcraft's Admission Office at (313) 462-4426.

Township sees fewer assessment appeals this year

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Lower assessment increases led to fewer assessment appeals in Northville Township this year.

Members of the township board of assessment review wrapped up their work last week. The board heard 143 assessment change requests, about half the number they dealt with last year. Observers say lower assessment increases this year compared to 1994 had a lot to do with the reduction.

The board heard 143 assessment change requests in all, every one of them asking that their assessments be reduced either because the property owner faced an economic hardship or claimed that the assessment was inaccurate.

Ninety-eight of the 143 appeals were for residential properties, the rest for commercial or industrial parcels.

The board denied all of the business property change requests and 59 of the residential appeals as well. Some 39 assessment appeal

changes were approved. Only eight reductions due to economic hardship were granted, while 12 more were rejected.

The board also turned thumbs down to another 47 non-hardship requests.

In their written comments about the appeals, board members most of the time granted requests because the homeowners involved presented enough evidence to prove that their assessments were incorrect.

Those rejected didn't provide enough evidence to justify a change, they said.

Property owners who are still dissatisfied with their assessments can appeal them to the state tax tribunal.

In 1994 the township dealt with 295 assessment change requests. The board granted 179 of them, all residential properties.

Of the 116 requests which were denied 58 were residential properties and 58 were business parcels.

Officials are still compiling figures from assessment appeals in Northville city.

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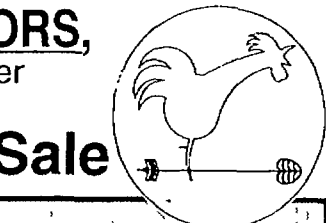
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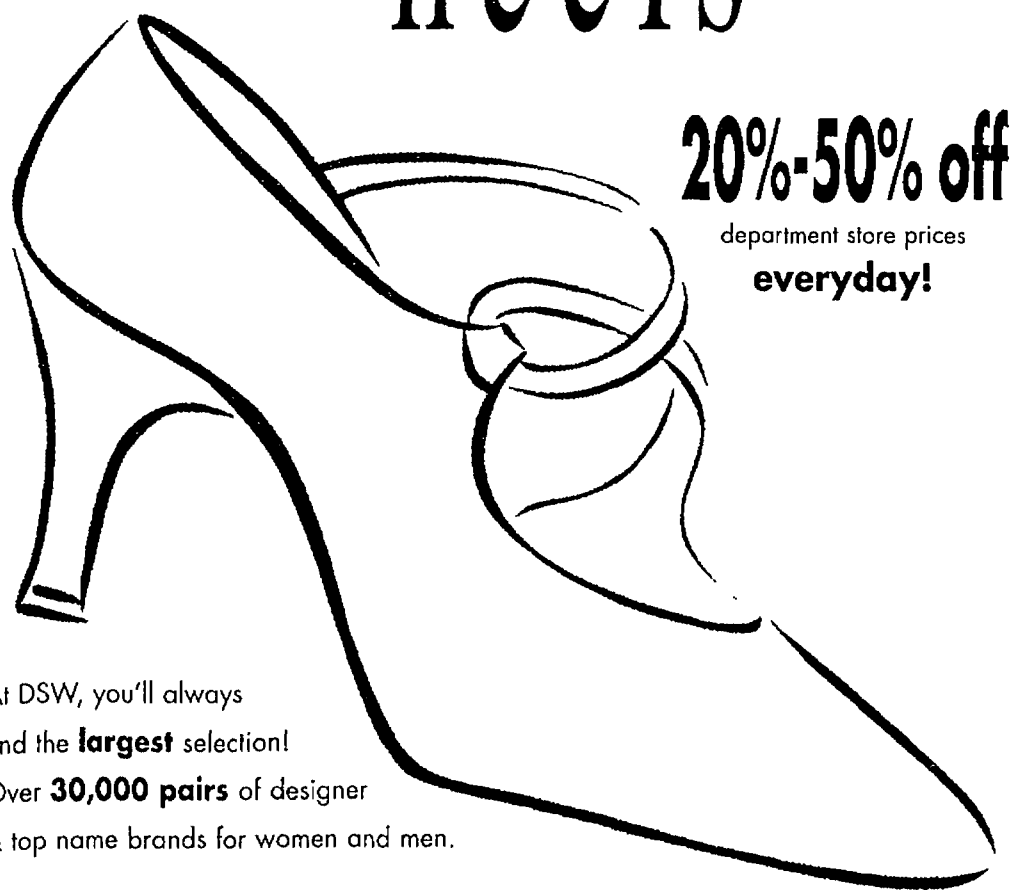
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Submitted Photo

Nostalgia ride

An upcoming exhibit at the Novi Expo Center promises to offer something for kids of all ages. Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show runs April 8 and 9 at the facility, located at I-96 and Novi Road. Train lay-

outs, dollhouse displays and a marketplace will fulfill every kid's fantasy and offer adults an instant cure for the grown-up blues. The show will run 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$2 for ages 6-12.

Districts want out of testing

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Two dozen school districts will face a legislative fight in their efforts to opt out of state high school proficiency tests and use their own tests.

The Rockford district, near Grand Rapids, says its test standards are higher than the state's. The other 23 say they subscribe to other national model tests. The Senate Education Committee last week approved a permissive bill on a 3-2 party line vote.

"This runs counter to the reforms we've enacted," objected Sen. Gary Peters, D-Pontiac, who voted no. "There would be no mar-

ket mechanism for the consumer to judge schools. They (local districts) may design a test that makes them look good.

"We're just throwing out the state-endorsed diploma. If schools are supposed to be competing," said Peters, echoing the conservatives' free-market philosophy, "this bill flies in the face of it."

The bill, though technical, is symbolic. It amends part of the School Code, which provides for state-endorsed high school diplomas where the student passes MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests. Of some 560 school districts, 24 are allowed to use something other

than MEAP.

In 1997 the State Board of Education is due to introduce a new set of high school proficiency tests. Conservatives like Posthumus want to allow districts to choose among a variety of tests.

The 24 districts which don't use MEAP are:

Albion, Bangor, Bay City, Charlevoix, Charlotte, Dowagiac, Farwell, Grand Rapids public and Catholic, Hemlock, Homer, Marquette, McBain.

Also, Oakland Christian, Oscoda, Owen-Gage, Pine River, Rockford, St. Francis High, Tekonsha, Tuscola Intermediate, Unionville-Sebewaing, Vassar and Waterford.

Library Lines

RETIREMENT OF SYLVIA MAZZARO: Sylvia Mazzaro, assistant director and adult services librarian, will be retiring March 31. We would like to express our wishes for a very happy and healthy future and say "happy trails" to her on her trip "out west."

You are cordially invited to celebrate this event with Sylvia on Thursday, March 30, 3-5 p.m., in the Northville City Council Chambers.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK: National Library Week is April 9-15. Stop in and see what's new!

LIBRARY WEEK FAMILY PROGRAM: In celebration of National Library Week, the Northville District Library is welcoming Daniel Briere and "The Little Creatures" to the library on Tuesday, April 11, from 7-8 p.m.

The "Creature Feature" includes living snakes, lizards, terrapins, amphibians, "big bugs," and mammals.

The entire family is invited to enjoy this fun program. Call the library at (810) 349-3020 for information.

REMEMBER OUR MISSION: The mission of the Northville District Library is to provide access to information which meets the educational, cultural, and recreational needs of the community.

FANTASY BASEBALL: In the absence of Major League Baseball as we have known it, the Northville District Library is offering an alternative to its usual Fantasy Baseball Program for 1995.

Pick up an instruction/entry form and return it to the library by Monday, April 7. For more information, call 349-3020.

SPRING STORYTIMES: Storytimes for children three and one-half to five years old who are not yet in kindergarten will be held. Session I: 1 p.m. April 4. Registration is now under way.

TAX FORMS: Federal and state tax forms are available at the library. There are reproducible forms available as well.

FRIENDS NEWS: From the Friends of the Library...

• Attention Book Lovers! Please be aware there is a wonderful way to honor or remember someone special to you. You can donate funds (they are tax deductible) to the friends of the Northville District Library for the purchase of library books. These gift books carry dedicatory plates. Bette Cahill has charge of the project. Pick up a form at the circulation desk.

• Janine Bauchat was recently reelected president of Friends. Serving with her on the 1995-96 Board of Directors are Deborah Malinowski-Wurts, vice president; Margaret Bowman, treasurer; Karla Scobie, recording secretary; Terr Tripp, corresponding secretary; and Diane DeVincent, Marcie Hershoren, Kathy Houslander, and Ann Vickers, directors.

The friends membership now numbers 271 area residents: 160 in Northville Township; 98 in the city of Northville; 13 in other communities. Pat Allen is membership chair.

Library Hours: The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Bookdrops are located just inside the parking lot door. They are open 24 hours for the return of materials. The library is located at 215 W. Main. Call (810) 349-3020 for additional information.

Madonna plans auction

Madonna University will hold a dinner auction beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, April 28, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Bid on a complete set of china, crystal and silverware, a 1950s party or a signed baseball dating back to 1939 at the seventh annual scholarship auction.

More than 500 people, including celebrity guests and entertainers, are expected to attend and help the university reach its goal of \$260,000 to be applied toward Madonna's scholarship fund.

Tickets are \$65 each and include the auction, dinner, open bar and hors d'oeuvres.

Call (313) 591-5063 for information.

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HEALTH NOTE



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

TREATING SPRAINS

Ligaments are the fibrous tissues that connect bones with other bones. When they are unduly stretched by a misguided movement, a sprain develops. A first-degree sprain involves stretching of the ligament with little tearing. The symptoms of this type of sprain may only be slight inflammation and some tenderness. At the other end of the spectrum, a third-degree sprain may feature a complete tear and severe swelling and pain. In this case, a period of rehabilitation is necessary after the tear is treated properly. This may involve using various physical modalities such as heat, electrical stimulation, ultrasound, exercise, etc. to promote circulation, muscle strengthening and healing. A thorough home exercise instruction program is also prescribed.

As key members of the health care team specially trained to improve movement and function, relieve pain, and restore optimal movement, the physical therapists at Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. can help return you to your highest level of function. We instruct our patients in adaptive methods and home exercises that focus on improving muscle strength, function, and coordination. To schedule a consultation, please call us at 349-3816. Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. is located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

P.S. The best hope to prevent reinjury of sprained ligaments rests with strengthening surrounding muscles.

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Michigan
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Festival Features:

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Auction of Tim Allen's "Rivet Trout" and other "Home Improvement" memorabilia.

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SATURDAY April 1 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
SUNDAY April 2 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



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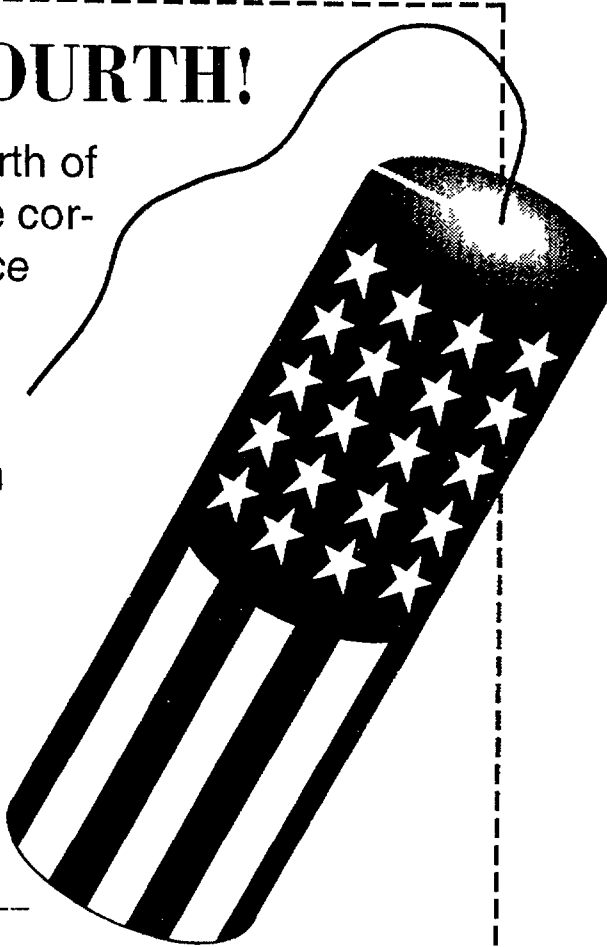
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Northville board OKs bail-out plan for county

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Northville Board of Education members approved a contract Monday night that will help bail Wayne County's intermediate school district out of a some \$70 million deficit for the county's various center programs.

The contract, which 33 of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency's 34 school district superintendents voted in favor of earlier this month, contains various plans of action to help eliminate the county's so-called Act 18 deficit.

"We are hopeful that this effort will put in place the necessary checks and balances to correct the problem," said Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

The contract is the first of its kind to be penned for Wayne County school districts. Ninety-seven percent of the contract language deals with measures the districts have been using all along, Rezmierski said. The other 3 percent deals with cost-saving measures - like paring down staff numbers through attrition - to bail the county out of its deficit.

Under Act 18, Wayne County collects 2 mills from all property owners annually - about \$54 million - to support programs and services for mentally, emotionally and physically impaired students. Taxpayer funds do not even come close to covering the some \$110 million it costs the county to fund center programs for the various school districts that offer and send students to the special education programs.

Over the past several years, the county has accumulated the roughly \$70 million deficit due, in part, to the increased number of students who qualify for center program enrollment.

As part of the contract, which will become effective July 1, 1995, a budget review committee has been established that will meet in October, February and March to review district budgets and the operation of the center programs. That is an important protection in anticipating shortfalls or increased charge-backs to districts which

"We are hopeful that this effort will put in place the necessary checks and balances to correct the problem."

-Leonard Rezmierski
Northville Superintendent

send students, Rezmierski wrote in a recent memo to the board.

Another aspect of the contract makes provisions to reduce the number of staff members through attrition - a measure that could save the county more than \$7.5 million over the next couple of years.

In addition, center program speech and language specialists (known as TSLs) will be required to take on heavier case loads. Before the contract, TSLs worked with no more than 48 students. If a teacher's case load exceeded 48 students, a new staff member was hired.

The new contract, however, expands that number to 60 students - which still complies with state law but will give educators an "unbelievable load," Rezmierski said.

"That's a lot of kids who have to be intensely worked with," he said.

Rezmierski acknowledges that not replacing staff members once they leave or retire from the district will increase the burden on existing faculty. However, he hopes the quality of education will not be compromised.

"This was a real balancing act that had to be articulated," said Rezmierski, adding that the district's special education staff gave input on how to deal with the situation.

The provisions of the contract - including the smaller staff - will be reevaluated a year after the contract goes into effect. If the quality of service to students is adversely affected within that year, Rezmierski said the district will review the situation and make the necessary adjustments.

The costly task of getting WCRE-SA out of the red has been handed over to the individual school districts in the form of charge backs.

Northville owes the county approximately \$300,000 for the past two years, and officials have made two quarterly payments toward the debt so far this year. Last year the district set aside \$175,000 in anticipation of the money it would owe.

The school districts, some of which owe millions of dollars, have six years to pay off the charge backs.

Each year, individual school districts draft budgets and make projections of how many special education students they expect to serve. Wayne County then provides the districts the money based on their projections. The problem with the procedure, Rezmierski said, is that the county is two years behind the school districts in bookkeeping so the funds for the programs are not always guaranteed.

Currently, Northville has 39 students who are either shipped to other districts' center programs or receive services here. There are approximately 220 students from outside districts who attend either the Bryant or Old Village School center programs.

Northville serves students who are severely mentally impaired, severely multiply impaired and students who are diagnosed as both emotionally and mentally impaired.

Michigan school districts are required by state law to provide specialized center programs to accommodate students with various impairments.

"It is undoubtedly a complicated and expensive program but it is also mandated by law," Rezmierski said. "We can't simply wave a wand and end the program - although I doubt we would anyway."

CareLink health program continues

St. Mary Hospital will present a CareLink lecture on urinary incontinence from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4, in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance.

Presenters will be urologists Hector Rodriguez, M.D., and Albert Tactac, M.D. This informative talk

will review the causes of and latest treatment methods for this medical condition that affects approximately 10 million Americans.

There is no charge for the lecture and light refreshments will be served.

Registration by March 31 is suggested as seating is limited. To

register, call (313) 591-2922.

CareLink is a free membership program for people a 55 and over that includes discounts on several hospital services, programs and classes.

For a free brochure on the CareLink program, please call (313) 591-2940

Ford engineers to speak at museum

Ford racing V-8's will be the subject of the April edition of the Motorsports Hall of Fame Speaker Series to be held Wednesday, April 19, at the Museum in Novi.

Scheduled to speak are a group of past and present Ford engineers, mechanics, and racers who are a part of this heritage. Bill Barr, Bob Corn, Hank Lenox, and Jerry Schley will discuss the history and technology of Ford's V-8 racing legacy.

Of particular interest will be two engines currently on display at the

museum, a 255-cubic-inch Indy Powerplant, which is a Phase II development engine (circa 1963), and a 427 Can-Am motor, which is also known as "The Calliope."

The presentation starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5, which includes both the presentation and a tour of the museum.

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame, open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located inside the Novi Expo Cen-

ter on the southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road.

The Speaker Series is scheduled for the third Wednesday of each month and features programs relating to every kind of motorsports from drag racing to Indy Cars, snowmobiles to unlimited hydroplanes, and from high tech to high energy

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Northville resident appointed to state board

Gov. John Engler has announced the appointment of Thomas Hoeg of Northville to the 15-member State Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Board.

Incumbents Mary Kay Shields, Gayle Duncan-Campagne and Efrén Cavazos Shields were reappointed to the board. Shields will continue as chairperson.

"The efforts of this board benefit all citizens in Michigan but most importantly, our young ones," Engler said. "I know Tom, Mary Kay, Gayle and Efrén will do everything they can to prevent the occurrence of child abuse and neglect in our state."

Hoeg has been Vice President-Customer Service for Amerisure Companies in Farm-

ington Hills since 1991. Prior to that, he was a partner in the Lansing law firm of Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith from 1989 to 1991.

He also served as Vice President-General Counsel for Amerisure from 1986 to 1989, and as Regional Legal Counsel for the National Association of Independent Insurers from 1978 to 1982.

Hoeg earned a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University in 1975 and a jurisdoctorate from the University of Illinois College of Law in 1978.

He is a member of the Michigan and Illinois Bar Associations and the Board of Governors for the National Insurance

Crime Bureau. Hoeg is also treasurer for the Neighborhood Foundation and a founder and past president of the Michigan Insurance Federation. He is appointed to replace the resigned Christine Bouschor of Sault Sainte Marie for a term expiring Dec. 19, 1995.

The reappointments are for terms expiring Dec. 19, 1997.

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Mike Slubowski, Chief Executive Officer

YOU AND YOUR HEART: Moderator: Issac Grinberg, MD

9:00 What is the heart? How does it function? Dale Scarlett, MD

9:15 What is a heart attack? What is angina? Michael Balon, MD

9:30 The cardiac diet, Claudia Nouhan, RD

9:45 What preventive measures can I take? Glenn Taylor, MD

10:00 New ways to diagnose heart disease, Issac Grinberg, MD

10:15 Questions and Answers/Panel Discussion

WOMEN'S HEALTH: Moderator: Jody Jones, MD

10:30 What is menopause? Elaine Horowitz, RNC, BSN

10:45 Do I need estrogen? Jody Jones, MD

11:00 Questions and Answers/Panel Discussion

EARS AND EYES: Moderator: Jeffrey Weingarten, MD

11:15 Pediatric and adult ear infections. Jeffrey Weingarten, MD

11:30 What is a cataract? When is surgery necessary? Tobias George, MD

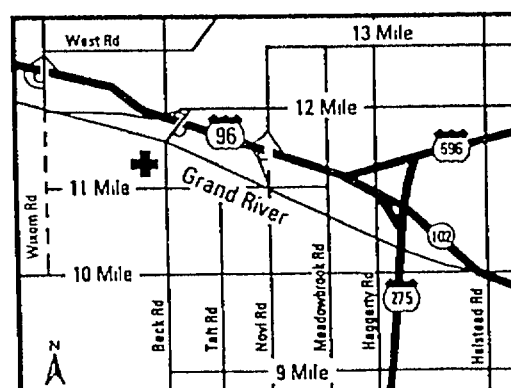
11:45 Hearing loss and ear pressure, C. Bart Dickson, MD

12:00 Glaucoma, Peter McCann, MD

12:15 Dizziness/Bells Palsy, Dennis Bojrab, MD

12:30 Questions and Answers/Panel Discussion

Stop by the Rehabilitation Services Open House in Suite B-233 from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



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Seminar teaches basics of genealogy

The Northville Genealogical Society is sponsoring a workshop titled "Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun."

The special event will take place 4:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College.

Registration costs \$25 at the door.

The workshop will be presented by Everton Publishers Inc. Everton has presented nearly 1,000 workshops across the United States, Canada, and even Australia, to enthusiastic family historians.

At the "Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun" genealogical workshop, there will be classes and a variety of research aids for use, including a computerized family file, 1851 English census books for research and discounted supplies.

Attendance at the genealogical workshop will entitle patrons to a one year subscription to *Everton's Genealogical Helper* (\$21 value).

For information, call Gloria J. Collins, President Northville Genealogical Society, (810) 348-1857.

Crafters art show coming

Handcrafters will be sponsoring its 13th annual spring Arts and Crafts Show April 7, 8, and 9 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St.

Over 70 juried artisans will display such works as florals, basked glass, wood, clothing and stained.

Show hours: Friday, April 7, are 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, April 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, April 9, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. No baby strollers please. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2.

Local artists include Kathy Chemotti - birdhouses; Helen Marcucci - hand painted clothing; Cheryl Ryba - custom lampshades; Mary Tobe - children's clothing; Judy Berlinski - personalized figurines; and Reatha Wilson - florals.

For more information, call (313) 459-0050.

Senior Briefs

Income Tax Preparation: The Northville Senior Citizens Center and AARP will be preparing income tax for people age 60 and over. Taxes will be prepared at the senior center every Thursday through April 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no cost for this program. Transportation is available or a preparer can make a home visit upon request. Please call 349-4140 to make your appointment.

"A Brush With Art" at the Detroit Institute of Arts: The DIA is holding a Day of Appreciation for our community's senior citizens. A Brush With Art will take place on Thursday, May 15, at 9 a.m.

The cost per person is \$18.75 and includes round trip transportation, admission to the DIA, lunch, senior film festival, art walkers workout, special senior tours of the collection, make-it and take-it craft workshops, working artists' demonstrations, plus time to browse the DIA galleries and shopping at the DIA Museum shop.

Departure time is 9 a.m. from Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 West Main Street.

For information on any of the above trips please contact the Northville Senior Citizens Center at 349-4140.

Windsor Casino Tour: Transportation will be provided to the Windsor Casino on April 11 at 9:15 a.m. The cost per person is \$23 and includes round trip transportation via Bianco Tours, deluxe motorcoach, admission to the casino, \$10 in gambling tokens, and lunch at Studebaker's restaurant in Windsor. Return time is approximately 4:30 p.m.

Store shift is on in city

Continued from 1

ing store served the Northville community for more than 40 years. "I'm having trouble finding a marriage."

Lapham, who is looking for a merchant who will provide a service like another clothing store, said he has received several offers but none has fit in with his plans.

Northville residents may feel minor whiplash with all the impending downtown changes. Here is a brief summary of some of the recent and upcoming moves:

• Sandie's Hallmark on Main Street has been sold. Gift and Hallmark card-lovers fear not, though. The store has been sold to another Hallmark owner. The new store will be called Kace's Hallmark.

Sandie Thorsen, who also owns Hallmark stores in Novi and West Bloomfield with her husband, Bill, has sold all her stores, citing the need to move on to other ventures. Sandie's, which has been in Northville for 16 years, will be open for the last time on Friday. The new Hallmark will pick up on Saturday.

• Friends, the interior design store formerly located in the Main-Centre complex, moved into the storefront that used to house Crawford's Bakery. The bakery closed down last December.

Friends owner Jeanne Rooney, who has been at her new location for the past month, refurbished the interior of the building. "Our

None of the offers Lapham has received has fit in with his plans.

traffic has doubled since we moved here," she said. "It's nice being up here. I love it."

• The Pied Piper, a children's clothing store at 105 Main Centre, will be moving out April 4. "We haven't been getting the business," said employee Velma Gray. The Northville store will consolidate with the Pied Piper stores in Plymouth and Ann Arbor. Marrs said a designer eyewear store is slated to take the store's place.

• The athletic store Running Fit moved into the space that used to be occupied by Fleet Feet athletic shop. Fleet Feet owner Doug Dreher sold the shop about a month ago.

There are also Running Fit stores in Novi and Ann Arbor. Employee Dave Peterson said the retailer will be having a store-opening sale sometime soon.

• Herbal Harvest, 142 N. Center St., left its cozy spot downtown two weeks ago after the partnership between the two owners dissolved. The store has moved to Chelsea.

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City considers withdrawing from new transit authority

Continued from 1

than it will to correct it. Not only will the election be used to bail out SMART, they plan to make the system bigger by adding bus runs. I have yet to see how they are going to get the ridership."

SMART, which cannot levy taxes from residents, is funded through Michigan and federal gas taxes. Currently, Northville city residents contribute \$9,600 to the system through municipal credit from state gas taxes.

The state bases each community's contribution on the its population paired with an estimated gas use, which in turn funds SMART.

WCTA, an entity that can levy taxes from its residents, will contract the money to SMART in order to help eliminate the deficit. In return, if residents pass the millage request, each community would receive double the municipal credit from the state - \$19,200 for Northville residents - which would go back to SMART.

McCotter does not support the WCTA election because there is no accountability to provide better service to the communities that fund the program, he said.

Even if Northville opts out of the transit authority, it will still be a member of SMART and will continue to fund the program through gas taxes, he said. McCotter said that SMART has threatened to discontinue service to communities which opt out of the election. However, communities must not take the threat of discontinued service seriously, he said, because it is illegal.

City Clerk Delphine Gutowski said the services SMART provides to the Northville community are minimal.

According to Gutowski, 500 senior citizens or disabled residents used the Dial-a-Ride service last year. The service gives residents rides to participating communities in the area. The tax transportation costs \$1.50 per mile plus a \$1.50 service charge. Under the program, participants get about three-and-a-quarter free miles - a maximum savings of \$4.80.

Between February and July last year, Gutowski said, 20 residents utilized the program's shuttle service, which takes residents to St. Mary Hospital, University of Michigan Hospital and the adult day care center in Plymouth. Residents must pay \$4-\$8 for each shuttle trip depending on where they go.

City officials are in the process of learning how opting out of the transit authority would affect Northville residents. The issue will be discussed at the council's April 3 meeting, 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

State turns down township plan

Continued from 1

ty, located just west of Scott, clean up the land and sell it to the private sector in return for the trustees' approval to double bunk. The board did not agree to the plan, however, and asked State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, to see if Engler would agree to something more. This week Geake said that the governor wasn't interested.

The state has decided to force a move," Geake said. "The governor's attitude is that this is enough for now."

A bill to repeal the inmate cap at Western Wayne passed the state House last week, Geake said.

The state Senate will likely vote on the measure by the end of the week, he added, and Geake said

he expected it to pass. That, the senator said, would remove all legal obstacles to double bunking at the prison.

Geake said, however, that he had included money for tearing down Phoenix and cleaning up the land in the state's capital outlay budget bill for the coming fiscal year. The bill may be voted on by June, he said.

Making that first dental visit painless

Everything has a first time and that includes your child's first visit to the dentist. Here are some suggestions to help make that first visit as pleasant as possible.

Don't give your child the opportunity to hear "neighborhood experiences." Tell your child about the dental visit the night before. Refer to the dentist as "our friend." Indicate that dental visits are a healthy part of growing up. Don't offer rewards or express that there is nothing to fear.

Eliminate words such as hurt,

grind or drill from your dental vocabulary.

Make the dental visit easy for your child. Make no other plans for that day. If possible schedule the appointment early in the day.

This may be the most difficult advice of all: Usually children are

most cooperative if parents are not in the treatment room. Rest assured, all finds will be discussed with you after the visit.

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Huge crowd delays Ward plan hearing

Continued from 1

Development (HPUD) ordinance option.

Passed in 1993, the HPUD ordinance applies to land in the township which fronts onto Haggerty Road. It allows township officials to approve development projects that the normal zoning there wouldn't allow. To do so officials must be convinced that an HPUD project brings "a recognizable and substantial benefit" to the township.

The parcel Ward owns is zoned for office development near Haggerty and for single family homes on its western side. To agree to the Ward HPUD plan, the commission would have to be convinced that the township would get greater "substantial benefit" from the proposal than under conventional zoning.

Before the hearing ended, consultants hired by Ward and developer Gary Sakwa argued that the HPUD plan does just that. Highest on their list of advantages is the huge amount of recreational and open space included in the design, which Ward officials have said can be made available for public use.

They presented a conventional plan which meets current zoning standards to make their case. It calls for Ward to share the site

with 42 acres of office space and 85 acres set aside for 72 single family homes. Seven office buildings and associated parking would occupy the parcel's Haggerty Road frontage. The subdivision takes up most of the eastern half. Ward and its parking areas would lie near Six Mile.

The HPUD plan has a distinctly different look. It calls for a 297,000 square foot shopping center and its 1,345 parking spaces to run along Haggerty, taking up 26 acres. Ward Church would measure 240,000 square feet and include up to 3,500 parking spaces. A loop road would circle the church and the shopping center, with an entrance off of Haggerty and one off of Six Mile. Two more Haggerty entrances are also included.

The plan calls for some 76 acres of the site - 55 percent of the total - to be preserved as open space or turned into active recreational areas such as ball fields. Ironically, as large as that sounds it's still not enough to satisfy the requirements of the HPUD ordinance, which says that at least 60 percent of the site has to be used for open space or residential uses. The commission can waive that requirement if it wishes, however.

Township attorney issues opinions

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

On the advice of counsel, Northville Township officials have changed their ways.

At issue are two legal opinions which Jim Tamm, the township's new attorney, has issued. One concerns planning commission Chairman Dick Allen's potential conflict of interest. The other deals with the advisability of members of the board of trustees attending commission meetings.

A member of Allen's family works for Robert Leighton Associates, an Ann Arbor land planning firm regularly used by developers operating in Northville Township. That fact has led to questions about whether Allen has a conflict of interest when the commission considers projects on which the Leighton firm has been involved.

Allen has maintained that he does not have a conflict of interest and said that conclusion is backed up by all the legal information he's seen, including an opinion from former township attorney Len Krzyzaniak.

He has, however, agreed to step down as chair of the commission whenever Leighton is

involved in a project but still takes part in the body's discussions and votes on those projects.

Tamm in his written opinion said that wasn't good enough.

"Where a planning commissioner is related to an individual who prepared a site plan for a project to be considered by the planning commission," the opinion reads, "the member should not take part in the review or recommendation of that matter. The risk of bias or prejudice in the decision-making process is simply too high."

"In addition, to allow a planning commission member to deliberate on matters where a family member was involved creates an appearance of impropriety."

The opinion led Allen to withdraw from discussions of the Ward church HPUD plan on Tuesday night (see related story) since Leighton is part of the project. Allen decided to leave the room because of what he said was a "perceived" conflict of interest.

In a related development, a second Tamm opinion discourages members of the board of trustees from attending planning commission

meetings, which has been common practice up until now.

Tamm said that trustees attendance at the meetings was inappropriate because the board appoints members of the commission.

There is a potential for someone to perceive that a trustee was trying to influence the commission's decision on a matter, Tamm said.

It's the sort of thing that a smart lawyer representing someone suing the township because they didn't like a commission decision could use to advantage, he added.

"Since the township board has appointed powers over the planning commission it could be argued that the presence of board members at planning commission meetings effects the decision-making process and subjects planning commission members to duress," the opinion reads.

He noted that board members cannot legally be kept from attending any public meeting but suggested that the safest decision was for them to agree not to go.

New composting law to affect curbside pick-up

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

It's almost that time of year again. The time when homeowners across the state gas up their lawn mowers and grease their rusty hedge-clippers in anticipation of spring.

A recent state law, which the city of Northville will begin enforce-

ing starting April 1, could have city residents' grass clippings and tree trimmings fermenting on the side of the road if they don't change from plastic to paper.

Paul Vertrees, acting director of the Department of Public Works, said that starting in April, all yard composting left for pick-up must be in heavy-duty, reinforced paper

bags - as part of the state mandate - or they will be left at the roadside. Yard composting is picked up at the same time as regular trash pick-up.

The paper bags can be purchased at most area grocery or hardware stores.

Disposing of yard waste through garbage cans is also acceptable.

The can's contents cannot exceed 60 pounds. All compost containers or bags must be clearly marked "yard waste."

Tree trimmings and brush must be tied into bundles no longer than four feet long and must be light enough for one person to handle. Tree stumps and fire wood are not permitted for pick-up.

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Bill would force prisoners to earn diplomas before getting released

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Prison inmates would have to earn a high school diploma or GED equivalent under a bill passed by the state House of Representatives.

The bill split Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, as it won 87-16 passage and was sent to the Senate.

"I've talked to the warden at Scott facility (in Northville Township), with 850 female prisoners," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, a supporter. "If they get into a program (of schooling), it makes them easier to handle. They pass it along to their children when they visit."

Sponsor Greg Pitoniak, D-Taylor, said the bill wouldn't take effect until two and a half years after passage. "That gives the Department of Corrections two to

three years to prepare budgets," he said, answering critics who complained the bill had "indeterminate costs."

"The only ones who are hurt by the bill are those inmates who don't want to get an education," Pitoniak said.

The big battle, however, was not over the bill but an amendment by Nelson Saunders, D-Detroit. The Saunders amendment would have allowed parole for a school dropout but would make the parole conditional on the person's enrolling in a GED course. Pitoniak complained it would "gut" the bill.

The Saunders amendment lost, 30 in favor and 69 against, with 10 absent.

Saunders and supporters like David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, argued it was "a helluva lot cheaper than warehousing them" at \$35,000 a year.

The House's main budget man, Appropriations chair Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, favored the Saunders amendment. "We have a potential of punishing the taxpayers," said Gilmer. "This bill has every intention in the world of costing us a lot of money."

But Judiciary chair Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, replied: "Look at the cost of releasing an individual with no education, no trade, and they commit another armed robbery. Where is the rehabilitation? It is not there."

On the key Saunders amendment, here is how area lawmakers voted Law and Willis Bullard, R-Milford, both voted no.

Law represents Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville city in the state House. Bullard represents the Oakland County part of the city.

Debate rages over polluter law

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Two groups are warning Gov. John Engler to be careful about amending the 1990 "Polluters Pay" law.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and the Michigan Environmental Council contend the state should identify other sources of cleanup funds before letting some property owners off the liability hook.

Engler said current law is "an intimidating set of rules that has killed economic growth." Big losers, he said, have been cities that want to redevelop contaminated sites.

Many mayors appeared at Engler's March 10 news conference to support revision of the law.

Sponsored by then-Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, the Polluters Pay law (Public Act 307 of

1990) was criticized almost immediately for back firing against older cities. Critics said the law encouraged developers to seek "greenfields" rather than urban sites in order to avoid state-imposed cleanup costs.

Critics said this encouraged "urban sprawl" — the eating up of open space at a faster pace than population growth, and the abandonment of urban infrastructure. As early as 1992, SEMCOG identified the Polluter Pay law as an impediment to redevelopment and a danger to farmland.

The sponsor of the Engler-backed bill is Rep. Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, a fifth-term member with a reputation as the Republicans' top environmentalist.

Engler's goal is economic growth. The governor, who supported the current law as Senate majority leader, outlined two

major changes he wants:

- Changes in liability. "No longer will innocent persons be held liable for someone else's mistakes."

- Lower cleanup standards. "Bring state cancer risk standards in line with federal cancer risk standards, from one in one million to one in 100,000."

This will reduce the cost of cleanup while fully protecting public health," said Engler's news release.

The Michigan Environmental Council immediately denounced the Engler-Sikkema plan as a "massive bailout for polluters by shifting cleanup costs to taxpayers."

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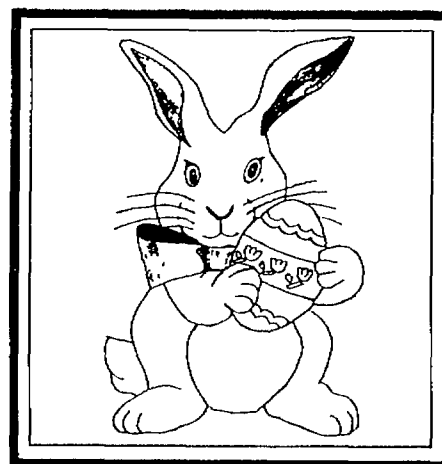


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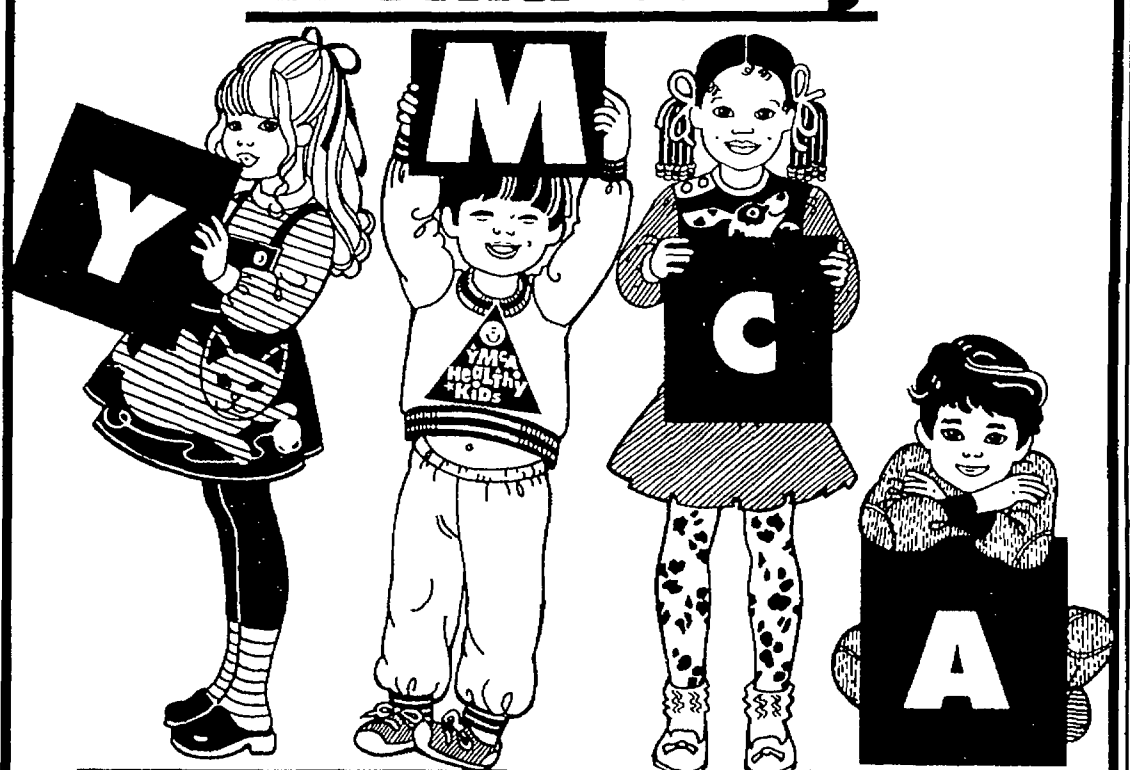
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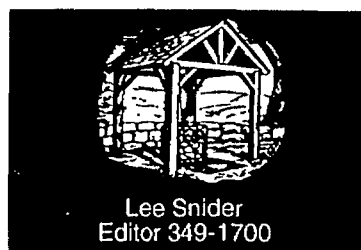
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RECORD OPINION

16A
THURSDAY
March 30, 1995

Our Opinion

State proves unreliable bargaining partner

What a neat little side step the state of Michigan has done.

Back in 1991 when the state Department of Corrections wanted to move female inmates from Huron Valley to the Scott Correctional facility on Five Mile, they offered Northville Township a concession. In exchange for bringing some of Michigan's most violent women offenders into the community and double-bunking them as well, the state vowed to cap the inmate population of the Western Wayne County jail at 500. Western Wayne is located just across the street from Scott.

The promise to limit the population of Western Wayne didn't just come in the form of a verbal commitment, either. No, the Legislature wrote the proposal into law and the township obtained a judicial order backing up the statute. In addition, DOC was supposed to consult the township before making any changes in the number of inmates at Western Wayne.

Fine. Having what they believed were solid assurances that they would have at least some say in the future direction of the prison, township officials agreed. Go ahead and bring security-risk offenders into Scott and stack the lesser criminals two high in their cells.

But now that it's time to think about double bunking at Western Wayne, we're finding out just how good the state is at keeping its word.

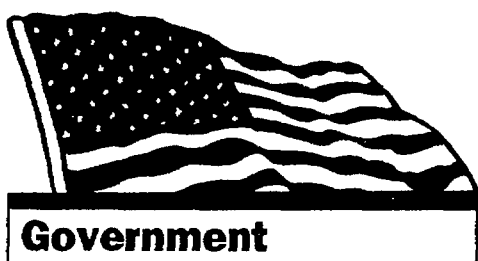
Michigan's burgeoning prison population is forcing state officials to look everywhere for available space to house inmates. One of the places they've targeted for population expansion is Western Wayne. The state wants to increase the number of prisoners there by roughly 50 percent, from 500 to 750.

That, of course, activates the agreement between the state and the township.

The township board of trustees had no basic problem with the idea of increasing the population of Western Wayne but believed they were entitled to compensation. In return for their blessing to increase the inmate population, officials were asking for one of the following:

- Release the township from the terms of its contract of ownership of 16 acres on Seven Mile near the Michigan State Police post. Acquired in 1991 in the Scott deal, the township can't sell the land and can use it only for certain purposes and with a number of conditions.

Trustees asked Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, to see if the state would let the township own the land without any strings, clearing the way for its



Government

eventual sale.

- Give the vacant former Phoenix prison complex to the township. The board had in mind paying for tearing down the buildings and rehabilitating the land for public use, possibly as an extension of the nearby Beck Road park.

- Let the township buy the rehabilitated Phoenix land from the state for public/recreational use.

The state would agree only to raze the Phoenix buildings and sell the property to a private developer in order to get the land on the tax roles. But there are two problems with this plan. First, the township's share of taxes on property within its jurisdiction is relatively small, since so many other entities (the school district, the county, special education, Huron Clinton, etc.) also have their hands out come collection time. And, secondly, the prospect of selling land for development in an area where so many prisons are bunched together is pretty bleak.

Having reached an impasse, the state dug into its handy bag of tricks and pulled out a loophole custom made for the occasion. What is a law, after all, but something that can be revoked. The Legislature even now is in the process of repealing the inmate cap at Western Wayne. The House passed the bill only last week, and the same measure is expected to win quick approval in the Senate.

To paraphrase an Engler campaign theme, promises made, promises broken.

We feel there is little danger in double bunking at Western Wayne as long as the facility is properly adapted to handle the additional inmate load. If we are going to demand that the courts get tough on offenders, we have to be willing to accept inmates in existing facilities.

But what is criminal in this case is the state's way of doing business. What good is an agreement, even one that's given the weight of law, when one of the parties has unilateral power to go back on it?

And they wonder why people are skeptical about the promises government makes.

No foolin', spoof page is back

We've gone and done it again. April Fool's Day falls on a Saturday this year and that was just too close to our Thursday publication date for us to pass up the chance to goof off. So, as we did two years ago, we prepared a special page of spoofs and stupid stories for your hilarity and amusement. Hope you enjoy it.



Lee Snider

As with our 1993 April Fool's edition, we set out to have a little fun without actually trying to fool anyone. We've made it abundantly and redundantly clear that the B-section page is a hoax. The stories themselves are obviously tall tales, but there are extra page markings for people who might not pick up on the satire right away. You can never be too careful about these things.

Ever since the 1938 radio play *War of the Worlds*, whose description of a Martian invasion of New Jersey panicked thousands, creators of parody news have had to exercise extreme caution. Heck, they even ran frequent disclaimers during the airing of *The Day After*, the 1984 TV drama about an all-out nuclear exchange between the superpowers.

That was just in case people tuned in late and thought they had missed the announcement that Armageddon was in full swing.

You won't find any holocaust headlines on our April Fools page, just several examples of what can happen when people who normally have to keep their imaginations in check get a little creative breathing space. Of course, that doesn't mean that none of our readers will get upset.

I remember what happened the last time we went to press with an edition of (Not) *The Northville Record*.

While most people liked the levity, done mainly at the expense of our regular news sources, a few took offense.

One woman called me up to tell me she was shaken by the article that said the Woolly Bully's rock 'n' roll diner was expanding. The outlandish club had just opened around that time and many homeowners were horrified by the garish exterior and overwhelming popularity of the place.

The nervous reader who called said, though she realized the club wasn't really going to expand by 200 acres as we said, she was still upset. I did my best to sympathize with her but, try as I might, I simply couldn't understand how someone would get uptight over a phony account that she knew contained not one stitch of truth.

I still haven't figured it out, but by now I'm resigned to the fact that you're bound to offend some of the people all of the time. As Managing Editor Mike Malott says, if you want to be popular play the guitar, don't work for a newspaper.

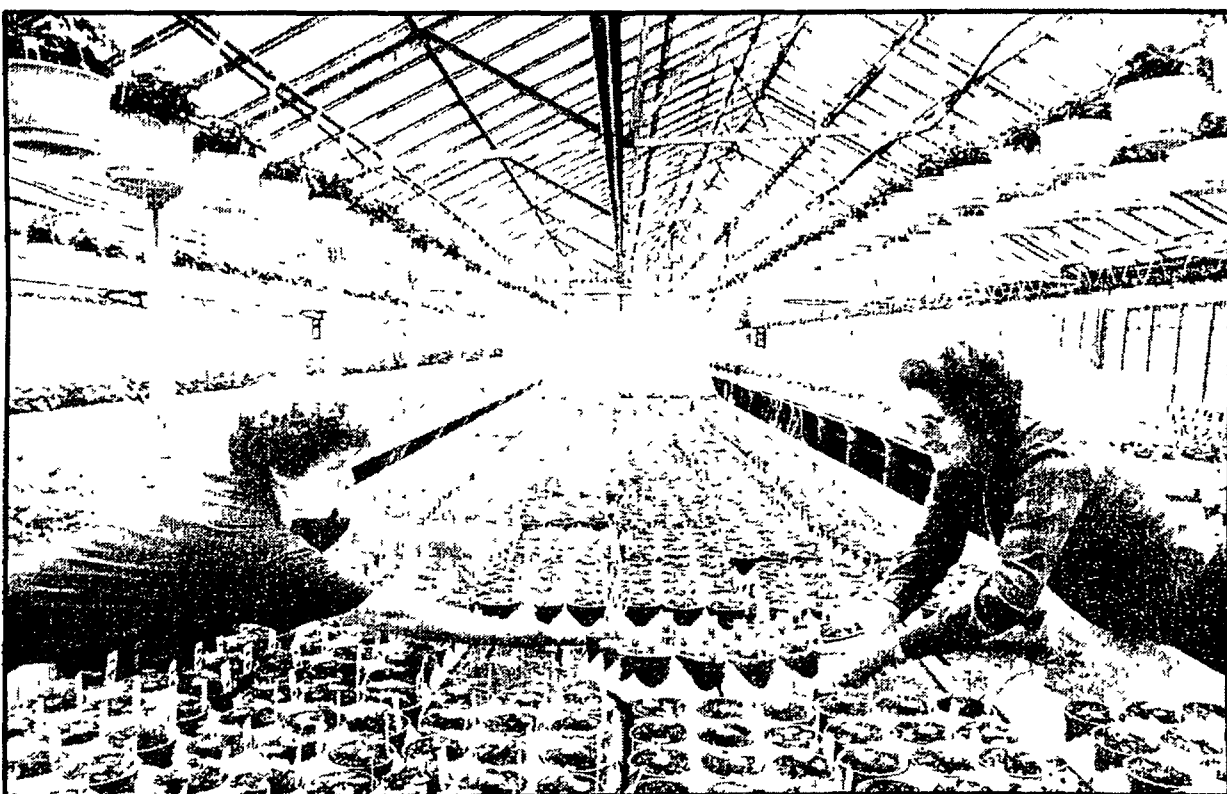
We've taken on some of the city's most cherished institutions in this year's April Fool's installment - the Main Street clock, Maybury State Park - but I hope our readers will receive the stories in the spirit in which they were intended.

In any case, humor us. It's a bit tricky keeping your sense of objectivity and calm while seemingly everyone else around you is losing theirs, and that pretty much is the way things go around here. When we finally get a chance to let our hair down and poke a little fun at the seriousness of it all, well, it's easy to get carried away.

Have a great, though not too politically correct, April Fool's Day. Here's hoping all the practical jokes played on you will be harmless ones.

Lee Snider is editor of The (Real) Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell / Moments



Grooming the greens

Norma Lafever and Gina Capizzani look after the endless rows of plants at Dinser's Greenhouse.

Pioneer was witness to history

Every early pioneer who came to Northville and Novi in the 19th century passed through Detroit. What is today a major metropolitan center was, in those days, a small community on the banks of the Detroit River.

Its location on the river, however, was what made it an important port of entry for ships arriving from points east.

According to Detroit historian Malcolm Bingay, "Detroit was founded because an ancient King of France wore a beaver hat."

French "voyageurs" (explorers) came to Michigan in the early 17th century. Among their discoveries were beaver pelts which were readily available. Favored by Louis XIV of France, the style gained instant popularity and demand soared.

Trading posts were established between the French and the Indians. In 1701, Cadillac erected Fort Pontchartrain in what would be called D'Etoir: "Of the strait." The name first appeared on a map two years later.

Detroit went from French to British rule in 1760, and after the signing of the Declaration of Independence the town was made a British center of offense against American settlers. In 1783, Detroit was awarded to the United States by the Treaty of Paris, thus officially ending the war between Great Britain and the U.S.

According to the Ordinance of 1787, Michigan was included in the Northwest Territory, which covered the area north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi River. Despite this ordinance, Detroit was still ruled under British law and was even considered part of Canada. The British finally evacuated the town in 1796.

For the first time in its history, the American flag

was raised over Detroit and the first American pioneers were led victoriously into town by General Anthony Wayne. Detroit's population of 2,200 dropped drastically as the majority of its British residents fled across the river. By 1799 Detroit was made a port of entry.

In 1805, the Territory of Michigan was created. That year, however, wrought disaster on the growing town of Detroit.

A devastating fire, started in a local barn, destroyed the entire town. Every building in town burned, except one.

Though it took the town to a tragic low, rebuilding began almost immediately and Detroit was incorporated as a city the next year.

The War of 1812 was particularly disastrous to Detroit. Near the beginning of the war, for the second time in its history, Detroit was surrendered to the British. It remained under British rule for over a year, until being recaptured by American troops in late 1813. The American flag has flown proudly over Detroit ever since.

Northville pioneer David Clarkson described his visit to Detroit in his *Pioneer Sketches*:

"We landed in Detroit on the 18th day of May, 1831. Detroit then had a population of a little over 2,000 inhabitants. Ben Woodworth kept the largest tavern in the place, called the 'Steam Boat Hotel' located on Atwater Street. The widow (sic) McMiller kept the 'Yankee Boarding House' near where the 'Franklin House' now stands, which was then in the outskirts of the town ... The streets in Detroit were one of continuous mud hole and the roads through the country were worse if possible ..."

The roads did not seem to deter travelers, however, and many of the early 19th century visitors to Detroit plodded their ways through the outskirts of the city to establish their own homes in Novi and Northville.

Barbara Louie is a local historian and the author of the book, *No. VI on the Trail*.

The Northville Record

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Barbara Louie

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, label, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Letters

Steer clear of upcoming 'Hash Bash'

I have heard from several students who plan to attend the upcoming Ann Arbor "Hash Bash" scheduled for Saturday, April 1.

For those who are not aware, this is a day certain groups use to celebrate the use, abuse and lifestyle of those who smoke, grow and sell marijuana and hashish. These groups believe that marijuana should be legalized.

The event is marked by much smoking of marijuana as well as a market for T-shirts and tips on how to grow your own.

Sadly, our students know about this event and are going. They will get caught up in the celebration and lose sight of the addictive and illegal ramifications of the use of marijuana and hashish.

This is dangerous thinking, in my opinion. Smoking dope is not a harmless pastime and possession of marijuana is a 90-day misde-

meanor with a \$500 fine.

Parents please make sure you know where your kids are April Fool's Day! If you have concerns or need support, call me.

Charlie Stilec
Student Assistance Director

Township board was outstanding

To the Editor:

Last week, Mrs. Wood and I had a question regarding assessments in Northville Township, so we arranged to meet with the Board of Assessors at an open, unscheduled time.

The three people to whom we talked are the most professional, courteous, and knowledgeable group of employees we have ever encountered in any city or township, and we have lived in a few.

We both walked away with a strong feeling of pride in the township where we have chosen to live.

William G. Wood

Brake for all — ducks included

To the Editor:

Yes, Helen, I do concur with your premise: people before ducks. I happen to brake for balls (usually followed by children), bikers, joggers, street construction workers, dogs, cats, squirrels and ducks, but I don't necessarily expect others to do the same.

The incident which you related was unlike mine. You were on a major thoroughfare — this incident happened in a private parking lot. The woman said she had to do it because we peasants (my word) were feeding the ducks there.

Shame on you ducks for being hungry!

I know the identity of the duck killer — thus I say again, cover up! Small town politics at work.

Mary Braddock

GOP has agenda for line-item veto

To the Editor:

My guess as to why Republicans in Congress are gung-ho on the line-item veto is that they know a Republican will be voted in as president in 1996.

Then, pork added to bills by the then Democratic majority will be vetoed, while the pork introduced by the then minority Republicans will have their pork approved by the then Republican president. As simple as that!

Alfred P. Galli

Taxpayers footing bill for liberal PBS

What ogres! What troglodytes!

I refer to the congressional Republicans who want to chip away at public broadcasting's income (15 percent from the federal government) and deliver children's minds to greedy Corporate America.

As the liberals tell it, public broadcasting means *Sesame Street*, *Barney* and *Nova*. The truth, however, is that public broadcasting has a murky political side. One doesn't have to be a Gingrich-style ideologue to dislike putting tax money to this use.

I recall, for example, a Channel 56 program called *The Depression* funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the National Endowment for the Humanities, a bunch of foundations and, of course, "viewers like you."

The show was lavish in its political praise of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Prominently featured was FDR's campaign photo. The narrator tells us, "There was nowhere to turn." An interviewee tells us, "There would have been a revolution in America if Roosevelt had not been elected."

A large segment of the program was about the harsh operations of Ford Motor Co. One source is Victor Reuther, described as a "Detroit resident." Another is Doug Fraser, described as the "son of a Ford employee." Still another is Horace Sheffield, also described as the "son of a Ford employee."

What this tax-funded program failed to point out was that Reuther, Fraser and Sheffield were officials of the United Auto Workers union, an integral part of the Democratic Party.

Both the UAW and Democratic Party are honorable organizations on the American scene. Unfortunately, CPB's sources were inadequately identified. The entire program would have been funded more appropriately by the Democratic National Committee and shown as a paid political announcement on commercial TV.

Using the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, a friend obtained

Youth involvement pays large rewards

The Northville Youth Assistance (NYA) program has been asking for the last eight years for people in the community to volunteer their time to aid local youths.



Mary Ellen King

"Dear Mary Ellen:

Although this letter is overdue, I wanted very much to let you know my personal thoughts on the placement of Susan and Tom with Allen and Michelle (NYA volunteers.)

It has been four months since you matched my children with Allen and Michelle. Your instinct on the younger influence for my children was a good decision. Both of these volunteers have become not only great friends, but a very important adult figure for Susan and Tom. It has meant so much for them to have their time out with Michelle and Allen.

The time the both of them have set aside of their personal life is much appreciated by Susan, Tom and myself. What a wonderful gift they have given to people they never knew until November.

I'm sure I don't have to tell you what outstanding people Michelle and Allen are, but I will reassure you that they are the best!

Last but not least, thank you for your involvement with my family and helping any child or teen in need of special attention. Without your help our own city and township might not have been able to provide a much needed organization like the Northville Youth Assistance program.

A special thank you from my heart to Allen and Michelle, for without them my children would not have had the special friend that they will remember for life."

If you have ever thought about volunteering with NYA, please do it now. We have five boys waiting to be matched with volunteers. Training begins the first week of April.

Please call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618 for further information or to sign up to be a volunteer.

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville Youth Assistance, a joint service of Northville city and Northville Township

Leadership the key to children's upbringing

(Editor's note: The following is another installment in an ongoing series of articles on drug abuse awareness written by members of the community. John Farrar, the author of the article, is the former director of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse and an adjunct professor at Madonna University and Eastern Michigan University. Farrar lives in Northville and his two children have attended the Northville public schools.)

ABUSE

It has been said that we are in the midst of the "Communication Age."

At work, we are taught team building skills and participatory management strategies which emphasize open dialogue. In school, we teach our children how to express themselves clearly and effectively with both the written and spoken word.

The value of building relationships through open dialogue is infused into professions as diverse as sales, law enforcement, and medicine. Success in these fields is perceived as dependent upon our ability to establish amiable interpersonal relationships, particularly on a peer or "one-on-one" level.

It isn't surprising, therefore, to see that our view of the parent/child relationship has been

altered to adjust to the '90s expectation for amiability at all cost.

This egalitarian view may be creating difficulties, however. Willard Hartup, a noted social psychologist, states that children need and benefit from two distinct types of relationships: vertical and horizontal relationships. Vertical relationships are those that typically exist within the student/teacher paradigm, the employer/employee dad, and yes, the parent/child relationship.

They are characterized by the presence of leadership and influence or authority. Horizontal relationships are those that generally exist among friends, neighbors, and co-workers. Equality is the key element in them.

Hartup explains that, to grow and develop into healthy and well-adjusted adults, access to both types of relationships is essential for children to experience.

Prior to the post-sixties era, there was never any doubt that parental relationships were vertical in nature. Parents were rule-makers and enforcers. Fortunate children received generous doses of love along with the structure and limits established by their parents. Unluckier kids got the guidelines through stern looks and rigid expectations.

In either case, it remained clear that parents weren't peers, friends, or pals. We knew what to expect from them.

Were did this distortion of the

parental role come from? Aside from the '90s preoccupation with amiable communication mentioned earlier, it may have to do with changing social attitudes about values when today's parents were children.

Parents who are now in their late 30s to early 50s grew up in what may have been the most turbulent and disquieting of times in American history.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, discontent over an unpopular war and drug induced "mind expansion" led young people to question everything while adults were cautioned to "not impose their values on their kids."

The implication was that, if left to their own natural instincts and devices, children would grow into whole and psychologically healthy individuals. This view held that sound values were innate.

The truth, of course, is that values come from some external source. Simply stated, if children (both small and teenaged) aren't taught values from parents, they will receive them from some other sources. In other words, what they don't get from mom and dad they will incorporate from Madonna, or Kurt Cobain, or Beavis and Butt-head. Or maybe just the kids from school who never want to spend any time in your house, preferring to go to the mall.

Hartup's premise about vertical relationships believes that children need leadership and values from

the significant adults in their lives. These values are taught with an assumption that wiser and experienced adults can impart valuable messages to their children. When adults seek to be their children's friends, confidants, and buddies, they lower themselves into a horizontal relationship structure. They voluntarily disenfranchise themselves from their key role for a far less important, and redundant, one.

The discussion of horizontal versus vertical relationships can be expressed in a most simple way: parents should not try to be their children's friend. While few parents would disagree with this notion, it may be more important to examine their behavior.

When parents say "yes" to their children's requests (or demands) when their instincts tell them to say "no," the need to be liked may be overwhelming the desire to parent effectively.

Dr. David Elkind, in addressing this unfortunate parental phenomenon, observes that "parents are so intent on giving their kids what they want that they deny them what they need."

When children have no adult leadership, especially from parents, they become completely vulnerable to the caprice and influence of the peer group. It's time that mothers and fathers live up to the responsibilities of the role of that most demanding of all vertical relationships — being a parent.

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ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 2325 Gill Road (between Grand River & Freedom) Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Donald Cave (810) 474-0584	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 M's & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Gunderson, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers Service	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 W. Main St. Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 & 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2525, School 349-3610 (Religious Education 349-2559)
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 Evening, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halsted Road at 11 M's Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 5th M's Road Northville 349-0030 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastor Orla T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-0031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Lubeck Pastor Church 349-3140, School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Nursery, Catechism, Bible Study Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 • 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services (year round) Summer Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Summer Sunday School 10:00 (Oct thru 3rd grade) Dr. Douglas W. Womack, Rev. Thomas M. Beagon Rev. Arthur L. Spafford
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 M's Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 M's) Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m. Dr. Charles D. Inli Pastor - 349-5565 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
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WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150 Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. evening service Service Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WJFL, AM 1030	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at General Cinema Theatres Novi Town Center Sunday Service 10 to 11 A.M. Mike Hausel, Pastor 205-8700 A new church with a fresh approach
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5565 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m., 8:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Father John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Tomasko, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Services 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hillen) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m. (nursery provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is accepting applications for membership on the Building Authority Board of Commissioners. The Building Authority was created to provide for the acquisition, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings for senior citizen housing purposes. There are two citizen members to be appointed. Applicants must be residents of the City and cannot be residents of any facility that the Building Authority will construct.
Applications are available from the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is April 10, 1995. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please phone the Clerk's office for further instructions.
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Take the Engler 1996 budget quiz

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Money talks. It shows the world what our priorities are. Here is a quiz about Gov. John Engler's proposed 1996 budget. Give yourself an "attaboy" pat on the back if you answer any questions correctly.

One tip: It helps to be a tad skeptical.

QUESTIONS

1. Which number will be closest to total state spending? a) \$8 billion. b) \$18 billion. c) \$28 billion. d) \$38 billion.
2. What proportion of the state total revenues will come from federal grants? a) Zero. b) 25 percent. c) 50 percent. d) 75 percent.
3. Engler boasts of cutting 15 taxes, but which of the following fees does he propose to increase? a) Hunting and fishing fees by \$5.6 million. b) Administrative fees for DNR permits \$1.8 million. c) Insurer fees and fees on self-insured employers by \$9.8 million. d) Auto emissions inspection fees by \$1.2 million. e) Fire marshal inspection fees of health care facilities and plan review for new health care facilities \$2.4 million.

f) All of the above.

4. Arrange these departmental budgets by size: Corrections, Higher Education, School Aid, Social Services.

5. Voters last November approved a ballot proposal that allows the state to cut one line item by 50 percent. What office? Bonus: What was the proposal?

6. The governor proposes 3.1 percent more money for community colleges, which are funded by a formula. Will Oakland Community and Schoolcraft Colleges get: a) exactly 3.1 percent. b) more than 3.1 percent? c) less?

7. Engler's plan to end free tuition for Native Americans has received much public comment, but the governor also proposes to "zero out" three other multi-cultural programs. What are they?

8. What is the lowest appropriation per pupil that any public school district will receive? a) \$4,200. b) \$4,500. c) \$5,000.

ANSWERS

1. c) \$28.035 billion.
2. b) 25 percent, or \$7.2 billion.
3. c) All of the above — and more — for a total of \$26.5 million.
4. School aid \$8.3 billion, Social

Which number will be closest to total state spending? a) \$8 billion. b) \$18 billion. c) \$28 billion. d) \$38 billion.

Services \$7.5 billion, Higher Education \$1.4 billion, Corrections \$1.3 billion. For the first time in decades, school aid is larger than welfare, thanks to passage of Proposal A which shifted responsibility to the state.

5. State Appellate Defenders Office, by \$2.6 million. Proposal B amended the state constitution to end the automatic right of convicts who plead guilty to appeal their cases to the higher courts.

6. c) Less. OCC is due for 1.1 percent. Schoolcraft for 2.9 percent. Monroe and Kalamazoo top the heap with 10.8 and 10.3 percent respectively.

7. In Mental Health, the governor recommends deleting "multi-cultural and special needs projects," a pet project of Arab-Americans. In higher education, he proposes to eliminate the King-Chavez-Parks College Day and Future Faculty programs as separate line items but would roll that \$2.3 million into each university's unrestricted operating fund.

8. b) \$4,532 to be exact, up from the current year's \$4,200 base.

High court mulls funding issue

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan's Supreme Court is likely to take some months to rule on a \$1 billion case that many lawmakers hope may never need to be decided.

The question: Should the state's highest court enforce a 1980 law in which the state Legislature voted funds for Wayne Circuit and Detroit courts, promising to extend state funding to the other 82 counties later in the 80s?

"What's the purpose of such a law if it's not binding on the state?" asked Chief Justice James H. Brickley as lawyers on March 10 presented oral arguments.

"It operates as the Legislature's intention to make an appropriation in the future," answered Thomas Casey, an assistant attorney general defending the state's decision against funding the other 82 counties' courts.

"The governor and Legislature should take account of changed economic circumstances," Casey said, referring to two recessions that unbalanced the state general fund by hundreds of millions of dollars.

Balancing the budget and not cutting salaries during an office holder's term, honoring contracts — those are constitutional mandates, he said. But funding the entire trial court system — that's a political question with "an inherent element of discretion. There is no legal duty to fund it by the state," Casey added.

Replied Douglas VanEssen, attorney for the Michigan Association of Counties: "All this talk

about one Legislature tying the hands of another is pure sophistry. All it (the Legislature) has to do is repeal the statute."

But the Grand Rapids lawyer said legislators don't dare do that because they basically "bailed out Wayne County" in 1980, telling the rest of the state, "Your money will be coming in 1983." But repealing the promise, after giving Wayne County and Detroit court money, would look bad politically, VanEssen said.

VanEssen told the justices: "If you rule there's a constitutional duty (to fund outstate courts), this case goes back to the circuit court (Ingham County's Judge James Giddings) for determination of damages. That will take several years."

Thus, he said, a Supreme Court decision could cost the state \$1 billion or more. VanEssen noted Gov. John Engler wants to cut \$81 million this year in revenue sharing with local governments. He added that counties' finances are being hurt by the cap on property tax growth in the Proposal A legislation approved a year ago by voters.

"Put the trial courts on a firm financial foundation," VanEssen urged the justices at the end of his half-hour.

Most in Lansing are hoping, however, that the Legislature will somehow make good on funding outstate courts before the Supreme Court rules.

A ruling against the state, according to testimony before legislative panels, would cost a net of \$350 million to \$375 million for

the current year. With back damages for failure to pay in past years, the bill could surpass \$1 billion.

Eighty of Michigan's 83 counties, about 50 cities and a dozen townships are part of the class-action suit which VanEssen won in the Court of Claims and Court of Appeals. Not members are Wayne County, which has benefited from the law; Oakland County, where judges feel they're well funded as is; and Gratiot County.

The suit asks (1) 80 percent funding of operating costs — judges salaries, staff salaries, benefits and some contribution to overhead; (2) imposition of auditing and accounting standards.

"Why not the prosecutors? Why not defense lawyers?" Justice Patricia Boyle asked VanEssen.

"It does cover defense costs for indigents. But prosecutors are in law enforcement," VanEssen replied. "The issue is: What's part of state government? Our constitution is premised on 'one court of justice.' The intent of the constitution was to make courts part of state government."

Replied state lawyer Casey: "There is an unbroken line of cases over 150 years that counties pay for judges. It may be an awkward system, but it has served well."

Boyle, noting the state court administrator can assign judges around the state, asked Casey: "By what authority are judges assigned outside their own jurisdiction?"

"Ours is one court of justice administratively," Casey replied, emphasizing the final word.

ADD communication workshop set

CHADD of Northwest Wayne County presents "Problem Solving and Communication," with information parents and professionals can use to be more effective in dealing with children with Attention Deficit Disorder.

The speaker will be a representative from CAUSE (Citizen's Alliance to Uphold Special Education).

The discussion will take place Thursday, April 6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Registration begins at 7 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public.

Members of CHADD may attend free-of-charge. A \$5 donation will be requested of non-members. This donation can be deducted

from the membership fee if an application is submitted at the meeting.

The CHADD information line is (810) 380-0847.

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ONE LAST SHOT

At 17 or 18-years-old most of us think the good times and opportunities will never stop coming along.

Our bodies are strong and we seem almost invincible. And urgency, well, that's something old people talk about.

But for four Northville High seniors, this spring is their last shot at soccer glory. According to forward Katie Kohl, there's plenty of urgency to the coming season.

"I'm hoping we go as far as possible," she said, "the state finals if possible."

Many team members, she said, feel 1995 might be Northville's last chance to go that far for awhile.

"If we're going to do anything," Kohl said, "this is the year."

The Mustangs nearly made it to the finals a year ago.

Northville put together a strong regular season at 9-3-2 then got hot at playoff time. The Mustangs first claimed a district title by beating Novi 3-0.

The squad went on to beat Woodhaven 2-1 in the regional opener then shocked everyone by nipping WIAA rival Livonia Churchill 1-0 in the final.

Northville figured to make it to the final. But Kensington Valley Conference power Brighton put a monkey wrench in those plans and upset the Mustangs 2-0 in the state semi-final.

The loss left many players in disbelief. Coach Doug Lyon, too.

"I think they had an attitude of being to relaxed," he said last June. "I kept telling them Brighton was good."

"It was one of the poorest games we played this year. As a team we were flat. If we would've played to our potential we could've taken that team."



Continued on 4B

Northville' Katie Kohl in action from last season.

STORY BY SCOTT DANIEL • PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

TRACK



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SOFTBALL



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TENNIS



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BASEBALL



PAGE... 2B

Aggressive ball to be featured by Mustangs

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If aggressive baseball is what you like, check out the Mustangs this spring.

Under second-year coach Mickey Newman, Northville High will be running the bases and trying to create runs.

"We have a lot more speed this year," he said. "I expect we'll be very aggressive on the base paths. We'll have to manufacture some runs."

Not saying the Mustangs were slow a season ago, but Newman had to time some of the guys with a sundial. OK, they weren't that slow. But you get the idea.

"We looked like a football team last year," Newman said. "This year we look good in our uniforms."

Northville went 12-11 under Newman last spring. The Mustangs did win the Western Division with a 7-3 mark. Salem won the league championship.

An inexperienced Northville team will try to repeat as division winner. Only seven seniors are around to provide experienced leadership.

"Our junior class is outstanding," said Newman.

The Mustangs will carry 19 players altogether.

Hurler Dave McCulloch will be one Northville player relies on. The senior right hander is a tough competitor.

"David's a battler," Newman said.

McCulloch will combine with junior Tom Willerer to form the Mustangs' one-two punch on the mound.

"I don't know which will be the ace," said Newman. "I hope both will be aces."

That duo will start most division games. Tim Smojver will step into the No. 3 slot.

"With some confidence he can be a very good starter," said Newman.

Senior Brian Buser will likely be the fourth starter. He hasn't pitched in a few years, but has good control and should help, according to his coach.

"We have a lot more speed this year. I expect we'll be very aggressive on the base paths. We'll have to manufacture some runs."

MICKEY NEWMAN
Baseball coach

A trio of juniors will work out of the bullpen.

K. Yashida is a "junkballer" who gets the most out of his ability. Ryan Reppman and Chris Shiftar will get innings, especially early in the season.

"Nobody's going to be going the distance early," Newman said.

One of the WLA's best players will be catcher Jason Rice. An outstanding hitter, Rice has played a lot of ball the last few years.

He was part of a Trenton summer team that played in the Connie Mack World Series last year. Newman said he doesn't have a weak point.

"He can do it all," he said. "throw, catch, hit and steal bases. He's probably the best all-around high school player I've come across."

Chuck Yessaian will see time behind the plate as well. The senior will get most of his work at first base, however.

Northville's third catcher is junior Jamie Belanger. Newman said it would be a learning year for the junior.

Besides Yessaian, Ben Szostek will play at first. At well over 6-foot, the junior has power at the plate.

Jason Wenzel, a senior, will take second base. Newman described



File photo by CHRIS FARINA

Jason Rice will be one of the most feared hitters in the Western Lakes conference this year.

him as a good defensive player who can also hit well.

"He's a key to our season," the coach said. "If he hits well we should be good."

Mark Sander will form the second part of the double play combination at shortstop. He's Northville's lone left handed batter.

"He's a prototype lead off man," said Newman. "He's got a great eye."

Rice will play at third when he's not catching. Jeff Sieving will be there most of the time.

"He's very strong," Newman said. "He has nice power. The more he plays, the better he gets."

Positions aren't set in the outfield.

Shiftar and Kyle Hitchcock will patrol center. Both are very fast and get to most fly balls.

In left, Trevor Surdu will play "if he hits line drives," Newman said. McCulloch and Willerer will work in right. Nate Kirmis and J.J. Zayti will also see action in the outfield.

Northville BASEBALL			
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
4/4	Westland John	A	4
4/5	South Lyon	H	4
4/6	Southfield Christian	H	4
4/7	Harrison	A	4
4/10	W.L. Central	H	4
4/12	Churchill	A	4
4/24	Canton	H	4
4/26	Salem	A	4
4/28	Franklin	H	4
4/29	Novi	H	11
5/1	W.L. Western	A	4
5/3	Farmington	H	4
5/5	Harrison	H	4
5/8	Churchill	H	4
5/10	Stevenson	A	4
5/12	Canton	A	4
5/15	Franklin	A	4
5/17	N. Farmington	H	4
5/19	W.L. Western	H	4

"I hope we can make a nice run for the division," said Newman. "I feel we have chance to make a run. It's a question of if we'll have the experience."

Rec Briefs

EASTER EGG HUNT: Northville Parks and Recreation and the Northville Rotary Club are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt on April 15 at 10 a.m. This event will take place behind the Northville City Hall and is free to boys and girls ages 12 and under.

For more information or to volunteer, call the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

EARTH DAY: Northville Parks and Recreation and Running Fit are sponsoring a 10-K race at Maybury State Park on April 29. The race will begin at 10 a.m. with on-site registration from 8:30-9:30 a.m. All participants who pre-register will receive a gift. Entries received on or before April 14 are \$12.

Pre-registration includes a T-shirt and park sticker for race day. Entries received after April 14 are \$14 and do not include the T-shirt or park sticker. Applications are available at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

Call 349-0203 for more information.

PILLO POLO: This class offered by Northville Parks and Recreation is an introduction to floor hockey played with foam padded sticks and sponge balls. The class for kindergarten and first graders is held on Mondays at 4 to 4:45 p.m., beginning April 10 at the Northville Community Center.

The class runs six weeks and the fee is \$20 (non-resident fees apply). Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS AND STEP BENCH: New Attitude Aerobics is offering aerobics and step bench classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily. For information regarding specific days and times, call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

BALLET: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering beginner (ages 6-9) ballet classes on Tuesday afternoons beginning April 11. The classes run eight weeks and are held at the Community Center. The fee is \$25 (non-resident fees apply). Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

SWIMMING: Several different learn-to-swim courses are being offered for children through the parks and recreation department at the Northville High School pool. All classes are held on Saturday afternoons for nine weeks and are divided by ability, not age. Fees vary according to class levels.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 349-0203. Register for these classes at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

DOG OBEDIENCE: Dog obedience courses are being offered through Northville Parks and Recreation. Puppy Training is for 8- to 16-week-old puppies. The class meets on Monday nights from 8-9 p.m. Classes begin April 10 and run for six weeks at the Northville Community Center. The fee is \$55 (non-resident fees apply).

Household obedience is for dogs ages four and a half months and older. This class meets on Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center.

Classes begin on April 10 and run for eight weeks. The fee is \$80 (non-resident fees apply). Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

SPRING REGISTRATION: Spring registration for Northville Parks and Recreation programs is under way. You may register during business hours, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Northville Parks and Recreation accepts checks, cash and Mastercard/Visa.

CPR/FIRST AID RECERTIFICATION: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering a CPR/First Aid recertification class on Thursday, March 30, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The class follows American Red Cross guidelines. You must have taken a CPR/First Aid course within the last year to attend.

Current cards are mandatory. You must bring your card to class. There is no text fee. The class is held at Northville Township Fire Station No. 2 on Seven Mile Road west of Beck Road. The fee for the class is \$10 for Northville city and township residents.

Best wishes to the student athletes of NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

We wish you an enjoyable and successful season

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Jenny Sheehan will be one of Northville's top players this season.

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Softballers look to climb up in WLAA

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Whoever said the toughest challenges in life are at home was a prophet of the first order.

Because in 1995, the Mustang softball team's toughest challenges will be in their own division.

The WLAA's Western Division won four out of five district tournaments last spring. According to coach Frank Friemund, life won't get any easier this year.

"It's going to be a very tough division," he said. "But I think if we can play .500 in our division we'll have a good season and be well prepared for districts."

Farmington Hills Harrison, Livonia Franklin and Churchill and Canton all have most of their players back for the coming campaign. So does Northville, for that matter. It's just that those other teams' returners are upper classmen while the Mustangs are mainly sophomores and juniors.

"I expect we will be a very good team," Friemund said. "We'll have to be a very good team not to be last."

The Mustangs went 13-13 last year with a very inexperienced squad. The coach said he strongly believes Northville will improve to over .500 this season.

"Definitely," Friemund said. Key to the Mustangs' fortunes will be the development of junior Andrea Moretti.

Graduated Kari Krupancik has passed the pitching mantle to Moretti. She's already pitched for Northville in parts of the last two seasons.

"She'll be our ace this year," Friemund said.

Moretti doesn't throw quite as hard as Krupancik did. But the junior has a good command of the strike zone.

"Her control will be really sharp this year," said Friemund. "I think she'll have a good year."

A lot of Moretti's and Northville's success will depend on defense.

Friemund said the Mustangs may have their best defensive club in years. His only concern is about the team's throwing.

"We should be very good defensively," Friemund said. "Good

throws are the key."

Catcher Jenny Sheehan will have one of Northville's best throwing arms. The junior is catquick behind the plate and is adept at throwing would-be stealers out at second.

"I expect her to be one of the best in the conference," Friemund said.

Sara Roth returns at first base. The junior is good with both the bat and glove.

"She's a real heads-up player," Friemund said.

Melissa Petrosky will handle second base. She led Northville in hitting last year at just under .400.

Depending on how other positions shake out, Petrosky could play at shortstop.

"Petrosky is smooth," Friemund said. "If you hit a ground ball on water the ball would make ripples, she wouldn't. That's how smooth she is."

Michelle Menghini is penciled in as the starting shortstop. A sophomore, she played in the outfield.

Friemund said Menghini made the switch to infield last summer

and excelled. With a few adjustments in her swing, he added, she could be one of Northville's most powerful hitters.

The Mustangs' third base situation will depend on who wins outfield spots.

Erin Tovey, Sarah Johnson, Kristin Dawson, Mandy Sabo, Jenny Cooley, Jenny Frisbie and Gina Chiasson are all battling for a job.

"I'm counting on one of them to win third," Friemund added.

One of the other outfield candidates could end up at designated hitter, too.

Friemund said he won't know who'll be in the outfield when Northville opens Tuesday with Westland John Glenn.

Freshman Kelly Riechard will also see some playing time. The coach said he'll use her in special situations, pinch running for example.

As for the season, he said Northville has at least one goal.

"I would like us to move up in the division," said Friemund

Track team poised for league title run

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Numbers tell a big story in track.

Athletes are measured by them - down to a thousandth of a second in every meet. More importantly, though, good teams must have large numbers participating.

Northville High had had some problems in that area the past few seasons. The boys' team was down to under 40 last spring.

Fortunately for the Mustangs and coach Dennis Faletti, that number is back up. Way up, in fact.

Northville has 60 on its roster going into Tuesday's opener with South Lyon at home (3:30 p.m.).

"We have lots of ninth graders," said Faletti. "It will help us down the road."

And in the present, too.

About a third of Mustang team members are freshmen. They'll be working with upperclassmen to uphold Northville's winning tradition.

The Mustangs have finished first, second and third, respectively, the past three years in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Northville put together a 9-1 record last year. Faletti said he expects his team to be in the hunt again.

"We should be one of the top teams," he said.

Salem and Farmington Hills Harrison finished above Northville last season. Faletti said those two clubs should be the ones to beat again.

The coach will try to blend youth with experience for a winning combination.

Veterans will likely dominate the relay teams, however. In the distance events, the mile and two mile, Todd Zayti, Jeff Zwiesler and Scott Lloyd will make big contributions.

Handling sprint relays, the 400 and 800-meter races, will be Chris Gomersal, Farb Navi and Eric Moore, among others. Last season, Northville sent its 400, 800 and 3,200 meter relay teams to the state final.

"I'm starting to think we'll have a strong (1,600 meter) team, too,"

Northville BOYS TRACK				
Date	Opponent	Location	Time	
4/4	South Lyon	H	3:30	
4/6	Farmington	A	3:30	
4/12	W.L. Western	A	3:30	
4/22	Novi Relays	A	9	
4/27	Canton	A	5:30	
5/4	Franklin	A	3:30	
5/6	Observer	A	2:30	
5/11	Churchill	H	3:30	
5/16	Harrison	H	3:30	
5/19-20	Regional	A	9	
5/24	WLAA	A	TBA	

said Faletti.

Gomersal, Navi and Moore will also work open sprint races such as the 100 and 200-meter dash. Junior Pat Gordon may be the team's star in middle distance.

He finished fifth in the conference in the 400-meter last season. Doesn't sound great, but it's pretty impressive considering he had never done the race before.

"He's a very good runner," Faletti said.

Zwiesler and Zayti will work in the 800-meter. Faletti said Northville will have much more depth in mid- to long-distance events this season.

"What's changed a lot from the last few years is that we have a lot of distance kids," he said. "We should have 10 to 15 that can go 800 and up."

Lloyd and Zwiesler are the top distance runners. Lloyd, a senior, can run both the mile and two mile while Zwiesler shines at the shorter distance.

Sophomore Jon Woodsum is another miler. Dwight VanTuyl will run the 3,200.

Faletti hasn't settled on a hurdler yet.

"We have a lot of kids trying it," he said. "We didn't have much participation in the past."

Juniors Ty Fowler and Brian Clowers will be mainstays in the pole vault. Mattis Kukainis and Nick Bowersox will handle the discus and shot put.

In the high jump, Gordon is Northville's best. Gomersal will be the featured long jumper.

Best wishes to the student athletes of

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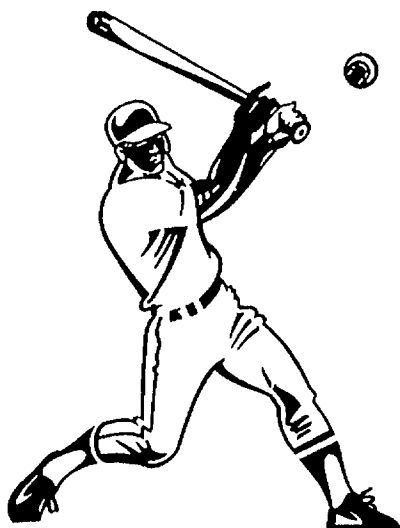
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Netters looking for fourth title

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If Dick Norton were a professional coach the national sports media would be pushing him for president.

That's because the Mustang tennis team has won 40 straight dual matches under his sage guidance. And to top it off, Northville High is the three-time defending WLAA champ.

According to Norton, his team isn't going to slow down this season. The Mustangs should win their fourth conference crown in as many years.

"I would say we're going in as the favorite," said Norton. "It's looking pretty good for us."

Northville went 11-0-1 last spring. The Mustangs won their regional and closed the season by finishing 13th in the state.

The good news for Northville tennis fans is that most of the team is back.

Matt Schwagle returns as the No. 1 singles player. The senior is coming off surgery to his knee.

"It doesn't seem to slow him down," said Norton. "He moves around well."

Schwagle finished second in the WLAA last season and won his contest in regionals. Norton expects big things from his top player.

"I would expect he'll be league and regional champion and qualify for the state final," he said.

David Anderson replaces graduated Ryan Moak at second singles. The sophomore played at fourth singles last year and was a conference and regional champion.

"He'll fill the position well," said Norton. "He's a good player, not far behind Schwagle."

"I'll have a good one-two combination."

At No. 3 singles, junior Ravi Mujumdar steps in. He played almost exclusively at doubles last year.

Ganesh Nayakwadi will start the season as Northville's fourth singles player. Norton said he has a host of young men vying for the last two singles positions.

"We've got seven guys we can throw into singles," he said, "and not lose a heart beat."

Senior Nic McReedy will certainly see action in singles. He played many matches last spring on the singles side.

Northville TENNIS			
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
4/5	Novi	A	4
4/7	John Glenn	A	4
4/10	Farmington	H	4
4/12	Churchill	A	4
4/24	W.L. Western	H	4
4/26	Stevenson	A	4
4/28	North Farmington	H	4
4/29	Ann Arbor invite	A	9
5/1	Harrison	A	9
5/3	Franklin	H	4
5/5	Salem	A	4
5/8	W.L. Central	H	4
5/10	Canton	H	4
5/13	Dearborn invite	A	9
5/16	WLAA	A	4

Everybody will play at one time or another," said Norton.

The Mustangs will have a brother combination at top doubles. Vik and Arjun Srinivasan, a senior and sophomore, respectively, have worked well together in practice thus far.

"I think we'll have a good balance at No. 1," Norton said.

McReedy will likely start the season at second doubles with sophomore Mike Bush. Bush is an experienced doubles player.

"He's improved from last year very much," said Norton.

Like the singles lineup, the final two doubles spots are open for competition.

Rahit Jha and Nick Sriraman will likely be penciled in for third doubles. Desmond Liang and Ryan Steinhauer should open at No. 4.

Others to see action will be Rory Dunnabeck, Anish Shah, Yusuke Ishigami, Jared Croumas, John Pumbo and Tony Castullo.

Norton said his lineup will change from match to match, depending on the strength of Northville's opponent. The coach likes his team's depth.

"I think we're a little stronger than the past few years," Norton said. "They have a chance to be one of the better teams I've had."

The Western Lakes conference is still "a little down," he added. Salem, North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson are the main contenders to Northville's crown.

Kristin Baja (right) will be one of the Mustangs top full-backs this spring. Northville opens the season at Brighton tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The two teams met last spring in the state semi-final with the Bulldogs coming out on top. Players say they'll be looking to pay the Bulldogs back for that loss.



FILE photo by HAL GOULD

Soccer team ready for league battles

Fullback Lisa Bernardo said the loss to Brighton still stings. But, she added, the team is getting over it and working hard toward this season.

"Our practices have been different," Bernardo said. "They've been more productive than last year."

Goalkeeper Jessica Jones agreed.

"There's a lot more focus," she said. "We're working hard as a team and trying to stay focused."

If Northville is to repeat and improve upon its success of a year ago, it must do it as a team. One advantage this group will have is its closeness.

Players say personality conflicts have come in the past. This year most everyone seems to be getting along.

Bernardo said "emotional ties" between teammates should produce better results on the field. Senior fullback Heather Huizing said members of the team often

eat out together.

"We go to the Ground Round, Olive Garden and Custard Time," she said.

The teams four captains - Kohl, Bernardo, Huizing and Jones - are particularly close.

"Definitely," Bernardo said. "We all get along very well."

Make no mistake, though, the Mustangs will have to execute offensively and defensively to survive in the WLAA.

Northville is usually noted for its strong defense. The Mustangs routinely shutout teams.

While the squad will look to keep playing solid in its own end, offense is more of a focus this spring. Huizing said the team has been working on getting more people involved.

"We're concentrating on pushing the ball up," she added.

Even defensive players like herself, Bernardo and Jones will be more involved. Huizing said full-

backs will move up into the offensive plays and try to keep the ball pinned in the opponents' end.

"We don't want to sit back," she said. "I think we're trying to be more offensive minded this year."

Jones said the philosophy is give Northville extra attackers.

"We're trying to add pressure on the other team," she said.

The Mustangs shouldn't have any trouble finding the net with the talent on board.

Kohl will keep her role as playmaker. She's also a very capable goal scorer.

Amanda DeKoker, Kristen Wasalaski, Lisa Tolstedt, Sue McQuaid and Lyndsay Huot are others who figure to score regularly. Northville will also receive contributions from Courtney Todd, Kate Riebling and Gwen Osborne.

Kohl, for one, said she's ready to step up and take the leadership role that players like Renee Androsian and Angie Snyder had

last year.

"I'm hoping to lead the team so we can accomplish our goals," she said.

Conference rivals shouldn't expect Northville to fall down defensively, either.

Bernardo and Huizing will lead the way. Kristin Baja, Mary McDonald, Meghan Cauzillo and Tracie Vock will add skill and depth.

Jones is the last line of defense. The senior, who missed much of last year due to injury, is outstanding.

She had 14 shutouts as a sophomore. Jones will receive a soccer scholarship from the University of Michigan.

As far as this season is concerned, Bernardo said it's all up to the Mustangs.

"I think we can do anything we set our minds to," she said. "I can't say how far we'll go. It all depends on how hard we work."

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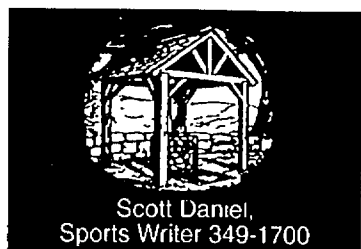
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SCOREBOARD

RECREATION STANDINGS

BASKETBALL MEN'S LEAGUE DIVISION I

Thunderbirds	10-1
Showtime	8-3
J.B. Pub.	6-6
Park Place II	6-6
Capstone	2-9
MAO	1-10

DIVISION II

Tree Farm	10-1
Question Mark	9-2
Steelers	8-3
Air Gage	7-4
Point Zero	7-4
En Fuego	4-7
Aerotek	4-7
BGBH	4-7
Trailblazers	3-9
Starling Gate	0-11

BASKETBALL 3 ON 3

Timberland Capital	16-4
CCS/Troopers	12-8
The Jazz	11-9
English Gardens	9-11

BOYS 10-12 GRADE

Wolfpack	8-2
Hawkeyes	7-3
Wildcats	7-3
Tar Heels	7-3
Seminoles	6-4
Yellow Jackets	5-5
Wolverines	4-6
Gators	3-7
Spartans	3-7
Hoosiers	0-10

BOYS 8-9 GRADE

Cornhuskers	5-2
Jayhawks	5-3
Cyclones	4-3
Cowboys	4-3
Tigers	3-5
Wildcats	2-6

BOYS 6-7 GRADE

Scarlet Knights	6-2
Hurricanes	6-2
Eagles	5-3
Owls	5-3

Orangemen	4-4
Panthers	4-4
Hoyas	1-7
Blue Devils	1-7

GIRLS 6-8 GRADE

Nittany Lions	8-0
Hoosiers	4-4
Spartans	4-4
Doe's	0-8

VOLLEYBALL

COED VOLLEYBALL

INTERMEDIATE

Slammers	30-6
Northville Volley Revue	24-12
Northville Exposure	21-15
Wild Thing	19-17
Ref's Nightmares	19-17
Court Jesters	12-24
Wagon Wheels	10-26
Spiked Punch	9-27

COED SOUTH

Scarlett Slammers	30-6
Off Stride	20-16
The Band	17-19
The Geeks	17-19

Time Outs

Pub Patrol	17-19
Pub Patrol	7-29

WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE

Wagon Wheels	25-11
Traverse City Pub	24-9
Dealers Resources	22-14
Blockers	15-18
Starling Gate	12-21
New Recruits	13-23
Kill Shot	9-24

COED COMPETITIVE

PCS Group	22-8
Margo's Marauders	20-10
Team AC	16-14
Wagon Wheels	15-15
Side Out	14-16
CTOs	3-27

THURSDAY MORNING

Dynamite Diggers	44-20
Steady Setters	30-34
Perfect Passers	29-35
Super Spikers	25-39

GERD a common problem in both sexes



Kim Turgeon

Gastroesophageal reflux disease, or GERD, is an extremely common problem that occurs in both men and women. Forty-five percent of American adults report intermittent symptoms related to GERD and 10 percent have symptoms daily. Eighty percent of pregnant women report GERD symptoms.

The typical patient with GERD complains of heartburn (an upward moving burning pain behind the breastbone) after eating, when bending over, when lying down or when awakening at night. GERD is not a life-threatening disease and has no connection with heart problems although the symptoms can mimic them. GERD symptoms can be confused with ulcer pain, heart problems, gallbladder disease and asthma. GERD is responsible for at least 50 percent of non-cardiac chest pain and 80 percent of chronic hoarseness, chronic cough and non-allergic asthma.

GERD is a chronic disease. It is caused by acidic stomach secretions entering the esophagus and overwhelming its defense mechanisms. This usually takes place over a long period of time. The esophagus is connected to the stomach by a muscle called the "lower esophageal sphincter" which forms a gateway to the stomach. When this muscle is weak or relaxes at inappropriate times, acidic stomach contents can "reflux" into the esophagus and cause pain. A hiatal hernia can contribute to the disease, as stomach contents can go through the lower esophageal sphincter and enter the esophagus. The amount of acid secreted by the stomach is normal in most patients with GERD.

Most patients with GERD can be helped with medical treatment. The primary goal in treating GERD is to decrease the acid that is released into the esophagus. Lifestyle modification is the most effective treatment of all GERD patients. Lifestyle changes include making dietary changes, elevating the head of the bed, losing excess weight and quitting smoking.

Dietary modifications are probably the most important; adherence to these recommendations often results in 100 percent improvement of the symptoms.

GERD sufferers should avoid overeating and

not eat for several hours before going to bed. Similarly, they should avoid lying down after a meal. Alcohol, coffee, caffeinated products and chocolate need to be eliminated from the diet since these decrease lower esophageal sphincter pressure and make it easier for acidic stomach contents to enter the esophagus.

A low-fat diet is important since high-fat foods slow the stomach's emptying efficiency. Smoking also contributes to relaxation of the lower esophageal sphincter.

When lifestyle modification measures fail to eliminate symptoms, drug therapy can be added. Medications are used to decrease stomach acid, tighten the lower esophageal sphincter and improve stomach emptying.

Most patients with GERD can be successfully managed with lifestyle modifications and drug therapy. Less than five percent require anti-reflux surgery to tighten the lower esophageal sphincter.

D. Kim Turgeon, M.D., is an internal medicine physician practicing at the Northville Health Center. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Persistence is key for good health



Barry Franklin

So you want to lose weight, improve your fitness, be healthier and live longer. What's the ultimate secret of success? In a word, persistence. Most people quit. They try for a while, results come too slowly, so they quit and go looking for something easier. What they don't realize is that if they had hung on just a little bit longer, they could have their goals.

Unfortunately, in the health and fitness business, too many people think that it's an "all or none" phenomenon. Nothing could be further from the truth. Achieving health and fitness is similar to running a marathon, not a sprint. That is, it's what you do over the long term that really counts. Don't worry about one particular point in the race when you may not have performed as well as you had hoped.

Over the years, I've counseled many people who followed a sensible eating and exercise

plan for a period of time, then attended a special function and deviated for a day or two. All too often, they gave up the entire plan — because they failed to follow it to a tee. But people aren't perfect. They mistakenly reason that all is lost, and they go back to their old ways.

To avoid this pitfall, I suggest this: Buy a glass gallon jar and display it prominently in your home. Put a penny in the jar for each day you reasonably follow your exercise and eating plan. If you fall off the wagon for a day, take out a penny (or even two), but for heaven's sake, don't empty out all the precious pennies that you've saved to that point. Then get back on the track.

When the jar is full, you'll be on your way to the health and fitness goals that you desire.

Q. Where do I start if I'm going to lose weight by eating smarter?

A. If you'd like to lose weight, consider focusing on one main goal this year — reduce your consumption of foods that are high in fat. Fat has nine calories per gram. Carbohydrates and protein have only four calories per gram.

Q. If I do regular exercise, do I need to

make dietary changes, too, to improve my blood fat profile?

A. Yes. Exercise alone showed only modest changes in blood fats, according to a statistical combination of 66 research studies. In the average exercising subject, cholesterol fell 10 points, triglycerides dropped 16, HDL (good) cholesterol increased one point and LDL (bad) cholesterol decreased five points. The moral: If you really want to improve your blood fat profile, you must start watching what you eat.

Q. Can I improve by sticking to a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and skip the exercise?

A. Low-fat, low-cholesterol diets have one drawback — a lowering of the HDL (good) cholesterol level in addition to a lowering of the LDL (bad) cholesterol. To alleviate this concern, combine regular exercise, which can raise HDL, with a prudent "heart healthy" diet.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrow," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

Miracle Worker on tap in Novi

By Cindy Stewart
Special Writer

Need something special for the family to do this weekend? How about the theater? Novi's own Youth Theater, Performance Plus, will present, *The Miracle Worker*, on Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 1, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Novi Parks and Recreation Office through March 31 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$4 seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door are \$7 and \$5. Refreshments are included in the price of admission.

... Into a world of darkness, a world without sound, comes a ray of hope, a shaft of light ... a miracle! Director Linda Wickert suggests you picture yourself in a world of darkness — you hear nothing, not even the sound of your own heart. You see nothing, blackness.

This was the world of Helen Keller. Try to imagine what the presence of Annie Sullivan meant in her life. A guide, a leader, a savior who brought her, body and

soul, from death to life.

Helen Keller, reborn through the efforts of her teacher was then given to the world as a sign and symbol of inspiration for us and generations to come.

The Miracle Worker presented by 23 area youth promises to be a spectacular performance. Helen Keller will be played by Kristen Bell, Shrine High School freshman. Annie Sullivan will be played by Laura Utter, sophomore at Ladywood High School. Kate Keller will be played by Amy Modica, a junior at Mercy High School. Captain Keller will be played by Paul Davis, a Novi High School sophomore.

And making her premiere acting debut as Bell in *The Miracle Worker* is Samantha, the faithful Golden Retriever of Cheryl Pisha, a City of Novi employee.

The Novi Theater consists of two performing groups: Performance Plus, which was awarded the "Best Innovative Programming Award" by the State of Michigan, and Children's Annex.

This award winning program is the brainchild of Novi resident Linda Wickert and is sponsored by

Novi Parks and Recreation.

In its fifth year, the program is so popular because it offers on-stage performing, plus the educational experience that accompanies every production. The performers not only rehearse their individual roles in the play, but also learn how to develop characterization, as well as other aspects of the production — promotion, set design, lighting, costumes and make-up.

This season two professional actors from the Hilberry Company at Wayne State University will meet with the Performance Plus cast for a two-hour workshop. This is all part of the educational experience of Performance Plus.

Performance Plus is for children ages 12 and up. The Children's Annex is for actors and actresses between the ages of 8 and 11. This educational approach to the theater offers a "theater experience" to each individual beyond the mere memorization of lines. After the auditions are held, the groups meet for instruction and rehearsals. A full-length production is presented at the end of each session.

There are five Novi Theater productions each year — two in the fall, two in the spring and one in the summer. Past Performance Plus productions include *The Crucible*, *Look Homeward Angel* and *The Children's Hour*. Past productions of Children's Annex include *Hansel and Gretel*, *The Golden Goose* and coming in May, *The Adventures of Stuart Little*. Coming in the summer of 1995 will be *Jack and the Beanstalk*.

The Miracle Worker, the production of Novi Theater's Performance Plus this weekend, promises to be a spectacular theater experience for the entire family. For ticket information, call 347-0400.

Seniors ... be sure to celebrate April Fool's Day (a day early) at the Novi Senior Center for the Pig Day Breakfast, March 31, at 9:30 a.m. Celebrate by wearing pink, bringing something "piggy" (like a piggy bank, stuffed pig, etc.) There will be prizes, games and a delicious breakfast of an "egg bake," juice, bread, etc. The cost is \$3 and reservations are necessary. Call 347-0414.

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Talking to the animals

'Born to Be Wild' centers on fast friendship between a boy and a gorilla

The gap that divides the animal world from the human is not as great as once believed.

When studied with eyes that seek to unify rather than separate, the behavior of our animal relatives is revealed to be very much like our own. They form communities and families. They communicate, emote, laugh and grieve. They play, and they feel.

We now know they even can tell the difference between right and wrong. If taught a shared way to communicate, a person and an animal could overcome their obvious differences and understand one another.

It could happen that a boy and a gorilla could be friends. Just like Rick and Katie.

That's the premise for "Born to Be Wild," a family adventure about the special relationship between a unique gorilla and a teenage boy starring Wil Horneff, Helen Shaver, John McGinley and Peter Boyle.

Produced by the same team that produced the smash holiday hit, "The Santa Clause," the film is released under the Warner Bros. Family Entertainment banner.

Since his father walked out on them, 14-year-old Rick (Wil Horneff) and his mother Margaret (Helen Shaver) have grown increasingly estranged from each other. Margaret, a behavioral scientist, has immersed herself in her language work with gorillas, and Rick is fast becoming his new town's premier juvenile delinquent.

When Margaret, exasperated with Rick's latest misbehavior, assigns him the task of cleaning her animal research lab after school, Rick approaches it with the same resentment he has for most things lately. He hates the work, hates the smell and particularly hates the "hairball" that glowers at him from inside the gorilla cage with an insolence Rick himself has perfected.

But this is no ordinary hairball ...

She's Katie, a playful, smart-aleck of a three-year-old gorilla who's been taught to communicate



Rick (Wil Horneff) communicates with Katie, a young gorilla who has been taught sign language in "Born to Be Wild."

through sign language. And Katie appreciates Rick, with his M&Ms, finger paints and attitude, much more than the researchers with their boring flash cards.

But just as Rick and Katie learn to fully trust each other, Katie is reclaimed by her detestable owner, Guy Charnley (Peter Boyle), and displayed in a cage at his flea market. When Rick visits her and finds Katie desperately signing "out, out, out," he can't bear to see his friend live in such a humiliating manner.

He springs her from confinement, and the two hit the road in a race to get Katie into the Canadian woods, where Rick believes she can be free forever, outside the reach of Charnley and his legal ownership of her.

The unexpected sight of a boy and a gorilla speeding down the highway — not to mention Katie's mischief and natural curiosity that make her like a 125-pound toddler — lands the pair in a series of predicaments along the way. With

two bumbling policemen on their trail, Rick and Katie become one of the most unlikely teams of buddies on the lam ever.

As he fights to provide Katie the uncompromised life she deserves, Rick opens up for the first time since his father's departure. He learns what it's like to have the responsibility for another's life, and discovers that it doesn't matter if that life isn't human.

While "Born to Be Wild" is centered around a classic film theme,

the special relationship between a child and an animal, it offers a truly unique spin on that model that makes it more than just standard fare. "Because the gorilla can communicate, the relationship between Rick and Katie can be more fully realized," said Jeffrey Silver, the producer. "Because Katie has this special ability, she becomes much more than just a gorilla but a rich character in his own right. The dynamic between Rick and Katie is not just person

to animal, but friend to friend, including all the emotional complexities that go with that."

Katie certainly exhibits some remarkable abilities in the film. Beyond her signing, her displays of understanding, cognitive thought and reason are characteristics not commonly associated with animals. Although some license was taken to give the story a dramatic trajectory, the filmmakers certified the realism of Katie's behavior with one of the foremost authorities on primate behavior, Dr. Roger Fouts of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute.

Fouts has been studying communication among primates since 1966, beginning with a chimpanzee called "Washoe." Taught by Fouts and his colleagues, Washoe acquired the ability to express her thoughts through the same language utilized by hearing-impaired humans.

In 1979, when Washoe had a baby, Fouts and his researchers chose not to teach the young chimp to sign and instead waited to discover if he would learn signing from Washoe. Washoe would take her child's hands and mold them into the gestures of signing, and the two learned to communicate with each other in this manner.

Now there is a family of five chimpanzees at the Institute who use sign language; and Fouts asserts that it's more than just an imitative "money see, monkey do" type of behavior. "Obviously, the chimps cannot produce voluntary vocal sounds and words," he explained. "But even primates in the wild have developed a rich gestural, non-verbal repertoire. The primates we've studied create complex three- and four-word phrases that show not only a propensity toward communication, but a real learning curve and progress."

When the filmmakers sought Fouts' confirmation as to the realism of Katie's behavior in the film, they were surprised that what they thought might be dramatic exaggeration was often quite accurate.

Brilliant writing guides 'Judgment'

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG
By Helaine Binstock
Novi

Had enough trial testimony lately? Well, deliberations in O.J. Simpson's fiery case actually whet my appetite for "Judgment at Nuremberg," directed in 1961 by Stanley Kramer.

"Judgment at Nuremberg" has an extraordinary cast, headed by Spencer Tracey as a United States judge called upon in 1948 to preside over the Nuremberg, Germany, war criminal trials.

Maximilian Schell won an Oscar for his role as an attorney defending four judges who signed false documents. While wearing robes of honor, they placed their respected signatures on spurious documents which, undeniably, fostered Adolf Hitler's Master Plan.

Claiming to be motivated by fear for their own lives, they insist they were "only following orders!" One judge, however (Burt Lancaster), is plagued with guilt and eagerly confesses his grave error.

This film is photographed in black-and-white, creating a fitting dismal tenor. Brilliant writing

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

guides us easily. We understand that, although we hear all dialogue in English, all communication requires translation back and forth through earphones. Such inventive scripting alleviates repeated decoding.

Praiseworthy performances by Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland and Montgomery Clift ...

True, this movie is morose — but it's sensationally written and performed!

BILLY MADISON
By Mike Kapusky
Northville

"Ew gew daddo godo do da!"

What's that Adam?
"Arghhh ... godo do da!"
Okay, I guess you have to see the movie.

Well, you many not understand him sometimes but whatever Adam Sandler does or says (gibberish or words) is either hilarious or disgusting.

Sometimes Sandler's comedy is so out of the blue and stupid that you are left laughing in confusion.

"Billy Madison" is a perfect example of what happens when Adam Sandler of Saturday Night Live co-writes a movie. He plays a billionaire's idiot son who must go back to school to inherit his father's company, completing each grade in two weeks.

A simple, unbelievable plot, but who gives a care, the funnybone-

jarring insanity that keeps you laughing with disbelief from all of the wacky things going on in this flick is more than a mouthful.

Adam Sandler is outstanding as a billionaire moron, and the characters you meet in the movie are also standouts with Chris Farley playing a "sicko" bus driver, and well, there is a penguin also. (Trust me, you have to see the movie.)

"Billy Madison" babbles out a startling three and one-half stars (on a five-star system with five being the best).

A zany flick that may cause you to blurt out "what?!" as you watch scenes that are the last thing you expect to happen.

It is pure stupidity, but somehow it is worth the trip.

"I LAUGHED OUT LOUD FROM START TO FINISH."
It touches your heart as well as your funny bone.

"Great family entertainment."
Elyse Blythe, FILM ADVISORY BOARD

"A moving story with a triumphant message."
Paul Clinton, TURNER ENTERTAINMENT REPORT

BORN TO BE WILD

The story of a 15-year-old boy and one incredible gorilla on the road to freedom.

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AMC AMERICANA WEST	STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 31	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR.	AMC WONDERLAND
BEACON EAST	GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE
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AMC AMERICANA WEST	STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 31	AMC BEL AIR 10
AMC EASTLAND	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND
GENERAL CINEMAS CANTON	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
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Here's your chance to be movie reviewer

Seen any good movies lately? If you have, we'd like to hear about it ... we'd like to hear exactly what you think — good or bad.

What we're saying is that this is your opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper.

From the onset, we've wanted to make the Movies Page an area where our readers can share their opinions about movies with their friends and neighbors.

Have you seen "Bullets Over Broadway"? What did you think?

How about "The Santa Clause"? Or "Interview with the Vampire"? Or "Radioland Murders"? Let us know.

What did you think of the Oscar

winners? Was "Forrest Gump" really the year's best movie? Or was "Pulp Fiction" a better choice? Or, how do the current crop of movies stack up against Academy Award winners from previous years?

You can review a newly-released movie or a movie that is available on video.

Please limit your mini-reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

The reviews should include your name, address and a day-time telephone number.

If you have any questions or want more information, please call Phil Jerome at (517) 548-2000.

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NOT The Northville Record

Vol. (Lost track), No. ??, 675 Pages of Advertisements, Plus Some News

THURSDAY, APRIL FOOL'S, 1995 - NOVILLE, MICHIGAN

ONE DOLLAR, plus local, state, federal, luxury and grocery taxes

Clock culprit at large

By Beata Roundbush
Guest Writer

While residents were in slumber Wednesday morning a Northville town landmark, the famed Main Street clock, vanished. No one heard a sound as the old timepiece was diligently dismantled and quietly removed from the center of town.

An anonymous caller to the wrong police department at 2:30 a.m. said "My watch is broken again. I'm tired of getting this old piece of American made junk fixed. I figured the good old craftsmanship that went into that clock would keep me on time for all my appointments from now until I die. Don't try anything stupid, or I'll scatter its insides all over this county and you'll never be able to put it together again."

Not wanting to put any more time between the thief and the theft, Northville Township Public Safety Director Snider sum-



Photo by MITCH

Downtown Northville has become a virtual ghost town since the theft of the City's gigantic timepiece.

moned his men and they scoured the streets looking for clues.

Still groggy after the early morning investigation, Snider said, "We believe at this point, the clock culprit, as he has been dubbed, dismantled the clock just after it

struck 1 a.m. Whoever is responsible for the theft knew exactly what he was doing and is very time conscious. We have reason to believe the suspect has training in watch repair."

According to Snider, the caller is

between 20 and 80 years of age, has a low gruff voice, is four and a half feet tall, and wears his hair in a brush cut.

It is thought that this is an isolated incident and that the clock culprit will not strike again.

Radio tower to replace clock

By Beata Roundbush
Guest Writer

Northville Township's new radio communications system calls for two 100-foot radio towers.

One station will be installed in the Meijer parking lot to eliminate dead spots which occur when officers are in the store.

The location of the second tower had been up in the air until the recent theft of the Northville clock in the center of downtown.

"With the theft of the clock in the center of town, it only seems logical that the tower be constructed on that spot," said Chip Snider of the police department. "We hadn't really planned on putting one of the towers in the center of town, but what the heck, why not?"

The township's previous radio system went kaput recently when

a dispatch officer taking a call received a static shock when he touched both the phone and the dispatch radio at the same time. The static electricity traversed through the officer and into the dispatch radio.

The power surge created by the incident was just enough to put the township's entire police radio system out of commission.

With the radio system out of wack, the police had a crate of carrier pigeons delivered to the roof of City Hall.

The police plan on using the pigeons to dispatch messages until the new radio system is in place.

The dispatch officer is recovering at home complaining of a tingling sensation on his finger tips and right ear.

Police demanding more perks

By CANDY ROBLE
Undercover Staff Writer

What a week it's been for Northville Township. From boomboxes to Elvis to rumbles, the past seven days won't soon be forgotten.

Just weeks after winning the board of trustees' approval for a new radio communications system worth nearly \$400,000, the township's Department of Public Safety (DPS) is demanding that the board agree to buy boomboxes for individual police officers.

"Our officers risk their lives every day," a police union official said. "Is it too much to ask that we give them the tools they need to get their jobs done, preferably ones with 600 watt woofers and 15-band graphic equalizers?"

In a related development, the cities and townships of Northville and Plymouth recently ended talks aimed at consolidating stereo speakers

from the four communities together for a surround-sound mega-bash this summer in Hines Park. Officials cited a lack of extension cords as the problem.

Former Northville Township Supervisor Suzy Heintz, elected in February to the Michigan Republican Party chairmanship, demonstrated her political muscle this week.

Heintz is a passionate fan of Elvis Presley, the Mississippi-born master of pelvic gyrations who in time became the King of Rock 'n' Roll. Recently she announced that she has managed to get Presley to agree to become her assistant through the 1996 election season.

Heintz reportedly offered double what the Kalamazoo Burger King currently pays the ex-singer and movie star. Presley will also receive a special bonus for putting his writing career on hold. As reported in *The National Enquirer*, since faking his death in 1977 the King has been helping Adolph Hitler type his memoirs in a shack deep within the Peruvian jungle.

In another colorful throwback to the 1950s, members of the board have agreed to settle their political differences by holding an old-fashioned rumble in three weeks. DPS officials will referee the bout, which will be strictly skin-on-skin - no blunt objects allowed.

"A committee we organized to study this plan felt that physical combat was the best way to get our feelings out in the open," one trustee said. "I think we've come to a consensus that kicking butt can get you a lot further than this wimpy reasoned debate stuff will any day of the week."

Officials denied use of official vehicles

By RanDee COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township's board of trustees is shifting into high gear when it comes to making decisions about buying and using official municipal vehicles.

Since taking office in 1992 the trustees have tried to hold off as much as possible on purchasing new vehicles for township employees' official use. They've also restricted the ability of elected officials to use township vehicles at all.

The board's Feb. 31 meeting saw both of those trends continue. Over their howls of protest the trustees approved only part of the vehicle fleet which township administrators requested this budget year and agreed as well to a new and even more stringent vehicle use policy.

Citing tough economic times, the board agreed to purchase only 14 new four buses for administration use. That came despite pleas from township department heads that they need to replace at least 17 of the older buses now in the township's motor pool.

"I need a new bus," said one department head, who requested anonymity. "The one I've got we

picked up when *The Partridge Family* ended. The colors on the sides are fading and the eight track player hasn't worked in months."

The new buses are air-conditioned and come with a refrigerator, big screen television and waterbed. Some on the board raised eyebrows over the buses' wall-to-wall crushed purple velvet lining.

"Given our tight budget, we're just got to make do without all of the bells and whistles - the frills," one board member said.

Protests ended when the board learned that the lining is actually part of an option package offered on the buses by the dealership involved.

In a related development the board also agreed to a proposal to forbid elected officials from driving or riding in any township vehicle for any purpose. A compromise plan to allow trustees to hang onto car luggage racks or be tied onto hoods when an authorized person is driving was rejected.

After debate, they agreed that in emergency medical situations trustees can ride inside township-owned ambulances with prior board approval.

Left naked and shivering, shorn sheep survive

By GATHERS NOMOSS
Staff Writer

Northville police investigators Monday searched the Randolph Street home of a rock star who is a suspect in one of the strangest crimes ever to take place in the city.

Police department officials, acting on a court-issued warrant, rummaged through four rooms of a house rented out to punk rocker Ice Watr, the 26-year-old singer/songwriter who was known as Dennis ("The Menace") Nelson until his name was legally changed last year.

Police Chief Rodney Cannon says, though a few clues that could aid the investigation were found, the main target item was not recovered.

The unusual booty investigators were looking for? A substantial quantity of sheep fleece.

"We confiscated some materials we think point to signs of culpability, but no wool," Cannon said. "We're still stumped as to where he might be hiding the stuff."

Watr, who heads the alternative music group "The Psychotics," is the prime suspect in last week's bizarre incident at Maybury State Park in which six sheep belonging to the park's petting farm were shorn of their coats. The curious discovery was made the following day by park staffer Sheila Pasteur, who said someone had apparently broken into the farm overnight and used a shearing instrument on the animals.

Though the fleecing was done recklessly, none of the sheep was injured, according to Pasteur. The

animals were said to have suffered "vanity shock" from the uneven buzzcuts they received, but otherwise were unharmed.

Police had no leads in the case until they were contacted Monday morning by an anonymous informant who claimed to be an acquaintance of the suspect.

"He told us to 'check Ice's place,'" Cannon said. "It sounds like the guy has some pretty far-out ideas."

The informant reportedly told police that Watr was the likely deep-pile thief because of the rock performer's practice of wearing animal coverings during his act. In one of his routines, Watr appears on stage in a caveman outfit complete with a rough-hewn chicken-feather vest.

When friends once asked him where he got the feathers from he was uncharacteristically evasive, the informant said, telling them only that he was "tight with Colonel Sanders."

Cannon said a clue linking Watr to the woolly capper was discovered in the man's home when police came across a lyric sheet to one of the songs the self-styled poet had written.

The work, titled "Accidental Eye Contact," contained a clue in the chorus which, Cannon said, runs as follows:

Baa ... Baa ... Bad news for me
I locked eyes with a diva I didn't
wanna see

Baa ... Baa ... Bad news for her
I'm plannin' a plan with all of
this fur



Photo by TELLY PHOTO

Police officers were greeted by Ice Watr (above) at his home when they attempted to collect fleecy evidence. Police theorize Watr pulled the wool over their eyes on this one.

Cannon said he wasn't sure how to interpret the weird words but thinks "all of this fur" is a reference to the pilfered sheeps' coats.

Other song sheets were found in the home but nothing that provided further evidence of involvement in the petting farm B&E.

The other song titles, according

to Cannon, were "Prince Prozac," "Rage of Possibilities," and "Why Did You Do What You Did When You Were a Kid?"

The investigation into the case continues, but is being hampered by a flood of offers from Jenny Jones, Jerry Springer, Geraldo Rivera and Oprah Winfrey.

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April Fool's

In Our Town

Amerman student goes to essay contest State finals

Rebecca Frimenko, a fifth grader at Amerman Elementary School in Northville, competed in the semi-final round of Michigan McDonald's "When I Grow Up" speech contest held at Novi High School in mid-March.

Frimenko who hopes to become a physician, placed first and will compete in the state finals in Lansing on April 1.

Frimenko was one of over 35,000 fourth and fifth-grade students from across the state who participated in the contest in which students speak about their career goals and how they plan to achieve them.

Garden club and guests to discuss flowers as ornaments

The Women's National Farm and Garden Association Northville Branch and its guests will meet at the Novi Public Library on Monday, April 10, at 12:30 p.m. The Garden in Art - "The Flower as Ornaments" will be the topic of Mary Lee O'Bryan.

The social chairperson is Kathy Fehlauer. Social committee mem-



REBECCA FRIMENKO

bers are Kathleen Mitchell, Erika Luiki and Molly Manley.

Girls Scouts take on a challenge

Junior Girl Scout Troop 131 is hoping to make it three years in a row as an honor troop and will

also be striving for a challenge honor troop designation for the first time.

One of the requirements for honor troop is that the girls write a paragraph about their field trip experiences. So far the girls have visited Cranbrook Museum for an overnight field trip.

Besides fulfilling a requirement for honor troop, each of the Junior Girl Scouts earned a plants and animals badge. The group saw a laser light show in the planetarium at midnight and slept in the mineral section of the museum.

Girl Scout troops help pay for their field trips by selling calendars and Girl Scout cookies during the school year.

Troop 131 has fourth grader from Amerman, Winchester and Thornton Creek elementary schools.

Story ideas, accomplishments, awards, trips, etc.? Don't keep them to yourself. Share them with us and we'll share them with Northville. Write to Carol Workens, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.



Submitted photo

Junior Girl Scout Troop 131 completed an overnight field trip to Cranbrook Museum and earned a badge and credit toward their Challenge Troop requirements.

LOGOS founders visit youth ministry

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The founders of the Youth Club/LOGOS Program were in town recently conducting a workshop for the youth leaders of the Northville United Methodist Church.

Dr. Dale Milligan and his wife Doris founded LOGOS 40 years ago in their home town of Pittsburgh and now have a paid staff of five and 105 trained volunteers who travel around the world working with the individual churches. LOGOS has recently started youth programs in Russia and Japan.

The LOGOS System is the theology and practice of Christian relationships in a disciplined four part context - Bible study, play time, family time, and worship skills. The explicit, implicit and null modes of teaching and learning will either reinforce or negate anything learned in the four-part program.

"In order for the LOGOS System to work, all involved must be on the same language page," said Dr. Milligan.

Also important to the program's success is for each of the four parts to feed off and complement the other parts.

"A smorgasbord doesn't work," said Dr. Milligan of the non-denominational youth program. "Those youth groups that have tried to customize the system by eliminating one area or goal have put the entire program in jeopardy."

Northville United Methodist Church began its Youth Club/LOGOS Program 22 years ago with 39 children. Now the Wednesday night youth group draws almost 180 fourth through 12th graders from seven school districts - Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Brighton, Farmington, Walled Lake and Plymouth-Canton.

David Holder, who took over the voluntary position of youth director in January, credits the success of the church's Youth Club/LOGOS program to the "commitment and dedication of the core group of adults that we've had with the program throughout the years."



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Dr. Dale Milligan, founder of the Youth Group/LOGOS Program, presented a workshop to Northville United Methodist Church youth ministry.

Holder has been a parishioner for almost 12 years. He and his wife have been involved with the youth group for about six years and have two daughters, 14 and 17, participating in the program.

Youth members are not just Methodists but come from many different denominations, including Presbyterian and Catholic. Even non-church youths are included.

"The majority of attendees of the workshop were from the church. They were all lay people that work with the program or are interested in our youth program," said Holder.

During the play time portion of the program, people from throughout the community come and share their skills. At Northville United Methodist Church, the younger youth have recently been working with a lay person building bird houses.

Previous activities have included ground flight training school and basket woodcarving. The youths also made and distributed 225 valentines to the patients of the Veterans Hospital this past February.

Service projects include making sack lunches and dinner place mats during Homeless Hospitality Week. Sometimes the youths include a note in the lunches.

One homeless man who had been the recipient of a sack lunch with a note died recently. Among his belongings was a note he had

received from a youth group member in a sack lunch.

"He had saved the note that one of the youths had done a few years earlier," said Holder. "It had meant quite a bit to him and he had kept it."

"Providing and teaching the youths to help others and not always think of themselves is part of their Christian development and upbringing," said Holder.

The LOGOS Program incorporates Biblical teachings into everything the youths do.

Another activity held during play time is non-competitive recreation. It is a time to remember that it's not who wins the game, but how the game was played. The youth group works on striving to hold activities that offer positive participation. Sharing is what is important.

"There is no booing allowed in the LOGOS Program," said Dr. Milligan. "Youth club kids never boo, only cheer. You don't have to cheer for everybody, but you never boo."

"To read about the Bible is not enough," Dr. Milligan added. "One must put what is learned into practice."

The youth group meets on Wednesday because a mid-week program is a practice time so that the religion grows, according to Holder.

Milligan believes that everyone is a youth minister in one way or another.

School News

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

March has been a busy month for the Silver Springs PTA.

Red Ribbon Week activities were coordinated by the health chairperson, Kim Lontos. Drug awareness booklets were sent home with the children, and each student pledged to stay drug free and then tied a red ribbon on the trees in front of the school. It made for an eye-catching reminder of the importance of this issue. Thank you, Kim, for all your hard work.

The Family Night Supper was held March 10. The many families in attendance enjoyed a variety of foods in the food court, door prizes, dancing with the DJ and socializing. Many thanks to Kathy Wysocki and Patty Picano for organizing the event, and thank you to all of the parents who volunteered their time to make sure it was a successful evening.

Reading month is being observed at Silver Springs again this year. Students and their families gathered in the Media Center for two family reading nights. They were treated to storytelling, a puppet show and creative story writing as well as an opportunity to relax and read.

The students are also participating in a "Read for the Toppings" reading contest. They have been accumulating minutes read in an effort to turn Dr. Pawlowski into a human banana split. In an assembly, author and illustrator Jane Stroschin showed our budding writers what goes into creating a book. She explained the process from idea to publication.

The winning classrooms in the Campbell Soup label contest have been announced.

Mrs. Miller's and Ms. Ward's classes will be treated to pizza parties as a reward for bringing in the most labels.

Atlases, CD-ROM programs and a kit allowing students to make their own film strips are a few of the items Silver Springs students will be able to use and enjoy in the years to come.

Thank you to all of the families who sent in labels; and also to Mary Rzyzi for running the program.

Students and families alike said good-bye to winter with the Winterfest Musical on March 16. In addition to the music, families were able to view their students' art work.

Thanks to Ms. Jarvi, Mrs. Danes and Mrs. Panley for showcasing our children's talents.

Another fun evening of roller skating took place on March 22. Our final party of the year was held Thursday, May 18, at Riverside Arena.

The next PTA meeting will be held on April 11, at 9:15 a.m., in the Music Room. We will be voting for next year's officers, so please plan to attend.

—Julie Johnson

Women in the Know

Coming in May...

A Special Section

featuring profiles of the successful women in the businesses of the HomeTown Newspapers area. The owners, managers, professionals - all facets of the work place. Let us tell your story! Each article includes a picture and information about the area's Women in the Know.

Call now to reserve your space:

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Novi News, Northville Record	810-349-1700
Milford Times	810-685-1507
South Lyon Herald	810-437-2011
WEST	
Brighton Argus	810-227-0171
Livingston County Press	517-548-2000

Ensure the important women in your business get their recognition!

Reservation deadline Friday, April 14

Madonna University presents its 10th Annual

Spring Arts & Crafts Showcase

Over 90 exhibitors - Different each day

Saturday, April 1 & Sunday, April 2

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

University Activities Center

Admission \$2 per day (Children under 12 free)

Proceeds will go toward the NEH Challenge Professorship Grant

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11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- \$1,000 raffle drawing on Sunday at 3:45 p.m.
- Luncheon and bake sale
- Free parking
- For information, call 591-5127

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Clip this ad and save 50 cents off one adult admission.



RECORD DIVERSIONS

9B
THURSDAY
March 30, 1995

Students cast in musical

Six bright young students have been squeezing a little more than just reading, writing, and 'rithmetic into their school days recently.

Area students from Northville and Novi have been rehearsing for the upcoming performances of Mercy High School's production of the musical *Oklahoma!* The curtain goes up on April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and on April 9 at 3 p.m.

Novi performers are James Medeiros, a student at Redford Catholic Central, who will be playing the role of Fred; Antoinette Muzzoni who is in the Children's Chorus and Mercy High School sophomore Stacey White, who is in the Chorus.

Actresses from Northville include Mandy Coklow, a Mercy High School ninth grader who is in the Chorus; and Our Lady of Sorrows School in Farmington stu-



Submitted photo

(From left to right) Antoinette Muzzoni, Jamie Law, James Medeiros, Mandy Coklow, Stacey White and Dana Falvo added rehearsals for *Oklahoma!* to their busy school schedules.

dents Dana Falvo and Jamie Law who are in the Children's Chorus.

The Mercy students, along with boys from nine high schools and colleges, and younger children from several area elementary schools, will perform the landmark

Rogers and Hammerstein musical at the school's Rosemary Clooney Auditorium, located at Eleven Mile and Middlebelt roads in Farmington Hills.

Advance ticket sales run through April 7. Information is

available from the 24-hour ticket hotline at (810) 476-3270. Adult tickets are \$8, Senior citizens and students \$6 and children under 12 \$3.

Special rates are available for groups of 20 or more.

In town

Normal: Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

AUCTION: New Morning School's 20th Annual Auction on Saturday, April 1, from 5 p.m. until midnight will feature silent and super silent auction tables, hors d'oeuvres, seated dinner, open bar and late night snack.

A few of the auction items are a Sligh-Monroe grandfather clock, gemstone tennis bracelet, Caribbean cruise for two on Premier Cruise Lines, 27-inch Hitachi TV, a piano, and a golf outing with Vladimir Konstantinov. The cost is \$50 per person. The auction will be held at Laurel Manor Banquet Facility, 39000 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

For further information or tickets call (313) 420-3331.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include local photographer Garin Horner on April 1 at 1 p.m. His work will be on display throughout the month of April. On April 5 at 7 p.m. local author Leon Linderman will be giving a workshop and signing his book *Unstuck for Words*.

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. For further information call (810) 347-0780.

NOVI THEATRE: Novi Theatre's Performances Plus acting group will present *The Miracle Worker* March 31 at 8 p.m., April 1 at 2 and 8 p.m., and April 2 at 3 p.m. The Children's Annex will present E.B. White's *The Adventures of Stewart Little* May 5, 6 and 7.

Both will be at the Novi Civic Center Theatre, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS: Performance dates for the musical adaptation of *Heidi* by Johanna Spyri will be Saturdays, April 1, 8, 22, 29; Sundays, April 2, 9, 23, 30; and during spring break week, April 17 through 21.

All performances will be at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for all public performances at \$6.50.

For general ticket information, group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rates, call (810) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner/theater program continues at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$27.95 per person.

Diners are given clues - and sometimes speaking roles in the action - to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! *The Play*. A zany troupe is holding auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre through the spring of 1995. After a seven course dinner, it's a crazy evening of auditions, featuring song, dance, mayhem, and a few twists. Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only.

The Frog Prince, a musical for all ages, will be presented by September Productions at Genitti's Restaurant on April 1, 8 and 15. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. The show begins at 12:15 p.m.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

MUSIC

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming performances are: March 31 Shedding Pony Moon 8:30 to 11 p.m.; April 1 Leslie & Jason 10 a.m. to noon; Carol Smallwood 3 to 5 p.m. and Denny & Mac 8:30 to 11 p.m.; April 2 Ed Goldworthy 1 to 3:30 p.m., and Carol Smallwood 4 to 6 p.m.

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of

Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn, while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, a fun casual place, presents live music seven nights a week with no cover charge, including the Sunday night jam with J.D. Lamb from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other nights begins at 9 p.m.

For more information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at El & Denny's from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information and reservations, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. The line-up for this weekend is: March 31 Ben Moore & The Blues Express, and April 1 Nobody's Business.

The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: Brighton Artist Frank Turner is now displaying his metal work through June 30. Available in the gallery are Baker's racks, library tables, plant stands, and floor and table candlesticks. Special orders are available.

An on-going show features impressionist painter Chuck Par-

sons, Northville artist George Jewell and Livonia artist Joni Fine.

The Atrium Gallery is located in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call (810) 349-431.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville artist Caroline Dunphy has scenes of Northville ranging from small prints of the duck crossing on Main Street to large prints of Main Street looking east. Other scenes include the well, Mill Race Village and even children prepared for the Victorian Festival.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span.

Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars, and drag racers.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call 349-RACE.

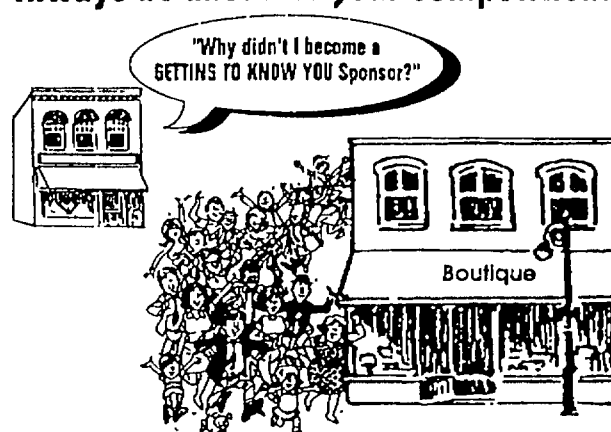
NEARBY

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE: The 15th Anniversary Gala Concert: Musical Gems Through the Ages will be presented April 2 at 3:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills.

Northville resident Robert Williams, bassoon, is among the line-up of DSO principal players who will be joined by Lyric Chamber Ensemble founder and artistic director Fedora Horowitz on piano, Joseph Gurt, piano, sopranos Valerie Yova and Earnestine Nimmons, and DSO violinist Joseph Striplin will conduct.

Tickets to the concert are \$18/\$15 and are available in advance or at the door. For reservations to the concert and reception, call (810) 357-1111. [Entertainment coupon accepted.] In town.

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Engagements



Shawn Tague/Mina Oh

Rosemary Tague of Northville announces the engagement of her son, Shawn Raymond, to Mina Oh. Shawn is also the son the late Raymond William Tague, Jr.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kwan Oh, of West Bloomfield. A spring 1995 wedding is being planned.



James Wolfe/Kimberly Benson

Ron and Sandy Benson of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to James Scott Wolfe of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University and is studying for her master's in criminal justice at Wayne State.

The bridegroom-elect is the son

of Jim and Elaine Wolfe of Northville. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1991 and was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is employed at Numatics in Highland as a procurement specialist, and is a volunteer at the Northville Fire Department.



Lynn Ashley/Ralph Picano

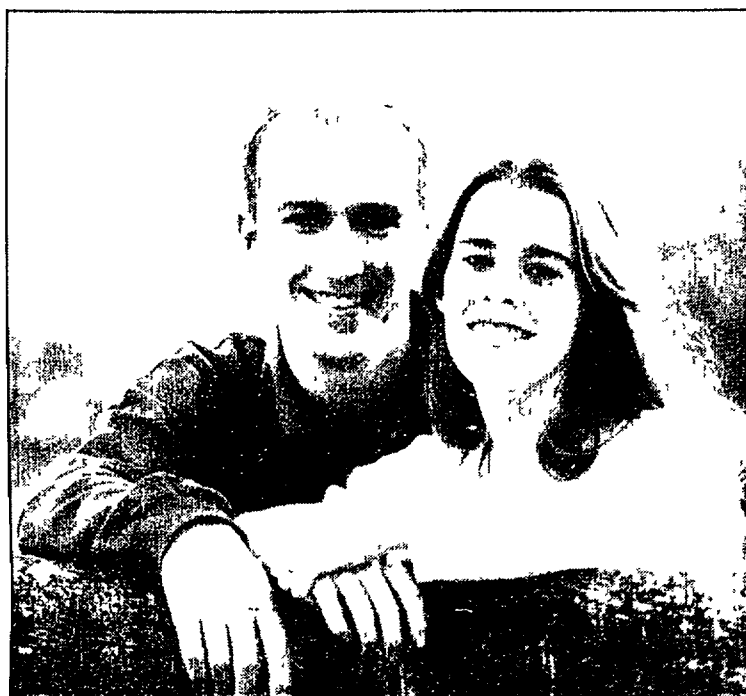
Darrell and Dorothea Ashley of Northville, formerly of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Dorothea, to Ralph Picano, the son of Alessandro and Anntionietta Picano, of Sterling Heights.

The bride-elect is a South Lyon High School graduate. She was graduated from Michigan State University, and is an account

executive with R.L. Polk and Co., in Taylor.

The bridegroom-elect is a Sterling Heights High School and Walsh College graduate. He is a controller at Nowak and Fraus Civil Engineering Firm in Royal Oak.

A July 29, 1995, wedding will be held at Christ Church, Cranbrook.



Jay Steven/Jodee Cuson

Steve and Kathy Fisher of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Jay Steven, to Jodee Lin Cuson. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dennis and Marlene Cuson, of Grand Rapids.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1990 Northville High School graduate. He graduated from Calvin College

in 1994 and works for Gordon Food Service.

The bride-elect graduated from Grand Rapids Christian High School. She attended Calvin College and is currently attending Grand Valley State University.

The wedding date is set for July 29, 1995.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17005 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

BYOS - Bring Your Own Sneakers at the Livonia Family YMCA on Stark near Farmington Road and I-96, the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10 p.m. The cost is \$6. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an extra \$2 per child. BYOS runs through April.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) 478-9181.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic church.

A general meeting will be held on April 22 at St. Alan's in Troy, followed by a games night. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The "bring your favorite" games night begins at 8 p.m. and ends at midnight.

St. Alan's is located at 3077 Gloucester Road which is off Coolidge south of Big Beaver. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Anne (810) 435-7659, Julia at (313) 271-4213 or Dave at (313) 464-5920.

Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781 or Don at (810) 879-1429 or Mark at (810) 352-7353.

Bowling will be held on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Lanes located on Maple just west of Livernois in Troy. Cost is \$8. For information call Donat (810) 879-1429.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older.

For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and includes refreshments.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

On Campus

Army Pvt. **ROBERT A. MANTUA** has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training the soldiers will study the army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Mantua is the son of Mary A. and Robert A. Mantua of Northville. He is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School.

MICHAEL R. FRALEY has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of captain.

Fraley, a maintenance officer, is the son of Norman E. and Janice I. Fraley of Quincy, Ky.

His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Robert W. and Judy Krueger of Northville.

The captain graduated in 1986 from Lewis County High School, Vanceburg, Ky., and received a bachelor's degree in 1990 from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **DOUGLAS A. WRIGHT**, the son of Georgianna G. Schimpf of Northville, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Augusta, homeported in Groton, Conn.

The 1980 graduate of Northville High School, joined the Navy in December, 1985. Wright is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn., with a bachelor's degree.

LEIGH E. METHOD has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Method, an air freight officer, is the daughter of Michael J. and Ann M. Method of Northville.

She is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School. In 1990, Method received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

349-1700

IS OUR NUMBER

Feel free to call us with any news tips.

The Northville Record

Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, worships at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple 730 Penniman, on the park in downtown Plymouth.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in.

"The Cost of Discipleship," Dietrich Bonhoeffer's classic work about the Sermon on the Mount, is the Lenten focus on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in the homes of various members. Bonhoeffer was a Lutheran pastor, teacher and theologian hanged 50 years ago for his role in trying to kill Adolf Hitler.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 420 1023 or (810) 442-7243

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, is participating in a 50-Day Spiritual Adventure entitled "Facing Down Our Fears: Finding Courage When Anxiety Grips the Heart," which concludes on Easter Sunday, April 16.

Pastor Tim McDermott encourages anyone who would like to become a part of this exciting adventure to visit or call (810) 553-7170 for more information

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, will have a workday for United Methodist Men at Judson Collins camp on Saturday, April 8, to help restore the camping facilities for the upcoming season.

The group will leave the church at 8:30 a.m. and return before dark that evening. The famous UMM pancakes will be served before departure. You do not have to be a UMM member to participate in the day of work and fun. For more information about the workday, call Mike McDonald at 347-6042 or Dave Black at 344-4464.

The last Lenten program will be held Sunday, April 2, at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner followed by Rev. Bill Ritter from Birmingham First United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

This concert is appropriate for children age five and up. Child care will be provided for children age 4 and under. Children's program will include Easter egg decorating. The sign-up sheet is in the Education Hallway. For more information, call 349-1144.

Send Church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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REAL ESTATE

Remodeling projects can be good investments

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Do home-remodeling projects really increase the property's value by at least the amount of the remodeling cost?

That's one of the most frequently asked questions by homeowners. In most cases the answer is no. But there are exceptions.

For example, a well-designed kitchen remodeling project can boost the home's value by more than its cost. This is particularly true when the kitchen was long overdue for renovation.

In such cases, every \$100 spent for the remodeling work will increase the property's value by \$104 (national average), according to a recent study by Remodeling magazine.

"Remodeling a kitchen can be a very good investment, but only if the kitchen was in very bad condition," said Edward Guenther, a building contractor with 30 years of experience in remodeling work.

"Adding a much-needed room or garage is probably the best type of remodeling project from an invest-

ment standpoint. Installing new windows and generally spiffing up the appearance of the property — giving it curb appeal — can also be productive," he said.

The magazine study surveyed 12 popular types of home projects in 60 cities at representative points throughout the country.

Minor kitchen make-over projects are potentially the most profitable of all remodeling work, the study concluded. Even for more expensive kitchen projects, homeowners can usually cover their costs when selling the home.

The second most cost-effective type of remodeling project is adding a second bathroom, according to the survey report. The national average pay-back for this work is about 98 percent of its cost.

Remodeling that adds casual living and private getaway spaces in the home to raise the quality of life for homeowners, thus making the home more appealing to prospective buyers. This can include fami-

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Stately brick work highlights the Buckthorn's detailing

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

A dramatic portico supported by stately brick columns draws eyes to the Buckthorn's entrance, where sidelights flank the door. Rounded arches with brick detailing echo the shape of a wide and lofty arched window that faces the street. This basically one-story plan has a family room upstairs and a basement below.

Inside, the midsize home is sunny and spacious. In the dining room, the arched window fills most of the two-story-high front wall. In the living room, the ceiling is vaulted, too. But it's not as high, sloping upward from the rear wall.

Three skylights provide natural illumination on all but the darkest days. A curved hearth partially encircles the corner fireplace, creating a warm focal point when the skies turn dreary.

A bayed nook brightens and expands the large country kitchen. French doors in the nook open onto a wide deck that's accessible from the living room as well. A step-in pantry adds to the storage capacity.

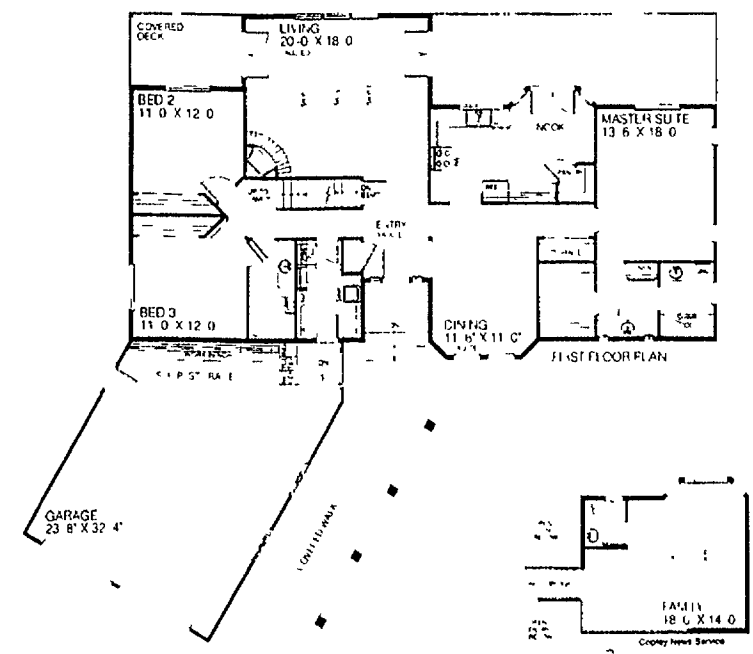
The master suite is to the right, well isolated from the secondary

bedrooms at the opposite end of the house. Amenities here include a large walk-in closet and a dual-compartment bathroom. Steam from the oversized shower can thus be kept from fogging the mirror in the exterior section.

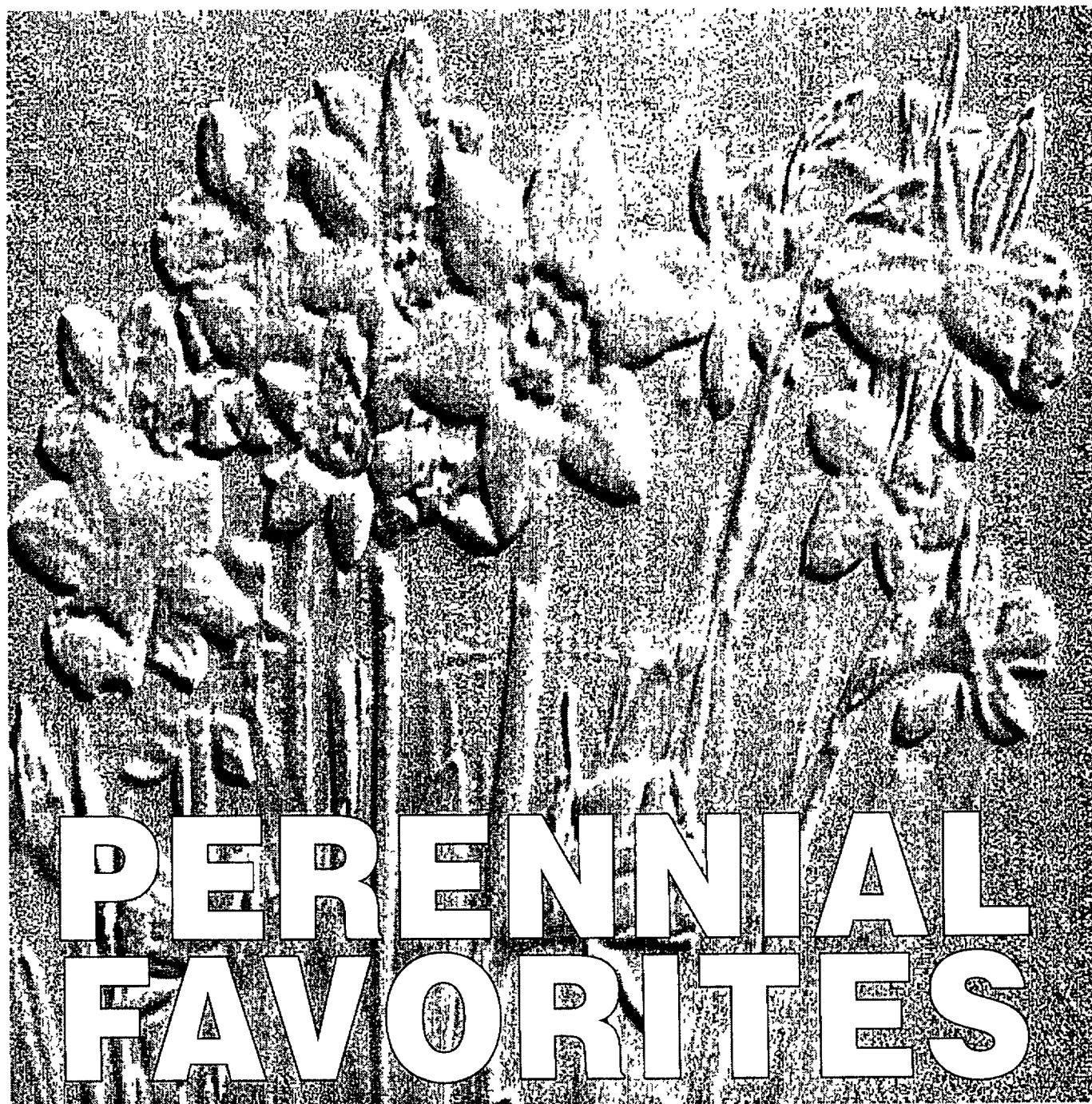
Utilities and a deep sink are located close to the secondary bedrooms in a wide pass-through space that connects the house to the garage. The two-car garage is deep, allowing space for storage, a recycling center and a long work bench with built-in cabinets. Windows along the wall keep it from being dark.

Upstairs, the landing and part of the large family room are open toward the front, overlooking the entry and dining room and sharing in the light from the arched dining room window. Skylights and a bay window let in still more light. The room even has its own small bathroom.

For a study plan of the Buckthorn (333 142), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 78'-0" X 74'-6"
LIVING AREA: 2,249 square feet
GARAGE: 731 square feet



Versatility, variety, dependability and flowers from early spring to late fall — what more could a gardener want?

Though gardeners are still planting acres of annuals, many are coming to appreciate what herbaceous perennials have to offer, observes Mary McLellan, Master Gardener coordinator at Michigan State University.

Perennials offer a wide variety of forms, colors and textures," she says. "There are thousands of species available, so you can find plants for any type of site, from moist and shady to hot and dry. Many come back reliably year after year with little special care."

Perennials combine nicely with annuals and ornamental grasses, trees and shrubs.

Carefully chosen perennials can brighten the home grounds with spectacular blossoms in a wide range of colors throughout the growing season.

A striking perennial garden doesn't just happen, however — it takes planning. "To create an attractive, relatively low maintenance garden with perennials, you need to select plant materials well adapted to the local climate and the growing conditions of the site," McLellan suggests.

The plant zone map in any good seed and plant catalog will guide you in selecting plants and varieties that will grow in your

area. For assistance in narrowing your choice, you can turn to bulletin NCR 556, "Growing Perennials," available from your local MSU Extension office. It includes a selection and care guide with information on hardiness, flower colors, plant height and spread, bloom period, light requirements, soil moisture, pest problems and propagation. The publication also includes lists of plants for certain kinds of sites — shady, moist, infertile, perennials with special features — fragrance, flowers for cutting, and low-maintenance perennials. A bloom chart can help you select plants that will provide for continuous flowers through the growing season.

It may seem overwhelming at first," McLellan says, "but planning and careful selection of plant materials will give you an orderly array rather than a chaotic jumble. Planning and carrying out your plan over a number of years can be a satisfying, creative exercise that adds greatly to the attractive appearance of your home."

Growing Perennials is available at MSU county Extension offices and at the MSU Bulletin Office, 10-B Agriculture Hall, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

Chlorine in tap water not harmful to houseplants

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Q. I've been advised that chlorine in tap water is harmful to houseplants. I read somewhere that water should be left for several days in a watering can so that the chlorine evaporates. Is this true?

A. It's true in principle that chlorine is found in the water of most cities. However, the reason chlorine rarely causes problems in the tap water used for plants is that in the course of moving through the municipal water system, most of it escapes into the air in the form of gas.

Chlorine simply doesn't remain long, which is why it has to be added continually to swimming pools.

I've found that the chlorine in the tap water hasn't proved to be a problem at all. In fact, I use straight tap water for all my plants and that includes seedlings, too.

Q. I've just moved to a new property where there are several rose bushes mixed in with some very neglected overgrown shrubs that I can't seem to identify. How do I go about getting this mess in shape?

A. It really comes down to what you want to save most: the shrubs or roses?

I'd try rejuvenating the shrubs at the cost of the roses, which through neglect may not look too vigorous. Simply dig out the rose bushes and plant new ones in a newly prepared bed. Try the disease-resistant varieties that are becoming so popular.

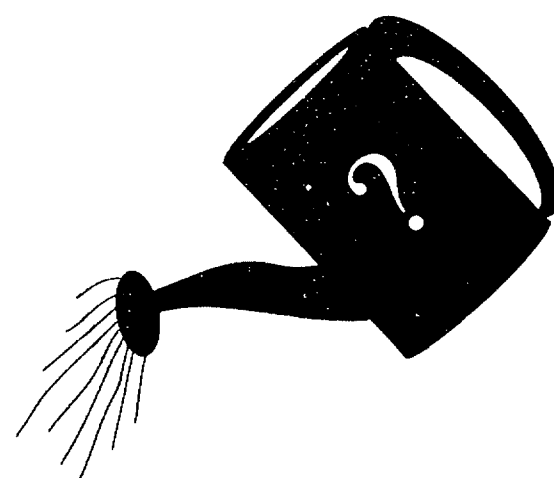
As for the overgrown shrubs, prune out all of the old, dead and diseased wood, including the suckers. Hopefully, the plants will flower so you can identify them. Once you know what they are, the timing of future pruning will be a cinch.

If they turn out to be early bloomers, April through June (example, azaleas), prune immediately after flowering. If they're late bloomers, July through October, prune in early spring.

Q. I've had a bird of paradise for five years. It produces leaves but never blooms. How can I make it produce flowers? Is there anything wrong with my

Continued on 2

Is the water safe?



Is chlorine a hazard to your houseplants?

- Chlorine is found in the water of most cities.
- Most of the chlorine escapes into the air in the form of gas.
- Chlorine in tap water is not a problem to houseplants or seedlings.
- Leaving water in a container for a few days for the chlorine to evaporate is a way to give you peace of mind if you are worried.

Copley News Service / Karen Prevost

Remodeling projects can be good investments

Continued from 1

ly room additions and master suite enhancements. These two projects can be combined to create a strong impact on the home's marketing potential, the report said.

Planning is the key to recouping all or most of this type of investment. Design and workmanship are the determining factors, and can make a big difference in the amount the remodeling work will increase the home's value.

A well-designed project — one that looks like a natural and high-quality extension of the residence — can add value to the property and expedite its sale.

It can give it that extra appeal that sets it apart from other homes on the market.

However, be aware that some remodeling jobs can actually decrease the home's value and block its marketing potential. Converting a garage into a recreation room, for example, could be great for the kids' playtime activities. But most prospective buyers want a garage for their car, so they'll pass it by for another property with a garage.

Before finalizing plans for your project, discuss it with a seasoned Realtor who knows your local market. Also confer with a builder/designer with a strong reputation for quality remodeling work.

Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service has been awarded the International Echo Award from the Direct Marketing Association. That's a notable event for a real estate organization.

Before finalizing plans for your project, discuss it with a seasoned Realtor who knows your local market.

The award was primarily based on the effectiveness of the organization's "Homes Away From Home" advertising campaign. This is a national referral service set up by the broker franchise network.

The campaign included the advertising and distribution of regional photo-listing

guides, covering all regions of the country. The program also allows people planning to relocate to request real estate information on specific markets throughout the country. And they can receive help in selling their current home.

The award stemmed from results received from the campaign last year.

"The Echo Award is the most difficult of all awards in the marketing communications field because results are weighed equally with return on advertising investment," said a representative for the Direct Marketing Association.

Q. Is home construction still on the increase?

A. Residential construction continued to

grow over the past year, but only because of accelerated apartment development, according to a report carried in the U.S. Housing Markets publication.

"Single-family home-building clearly has passed its peak for this housing cycle," the report stated. "Last year, one-family home construction activity was up more than 7 percent from 1993. But production volume actually peaked early in the 2nd half of the year. During the 4th quarter, builders pulled 7 percent fewer permits than in the same period a year earlier."

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Bird of paradise needs autumn rest and age; plant for mantle

Continued from 1

plant?

A. Unfortunately, only mature plants are capable of setting the fabulous blue-and-orange flower spikes, and it may take as long as six years!

This unusual South African native grows outdoors beautifully in California, southern Florida and Miami. In colder areas, it's strictly a houseplant.

The bird of paradise must have its cool period of rest in autumn and winter when night temperatures are around 55 degrees.

To encourage flowering, it needs all day sun and a rich, well-drained soil that is kept evenly

moist throughout the spring and summer months (its period of active growth).

Fertilize during the growth period (Miracle Gro), following directions on the label. The botanical name is *Strelitzia reginae*.

Q. I planted seeds last year (in June) for Big Dipper bottle gourds. The garden area was sunny and the plants appeared to thrive. However, no gourds! I did get a few flowers, but they fell off without results. Any suggestions?

A. I'm afraid you planted your seeds too late. Bottle gourds have a very long growing season. Although the number of days to

harvest is not as long as luffa gourds (140 to 160 days), Big Dipper still needs a long, hot summer to flower, set and ripen fruit.

March is the time to start seeds indoors. Plant outdoors in late spring around the same time you would normally plant tomatoes (May to early June).

As for the first flowers dropping off, don't panic. It is not unusual for the first flowers of cucurbits (squashes, gourds, cukes) to be male flowers, which don't develop into fruit. Had the season been longer, you probably would have seen female flowers and eventually fruit.

Q. What should I do with sev-

eral tender azalea plants that I received for Christmas? Since they are not hardy in my area, can I continue to grow them indoors?

A. Let them summer outdoors; just make sure the soil in their pots is acidic, well drained and rich in humus.

After the late frost this spring, sink the pots into the ground in an area with some afternoon shade. Keep them well watered and pinch back any leggy or weak-looking overgrown stems. Feed monthly with Miracid in early spring and summer.

Before the first hard frost, bring the azaleas into a room with temperatures between 40 and 60

degrees, and keep them moist and don't fertilize. (Better still, if you happen to have a greenhouse, winter them there.)

Then next year in late January or early February move your plants to a cool but sunny window and begin fertilizing as new growth appears.

Water when needed (more frequently), and mist the leaves at least once every two days.

Misting the leaves will also control any spider mite infestations.

Q. What houseplant can I grow on a fireplace mantel? I've tried several plants like pathos and philodendron, which are supposed to like the dark, but they

don't make it. Any suggestions?

A. I can't think of a single live plant that can take the conditions you describe: heat, dry air and no light. Why not try silk plants?

There are plants, of course, that can adapt to lower light levels, but the key word here is adapt — not thrive. Only mushrooms and their fungi cousins love the dark.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

The Prudential Village Realtors

330 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE
349-5600

24520 MEADOWBROOK
NOVI
476-5600

READY TO MOVE INTO

3 BR ranch has updates galore! Newer furn., roof, water heater plus atrium complete w/ hot tub! FR w/ frpl., wet bar, and master BR with frpl. are a few reasons you should see this Northville home. *229,000. Call Karen Woodruff at 810-349-5600.

LIVE NEXT TO MOTHER NATURE

Wooded lot in Northville twp. provides peacefulness not found on city streets. 2 BR house offers Fla. rm. to sit and admire the scenery. Modernized barn can serve as artist studio/dance/exercise area, also room for auto shop or storage. *144,900. Call Karen Woodruff to see at 810-349-5600.

GREENWOOD OAKS NOVI

This 4 BR 2.5 bath Contemporary colonial has an abundance of custom upgrades! Dual frpl. in LR and FR. White Euro kit w/ hardwood floors. Master BR has walk-in closets and beautiful bath w/ garden tub. 2nd floor has spacious bonus room—could be library or den. *314,982. Call Steve Salinas or Michele Safford 810-476-5600.

1920's CHARM/ROOM FOR 90's FAMILY

Part of Northville's history, this home once housed a dairy and has a garage/barn in rear yard. 3+ BR's, 3 baths, and wonderful wood trim inside make this a desirable Cabbagelown neighborhood home. Roof, siding and heat system newer. *164,500. Call Karen Woodruff to see. 810-349-5600.

ALMOST NEW

Contemporary colonial, 3 possibly 4 BR's, 3 full baths, frpl., 1st floor laundry, large master suite, full basement, huge deck on 2.62 acres. *229,890. Call Kay Bransch for more info. 810-476-5600.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

More than you can believe. 3 Br, 1.5 bath colonial with family room, finished basement with bar and sauna. Backyard like your own private park, waterfall w/ pond, brick patios. All this for *118,500. Call Diane Craig 810-476-5600.

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NOW! Special Builder Finance Packages

Presenting...

A Welcome Addition!
Priced from
\$139,900



Announcing the newest addition in a long line of distinguished single-family home developments by Guenther Building Co. Located near Pinckney amidst Michigan's "Big Sky" country and just a short commute to Ann Arbor and the Detroit metro area, Millcrest Moors offers 95 exquisite homesite selections with ranch, 1½ and 2-story models ranging from 1450-2400 sq. ft. Outstanding standard amenities include: spacious floorplans, ¾ acre lots, three-car attached garages, energy efficient Visions 2000 windows, and Pinckney schools.

Open daily 1-6, closed Thursdays, weekends 12-5. For information call Larry Buckmaster at (313) 878-4963.

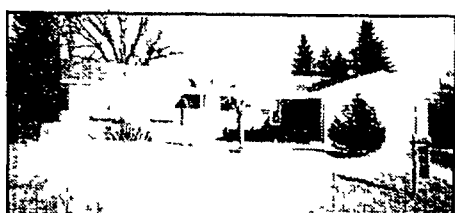
Directions: US 23 to M-36 west, 77 miles to Pottsville Rd. north 1.5 miles to Millcrest.

GUENTHER BUILDING CO.



GRIFFITH REALTY

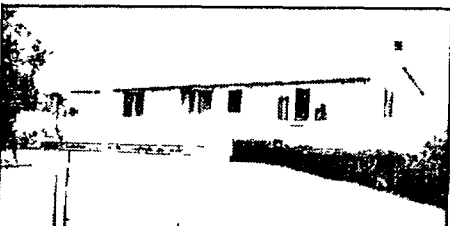
■ 502 W. Grand River Brighton (810) 227-1016
■ 322 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-5681



BRIGHTON...IMMACULATE WELL-CARED-FOR BRICK RANCH in charming country sub. Neatly landscaped... spacious lot overlooks wooded setting. 3 BR's, 1.5 baths, family room w/ brick fireplace, full basement - partially finished. Close to freeways. *134,900. Ask for Janice GR-1450.



THIS NEWLY UPDATED CONTEMPORARY HOME ON OVER 10 ACRE PARCEL features 3 BR's, 2 baths, 3 ceiling fans, central air, deck and a walkout lower level. Located near Gregory - Stockbridge school system. *157,500. Ask for Bob GR-1441.



COUNTRY LIVING AT ONLY \$114,900! Own your own hot spa in your walkout lower level, while you enjoy 4 acres of land with pond, barns, and room to roam. Home features 3 BR's, dining room, and fireplace in your large living room. Ask for Bob GR-1364.



WOODRIDGE HILLS... Like new 2 bedroom condo. Formal dining room, plus breakfast nook. Living room has gas log fireplace. 2-car attached garage. *147,000. Ask for Bob GR-1467.

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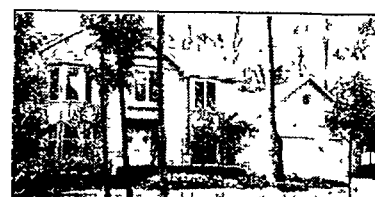
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(810) 348-6430

Brighton
(810) 227-5005

Our
66th
Year



CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY ON 2.41 ACRES. wooded rolling. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, open floor plan. Eleven parcel sub on 97 acres. Quality built homes close to GM proving grounds and expressway. Ready for possession. \$238,000 (M124) 227-5005 or 1-800-328-6265.



4TH FLOOR TRANSFERABLE AWARD WINNING SUB! Fantastic 4 bedroom 2½ bath den great room and family room in Timber Ridge Estates! Two fireplaces, premium treed lot. Northville schools. \$329,900 (SGE) 348-6430.



BETTER THAN NEW! This 2 year old home with open floor plan 3 bedroom 1½ baths cathedral ceiling direct vent gas fireplace in living room, large country kitchen, deck off dining central air. Home Warranty included! \$143,900 (RES) 348-6430.



CUTE VILLAGE RANCH Many updates on this clean ranch. Three bedrooms, partially finished basement. Large storage shed. Garage. Great location. Great place for kids. \$96,999 (10942)



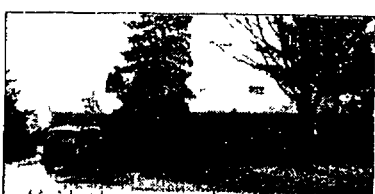
MINT CONDITION NOW! TOWNHOUSE with garage many updates including kitchen and bath, newer windows, 1st floor laundry, w/ x in closet off master plus pool and cabana. \$65,000 (VIL) 348-6430.



FARMINGTON HILLS! Great 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful updated kitchen plus many updates. 2½ car garage. Spotless! \$89,900 (ALB) 348-6430.



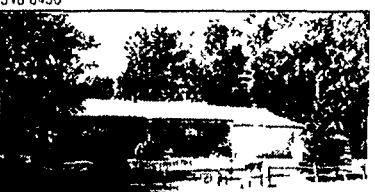
IDEAL LOCATION! Close to shopping expressways, schools. Open floor plan. 13x18 brick foyer entry. Updates include roof, kitchen, aluminum trim, water heater. Natural fireplace in family room. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. This one won't last! \$157,000 (GAR) 318-6430.



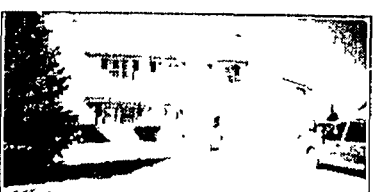
SUPER NOW RANCH with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths many updates, new roof, furnace, air, water heater, some newer carpet, plus lots of storage, park like yard, exemplary Novi schools. \$119,900 (MAL) 348-6430.



BETTER THAN NEW! Seller transferred and regrets leaving this beautiful 4 bedroom 2½ bath home gorgeous master suite with jacuzzi, 1st floor laundry, ½ acre lot. South Lyon schools! \$223,900 (SPR) 348-6430.



SPACIOUS RANCH ON SCENIC 2.25 ACRE PARCEL! Newly finished walkout basement country kitchen with all appliances included. 3½ bedrooms, 2½ baths, newer roof. Area of higher priced homes. Call today! \$139,900 (SIL) 348-6430.

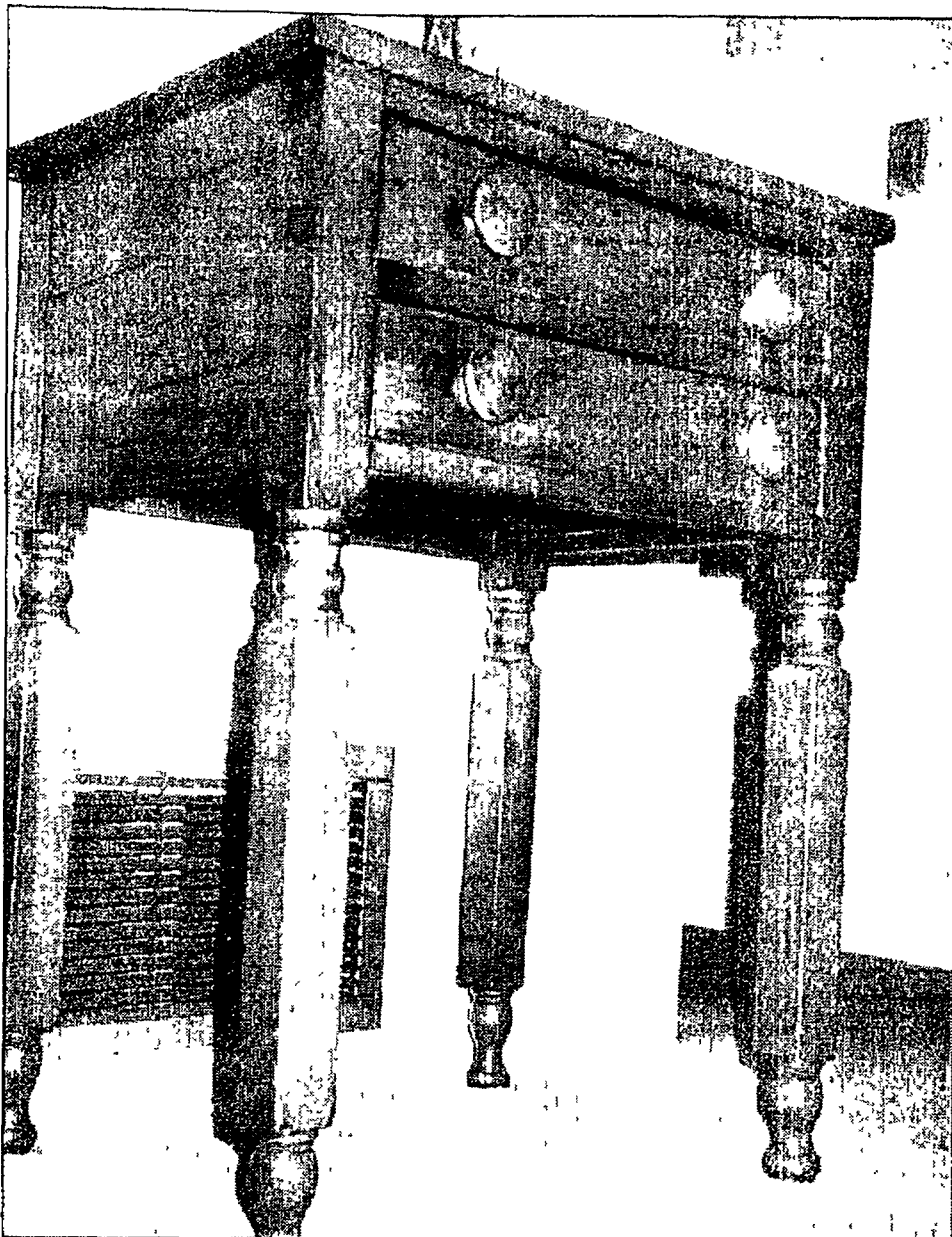


GREAT FAMILY HOME IN MINT CONDITION! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, open floor plan, fireplace in kitchen, neutral decor, finished basement, large lot. 1 year Home Warranty. \$154,500 (WYN) 348-6430.



DESIRABLE DUTCH COLONIAL in prestigious Trailwood Sub. Neutral decor, huge convenient island kitchen with hardwood floor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement and much more. Home Warranty included! \$207,900 (TUN) 1870-318-1330.

Vintage table has worth and tradition



This 29-inch-tall lamp table built in the late 19th or early 20th century is valued between \$425 and \$445.

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a photo of a table that I bought at an estate sale. It stands approximately 29 inches tall. Can you tell me when it was made, its value, what type of wood it is and what kind of legs it has?

A. Judging from your photo, you have a table that is either pine or cherry. The legs are vase and ring square turned/baluster legs. Your table was made sometime between 1850 and 1900. Its value would probably be about \$425 to \$445.

Q. Enclosed is the mark on a set of china that was my mother's. It is a service for eight and consists of 26 pieces, including two serving dishes. Each piece is decorated with pink and green floral sprays against a white background. I am getting ready to give it to my oldest daughter and would like to know the value of the set.

A. Your dishes were made by Theodore Haviland & Co., New York, N.Y. This mark was used from 1937 to the present. "Apple Blossom" is the name of the pattern. The value of your dishes would probably be about \$400.

Q. I have a tortoise shell and gold lorgnette with the case. It is marked L. Guerlat — 14 G D E — Morskala — St. Petersburg. Does my lorgnette have any value?

A. Fun de siecle ladies of high fashion used lorgnettes instead of regular eye glasses. Depending on the amount of gold decoration on your lorgnette, the value would probably be about \$350.

Q. I don't know anything about antiques and recently inherited several pieces of china. One of my friends told me they were porcelain. To confuse me even more, another friend said they were pottery. What is the difference between china, porcelain and pottery?

ANTIQUES

Theodore Haviland
New York

MADE IN AMERICA

introduced by English potter Josiah Spode around 1794 by adding bone ash to kaolin and feldspar.

Pottery is a term for all ware that is not porcelain, such as stoneware and earthenware. Stoneware is made from clay, fired at a high, intense heat, and is opaque. Even without a glaze, it is impervious, nonporous and hard.

Earthenware is also made from clay and is opaque. It is softer than stoneware and fired at a low temperature at least twice. Without a glaze, it is porous. Let me know when you're ready to discuss ships, glazes, and enameling.

BOOK REVIEW

Collecting comic cards is just emerging as an important part of the trading card market of the 90s. Now there is a reference book to aid dealers and collectors. "Comic Cards and Their Prices" by Stuart Wells III provides information needed to make good decisions in collecting and selling. Read this handy book and learn hot tips on how to get the best deals at shows and shops.

More than 500 photos and eight color pages illustrate sources like DC, Marvel, Topps, Valiant and more. It's all here — makers, dates, number of cards per set, histories, plus prices. This fantastic first-ever comic card guide is "Topps."

"Comic Cards and Their Prices" is published by Wallace-Homestead Book Co., an imprint of Chilton Book Co. It is available in antique shops and book stores for \$10.95.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).

Top Lister For February '95 Northville/Novi Office Carol Copping



Congratulations Carol, on another great Month! If you have a need to sell your home and want it sold in as short a time as possible, in a professional manner, give Carol a call ... her listings in 1995 have sold in an average of seven days!



(810) 348-6430
Real Estate One
1045 Novi Rd. - Northville

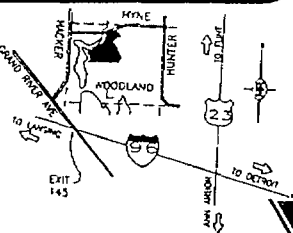
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- Low Down Land Contracts Available
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- Lakefront Beginning at \$145,000
- Bring All Offers!
- Expected Completion Date June 1, 1995

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about
THE RAVINES
of Woodland Lake
(517) 546-4836



#1 IN SALES FOR FEBRUARY! JOHN GOODMAN "The Proven Choice"

John is #1 in sales for February in the Northville/Novi office. John finished #1 In The State Of Michigan* in 1993 & 1994 with a total of \$48,000,000 sold! John has sold over \$4.7 Million in 1995. Congratulations to John on another great start in 1995!

LET RESULTS WORK
FOR YOU!

Northville/Novi Office
(810) 347-3050



* Out of all Coldwell Banker Sales Associates

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

Northville

WOW, WHAT A SIGHTING!

This custom 1 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home is beautifully situated on almost 1 1/2 acres! Plush master suite, large kitchen with island & pantry, finished walkout lower level with fireplace. Great floor plan. \$497,500 (OI-N-0816) 347-3050

CUSTOM HOME - QUAIL RIDGE!

Open floor plan 1 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, security system, neutral decor, 2 fireplaces, Florida room, 3 level deck with bridge over creek. Perfect! \$389,900 (OI-N-29W00) 347-3050

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

Cathedral ceiling in great room, 2 master suites, 3 full baths with ceramic tile, 1st floor laundry, some newer flooring, huge deck, sprinklers, prime lot & spectacular view from the deck. \$221,900 (OI-N-15W1N) 347-3050

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

Lovey country like setting on over one acre of mature trees for a charming 3 bedroom ranch fireplace in huge living room & family room. Attached 2 car garage. \$172,500 (OI-N-91MA) 347-3050

PRIVACY, WOODS, LOCATION

Gorgeous Northville building site awaits your new home on approximately 1.8 acres of prime land. Lush mature trees and stream add to the beauty of this lot. \$119,900 (OI-N-20B1S) 347-3050

Novi

ELLEGANT NOVI TUDOR!

Wow! Dynamic decor, upgrades, lighting. 9 ft. ceilings on 1st floor, extensive recessed lighting, 2 1/2 car garage, sprinklers, central air & more. \$359,900 (OI-N-031A) 347-3050

END UNIT RANCH

Custom condo features neutral decor, professionally finished lower level with family room, bar, 1 bath bedroom & storage, ceramic tile floor & kitchen floors, fireplace in family room, 1 car garage with opener, tennis & pond. \$127,900 (OI-N-16RO) 347-3050

WHAT A FIND!

Rare 1 acre lot. Build your dream home or build to suit. Private subdivision on cul-de-sac. Novi schools. 3 other lots available. \$91,900 (OI-N-30M1S) 347-3050

Northville Township

A RARE FIND!

This wooded lot is one of the few left in Northville. Walkout basement could be built here (zoned residential). Northville schools, approved for septic and walking distance to downtown. \$61,900 (OI-N-50SLV) 347-3050

Livonia

CUSTOM BUILT

One of a kind! Features high ceilings, custom lighting, gourmet kitchen, custom built 1st floor den can be used as 5th bedroom, sprinklers, 2 furnaces and air conditioning. \$321,900 (OI-N-71VAN) 347-3050

AFFORDABLE COMFORT

Luxurious master suite highlights this spacious home in a great location. If you are looking for a large home at a great price, don't hesitate to see this one. Call now. \$111,900 (OI-N-121RA) 347-3050

LIVONIA FOR \$89,900!

And there's nothing wrong with it! We have 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths with hardwood floors and an updated kitchen. Livonia schools. \$89,900 (OI-N-12SLV) 347-3050

Genoa Township

LAKELAND RANCH

Beautifully decorated ranch with 2 1/2 car detached garage on all sports like. Chemung remodeled kitchen, neutral decor, sandy beach. \$106,900 (OI-N-1511G) 347-3050

Green Oak Township

NEW CONSTRUCTION - NEW SLEB

This new floor plan offers a new single on living two story foyer, formal dining room or library, island kitchen, great room & family room. \$199,900 (OI-N-72SLV) 347-3050

Brighton

APPROXIMATELY 90 11 LAKELAND

Don't miss this totally updated home on all sports private lake. Finished walkout, new kitchen & oak cabinets, new vinyl windows & more. \$111,900 (OI-N-91SLV) 347-3050

South Lyon

RELAX AND ENJOY

The comforts of this adult community. Clubhouse and pool are only a hop skip & jump from your Florida room. 1800 sq. ft. end unit 3 bedroom 2 baths. \$88,900 (OI-N-9111S) 347-3050



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SOME OF THE BEST HOME VALUES IN THE AREA
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"OH DARN!"



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To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 913-6032
810 227-4436
517 548-2570
810 348-3022
810 437-4133
810 685-8705

24 Hour Fax 810-437-9460
1-800-579-SELL
Hours: Tuesday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday & Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates
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Contact your local Sales Representative

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department. HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' ad sales have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination" on race, color, religion or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72 6:45 a.m.)

022 Waterfront Homes

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake, newly listed homes. Call today The Michigan Group, Donna O'Hara (810)227-4500 ext. 270 or (810)227-5993. (1400 ft.)
CEDAR Lake waterfront. Unique 2100sq ft. walk out ranch on all sports lake, 1.1 acres 4 br, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, separate workshop/boathouse and more. A real bargain at \$219,500. Call (517)546-7322.

HAMBURG... Build your dream home on the Huron River chain of lakes. Rare vacant parcel with almost 300ft. of frontage in an up North setting. Sewers will be in soon. Just \$69,900. Call AMERICAN PROPERTIES at 1(800)540-0402 (B-000)

023 Duplexes

HOWELL Triangle Lake 1400sq ft. Chateau, walkout deck, 120ft. frontage on beautiful all sports lake \$189,000 (517)548-0850
LAKE CHEMUNG
4 br, 3 bath, brick ranch, 2300sq ft on all sports lake. Recently remodeled, fieldstone gas fireplace, 24x30 garage/workshop, covered patio w/cedar deck, inground sprinklers, sandy beach. \$242,000 (517)548-2359

024 Condominiums

LAKE SHANNON Spacious, 4 br, 3 1/2 bath, hillside Colonial, w/135ft shoreline facing the sunsets, glistening over beautiful private Lake Shannon. Dining room, kitchen, denette and family room and 2 br all face the lake. Sauna, Lakeside decks and patio. Motivated sellers have reduced price to \$329,900.
Sylvia L. Cole, Real Estate Broker, (810)629-4161.
PINCKNEY By owner, 3 br, 1,200sq ft. ranch on canal to Portage Lake & chain \$119,500 with assumable 8% V.A. mortgage to qualified buyer. Open house Sun 1pm-5pm. (313)878-7081.
PINCKNEY Highland Lakes Lake house, good starter home, \$85,000 firm (313)878-2141.

025 Mobile Homes

BRICK ranch duplex on over 1/2 acre lot 5 minutes off US-23. Well maintained 0 vacancy rate. Possible land contract. York & York, Inc (313)449-5000

BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT, TRADE IT
CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Outstate
021 - Manufactured Homes
022 - Duplex
023 - Condo/Minim
024 - Mobile Homes
025 - Horse Farms
026 - Farm, Acreage
027 - Homes Under Construction
028 - Lake Property
029 - Northern Property
030 - Vacant Property
031 - Out of State Property
032 - Industrial, Commercial
033 - Income Property
034 - Real Estate Wanted
035 - Cemetery Lots
036 - Time Share
037 - Mortgages/Loans
038 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
043 - Cohasset
044 - Dexter/Chelsea
045 - Fenton
046 - Fowlerville
047 - Hartland
048 - Highland
049 - Howell
050 - Livestock
051 - Milford
052 - New Hudson
053 - Northville
054 - Novi
055 - Oak Grove
056 - Pinckney
057 - Plymouth
058 - South Lyon
059 - Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory
060 - Union Lake/White Lake
061 - Webberville
062 - Whitmore Lake
063 - Wixom/Walled Lake
064 - Genesee County
065 - Livingston County
066 - Oakland County
067 - Shawwassee County
068 - Washtenaw County
069 - Wayne County

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakefront Homes
083 - Apartment
084 - Duplex
085 - Room
086 - Foster Care
087 - Condominium, Townhouse
088 - Mobile Homes
089 - Mobile Homes Site
090 - Living Quarters to Share
091 - Industrial, Commercial
092 - Buildings & Halls
093 - Office Space
094 - Vacation Rentals
095 - Land
096 - Storage Space
097 - Wanted to Rent
098 - Time Share

Equal Housing Opportunity statement. We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan "Equal Housing Opportunity"
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HOWELL Fox Ridge condo, 2 br, 2 bath ranch, full bsmt, attached 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, kitchen carpet, fireplace, water softener, ceiling fan, garage door opener, air cleaner, vehicle blinds, closets galore \$128,900. (517)548-4977

025 Mobile Homes

1984 CONNER 2 br, 14x65, garden bath, central air, new furnace lot rent \$200 per mo., \$13,000 or best. (517)548-7407.
68 VINDALE 2 br, w/expando must be moved. Needs some repairs, used while building \$10,000 or best. (313)878-2975/(313)878-2306

\$896!
MOVES YOU IN!

Beautiful Redman with many deluxe features. Beautiful kitchen with snack bar counter, built in stereo, separate utility room, vinyl siding, single roof, 6" exterior walls, more!
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
NO APPRAISAL FEE!

\$375 mo.*

*with approved credit. Based on site rental of \$199 for 1st two years, 240 mo. biweekly loan, 10.5% int. (payments \$88 biweekly)
CAMELOT
MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
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ABANDON REPO, NEVER LIVED IN on huge 3 & 4 br mobile home, custom built for waterfront. Will move if necessary. 1(800)792-5546 yakini

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LAKEFRONT, new construction! Unique open floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary ranch. Offers a large lot and a country setting. Plus a walk-out lower level for more possible living space \$239,900. M-4787.

BRING HORSES and your family to this spacious 4 bedroom ranch on almost 4 acres. Includes fireplace, newer windows, oak kitchen, french doors, some oak floors and much storage. Plus Apt over garage \$218,500 E-1539.

PARKLIKE setting for this vintage village home on almost 1 acre. Offers spacious first floor master bedroom, first floor laundry, marble fireplace, separate family room, 5 perennial gardens, and out building \$199,900 C-602

COUNTRY DELIGHT! Brick/cedar Cape Cod on a hill. Offers 1.24 acre site, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, open floor plan, and attached garage. Spacious throughout. Close to the village of Milford \$219,800. M-1283.

BE A VISITOR AT OUR OPEN HOUSES THIS SPRING!

Reinhart
The Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

026 Horse Farms
HIGHLAND: Mini estate surrounded by 5600 acres of Highland Rec area.
HOWELL: 12+ acres, colonial home, & 3 story barn
SOUTH LYON. 40 acres, ranch home & large equestrian facility. Let's talk.
HARTLAND. 20 acres, ranch home, pool & 4 stall barn.
Call the HORSE FARM DIVISION of ERA Layson (810) 486-150

039 Open House

LYON TWP. 1700sq ft Colonial, family sub, backs to park 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, alarm, central vac, 2 car garage, privacy deck, many extras \$179,900 Open Sat & Sun 1-4pm 59714 Sterling Dr. (810)486-1008.

LYON TWP. A Beautifully landscaped 3 br, 2 bath ranch in family sub w/large lot, finished basement w/fireplace & 143,900. Open Sunday 1-4pm. 59390 Anna Dr (810)437-5383

NORTHVILLE CENTURY FARM HOUSE

47500 SIX MILE

Corner Back & 6 Mile

Open Sunday, 1-5pm or call (810)380-8230.

PINKNEY. 3774 Lancaster Sunday, 1-4pm 40th Cordley lakefront. 2,000sq ft \$183,900. Brick fireplace, Mantel kitchen, built-in bookcases. Beautiful hilltop view. Master suite w/ cathedral ceilings Velux skylight, ceramic tile shower for 2 (313)426-6060

SOUTH LYON. Greenock Hills Subdivision. Located at 10 Mile & Dixboro Rd Build to suit your design or ours. Open Sun 2pm to 5pm at 13898 Edendary Dr or by appt. Call (810)437-6006. RJM Construction Co Phase #3 opening early spring

SOUTH LYON New quality homes in new sub - Pembroke Crossing Custom home builder will build your dream home \$172,000 & up. Come & see us at our model at 12950 Springbrook Trail, A.J. VanOyen Builders (810)229-2085, (810)486-2930

041 Brighton

\$174,900
"Newer Home in City"
Two Story/Timber Beam Const.
"Extensive Usage of Wood"
REMERICA LAKES REALTY
(810)231-1600

4BR brick ranch on large lot. Family room, finished bsmt, with wet bar, bath & sauna, florida room, deck and shed, \$118,000 (810)227-9345.

BRIGHTON Woodridge Knoll**Grand Opening**

Brand new condominium community. Spacious 2 bdrms., 2 bath ranches & 1 1/2 story plans. 2 car gar., full bsmt, fireplace. C/A From \$137,900

Adler
Real Estate & Home Services
(810) 229-5722

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$300. Free house calls Thomas P. Wolverton (810)477-4776

BRIGHTON/Livingston County FREE list of properties with prices, descriptions & addresses Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191

BRIGHTON 3 br ranch, 1 1/2 acres, wooded, secluded Hartland Schools View nature from beautiful family room & large screened porch \$134,900 (810)229-8256

BY owner 3 br quad, library or fourth br, 2 baths, central air, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large deck w/Jacuzzi \$133,000 (810)229-7564

LAKE ACCESS

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP, HARTLAND Schools, 4 bedrooms, large family room, many updates, central air, view of Lake Moraine, private yard, natural gas, natural fireplace, entire home is in beautiful shape \$146,500 Call David Bairr at (810) 632-5050 after 7 pm (810) 632-6138 after 7 pm

RE/MAX
Homes Inc.
(810) 632-5050
Ask for Dave Bair

CITY 2 br home, remodeled throughout. New carpet. Large deck. Insulated garage \$97,000 (810)632-5046

LAND Contract terms to qualified buyer 3 bedrooms, Overlooks Winans Golf Course and lake \$129,900 REALTY WORLD VAN'S (810)227-3455

SPOTLESS/a move-in do nothing house 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath tri-level 2 car garage, all appliances like new, available June 1st \$115,000 firm (810)220-5843

046 Fenton

0 \$ DOWN with minimum income of \$35,000 a yr & good credit Custom homes by Moen's Land Development Inc. (517)548-1500.

1993 RANCH 18,000 sq ft, 3br 2 baths, cathedral ceilings \$179,900 (810)750-8237

048 Fowlerville

2 BR, 1 car garage, fenced in backyard \$49,000 (517)223-8905

FOWLERVILLE Schools 3 br, 2 full baths, nice country setting on 1.83 acres for \$92,000 (810)220-0689, (810)486-1687

MINI farm, 1850sq. ft. ranch. Vaulted ceilings Full basement. 2 1/2 baths On 14 rolling acres, 12 miles North of Fowlerville 3 story barn and smaller buildings A steal at \$118,900. Coldwell Banker Datum (517)625-6123

049 Hamburg

BUILDERS model, top quality ranch on large lot. Anderson Windows, vaulted ceilings, full master bath, full bsmt. Must see inside \$171,900 Call York & York Inc (313)449-5000

"Lakeland Colonial"

"Family Room w/fireplace"
Formal Dining
3 Br/2.5 Baths
\$189,900

MARSHALL SMITH BUILDERS (810)231-2609

050 Hartland

2688SQ FT 14 br, 2 bath on 13 acre lot. Privileges on Long Lake. Home warranty \$155,300. A61 Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191

3BR ranch, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage on 3 acres, close to US-23 and M-59, \$124,900, to be started soon, for more information call, (810)231-4276

052 Highland

LARGE ranch, walk out bsmt 30x40 pole barn, sauna, pool, 106 acres, rolling, wooded & secluded. Many additional amenities Asking \$269,000 Call (810)887-2459

053 Howell

★ **HOWELL** ★
\$279,900
Totally unique cedar home on ten prime water front acres 35 acre pond to the north 50 ft wide river to the east

"Magnificent 10 ft cut stone fireplace in sunken living room"
"Huge country kitchen with ceramic tile counter tops overlooking the river and pond"

RE/MAX
Homes Inc.
Call Dave Bairr at
810-632-5050
after 7 pm
810-632-6138

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0 \$ DOWN with minimum income of \$35,000 a yr & good credit. Custom homes by Moen's Land Development Inc. (517)548-1500.

10 ACRES of delightfully rolling wooded grounds, surround the superb custom brick ranch and pond 4 br, 4 full baths, tie, foyer and kitchen, Andersen windows, large party, storage porch, 3/4 miles to US-23 & 1-96 Don't wait, it won't last long \$229,000 Greener Realtors, (810)655-6643

049 Hamburg

BUILDERS model, top quality ranch on large lot. Anderson Windows, vaulted ceilings, full master bath, full bsmt. Must see inside \$171,900 Call York & York Inc (313)449-5000

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"Family Room w/fireplace"
Formal Dining
3 Br/2.5 Baths
\$189,900

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053 Howell

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Totally unique cedar home on ten prime water front acres 35 acre pond to the north 50 ft wide river to the east

"Magnificent 10 ft cut stone fireplace in sunken living room"
"Huge country kitchen with ceramic tile counter tops overlooking the river and pond"

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0 \$ DOWN with minimum income of \$35,000 a yr & good credit. Custom homes by Moen's Land Development Inc. (517)548-1500.

BY owner, 6 acre horse farm, 7 stall barn & paddocks, woods, pond & stream surround 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, Greek Revival farmhouse To many updates to list \$195,900 (810)437-4852

062 Pinckney

0 \$ DOWN with minimum income of \$35,000 a yr & good credit Custom homes by Moen's Land Development Inc. (517)548-1500.

10 ACRES, 3 br, many extras \$114,900 Call (313)878-2853

JUST LISTED... Don't let this one pass you by, 3 br ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full walk-out basement, attached garage great schools, on 10 acres for only \$134,700 Call AMERICAN PROPERTIES now at (800)540-0402 (F-677)

NEW starter home \$103,900, may consider land contract, (810)634-1969

PINKNEY, new construction, 1340sq ft ranch, 3 plus acres, 3 br, 2 baths, full bsmt, 2 car attached garage, Andersen windows, Merril cabinets, paved road, Pinckney Schools \$149,000 By owner (313)878-5707

PLYMOUTH Twp Cule 2 br, garage, large yard, \$650 plus security, no pets (810)632-7547, after 5 pm

064 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH Twp Cule 2 br, garage, large yard, \$650 plus security, no pets (810)632-7547, after 5 pm

065 South Lyon

2 BR, 1 bath, lake access to all sports chain of lakes, 80x80 lot, 2 sheds Taxes approx. \$300 yearly. Recently remodeled \$59,000 (810)486-3716.

3 ACRES w/3 br brick ranch, 3 car garage, bam. Great potential Good price at \$159,900 Call Sheri Yamell, Century 21 Row, (313)464-7111.

BY owner Beautiful wooded 4.23 acres, 2,000sq ft colonial, 4 br large master, 2 1/2 baths, outbuildings, 2 car attached garage, warranty. \$184,500 (313)427-2515

GREEN Oak twp, nearly complete, 1708sq ft, ranch on large wooded lot, new subdivision, 3 br 2 1/2 baths, full walk out bsmt, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, comes with 18 mo build warranty, act fast, some selections can still be made \$186,900 (810)437-0097.

LYON TWP 1655sq ft, immaculate 3 br, 2 bath, ranch on landscaped, wooded lot. Partially finished bsmt, cedar deck, 2 car attached garage, Family sub, \$156,900. (810)437-0097 (810)437-3941 eves

LYON TWP. 1700sq ft, Colonial in a family sub 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, finished full bsmt, 2 car garage. Privacy deck \$173,900 (810)437-0097 (810)486-1008.

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Lyon, Green Oak & Brighton Twp. Several lots available, some with homes available for immediate occupancy, starting in low \$160's. Will build your plan or ours, your lot or ours. Appel Homes, (810)486-HOME.

YORKSHIRE Place, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, open floor plan, extra large garage, \$208,900 (810)349-1254

OPEN Sun 12-3pm. Jamestown Green, 45007 Yorkshire 3 br, 2 bath, ranch, great room, professionally finished bsmt, \$169,900 (810)344-1019

VILLAGE Oaks sub Contemporary 3 br 1 1/2 baths, central air, new furnace & roof, large lot, close to pool, pond & park \$144,900, (810)349-7067

OPEN Sun 1pm to 4pm, Carriage Hill Sub, Spacious home with hot tub and indoor dry sauna. Priced at \$269,000 Call Carol or Audrey at (810)360-1425 for details. Coldwell Banker Lakes

OPEN Sun 12-3pm. Jamestown Green, 45007 Yorkshire 3 br, 2 bath, ranch, great room, professionally finished bsmt, \$169,900 (810)344-1019

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064 Plymouth

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065 South Lyon

2 BR, 1 bath, lake access to all sports chain of lakes, 80x80 lot, 2 sheds Taxes approx. \$300 yearly. Recently remodeled \$59,000 (810)486-3716.

082 Lakefront Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON, Lake Chemung, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, appliances included, immediate occupancy. (517)546-1357

BRIGHTON furnished 2 br. cabin. \$600 per month plus security, utilities included. (810)229-8688

BRIGHTON 3 br., fireplace, garage optional \$775/mo (810)634-7235

HARTLAND 2 br., all sports lake near x-way. \$650 mo., 12 mo lease. No pets. (810)735-1243.

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br.-condo, storage, carpet, pet. From \$525 (810)557-1464, (810)220-3578

BRIGHTON 2 br., \$475. Including heat, laundry on site. (810)227-2139

Brighton Cove**APARTMENTS HAVE IT ALL!**

Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt

RENT NOW!

- Central Air
- Gas Heat
- Balconies & Cable
- Private Laundromat
- Intercoms
- Blinds
- Starting at \$485

CALL TODAY FOR APPT.
810-229-8277

BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT, TRADE IT
CLASSIFIED

BRIGHTON, large 2 br., 2 bath ground level, \$575/mo. Call Karl at (810)229-2469

BRIGHTON furnished studio apartment. Frontage on Mill Pond. Heat, gas, water and sewer included. \$425/mo with lease. Call (810)227-1430 for appointment

349 Moves You In 1 & 2 BR Apts.

- Large Closets
- HUGIE Rooms
- Pool
- Balconies
- Laundry Facilities
- Playground

Call Today
Lexington Manor Apts.
Brighton, Michigan
(810) 229-7881

BRIGHTON Small private 1 br., \$480 plus security Heat & water paid. (517)546-6348 9am-9pm.

BRIGHTON Studio apt. \$400, heat, electricity, cable TV included. (810)231-3178

COHOCTAH, close to Howell 1 br., stove & fridge. No pets. \$350 mo + deposit. (517)521-4841

FOWLERVILLE Large, 1 br. apt., very clean, quiet complex. No pets. \$395 per mo., plus security. (517)223-7505

FOWLERVILLE Deluxe 2 br., dishwasher, microwave, electronic security, air, ceiling fan, disposal, window treatments, laundry on site, free storage area. Professionally managed & maintained. (517)223-7445.

FOWLERVILLE All new, 2 br., near Kelsey-Hayes, \$475 plus security, \$150 to move in, no pets. (517)223-0021

FOWLERVILLE 1400sq ft 2 br., immaculate Newly remodeled \$495 a month Ideal for working couple (517)223-8707.

S. LYON AREA Rent from \$459

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk in closets
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool clubhouse
- FREE HEAT

Kensington Park Apartments

Across from Kensington Metro Park located at 196 & Kent Lake Rd.

437-6794

FOWLERVILLE Meadow Glenn Apartments An elderly community has an immediate opening for a 1 br banner free apartment. Rent based on income heat included. Equal housing opportunity for information call (517)223-0144 TDD 1 800-760-1997

HIGHLAND 1 br apt heat included, \$450 per mo ground floor (810)887-1132.

HOWELL 1 br, just remodeled, includes appliances, close to downtown. \$450 mo. plus deposit. (517)546-1118.

HOWELL 2 br, appliances, back yard, fresh paint Heat included \$585 per mo plus security. (517)521-4331

HOWELL Clean, spacious 1 br. apt. \$450 per mo (517)521-3516

HOWELL, apt in downtown historic home, near lake 1 br, fireplace, leaded glass, porches includes heat, dishwasher Pet possible. \$650/mo. (517)548-2044

HOWELL Spacious 1 br 1 block from downtown, large walk-in closet, air conditioning, dishwasher, no pets, \$525 per mo plus security, utilities included. (517)546-9769

SOUTH Lyon 2 br. apt., heat & water included. No pets. (810)486-1863.

HOWELL small 1 br., upper unit quiet neighborhood. \$425 utilities included, singles preferred. (517)546-9406

Pontiac Apartments

1st Month FREE

1 Bedroom from \$410
2 Bedroom \$485

FREE HEAT

Ask about our Senior Program On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

LINDEN area, 1 & 2 br. apts. Immediately available Located on beautiful wooded and lake setting. No pets. Call, (810)685-8647

MILFORD 1 & 2 br., fully carpeted, central air, heat included, walking distance to schools & town. Call anytime (810)684-0841.

★ South Lyon's ★**BEST VALUE BROOKDALE APARTMENTS****BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

- Excellent Location
- Pool/Planned Activities
- Covered Parking
- Short Term Leases

★ Call Now ★

(810) 437-1223

On 9 Mile, West of Pontiac Trail

NORTHLYON 1 br. apartment,

walking distance to town \$465/mo., includes heat and water. (810)349-5812.

SOUTH Lyon 2 br. apts, heat & water included. No pets. (810)486-1863.

SOUTH Lyon 2 br upstairs. Appliances, walk to town. Water & garbage included. No pets \$400/mo 1st & last mo. rent \$200. security. (810)437-2980

WEBBERVILLE 2 br, appliances, air, garage. No pets \$505 mo (810)220-1988 (517)521-3323

WILLIAMSTON Dear Creek Manor. Studios & 1 br., starting at \$275 with zero deposit. Immediate occupancy (517)655-2642 (517)993-0091 anytime Open 7 days, Sat, 10am-4pm Sun, 12 Noon-4pm

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br, loft style, oak beams, sweat layout, laundry, shed, trash pickup. \$650 plus utilities (810)220-1612

BRIGHTON 2 br. ranch, carpeted, appliances, very clean, no pets, \$570 plus deposit. (313)878-6915.

BRIGHTON Large, quiet 1 br. apt. w/garage, dishwasher. \$500 plus utilities. No smoking No dogs. (810)229-7291.

HOWELL 1 br. w/appliances \$450 per mo., plus security (810)229-1687.

HOWELL 2 br, country setting, clean, available now. No pets \$525 mo (313)878-3741.

HOWELL 2 br duplex, \$550 per mo, 2 blocks from court house, call, Bill (517)631-9800, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5pm

HOWELL Deluxe 2 br. Appliances, carpeted, laundry hook up, \$610. (810)227-3434

HOWELL Duplex, 2 br., air, deck, shed, washer/dryer. Only \$600 per mo, plus deposit. After 5:30pm, (517)546-2274.

HOWELL Schools. 2 br., appliances included. Starting at \$495 monthly. (810)220-0411.

PICKNEY 2 br, fenced yard \$550 mo. Security & references required. Pets ok. (313)878-5328

SOUTH LYON clean 2 br, close to downtown, appliances, laundry hook-up, shed, no pets \$560. (810)227-3158.

SOUTH Lyon 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, bsmt, stove, fridge, central air. No pets. \$625 per mo, plus security. (810)437-9258.

SOUTH Lyon 2 br., appliances, central air, no pets, \$550/mo, (810)437-0600

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON Twp. Lexington Motel. Rooms by day or week. 5 minutes from 196 and US 23 1040 Old US 23.

MILFORD- Furnished, facing Kensington Park, kitchen & laundry privileges. Security & ref. Non-smoker preferred. \$75/week or \$290/mo. (810)685-2774.

086 Foster Care

IS your elderly loved one unable to live alone anymore? Country Manor AFC provides 24 hr. care and full assistance Long & short term care available. For information please call (810)437-1810.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br., available April 1, \$565 per month, (810)231-3528

BRIGHTON Condo, 5 br., 3,200sq ft, 3 decks, 2 kitchens, 3 baths. Available April 1 \$1,450. Call (313)271-2228

BRIGHTON Executive quarters, 5 br., 3,200sq ft. Short term lease available Call (313)271-2228.

089 Mobile Homes For Rent

OLD DUTCH FARMS Manufactured Housing Community Sites Available

- Playground
- Off street parking
- RV storage
- Close to I-96
- 5 Minutes to Twelve Oaks
- Model & Repo Available

Site Rent Special \$199 for 2 Years (810)349-3949

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090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON House to share, dog possible, non-smoker, \$350 plus utilities (810)227-8341.

BRIGHTON-Woodland Lake Female, \$350/mo., plus utilities. Large home (810)229-2546.

BRIGHTON Straight male seeking same to share 4500sq ft house on lake, no smoking, \$425/mo. 1/2 utilities. (810)717-0444

BRIGHTON Share 2 br apt, no drinkers \$100 deposit, \$75 weekly. (810)227-7893

HOWELL Roommate wanted, non smoker preferred Call after 5pm, (517)546-7781.

LYON TWP. Female, non smoker, rural area. \$300 mo + 1/2 utilities 5-95. (810)486-7976.

NORTHVILLE downtown. Female roommate to share 2 br., in The Main Center Non-Smoker! (313)538-8586, Linda.

SOUTH LYON Female to share large home, utilities, small weekly rent. (810)437-1476 leave message

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Main St/Howell Promenade, retail space starting at \$550 per mo. First Realty Brokers, LTD (517)546-9400.

BRIGHTON - 8000 sq ft. for lease or sale 60 Summit St. 3 phase power, fenced rear area, over head doors, room to expand. Call Michigan Commercial Realty, ask for Bob Andrus (313)662-1234.

BRIGHTON Lease available. 9500sq ft on Grand River, good parking (14092). Call The Michigan Group, Donna O'Hara (810)227-4600 ext. 270.

HOWELL Downtown retail store, 106 W. Grand River for sale or lease, 24x120(2,600sq ft.), main floor, bsmt. and upper floor. \$179,000 or \$1200/mo. (810)632-5406

HOWELL Downtown retail store, 106 W. Grand River for sale or lease, 24x120(2,600sq ft.), main floor, bsmt and upper floor \$179,000 or \$1200/mo (517)223-9267

HOWELL downtown, first class second level suites, from 1200 to 6000sqft. First Realty Brokers LTD. (517)546-9400

SOUTH LYON 2400 sq. ft., freestanding industrial bldg 20' ceiling heights \$1,500/mo plus utilities. Ask for Kathy Layson (810)437-3800

SOUTH LYON. Immediate occupancy, 2000sq ft. newly decorated, w/office and over head door. (810)486-5508.

SOUTH Lyon, 1000sq ft. of warehouse, office or light industrial, immediate occupancy, \$46,500 Greenock Group, Inc. (810)437-6006 or (313)482-1324

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON-Deluxe 1500 to 2000sq ft. suite w/Grand River frontage in the Tower Office Center building Available May 1. (810)229-8238

BRIGHTON 100 and 400sq ft of office space. Very reasonable (810)227-3188.

BRIGHTON Lakefront on Grand River, 1000sq ft. (810)227-3225.

BRIGHTON. Individual offices, range from \$200 to \$300 per mo. Grand River frontage. (810)227-2201.

DOWNTOWN Milford, 441 N Main. Lower level, rear access, convenient parking, \$500/mo. includes utilities. (810)685-1552 ask for Mike Hall

FOWLERVILLE 1100sq ft office or retail, newly remodeled, many opportunities \$400 per mo (517)223-7505.

FOWLERVILLE, near Office space for rent on Grand River (517)223-8196

HARTLAND M-59 & US, 1000 sq ft. \$350 mo. Also, 1000 sq ft. \$750 mo (810)632-7707.

HARTLAND, village, 1200sq ft office building, 960sq ft garage (810)632-5406

HOWELL Grand River Professional Center, newly completed office building immediate occupancy, 1,300 to 3,000sq ft. available. Please call (517)546-5616 for information.

HOWELL Prime office space in the Barnman Bldg. 460sq ft. (517)546-4448, (517)546-1700

NOVI 8 Mile & I-275. Full staffed & equipped offices, full part-time. Flex rates/terms. (810)348-5767 1-800-778-8330.

SOUTH LYON. First class modern, freestanding 800 sq ft office building Downtown location \$650/mo plus utilities Ask for Kathy Layson (810)437-3800

094 Vacation Rentals

DISNEY area condo, sleeps 6, cozy, clean, pool, phone. \$425/wk plus deposit (904)394-0154

FLORIDA (Ft. Myers Beach). 1 & 2 br condos on Gulf of Mexico. July-Dec Starting at \$400/wk. 1-800-484-8535, listen for tone & enter 9082 for calls to transfer. Dana's Vacation Rentals

GLEN Lake near Traverse City. 3 rustic lakefront cottages. 1 mi. from Sleeping Bear Dunes Great water for kids. 1-3cr. Call now to reserve your week in beautiful Leelanau County. (616)334-3960

HILTON Head Palmetto Dunes Fully equipped large luxury villa, 2 br, 2 bath. Free tennis, bikes, 2 pools, VCR, 2 TVs. Weekly only. No owner (810)624-7747

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095 Land For Rent

SOUTH LYON: 10 acre parcels Fowlerville 140 acres or will split. Call the HORSE FARM DIVISION of ERA Layson (810)486-1507.

096 Storage Space For Rent

ATTENTION Small Contractors. Looking for a place to store your backhoes, lawn equipment, dump truck(s), trailers, etc.. Fenced, heavy industrial space for rent from single spots to bulk space (810)685-0123 Julie.

FOWLERVILLE. Cars, boats, motor homes, etc. Well insulated, 36,000sq ft bldg, concrete floors, low rates outside also (517)223-3056 for rates

097 Wanted To Rent

BRIGHTON/Milford. Vacation cottage, 2+ bds, prefer lakefront. Early to mid-July. (810)227-9232.

PICKNEY Family of 4 looking for 3 br. house, Pickney Schools preferred, short term. (313)878-6987.

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SELF employed professional male 51 yrs. old wishes to rent or lease 2 br home w/garage or pole barn for extra storage. Preferably country or lakefront setting in the Livingston City area. 10 to 15 mile radius of US 23 & I-96 interchange preferred. Hoping to rent or lease by April 1st. Please call (313)429-2757 (Saine) or 1-800-266-2755 any time day or night. References will be provided

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Kitchen Witch has everything needed for gourmet cooking

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Forget the mall.

All of your kitchen needs, from gourmet foods, to gadgets and fine cookware, can be found in downtown Northville. If you need it, chances are The Kitchen Witch has got it.

According to owner Ronnie Cambra, business is booming since she moved the Kitchen Witch to 134 East Main Street last August.

"Business has increased by about 30 percent," she said and then explained, "It's because people are entertaining at home again. They enjoy good food and are watching what they eat."

"It's very strong right now," she said.

The store first opened in Northville in 1987 on Center Street. With less than 1,000 square feet, the business gave Cambra a chance to get her feet wet.

"It was a good place to start," she said.

A love of cooking got her into the business, Cambra said. A former California resident, she said she was involved with gourmet cooking for years on the coast.

"I've belonged to a lot of gourmet cooking clubs over the years," she commented.

The Kitchen Witch stayed on Center Street for about five years before moving to a shop behind Genitti's. Cambra jumped at the opportunity to get her own store front when the Northville Pharmacy went out of business last spring.

"We wanted to be our own separate entity," she said. "We had always shared space. We never had

"... People are entertaining at home again. They enjoy good food and are watching what they eat."

Ronnie Cambra
Owner of Kitchen Witch

our own doors or windows."

The new location, which is adjacent to McKinnon's, is nearly triple the size of Cambra's original shop.

"It's more of a challenge than I thought it would be," she said. "But I felt I was ready."

"I wasn't happy with my space. I wanted it to be a good quality store and do it justice."

A lot of hard work went into the new location.

Cambra's husband and sons did much of the renovations themselves stripping walls and building shelving and counter space. The store's original wood floor was refinished professionally.

Their efforts show. The store has a warm, homey feeling. Shopping at the Kitchen Witch is akin to stopping by mom's to borrow the sugar bowl.

Just like mom's, the Kitchen Witch has just what you need to prepare fabulous meals.

Take the gourmet food section. Mr. Dudley Gourmet Spice Collection is on hand to add just the right pinch to your creation.

Stir fry sauces, salad dressings, gourmet mustards and mayonnaise add another measure of spice. Pasta, smoked salmon and

pizza crust can be purchased for a main course item.

Coffee beans of many varieties, Irish Cream and Cinnamon Nut Twirl, for example, highlight the Kitchen Witch's beverages. Don't forget the Earl Grey tea collection, either.

Cookware? You'll find only the best at the Kitchen Witch.

American-made All-Clad, Chantal from Germany and Farberware are more common brand names. Prices for the fine cookware pieces from \$200 and up.

Beginning this fall, the store will offer extensive demonstrations. Local chefs will be featured, according to Cambra.

Kitchen linens, from aprons to pot holders, are available, too. Cookbooks of every variety, including Junior League, show you how to do it right.

Then there's the gadget wall. Wisps, peelers, presses - there all there. Even the popular "Nonion," a steel bar that removes the onion smell from your hands by rubbing it, is available.

For more information on the store, call 348-0488.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Owner Ronnie Cambra says business is booming at The Kitchen Witch. People are entertaining more at home these days, enjoying their food and watching what they eat.

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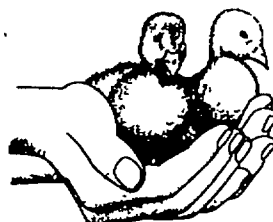
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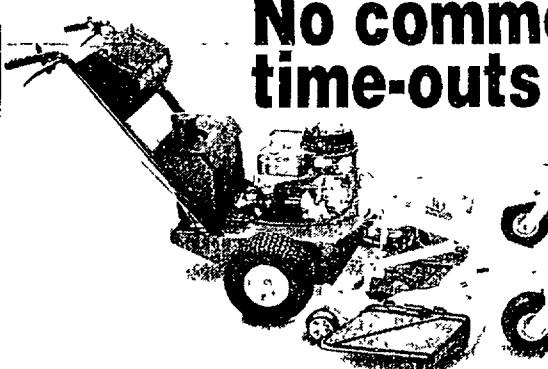
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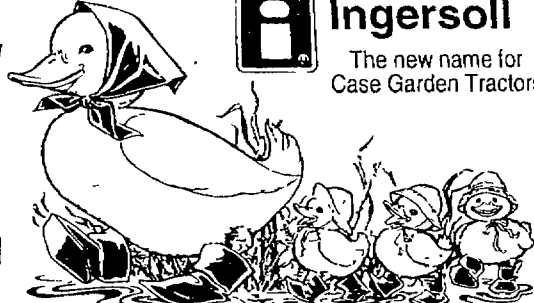
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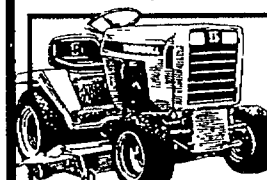
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Business Briefs



JAMES R. KOHL

RUNNING FIT recently opened in Northville. Fleet Feet Sports closed its doors and reopened as Running Fit. Northville is the company's third Michigan location. The new location will focus special attention to trail running.

Northville City Attorney **JAMES R. KOHL** has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the 19,500-member **DEFENSE RESEARCH INSTITUTE**, the nation's largest association of civil litigation defense lawyers. Kohl, 51, is a shareholder at Plunkett & Cooney, P.C.,



FIL SUPERFISKY

Detroit. He is a member of the firm's labor section, product liability section and municipal law section. A past director of DRI, he also has served as the organization's Michigan state chairman and as a member of several DRI committees.

ERA RYMAL SYMES of Novi was recently honored at the ERA Awards and Recognition Rally at the Troy Marriott. The company won the ERA Office of the Future award recognition for its creation of a new, high-tech office. Rymal Symes' **FIL SUPERFISKY**, rated as



J. R. Atiyeh

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The **R.A. DeMATTIA COMPANY** construction and land development firm announced recently it has been awarded two design and build projects. A 160,000-square-foot facility will go up in the Metro North Technology Park in Auburn Hills for Masco Corporation. The other is a 77,000-square-foot office/manufacturing facility for Michigan Machine and Engineering in Fenton.

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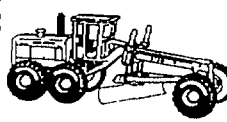
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and one-half. The cash will stay invested on a tax deferred basis until you need it. The only drawback may be that you don't have many investment options or flexibility.

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3) Cash distribution. This is not a likely option in your case. There would be a full tax burden on the funds distributed to you and a

10 percent penalty because this would not be considered a mandatory distribution.

4) Equal payments. If you like you may choose to take substantially equal payments based on your life expectancy over a minimum of five years. This will avoid the 10 percent penalty, but you will pay the usual income taxes.

J.R. Atiyeh is a Certified Financial Planner in the Novi-Northville area. He is the President of Financial Planning & Investments Co., Inc. Send your questions to: J.R. Atiyeh, CFP, P.O. Box 1011, Novi, MI 48376

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AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE

NOVI • 347-1501

42990 Grand River Ave. (E of Novi Rd.)

WATERFORD • 681-2280

4381 Highland Rd. (E of Pontiac) (14 & 15 Mile Rd.)

TROY • 681

3439 Rochester Rd. (N of I-75)

STERLING HEIGHTS • 971-9790

40825 Van Dyke Rd. (Corner of 18 Mile)

TAYLOR • 374-4444

22045 Ford Rd. (N of Pack Warehouse near Southland Mall)

18975 Middlebelt (2 blocks South of 7 Mile Rd.)

FARMINGTON HILLS • 737-7812

30720 W 12 Mile Rd. (E of Orchard Ln. Rd.)

CLINTON TOWNSHIP • 790-1500

133633 Gratiot Ave. (Gt. 14 & 15 Mile Rd.)

NEW BALTIMORE • 949-0280

28386 23 Mile Rd. (Next to I-94)

ALLEN PARK • 386-3363

6711 Allen Rd. (Across from Allen Park Civic Center)

LIVONIA • 615-4210

2270 W Stadium

CANTON • 981-6800

11550 Ford Rd. (2 blocks West of I-75)

SOUTHGATE • 284-02

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Pricing: 3 lines \$8.15
Each additional line \$1.90
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:
Monday & Friday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Thursday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

To place your classified ad:

Ann Arbor (313) 913-6032
Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (810) 437-4133
Milford area (810) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (810) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

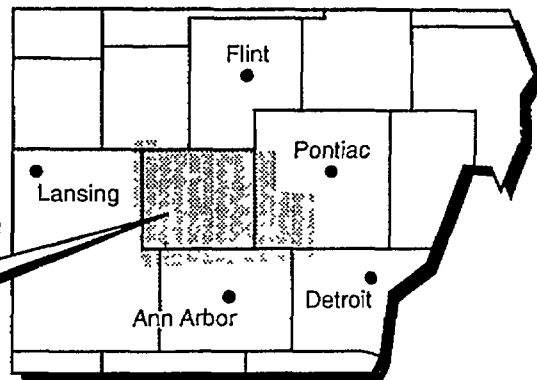
Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

Over 79,000 circulation every week

Area covered by Green Sheet East, Green Sheet West, 3 Shoppers



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads (Non-commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

**24 Hour
FAX (810)437-9460**

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**020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living**

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

or other errors is shown in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.D. Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear in: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

002 Help Wanted - General

20 ASSEMBLERS needed. No experience required. Call Somebody Sometime (810)227-9211.

20 PRODUCTION line workers needed immediately, all shifts. Please call (810)227-4869.

ABLE Party Rental & Suburban Tool Rental. Immediate openings. Apply at 10461 E. Grand River, Brighton.

ACCEPTING applications for full & part time positions. Afternoon & midnight cashiers needed. Benefits, competitive pay. Apply Hop-In, 2450 W. Grand River, Howell.

ACCEPTING applications at Brighton Dunkin' Donuts Bakers. Weekends, midnights & early morning shifts available. Apply in person 8539 W. Grand River.

ACTION ASSOCIATES
We have more jobs than people! Whether you need part or full time. Days, Afternoons or Mornings we have a job for you. Call (810)227-4868 NO FEE!

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

A large local nursing home is accepting applications for a full time Activities Assistant. Must have good communication and interpersonal skills; be creative, imaginative, and independent. Flexible hours, requiring some weekend hours, holidays. Competitive wages, benefits, including paid time off. Apply to: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility. EOE

ACT NOW

We have general labor positions available for part or full time on all shifts at TOP PAY. Brighton/New Hudson/Fowlerville. Call Somebody Sometime (810)227-9211.

ACT now! Need extra cash? Lady Remington has fun, easy job for you. Earn \$180 in 2 nights! Full or part-time. No up front investment! no delivery. Earn free jewelry! tips. Kathy (810)220-5846

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus. (517)546-0545

AD Agency Driver/Shipping & Receiving. Entry level position. Duties will include delivery & pick ups, general office maintenance. Good driving record, physically fit. Candidate should be well organized & detail oriented. Starting pay \$7.00/hr. Send resume to JRT P.O. Box 2117, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9903.

AIRBRUSH painter to paint concrete statuary (517)548-5463 after 10am.

ALL around janitor needed in electro mechanical assembly plant. Must be able to operate commercial floor buffer & generally keep production area neat & clean. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person at Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Drive, Novi, MI. Directions: Go east of Meadowbrook, North of Grand River, in the Vincent Industrial Park.

APPLICATORS-Local water proofing co. is now taking applications for persons to spray apply basement waterproofing. Applicants must be motivated, self starters with reliable transportation. Applicants must also have some exp. in small engine repairs and a valid chauffeur's license. MAR-FLEX, 995 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake, MI, 48390, (810)669-6641.

APPLY NOW! Would you like a full or part-time job? Looking for good wages? Interested in flexible hrs? Don't worry, we'll train you interested in advancing in your job? We are looking for you! Yum Yum Tree, downtown Brighton.

APPRENTICE MACHINE SHOP

Ideal for young person, 1 yr. shop related exp. &/or blue print reading helpful, exc. opportunity for an ambitious hard worker. O Keller Tool, 12701 Inkster Rd., Livonia, (313)425-4500

APT. maintenance position available. Experience required. Should have knowledge in a/c & heating, plumbing, prep. ap. etc. Send resume to Box 4568, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

AREA educational consultants. Teaching background helpful. Training salary, benefits, flexible hours. 1-800-709-6753

ARE you available mornings? We need a dependable person for house cleaning. Good wages and flexible hrs. Call (810)231-1005, Rendall's Inc. for interview

Are you well organized?
Do you like being your own boss?
Can you communicate well with others?
If you can answer YES to the above questions...you're the one we're looking for!
Call GINA (810) 356-7111

ART Retailer, Michigan's No. 1 furniture retailer, is currently seeking a full time display person. Duties include furniture layout and overall showroom design. Experience required. Please call (810)348-8922 and ask for Mr. Winston

ASPHALT raker, screw man, roller operator: Action Asphalt & Concrete Inc., 630 W. Grand River, Brighton, (810)227-9459

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.

ASSEMBLER needed for vinyl window company. Howell area. Experience preferred. 1-800-348-4564.

ASSEMBLERS wanted, full time positions. 7am-3:30pm \$5 an hour, medical benefits, in a clean pleasant environment. Apply in person: Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Drive, Novi, north of Grand River, east off Meadowbrook in the Vincent Industrial Park.

ASSEMBLER

Detail oriented persons needed for full time light electronic/mechanical assembly. Soldering & blue print reading a plus. Good working conditions and benefit package. Please send resume or come in to complete an application at.

Jodon Incorporated
62 Enterprise Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

ASSEMBLERS, General Laborers, and Warehouse jobs! All shifts. Please call (810)227-4884

ASSEMBLERS

Weatherhans Wind has 6 day shift and 57 afternoon shift positions available immediately. Pay begins at \$6.75/hr. Call Norrell Services today (517)223-4032.

ASSEMBLY line workers (packers/bottlers) wanted for growing chemical packaging company. Must have a good eye for detail. Mon-Thurs, 9:30am-7:30pm. Starting salary \$7/hr. Apply at Excolida Manufacturing, 12785 Emerson Dr., Brighton (810)486-3800.

ASSISTANT Manager. Full time, flexible hrs, paid vacations, competitive wages, tuition reimbursement. Apply at Hop-In, 8555 W. Grand River, Brighton, ask for Roger.

ASSISTANT Landscape Construction Foreman Minimum of 2 yrs exp and Class A CDL license required. Mechanical skills a plus. Exc pay & benefit package to those who qualify. Call for interview, (810)486-1982.

A State approved training course for Certified Nursing Assistants will be offered April 17. Full and part-time positions available. Apply by April 14 at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400

ATTENTION kids! How would you like to make some extra money? The Northville Record is looking for carriers to porch deliver in the following Northville areas: Highland Lakes Condos (810)349-3627.

ATTENTION kids! How would you like to make some extra money? The Northville Record is looking for carriers to porch deliver in the following Northville areas: Baseline & Center St (810)349-3627.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

MARKETING POSITIONS
Earn extra cash for spring break, summer or next semester. Entry level. Full time. Salary \$7/hr. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 401K Farmington Hills location.

**Call MPT:
810-380-1700**

ATTENTION Kids! HomeTown Newspapers is looking for carriers to porch deliver our Monday Green Sheet in the following Howell areas: West Sibley, West Washington, Sibley, Jewett, South George, South Walnut. Call (517)546-4809.

ATTENTION Kids! HomeTown Newspapers is looking for carriers to porch deliver our Monday Green Sheet in the following Howell areas: N. Michigan, Inverness, W. Riddle, West St., Bower, Boston. Call (517)546-4809.

ATTENTION LADIES

Looking for models to do local TV commercials. No experience necessary. Call for interview, Joe Quinn, 1-800-800-8930

ATTENTION dependable men and women! We have many light industrial and factory positions available for immediate placement. All shifts currently open. Apply today and you could be working tomorrow! (517)548-5781.

ATTENTION: The Novi News is looking for a person to deliver 600 to 800 sample papers to apartment complexes & condos in the Novi area. You must provide your own transportation. Call Robin at (810)349-3627

ATTN: Get out for anyone who can not get out to work. Work part-time from your home scheduling pick-ups for Purple Heart. Call 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri, (313)728-4572

AUTO body and paint helper wanted with experience. (810)437-7661.

AUTO Mechanic Brake & front end training & experience desired. Apply at Fred's Tire & Auto, 203 W. Grand River, Fowlerville (517)223-3743

AUTOMOTIVE detailer. Top pay you! If you are tired of moving from shop to shop, we have the job for you! (810)227-2808

AUTOMOTIVE Tech, certified brakes & exhaust. Mike's Muffler, Brighton Mail, (810)227-4005

AUTOCAD DESIGNERS

Experience needed in automotive mechanical design. Autocad 12, Excel and Word for Windows a plus.

ELECTRICIANS

Experience in the start-up, debugging and trouble-shooting of heavy automation. Extensive knowledge and experience with Servo drives, PLC's and PC's.

ENGINEER - CONTROL DESIGNERS

A minimum of four years experience in electrical controls and pneumatic controls engineering. Knowledge in ladder logic, PLC, Allen-Bradley, and MODICON, Square D, and Servo controls.

PIPEFITTERS

Five years experience as a pipefitter. Knowledge in trouble shooting, hydraulic and pneumatic systems desirable.

We are a supplier of pressroom and material handling automation equipment. Offering a competitive wage and benefit package, please submit a resume with salary history in confidence to: Human Resources, 8340 Silver Lake Road, Linden, MI 48451. EOE

AUTOMOTIVE technician, automotive restoration & repair facility has immediate position available for state certified, experienced, performance oriented mechanic with own tools. Apply in person only. Mikes Performance Engineering, 3561 Old US 23, Brighton.

AUTO TECH needed. Various responsibilities including drivability. Chrysler experience a plus. Good benefits. Call Jim Welch, (313)878-3154

AUTO PORTERS needed, full time with excellent benefits. Must be 18 yrs. of age with valid drivers license. Excellent hours, no weekends, negotiable wage. Apply in person. See Service Dept. at Apollo Lincoln-Mercury, 21100 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI

AUTO parts. Experienced counter salesperson. Competitive hourly wage, monthly commissions, and good benefits package available. Apply Howell Auto Parts, 309 E. Grand River, Howell.

BAKERY counter person. Days, part-time, apply at Sela's Market, (810)229-9129.

BARN help needed week days & weekends. Will trade for lessons. (810)437-3903

BARN help if you have horse exp. & are dependable, we have weekday & weekend jobs available! HKI, (810)486-3312.

BINDERY, printing, 1000+ lines, interesting work. Vandy Some deliveries. Will train. Non smoking. Haviland Printing & Graphics (517)546-7030.

BOAT Riggers. Exp. beneficial but not necessary. Need own tools. Small established marina w/bip company benefits. (313)426-4532.

BOOKKEEPER position for large, expanding dealership. Previous bookkeeping experience a must, dealership experience an added bonus. Must be detail oriented, hard working individual eager to learn.

This full time position offers a competitive wage & offers medical/dental coverage, 401K, paid vacation and holidays, job training, and achievement awards.

If you are an energetic individual looking for a company with advancement opportunities, apply in person at

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
5000 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON/HOWELL

BODY SHOP HELPERS

Needed for custom truck & trailer manufacturing plant. Experience required. Call between 8am-4pm, Mon-Fri, (313)525-4300 or (810)437-1122

BRIDGEPORT Operator, 3-5 years exp., prototype parts, overtime, days. New Hudson area. (810)437-4171.

BRIDGEPORT mill operator. Will train. Must have some exp. (810) 486-6000. Ask for Dave Parks.

BRIGHTON Shell Convenience store. Afternoon & evening shifts. Benefits. Apply 196 Shell Food Mart, 8281 W. Grand River.

CONSTRUCTION

Superintendent/Project Manager. Strong field experience with good estimating skills required. Estimating experience is a plus. S.E. Michigan based general contractor offers an excellent opportunity for the right individual with high aspirations. Please forward a resume and introductory letter including introduction expectation to: P.O. Box 1103, Brighton MI 48116.

BUS BOYS/BUS GIRLS \$7.75 average starting wage including tips. No Sundays or holidays. Part-time evenings 16 & over. Will train. Apply after 3pm. Papanos, 118 W. Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake (810)624-1033

CABINET installer, 5 years plus experience. Good pay for the right person. Must have good references. Please fax resume to (810)227-9923 or call (810)227-3712

CALIFORNIA NAILS

is opening a second store in Howell. Seeking licensed people for hair, nails, clinical skin care, massage therapy. Clientele waiting. Education for newly licensed Pay & hours negotiable for established professionals. Earn more at a dynamic, progressive salon. Call (810)227-5102 now

CAR Cleaning, valid drivers license. Full time (810)229-0600.

CAR Coster/Car Biller position for large, expanding dealership. Previous experience preferred. Detail oriented, hard working individual eager to learn.

This full time position pays a competitive wage and offers medical/dental coverage, 401K, paid vacation and holidays, job training, and achievement awards.

If you are an energetic individual looking for a company with advancement opportunities, apply in person at:

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
5000 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON/HOWELL

CARPENTERS, rough framers for residential home. Experienced only. (810)437-6929

CARPENTERS, exp. in acoustical, metal studs, dry wall. Good pay and benefits. (810)220-3782

CARPENTER and laborer needed for rough frame crew, experience required. (517)548-1877

CARPENTERS and laborers wanted. Health insurance, pay commensurate with experience. (517)548-1402.

CARPENTERS, rough framers, call Jay at (810)486-3729

CARPENTERS with deck & remodeling experience, or will train. Pay commensurate with experience. (810)632-7790.

CARPENTER wanted for framing crew, 1-2 yrs. experience preferred. Full time, long term for right person. Call after 6pm (517)548-7593

CARPENTER positions. Must have remodeling skills. Call ayes 7pm-8pm (810)887-4993

CARPENTER - experienced in rough & finish. Tools & truck required. Pay commensurate with experience. (810)229-0090.

CARPENTERS, rough framing, must be experienced, top pay, possible benefits. (810)227-0208

CARRIER needed for the Northville Record in the Baseline & Center Street area. If interested, please call (810)349-3627.

★ Sales ★

★ PART TIME ★

★ TELEPHONE MARKETING REPS ★

★ Average Rep earns \$9-12/hour ★

★ OUR CUSTOMERS CALL US ★

★ INCOMING CALLS ONLY ★

★ \$8.00/hour Paid Training ★

★ \$6.00/per hour + commission ★

★ Morning, Afternoon and Evening Positions ★

★ American Blind & Wallpaper ★

★ 28275 Orchard Lake Rd., #113 ★

★ Farmington Hills (Between 12 & 13 Mile) ★

★ (810) 489-0555 ★

★ or fax resume (810) 489-3966 ★

EARN BIG! BIG! BUCKS

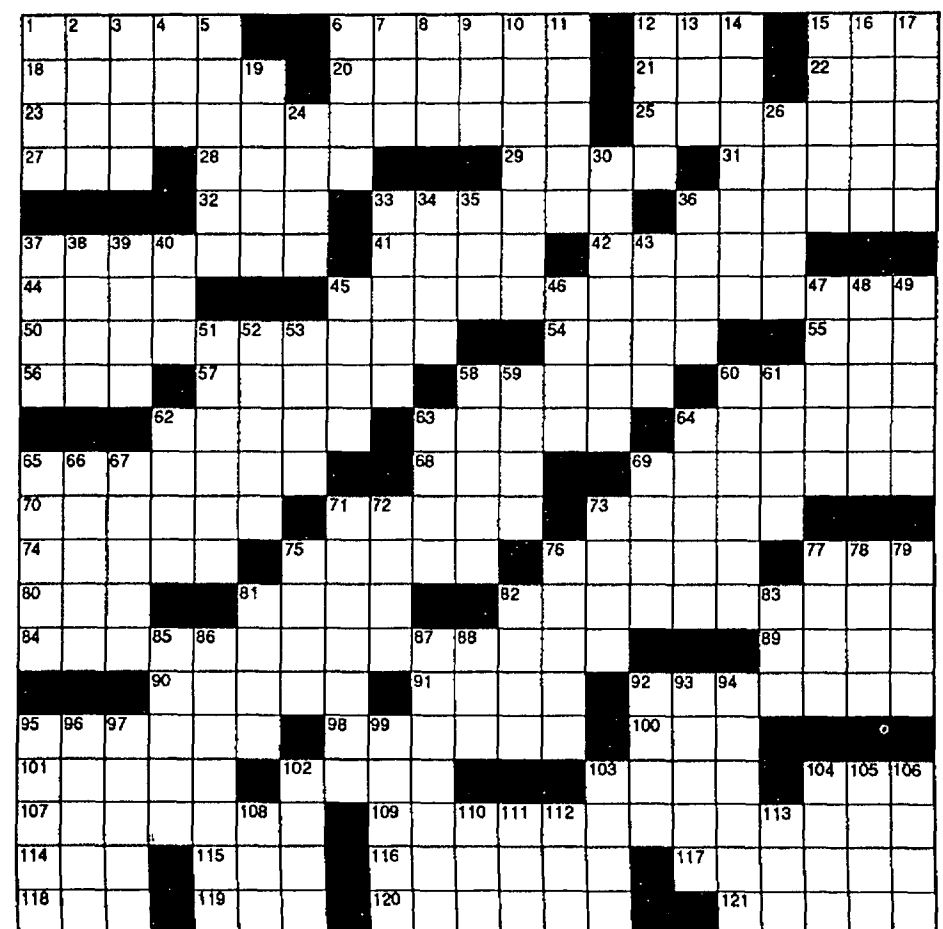
LITTLE CAESAR'S NEEDS DELIVERY DRIVERS

- Competitive Hourly Wage
- Cash Commission
- TIPS! TIPS!

If you have...
A dependable vehicle and the desire to earn up to \$10 per hour please apply in person or call...

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sharp
6 ...to soothe
a savage—
12 Corn portion
15 TV-listings
abbr.
18 Telescope
view
20 Guidance
21 Shreveport
coll.
22 Computer
acronym
23 Start of a
remark by
Milton Berle
25 Italian opera
house
27 Slimpy's pal
28 Idi—
29 After-bath
wear
31 Goes for it
32 —Zeppelin
33 Tranquil
36 Distorts
37 Texas city
41 Jacob's twin
42 Palid
44 A swan was
her swain
45 Part 2 of
50 Cold storage
54 Yandye site
55 He's paid to
play
56 "One Day —
Time"
- DOWN**
- 57 Mate out the
minstrel
58 Joy
60 Heaps up
62 Used coupons
63 Lock
64 Geological
feature
65 Diet and
exercise, e.g.
68 Part 3 of
remark
69 After the fact
70 Called to mind
71 "Watership
Down"
73 "Shogun"
settling
74 Sounds of
sorrow
75 Actress
Keaton
76 Peace's
partner
77 Dracula's
alter ego
80 Monty's
milieu
81 Match socks,
e.g.
82 Nautilus
relative
84 Part 4 of
remark
89 Tost topper
90 Solo
91 Handy bit of
Latin
- Strokes**
- 7 Sts.
8 — Marie
Saint
9 Objective
10 Manage to
gather
11 Mortise's
mate
12 "Mirabella"
rival
13 Simile center
14 Cattle crook
15 Wedding-
dress feature
16 Pianist Jorge
17 Build a
fortune
19 Gulf nation
24 Travel with
Tonto
26 Stick one's
neck out
30 '88 Midler
movie
33 Grab
34 Punta del —
35 Super Bowl
sound
36 Steer clear of
37 "M*A*S*H"
man
38 Borscht
ingredient
39 Design
40 Pom's perch
43 Tend the
sauce
45 Put the metal
to the metal
- Completes**
- the cake
47 Cheerleader's
maneuver
48 Castle or
Dunne
49 Sniffed
51 Tongues of
fire
52 Carried on
loudly
53 "East of —"
58 Felony
59 Musical Myra
60 Kind of roof?
61 Director
62 Indian
63 "Younger —
Springtime"
64 Shed
65 Mend
66 Tim Rice
musical
67 "The Over-
coat" author
69 Angler's
danglers
71 Numskull
72 See socially
73 Sticks out
75 Escalator
sign
76 Bee product?
77 "Showboat"
song
78 Cruising
79 Adventurous
Hayderdahl
- Bring to a**
- halt
82 Canterbury
cleanser
83 Pea soup,
e.g.
85 Places for
pins?
86 Stretchy
87 Make the old
new
88 When the
French fry
92 Prejudice
93 Egged on
94 Library
95 Cook for a
crowd?
96 Where the
action is
97 Dialectical
mark
99 Detective
Templar
102 "Cope Book"
aunt
103 Discourteous
104 "Gigi"
author
105 Border on
106 VHS alterna-
tive
108 Nile slitherer
110 Say please
too often?
111 JFK abbr.
112 Still
113 Dam-building
org.

Solution
To Last
Week's Puzzle

GAB CHAT ALEC PAGAN
USED CHARO BELA ELUDE
ACNE HAREM LAIR NILES
MACARONISALAD PICKLES
PHRASIS HAZE EDIE
KEY JADED NIL BAS
ADDLE FOWL GTO GAIT
FRIEDCHICKEN LEMONADE
TONE HUNK APIA SIALEM
EVE DIG SHIER NAS
RESORT TSQUIER AGHAST
PEA ROUNDO ODE GER
SIFTS CANA MALL GATE
COLESRAW BLUEBERRYPT
AWED ALL APSE AMEND
TAX STE TERRIA BED
STEN ALAI ALISON
MUSTARD RAMSANDOW CHES
ENTER ALIT IMAGE OGRE
STOVIE ROTIE NINES WOVE
SOWED SAID GEAR DIN

002

Help Wanted
GeneralCARRIERS needed for the
Northville Record in many
Northville areas. If interested,
please call (810)349-3627.

CASE MANAGER - Full time
position to coordinate services to
persons with developmental
disabilities, provide follow-up
services and perform crisis
intervention. Bachelor's degree in
human services field with
appropriate licensure and two
years experience working with
people with developmental disa-
bilities required. Starting salary
\$26,000 plus full benefits. Send
resume to Belinda Hawks,
Lionsington County CHH, 206 S
Highlander Way, Howell, MI
48843 EOE

CASHIER - C store needs flexible
full/part time person. Exp.
helpful. Eves, midnights. Apply at
620 W. Grand River, Brighton or
4525 E. Grand River, Howell

CASHIER Mature, dependable
18 yrs or older. Able to work
6am-3pm and 2pm-11pm. Also
part-time midnights available.
Raises at 60 & 90 days. After 1
yr., paid vacation \$5 per hr. to
start. Apply at Wash World, 840
E. Grand River, Howell. No
phone calls please

CASHIERS & CAR WASH
attendants needed for full/part
time positions. Very flexible hrs.
Apply in person. Bay Pointe Car
Wash, Shell, 8393 Richardson
Rd., Union Lk. Ask for manager

CASHIERS

We have immediate openings for
experienced cashiers at our
Howell, Pinckney and Dexter
stores. days, eves, and midnights
shifts, part-time/full time. Compe-
titive pay rates and hiring bonus.
Apply in person at: Muggs &
Boppes, Phillips 66, 2940 Baker
Rd., Dexter, 211 E. Main,
Pinckney, 763 S. Michigan,
Howell or call, (517)546-4430

CATTAILS GOLF CLUB
Now hiring, golf staff, food &
beverage, grounds maintenance &
golf course mechanic. Full/part
time positions. Apply Mon-Fri
10-4pm. 57737 W. 9 Mile Road,
South Lyon, (810)486-8777.

CITY CLERK

The City of Novi, with a growing
population of 39,000 is seeking a
Clerk with 5 - 10 years
experience as a Clerk or Deputy
Clerk with excellent communication
and public relation skills.
Preferred qualifications include
computer competency, Certified
Michigan Clerk designation and
familiarity with Michigan Law.
This position is appointed by and
serves at the pleasure of City
Council. Responsibilities include:
the preparation of City Council
minutes, maintenance and
municipal records, managing
elections, processing licenses
and supervising staff. Salary
range: \$45,000 - \$54,000.
Comprehensive benefit package.
A City of Novi application must be
received by May 1, 1995 at the
Personnel Department, Novi
City Center, 45175 W Ten Mile,
48375. (810)347-0452

CLEANING help needed for fire
restoration company. Full time
only. Benefits and advancement
opportunities available.
(810)889-2193

CMM Operator - Metal stamping
for automotive needs. Expe-
rienced person to run Zess OCC
Coordinate measuring machine.
Must have solid background in
reading blueprints with GD & T.
Proficiency at Geometry and
Trigonometry is a must. Excellent
benefits are provided. Send
resume to Personnel Manager,
P.O. Box 709, Novi, MI 48376

CNA's
and/or
DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Wanted to work with trauma-
tically brain injured in a group
home setting. Exp. with direct
care is preferred. Exc. client staff
ratio. Health insurance & retire-
ment \$650 per hr. to start. Call
(810)227-0119. EOE

CNC LATHE LEADER
Two, three and four axis
machines. Must be experienced
on Fanuc Controls for set-up and
programming. Competitive rate,
Blue Cross, 401K Plan, 55-60
hours per week, excellent
working conditions. Machining
Center, Inc. (810)229-9208

CNC Machine Operators needed for
local factory Call
(517)546-0545

CNC MILL AND LATHE HANDS
To set-up and operate. Must be
able to read blueprints and be
familiar with Fanuc Controls.
Competitive rates, Blue Cross,
401K plan, 10 % shift premium
for nights 55-60 hours per week.
Excellent working conditions.
Machining Center, Inc.
(810)229-9208

**CNC mill & CNC lathe opportuni-
ties** available 2-3 years experi-
ence. If you are qualified we are
always interested in hiring
talented individuals. Send work
history/resume to Personnel,
1100 Grand Oaks Dr, Howell, MI
48843

CNC Operator Benefits
(517)546-7036
COACHING Position

School district seeks persons
interested in the following
coaching position for the Fall
1995 season: Freshman football
coach. Qualifications are back-
ground in specific sport or
physical education. Apply to Larry
Beckell, Personnel Director,
Pinckney Community Schools,
2130 E. M-36, P.O. Box 9,
Pinckney MI 48169 by Thursday,
March 30.

COFFE bagle & donut shop
needs counter person, days
(810)486-1845 or 437-7355

COMMERCIAL Cleaning
company needs full time hard-
working dependable people for
new construction interior clean-
ing. Call (810)227-3591.

COMMUNITY Manager for
manufactured housing commu-
nity in Fowlerville 144 site.
Housing & medical benefits
provided. Salary depending on
experience. Please send resume to
John Rogosch, 3007 Eastern
Ave SE, Wyoming, MI 49508
(616)243-1202

COMPANY needs reliable day
help for residential cleaning
(517)548-6544.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Assembly, C and Windows
Programmer Writing for embed-
ded microcomputers. Circuit level
knowledge a must. Send resume to:
Personnel Dept., P.O. Box
748, Brighton, MI 48116

COMPUTER OPERATIONS

Computer Operations person
required to maintain a small P.C.
network. Responsibilities will
include user support as well as
involvement in the hardware and
software. Program experience in
our Windows environment would
be very helpful. Expanding
company needs to fill position
ASAP. We offer BC/BS, Delta
Dental, 401K and other benefits.
Please fax resume to
(517)548-9289 or send to:

Coil Center Corporation
1415 Durant Drive
Howell, MI 48843

CONCRETE Co in need of
drivers & cement finishers. Exp.
necessary. (313)449-2581.

CONCRETE finishers & concrete
laborers. Exp. only. Call
(810)669-0700. Waite Lake

CONCRETE finishers, minimum
5 yrs exp. Laborers, some exp.
preferred. Apply in person: Action
Asphalt & Concrete Inc., 630 W.
Grand River, Brighton.
(810)227-9459

CONCRETE Laborers, exp. only
preferred. (517)548-1354.

CONFIDENT, outgoing individual
needed for retail sales position
with Mail Boxes Etc. the industry
leader in postal, business and
communication services. Good
problem solving and customer
service skills required. Computer
skills a plus. Reach for success.
Call (810)347-2850

COSMETOLOGIST needed at
Hair Design 101 Lucy Rd.,
Howell. (517)546-7119

CRAZY MANAGERS needed to
replace 10 lazy managers. We
train. Call Phil (810)632-7132

CUSTODIAL help wanted, part-
time, Weekday and weekend
evenings. \$6 per hour after
training. Highland & Milford
areas. Call for interview Monday
thru Thursday, 10am-4pm
(810)889-1000

WORKOUT
FOR \$\$\$

Get in shape this
spring with ADIA.
We're looking for reli-
able people to work
in light industrial posi-
tions. Guaranteed
great for
physical/financial fit-
ness. Call today for
an appointment.

ADIA
(810)227-1218

Customer Service
\$6-\$10 Average

Expanding direct marketing
company is seeking customer
service representatives who accept
incoming calls for customers. Must
have one year experience in a high
volume customer service position.
Excellent problem-solving
skills and type 30+ wpm.
Compensation based on
qualifications. Full time positions
with excellent benefits package.
Call today for interview!

(810) 489-0555
AMERICAN BLIND & WALLPAPER
28275 Orchard Lake Road,
#113, Farmington Hills
(Between 12 & 13 Mile)
or fax resume (810) 483-3666

CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVES

Society Corporation and
KeyCorp have recently joined
strengths to form what can only
be called one of the most
powerful financial services
companies in the industry today.
The new KeyCorp with combined
assets of \$64.5 billion and
prominence as one of the
country's largest bank holding
companies, we remain steadfast in
our commitment to excellence
in both customer service and
product delivery.

We are currently seeking a
Customer Service Representative
that will work at our Brighton
Branch. This position will require
the candidate to have the proven
ability to determine and under-
stand the expectations of
customers, to develop a solid
knowledge of the bank's products
in order to sell them to our
customers and to accurately
process their transactions.

We offer an excellent starting
salary of \$7.00 an hour and a full
benefit package for employees
working 20 hours a week or
more. If you want to become part
of the growing and challenging
banking industry, please apply in
person at:

Society Bank, Michigan
9948 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan

EOE/AAE

Customer Service

TELE-RESEARCH
OPPORTUNITIES

ENTRY LEVEL
NO SELLING!
GREAT AFTERNOON &
EVENING HOURS.
MON-FRI, 2:30 pm - 11 pm

Keep your mornings free and
earn \$8/hr. to start working with
Automatic Data Processing one of
the world's largest and most
progressive computing services
companies.

No you can move into an
entry-level job that's a giant step
up from fast food. You'll earn
more and have the potential for
career growth while developing
your professional skills.

A personable and professional
telephone manner will be
essential as you gather data for
our clients by asking questions
over the phone. Good listening
skills and attention to detail are
vital along with the ability to type
40 wpm accurately as you enter
responses directly into our
computer system. HS diploma
and good work habits are required.

These positions offer a competi-
tive hourly salary and full
benefits. **APPLY IN PERSON**
Mon-Fri, 8am-6pm or Mail/FAX
a letter of interest or resume to:
Automatic Data Processing, Attn: service agency, w/specialized
HRD, 175 Jackson Plaza, Ann
Arbor, MI 48106 FAX: opening for a director. Exp. in
(313)995-6664 ADP believes full
time positions available with benefits,
high school diploma and current
valid drivers license required.
Phone Sally Hayes,
(810)227-1990, M-F, 7am-3pm
EOE

CONCRETE finishers & concrete
laborers. Exp. only. Call
(810)669-0700. Waite Lake

CONCRETE finishers, minimum
5 yrs exp. Laborers, some exp.
preferred. Apply in person: Action
Asphalt & Concrete Inc., 630 W.
Grand River, Brighton.
(810)227-9459

CONCRETE Laborers, exp. only
preferred. (517)548-1354.

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CUSTODIAL help wanted, part-
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WORKOUT
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Get in shape this
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We're looking for reli-
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in light industrial posi-
tions. Guaranteed
great for
physical/financial fit-
ness. Call today for
an appointment.

ADIA
(810)227-1218

CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE

Brasscraft Manufacturing
Company has an immediate
opening. Essential job func-
tions include preparing
quotations, answering
inquiries, processing and
entering orders, preparation
of export documents and
acting as liaison between
plants and customers. The
qualifying candidate will have
a related degree, be fluent in
Spanish, have 2 years'
Import export experience,
excellent communication
skills, both oral and written,
excellent detail, organiza-
tional and positive interpersonal
skills. Computer literacy is a
must.

For consideration, submit
your resume to

BRASSCRAFT
MANUFACTURING
COMPANY
Attn: DVCS
P.O. Box 6032
Novi, MI 48376-8032

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V
No phone calls, please

DEPENDABLE full time help
wanted in unique, novelty shop.
Apply in person between 11am &
7pm. The Dream Factory, 10610
E. Grand River, Brighton.

DEPENDABLE Roofing help
needed. Will train right person.
Refable call (810)889-8908

DIE LEADER
DIE MAKERS

Experienced, for prog dies, line
dies and transfer dies. Benefits,
day overtime. Edin Industries,
12926 Stark Rd., Livonia.
(313)425-7100.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Seeking motivated people to
assist & teach adults with mental
challenges in their home. Full
time positions available in South
Lyon & Waterford. \$5-\$6.75 per
hour to start with benefits
available. For interview call
(810)486-5368, leave message.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
for group homes located in
Oakland County. Starting
wages ranging from \$5.85
trained to \$5.45 untrained.

For more information call
Diane, Milford,
(810)685-0182 or Edie,
Northville, (810)348-3843

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for group homes located in
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Northville, (810)348-3843

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for group homes located in
Oakland County. Starting
wages ranging from \$5.85
trained to \$5.45 untrained.

DRIVER

Part-time semi driver needed for
mostly afternoon and Saturday
deliveries to Metro Detroit and
Northern Ohio areas. Flat bed,
doubles endorsement and boom
experience helpful but not
necessary. Must have CDL and
good driving record. Great
position for retired driver. Mail
resume or apply at:

UNLOCK MICHIGAN, INC.
12591 EMMERSON DR.
BRIGHTON MI 48116

DRIVERS Growl! Growl!
Growl! Meter Rubbish is looking
to hire an experienced driver to
its expanding routes. Applicant
must possess a valid CDL license
with B endorsement. Good pay
with benefits including paid
vacations and 401K program.
Apply between 9:00am-4:30pm
at 11655 Venture Drive, Whit-
more Lake. (313)971-8548

DRIVERS Household, local &
long distance Local Ann Arbor
based co. Looking for a few
quality & reliable people.
Company package, paid holi-
days, paid vacation, major
medical benefits & top pay in the
industry. Earn up to 45K first yr.
This sounds too good to be true.
Then give us a call at
(313)971-1400. Ask for Jim or
Mark. Give us a chance, you won't
regret it.

DRIVERS, semi OTR & local.
Tankers, box & multi-axle. Top
commission paid weekly.
(517)548-8755

DRY cleaning center and
assembly help wanted. Must be
great with people, great working
conditions. (810)229-9806

DRYWALL hangers needed,
experienced only.
(517)548-4915.

002 Help Wanted General

FULL or part-time immediate openings for counter help. Apply O'Connor Deli 8028, West Grand River, Brighton.

FULL/part-time, installation of carpet, wood, & vinyl. Retirees welcome (517)223-8702.

FULL time cashiers, benefits, always 2 people on. Nights & afternoons, vacations, paid holidays. B&J Gas & Oil Co. (810)348-1361.

FULLTIME leasing consultant needed for apt. community. Please apply in person, 1504 Yorkshire Dr. Howell. (517)546-5900.

FULL time warehouse person wanted. Some heavy lifting required. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person between 10am-4pm: J & P Printing, 23200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

FULL time companions needed to assist disabled individuals living in apartments in Howell. High school diploma and current drivers license required. Phone Sally Hayes, (810)227-1390, M-F, 7am-3pm. EOE.

FULL time lumber apply in person. Timberlane Shop, 4278 W 10 Mile, Novi.

FUN JOBS!

Young minded company hiring people to train in management. If you're not making \$400/week, call Carrie, (810)552-9903.

GARDEN VIEWS, INC.

Share in the excitement of a new store located in beautiful Downtown Northville, opening May of 1995. We are building a sales team of those who enjoy the outdoors & gardening. Full/part time. To be a part of our creative & shining family (810)360-0041 Garden Views.

GENERAL Laborer. Chance for advancement. 1504 Yorkshire Dr. Howell. (517)546-5900.

GENERAL LABORERS needed for all shifts, previous experience in assembly or production a plus. Call (810)227-4952.

GENERAL labor, some heavy lifting, day & afternoon shift. \$6.00/hr to start plus benefits. Wixom area. (810)669-9886.

GENERAL laborers wanted. Experience required. Call between 8-4, Mon-Fri. (313)525-4300 or (810)437-1122.

GENERAL landscape maintenance, hard working, reliable, responsible, full/part-time, M-F, (810)735-7976.

GENERAL shop labor. Full time, days, some heavy lifting. \$8 to start. (313)544-1511.

GENOA Township is seeking persons wishing to serve on the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and Township Board as openings arise. Qualifications include the following: must be a resident of Genoa Township, 18 years of age and a registered voter. Per diem fee, included. Please send letters of interest with background and reasons for wishing to serve this community to: Paulette A. Skolarus, Genoa Township Clerk, 2980 Dorr Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

GERALDS of Northville is looking for a Skin Care Facialist & Make-up Person. Great opportunity, salary & commission. Call (810)855-1799 for appt.

GOLF Course looking for full & part-time outside Maintenance workers. Apply in person at 3199 Rush Lake Road, Pinckney.

GOOD WORKERS WANTED South Lyon area manufacturing jobs available. Starting rate is \$8.50 hr, within 6 mo. to a yr. \$10.82 and over, vacation pay, union insurance, package and pension. YOU MUST HAVE A VALID DRIVERS LICENSE. This is fast paced, hard physical work. If it sounds like what your looking for, send your name and address and phone number and qualifications to Box 4574, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

GRINDER hands wanted, experienced or will train. Full benefits. Apply 22635 Heslip Dr., Novi.

GRINDERS/KEEPER - Nov. Nov. community seeking hard-working self-motivated individuals to join our team. Full time w/benefits. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person at Saddle Creek Apts on Nov Rd between 9 & 10 Mile.

GRINDERS Maintenance Person needed, mechanical ability a plus. Call Sylvan Glen Estates (810)227-1651 bet. 10am-4pm.

GORDON FOOD SERVICE is excited to announce that we are currently hiring cashiers and stockers for our soon to open GFS Marketplace store located in Brighton, MI.

We are looking for people who are motivated to working hard and EXCEEDING CUSTOMER EXPECTATIONS! As a leader in the industry, the GFS Marketplace offers a competitive wage, and ASSOCIATE INCENTIVE PROGRAM, flexible schedules and the opportunity for advancement.

Applicants should stop by our GFS Marketplace store located at 8144 Grand River Ave., Brighton, MI 48116.

For an interview March 27-31 and April 3-7 from 9am-6pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GREAT OAKS LANDSCAPE

The tri-county's premier landscape installation company has openings for enthusiastic applicants in all phases of landscape construction:

- Landscape Foreman (Experienced Only)
- Landscape Laborers
- Equipment Operators (Experienced Only)
- CDL Drivers
- Nursery Laborers

Top pay, opportunity to advance, & benefits available for the right people. Send resume or call for an appointment.

Great Oaks Landscape
28025 Samuel Linden Ct.
Novi, MI 48377
Phone (810)349-8771
FAX (810)349-8556

HAIR DESIGNER

Licensed cosmetologist needed for busy Brighton hair salon. Full time. Benefits included. Clientele not needed. Call John Ryan Associates, (810)380-7293, ask for Mauran.

HAIR DRESSER'S ASSISTANT Opportunity for growth. Salary \$240 a wk. Farmington Hills Licensed. (810)851-9043.

HAIR Dresser wanted, experienced. Full time or part time. (810)227-1175.

HAIR STYLIST positions open for full and part time. Perfect location for Milford, Brighton, South Lyon, Wixom, Novi, Farmington Hills, etc. congenial, smoke-free atmosphere. Please call for interview or apply in person. Mane Street Inc. (810)437-2424.

HAIR STYLIST

FANTASTIC SAMS
Novi/Northville
Call or apply in person 21522 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 9 Mile) (810)344-8900
NO SUNDAY HOURS

RECEPTIONIST

Friendly, energetic person wanted for busy Fantastic Sams. Evenings available.
Call or apply in person 21522 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 9 mile) (810)344-8900

HAIR STYLIST/HAIR TECH. Looking for energetic, creative people. Great opportunity in downtown studio. Call for Donna or Lisa (810)685-0870.

Nail Technician Manicurist

The Salon at Boardwalk is offering 70% commission for one experienced nail tech.
Call
(810) 229-2893

HAIR STYLIST and Nail Tech. Experience preferred. Excellent commission. Full time. (810)887-6520.

HAIR stylists education-we have an exceptional advanced educational program. Paid vacation, paid birthdays, excellent retail commissions, yearly bonus. Modern salon. Guaranteed salary. Total Dimension, (810)437-8141.

HEALTH insurance for the unemployed. Low rates. Call Susan (810)344-9892.

HEATING, air conditioning installer & service tech needed for very busy Brighton based service co. Full time, year round work. Top wages & benefits available to qualified person. (810)227-6104.

HEATING and residential New construction, cooling duct installation. Must be reliable. (810)669-1171.

HEATING

Sheet metal duct installer, residential new construction. Steady work. Benefits top pay with experience. (313)255-1360.

HELP wanted for Direct Care workers that are good with people and are willing to learn. Full and part time available. Free CMH training. (313)449-0198.

HELP wanted general landscape construction laborer. (810)685-9546.

HERB and dried flower farm needs retail shop and greenhouse help 2 weekdays and Saturdays. Milford Commerce area. (810)685-2204.

HEY Kids! How would you like to make some extra money? The Monday Green Sheet is currently looking for carriers to porch deliver in the following Brighton areas: Woodlake Dr, Whispering Oaks, Woodlake Cr, Please call (517)546-4809.

ICE cream parlor in South Lyon is looking for part time help during the day. Flexible hours. Call Kenzie at (810)437-9763.

IMMEDIATE opening Full time dishwasher. Apply in person. Park Inn, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell.

IMMEDIATE openings available at Carter Lumber. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. 1451 N Terminal, Whitmore Lake.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• Managers
• Assistant Managers
• Marketing Personnel needed
• No experience necessary. Call Nicole at (810)632-7132.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
If you're not making \$400 a week, call Hardy (810)559-5211. This is the last # you'll ever need!

IMMEDIATE opening for CNC operator. Experienced with Crusader II and/or sense 1100 aram controls. Days or afternoons. Benefits and overtime available. (810)685-1188.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced surface grinder. Days or afternoons, benefits and overtime available. (810)685-1188.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced blanchard grinder. Part-time, retirees welcome. (810)685-1188.

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HEY Kids! How would you like to make some extra money? The Monday Green Sheet is currently looking for carriers to porch deliver in the following Brighton areas: Water Tower Cr, Spring Brook Dr. Please call (517)546-4809.

HEY Kids! How would you like to make some extra money? The Monday Green Sheet is currently looking for carriers to porch deliver in the following Brighton areas: Woodlake Dr, Whispering Oaks, Woodlake Cr, Please call (517)546-4809.

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INDOOR/Outdoor work Year round. Full and part-time. Dependable persons only. Milford & Livonia. (810)477-4010.

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR Surveillance and investigation experience mandatory. Preliminary with CD degree. Clean driving record a must. Full time. Wide range of benefits, with retirement only qualified apply. C/O The South Lyon Herald, Box 4577, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

INVENTORY/distribution control individual needed. Will train, must be motivated, reliable and organized. Must have good driving record, full time, competitive wages and benefits. Medical distribution in Northville. Call between 8:30am-5:30pm, Monday through Friday. (810)349-5883.

INVENTORY CONTROL SPECIALIST Inventory Control person needed to verify production data, make necessary changes and provide customer assistance related to inventory information. Knowledge of steel industry helpful. Must be detail oriented and have excellent communication skills. Expanding company needs to fill position quickly. We offer BCBS, Delta Dental, 401K and other benefits. EOE. Please fax resume to (517)548-9289 or send to:

Col Center Corporation
1415 Durant Drive
Howell, MI 48843

INVESTIGATOR \$12.01/hr. Insurance Claims Dept. (517)394-2668. Top Jobs, Fee.

JANITORIAL, immediate openings, Howell area. No exp. Retirees welcome. Days or evenings available. Call Marge, (810)685-1872.

JANITORIAL help wanted for Brighton area cleaning service. Afternoons, no exp necessary. Call between 9am-5pm, Mon thru Fri. (810)227-1656.

JANITORIAL help wanted, 6 days wk. 3-5 hrs. night shift. Sal. long hrs. Wages neg. Please call Jim 1-(810)912-2007, pager #.

JANITORIAL, ideal for retirees, general maintenance, pool care, some painting. Apply East Western, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-2058.

JASONS Lawn Service now hiring exp individuals for lawn care. Must be 18. Pay starts at \$7 per hr. (810)227-1027.

JEN grinder hand-exp. req. pension, full benefits. Call Brown Jig Grinding (810)349-7744.

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HELP SAVE THE PLANET RECYCLING

**WILL REDUCE GREATLY THE AMOUNT OF LANDFILLS BEING
FILLED EACH YEAR AND THE NUMBER OF NEW ONES
BEING OPENED.**

WE COULD BE RECYCLING.

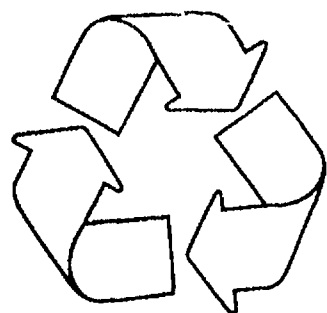
**Think smart when you throw something in the trash.
Can it be recycled?**

**The efforts of one can
make a difference**

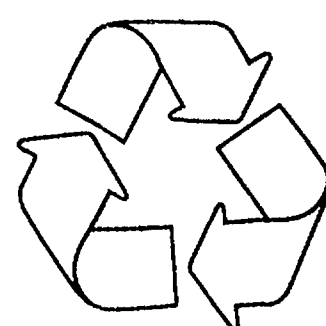
PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

OUR EARTH NEEDS YOU

TO RECYCLE



HOME TOWN
Newspapers



002 Help Wanted General

Builders Square

Senior Sales Associates

Minimum 2 1/2 years retail or related trade experience

- Lumber/Building Materials
- Experience in all types of windows and doors
- experience in housing construction and woodworking a plus
- Paint
- Plumbing
- Electrical - Knowledge of lighting fans and basic wiring
- Lawn/Garden - State Certification in horticulture/nursery, experience in greenhouse, landscapes, and lawn equipment

Cashiers

Forklift Operator

Loaders

Night Crew Supervisor

Delivery Drivers

Will be responsible for making local deliveries of lumber and building materials. Must not have been convicted of DWI, DUI, or reckless driving in the past seven

(7) years. Must not have a chargeable accident in the past twelve (12) months. Must not have more than two (2) traffic violations within the past three (3) years. Requires current Commercial Driver's License class A or B with hazardous material endorsement and no air brake restriction

Apply in person Monday-Thursday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm at

43610 West Oaks Drive
Novi, MI 48377

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Teller/Banking Specialist

Comerica Inc has a full-time position available in our Howell office. The branch is a full-service bank located in the Kroger supermarket. The successful candidate will possess a strong sales background with public contact experience and one year of cash handling a must. Good communication skills with the ability to cross-sell various bank products required. The position will include travel responsibilities as well as sales. The work schedule will consist of four ten-hour days for a 40-hour work week.

We offer a competitive salary plus incentives and a flexible benefit package which includes a 401K plan. For immediate consideration, interested candidates may contact Jan Schatz on (313)222-5763

Comerica Incorporated supports a drug-free environment. Drug testing is a required step in the employment process. Equal opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Comerica, Inc.

TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL
We are growing and our growth offers opportunities. We are seeking career minded people for western Oakland County

WE OFFER excellent salary, commission, full benefit package, complete training & a solid lucrative future

YOU PROVIDE the desire to learn, strong personality & a positive attitude, good verbal skills & a desire to help people

For an interview call (810)349-1000
TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL
22665 Heslop Drive,
Novi, MI 48375

THE Oakland Press has openings for adult motor route carriers. Routes available in MILFORD, WHITE LAKE, HARTLAND. Gross profit and mileage up to \$1,000/mo. Applicants must be dependable, have reliable transportation and be able to complete delivery by 6 a.m. Call (810)669-8809

TRAINEES NEEDED Do you have mechanical aptitude AND a good can-do attitude??? If yes, WE NEED YOU!! Great opportunity for growth in a machine shop environment to exp. necessary. Good benefits. Apply at: Rawland Electric, 4500 E. Grand River, Howell, MI (517)546-4400.

TRAVEL Agent, experienced Sabre, minimum 4 yrs, full or part-time. Call after 6:30pm, Wixom area, (810)437-3873

TRUCK DRIVER - Stake truck driver for steel fabrication shop. Must have CDL license. Full benefits package w/Profit Sharing and retirement plan. Apply in person: U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake, MI

TRUCK DRIVER - Stake truck driver for steel fabrication shop. Must have CDL license. Full benefits package w/Profit Sharing and retirement plan. Apply in person: U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake, MI

TOOL DESIGNER

Brasscraft Manufacturing Company has an immediate opening. Essential job functions include: designing tools and the ability to adapt tool design to both Acme and Davenport screw machines as well as proprietary turning machines

Job requirements include an Associates degree, 2 years working autocad experience, strong mechanical aptitude, strong verbal and written communication skills and positive interpersonal skills. For consideration please submit resume to:

BRASSCRAFT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Attn: DVID
P. O. Box 8032
Novi, MI 48378-8032

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
No phone calls, please

TRUCK Driver-Truck driver Must have CDL & exp driving record. Medical insurance provided. Duncan Disposal, New Hudson (810)437-0966

TRUCK Driver/Yardman Will train. Apply: Acme Building Materials, 227 N. Barnard St., Howell (517)548-0075

TRUCK Driver for tractor - roll off set up. CDLA required (810)960-4992

TRUCK Driver - 1 full time, 1 part-time Exp & CDL required (810)437-5193 leave message

TRUCK Driver, CDL required, asphalt paving crew, immediate openings. Call (810)231-3501 or apply in person, 10063 Industrial Dr., Hamburg

TRUCK drivers, CDL Apply in person: Action Asphalt & Concrete Inc., 630 W. Grand River, Brighton (810)227-9459

TRUCK driver CDL required \$9 per hr Full time plus benefits. Leave message - (517)548-4858

TRUCK driver, CDL, air brakes, large straight truck; pay commensurate with skill, benefits, day deliveries must know Southeast Michigan Road. Working and cutting skills a plus. Looking for a person who is team oriented and willing to grow. Apply at Providence Steel and Supply, 5079 Old US-23, Brighton No phone calls please

TRUCK driver. Must be experienced driving a gravel train. Must have clean C.D.L. license. Benefits Good wages. Call (517)546-3146

TRUCK Mechanic - heavy duty repair Novi area Part-time (810)437-5193 leave message

TURN fat into \$\$\$ Losing Weight-Earning \$\$\$ (313)513-4777

WAL-MART

Wal-Mart of Howell now hiring for all positions. Temporary, part-time & full time. Benefits available to part time & full time associates. Benefits can be looked over at the Service Desk. Accepting applications Mon-Sun, all hours of the day & evening. Somewhat flexible scheduling available. Apply at the Service Desk. No need to call the store

WANTED Truck drivers Career opportunities CDL preferred. Apply within Erb Lumber, 3450 E. Grand River, Howell

WAREHOUSE people needed ASAP. Lifting up to 50 lbs. Please call (810)227-4866

WATER walls and pumps installation and service persons wanted. CDL license a must. employment running construction equipment a plus. (517)546-0600

WORK NOW!

We need reliable people to work light industrial positions in Livingston County. If you are at least 18, have reliable transportation and a phone in your home, CALL NOW for an appointment

ADIA (810)227-1218

Our Average Agent Sold Over \$3 Million in 1994.

What did yours sell?

Be with the Best!

Call Chuck Fast 347-3050

Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate
Expect the best!

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

For over 45 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Work with some of Michigan's highest paid Real Estate Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available

• ONGOING TRAINING CLASSES FOR PLYMOUTH/CANTON - NORTHVILLE/NOVI AREAS

• PERSONAL TRAINING PROVIDED AT NO CHARGE

• HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTER

For additional information regarding benefits, call for confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development 851-5500.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

WE are looking for experienced field workers. Accepting applications for floorhandlers, deckhanders and drillers. Work to begin mid to late April. Reliable transportation required. Bigard Drillers Inc., 1315 N. Mission Rd., Mt Pleasant, MI (517)772-5955.

WELDER - Ample overtime and liberal package including Profit Sharing and retirement are yours if you qualify. We are looking for welders with conveyor experience who have the ability to lead. Apply in person to U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake, MI

WELDERS
TRAINEES WELCOME
Mg production work. 50-plus hrs. \$7.50/hr. Full package. Benefits Apply 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. BMC Manufacturing 100 S. Mill Street, Plymouth (313)453-5400

WORK WORK! Come join our team setting mobile & modular homes. This involves siding, roofing & sometimes craning & utilities. Salary \$60.90 per day depending on experience, insurance, benefits (810)229-6655

WRECKER driver Experienced with good record. Excellent wage. See Joe at M 59 Sunoco, 10440 Highland Rd at US-23

003 Help Wanted Sales

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED FULL-TIME

Full time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in the Northville/Novi area. Must have a high school diploma, sales experience and dependable vehicle. Mileage plus salary and commission. Benefit package after successful completion of a 60 day probation period. No phone calls, apply

HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

Person needed to maintain weekly contact with prospective advertisers in the Livingston County area. Must have 3 years sales experience and dependable vehicle. Mileage, commission/salary negotiable. Benefit package after successful completion of probation period. Smoke-free environment. Send resume with salary expectations to:

Box #4556
c/o The Livingston County Press
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

ADVERTISING full time position with Trade-Magazine. Must have exp. oral & written communication skills. College degree, knowledge of print sales, graphics, & marketing exp. preferred. Send resume to D&F, PO Box 648, Brighton, MI 48116.

ART VAN, Michigan's #1 furniture retailer, is now hiring full time salespeople. We offer:

- Paid Vacations (up to 4 weeks)
- Paid Training
- Full Medical Benefits
- Flexible Schedule
- Profit Sharing
- Employee Purchase Discount

Our salespeople average \$40,000 per year, with top producers making over \$70,000 annually. Call Mr. Donovan at (810)348-8922 & make a career decision you'll never regret. Immediate openings exist.

AMBITIOUS, self motivated person wanted to sell pre-owned mobile homes in the Novi area. Experience not required, but a professional attitude and appearance is a plus. No license required. (810)349-7794. Camlet Manufacturing Homes, Inc.

AVON Sales - Need \$5 for bills? Average \$8-15/hr at work-home indep. Rep 1-800-742-4738

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

Bally's Vic Tanny, the largest health club corporation in the world is seeking highly motivated individuals to fill a limited number of sales and sales manager positions. Excellent pay and benefits with great growth potential. Please call Mr. Johnson at (313)973-6100 Mon-Fri, 9am - 6pm.

COSMETIC Boutique sales help needed in Novi for evenings & weekends. Call (810)349-2930 or send resume to Marie Norman, P.O. Box 695, Clarkston, MI 48347

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Real Estate Training. Bob Scarbner, Prudential Prob Properties (810)220-0000

Engineering

CAD/CAM Sales Engineer

Growing high-tech California software company seeks local VERICUT Sales Engineer in the Detroit area. NO exp. & BA degree required. Unix/Ms Windows exp. a plus. Excellent benefits. Send Resume to:

CGTech
HR Dept. MS SE
15375 Berranca, Bldg. L
Irvine, Calif. 92718
FAX: (714)753-1053

GOLF RETAIL

Persons with golf equipment knowledge needed for full and part-time sales. Send resume to: PO Box 470, Brighton, MI, 48116

SALES We are desperate for our sales! We make our services to small businesses. Set your own part-time hours, commission & bonus. (810)437-6121.

HOME business sales people needed. No party's no deliveries (810)227-6273

INSIDE Sales/Secretarial position. Computer exp. needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 777 Brighton, MI 48116

INTERNATIONAL company needs sales people for local location. If you are aggressive, like to talk on the phone and like to make money, this is for you. \$5-7 per hr., 9am-Noon, 5pm-9pm. Call (313)471-3999, EOE, M/F/D/V

POWER

Enable yourself to dress for success, drive a nice car, speak with accomplished people daily, work Mon-Fri, 8am-6pm & enjoy the benefits of your own efforts if you want this & are not afraid of outside commission sales with a prestigious product line, & expected earnings of 30-50K the first year, then call (313)420-2701

RECEPTIONIST Part-Time

The person chosen will support the editorial and sales staffs in our Midland office Monday and Tuesday and in our South Lyon office Thursday and Friday. This person will be responsible for receiving and monitoring all incoming visitors and telephone calls. Typing, filing, mail distribution and other general office skills are necessary. The ideal candidate must be able to type 55 wpm, possess excellent telephone skills and be a "people" person. Job sharing position, smoke-free environment.

HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an equal opportunity employer.

RETAIL Sales. Heslop's, the leader in china, is looking for sales help \$3/hr to start. Please call (810)349-8090, ask for Mrs. Weber.

SALES

ARE YOU looking for a sales opportunity? A chance for rapid advancement and immediate income \$25,000 - \$35,000 a year. For appointment call Mr. Steven Johnson at (313)973-6100 Mon-Fri, 9am - 6pm.

EOE M/F
Not Affiliated with Comfort Inn

SALES THE JUDGE

Decide if this isn't a sales person's dream. We think it is!

- Unlimited earnings
- Immediate weekly cash selling health benefits to the self employed
- Call on business owners who have requested to see you
- Prestigious product
- Competitive process
- Qualified leads weekly
- No wasted time on non-sales activities
- No charge backs on advance
- Management opportunities
- International vacations
- Outstanding wealth accumulations
- Stock ownership
- Life time vesting
- 10 year retirement program

Recognized in Forbes and Wall Street Journal. Earl Nightingale says, "we are everything a sales professional could ask for."

Call Steve Halam, at Association Services, 1-800-201-3003

SALES PERSON ESTIMATOR NEEDED

Aggressive and experienced for a unique patented process in the construction field. Flexible hours possible. \$40K plus salary potential. T.T.G. Excavating/Lakefront Call (517)546-3146 or fax resume to (517)546-9396

SALES PROFESSIONALS

Explosive growth has created career sales positions in the Brighton area. The successful candidate, for this Michigan based corporation, will possess a professional demeanor, an intense desire for personal growth and an innate desire for mediodcity

This same candidate will expect and receive a formal comprehensive training program, confirmed appointments, full corporate support staff, 401k, health insurance, paid vacations, management opportunities for those desiring same, [initial] base compensation complemented by a significant fringe package geared and driven by results. The irresponsible need not apply. For immediate and sincere consideration, please call Mr. Bell at (810)229-4443 or 1-800-968-6664

SALES position available. Competitive wages & benefits, experience in factories & outdoor power equipment a must. Apply in person at Thesier Equipment, 28342 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 48176

SELL A PRODUCT YOU BELIEVE IN!

Ethical, honest individual wanted. Growing AT&T sales agency needs an individual to configure and price our AT&T telephone systems for our small business clients. It's good people working with good people. Strong support and excellent training provided. Territory in Howell/Brighton area. Resume: Professional Sales Associates, Inc. (PSA), 4020 W. 111th Street, Suite 207, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453. Fax: (708)424-3265 or call (708)424-2885 ext. 18

START Your own business with a career in real estate. Help U Sell offers very competitive commission splits, all sale leads, free training and license reimbursement. Call Gary, (810)229-2191

TELEMARKETER needed for Howell insurance agency, part-time, 2 evs per week. Call Linda or Mary, (517)546-1102

Helpful Tips

All real estate properties for rent must start with the home or property is located. For example; Duck Lake, Brighton, Howell Schools, etc..

004 Dental

ADDITIONAL hygienists needed to introduce our products through direct sales & dental conventions. Please call (810)347-5939

BUSY dental office seeking fun, energetic person for full time position. We are willing to train the right person. Call Chris, (810)684-6834

CARING and enthusiastic Dental Assistant wanted for our progressive, family oriented office. Hours negotiable. Exp. required. (810)227-7059.

DENTAL Assistant. Excellent opportunity for a person interested in a new and rewarding career/training provided. Full time. Brighton (313)261-7802

DENTAL assistant - full time position available to a goal oriented enthusiastic individual with a minimum of 1 yr. dental assisting exp. Lots of growth potential in a progressive Novi group practice. Benefits include health insurance, holiday pay, personal & sick time, 401K & uniform. Please contact Carol (810)471-0345

DENTAL Receptionist to job share, flexible hrs and pleasant surroundings for the right person. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Dr. Craig Hawker, 1255 Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116

DENTAL Receptionist, flexible hrs and pleasant surroundings for the right person. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Dr. Craig Hawker, 1255 Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116

EXPERIENCED dental assistant wanted for busy Milford office. If you are interested in a career where your talents are appreciated, call (810)685-8740, for interview.

HOWELL Experienced dental receptionist/bookkeeper. Phone, computer helpful. (517)546-3440

OUR Northville office needs an experienced dental assistant willing to help with front desk work. Some flexible, 30-35 hours per week, one evening and every other Saturday necessary. Please call, (810)349-4111 to arrange an interview.

OUR practice is in search of a Dental Assistant, experienced or someone who would like to train to become one. We're offering this challenging full time position with an excellent benefit package. If you want to love coming to work, please call Maryann at (517)546-3330

PART-TIME dental hygienist. Knowledge of soft tissue management. Tuesday or Wednesday 2pm-9pm and 1 Saturday (810)227-4235

PERSONABLE & professional Dental Hygienist required 1 1/2 days per week. Brighton. Send resume to PO Box 1394, Brighton, MI 48116

RECEPTIONIST for oral surgery office in Brighton (810)674-0303

"SURGICAL" assistant: Oral surgery office, expansion position, full to part-time. Send resume to 6893 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

WANTED Dental Assistant. Are you an enthusiastic person with a caring manner? Are you dependable and organized? If so please send resume to P.O. Box 160, Linden MI 48451.

005 Medical

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Certified and/or Experienced Excellent pay & benefits
FAMILY HOME CARE
(810)229-5683

CHIROPRACTIC receptionist needed. Office skills required. Must be dependable. Call (810)474-4383, Farmington Hills

CNA

Increased Wage Scale!

Earn up to \$8.75 per hour

Full and part-time positions available. We offer excellent benefits - including paid vacation, sick, and personal

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! \$1,000 Sign On Bonus

Do you want to be a Certified Nursing Assistant? As our employee, we will train you, pay you during your training, and pay for your Certification. Training classes starting, apply as soon as possible for an excellent opportunity in the medical field

Apply to: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or call Kim Martin-Smith at (517)546-4210 EOE

LPN HOME CARE

Utilizing the nursing process provides and documents technical nursing care to patients of varying ages in their place of residence under the general supervision of an RN. NAPNES, BCLS, IV therapy and phlebotomy training. Ventilation experience helpful. Current MI license as LPN. Valid MI drivers license with access to vehicle for daily travel required. 20 hours per week, occasional weekends

Qualified applicants are requested to send a resume or apply in person to:

McPherson Hospital
Human Resources
620 Byron Road
Howell MI 48843

EXPERIENCED Medical receptionist who can handle multiple tasks 2 days weekly some Sats. Starting pay \$6.00. Non-smoking environment. (810)227-3004.

FULL time RN supervisor needed for 101 bed nursing home. Hours 8:30am-4:30pm, includes every other weekend. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)685-1400

HOWELL Nature Center is in need of a temporary Camp Health Officer on April 10, 11, 12. Salary \$300. RN, LPN, EMT, or Advanced First Aide, and current CPR required. For more info call (517)546-0249

MA needed for busy family practice in Brighton for part-time, may lead to full time. Flexible hours. We are looking for someone who is self motivated, energetic and willing to learn. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Send resume to P.O. Box 1093, Brighton, MI 48116

MEDICAL biller, supervisory experience preferred, for busy non-smoking office in Novi. Full time, benefits. Send resume and hand written cover letter to Box 4575 c/o South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

Med Tech/MLT

Contingent position to cover all shifts, some weekends and holidays. Works independently with minimal supervision to perform, evaluate and interpret clinical lab tests in all sections of the lab. Med Tech/MLT certification

Qualified applicants are requested to send a resume or apply in person to:

McPherson Hospital
Human Resources
620 Byron Road
Howell MI 48843

006 Office/Clerical

FULL time permanent position available Customer sales/service dept. Must have excellent communication skills, computer friendly, clerical experience, dependable, organized with a professional manner. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, Weatherline Window Inc, 5936 Ford Ct Brighton (810)227-4900

FULL-time office work daytime hrs Mon through Fri. Pay commensurate with exp. Light clerical work answering phone, some bookkeeping. Located near the 12 Oaks Shopping Mall. Interested, call Sherril Robinson or Bob Corbett, (810)349-4600

GENERAL Office/Receptionist, full time for busy office. Non Smoker. Duties include telephones, filing, organizing, word processing, etc. Familiar with Windows, Microsoft Word, Lotus or Excel and not afraid to learn new applications or work independently. Call Karen 9-5pm, (810)227-5299

RECEPTIONISTS/ TYPIST

Full-time opportunity, entry-level position, windows knowledge a plus. Call Carol

(810) 227-2034

KellySelect®
For Full-Time Results
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL office skills, plus some accounting. (517)546-6571

GENERAL office help needed. Benefits Call (517)548-2924

GROWING company is looking for an intelligent, organized, self motivated individual. Experience in Windows, Excel, WordPerfect, & a multi-line phone is required. Call (810)363-4200 ask for Elena.

LEASING Consultant needed for diversified co. Someone who is results oriented with some office exp. Will train. Pine Hill Apts., Howell (517)546-7660

LEGAL Secretary needed for Milford office. Must know WordPerfect 6.0, 2-3 hrs/day. Long-term experience preferred. (810)685-3955, ask for Leslie

LONG established company in the South Lyon area seeks qualified person for various office duties. Must be McIntosh literate. (810)437-9333

MARKETING clerical assistants. Full time, alternate weekends work required. Must have working knowledge of personal computers, windows, spreadsheets and word processing. Main frame a plus. Typing skills 45wpm. Must have good communication skills. Benefits Call Rosann, 9am-5pm Mon-Fri, (810)220-5279

MERCHANDISING Assistants. Full time. Must have working knowledge of personal computers, windows, spreadsheets and word processing. Main frame a plus. Typing skills 45wpm. Must have good communication skills. Benefits Call Nate, 9am-5pm Mon-Fri, (810)220-5180

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Office position available. Variety of duties. Basic computer skills required. Please call (517)548-7048 to set up an interview

NOVI business support services has an opening in its office for a clerical position. Duties include ability to answer multi-line phones, computer word processing skills and window programs, good grammar, spelling and hand writing. A pleasant personality with mature attitude and dependability a must. Hrs 11:00 am to 6:00pm, Mon-Fri call (810)347-1484

OFFICE help, part or full time. Nov/Wincom area. (810)348-8140

OFFICE Manager, experienced. Rent collection and public relations. Fax resume to (810)349-8996 or call (810)349-8178

OFFICE person with computer exp. for Brighton company. Preparation of financial statements & all around 1 person office exp. will reward you with higher than average income. Leave name & number at (810)229-4745

PART-TIME office clerk. Brighton retailer is looking for a detailed person to work part time (evenings and weekends) in a friendly office atmosphere. Light computer, filing, customer service, invoice processing, handling phones. Call Kathy (810)229-5000 Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/CLERK NEEDED

to work in busy downtown Howell office. Person will answer telephones, direct calls, greet counter visitors and may back up office staff. High school diploma required, typing ability helpful. Apply.

HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

No telephone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer, MF.

PART-TIME and Full time clerical positions open. Their filing fast so apply today. (517)548-5781.

PART-TIME insurance secretary in Nov. Some computer skills and friendly phone manner needed. Hours, 9am-2pm call, (810)344-0460

PART-TIME general office help in Highland area office (810)632-6734

PART-TIME GEN. OFFICE

Permanent Mornings. Typing, filing, phones, word processing in Brighton Call (810)589-7788

PART TIME secretary needed. Call (810)860-4270 or (517)548-0027, ask for Lon

PHONE answering, typing, etc. (810)437-6800.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED PART-TIME

Busy downtown Milford office is in need of a part-time receptionist 3 days each week. If you have good general office skills and enjoy working with the public and are available Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of each week we would like to see your resume. The person we hire must have a high school diploma or equivalent, accurate typing skills and excellent telephone manners. We offer a smoke-free environment and a benefit package at the end of a 520 hour probation period. No phone calls please, send resume to.

HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
P.O. Box 230
Howell, MI 48844

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer MF

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary, full time, general office work, good communication skills, WordPerfect 5.1 a plus, non-smoking office, (810)437-1122 or (313)525-4300

RECEPTIONIST with professional phone skills for a multi-line phone system. Must have computer exp., word perfect, XL, full time, good benefits. Send resume to Box 4571, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

RECEPTIONISTS WORD PROCESSORS

Pleasant, outgoing people are what we are looking for to work in some of the BEST companies in Livingston County. Must have at least 6 months office experience. Call today!

ADIA
(810)227-1218

RECEPTIONIST part time position available for a growing construction company in Milford. Accurate typing skills and excellent phone manners a must. Send resume to C/O The Milford Times, Box 4573, 405 N Main, Milford MI 48361

RECEPTIONIST. Pinckney Molded Plastics in Howell has immediate opening for a part-time receptionist with excellent telephone communication and typing/word processing skills. Work schedule averages 25 hours per week from 8am to 1pm, Monday through Friday, call Wayne Humphrey at (517)546-9900 to arrange interview

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position available. Must be able to handle multi-line phone system & have computer experience. Non-smoker preferred, benefits available. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555

RECEPTIONIST

Michigan's largest fence company seeking a full time receptionist at our Novi branch. Must have some clerical background. Pay rate \$6.50 plus benefits. Apply within 44375 Grand River, Novi or contact Dennis at (810)349-8350 or fax resume to Personnel at (810)749-6909. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECORDS CLERK, Parttime for filing, typing, telephone, etc. at our Livingston campus. Computer knowledge and prior experience preferred. Send resume and cover letter to: Personnel, Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

RECRUITER

Growing Health Care Company in Brighton has a full time recruiting position available. This position will be responsible for handling telephone inquiries, recruiting nurses, interviewing, hiring, and orienting nurses. 1-2 years recruiting experience; health care recruiting very desirable. Must have excellent written and verbal communication and computer skills. Call Today! INNOVATIONS 1-800-765-7544.

SECRETARY. Typing, filing, delivery of documents, Microsoft Word. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 4570, C/O The South Lyon Herald 101 N Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178

SECRETARY

Needed for landscape construction office, full or part-time (810)349-2280.

SECRETARY for small sales office. Computer experience and telephone skills preferred. Flexible hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 384, New Hudson, MI 48165

SECRETARY part-time 9am-4pm, some bookkeeping, computer literate. Send resume to W. R. Bradley Co., P.O. Box 1013, Wixom, MI 48393-1013

007 Help Wanted Part-Time

ATTENTION! Part-time employment available for local cleaning company. Weekdays only. Call Mad in Michigan (810)227-1440

CHURCH custodian, First Baptist Church of Howell, For application call (517)546-2830

CLEANING Service needs help Part-time. Good pay. (810)227-6055.

DEPENDABLE hard working self-disciplined individual needed for a part time laundry position. Apply at: Milford Park Place 555 Highland Ave. Milford or call Karen at (810)684-7162

DRIVERS needed for Livingston County area. 3-4 hrs per day, 1-2 days per wk. Mon-Fri. Must have reliable car. Seniors welcome (810)318-9380.

FLORAL Designer. Experienced in general shop operation. Flexible hours a MUST! Apply in person. Dinsler's Flowers, 24501 Wixom Rd., Novi

HELP needed for yard work, raking leaves, experienced with perennials (810)227-5847.

IMMEDIATE openings, mornings, prep/dryer/cashier. Apply at Brighton Mall Car Wash, next to K-Mart.

LOVE HORSES? If you are dependable, have exp. working around horses & can give us a couple of hrs weekday or weekend mornings WE HAVE JOBS WAITING. Horse Keepers Inc., (810)437-6121 recorder

LOVE TO DECORATE? Busy home decorating boutique seeks enthusiastic individuals for part-time positions. Flexible scheduling, great wages. Contact Deborah (810)347-4731 (Northville)

NEEDED exp. mat cutter & framer for small shop in Novi area. Must be customer oriented. Flexible part time hrs, no medical benefits (810)486-3136.

NOVI Kennel general cleaning AM only, enjoys working w/ animals, (810)349-2017

NOW hiring part-time event telemarketers for HomeTown Newspapers. Great pay for college students and home-makers. Work out of the South Lyon office 5-8:30pm Tues thru Thurs. Perfect attendance is a must! \$4.75 per hour plus commission. For more info please call (810)349-3627.

PART-TIME office clerk. Brighton retailer is looking for a detailed person to work part-time (evenings and weekends) in a friendly office atmosphere. Light computer, filing, customer service, invoice processing, handling phones. Call Kathy (810)229-5000 Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm.

PART-TIME stockperson. Brighton retailer is looking for a young energetic person to work evenings & weekends. Apply in person between 10-8:30 at Walters Home Appliances, 8180 W. Grand River.

PART-TIME exp. Presser. Country Fresh Cleaners, Brighton area, (810)227-4245

PART time presser position available at Stockbridge Cleaners. Exp. preferred. Day shift, some Saturdays. Apply in person 200 S. Clinton, Stockbridge

Part-Time

TELEPHONE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

FANTASTIC HOURS! 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Automatic Data Processing Inc. will provide the training you need to assist clients over the phone and enter data into our computer system. We're one of the world's largest computing services companies and we're searching for dependable, service-oriented people with good listening and communication skills to work with us in our friendly Ann Arbor facility.

Move up to professional challenges in a fast-paced progressive environment. 10-key ability and experience working on the telephone are helpful, but not required. Good typing skills a plus. H.S. Diploma or equivalent required.

These are ideal hours for Moms with school age kids or anyone who enjoys having afternoons and evenings free. ADP offers excellent earnings, benefits and the potential to build a career with an industry leader. APPLY IN PERSON Mon-Fri, 9am to 5pm, or Mail/FAX a letter of interest or resume to: Automatic Data Processing, Attn: HRD, 175 Jackson Plaza, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. FAX (313)995-6664. ADP believes that diversity leads to strength. We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v

ADP

PERMANENT part time, 25/00 flexible hrs. for engraving shop. Artistic eye helpful. (810)229-8016

WHITMORE Lake area auto parts store is seeking a part-time Delivery Person. Competitive wage & benefit package w/ growth opportunities for the right person. Apply in person to: CARQUEST Auto Parts, 8715 Main Street, Whitmore Lake

008 Food/Beverage

BARTENDERS, Bussers and Waitstaff needed for Howell country club 3125 Golf Club Rd (517)546-4230

BIG BOY, Howell, now hiring Cooks & Dishwashers, full time, good pay. (517)548-1800.

CAFETERIA, part-time, full time (517)548-6045.

APPEASER Restaurant now hiring:

SOUS CHEF SAUTE COOK BROILER COOK

TOP PAY
BLUE CROSS
FLEXIBLE HOURS

Apply in person at 335 N Main St., downtown Milford

GRILL COOK/FOOD PREP

Excellent position for someone seeking part-time or full time work. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Position located in professional building for small cafeteria in New Hudson area. Must be knowledgeable of Kitchen procedures and able to cook independently. Pay starting at \$6/hr. If interested, please call:

Variety
Food Services
810-756-8105
Ext. 3020
EOE

CATTAILS GOLF CLUB
Now hiring, short order cooks, servers & dishwashers. Full/part time positions. Apply Mon-Fri 10-4pm, 57737 W. 9 Mile Road, South Lyon, (810)486-8777.

COOK needed, will train, 5 days, approx. 5 hrs/day. Wait staff needed, will train. Apply at: D's Cafe, 1415 S. Milford Rd., Highland (810)987-0370.

COOKS & dishwasher for immediate employment. All shifts available. Call for interview (810)437-6440 South Lyon. HomeCall (810)363-5621

DAY cook, 10am to 5pm, Tues. thru Fri. Apply at: Bubble & Squeak, 363 Commerce, Commerce, (810)363-5621

DIAMOND Jim Brady's Bistro, Novi, now hiring. Night DISHWASHERS. Good \$8. WAITSTAFF. Must be able to work both shifts, weekends. Apply next to movies, Novi Town Center, 3800-8460 for an appointment.

TOP \$\$\$\$\$\$ Padill Exp Cooks, Waitstaff, Service attendants. Will train. Day/night. Brighton Big Boy, 8510 W. Grand River.

FULL or part-time immediate openings for counter help. Apply O'Connor's Deli 8028, West Grand River, Brighton.

HOSTESS, 25-40 hours per week. Must be neat, team leader and worker. Mexican Jones, 675 W. Grand River, Brighton

IMMEDIATELY I need full and part time experienced waitstaff. Apply, Midway Cafe & Saloon, 50 E. N. Teanimo Rd. Whitmore Lake (313)665-3314

NOW accepting applications for BOTH McDonald's locations in Howell. Up to \$6/hr., health insurance and much more. Apply: McDonald's, 2250 E. Grand River, Howell

NOW accepting applications for wait staff, bartenders, bussers, kitchen help. Apply in person. Manon Oaks Golf Club, 2255 Pinckney Rd. Howell

NOW taking applications for wait staff. At Tomato Brothers Restaurant at 3030 W. Grand River, Howell. Apply in person.

RESTAURANT help needed for salad bar & a dishwasher. Call (810)227-4869

SMALL family restaurant and bowling alley needs experienced pizza maker/cook and waitstaff. Also, bar help. Apply in person at Whitmore Lakes, 9455 Main St., Whitmore Lake.

SUBWAY, full time starting \$5.50 Day & even shifts, no exp. necessary. Friendly clean environment. Novi (810)347-1020

TGI FRIDAYS accepting applications for dependable hard working individuals who want to make big money. All positions, apply in person between 2pm & 5pm, Mon-Fri at the Novi Town Center, Novi Rd & I-96

WAITPERSON Up to \$15 per hour. Neat, professional, smiling person. Mexican Jones, 675 W. Grand River, Brighton

WAITSTAFF needed apply within E.G. Nicks Restaurant, 6066 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield

WAITSTAFF needed day & night, part-time. Prep Cook, Mon-Fri, part-time or full time, \$7/hr. Flexible hours (810)348-8232

WAITSTAFF openings, Highland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23, (810)632-5710

WHITMORE LAKE TAVERN

Now accepting applications for wait staff and dishwashers. Apply in person 9839 Main St., off US-23.

009 Nursing Homes

A State approved training course for certified nursing assistants will be offered April 17. Full and part-time positions available. Apply by April 14 at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Full and part-time positions available on our afternoon shift. We also offer a training program for inexperienced people. Benefit package includes health/dental insurance, retirement/savings plan, and paid holidays. Call (810)349-2640 or come in and fill out an application, Mon thru Fri, 9am to 5pm. White Hall Convalescent Home, 43455 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi

CERTIFIED dietary manager needed immediately from March through August at small nursing home. Call administrator at Martin Luther Memorial home, South Lyon, (810)437-2048.

COOK & Dietary Aides needed, part-time, full time, AM shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)685-1400.

DIETARY Assistant needed, part time, for day shift. Apply at Martin Luther Memorial home, 700 Reynolds Sweet Pkwy., South Lyon

FULL time RN supervisor needed for 101 bed nursing home. Hours 8:30am-4:30pm, includes every other weekend. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400

OPENING for one male in high functioning home like group home (517)546-9398

TRAINED Nurse Aides or CNAs needed. Part-time/Full time PM & midnight shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 hr. LIVE-IN personal care, cooking, housekeeping & errands. Exp., caring, dependable & bonded (810)380-8237.

ALZHEIMERS ACTIVITIES- Therapist will care for your loved one in your home while you are working. 5 years experience (810)615-0994.

CARE Giver for older woman. Live in. Transportation, wages, benefits. (810)380-8237 9-5pm

DIRECT care with elderly ladies, full time w/benefits. Penny Lane ALC (810)897-0616

EXPERIENCED Companion/ Caregiver available for your loved ones. Full/part time. Exp. references (517)546-7459

FULL TIME

Position needed 6:30am to 3pm. Every other weekend off. Must have reliable transportation, \$6.75 per hour, benefits package include health, dental, retirement, savings plan and paid holidays. Join our staff and care for our elderly residents that need assistance. Apply Monday through Friday 8am-4pm, Whitehall Home, 40875 Grand River, Novi or phone Mary Lou or Wynne at (810)474-3442.

LICENSED Family home has opening for an elderly woman. Very clean. Exp. meals/care. No smokers. Pat (517)546-7642.

ROOM board & salary in exchange for homemaking & companionship for 65 yr. old female stroke patient. Brighton area. Duties include cooking, medication reminder, general housekeeping, shopping & appointments w/supplied vehicle. This is a live in position w/private br & bath (517)548-4982

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A-1 BABYSITTING Over 25 yrs exp., non-smoker. Reasonable price. CPR. (810)231-1965.

ANNOUNCING full time babysitting, located near I-96 in Howell (517)546-0712.

BABYSITTER, 15 yrs old, willing to baby at your home, Mon-Sun, Call, (517)546-4283

BABYSITTER needed, my home, part-time Howell, (517)546-5106

CARING day care provider, mother of 1 in a non smoking environment, has opening for 1 child or 2 siblings in Howell starting in May. (517)548-3138

CHILD Care/Babysitting service avail for children ranging from infancy to 8 yrs. of age. References avail upon request. Full/part time (810)380-7897

CHILD care wanted in our Fowlerville home for 6 & 7 year old girls. Part time during school year, full time during summer. Exc. pay, non smoking, active person (517)223-7161 after 5pm.

CHRISTIAN-base primary care, ages 0-3 yrs, 20hr. wk. Submit resume to: 1st United Methodist Church, 640 S Lafayette St. South Lyon (810)437-0760

DEPENDABLE sitter needed in our Howell home to care for infant part-time. References! Non-smoker. (517)548-5224

GRANDMA can care for 3 more children in new home, Mon. thru Fri. from 6am-6pm (517)546-4765.

HAMBURG/Pinckney area-licensed home day care has 1 full time opening available. Snacks & meals provided. (313)878-6673.

KIDS Campus 2 1/2 years and up openings now available. (517)458-1655.

LOOKING for "Mary Poppins". 2 children ages 6 yrs & 9 mos, in our home Mon-Fri, 8:30am - 5:30pm. References required. Good pay. (810)227-1609

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT

Novi-Northville Montessori is looking for a teacher's assistant. experience required.

For information call (810) 348-3033 M-F 9am-3pm (810) 851-5879 after 4pm

"GET LEGAL"

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer

(810) 887-3034

Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at

21 hours of instruction
Multiple Locations
Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland, Livonia

1-800-666-3034

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Medical/Dental Administrative Assistant

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Brighton
or call Ann Arbor 434-7320

TUTORING

Does your child or someone you know need help with their studies for high school or Jr. high? Flexible hrs, reasonable rates. Call Tanya H. (810)229-7918

JUST bought a new computer? Confused? I will come to your home and teach you how to set up and get the most out of your PC. 12 yrs. experience. (810)229-9409.



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Has Been Challenged By General Motors To Set
An All-Time One Month Sales Record!

RACE to #1

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Champion Announces Plans to Become The Number One Volume New and Used Vehicle Dealer in Michigan

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Across from Bowl-E-Drome at Grand River and National

'90 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DR Power steering, cassette \$3,295 or '99 mo	'91 GEO METRO Low miles, low monthly payments \$4,295 or '105 mo	'91 CAVALIER 2 DR V6, 5 spd., power locks, cassette, sharp car! \$5,995 or '119 mo	'88 FORD CONVERSION EC150 EXTENDED Pwr windows, locks, tilt, cruise, very clean \$6,995 or '141 mo
'90 LUMINA Low miles, V6, Eu o Sport auto, air, cassette, wheels \$6,995 or '159 mo	'93 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, cassette, low miles \$7,995 or '149 mo	'92 ESCORT GT Bright red coupe, low miles, air, cassette \$7,995 or '167 mo	'94 CAVALIER 4 DR RS Auto, air, cassette, tilt, cruise \$9,795 or '189 mo
'93 LUMINA EURO Auto, air, cassette, power V6, alum wheels, spoiler \$9,995 or '189 mo	'93 DODGE RAM 150 Auto, V8, bed liner, wheels \$9,995 or '209 mo	'92 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE 7 pass, V6, lug rack \$10,995 or '209 mo	'93 LUMINA APV 7 pass, V6, auto, air, cassette, privacy glass \$11,995 or '229 mo
'92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE pwr wind, locks, ABS, moonroof & more \$13,995 or '267 mo	'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT 4 Dr, Black, low miles, V6, sharp car \$14,995 or '249 mo	'94 CORVETTE Auto, leather int, anti-slip pkg, 14,000 miles, brand new \$28,995 or '469 mo	MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

EVERYONE APPROVED

JUST BY CALLING
HOWELL LOCATION ONLY
1-800-800-6930

2 E-Z QUALIFICATIONS 1 YOU MUST BE EMPLOYED &
2 HAVE A TRADE OR DOWN PAYMENT

2 517-545-8800 CHAMPION CHEVY-Geo

5000 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
Exit 141 and Grand River

'86 AEROSTAR VAN Runs great, mom'l mo, a/c, clean, only \$2,450 or '99 mo	'89 FORD ESCORT 5 spd., transportation, very clean, special only \$2,650 or '99 mo	'90 DODGE DAYTONA Auto, air, wh're, only \$3,995 or '145 mo	'88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Low miles, clean \$3,995 or '120 mo
'92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 door, SE loaded \$6,995 or '109 mo	'91 FORD F-150 V8, A/C, clean \$8,995 or '169 mo	'93 FORD TAURUS Hot car, loaded \$9,950 or '189 mo	'93 CHEVY CORSICA V6, loaded, low miles \$9,950 or '189 mo
'93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Auto, V6, green \$10,450 or '167 mo	'91 FORD BRONCO XLT Auto, air, loaded, clean, 25th Anniversary Edition only \$12,995 or '249 mo	'92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE Loaded, Polo G, etc. \$12,995 or '250 mo	'93 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 4 DR. Loaded \$15,450 or '299 mo
'94 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Back auto, air \$15,995 or '249 mo	'93 S-10 BLAZER 2 DR Tahoe auto, loaded, clean \$15,995 or '299 mo	'94 CHEVY Z-28'S 3 to choose from, low miles, special purchase, Saturated \$17,450 or under '320 mo	'94 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 TAHOE Loaded, low miles, only \$18,895 or '299 mo

4x4's	4x4's	4x4's	4x4's
'90 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Loaded, clean, awesome truck \$13,995 or '299 mo	'95 CHEVY 1 TON DUALY 4x4 EXT. CAB Big block power, ready to go!! \$14,995 or '299 mo	'94 S-10 PICKUP Ext. Cab, loaded, "HARD TO FIND" \$9,950 or '140 mo	'92 CHEVY K-1500 Ext. Cab, loaded, "HARD TO FIND" \$13,450

- WINTER BLOW OUT DEALS ON 4x4'S -

3 810-227-0616 BRIGHTON USED CARS

331 Grand River, Brighton, MI
Downtown Brighton

'88 FORD ESCORT GL Auto, air, low, low miles, Runs And Drives Great \$1,995 or '99 mo	'90 FORD ESCORT 5 spd, low miles, "real clean runs great" \$3,900 or '99 mo	'90 FORD ESCORT GL Auto, air, cassette, low miles, Runs Perfect! \$3,900 or '129 mo	'90 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto, air, cassette, very very clean, "won't last!" \$3,950 or '99 mo
'89 CHEVY CORSICA Auto, air, cassette, low miles, very clean! \$3,990 or '105 mo	'91 CHEVY S-10 Cass., good miles, real sharp! \$4,950 or '109 mo	'91 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto, air, cass., real clean! Drive home today for only \$4,950 or '99 mo	'93 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 5 spd, cass, super sharp! \$5,900 or '121 mo
'92 FORD ESCORT GT Air, cruise, tilt, cassette, moonroof, Very Clean! \$5,995 or '175 mo	'91 EAGLE TALON Loaded, runs very strong, "don't miss out on this one!" \$6,900 or '159 mo	'92 DODGE DYNASTY V6, loaded to the gills! \$6,950 or '129 mo	'93 CHEVY CORSICA Auto, V6, tilt, cruise, cassette, "very nice car" \$7,495 or '150 mo
'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE Auto, air, cruise, tilt, cass, like new! \$9,900 or '165 mo	'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto, air, pwr windows, pwr locks, tilt, cruise \$9,900 or '199 mo	'94 CHEVY CAVALIER RS Auto, air, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks \$9,900 or '165 mo	'93 CHEVY C-1500 Auto, air, cassette, Ready To Go! \$11,490 or '209 mo

We Finance Anyone!!

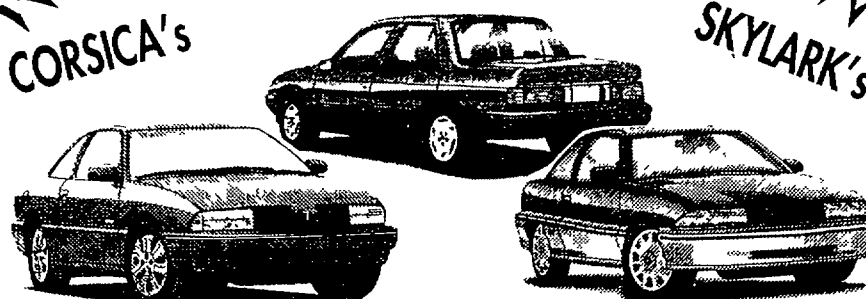
Call Brighton Lot Only
1-800-586-6868 or 1-810-227-0616

*Must be 18 yrs. old & employed for 6 mos. w/trade or down pymt

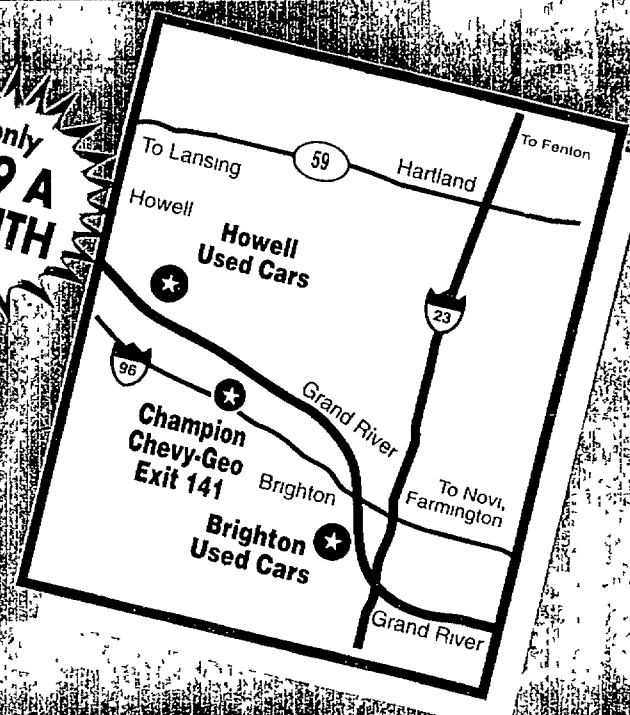
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2-E-Z QUALIFICATIONS
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MORE THAN 350 VEHICLES AVAILABLE!
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Limited funds available
Reserve your loan today!
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PROGRAM CARS

\$9995 YOUR CHOICE!



*66 month term, with approved credit, 9.95% APR, plus tax, title & plates



1995 FULL SIZE 4x4



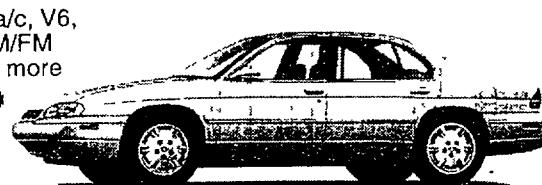
350 V8, a/c, tilt, cruise, cassette, much, much more
\$336*
a month
Now Was \$18,995 \$22,167

Stk #5073

1995 LUMINA SEDAN

Air bag, auto., a/c, V6, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, much more

\$274*
a month
Now Was \$14,995 \$17,516

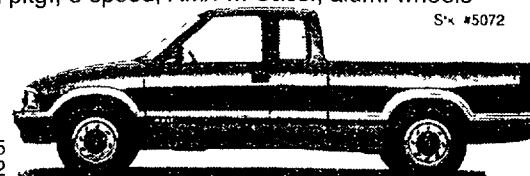


Stk #819

1995 S-SERIES LS

"Extended Cab"
A/C, LS trim pkg., 5 speed, AM/FM Cass., alum. wheels

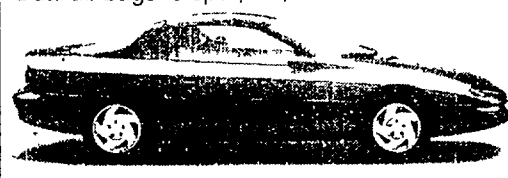
\$222*
a month
Now Was \$11,995 \$14,582



S# 5072

1995 CAMARO COUPE

Dual air bags, 5 spd., V6, AM/FM stereo, much, much more



\$278*
a month
Now Was \$13,550 \$15,694

Stk #844

1995 CAVALIER

Air conditioning, rear defrost, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette & much more



\$239*
a month
Now Was \$12,881 \$10,729

Stk #83*

1995 GEO METRO

AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, 5 speed



\$172*
a month
Now Was \$7,995 \$9,575

Stk #704

YOUR DISCOUNT CHEVY-Geo STORE



CHAMPION



HOURS

5000 E. GRAND RIVER AT EXIT 141 1-96

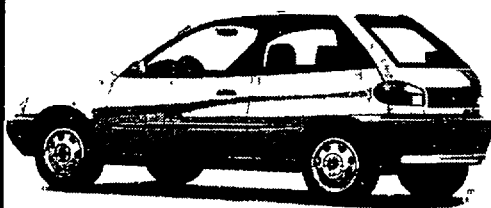
517-545-8800 • 810-227-0616

*All price plus tax, title, lic. & destination. All rebates to dealer subject to prior sales. All payments based on 36 mos. GMAC Smart Lease with \$1,000 cap cost reduction. 1st payment, security deposit due at lease signing. 15,000 miles per year, \$100 per mile for excess miles. Must pay use tax to all payments. *Payments based on 20% down, tax, title & plates with approved credit. 24 month lease. 20% down credit. *Must be 18 yrs. old & employed for 6 mos. w/trade or down pymt

JAY CHEVROLET-GEO

PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

1992 LUMINA APV 3.8 V6, front & rear air, must see \$11,995	1993 GMC JIMMY 4 Dr., 4x4, full power. Only \$16,995	1992 GMC JIMMY 4 Dr., 4x4, full power. Only \$13,995	1994 CORVETTE This won't last! Only 7,000 miles \$29,995	1992 CORVETTE Must See! Only 20,000 miles WOW! \$24,995	1994 CAVALIER RS Fully loaded. Only \$9995	1991 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic, air conditioning. Only \$5995
If You Want To Save, Shop At JAY CHEVROLET	WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS!	1995 S-10 PICK UP Automatic, air, with V-6. Only \$14,745	1990 FULL-SIZE CONVERSION VAN Fully loaded, ride in style. Only \$8495	1994 CAVALIER Z-24 V-6, auto., air. Only \$13,995	1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM All the toy's plus V-6. Only \$9495	1989 BUICK LeSABRE This is the car. Only \$6995
		1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Loaded, 4x4. Only \$14,475	Bad Credit . . . No Credit, We Can Help!	1991 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded. Only \$11,395	1993 DODGE SHADOW Automatic, air conditioning. Only \$7995	1990 LUMINA SEDAN Automatic, air conditioning, nice car at \$5995
1994 GMC SAFARI XT Full power. Only \$16,995	1994 LUMINA APV 3.8 V-6, full power. Only \$16,995	1994 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE Ready for summer with automatic. Only \$11,994	1995 BERETTA Z-26 Auto., air, fully power with V-6, only 3,500 miles. Only \$15,495	1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Automatic & air, only 7000 miles. Only \$9995	1991 BERETTA Auto., air, nice car, only \$6495	Experience The Best, See JAY CHEVROLET
1993 S-10 BLAZER 4 Dr., 4x4, full power. Only \$16,995	1995 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB Automatic, air, V-6, 3,000 miles. Only \$14,695	1991 CHEVY FULL SIZE PICK-UP V-8, automatic. Only \$11,995	1994 CAPRICE LS Full leather, full power. Only \$15,295	1993 BERETTA Automatic, air conditioning. Only \$9995	1990 CHEVY CORSCA LTZ Auto., air, full power. Only \$5995	
						1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC full leather, all the toys, purple pearl. Only \$13,495



1995 GEO METRO 3 DR. COUPE

Stk. #6085
Suggested Retail Price \$9,251.00
Discounted Savings \$456.00
OR LEASE FOR

\$8,795 \$171



1995 CAVALIER 2 DR. COUPE

Stk. #Y6132
Suggested Retail Price \$12,865.00
Discounted Savings \$636.00
OR LEASE FOR

\$12,229 \$248



1995 S-10 PICK UP

Stk. #T1000
Suggested Retail Price \$11,524.00
Discounted Savings \$1,527.00
OR LEASE FOR

\$9,997 \$183



1995 MONTE CARLO LS

Stk. #6108
Suggested Retail Price \$17,465.00
Discounted Savings \$1,477.00
OR LEASE FOR

\$15,988 \$277



1995 GEO PRIZM

Stk. #X6122
Suggested Retail Price \$13,965.00
Discounted Savings \$760.00
OR LEASE FOR

\$13,205 \$199



1995 LUMINA LS SEDAN

Stk. #6031D
Suggested Retail Price \$19,900.00
Discount Savings \$1,679.00
OR LEASE FOR

\$18,220 \$322



1995 CAMARO COUPE

Stk. #6090
YOUR PRICE

\$14,495



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Stk. #T850
Suggested Retail Price \$22,322.00
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$900.00
Total Discount Savings \$2,429.00
OR LEASE FOR

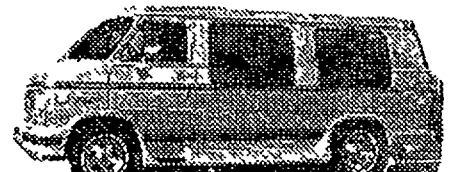
\$19,893 \$330



1995 ASTRO "LT" PASSENGER VAN

Stk. #T869
Suggested Retail Price \$23,135.00
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$700.00
Total Discounted Savings \$2,636.00
OR LEASE FOR

\$21,199 \$372



1995 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN

Stk. #T934
Suggested Retail Price \$27,160.00
Discount Savings \$2,398.00
OR LEASE FOR

\$24,762 \$453

WE LOVE BAD CREDIT!



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2675 S. MILFORD RD.
HIGHLAND

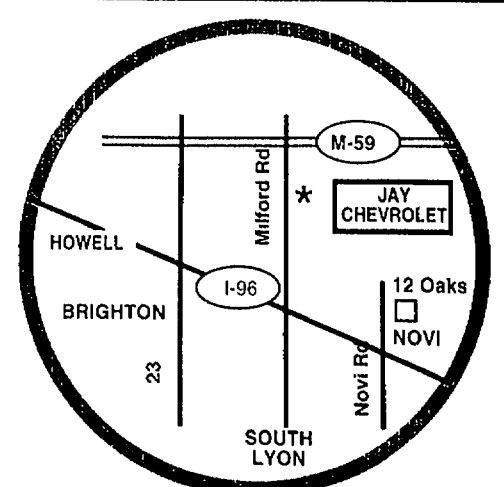
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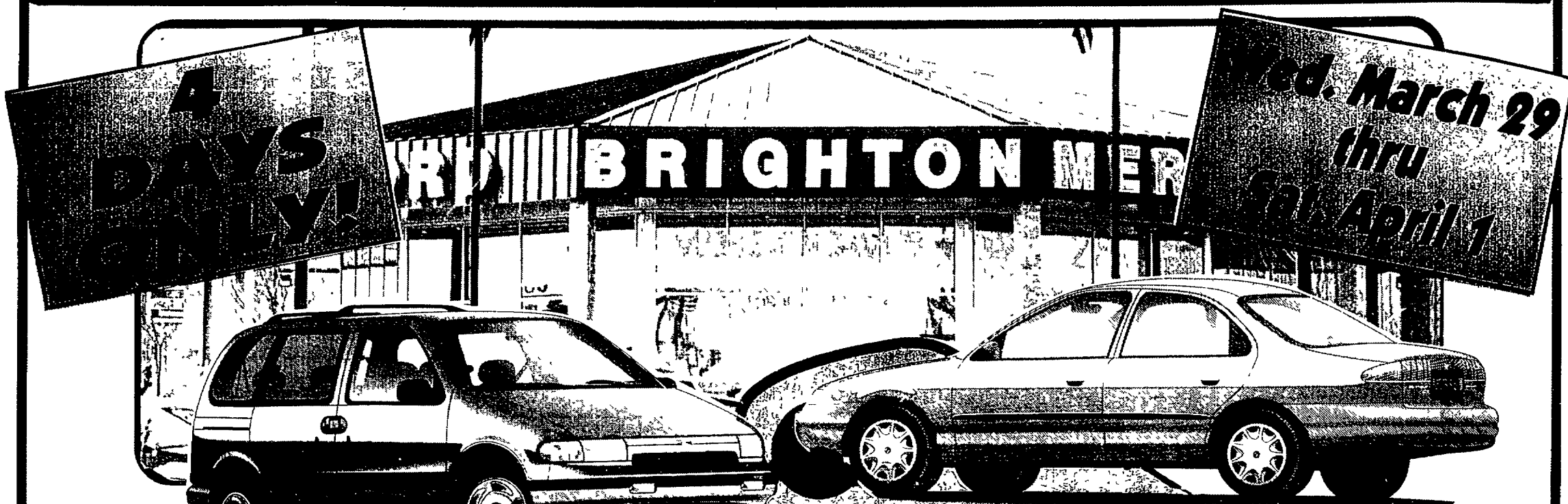
Tues., Wed., Fri., 8 to 6

OPEN Saturday 10 to 4

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RED TAG SALE



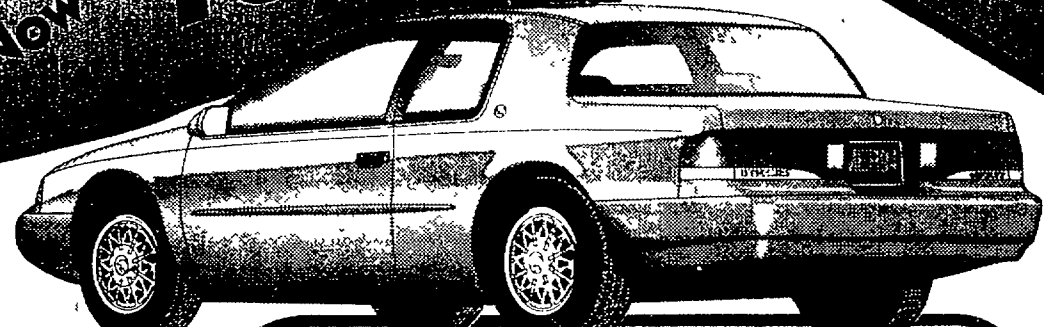
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Tue. March 29 thru Sat. April 1

14 New Explorers in stock—Immediate Delivery

'94 Villager Wagon
Demo
Was \$25,355 Now **\$18,764**

Mercury '94 Mystique
Was \$15,870 Now **\$13,888**



'94 Cougar
Demo
Was \$18,720 Now **\$14,445**



'95 Taurus Sho
Was \$28,890 Now **\$22,655**



Mustangs
SAVE UP TO **\$3000**

DISCOUNT LOT		
'89 DODGE SHADOW \$4995	'94 PONTIAC GRAND-PRIX \$5 to choose from starting at \$12,700	'91 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Air, auto, summer fun car \$7995
'90 FORD PROBE LX \$2295	'91 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4 One owner \$8995	'90 MERCURY SABLE P.S., air, auto, V6 ONLY \$3995
'90 PONTIAC GRAND-PRIX \$7995	'89 DODGE CARAVAN LE Woody, V6, auto \$6995	'90 FORD PROBE LX Really sports car \$6995
'89 HONDA ACCORD LX BEST OFFER	'91 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Fun car \$7995	'88 MAZDA RX7 GXL Sunroof, great car \$7995
'91 VW PASSAT \$8995	'88 FORD AEROSTAR XL V6, air, auto, BEST OFFER	'91 CHEV CAMARO RS Sport car \$7495
'87 GMC IMPALA \$995	'87 HYUNDAI EXCEL Great 1st car ONLY \$2495	'85 FORD LTD Fully, V8, loaded \$2995
'92 FORD Taurus \$8995	'93 FORD TEMPO GL V6, air, auto, loaded \$6995	'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM 5 to choose from \$12,700

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Giant USED CAR SALE

All Cars Red Tagged At Drastically Reduced Prices

Don't Miss It!

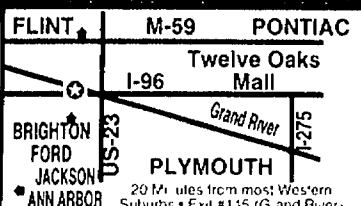
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SPIKER FORD-MERCURY **FORD MERCURY FORD TRUCKS**

LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 27 CONTINUOUS YEARS

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OVER 400 NEW '95 AND '94 FORDS, MERCURYS AND FORD TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS OF F-150 SERIES PICKUPS

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NOW OPEN SATURDAY 10 to 4

FINE PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES - NO MONEY DOWN

CARS CARS CARS

'92 TOPAZ GS 2 DR. All power, air, con't, auto trans, 10 miles, like new \$6,999

'93 ESCORT LX 5 door, sedan, air, automatic, low miles \$7,999

'92 TEMPO GL 4 DR. Loaded, all power, automatic, low miles \$6,999

'90 FORD CRN. VICTORIA LX 4 DR. All power, low miles, sharp \$6,995

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'93 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. Loaded, sharp, low miles \$8,499

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'93 TAURUS LX FOUR DOOR 3 & V6, ABS Brakes, all the toys, leather seats, low miles \$13,499

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

'93 EXPLORER XLT 4X4 4 dr., wagon, all the toys, leather seats, low miles \$17,999

'92 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED WAGON Big V-6 auto trans, air, low package quad chairs with seat belt low miles \$12,999

*On select models

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28 ACRES, quality feed, stalls, work area, trails, clean, \$120 Fowlerville (517)521-4289.

\$75 PER month, hay & feed included, 1,000 riding acres. Also horse leasing (517)548-4722

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BOARD next to Brighton Rec Area. Includes grain, hay, turnout, & TLC. (313)878-6143.

SHOWING the A & B Circuit! Boarding: private facility offering wonderful care, turnout, indoor/lighted outdoor arenas, wash rack, observation room. Lessons/training in Dressage, Hunters/Jumpers/Equitation (810)437-9587.

SOUTH Lyon Hunter/Jumper Dressage barn open for boarding, lessons & training Call (819)466-7433.

SOUTH Lyon Equestrian Center, 60x160 indoor arena, 150x350 outdoor arena with a 60x198 outdoor dressage ring under construction, 15 acres of turnout paddocks, dressage, saddle seat, hunt seat, and western lessons available. Dressage, saddle seat and quarter horse trainers on staff. Swimming pool, tennis court and heated observation lounge. Free pickup, \$215 per mo 5 minutes from I-96 or Eight Mile Rd. Call now, (810)437-2638.

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65 GAL. Saltwater Aquarium, classic oak, canopy & cabinet, up and running, too much to list, \$1500 invested, \$1,000/best offer (517)548-7293

PORTABLE dog run, 10x4x4 ft. Exc. cond. You haul \$100 or best offer. (810)229-0633.

155 Animal Services

AGILITY classes, Monday and Tuesday, \$7 per class. Practice sessions seven days a week. (810)229-7353 or (810)220-7387.

DOG boarding, short & long term, clean & heated kennels. Reasonable (810)437-2157

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Mobile Pet Grooming

The Best Has Arrived in Western Oakland County.

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- All breeds
- Cats too
- Serving Michigan since 1981

Call today for appt. (810) 960-8080

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming \$15 includes all. 25 years experience. Pinckney area. McGregor Rd. (313)878-2015.

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36 FEEDER cattle for sale. (810)887-4992.

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CHICKEN feeders, waterers & egg cartons. Male Silver pheasant \$25 (517)548-4885.

CHICKENS, mixed breed bantams. Mostly hens. \$1 each (313)878-6074 after 6pm

MINI Pymy babies, small and adorable, all colors to choose from. Ready now or will hold for Easter. (810)887-7495.

WARE Farms Club Lamb sale. April 22nd, 5pm 1081 Lynn Rd., Williamston.

161 Free

1 YR. old dog free to good home. Good with children. (313)878-2205.

2 BURNING bushes and 1 yew. You dig up. (517)546-1538.

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ANGORA rabbits. (810)684-2810.

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BRINDLE Boxer, 5 yrs, good w/kids, housebroken, needs room to run. (517)548-3719.

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COLORIC gas self cleaning stove, works, good condition Lake Chemung (517)546-2652.

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FREE Broken concrete, you haul (313)878-4674

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FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets. Milford area. Will deliver Semi-loads (810)559-7744

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FULL size refrigerator, (810)889-3003

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HUDSON refrigerator, 40 yr. old, runs, you pick up. (810)685-7180.

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LEADER dog testing. Livingston County, Humane Society, (313)229-7640, Chns.

LHASA APSO, needs adult loving home. (517)545-7371.

MAGNAVOX console TV, cabinet in exc. cond., sound, no picture. (517)548-5888.

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PURE Bred cyberman Husky 1 1/2 yrs old male Needs room to run, good home only. (517)548-3890

QUAKER Parrot, great pet, talks, w/large cage & parrot tree to good home. (810)960-0405

RABBIT hutch. (810)684-1772.

TO good home 2 female Beagles 1 male Beagle/Lab mix (810)887-1342.

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TREE is already cut down Free wood. You haul. Howell, (517)546-5489.

UPRIGHT piano, Wegman, needs some work. (810)360-3961.

WHEEL chair ramps, 1 large, 2 small (810)227-3619.

163 Happy Ads

THANK YOU TO GRACE PERRY & THE CLASSIFIED DEPT. I LOVE ALL OF YOU! LAURIE.

168 Entertainment

D.J. Music for all occasions, all types, available. Dorn J. (517)223-8572 after 6pm, weekdays.

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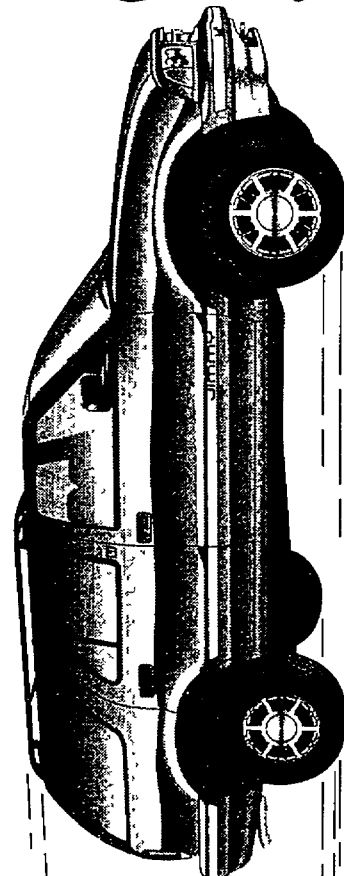
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1 AA Affordable Howell Minister, Non-denominational, will perform your wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed & ordained. (517)546-7371.

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1995 MYSTIQUE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Charcoal gray o/c met., light graphite leather, 4.6L 32 inch V8 eng., auto overdrive transmission, P225/60R15 15" BSW tires. \$K. #51157

\$269 FOR \$269 DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE PER MO

'95 CONTINENTAL

Charcoal gray o/c met., light graphite leather, 4.6L 32 inch V8 eng., auto overdrive transmission, P225/60R15 15" BSW tires. \$K. #51157

\$499 FOR \$499 DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE PER MO

1995 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 4 DR.

Midnight black o/c met., ebony leather, 4.6L 32 inch V8 eng., auto overdrive transmission, P225/60R15 15" BSW tires, elec. fac. assist. alum. wheels. \$K. #51010

\$519 FOR \$519 DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE PER MO

1995 MARK VIII 2-DOOR

Charcoal red o/c met., light graphite leather, 4.6L 32 inch V8 eng., auto overdrive transmission, P225/60R15 15" BSW tires, elec. fac. assist. alum. wheels. \$K. #51010

\$477 FOR \$477 DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE PER MO

1995 SABLE GS 4-DOOR SEDAN

Vibrant white o/c, royal blue, 4.6L 32 inch V8 eng., auto overdrive transmission, P225/60R15 15" BSW tires, elec. fac. assist. alum. wheels. \$K. #51010

\$477 FOR \$477 DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE PER MO

'95 TRACER 4 DR. HATCHBACK

Charcoal red o/c met., light graphite leather, 4.6L 32 inch V8 eng., auto overdrive transmission, P225/60R15 15" BSW tires, elec. fac. assist. alum. wheels. \$K. #51010

\$239 FOR \$239 DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE PER MO

'95 COUGAR XR7 2 DR.

Charcoal red o/c met., light graphite leather, 4.6L 32 inch V8 eng., auto overdrive transmission, P225/60R15 15" BSW tires, elec. fac. assist. alum. wheels. \$K. #51010

\$239 FOR \$239 DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE PER MO

'95 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR. SEDAN

Charcoal red o/c met., light graphite leather, 4.6L 32 inch V8 eng., auto overdrive transmission, P225/60R15 15" BSW tires, elec. fac. assist. alum. wheels. \$K. #51010

\$239 FOR \$239 DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE PER MO

1995 VILLAGER GS WAGON

Charcoal red o/c met., light graphite leather, 4.6L 32 inch V8 eng., auto overdrive transmission, P225/60R15 15" BSW tires, elec. fac. assist. alum. wheels. \$K. #51010

\$239 FOR \$239 DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE PER MO

GUARANTEED HIGHEST \$\$\$ TRADE IN

MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

FULL CREDIT OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

VARSLITY LINCOLN MERCURY

49251 GRAND RIVER AT WIXOM RD., NOVI

Directly Across From The Wixom Lincoln Plant

810-305-5300 • 1-800-850-NOVI

CALL TOLL FREE 810-305-9394

1-96 to Wixom Road Exit #159, 1 block South of Grand River & Wixom Roads

Mon. & Thurs. 9-5:30 p.m. Wed. & Fri. 9-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.

169 Special Notices

2 AIRLINE tickets to Orlando leaves April 15, home April 22, \$315 each. (517)546-1999.

AAA affordable wedding Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed (810)437-1890

FOREVER YOURS. Ordained minister will marry you when & where you like. Traditional, civil, or write your own vows. (810)887-6287.

"FRIENDSHIP FOR SINGLES" MEET NEW PEOPLE Select dating (313)945-9422

DEFAULT of rental payments #33 Howell, Mark Arman, #75 Howell, Mary Lou Scott, #260 Dawn Labovish, #263 Brian Teague, #327 Thomas Gordon, #464 David Vance Putnam III, #469 David Horne, Household, personal & misc. Sale date 4/28/95, 100pm U-Store, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton. (810)227-1376

NOTICES given at the contents of unit #023 rented by Sherry Spaw will be sold by public auction at 12 noon on April 3, 1995 at Pirate's Cove Self Storage Inc., 1241 E M-36, Pinckney.

RV resort lifetime membership, Natures Resort Florida, including RPI \$3,000 (810)685-0697.

TAROT readings by appointment. \$20. (517)548-7892

LOCAL NON-PROFIT VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair and Washington counties can apply now for the 1995 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)

Call (313)226-3534 or fax (313)266-2155 to request an application

Completed applications must be received by 3 PM - April 28, 1995 at.

The Federal Executive Board (FEB) 477 Michigan Avenue, Room 956 Detroit, Michigan 48226

FAXED APPLICATIONS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.

Decisions on local applications shall be announced at 10 AM-May 15, 1995 at an open public meeting in the FEB office

BLACK lab female. Reward, last seen County Farm Road. Contact Dr. May (517)548-3145.

BLACK med. size female, old & deaf, wearing red plaid collar, Hyne & Hacker. (810)227-7780.

DOG, male, large white long haired, 120 lbs, gentle Down-town Pinckney. (313)878-6282.

GERMAN Shepherd mix, male, tan color, 3/20, Stenacker Rd., (517)545-1070

MALE dog, 5 yrs. 1/2 Lab/2 Hound, rust fur, Needs medication. (810)227-3452.

REWARD, male cat, black, white & gray, long hair missing from Southridge Condo (810)486-5239.

SMALL black Dachshund/Terrier, brown markings, Owasco & Chase Lake (517)223-7965.

WHITE male Poodle, Fleming and Allen Rd., 3/24, (517)548-2775

1985 HONDA Goldwing Aspencade Am/fm stereo cassette, intercom, 25,000 miles, exc. cond. \$5,000. (517)548-4142.

1985 HONDA 110 3 wheeler, good shape. \$375 (810)629-2475

1986 HONDA Goldwing, exc. cond., 30,000 actual miles, \$5,000. (810)227-6527

1987 YAMAHA YZ 80 Exc. cond. \$695. (810)632-9094.

1989 HONDA CR80 Runs & looks fine, dependable, \$725. (810)231-8635

1986 HONDA XR200. Runs good, \$525. (810)231-9635.

1989 YZ 125 cc. exc. cond, well maintained \$1,400 (517)548-7816.

1992 RM125 Suzuki \$1500, very nice, (517)546-2569

1992 SUZUKI GSXR 1100. Black & red, never tagged. 800 miles, adult owned, bra, tank bag, soft saddle bags & cover \$6,000 (810)229-9815

1993 KAWASAKI Concours, 3000 miles, Sport Tour, 1000cc, full fairs, hard saddle bags, \$6000 or best. (517)546-7213

CLASSIC Harley Davidson, 1966 Electra Glide, runs great, \$15,000 firm. Call Wayne between 8am-1pm or anytime weekends (810)437-8547

BEAGLE/Basset Blue collar, On Bull Run Rd (313)498-3567.

BEAGLE mixed brown & black 15lbs. Nixon/Seim Rd. (517)546-8252.

BLACK Lab mix? female, little white, Pleasant Valley, Brighton, 3/26, (810)220-3902.

CHOCOLATE Lab, 3-25-95, by Meyers Thrifty Acres, Brighton. (810)229-7701.

DOG, Hickory Ridge, M-59. Large female, under 1 yr. (810)887-2592 eves.

FEMALE Black Lab. mix found US-23 & Parshallville Rd 2/27. (810)629-0771.

GERMAN SHEPHERD found 1st wk. March, male Hickory Ridge & Lone Tree. (810)887-7008

GERMAN short haired pointer, liver & white, male Duck Lk. Wixom Rd. area. (810)684-5560

TAN & white Brittany Spaniel, female, approx 2 yrs Highland/Milford area. (810)887-8313.

CYCLE Haven Motorcycle Repair. Any make, any model, any year. (517)546-4860

1993 YAMAHA Virgo 1100-XB. Showroom cond. \$5200. 1989 Yamaha XT 600 Enduro Street driven \$1900. (810)437-6396

203 Off Road Vehicles

1983 TIERRA 2 man airplane. Runs and flies great. \$5,300, or best. Must sell (517)548-6862

1985 HONDA ATC 70 3 wheeler, exc. cond. \$300/best. (313)878-2389.

1992 YAMAHA Blaster. New plastic, lots of after market parts, low hours. Minid cond. \$2,200/best. (810)229-2934

KAWASAKI 250R 3 wheeler. \$500 firm. (517)548-6815

205 Snowmobiles

BUYING snowmobiles - running or not. (517)546-2108.

210 Boats and Equipment

120 MERC cruiser. 18ft. with trailer, \$2000. (810)684-7251

16FT. Starcraft with trailer. New 40 hp Johnson. \$3800 or best. (517)546-2223.

16 LONESTAR, 20hp Johnson, trailer, custom cover, \$2150. (313)878-6219

17 3x10FT. w/mvanized dock sections. \$500/best. (810)231-4971 after 6pm.

18 FT. Starcraft Holiday, 115HP Mercury, with power trim, with trailer, very good cond., best offer, (810)227-6527

1983 16FT. Baja, 100hp Chrysler, w/trailer, very clean, boat hoist, extras. \$4,750. (313)449-0375.

1987 STARCRAFT. 26ft. V-6, trailer, downriggers, grati, \$15,000. (517)468-3482.

1988, 19ft. Winner, I/O, V-8 engine, sundeck, swimming platform, party table, cover and trailer included, very nice boat, in good cond. \$10,500, (313)878-5638

1990 23 ft. Celebrity open bow. 454 engine 330 HP, new engine Low hrs trailer, loaded Kirk (810)349-2322

1990 ALUMACRAFT 17ft. fish & ski boat, full canvas, 115 HP Mariner, trailer. Exc. cond. \$7,000. After 4pm., (313)449-8632

1993 THOMPSON Fisherman 26' hard top, trailer, loaded, fish ready, (new \$43,000) \$26,500 or best. Must sell (810)227-5178

2, 1992 Yamaha Waverunners & trailer, low hrs, used one season, \$7900. (810)349-9245

BAYLINER bowrider, 1990, exc cond, 18 ft. Must sell \$5500 (810)437-6533

BOATS slips for rent on Portage/Zukey Chain of Lakes (313)426-5000.

METAL host for Pontoon boat, 4ft. lift, good shape \$1500/best. Zukey Lake. (810)231-1527.

SEADOOS (2) 1992 SP Covers, some improvements, low hours, trailer, \$7200 (313)397-2561

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

16 ft Scooty, exc. cond., \$5,000 (517)223-9045.

1977 SHASTA 26' Bunkhouse Sleeps 7, air, roughstared, very clean, \$2800 (810)349-2114

1984 VIKING Pop-up Sleeps 6, screened porch, gas stove Exc. cond. \$2000. (810)349-9923

1987 JAYCO J pop-up camper. Furnace, awning, many extras Exc. cond. \$1,500/best (810)685-2453

1988 9ft truck camper, sleeps 4, loaded, air, heater, hot water microwave, tv antenna & more. \$3,700 (810)220-3562

1989 INNSBROOK 5th wheel, loaded, 29', used very little (313)878-5574.

1991 21' SCAMPER trailer coach Like brand new Used 3 times. Air, microwave, full bed in back, big refrigerator, shower. (517)223-8142

1991 JAYCO pop up w/awning & screen room. Like new Sleeps 6 \$3,000 (810)684-1071

1992 AVALON 42ft., 2 tp out rooms, washer & dryer, furniture included, \$17,500 (810)887-5782.

1992 REBELLIOUS trailer, 7x12, drop gate, \$750. (810)220-1703

1993 VIKING pop up camper. Sleeps 7. \$3,400 (517)548-9845.

28FT. Layton Travel Trailer Sleeps 8, high included Good cond, \$4000 (313)878-5990

LOT in Private Campgrounds near Jackson, \$5,000 (517)548-4142

SNOWMOBILE trailer, 6ft.x8ft, aluminum, tilt, spare tire. \$350/best (810)437-4321.

UTILITY trailer 4 x 8 ft, tilt bed and lights, \$250 (517)546-9436.

VALOR pop-up pickup camper, 3 burner stove, electric refrigerator, 12 volt converter, good cond \$2000. (810)437-0377 after 5

220 Auto Parts And Services

CORVETTE black leather front cover, exc cond., \$100. (517)548-4885

STEVENSON'S

WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS

CASH PAID (313)887-1482

BRIGHTON HONDA

MAZDA USED CARS

'90 PRELUDE SI \$4995

'0 DOWN-'169/mo. '91 MAZDA 626 DX A/C, Cruise Green

'0 DOWN '92 S-10 PICK-UP TAHOE Sport wheels, clean, A/C, bedliner \$199 Per Mo.

'86 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Full power, auto, two-tone \$3495

'94 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4 4 dr V6, loaded, wholesale price \$22,990

'91 HONDA CRX SI Sunroof, A/C, alloy wheels, white \$6995

'90 VW GOLF GL A/C, wheels \$5995

'90 FULL SIZE DODGE RAM VAN V8 a/c loaded \$7995

'88 ACCORD LX White alloy wheels a/c p w \$6995

'0 DOWN '93 DODGE INTREPID Red power everything won't last \$299 Per Mo.

'92 CIVIC CX Red AM/FM cassette \$5995

'88 TOYOTA CAMRY Auto, A/C, loaded, full power, one owner \$4995

'91 CIVIC LX Auto, loaded, white, 4 door \$7495

'90 MAZDA 626 DX Black, auto, air, sunroof, extra nice \$7995

'88 MAZDA MX6 GT Turbo, air, rear spoiler, alloy wheels \$4995

'90 MAZDA MPV Auto V6, loaded \$9995

'0 DOWN-'199/mo. '91 JETTA CARAT Power windows, locks a/c White \$8695

'93 HONDA ACCORD LX Auto a/c power windows locks, cruise \$13,995

'91 NISSAN MAXIMA Auto, PW, PL, tilt cruise cassette, alloy wheels 40,000 miles, sunroof \$14,495

'92 GMC SAFARI XT SLX VAN V6, a/c power windows, locks, sport wheels \$10,995

OVER 60 GREAT USED CARS IN STOCK

91-92 & 60 mo. at 12.95 APR. 89-90-46 mo. at 13.50 APR. 87-96 mo. at 13.95 APR. With approved credit includes tax and title

BRIGHTON HONDA

MAZDA

8704 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

810/227-5552

Mon & Thurs 9-9 Tues Wed Fri 9-6 Sat 10-4

Spring CRUISIN' Sale

'89 DODGE D50 PICKUP 4X4 Bright Blue 5 spd a/c, brush guard showroom new, won't last \$6295	'90 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, pwr windows, pwr locks, only \$3595
'91 DODGE SPIRIT LE V6 auto loaded only \$5995	'89 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS V8, loaded, B're, pncod to sell, only \$5995
'89 LeBARON COUPE GTC Bright Red, turbo, loaded with all the toys, wow \$6995	'93 EAGLE VISION TSI 3.5 V6, leather Blk., loaded, low miles, special price \$16,295
'86 PONTIAC 6000 6 cyl., loaded, great transportation only \$1995	'93 FORD RANGER XLT Wildberry, 5 spd., cassette, long bod, only \$8995
'93 GEO TRACKER 4X4 5 spd., a/c, Bright Red, only 17,000 miles only \$9995	'93 DAKOTA SPORT Bright Blue V6, 5 spd., only \$10,595
'92 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 4 DR. 6 cyl., 5 spd., a/c, only \$13,995	'89 DODGE CONVERSION VAN Auto, a/c, cassette tilt, cruise, Red, only \$5995

John Colone
Down the road from high prices!
USED CARS-TRUCKS-RENTALS
(810)231-0535
7855 M-36, Hamburg

172 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised MCH

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173 Lost

CAT, orange, neutered male. Looks like Morris Hyne Rd and Old 23 Reward (810)227-7623

03-25-95 Australian cattle dog/blue heeler. Female w/short tail. (517)546-9666.

\$1000 REWARD. Miniature Collie 3/1/95, 10 mile & Duxboro, South Lyon (810)486-5667.

\$100 REWARD Spaniel/Beagle, white/brown head & spots 11/26/94 (810)634-3940.

HYUNDAI Ann Arbor
Drive in to satisfy you

Credit...No Problem
3975 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor
(313) 663-7770
Ask for Mr. James

174 Found

BEAGLE/Basset Blue collar, On Bull Run Rd (313)498-3567.

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GERMAN short haired pointer, liver & white, male Duck Lk. Wixom Rd. area. (810)684-5560

TAN & white Brittany Spaniel, female, approx 2 yrs Highland/Milford area. (810)887-8313.

201 Motorcycles

1972 550 SUZUKI. Excellent condition. \$350 (517)223-9692.

1977 CR 125 HONDA. Some new parts, good cond \$550 (517)468-3313.

1980 YZ80. New sprocket & chains, runs exc, \$325 or best offer. (313)878-2705.

1981 HONDA XR-500, new engine, many new parts. \$750 firm (810)629-3628

1981 YAMAHA, 650 Maxim, good cond 27,000 miles \$550 (810)229-7955

1982 SUZUKI PE 125, runs good \$700/best (810)227-6644

1983 YAMAHA motorcycle 750 Virago. Very good cond., 10,600 mi., \$1800. Call before 4pm (810)229-2243

EXTENDED FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE!
1995 GALANT "SS"

ALLOY WHEELS LEATHER REAR SPOILER
DOHC 16 VALVE ENGINE • AIR CONDITIONING • OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION • STEREO CASSETTE

\$169⁹⁰ per mo.

HURRY! SALE ENDS APRIL 1st, 1995

SPARTAN MITSUBISHI
Livingston County Call 1-800-333-8696
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9am-9pm; Tues., Wed., Fri., 9am-7pm; Sat. 10am-5pm

5901 S. PENNSYLVANIA, LANSING (517) 394-4000

SPRING FLING

NEW '95 ELDORADO
Power lumbar support, sport interior, full leather interior, air, cruise, tilt. Stock #95-280

Lease For Only **\$398^{**}** 24 mos.
GM EMPL. SAVE ADD'L. \$1,969.15

NEW '95 SEVILLE SLS
Power lumbar support, electronic compass, sport interior, 4.6 L Northstar engine, theft deterrent, air, cruise, tilt, garage door opener & much more Stock #95-424

Lease For Only **\$499^{**}** 24 mos.
GM EMP. SAVE ADD'L. \$2,184.35

NEW '95 GRAND AM SE "COUPE"
Driver side air bag, air, rear defrost, spoiler, automatic, AM/FM cassette, Stock #95-748

Lease For Only **\$195^{**}** 36 mos.
GM EMP. SAVE ADD'L. \$735.45

NEW '95 BONNEVILLE SE
4-wheel anti lock brakes, pass key II theft deterrent, dual air bag, rear defrost, air, cruise, dark green. Stock #95-626

Lease For Only **\$275^{**}** 36 mos.
GM EMP. SAVE ADD'L. \$1,048.70

NEW '95 SONOMA
60/40 split bench seat, AM/FM cassette w/qualizer, tachometer, heavy duty suspension, aluminum wheels and more. Stock #95-677

Lease For Only **\$199^{**}** 24 mos.
GM EMP. SAVE ADD'L. \$656.65

NEW '95 JIMMY 4X4
High back bucket seats, automatic trans., AM/FM, CD player, heavy duty trailoring, power drivers seat. Must see. Stock #95-768

Lease For Only **\$388^{**}** 24 mos.
GM EMP. SAVE ADD'L. \$1,303.85

CHAMPION CHEVROLET GEO & AMERITECH OFFER:

\$399^{+tax}

Choice From Two Truck Protection Packages Any Truck Any Size New or Used!

1. Bag Phone w/activation
2. Tonneau Cover
3. Bedliner

1. Bedliner
2. Aluminum Running Boards
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* LX12C bag phone with one year Ameritech service required. Toll phone available for additional charge activation fee & monthly usage charge not included

HOURS: Mon., Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YOUR DISCOUNT CHEVY-GEO STORE

CHAMPION **GEO**

5000 E. GRAND RIVER AT EXIT 141 I-96
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PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC
WE ARE CREATING EXCELLENCE. CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD. TRUCK.

2530 Highland Rd., (M-59), Highland, MI (E of Milford Rd.)

HOURS
Mon & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

BRIGHTON HONDA

MAZDA

8704 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

810/227-5552

Mon & Thurs 9-9
Tues Wed Fri 9-6 Sat 10-4

220 Auto Parts And Services

FORD aluminum truck cap w/ido doors & carrier, very good cond \$250. (517)223-7932

SET of 4 chrome steel Mags off F-150, brand new, \$260 (810)437-4252 after 6pm

221 Truck Parts And Services

MUNCIE 4 speed trans, \$250 Lakewood scatter shield, fits Buick, Olds & Pontiac, make offer. (517)548-7293.

WANTED 1980 or newer full size Bronco Ford parts, 23 liter engine, 5 speed, manual trans, rear end, (313)878-5227.

225 Autos Wanted

SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1984 thru 1990 Instant cash Please call Dale in Lansing, (517)342-6455, 8am. to 8pm. Let it ring, we always answer.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks Free appliance drop off, except refrigerators and freezers. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1972 AC Road Grader. Good cond, \$3,000. (810)632-6583.

1976 F-700, V-8 auto, runs, 6 yard dump, rust, \$1,650 or best offer. (810)227-9470

1989 CAT 416 backhoe loader, 2 wheel drive, standard hoe, low hrs., \$21,500 Exc cond. (810)632-6583.

DITCHWITCH R-65, up to 8 in trench, runs good, very dependable \$6100/best (313)789-2188, (313)550-2149

FIREWOLF conveyor, 30 ft long, mobile, with 12 horse Wisconsin gasoline engine ready to go \$450 (810)673-0243 eves.

230 Trucks

1981 FORD F-100. Auto trans, runs good. \$1,100/best. (517)548-2338

1984 CHEVY Custom 10 Deluxe H.D., 52,000 original miles, exc cond \$6000/best (517)548-3209

1985 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, stick, runs good, \$1,650. (313)878-3824

1986 NISSAN pickup Extra clean, 4 cyl. stick, nice cap \$2,500 Brighton Auto Service, (810)227-1324.

1987 S-10, lowered, small blocked, B-M shifter, bucket seats, Flowmaster, 2 many new parts to list, \$1,800. Call Ken (517)545-0248

1987 SUBURBAN Trailer pack-age, looks great, runs perfect \$6,900 (517)548-7352

1988 CHEVY C-1500. Rebuilt V-6 & auto New paint, exhaust, & brakes, chrome wheels, good tires \$4200. (517)546-4108

1988 FORD Ranger XLT. 4 cyl, 5 speed, CD player. Exc. cond. \$4500/best. (517)223-8831.

1988 FORD XLT Lanat Loaded, towing package, \$5600 (313)720-4171.

1990 F-150 Ford 351, V-8 30,000 on new motor, loaded, cap, new shocks, exhaust, well kept, \$8850. (810)437-6940

1990 RANGER, exc cond, V-6, power steering/brakes, AC, must sell, \$6500. (517)548-1260

1991 FORD Ranger. Must see Loaded 80,000 miles \$5,250 (517)548-9268.

1991 S-10 CHEVY pick up, 5 speed, 23 liter engine \$5,000 (810)437-2646 after 5pm

1992 DODGE Dakota, LE. Red V-8, 4x4, extended cab, auto, loaded Trans. & oil cooler. Exc. cond \$11,500. (517)223-0457

1992 FORD F-150, sliding window, cruise, am/fm cassette, 6 cyl., auto, Ziebart, \$8200 (810)887-6402, (810)624-1002

1993 FORD F-250 heavy duty XLT diesel, 7.3L, Super Cab, auto, \$18,900. (517)545-2370.

1993 RANGER Splash, blue, 4 cylinder, 5 speed air, cassette, 11,000 miles, \$8700 (810)349-3423 after 4:30pm.

1994 FORD F-250 heavy duty XLT 7.3 Liter diesel, 5 speed, stereo, air, 9,300 miles, \$16,500 (313)671-0798 78am-910pm.

1995 GMC Sierra Z71, extended cab, short bed, 6,000 miles, \$23,000 (517)548-1648

234 Mini Vans

1984-1990 VANS WANTED, instant cash Please call Dale in Lansing, (517)342-6455. Let it ring, we always answer.

1984 CARAVAN good cond, new tires/brakes/timing chain/exhaust \$2,900. (810)632-5976

1988 DODGE Caravan, air, ps/pb, am/fm cassette, new tires/brakes, 25L, auto, bronze, exc cond, \$4800 (517)548-6531

1988 ASTRO CL Auto, loaded, 61K, warranty, (810)231-0695

1989 FORD Aerostar XL, many power options, air, cruise, very clean \$4,900 (810)227-3496.

1990 FORD Aerostar XLT, extended, loaded, plus 40 liter, quad buckets, dual air/heat, digital dash, 69,000 miles, very nice. (810)229-5095

1990 GRAND Caravan LE, 33 V6, loaded, 129K ex-way miles, well maintained, many parts replaced ie. trans, radiator, brake system, battery, etc \$4,500 (810)227-4031.

1991 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE 6 cyl., loaded, exc. cond., \$8,900 (810)227-1530 days. (517)548-4515 eves

1984 CARAVAN good cond, new tires/brakes/timing chain/exhaust \$2,900. (810)632-5976

1988 DODGE Caravan, air, ps/pb, am/fm cassette, new tires/brakes, 25L, auto, bronze, exc cond, \$4800 (517)548-6531

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1991 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE 6 cyl., loaded, exc. cond., \$8,900 (810)227-1530 days. (517)548-4515 eves

1984 CARAVAN good cond, new tires/brakes/timing chain/exhaust \$2,900. (810)632-5976

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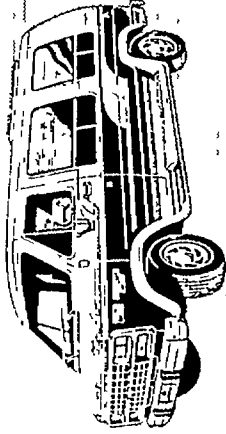
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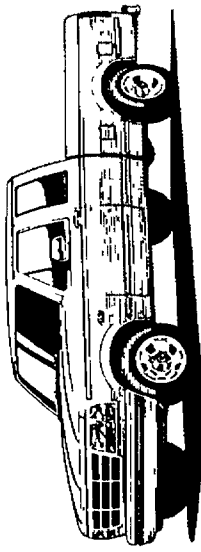
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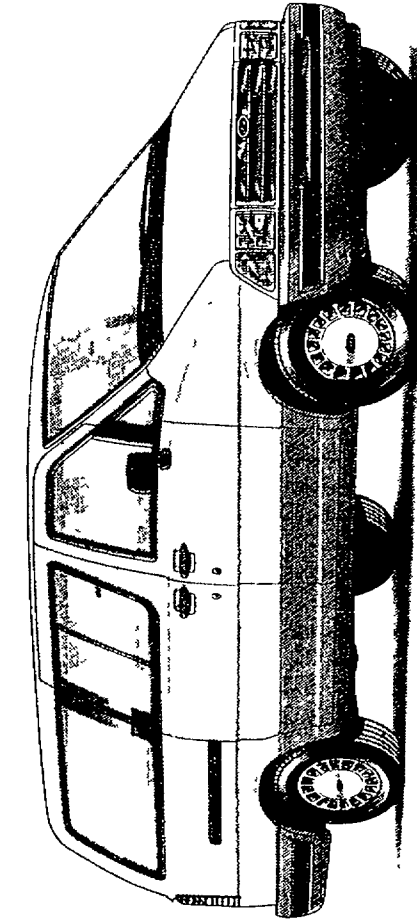


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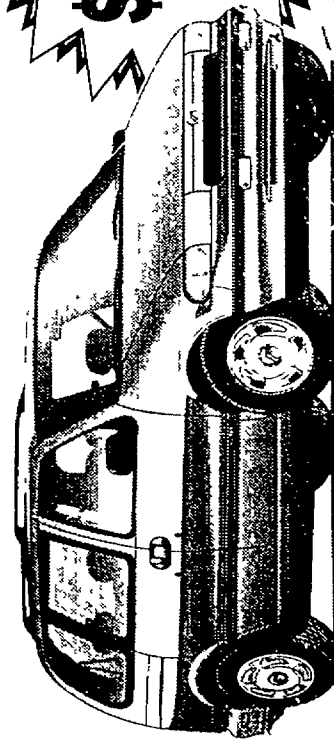
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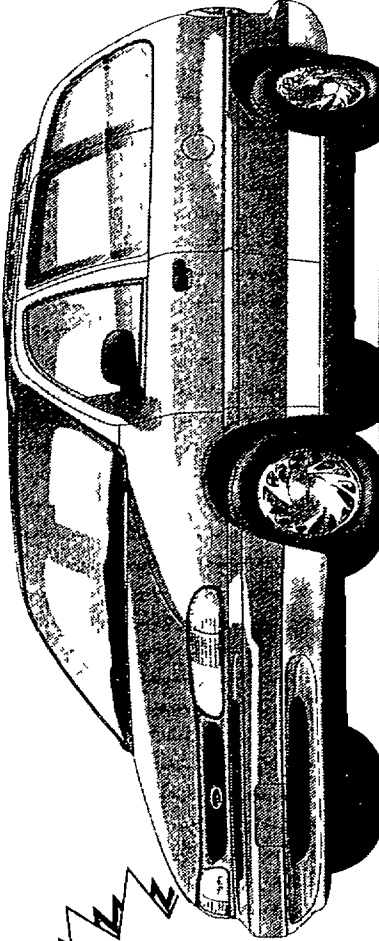
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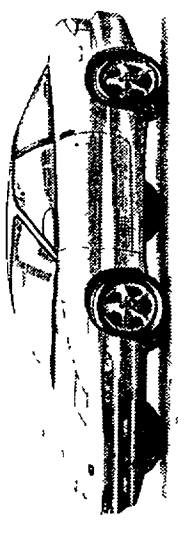
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Tahoe, full power, leather, Red, 4 dr.

**1993 FORD
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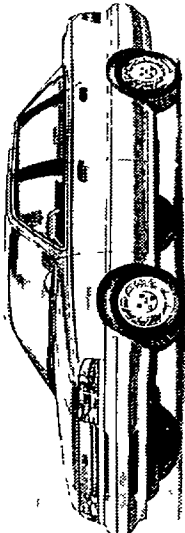
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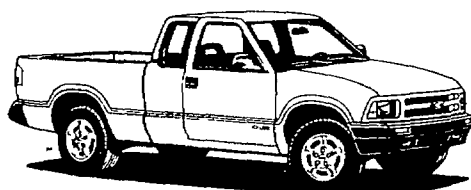
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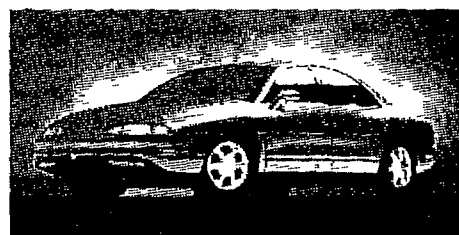
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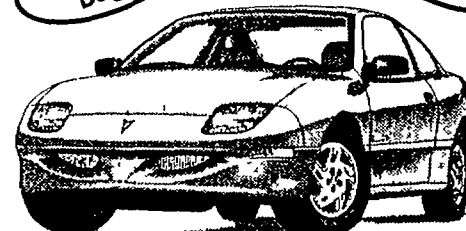
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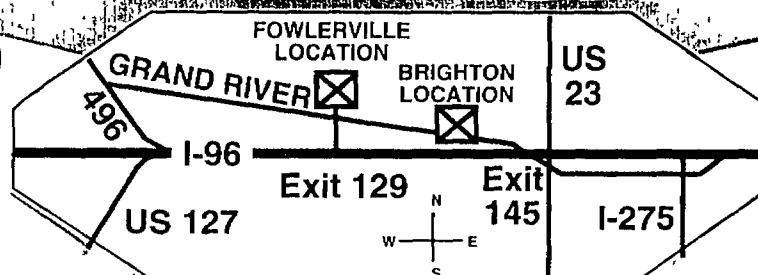
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Make sure a fitness facility has all the amenities you require, whether it's a pool for swimming laps or an upscale locker room.

Do homework to find right facility

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

When I joined a gym a year and a half ago, it was a nice facility, though not exceptional. But the woman who showed me around pointed out that big plans were in the works.

Since then, members have welcomed remodeled locker rooms and an expanded weight room that now boasts new state-of-the-art weight machines, free weights and a fleet of treadmills, stair steppers and stationary bikes. For exercisers who are easily bored, there's a row of big-screen TVs set on various channels that can be tuned in on a Walkman.

With all that (plus a pool, tennis courts and a full aerobics schedule), you'd think I joined an expensive health club. Hardly. It's a local YMCA, and I pay less than \$30 a month in dues.

But I haven't always had such good luck. In college I joined a gym near campus — not fancy, mind you, but convenient — only to have it close down ("for relocation and remodeling") a few months later. As a consolation I was offered use of other gyms in the chain, but none were in the immediate area.

So how can you find a gem and avoid a dud? Follow these steps before paying a hefty initiation fee:

- Consider convenience. Like real estate, half of a gym's appeal is "location, location, location." If it's out of the way, it's too easy to find excuses not to go. Look for a facility that's close to home or work.

- Pay a visit. A well-informed staff member should give you the grand tour. The club should be clean, well staffed and well maintained. Be sure to check out any amenities that you know you'll use (i.e., swimming pool, weight room, etc.). Also try to tour the gym at a time when you're likely to use it. Almost all gyms are blissfully uncrowded in the middle of the afternoon, so visit at peak hours if that's when you'll work out.

- Decide what you plan to do at the gym. A gym doesn't need to have everything if your workout plans are specific, and you don't want to pay for bells and whistles you don't need. For example, why pay for a palatial locker room with blow dryers and designer soap if you're never going to use it?

- Consider specializing. If you don't need a full-service club, investigate a weights-only gym, an aerobics or yoga

studio or a community swimming pool if those are your special interests. You may save money, and there are advantages to facilities that specialize.

- Pick the right atmosphere. Some gyms are like a singles bar, with everyone strutting and preening and flirting, and there's nothing wrong with working out and meeting the love of your life (or at least a date for Saturday night). Other exercisers prefer a more low-key family atmosphere, or a women-only gym, or one that caters to serious weight lifters.

- Learn about the staff. A bubble-head at the front desk might not be a problem, but staffers who actually work with members should be qualified. Ideally, they are certified by the American College of Sports Medicine, the Institute for Aerobics Research, the American Council on Exercise or the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America. At the very least they should be familiar with the machines and able to get you started on a basic program.

If you want more personal attention, find out if the gym has on-staff personal trainers or can refer you to a qualified trainer.

- Try it out. Ask if you can join an aerobics class or try it out for a week

before signing on the dotted line. Some gyms offer short-term trial memberships.

- Ask about future plans. A club that has plans for expanded programs or facilities is probably in sound shape.

- Read the fine print. Read the membership agreement carefully. Initiation and monthly fees should be reasonable (initiation fees should be no more than 10 times the monthly dues).

Bear in mind that clubs charging high initiation fees and low monthly dues often have a high membership turnover.

The editors of Kiplinger's Finance Magazine also recommend making sure you can freeze a membership in the event of injury, or transfer your membership to an affiliated location if you move.

- Look for ways to save money. Some gyms offer reduced rates for off-peak-hours membership. Others sell lower-cost partial memberships for use of some, but not all, of the facilities.

And some health clubs offer a discount to members who pay a year's worth of dues in advance.

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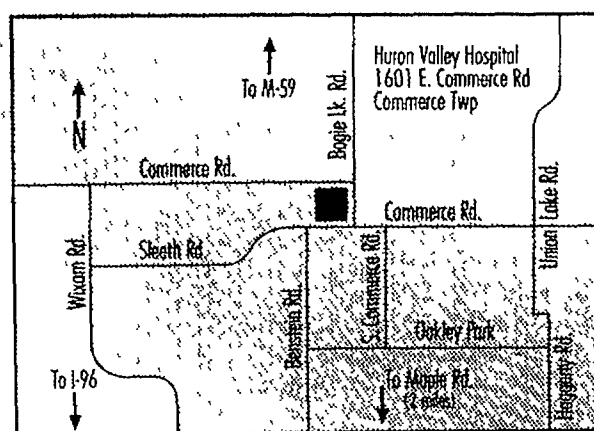
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Supermodel's philosophy for fitness in the '90s

By Nikki B. Godfrey
Copley News Service

As a supermodel featured in five Sports Illustrated swimsuit issues and more than 400 magazine covers in the 1980s, Kim Alexis tried every trick in the book to maintain a hyperfit, healthy look.

"I did panic diets, quickly trying to lose weight and stay in shape between shoots. I thought I could reach my fitness goals through fad diets and shortcut methods," says Alexis, reflecting on her modeling days. "I was young and took my health for granted, thinking, 'Don't worry if something breaks.'"

But Alexis says eventually she did worry when she started feeling very tired all the time and visited a nutritionist who immediately changed her diet. It has taken her several years to learn that there are no shortcuts to staying fit and healthy.

But after taking into account her personal needs, and evaluating her schedule and lifestyle, Alexis feels she has now finally developed a plan that works for her. And it doesn't include the rigid rules of fad diets or manic exercising prevalent in the '80s.

Today, her philosophy is a balance of healing, nutrition and exercise that fits into her busy schedule as a wife, mother, product spokeswoman, actress and television show host. And she wants her own turnaround to show that with a little reflection, evaluation and dedication, everyone can devise a personalized fitness plan for leading a healthy life.

"It took making sure I want to be healthy all the time," Alexis says, and she credits her husband of three years, former National Hockey League player Ron Duguay, with putting her on the right road.

"My husband has always been into a healthy lifestyle, so our regimen for the '90s is to do what's good for our bodies."

Adamant that no one diet or exercise plan works for everyone, Alexis says personalizing a plan is key to successful fitness.

"We had a mineral analysis done, where the hair off the back of our heads is analyzed, and it showed us we need more protein, less carbohydrates and more vegetables."

The results prompted Alexis and family to take mineral supplements and drink 24 ounces of vegetable juice every morning. But Alexis is quick to acknowledge that carrot, celery and green, leafy veggie mush isn't the road to successful nutrition for everyone.

"Not everyone loses weight on a diet of eggs and grapes," she jokes. "I had to learn that I had a predisposition for sweet carbohydrates, whereas for other people it may be coffee or alcohol. What's important is you need to tailor a healthy regimen for yourself and become fit-informed."

Alexis says by fit-informed she means you must understand what motivates you to eat, the choices you make and how much you eat, besides just what you eat. In addition to nutrition, that also means realistically assessing how much and what kind of exercise you can fit into your life.

"We live in a very demanding society where people work hard, both in the office and at home. With so little time on our hands it's difficult to stay committed to highly structured nutrition or exercise programs, and especially tough to fit fitness into a busy family life."

This is coming from an avid runner, who managed to complete seven marathons between supermodel assignments (her best time, 3:52). Alexis hasn't run a marathon in two years and admits that now she has kids she just doesn't have the energy to do 10-mile runs. Running is still one of her passions and Alexis says maybe she'll do another marathon when the kids are older. Until then, instead, she plays tennis, works out in the gym and lifts light weights.

Although Alexis has learned to feel happy about doing less, she's convinced that a busy lifestyle is no excuse for not formulating a fitness regimen.

"You don't need to sign up for expensive clubs or do anything too strenuous. Just walk the dog or take the baby for a stroll or get a home exercise video — it's just a matter of keeping your pulse rate up."

To promote her philosophy, Alexis has developed



This former super model is now an outspoken fitness advocate promoting lifelong health.

her own portable home exercise equipment and accompanying video, called the Slim-Slide, and is currently serving on the Melba Fit-Informed Advisory Panel, put together by the manufacturers of Devonsheer Melba Toast to help people sort through conflicting health information and devise realistic guidelines for healthy living. The panel comprises of experts in the fields of nutrition, exercise and psychology, and Alexis calls herself "the motivational one."

"It's never too late to start (a healthy regimen)," she says. "I believe in prevention and that you can prevent disease if you work with nutrition and develop a plan that's good for you for a lifetime."

She says denying our bodies of bad-for-you foods is not the hardship we think it is.

"Eating healthy is comfortable because our bodies want good food. Once you get over the strange cravings, there's hope that you'll feel better. You just need desire."

Alexis says she may not run marathons and be in as great shape as she once was, but says she's happy and healthy.

"No matter how busy we are, as parents we have a responsibility to our kids to wake up in the morning and feel great."

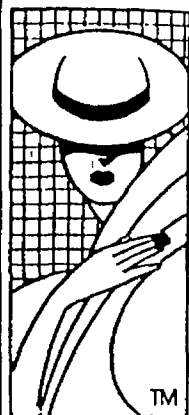
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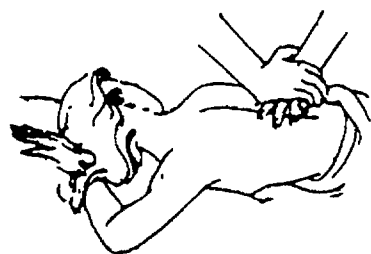


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Lots of low-key encouragement, and setting a good example, helps children form healthy habits for a lifetime.

Children learn fitness habits from parents

By Nikki B. Godfrey
Copley News Service

Statistics about the state of children's health and fitness today paint a worrisome picture:

Recent studies show that 25 percent of children are obese and 20 percent are heavier than the recommended weight for their height and age. Almost one in 500 children has a cholesterol level above 250, and 40 percent of kids ages 5 to 8 show at least one heart disease risk factor. Only 36 percent of children through 12th grade receive physical education daily.

Parents exercise with their children less than one day a week. And, habits die hard. Research proves that inactive kids are more likely to become sedentary adults.

But there is hope — studies also show that youngsters with active parents are six times more likely than peers with sedentary parents to be active themselves.

The lesson, then, is obvious: Good fitness and health start at home and it's never too early to begin. The challenge is to prevent exercise being regarded as a chore by making fitness fun for parents

and children alike and structuring family time around physical activities.

For infants and toddlers, simply jiggling around, exploring the equipment at the park or being bounced on a parent's knee helps promote flexibility, muscle development and coordination. Once children are running around, get outside. Not surprisingly, studies show that the outdoors promotes aerobic exercise.

Designate a weekly "Outdoors Day" for a session of Frisbee-throwing, tag football, cycling, roller skating or just running off steam. In inclement weather, dress appropriately and go jumping through puddles, sledding or enjoy an energetic snowball fight. Not only will your body thank you, but you will create moments that family memories are made of, and in no time at all you'll find that exercising as a family starts to feel more like playing than working out.

Michelle Tucker, founder of Explorations, a nationwide children's health and fitness center franchise, offers these tips for "Exploring Family Fitness":

- No pain means more gain: Have fun getting fit and children will reap the rewards.

- The family that plays together, gets fit together: Demonstrate a willingness to try new things in regularly scheduled,

fitness-oriented family outings.

- It's not necessary to win or lose: Exploring and having fun definitely overrule the need for a structured or organized sport, especially for young children.

- Let the kids decide: They'll enjoy active play more if they have a chance to decide what interests them and how they wish to become fit.

- The gang's all here: Bring friends along and children will be more active. Or take them to a place where they'll meet up with children their age.

- Use the snooze test: Are the children tired after a fitness session? Be aware that your children are being challenged when they're exhausted at the end of the day.

- Imagine, create and have fun: Make up games and activities that kids will enjoy and provide them with equipment and surroundings to challenge their creativity.

- Remember, television sports do have value: An interest in sports is healthy and children often want to imitate what they see on televised sports. Parents should, selectively, encourage kids to enjoy TV sports with them.

As children get older, the tendency is to watch more and more TV. Avoid this

by getting children away from the tube at an early age and interested in something more active than becoming a couch potato. Encourage them to try different sports and activities.

Some children love team sports, while others prefer one-on-one competition or solo activities, such as tennis or in-line skating. There are even aerobics workout tapes tailored just for teens, such as "Aerobics 2000: Young Body" (Best Film & Video Corp.), hosted by 14-year-old Sierra Swan.

However, the video's subtitle, "Work Out Today ... Turn Heads Tomorrow," may send the wrong message as to why staying fit is important for teens.

Physical activity is particularly beneficial during adolescence as a child's body goes through changes. Research shows that daily exercise increases self-esteem, promotes good mental health and a positive body image at a time when teens may be most unsure of themselves, and also increases academic performance and a healthy attitude toward school.

Sleep is also important for teens who lead hectic schedules running between

Continued on 7

Tips and trends for long-life health and fitness

ATHLETES AND EATING

Researchers from the U.S. Olympic Committee and Brigham Young University found that nearly half of competitive female distance runners are "eating disturbed." They'll employ the same radical measures as sufferers of anorexia and bulimia to lose weight — but not for the same reasons.

Not motivated by low self-esteem and poor body image, the runners are trying to achieve the slender build that's considered an advantage in long-distance running.

GET MORE ZZZZ

More than half of adults don't get enough sleep, according to a survey for the Better Sleep Council.

If you need a better night's sleep, follow these tips:

- Keep a regular schedule.

- Exercise regularly.
- Don't smoke.
- Drink in moderation.
- Avoid consuming stimulants, such as caffeine, in the evening.
- Don't go to bed too hungry or too full.

IN AND OUT

Fitness trends that gained popularity in the last year include weight-training (especially combined with aerobic exercise), yoga, running hills and taking chromium picolinate, a dietary supplement that might decrease body fat.

Fitness fads on the wane include step classes and stair climbers. Apparently too much of a good thing led to an overdeveloped bottom line.

FORGET ABOUT FITNESS

Why do people exercise? Recent studies show that increased health benefits are only part of the reason. Many cite social interaction, stress reduction and/or time alone as reasons why they stick to their program.

COLD-WEATHER WORKOUT

Fitness should be a year-round activity, but inclement weather makes it easy to stay on the couch. Protect yourself from the cold by wearing several insulating layers of clothing, as well as a hat and gloves. Age And Exercise

Research shows that high-intensity exercise, such as running, is safe well into the golden years — for people who have trained hard all their adult lives. To minimize loss of muscle mass, all mature exercisers should train with weights.

Children learn fitness habits from parents

Continued from 6

school, part-time jobs and late nights socializing.

Teens often are accused of getting up late, as well as staying up late. But they need their rest, and sleeping till noon is a growing body's way of compensating for a physically and mentally grueling schedule.

Good nutrition is even higher up than sleep on the food chain of fitness, and not just for teens. It's well known that healthy eating habits are established at birth and even before. A pregnant or breast-feeding mother who eats healthily is more likely to have a healthy, happy baby. Processed baby foods are convenient, but more and more parents are taking the time to puree and blend natural food products, knowing that the

closer a food is to its natural state, the more nutritious it is.

As much as youngsters look toward their parents for fitness cues, children also are copycats at the dinner table. The American Dietetic Association reports that kids emulate parents' nutrition and eating habits, especially the father's. So it's important to set a good example. Don't feed your kids whirled

peas, rice and carrots while you chow down a burger. Set an early example by offering children a variety of healthy snacks — raw vegetable sticks, fruits, cheese and yogurt.

Hopefully, you can avert teens' constant gravitation toward cheap, fast junk food and set them on the road to eventually becoming fit and healthy parents themselves.

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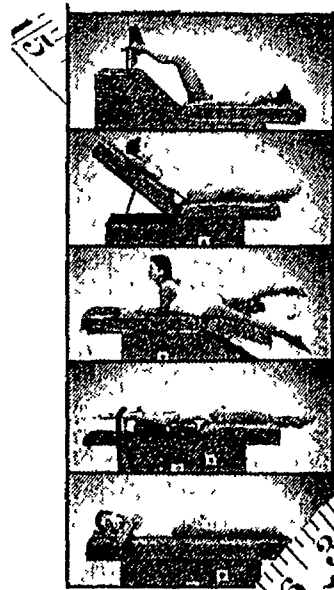
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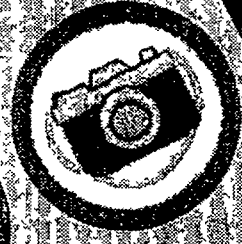
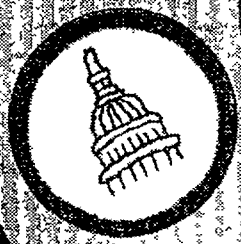


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Yesterday's Girl Scouts Are



Debra with Brownies from Brownie Troop at Miller Elementary

"I credit my Girl Scout experience for teaching me lifelong lessons of independence, goal setting, self-confidence, perseverance, believing in myself and citizenship.

My Girl Scout experience was excellent and I attribute that to my supportive parents and wonderful leaders.

The one leader that had the greatest influence on me was Mrs. Patsie Ketterer. She believed an active Girl Scout was the best Scout. Mrs. Ketterer took our Troop on camping trips, rain or shine.

Patsie was very special because, not only was she an excellent role model but, she had overcome the handicap of having multiple sclerosis. Her positive attitude on life was reflective on her leadership abilities."

*Principal, Miller Elementary School,
Huron School District, New Boston
Former Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scout
in Plymouth*

Debra Krauss



Alma with girls from Junior Troop at St. Francis School, Ann Arbor

"My mother, Emma Wheeler, a community and civil rights leader, was my Brownie Leader. My sisters and I were all Brownies in the troop sponsored by St. Thomas Catholic Church in Ann Arbor.

Later, when my own daughters were in grade school, I became the Girl Scout Leader for their troop at Salem School in the South Lyon School district. I remember this experience as enjoyable.

My fondest memories are of leading their troop on camping trips. I believe this kind of experience teaches an appreciation for the outdoors and the environment.

I also believe through citizenship activities girls can develop an interest in the political process and making a difference in their communities."

*Michigan State Senator, 18th Senatorial District
Former Brownie in Ann Arbor
and former Girl Scout Leader*

Alma Wheeler-Smith

Today's Leaders



Lucy Ann with Co-Host Dean Erskine

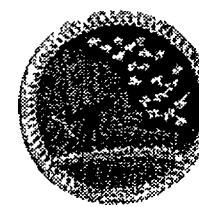
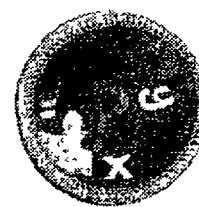
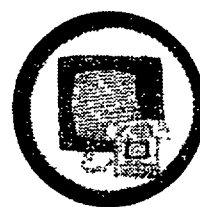
"From the moment I became a Brownie in elementary school, I learned the importance of service and participation. Whether it's visiting residents at a local nursing home or learning how to speak out through a 'letter to the Editor', the lessons learned in Girl Scouting become a framework for life. Girl Scouting is where I first learned how to speak in front of a group. The leadership skills I gained through Girl Scouting gave me the self-confidence to participate fully in my school and community, and still continue to guide me today.

Of course, I had great personal examples of this. Mom was a Girl Scout leader and Dad was an Eagle Scout. My Auntie Minnie remained active as a Girl Scout leader long after her own children had left home.

Girl Scouting has provided me with many treasured memories. In fact, my Junior Girl Scout uniform, complete with sash and badges, still has a place of honor in my closet!"

*Co-Host, KOOL 107FM Morning Show and
Program Manager, Community Television Network
Former Brownie and Junior Girl Scout*

Lucy Ann Lance



HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

We serve over 14,000 girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe, western Oakland and western Wayne counties.

Daisy	Kindergarten
Brownie	Grades 1-3
Junior	Grades 4-6
Cadette	Grades 7-9
Senior	Grades 10-12

Locally, more than 5,000 adult volunteers give their time to help girls reach their full potential and become competent resourceful women.

Girl Scouting includes badge, patch and camping programs. Girls earn badges and patches for their proficiency and participation in age-appropriate activities designed to help build self-esteem, self-confidence, decision-making and leadership skills.

Sample badge and patch programs: communications, technology, auto maintenance, entrepreneurship, space exploration, child care and camping. Over 10,000 girls attend our Huron Valley camps each year. Girl Scouting also addresses specific contemporary issues today's girls must confront: math and science competency, child abuse, teen pregnancy, body image and suicide.

Girl Scouts interact with positive, female role models and routinely see women in positions of responsibility.



Invitation To Alumnae & Friends

Since 1912 when Girl Scouting began in the U.S.A., millions of women have been Girl Scouts.

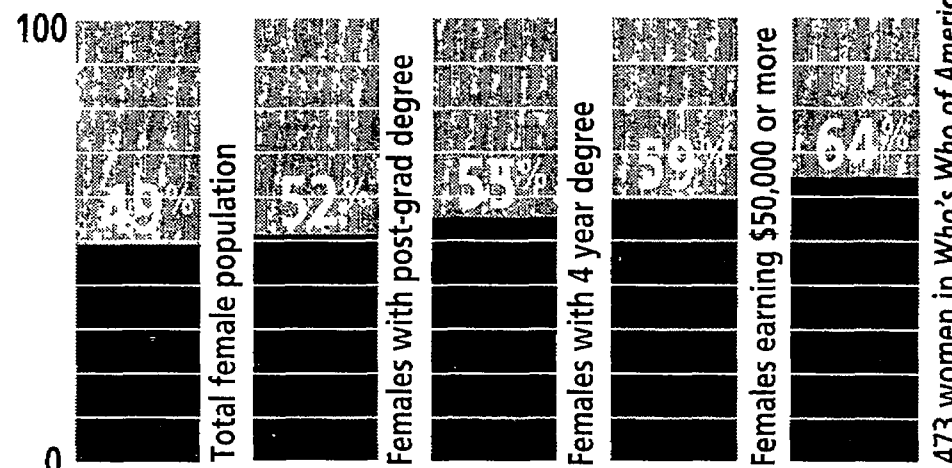
It has been shown that a strong relationship exists between the Girl Scout experience and achievement. We believe that the Girl Scout experience triggers a kind of behavior, character formation, and aspiration for leadership that is carried into adult life — indeed for the rest of a woman's life.

It is this belief that makes us both proud of our past achievement and dedicated to providing the same quality experience for girls today and into the future.

To that end, we are forming an Alumnae Society so that we may inform alumnae about Girl Scout programs and activities and involve them, to the extent that they desire, in shaping our organization to benefit future generations of women.

% Former Girl Scouts

Louis Harris & Associates 1991 Survey Results



Alumnae Society

We invite all former Girl Scouts, from any troop throughout the world, to become Charter Members of our new Alumnae Society.

The Society will be a means for alumnae to reminisce with peers about their Scouting experiences and to serve, individually and as a group, as an inspiration for current Girl Scouts.

R.S.V.P.



Complete this form and send it to:

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 969, 1900 Manchester, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-0969.
[or call: Karen Micklatcher, Alumnae Director, (313) 971-8800 ext. 224]

☐ I'd like to receive information about your Council and the Alumnae Society.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone (Day) (Evening)

☐ I was a Girl Scout ☐ I was a Leader ☐ I was a Camp Staff Member

My best memory of Girl Scouting

☐ Please send me a copy of the Louis Harris & Associates survey.

☐ I was not a Girl Scout, but want to learn more about Girl Scouting today.



Ancient herbal medicines are gaining new respect as treatments for a variety of ailments.

Alternative medicine gains greater acceptance

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

Alternative medicine is making its way into the mainstream more and more every year.

The National Institutes of Health in 1992 established the Office of Alternative Medicine to study such nontraditional medical therapies as acupuncture, biofeedback and homeopathy.

Deepak Chopra, M.D., a best-selling author and endocrinologist who was former chief of staff at New England Memorial Hospital, in 1993 became executive director of San Diego's Sharp Institute for Human Potential and Mind/Body Medicine. Through the institute's research, Chopra attempts to combine the 4,000-year-old ayurveda science of healing practices from his native India with mainstream medicine.

His best-selling book, "Ageless Body, Timeless Mind" (Harmony/Crown), focuses his mind/body research from both modern and ancient medicine on the process of aging.

The insurance giant, Mutual of Omaha, in 1993 began covering the

costs of the mind/body heart disease treatment plan developed by Dean Ornish, M.D., that is based on patients eating a low-fat, vegetarian diet while also utilizing group support sessions, meditation and exercise, all in an effort to avoid heart surgery.

Other insurance companies are doing the same, including American Western Life Insurance in California, which reimburses such treatments as acupuncture, massage, hypnotherapy, yoga and chiropractic. Alternative Health Insurance Services can help you locate such insurers; call (800) 966-8467.

More evidence of the movement of alternative medicine into the mainstream comes from a slew of recent books covering the benefits of nontraditional therapies.

In "A Different Kind of Healing" (Putnam), author Oscar Janiger, M.D., talks about a research project he began a few years ago to discover how doctors treat themselves.

"The interviews also confirmed my belief that medical practice is in the throes of a major transformation," Janiger writes. "I found that many of the

attitudes and practices that were regarded as radical in my days at the Holmes Center had since filtered into the mainstream.

"I refer to certain premises of the holistic health movement: That mental and spiritual factors can influence the disease process, that drugs and surgery are frequently overused, that the human touch is vital in the doctor-patient relationship and that alternative healing methods can be of significant value. Our interviews suggested that mainstream doctors are not as adverse to unconventional practices as they were 10 years ago."

Likewise, Andrew Weil, M.D., chief consultant for "Family Guide to Natural Medicine" (Reader's Digest), writes, "As public realization of the limitations of orthodox medicine has grown, so, too, has interest in alternatives to it."

He espouses, in some cases, using alternative therapies in conjunction with orthodox therapies.

"A woman with early breast cancer might have surgery and radiation to deal with the actual tumor. She should then follow an anticancer diet, use vitamins

and herbs that reduce the chance of a recurrence, start an exercise program, and practice some kind of mental technique, such as visualization, to speed her recovery and strengthen her immunity," Weil writes.

He also says emphatically, however, that orthodox medicine has made solid achievements, particularly in treating victims of trauma and using drug therapies to cure acute bacterial infections, like pneumonia, that frequently killed people in the recent past.

Orthodox doctors can often prevent untimely death in surgical emergencies treating heart attacks and appendicitis, they can rescue babies from birthing complications, and they can perform reconstructive surgical miracles. Immunizations today have virtually wiped out such former killers as polio, diphtheria and tetanus.

MIND/BODY THERAPIES

Many people today are troubled by

Continued on 9

Alternative medicine gains greater acceptance

Continued from 8

the stresses of modern life and have turned to age-old methods of meditation to help them cope with anxiety and even seek a deeper understanding of life, says the Reader's Digest "Family Guide."

"Meditation has a wide range of benefits ... meditation seems to relieve stress and ease tension. Among other reactions observed are lowered oxygen consumption and heart rate and, after habitual practice, a drop in blood pressure. Physicians treating people with mild hypertension have recommended meditation (combined with dietary and other changes) before they prescribe drugs," says "Family Guide."

Biofeedback is another relaxation method. Basically, a patient is hooked up to thermostats that measure muscle tension, skin temperature and other bodily processes. The readings are then translated into signals the patient hears. As you continue to experience biofeedback readings, you become accustomed to sensing your body's processes, gradually gaining control over them.

"Biofeedback, in effect, removes the blindfold and lets you improve your performance by showing you the effect of each of your movements or thoughts," says "Family Guide." "The aim is to put you in charge of your own body."

It's used especially in combination with other relaxation exercises by ath-

letes and those seeking to relieve tension headaches or other stress-related diseases, including asthma and ulcers.

OTHER CHOICES

Herbal medicine is moving increasingly into the mainstream, but must be studied carefully for proper treatment, says Reader's Digest.

"While all herbs are safe when used in reasonable amounts, they still must be approached responsibly. ... Take no risks. Never attempt self-medication for serious ailments or injuries; see a doctor or go to a hospital emergency room."

And we don't need to repeat what we are reading increasingly in news reports today about the benefits of exercise and proper nutrition.

Whether you embrace the ancient practices of yoga and tai chi or today's high-tech stair steppers and treadmills, "the benefits of an active life are so numerous that it is hard to understand why everyone doesn't make physical fitness a top priority," says Reader's Digest. "In fact, through physical fitness many have found the proverbial fountain of youth."

And you already know about the potential anti-cancer benefits of the antioxidant vitamins A, C and E, as well as cruciferous vegetables like broccoli and cauliflower.

Reports of the value of nutrition to

Chiropractic theory holds that much pain is due to congestion caused by blockages in the spine.

our health, once considered the realm of the unorthodox hippies of the 1960s, should illustrate how therapies once considered alternative are increasingly going mainstream.

We have a lot to learn.

BODYWORK

Bodywork refers to many kinds of massagelike therapies, including pressure-point therapies such as shiatsu or reflexology and deep-tissue manipulation such as Roling and Hellerwork.

It has long been a staple of both Chinese and Indian ayurvedic medicines.

Massage can soothe aching muscles, ease stress and give you a sense of well-being.

"Recipients often report sleeping better, having greater energy, fewer aches and pains and an overall sense of well-being," says the "Family Guide."

"Increasingly, doctors, chiropractors and physical therapists are hiring massage therapists to work with patients recovering from a wide range of condi-

tions, including joint injuries, chronic back and neck pain, arthritis, sciatica and migraine headaches," reports the "Family Guide."

It works simply: By improving circulation into and out of the muscles, massage helps speed elimination of toxins, and brings fresh oxygen to tissues, which can enhance healing.

Chiropractic and osteopathy are other hands-on treatments "developed out of a belief that the human body requires readjustment not only because of traumas but also because of the inevitable consequences of two historical developments: the evolution of our species into upright, bipedal creatures whose organs are rearranged by gravity, and the ravages of industrial civilization, which places bodies designed for vigorous use into desk chairs, automobiles and work conditions requiring ongoing distortions of posture," says Janiger in "A Different Kind of Healing."

Chiropractic theory holds that much pain is due to congestion caused by blockages in the spine.

One physician interviewed by Janiger discussed how he became convinced of its efficacy from patients who told them they felt better; he studied it and began using it to treat "back pain, obviously, and also for other problems when careful examination suggested it might be a good adjunctive treatment ... (including) painful menstruation."

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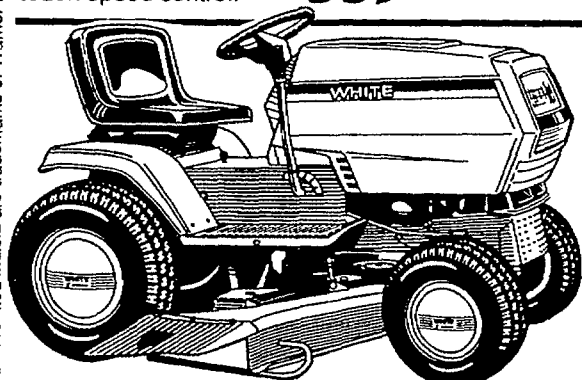
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by KAREN CARROLL, C.N.C.

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5. TAKE COENZYME Q10 (CO-Q10). CO-Q10 increases energy production at cellular levels and energy production is necessary for burning excess fats.

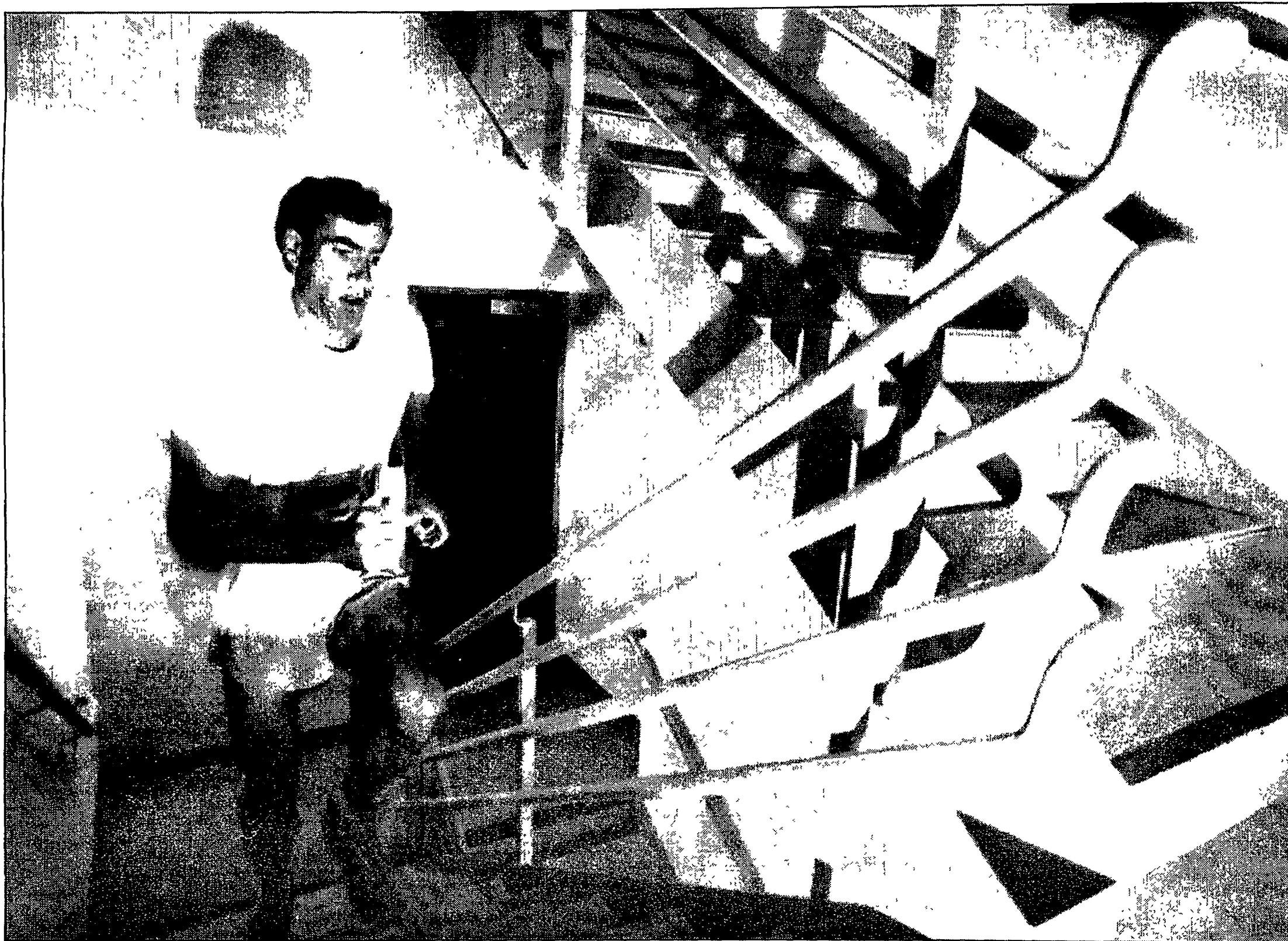


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When foul weather makes an outdoor workout impossible, take to the stairs of a high-rise building.

Staying fit when weather won't cooperate

By Elizabeth Scheibner
Copley News Service

Let's face it. Most of us use winter as an excuse not to exercise. It's either too cold, too dark or too damp.

Thanks to the extensive array of indoor exercise equipment now available, we no longer have the luxury of blaming the weather for our inactivity. Staying in shape can — and should — be a year-round commitment whether you live at the Arctic Circle or the equator.

Boredom is the primary reason most people stop exercising, which is why it's important to keep your exercise regime interesting. To make your workout less monotonous, try exercising while watching TV, reading or listening to music.

Experts also suggest varying your routine. Circuit training, which involves doing a sequence of cardiovascular and strength training exercises, adds variety to your workout and helps prevent injuries that arise from doing the same thing day in and day out.

Start with 10 minutes of an exercise video, for example, then switch to 10 minutes of stationary cycling or stair climbing and end your workout with 10 minutes of strength training.

You'll also be more likely to stick with your program if you set goals for yourself. Try to make your goals as specific and realistic as possible. Monitor your progress by keeping track of the duration and intensity of your workouts, the number of repetitions and your recovery heart rate.

One of the easiest and most convenient ways to stay fit during the winter months is by sweating it out with the likes of Cindy Crawford, Susan Powter or Heather Locklear — or any of the other celebrities who are marketing their own workout videos.

No matter what your age or fitness level, chances are there is an exercise video just for you. Your local video or fitness store should have a wide selection of videos to choose from, ranging from step aerobics to body sculpting to yoga.

As you might expect, even the best

videos can get stale after awhile so you may want to swap with friends or buy several different videos to alternate during the week.

Another aerobic exercise that is gaining in popularity is jumping rope. Most of us learned how to skip rope as a kid and thought nothing of it.

Experts are now encouraging adults to jump rope as a way to stay in shape. Not only is jumping rope an excellent cardiovascular workout but it can also help increase your stamina.

Ideally, you should jump rope on a hard surface, such as tile, wood or concrete. If you haven't skipped rope in a couple decades you may be surprised at how tiring it is — particularly now that you're an adult. Experts suggest you start off slowly by skipping easily along the ground, arms hanging loose and naturally in counter-rhythm to your legs. Once you've gained momentum, gradually increase your arm movement and running action. The goal is to see how long you can go.

If in-line skating is your passion you

can now stay in shape during foul-weather months with SLM's SuperSlide. This lateral motion trainer offers an intense aerobic workout that will help firm the inner and outer thighs and strengthen the buttocks muscles.

The SuperSlide comes with an 80-inch adjustable slide surface and specially designed Lycra booties that enable the user to sweep across the surface with a minimum amount of friction. Also included are special attachments for an upper-body workout plus a 60-minute workout video.

If your goal is a more toned body, a home gym may be for you. Although you won't get an aerobic workout this way, you will strengthen your muscles and improve your flexibility. Over time you may even lose fat and increase your metabolism.

Most of the home gyms on the market are scaled-down versions of the "universal" gyms that you find at most

Continued on 11

Staying fit when weather won't cooperate

Continued from 10

health clubs. Home gyms generally consist of a metal frame, a padded seat or bench and various levers, handles and weights that can be adjusted for each individual user. Prices range anywhere from about \$400 to more than \$10,000. Simple free weights are a less-expensive option.

Before purchasing any home gym, do some comparison shopping. Spend

some time at a fitness store or health club trying out the various types of equipment. Experts suggest you look for a gym that offers a variety of exercises, is easy to set up and comes with safety features.

If you don't want to invest in a full-scale home gym you may want to consider the new Power Ab Board, a lightweight and affordable exercise board that offers a complete abdominal and upper body workout. The ergonomically designed

board features a soft foam backing and special spinal contouring to eliminate back discomfort.

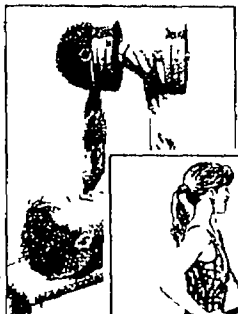
If you're an avid runner or walker, the treadmill may be the perfect piece of equipment for you. There are dozens of brands available, ranging in price from about \$200 to more than \$2,500.

The Easy Walk Treadmill by BodyShaping allows you to walk or run at your own pace without the worries of a motorized tread belt and features an

adjustable incline that can be calibrated for a more demanding workout. The treadmill comes with various displays that monitor your time, distance, speed and calories burned and features a personal cassette player with headphones.

Many people who start out on treadmills eventually progress to cross-country skiing machines, which provide an even more vigorous workout (burning up to 1,100 calories an hour).

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A technical procedure using an ultrafine sterile instrument is used until the hair root is treated, says Maryann Bond who is in partnership with Sandra Paaso. Their practice, the Electrolysis Professional Clinic, is located in the Davis Center at 8609 W. Grand River in Brighton.

Both Bond and Paaso stress that the discomfort is minimal and the technique effective. Electrolysis is the only FDA-approved method.

Bond recommends that when looking for an electrologist that you inquire whether the operator is licensed and certified to meet national standards. Ask how much experience they have and be sure to check the cleanliness of the office setting.

If you're tired of temporary hair removal techniques, consider safe permanent electrolysis to get rid of unwanted hair.

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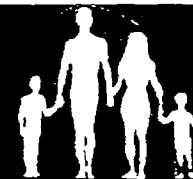
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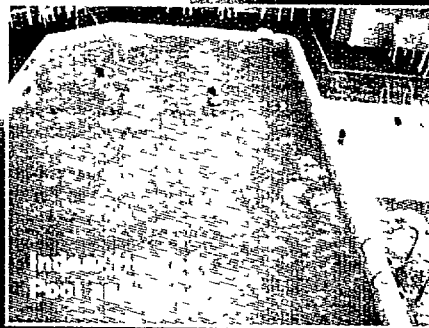
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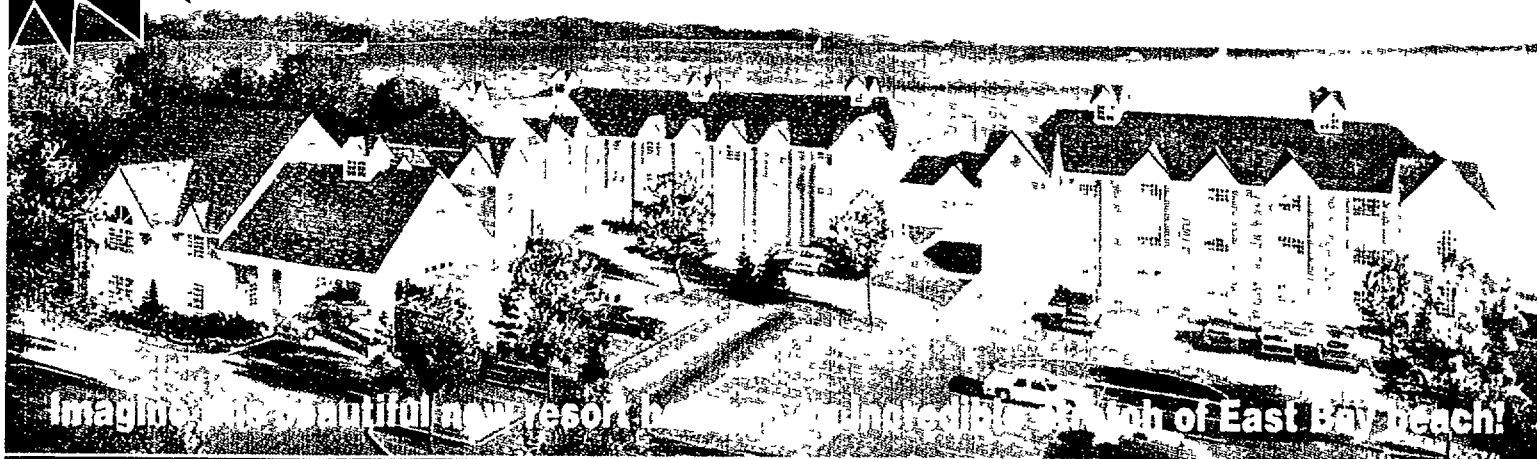
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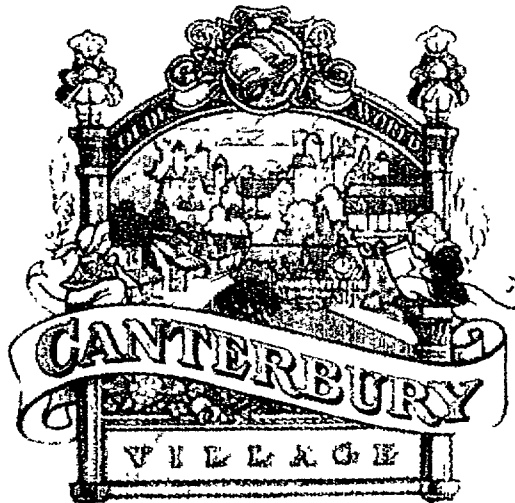
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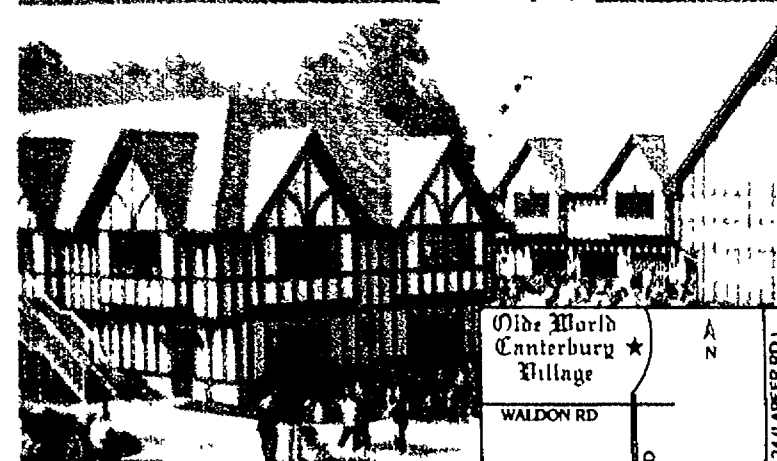
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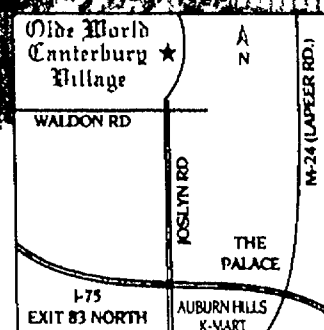
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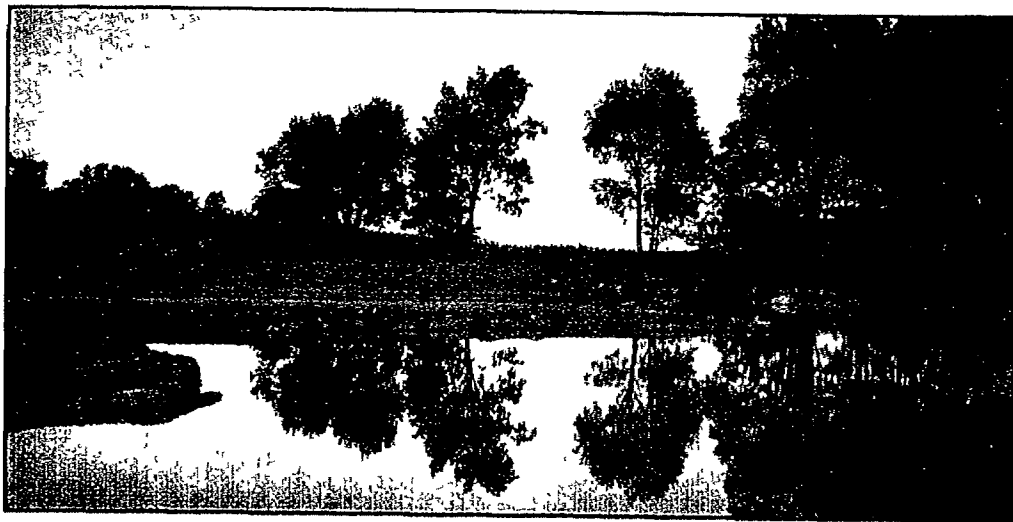
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Great Lakes Getaway

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If you like a golf experience that starts the minute you drive onto the property, then The Quest at Houghton Lake is a place you'll always remember.

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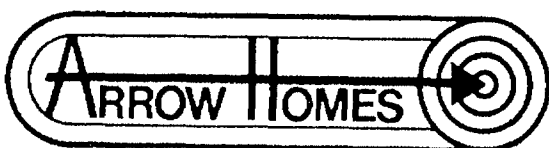
The Quest is also a master-planned golf community with a limited number of 1/3 to 1/2 acre wooded homesites overlooking Houghton Lake and the golf course. Some exceptional buys in the \$30's are still available.



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Iris
Sanderson
Jones

The South Shore Line trains leave Michigan City, Indiana several times a day for downtown Chicago. Most of the passengers on the very early trains are business commuters, but by 8:30 a.m. the shoppers are aboard. If you are ready to break out of winter, you might want to join them.

Spring is still just a promise, but it is beginning to lure most of us out of the house for a day on the road—or the rails. What I like about this brief lakeshore area around Michigan City is that you can have an inexpensive two-day vacation, close to home, with enough variety to satisfy every member of the family.

The family can explore the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. Dad can explore the fishing, which starts earlier here than on other parts of Lake Michigan. Mom can shop 'til she drops at either the Lighthouse Place Outlet Center or in Chicago.

Or, the whole family can visit museums, take in a theater matinee performance or an art gallery in the big city. At the end of the day, you can eat and sleep at Michigan City prices, thanks to that handy little train to and from Michigan City.

Drive Interstate-94 west toward Chicago and you will pass the highway signs for towns on the Lake

Elston bought the whole area for \$1.25 an acre in 1833. The dune was a landmark for Indians and early explorers, but it was also worth money. Thirty carloads of sand were shipped to foundries daily for 30 years; by 1920 the great dune was gone.

Michigan City's recreational waterfront, plus all the dunes that create this 40-mile curve of Indiana shoreline that marks the south end of Lake Michigan, might be gone if a few farsighted people hadn't saved them.

A former mayor of Michigan City secretly bought the city waterfront, parcel by parcel, and donated it to the city, creating Washington Park, a 90-acre lakefront, with its beaches, public marina, fishing pier, lighthouse museum and small zoo. Governments stepped in to create a state park in 1925 and a national lakeshore in the 1960s.

The visitor center of Indian Dunes National Lakeshore, five miles from Michigan City, gives you a quick lesson in dunes: glaciers carving out the Great Lakes and receding again, leaving sand dunes and glacial till behind.

There are restored homesteads and farms to visit in the park, but the dunes themselves are the greatest attraction. Climb them, hike the trails, camp, or join the hang gliding enthusiasts who soar off Mount Baldy whenever the weather permits.

Weather is also the primary concern of fishermen who take advantage of the long fishing season here in lakeshore Indiana. Industry along the lakeshore has created an



MOUNT BALDY— This largest of sand dunes at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore is a challenge for climbers. The park is just five miles from Michigan City.

shops represent such manufacturers as Royal Doulton, Corning, Van Heusen, Dansk, Benetton, Anne Klein, Jaymar, Oneida, Jonathan Logan, Maidenform, Adolpho 11 and Adrian Vittadini.

Almost 2 million people shop there every year, and the smart ones give you this advice: don't assume a shop is a genuine outlet store until you check it out; some are just regular stores that offer discounts. Some sell seconds, others first quality goods that may or may not be much lower than regular shops.

The northwest corner of Indiana and the southwest corner of Michigan are ripe with fruit and vegetable markets and pick-your-own farms. May asparagus gives way to June strawberries, July blueberries, cherries and raspberries, August peaches, September plums and summer-long apple crops.

Farm maps are available from county tourism offices or from the Michigan Visitor Center just north of the Michigan/Indiana line.

You'll find antique malls at I-94 and US-421 in Michigan City or inland in La Porte, Indiana. A May festival called Whistle Stop Days usually opens the Heston Steam Museum, with free military and steam train exhibits; iron horse train rides leave regularly spring through fall.

If you decide to take the iron horse to Chicago instead, call the South Shore Line Rail Passenger Service at 219-874-4221 for scheduled departure times. If you are already in Indiana, you can call toll-free 1-800-356-2079.

You'll get change from a twenty dollar bill when you buy your round trip ticket. Ask about family-plan

tickets available Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

South Shore Line Rail Passenger Services will take you into the heart of Chicago's downtown Loop in 90 minutes. Trains run a dozen times a day each way. (You can also ride Amtrak daily from Detroit to Chicago through Michigan City, but the government has threatened so many cancellations that you should call first: toll free 1-800-USA-RAIL)

For advance information on the Indiana lakeshore area, contact La Porte County Convention and Visitors Tourist Bureau, 1503 South Meer Road, Michigan City, IN 46360 toll-free at (800) 634-2650. Michigan City Chamber of Commerce, 200 East Michigan Blvd., Michigan City, IN 46360; (219) 874-6221. State of Indiana toll-free (800) 289-6646.

On your way home, follow Lake Michigan north through several small funky beach towns before turning east towards Detroit; or drive east from Michigan City through South Bend and the Amish villages of Elkhart County, Indiana.

And the next time you are zooming west toward Chicago, preparing to negotiate the tangled web of freeways leading into the city, get off the expressway at Michigan City, Indiana, and take the train. Don't forget that Indiana and Chicago are both on Central Time.

(Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in the U.S. in Michigan and publish their works on both sides of the border.)

...an inexpensive two-day vacation, close to home, with enough variety to satisfy everyone.

Michigan shoreline: Stevensville, Bridgman, New Buffalo, Michigan City. Swing off at Exit 40 and you are in a world of sand dunes and fishing boats in Michigan City, Indiana.

Lake Michigan rolls in whitecapped ridges to the sand beach that follows this lakeshore southwest to Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore and north into the funky beach communities of southwest Michigan.

Fishermen line the pier that leads to the historic lighthouse and to the marina full of sports fishing boats. In good weather, couples picnic under the trees, saunter along the beach, visit the lighthouse museum.

One of the country's largest dunes, the 200-foot-high Hoosier Slide, stood on this spot when Isaac

unexpected bonus: it warms the water earlier than in other places and attracts the earliest schools of lake fish.

Michigan City has the largest fleet of sports fishing boats on the lake. You can fish for Coho salmon March through May, and for Chinook May to July. By mid-June a hybrid steelhead trout called Skamania starts running. The Coho and Chinook come back in the fall, preparing to go upstream to spawn, so one of the best fishing seasons is in the fall.

When you tire of outdoor activities and are ready to spend money, you will find Lighthouse Place Outlet Center at Sixth and Wabash, built on the grounds where railway sleeping cars were manufactured until the 1960s.

Most of the discounted retail

New brew pubs call for Cheers!



Dorothy
Webster

The state's third licensed brew pub opened recently in Oscoda, Michigan where Dean Wiltse has operated a family-style restaurant for years.

"We're going to be the smallest brew pub as far as capacity goes," he commented, "but we're proud to have that designation. We want to concentrate on quality."

Opening last December, the brew pub offers five products: Paul Bunyan Ale, Premium Lager, Old AuSable Weizenbier, Blue Ox Stout, and Oscoda Rare - which will be limited to one-keg production, changing with the season or perhaps at the whim of the brew master.

"The Oscoda Rare may be a Belgium Triple Ale or an Oktoberfest," says Gail Starliper, who's in charge of promotion. "We recently offered a Raspberry and

Cherry beer, and for St. Patrick's Day we had an Irish Lager."

Just one keg at a time of the rare brew is available, and a recently formed Wiltse's Brew Pub Club is mailing a list of special events to its members. "We have members all over the state," says Gail. "It's surprising how many customers want to be here for our special tastings."

The club offers discounted merchandise to club members and, when they've purchased a required number of beers, they're eligible to have their own personalized ceramic mug. "The promotion has been very popular," she adds.

In the late 1800s and the early 1900s, almost every area of the state had its own local beers - each with a unique taste that fit the appetites of the early immigrants who settled the regions. And that was true of the whole country. In 1873 there were more than 4,100 breweries in the United States, but by 1980 there were only 45.

New industrial processes, refrigeration and fast transportation and the brewing skills of European immigrants helped just a handful of national breweries based in the Great



RAISE A GLASS— Gail Starliper, director of promotions, welcomes thirsty guests in the entry of Wiltse's Brew Pub and Family Restaurant. (Dorothy Webster photo.)

Lakes area and the Midwest push into prominence. Prohibition dealt the final blow to most of the remaining small breweries - while it may have encouraged a lot of "basement" brewers.

A light-bodied beer became the American choice.

During the last decade, microbrewies, small firms producing fewer than 15,000 barrels annually, have started to emerge. Dean Wiltse hopes to produce about 200 barrels annually. These craft brewers are reviving production of Old World-style lagers, ales, pilsners, porters and

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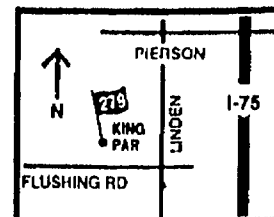


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call or write for further information



stouts - brews that are rich in flavor, redolent of bitter hops, and occasionally flavored with herbs, fruits and spices.

Microbreweries are able to sell their product by the bottle for off-premises consumption, while brew pubs sell by the glass, for on-premises drinking - usually with foods to complement the brews available as well.

Maltier bock beers go well with traditional German-style sausages and

from six-row barley malt with delicately flavored imported Saaz hops, giving it a flowery aroma.

OSCODA RARE varies from keg to keg, and only one keg is brewed at a time. Being produced in such small quantities means that tasting it may be a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Wiltse's brews are all natural, with "no preservatives, no additives", just four ingredients: water, malt, hops and yeast. "We're going to stick to that," Dean Wiltse insists.

Wiltse's brews are all natural with "no preservatives, no additives."

wursts, while wheat beers (such as AuSable Weizenbier) with their fruitier taste, are excellent with fish dishes - especially with Northern Michigan-style fish fries.

Lagers, which originated in Germany, and pilsners, from Czechoslovakia, are generally light-colored subtle beers made from a cold-fermenting yeast. From Great Britain come ales, porters and stouts, made from warm-fermented yeasts that are robust and full-flavored.

First time brew pub customers generally stick with tried and true flavors they're familiar with, but they gradually branch out and try the tastier beers, pub owners say.

The new craft brewers select their ingredients with care. Dean Wiltse even uses hops that he grows in his own backyard, says Gail. "He doesn't always use those, but he has tried them."

Kalamazoo Brewing maintains its regional link, using locally grown hops for its Harvest Ale and fresh Michigan sour cherry juice for its Cherry Stout.

A popular feature at Wiltse's is the Sampler Platter featuring a taste of all his beers - and the opening night beer tasting proved so popular that it was repeated a second night.

The Wiltse beers include:

BLUE OX STOUT, a rich, full-bodied hybrid stout that balances the astringency of roasted barley with a hint of chocolate sweetness typical of a porter, while maintaining a residual sweet taste.

PAUL BUNYAN ALE is described as a big, malty brew made primarily from two-row barley malts and a touch of caramel malts. Its malty body is properly balanced with Cascade and Northern Brewer hops.

OLD AUSABLE WEIZENBIER combines wheat malt for half the barley malts, with a special strain of top fermenting yeast, giving it a slightly fruity overtone of cloves and bananas.

WILTSE'S PREMIUM LAGER is a light-bodied pilsner lager brewed

businessmen like Dean Wiltse to help revitalize the region - an effort that's growing monthly.

Offering long expanses of sand beaches, affordable real estate, both Great Lakes fishing and inland lake and river angling - including the famed AuSable River which flows through town - plus snowmobiling, cross country skiing, small game and whitetail deer hunting, the area has long been a popular summer home region for downstate travelers. Now, perhaps, it's going to be known for its finely brewed unique beers. For more information, contact: Wiltse's Family Restaurant and Brew Pub, 5606 N. F-

41, Oscoda MI 48750 (telephone 517-739-2231), or the Oscoda-AuSable Chamber of Commerce, 4440 N US-23, Oscoda MI 48750 (telephone 517-739-7322).

To join the Wiltse Brew Pub Club, contact Gail Starliper at 517-739-2231.

(Dorothy Webster, former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northeast Michigan with her two cats that are alternately a joy and a trial—depending on their mood. As an artist and photographer, she seeks unusual landscapes and interesting back roads to record.)

As Oscoda Township Supervisor and chairman of the Oscoda-Wurtsmith Airport Authority, Wiltse hopes the added attraction of a brew pub will enhance Oscoda as a tourist destination.

"I think it's good for the town," he comments. "A real beer lover will drive here to try our beers and we hope to attract a clientele who travel for a unique taste."

The Lake Huron community, about 100 miles north of Saginaw, had its economic base sharply reduced with last year's closure of Wurtsmith Air Force Base, and its chamber of commerce is supporting efforts of

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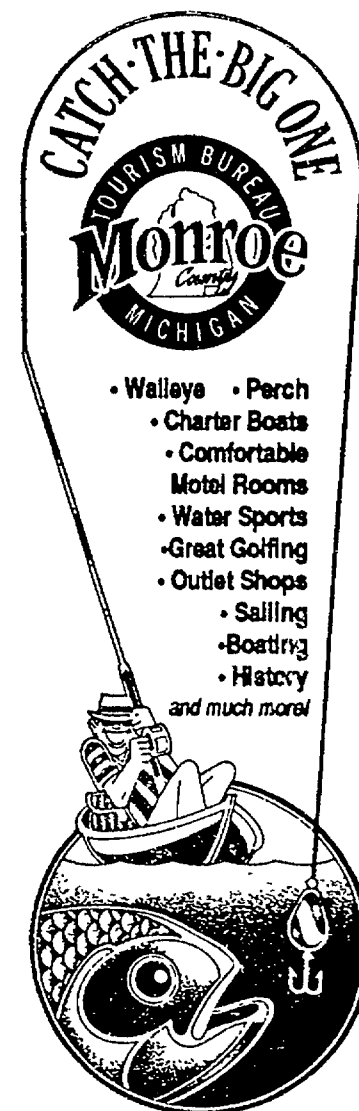
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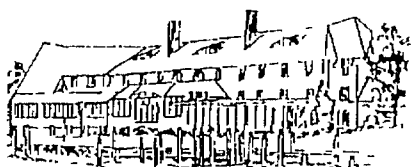


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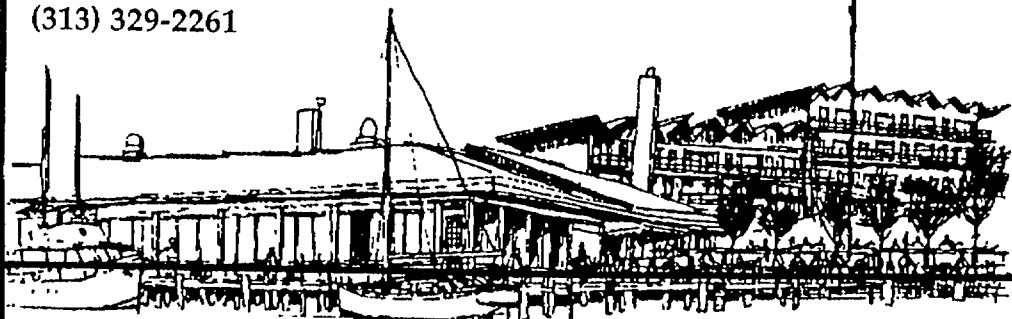
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Julie Candler



Allan Hayes

Once, on a cold day in late fall, Allan had to deal with an unexpected problem in navigation.

He was powering his 33-foot sailboat from the Clinton River to Metropolitan Beach Marina, to haul out for the winter. To enter the little river leading to the marina, he had to follow a long channel dredged through the shallows of Lake St. Clair. The channel edges are normally marked by two rows of buoys. A keelboat like Allan's, straying from the path between them, would soon

my hand, but I still use all types of equipment," he says. "They are navigational aids, there to assist you. I'm a safety nut. Besides, I like gadgets." He guesses the value of his equipment at more than \$2,000.

Loran (Long Range Navigation) has been around for quite a few years. Now it is gradually being supplanted by GPS, the new kid on the block.

Loran is operated by the United States Department of Transportation. The Loran receiver on a boat picks up radio signals transmitted by three ground-based stations. It calculates its distance from each transmitter by measuring the time differences between the signals as they arrive. It uses that data to triangulate the location of the boat.

The system works well in the United States, and any other areas that have Loran coverage.

lights or overhead rigging.

GPS also provides quick and accurate speed and course information. This is a feature attractive to sailors, who are usually dying to know how fast they are really going, and don't trust knotmeters because the boat always seems to be going faster than the equipment says it is.

In the usual pattern following major developments in electronic technology, prices tend to fall as such items flood the market. Over the past

year GPS prices have dropped dramatically, while Loran prices have stabilized.

Gary Brewer is owner of Seaview Electronics, Inc., of Clinton Township, specializes in equipping boats with electronic communication and navigation systems. He says, "The popular items today are radars, autopilots, and electronic charting devices. GPS can now be combined with all these functions."

Please Turn To Page 11

Global Positioning System is worldwide. It was intended primarily for military use...

find itself hard aground.

When Allan got to the channel he was startled to find that the Coast Guard had removed the buoys for the winter.

"It was a tricky situation," Allan says. "I had a compass and a chart of the lake, and that was all. I had to study the chart, figure out where the markers *should* have been, and steer between them."

He made it, with a great deal of thought and a large dollop of luck. "My partner was waiting for me up at the marina with the trailer," Allan says. "If I hadn't made it he might still be there, wondering what happened to me."

Today, a boat equipped with up-to-date electronics would suffer little uncertainty in that situation. Allan could have looked at the screen of a Global Positioning System (GPS) and seen at a glance where he was and where the channel was. One of the most striking advances triggered by the computer revolution has been electronic navigation including charting devices, and fish-finding equipment.

Fishing charter-captain Tony Amoroso of Barefoot Charters in St. Clair Shores can not only spot his position but can locate a school of fish and lock it in. His equipment includes Loran-C, GPS, a Magellan console fishfinder with a plotter, a depth finder and a marine radio.

"I know the lake like the back of

The more recent Global Positioning System is world-wide. It was intended primarily for military use, although anyone with the right equipment can take advantage of it. It uses signals transmitted from at least three of the 21 high-altitude satellites now orbiting the earth, obligingly placed there by the United States Department of Defense.

The location of a boat carrying a GPS receiver is calculated in much the same way as Loran—triangulation based on time-intervals of the signals. Because the signals come from on high, GPS is not as susceptible as Loran to outside interference such as TV, electrical storms, fluorescent



HAND-HELD GPS— Fishing charter captain Tony Amoroso demonstrates easy-to-hold Global Positioning System equipment.

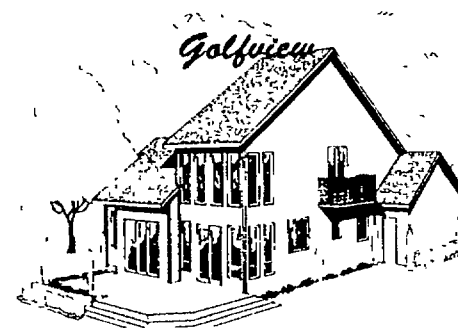
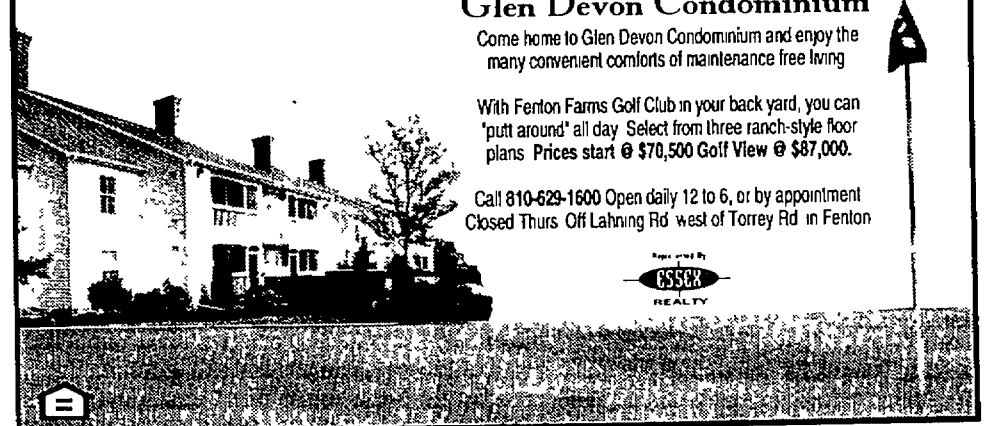
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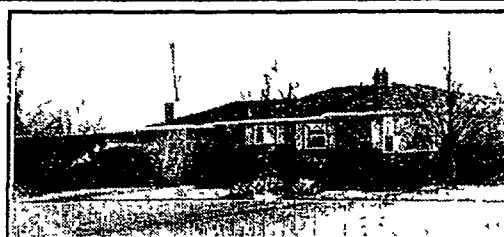
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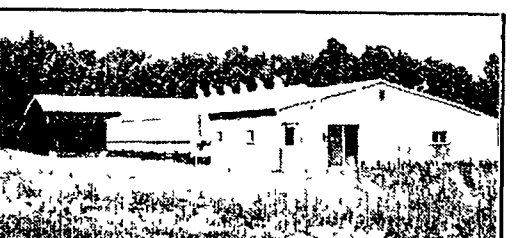
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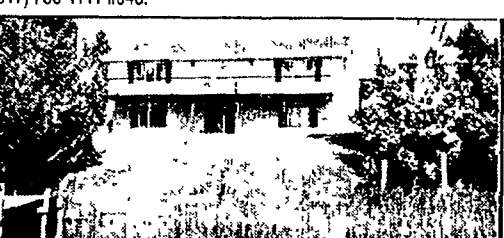
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Technology keeps bearings straight

Continued From Page 9

Originally, GPS receivers had simple dot matrix displays and rudimentary graphics. Essentially, what you got from the receiver was latitude, longitude, and simple graphs from which you could plot your position on a paper chart. In hand-held GPS receivers, that is still what you get.

But the newest technology furnishes the charts electronically. When integrated with a position-finding device like the GPS, it gives your boat's position superimposed on it. Anyone who has ever struggled in wet and windy conditions with paper charts on a small boat will appreciate the convenience of this development.

The advantages of knowing where you are at a glance would be hard to exaggerate. "With a chart machine you use a crosshair," explains Gary Brewer. "Put the crosshair on your destination, or a waypoint in between, and push a button. You can use multiple waypoints, to make a route."

The literature on each GPS receiver should tell you whether it can use electronic charts, and which ones are adapted to it.

The two major competing databases for electronic charts are "C-Map" and "Navionics." (There are other formats, but they require use of a lap-top computer, which no one

Magellan Chartmate GPS (about \$1,000); Raytheon Raystar 198 GPS (about \$1,200); Apelco 7000 LCD Chartplotter (about \$800); and Autohelm Navcenter 500 CRT Display/Plotter (about \$1,200).

Two GPS receivers adapted to the Navionics cartridges are Garmin's GPSMAP 210 receiver (about \$1,330); and Panasonic's KX-G5700 (about \$899).

Jeff Nowicki, of Bell Electronics in St. Clair Shores, tells us about the new Lowrance Global Map 1000, a GPS receiver with a built-in background map of the entire world. You can plug C-Map cartridges into the receiver if you want more detailed information about specific areas.

"There isn't much detail with only the built-in global map," says Nowicki. "With the C-map you get a lot more. If you bought the global map without the GPS, it would work like a plotter. But if you plug in the GPS antenna it would show you where you are on the screen, whether or not you're using a C-Map. Unless you want a lot of detail, the built-in global map plus GPS might be all you'd need."

The Lowrance Global Map 1000 costs about \$550, the GPS antenna \$460, the C-Map reader \$106 and a C-Map cartridge approximately \$150. If you buy them all at the same time, Nowicki estimates it would cost under \$1,200.

...the newest technology furnishes the charts electronically.

seems to recommend for use on boats.)

Like Navionics, C-Maps come in cartridges that work with GPS, and can provide chart information about most of the world. Each C-Map cartridge has from six to 10 National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) charts within it, depending on the amount of detail in the charted areas. The C-Map cartridge for the Detroit area, for example, covers Lakes Erie and St. Clair and the Detroit River. The cartridges cost about \$150, or approximately \$20 per individual chart. Encoded into each database are the light characteristics of all navigational aids in the area charted.

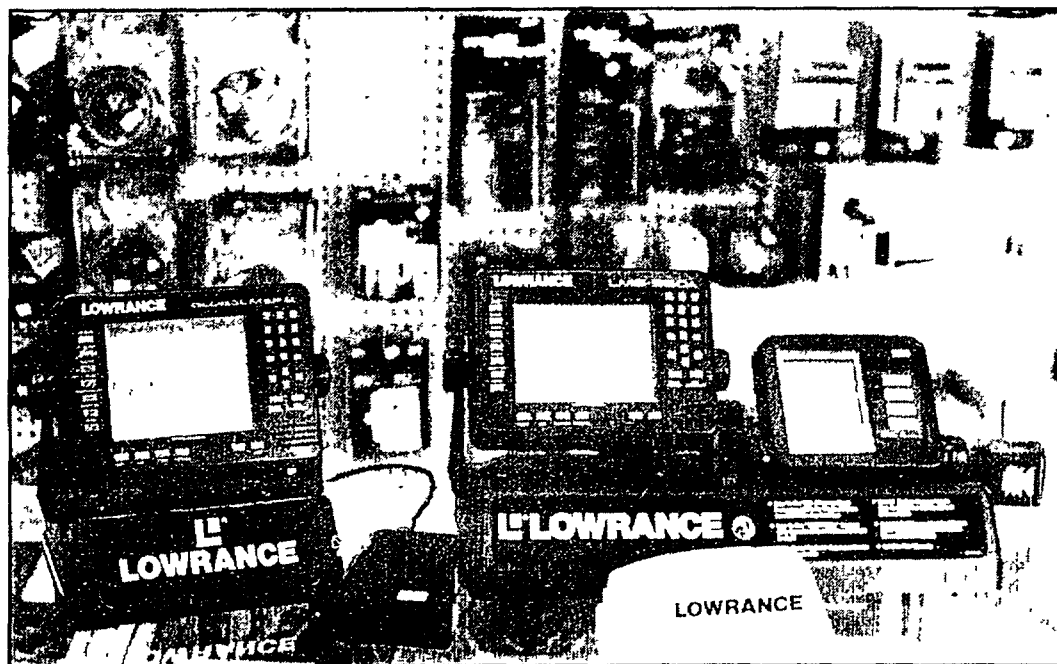
Navionic cartridges range from \$149 to \$395 apiece, and generally cover more area per chart than C-Maps.

Among the GPS receivers that adapt to C-Map charts are the

"It's really a mini-computer," says Nowicki. "And for fishing, I think the combination of Global LMS 350A and the Fishfinder X25 is the best on the market today."

Lowrance is working on a hand-held GPS receiver that will handle electronic charts, although it is not yet on the market. The company claims that all its instruments are completely waterproof, and filled with dry nitrogen to help prevent internal fogging and corrosion.

There's a great amount of electronic equipment out there. For more information about specific manufacturers and what they offer, take a look at the first 42 pages of the 1995 Equipment Catalog put out by Boat/US (880 So Pickett St., Alexandria VA 22304, phone (703) 461-2850); or study the first 28 pages of West Marine's 1995 Master Catalog (Box 50050, Watsonville CA 95007-5050, phone (800) 538-0775).

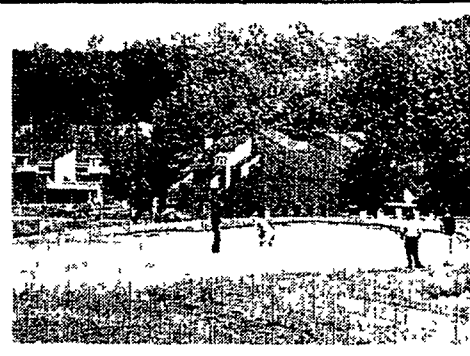


LOCATION AND FISH FINDERS— Lowrance's Global Map 1000 GPS (left) has a built-in electronic world map; C-Maps can be added for more detail. Combination LMS 350A and Fishfinder X2 is on right.

Skipper Marine Electronics is a large mail-order company specializing in electronic equipment. Write them at 3170 Commercial Avenue, Northbrook, IL 60062; (800) SKIPPER.

(Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and life time sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in

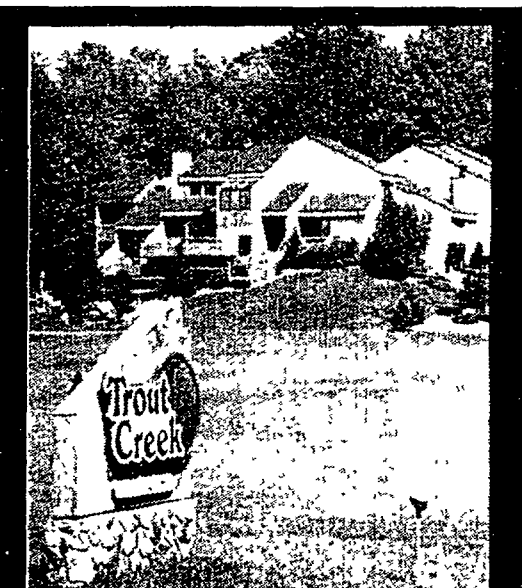
Rudder, Inland Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly Magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.)



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Stein collecting an intoxicating hobby



Jean
Day

Bidding was decidedly brisk for a Viennese silver and enamel tankard when it came on the block at an auction early this year at DuMouchelles in Detroit.

So brisk, in fact, that the winning bid of \$18,000 on Jan. 15 doubled the auction house's estimate that it would bring between \$6,000 and \$9,000.

In addition the winning bidder, a dealer from New York, paid a 15 percent buyer's premium, bringing the price to \$20,700 before Michigan 6 percent sales tax.

DuMouchelles staff member Deborah Slanec said the tankard, or stein, generated much interest at the auction. She described it as early 19th century, 19 and one half inches tall with a silver base, four tapered panels with classical scenes in brilliant colors. The lid was topped with a figural finial. In all, it was "lovely."

Antique tankards and steins are occasionally found in antique shops or

at shows, but rarely in great numbers.

However, there apparently is no lack of collectors for the vessels which have been made the world over "wherever beer is made."

In Michigan alone the Michisteiners, the Michigan Chapter of Stein Collectors International, boasts a membership of 60 to 70. Stein Collectors International, with 25 chapters in the United States and two in Germany, has a membership of 1,600.

Michisteiners report there's much swapping and selling among members at the annual conventions which include two auctions - one for members and a commercial one.

Members emphasize that the conventions also are a great "learning experience."

While a rare tankard in mint condition may sell in the five figures (and six figure sales have been recorded), other examples are much more affordable. A nice stoneware stein may be purchased in the \$100 range, Michisteiners report.

Many stein collectors begin by buying a present-day stein. At Christmas there were several versions of Santa steins on sale. Such a purchase often leads to serious

collecting, according to members of Michisteiners, who noted that one chapter officer has a collection of 160 steins.

This collection was started in the 1970s and now contains wedding steins, occupational and regimental ones, as well as presentation steins often given in retirement. Especially choice are a silver George III stein, found at a DuMouchelle auction, and a silver and carved ivory stein from 1700 depicting the "Rape of the Sabines." The collector's wife explains that the Sabines were needed as wives and were carried away by warriors, giving rise to the present-day custom of carrying a bride over the threshold.

Stein collecting, much like decoy collecting, is popular with men. The Michisteiners note, however, that much of their membership roster is made up of couples.

The wedding steins mentioned above appealed to the wife and always bring comment when visitors view the bridal figures holding the ceremonial cups over their heads. The silver figures were purchased at a DuMouchelle auction of the Dodge estate in Detroit. An Elizabethan-collared bride in silver with a ruby glass skirt was discovered in an antique shop in London, England. It had been made in Germany for export to England.

A special facet of stein-collecting is specializing in miniatures that were popular in the late 1800s. Examples



FINE DETAILS— This heavy silver stein boasts a bird finial and a fox head on the handle.

collections and share the owner's expertise.

Last year's convention in New Orleans included auctions as well as opportunity to buy a distinctive stein made for the occasion.

This year's convention is scheduled for the last week in July at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It is being held in conjunction with that city's Germanfest - how appropriate for stein lovers!

Stein collecting, much like decoy collecting, is popular with men.

we viewed included a matched pair of bear steins.

Animals and birds are popular decorations on steins. A collectible stirrup cup features a dog's head. An elk is the subject of a stein from the famous Mettlach factory in Germany. A bird is the finial on an elaborate silver stein which boasts a fox head on the handle.

With antique steins found in everything from fine porcelain to faience and majolica, and in metals from silver to pewter, how does a beginning collector become an educated one?

According to the Michisteiners, that is one of the reasons to join the chapter, which meets quarterly on Sundays in different parts of the state, usually in the home of a member. This gives an opportunity to see private

Stein Collectors International dues are \$25 annually. Michisteiners dues are \$5 annually with membership in SCI required to join the Michigan group.

For information about the Michisteiners, call the chapter representative at 313-886-4692. Information about Stein Collectors International may be obtained by writing the organization at P.O. Box 2675, Meriden, Ct 06450.

(Jean Day is a journalist and free lance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys, samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter mold, brass candlesticks and paintings.)

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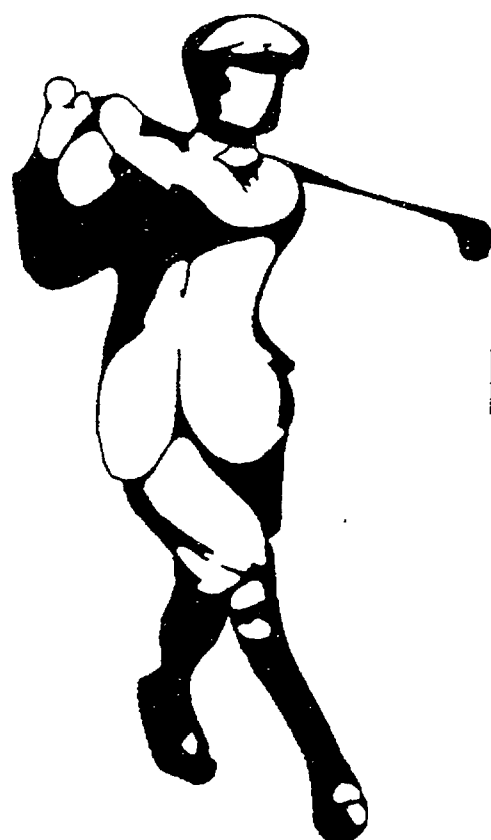
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Ontario theatre: The curtain rises



Iris
Sanderson
Jones

The Who's Tommy, Miss Saigon, Beauty and the Beast, Phantom of the Opera, Showboat. Are we in the theater district in New York City? No we're in Toronto.

The Six of Calais by George Bernard Shaw, *Cavalcade* by Noel Coward, *Macbeth, Amadeus, Long Day's Journey Into Night.* London or Paris? No we are at the Stratford Festival and the Shaw Festival, which offer two of the finest theater experiences in the world at Niagara-on-the-Lake and Stratford, Ontario.

It doesn't stop there. There are original Canadian plays at Blythe, unashamedly popular musicals and thrillers at Huron Country Playhouse in Grand Bend, and dozens of other summer theater experiences on stages all over Ontario.

Most of them are very accessible to those of us who live near the Canadian border. We can combine the pleasure of being in a foreign country—Canada is after all a foreign country—and enjoying theater productions not available to us on this side of the border.

Let's start with the big guys, although some of the most interesting and unexpected travel experiences include the dozens of members of The Association of Summer Theatres 'Round Ontario (ASTRO).

And in case you think I can't spell, theater is spelled 'theatre' in Canada.

TORONTO

The six million dollar Canadian production of *The Who's Tommy* opened for an indefinite run March 1 at the Elgin Theatre. Tickets: (416) 872-5555.

Into the Woods, by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, previews March 27 through April 5 and opens officially April 6 at the St. Lawrence Theatre and will run until May 20. (416) 367-8243.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's new production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* is back at the O'Keefe Centre from May 31 until at least July 31 and may be extended. (416) 872-2222.

Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* makes its Canadian premiere at the Princess of Wales Theatre July 25, opens officially Aug. 8 and is expected to be a blockbuster. Toll-free (800) 461-3333.

The Canadian premiere of Andrew Lloyd Webber's \$12 million *Sunset Boulevard* previews Oct. 5, opens Oct. 15 for an indefinite run at the Ford Centre for the Performing Arts. (416) 872-2222.

Gershwin's *Crazy For You*, which has been doing old musical numbers like 'I Got Rhythm' for two years at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, continues indefinitely. Toll-free (800) 461-3333

Forever Plaid, a hilarious look at guy groups of the 1950s and 60s, has been amusing audiences at the small New Yorker Theatre for two seasons. (416) 872-1111.

The Phantom of the Opera, now in its sixth year, with 4.5 million tickets sold, is still going strong at the Pantages Theatre, where it will run indefinitely. (416) 872-2222.

Two of the most popular productions close within the next two months. *Miss Saigon* closes April 30 at the Princess of Wales Theater, toll-free (800) 461-3333. *Show Boat* closes June 11 at the Ford Centre for the Performing Arts. (416) 872-2222.

Bring a picnic and a blanket to enjoy free theatre, Shakespeare Under the Stars, which features *A Midsummer Night's Dream* this year in The Canadian Stage Company's "Dream in High Park." (416) 368-3110.

You can call these theaters directly for information and tickets or you can call the Metropolitan Toronto Convention and Visitors Association toll-free at 1-800-363-1990 for general information about any of them.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

This charming little town just north of Niagara Falls was the first capital of what is now Ontario. It is full of flowers, funky little shops, restaurants, fudge shops and theater.

The Shaw Festival started on the third floor of the old town courthouse in 1962 and now has three theaters going full tilt. The festival is not just about British playwright George Bernard Shaw. With the kind of poetic logic I appreciate, the mandate is to produce any plays written during Shaw's lifetime, 1856-1950.



SHAW FESTIVAL PRODUCTION— It's July 25, 1910 at the beach of a popular seaside resort ... Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" is one of this year's Shaw Festival presentations.

Fortunately he lived a long life.

The playbill this year includes three Shaw plays: *You Never Can Tell*, *The Philanderer* and *The Six of Calais*. Also: *The Petrified Forest* by Robert Sherwood, *Cavalcade* by Noel Coward, *An Ideal Husband* by Oscar Wilde, *Waste* by Harley Granville Barker, *The Voice of the Turtle* by John Van Druten, *Ladies in Retirement* by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, and *The Zoo* by Arthur Sullivan and Bolton Rowe. Season: April 12 to Oct. 29. Telephone toll-free (800) 267-4759.

STRATFORD

The curtain rose on the Stratford Festival in 1953. Canadian novelist Robertson Davies, who has had a 40-year love affair with Stratford, talks about how the townsfolk listened with caution to Tom Patterson, and with astonishment to Tyrone Guthrie, when they brought Alec Guinness to star in *Richard III* and *All's Well that Ends Well* on a tent theatre stage.

Forty years later the Festival has transformed a farming and industrial village into one of the top tourist attractions in Canada. The Festival now uses three theaters to present its extensive repertoire that includes various historic and modern stage presentations, including original Canadian plays by the likes of Robertson Davies. It is very fine theater.

The 1995 playbill includes *Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Macbeth*, *The Country Wife* and *Amadeus* at the Festival Theatre; *The Boy Friend* and *The Gondoliers* at the Avon Theatre; *Long Day's Journey into Night*, *The Comedy of Errors* and *The Stillborn Lover* at the Tom Patterson Theatre.

There is also a great selection of lectures, readings and discussions under The Celebrated Writers Series

held Sunday mornings.

Season: May 8 to Oct. 29.

Telephone toll free (800) 567-1600.

Now let's talk about the smaller theaters, especially those that are in the southwest corner of the state between the U.S. border and Toronto.

LONDON

The Grand Theatre in London is one of the most obvious, because it is exactly half way between Detroit and Toronto. It's season is October through May, so it is not as obvious a choice for summer travel, but you can see Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound* until April 1 and *Forever Plaid* April 11 to 29. (519) 672-9030.

GRAND BEND

The Huron Country Playhouse is two miles inland from Grand Bend, the town of great sand beaches on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron. The Playhouse began in a tent, with a barn for the actors quarters, in 1972. It spent three seasons under the big top. What you find there now, on the same patch of former farmland, is a theater complex dominated by a barn-shaped auditorium, all of it enlarged and refurbished in 1994.

You can see *West Side Story*, *The Foreigner*, *I'll Be Back Before Midnight*, *Who's Under Where*, *My Fair Lady*, on one stage. Playhouse II presents *Collected Mistakes* and *Canadian Cafe*.

There are also one-performance productions: *Robbie Lane and the Disciples*, *Festival By the Big Band Orchestra*, and Sunday afternoon performances called *All That Jazz*, for adults, and *The Kids Show with Dickie Bird*, *Judy and David*, and *Denny Graf* for the kids. And for the whole family, *The Famous People Players*.

Season: June 13 to Sept. 2.

Telephone (519) 238-6587.

Please Turn To Page 21



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Purchase exceeding \$500 is limited to 10 coupons maximum. Coupon may be used only on a future in-store in-stock purchase and is not valid with any other offer or on previous purchases. Special orders, phone and mail orders, commercial and snack area purchases do not apply. Coupons expire September 30, 1995. (Not redeemable for cash)

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Art across Michigan: From the familiar to the fantastic



*From Ansel Adams to
Andy Warhol*
University of Michigan
Museum of Art
Ann Arbor

*From Ansel Adams to Andy
Warhol: Portraits and Self-Portraits*
from the University of Michigan
Museum of Art remains on view
through May 21.

This exhibition features a
panorama of some 60 prints, drawings
and photographs by some of the most
prominent modern European and
North American artists, all drawn
from the permanent collection of the
U-M Museum of Art.

Ranging in date from 1814 to
1991, the exhibition is remarkably
diverse in character and includes
masterworks by Richard Avedon, Paul
Klee, Max Beckman, Andy Warhol,
Ansel Adams and others. The
exhibition returns to Ann Arbor after
being shown in Florence and Venice,
Italy.

The University of Michigan
Museum of Art is located at 525 S.

State St., Ann Arbor. Admission is
free. Call 313-764-0395 for more
information.



*All Michigan All
Media 6*
Krasl Art Center
St. Joseph

The sixth annual *All Michigan All
Media* competition may be viewed at
the Krasl through April 30. The
competition draws much of the best
work currently produced in Michigan.

This year's juror, Arnold Klein,
owner Arnold Klein Gallery in Royal
Oak, will work from another large
field of entries. Awards total more
than \$6000.

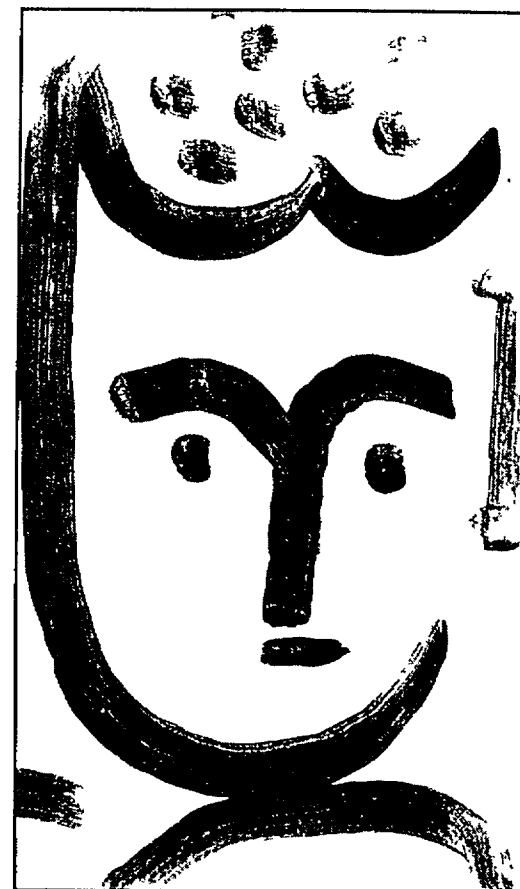
Krasl Art Center is located at 707
Lake Blvd., St. Joseph. Admission is
free. Call 616-983-0271 for more
information.



Partial Recall
Flint Institute of Arts
Flint

In concert with the voices of
African, Asian, Latin and Native
communities speaking out over the
past 30 years, *Partial Recall*:
Photographs of Native Americans,
supports a pluralist approach to
American culture.

Partial Recall, a two-part



KLEE PORTRAIT— Paul Klee's "Julia" is
one of the 60 portraits and self-
portraits on exhibit at the University
of Michigan Museum of Art through
May 21

The fantastic and familiar world
of Disney is brought to life through
June 4 at the Dennon Museum Center
in an exhibition of animation art.

Children and adults alike will
delight in viewing the original images

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These artists are dedicated to transforming the stereotypes of Indian peoples.

exhibition including nearly 80
photographs, is set for April 30 to
June 18.

Part one consists of photographs
dating from the mid-1840s to the
early 1900s illustrating the white
man's view of American Indians. Part
two includes works by contemporary
Native photographers Rick Hill,
Hulleah Tsinnahjinnie and others.
These artists are dedicated to
transforming the stereotypes of Indian
peoples.

Flint Institute of Arts is located at
1120 E. Kearsley St., Flint. Phone
313-234-1695 for more information.



*One Twenty-Fourth
of a Second*
Dennon Museum
Center
Traverse City

of such internationally known
characters as Pinocchio, Peter Pan,
and the Little Mermaid, to name a
few.

The exhibition includes more
than 30 production cels which span
the history of cartoon imagery —
ranging from rare vintage cels of the
1930s through the pre-computerized
images of the 1980s.

Production cels are the original
acetate sheets used in each animated
film. Twenty-four different cels are
needed to create one second of film
footage.

The Dennon Museum, 1701 E.
Front St., is located on the campus of
Northwestern Michigan College.
Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for
children. Call 616-922-1055 for more
information.

Family spirit takes flight

Lake Orion, Michigan—

On Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, when chances are excellent for near perfect kite weather in Michigan, Olde World Canterbury Village and Super Station WJR, radio, will host the first "Royal Canterbury Kite Flight"

This will be northern Oakland County's first full weekend of kite flying activities including high performance demonstrations, kite building and amateur competitions. Admission is free.

The Royal Canterbury Kite will begin at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Competitions will begin at 3 p.m. and are open to all who show up with a kite.

Olde World Canterbury Village spokesperson Peggy Bruscha says, "With the introduction of the first Royal Canterbury Kite Flight, we want people to come out and enjoy the activities at Olde World Canterbury Village. It will be a great family outing."

And of course you will find a nice selection of shoppers kites in the Olde World Canterbury Village Toy Store.

Under the expert guidance of coordinator Jeff Radtke of Great Lakes Sport Championships in Grand Haven, Michigan and retail sponsor, Kites and Fun Things of Plymouth, visitors can expect more than to just watch higher performance kites in action, they can try it.

It's a lot like golf,' says Radtke, a

seven year veteran flyer and national competitor, "it looks easy until you try it!"

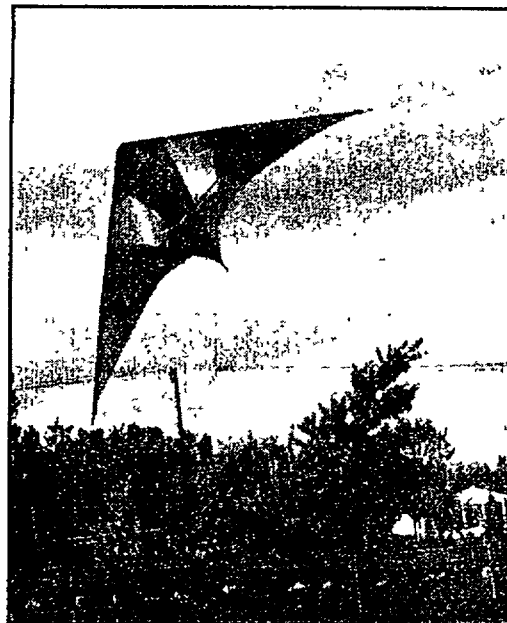
The activities will be staged in somewhat of a three ring circus atmosphere, so the action will be nonstop. While professional kite demonstrations and visitor try outs are held in one field, competitions for the longest tail, most unique design and the longest flight will be held in another first, second, and third place prizes will be awarded in each of those categories.

One of the fastest growing activities in the U.S. is kiting. Visitors can expect to see some of the most spectacular kite designs and stunt demonstrations in Michigan, including a "Rokkaku battle" with all challengers welcome.

Kites and Fun Things of Plymouth will be on hand with their expertise, conducting hands on test flights and presenting a variety of kites and accessories to outfit everyone from novice to pro.

The Mackinaw Kite Company, Grand Haven, Michigan, a leader in the kite industry with its educational elementary school kite seminars, will be a special feature at the Royal Canterbury Kite Flight. It will be a great opportunity for families to learn about the history of kites as well as the dynamics of kite flying and construction.

Old World Canterbury Village is



SKY BURNER— Spectacular kite designs and stunt demonstrations will fill the air at the Royal Canterbury Kite Flight.

located just three miles off I-75, exit #83, north on Joslyn road in Lake Orion, Michigan. Known for its Old English ambiance, variety of unique shops, including Always Christmas and seasonal features such as horse drawn carriage tours, Michigan travelers can look forward to a variety of special events to be held here in the future.

For more information, call (810) 391-5700.

Kitefest set to soar

Kalamazoo, Michigan—

You can be part of two days of high flying fun at Kitefest! in Michigan's beautiful Kalamazoo County. The 1995 edition of Kitefest! is set for lift off on Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30, in Kalamazoo County's River Oaks Park.

Kite flyers and spectators - more than 5,000 of them each year - come to Kalamazoo from all over the Midwest, making this award winning event one of the largest and most colorful family kite festivals in the country. Some visitors come to Kitefest! for the games and contests, some come for the kite flying demonstrations. Most come for the sheer joy of kiting.

This marks the event's eleventh birthday To celebrate Kitefest! sponsors are planning a Birthday Bash. Activities, including a free kite making workshop, are planned for preschoolers through the proverbial "children of all ages."

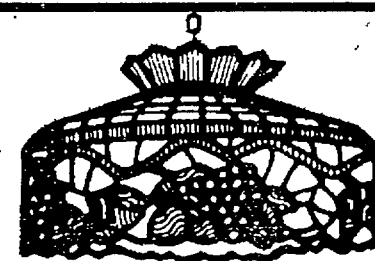
Activities planned especially for the Birthday Bash include party games such as both kite and non-kite versions of "Pin the Tail on the Kite," a sport kite version of "Blow out the Candles," and Birthday Bash scavenger hunt.

Kitefest! party guests will see the latest in "flying colors" as well as beautiful hand-crafted kites on display. The party games are open to all.

And the Kitefest! Birthday Bash is a deal! Admission to Kitefest! is just \$3 each day for a whole carload of friends and family. Gates open at 9 a.m. each day.

Kitefest! and River Oaks Park are located less than two miles north of Interstate 94 between Comstock and Galesburg, just east of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

For more information about Kitefest! contact the Kalamazoo County Parks Office at 616-383-8778.



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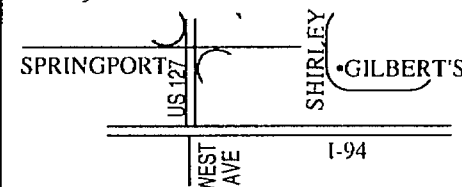
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TIMBER RIDGE

'Gaylord' and 'golf' are synonymous

Gaylord, Michigan—

Expansions now underway at several resorts in the "Gaylord Golf Mecca" will bring the number of courses available for public play to no less than 23 by 1996, and will nearly triple the area's accommodations over the next 10 years.

Centered around the Alpine-style community of Gaylord in the heart of scenic northern lower Michigan, the area that bills itself as the "Golf Mecca of the Midwest" opens its 20th course in 1995, and ground is being

broken for new additions in every corner of the region.

Master teaching professional Rick Smith calls Gaylord home and currently teaches some of the game's top pros including Jack Nicklaus, Lee Janzen, and Billy Andrade. And *GOLF* magazine's January 1995 issue listed Northwestern Lower Michigan as one of the "65 Golffiest Places in America", right up there with Pinehurst, North Carolina, California's Pebble Beach and the Grand Strand of Myrtle Beach.

"We saw a 17 percent increase in golf revenues in 1994 over 1993, and all the courses are reporting that the 1995 golf season should be a boom year based on advance reservations," states Gaylord Area Convention and Tourism Bureau Executive Director Paul Beachnau. "We have some exciting growth underway in the Gaylord area, and the quality of golf we offer is second to none."

Rick Smith has broken ground on another layout at Treetops, which will be the fifth course at this golf and ski resort and his third design there. Designed as a walking course, the new 18-hole tract encompasses distances and elevations that are reasonable for health-conscious golfers to cover on foot and will feature the first caddy program at a public course in Michigan.

Nine holes are scheduled to open in September, 1995, with the full course opening next spring.

This latest golf addition is a part of a huge \$150 million expansion that got underway this past autumn at Treetops. This project will make the 4,000 acre development one of the largest resort complexes in Michigan, according to Treetops Executive Vice President Jerry Albert. Development plans include 1100 condominiums phased in over the next seven to 10 years along with two more clubhouses, tennis, swimming pools and shops.

Treetops was officially awarded a 1994 Silver Medal for Golf Resorts by *GOLF* magazine just as the resort opened another 55 hotel suites last year, bringing the current facilities to 233-rooms and suites with convention facilities for groups up to 1,200.

At Hidden Valley Resort & Golf Club, owner and President Keith Gornick has just revealed his purchase of the nearby Loon Golf Club and a lease arrangement with the Lake Golf Club, just six months after he announced that ESPN golf analyst and former PGA Tour Pro Gary Koch would design and build a new 18-hole course at this Alpine-style resort. With two courses added to its traditional design "The Classic", Hidden Valley is immediately offering 54-hole golf packages, with expansion to 72 holes to be completed with the opening of the Koch course in 1997.

The area's 20th course, "The Fountains", opens in August at Garland, the luxury resort located east of Gaylord. This is the fourth layout by Garland owner Ron Otto, and is characterized by picturesque water



PACKAGE DEAL— Golfers can play The Loon Golf Club as part of a package offered by Hidden Valley, The Loon's new owner.

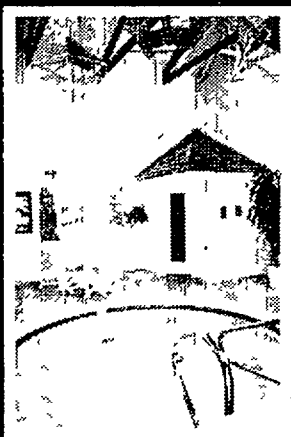
fountains and a covered bridge that connects the course to the resort's elaborate log lodge that serves as the property's main complex.

On the south side of Gaylord and on a more intimate scale, little Marsh Ridge Resort is quietly adding 22 more accommodations featuring jacuzzis, including two double jacuzzi suites with fireplaces. This expansion nearly doubles the lodging capacity at this golf and cross-country ski resort, which has a reputation for quality service and customer satisfaction and a loyal following of guests who return year after year.

Nearby, Beaver Creek Resort owner Larry Bowden is working on adding a second 18-hole course to accompany The Natural, his undulating layout on Gaylord's west side, with opening targeted for 1996.

Through the Mecca's convenient vacation voucher program, golfers who book lodging at selected area accommodations can have their tee times scheduled through their hotel and all golf rounds charged to one bill. Vacationers can choose from over 1,000 accommodations options ranging from major chain hotels to lush resorts to comfortable cottages in the woods.

For a free copy of the Gaylord Golf Mecca's new 1995 Travel Planner, call 1-800-345-8621 from the U.S. or Canada, or write to the Gaylord Area Convention and Tourism Bureau, P.O. Box 3069, Gaylord MI 49735.



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Bay Harbor: Dream come true

It's easy to get carried away these days when talking about Northern Michigan as a golf/vacation destination. The choices are endless, and many of the destinations have world-class credentials.

But if you haven't yet heard

protected deep-water harbor marina at the nautical center of the Great Lakes able to accommodate private yachts of more than 100 feet and a full-range of resort activities, including yacht club, dining, tennis, swimming pool and beachfront facilities.

above it, looking down into the marina. It's gently rolling, high farmland which offers a variety of looks. Harry Bowers of Livonia designed the course.

"There are some wetlands and creeks that the course stayed out of or

"It's dramatic, to say the least. It's kind of like taking Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Black Diamond and Pine Valley and pouring them all into a pot."

about Bay Harbor, hold on to your hats. it's going to be special.

The Bay Harbor golf/residential development is located on 1,100 acres along a five-mile stretch just west of Petoskey. Its golf holes will have the longest coastline of any course in America.

The site has been heralded as unmatched in Michigan, in the midwest - heck, there's nothing like it this side of California's Monterey Peninsula, home of such notable golf icons as Pebble Beach Golf Links and Cypress Point, 17 Mile Drive and the Lone Cypress, Clint Eastwood and Carmel, with its 80-plus art galleries.

The 27 holes of golf are designed by Arthur Hills, the much-honored Toledo-based course designer, and young Stephen Kircher. The property meanders along bluffs and 100-foot cliffs which descend to the edge of Little Traverse Bay.

"There's great variety on this site," Hills said. "It's going to be beautiful, just glorious. We've got lake frontage, a couple of little wetland spots, three holes in the quarry and uplands (wooded)."

Kircher is chairman of Bay Harbor and general manager of Michigan operations for Boyne USA resorts.

"I'm learning a lot about architecture," Kircher said. "We do a lot of brainstorming together. It's interesting to see the evolution."

"It's dramatic, to say the least. It's kind of like taking Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Black Diamond and Pine Valley and pouring them all into a pot. Plus, it's got an Alister Mackenzie flair, the seaside look, and flared bunkers."

Kircher believes Bay Harbor will punctuate Michigan's arrival as a premier national and international golf destination.

"Bay Harbor will bring the kind of attention to Michigan that will only lead to re-emphasizing its pre-eminence," he said.

Other amenities include a

The Yacht Club at the west end of Harbor Lake is designed to contain 360 private slips. The marina will offer state-of-the-art facilities, including cable TV and pump-outs at every dock, as well as electricity and water. An additional 108 slips are planned in Bay Harbor's marina at the east end of Harbor Lake. Bay Harbor will be unveiled as a semi-private operation and part of the Boyne complex of courses. The residential development includes some 350 homesites, with lots ranging from \$80,000 to several which have already been sold in the \$850,000 range. It's obviously not a price tag for everybody, but to those who can afford Bay Harbor, it's a dream come true.

All individual homesites will be in private, gated communities with settings on Lake Michigan, in the woods, on the golf course, on Harbor Lake or in The Village.

The first nine holes of golf are due to open in June, 1996, with the second nine coming on-board later next year.

Within chip shot range of Bay Harbor, Northern Michigan veteran John Jorgensen is opening his own new course this year. It's called Crooked Tree.

Jorgensen, who was director of golf at Boyne from 1967-74, designed Crooked Tree as an upscale public course with residential homesites.

The development is three miles west of Petoskey on U.S. 31, with views down the shoreline for many miles and across the bay to Harbor Springs. The timing - coupled with a location overlooking Bay Harbor - couldn't be better.

The course is on the old Matthews farm and Jack and son Steve Matthews, along with Hal Koss of Detroit, are partners with Jorgensen in the project.

The farm has been in the Matthews family for nearly 100 years and is located directly across from the new Bay Harbor project and just

played around," Jorgensen said. "The first six holes play around wetlands, the next 12 overlook the bay. The project was started eight, 10 years ago. The first time I saw the land it was very reminiscent of the high bluffs in Scotland and Ireland. We moved very little dirt."

Crooked Tree features wide landing areas and substantial amounts of maintained rough.

"The property is so spectacular, we just want to let the golfers have an enjoyable experience," Jorgensen said.

Greens fees will be \$60, including cart, in the high season with seasonal packages available at a discount.

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Public courses, resort atmosphere

Golf in the public sector has reached new heights in Michigan in recent years. Service and quality are buzzwords of the '90s.

It's no longer enough just to offer a golf course. The modern golf experience requires a full range of amenities and facilities. Golfers want well-stocked pro shops and comfortable surroundings, including food services. It's not too much to ask and the new breed of golf course operators doesn't hesitate to provide those things.

Take Rattle Run Golf Club in St. Clair and the Captain's Club at Woodfield in Grand Blanc.

Rattle Run has been a mainstay on the east side and is rated among the top 75 public courses in America. When new owners Gerry Behaylo and Brian Hunt purchased the golf course, they had that going for them. But they didn't stop.

They hired Glenn Pulice, a young golf professional with experience in the private club sector at Knollwood Country Club in West Bloomfield, to serve as head professional and manage the club. He spent six years at Knollwood before taking over the reins at Rattle Run.

It's not uncommon anymore for golf clubs—public and private—to

give their professionals dual roles, adding manager to the job description. It extends their authority and puts someone with a background in golf in charge of the operation. The benefits are obvious—decisions are taken with golf as a primary focus.

Pulice and Pete Mitroff of the Captain's Club both fill that bill.

Pulice is overseeing the redesign of several holes, all 88 sand bunkers and a general upgrading of course conditions, with tee boxes being reshaped and enlarged. Rattle Run has always been a challenging design that occasionally lacked attention to maintenance.

"Two holes are going to change," he said. "No. 3 will be shortened to a par 4. It makes much more sense as a par 4. The sixth hole is being lengthened to a par 5. As a par 4, it was a difficult tee shot for that length of hole. It was originally designed to be a par 5 but it was never played that way. We're making the original teeing ground for the par 5 operational."

Pulice is confident his private club background will help enhance the service levels at Rattle Run.

"We're trying to create a resort atmosphere, a more intimate, friendly setting than you'd normally experience at public courses," he said. "We don't want it to be a situation where you just pay your money and go out and play. We want this to be a place where you can entertain clients



CAPTAIN AT CLUB— U.S. Ryder Cup captain Raymond Floyd co-designed the Captain's Club course with Harry Bowers of South Lyon, Michigan (left). (Dave Richards photo.)

Cartrol invisible fence system. Cartrol disables a cart from going forward when a frequency is broken. Greens, tees and other areas requiring special attention are protected. The system costs about \$40,000 and Mitroff believes the benefits are worth it.

"When you think of the costs and labor involved in putting up ropes and stakes, you can easily spend a third of that for a season," he said.

"Those are recurring costs that can be recovered over a relatively short period of time. More importantly, Cartrol enhances the golf

The modern golf experience requires a full range of amenities and facilities.

but without the monthly dues of a private club."

Pulice's merchandising experience at Knollwood was extensive and he expects it to come in handy during the transition.

"We'll be upgrading the pro shop at Rattle Run," he said. It's exciting that there are a lot of things going on. My duties as first assistant at Knollwood kept me very busy and were good preparation for this type of situation."

Pete Mitroff, another young professional with a bright future, also puts the golfer first at the Captain's Club, a Raymond Floyd Signature Course co-designed by Harry Bowers of South Lyon.

Mitroff knows pace of play and course condition are increasingly important issues in public golf, where greens fees continue to rise and service levels must keep pace.

Mitroff has been a motivating force behind the Captain Club's installation for the 1995 season of the

course. You can literally put the signal anywhere you want to save the course from wear and tear. Plus, I like the fact that you don't see ropes and stakes. I believe it adds to the experience not to have those on a golf course."

The Captain's Club was host to 24,000 rounds in 1994 and came out of its second season in good shape after addressing some drainage issues.

Mitroff is also well-schooled. He was assistant to a pair of the state's most respected golf professionals, Randy Erskine at Great Oaks and to Dick Stewart at Kalamazoo Country Club. And the job at Captain's Club is putting a new twist on his education as a golf professional/club manager.

"It's quite a change," he said. "I went from being the person who greets customers at the counter to someone who is behind the scenes more, working on budgeting and marketing and all the things a manager would do. It's quite an adjustment but I really enjoy it."

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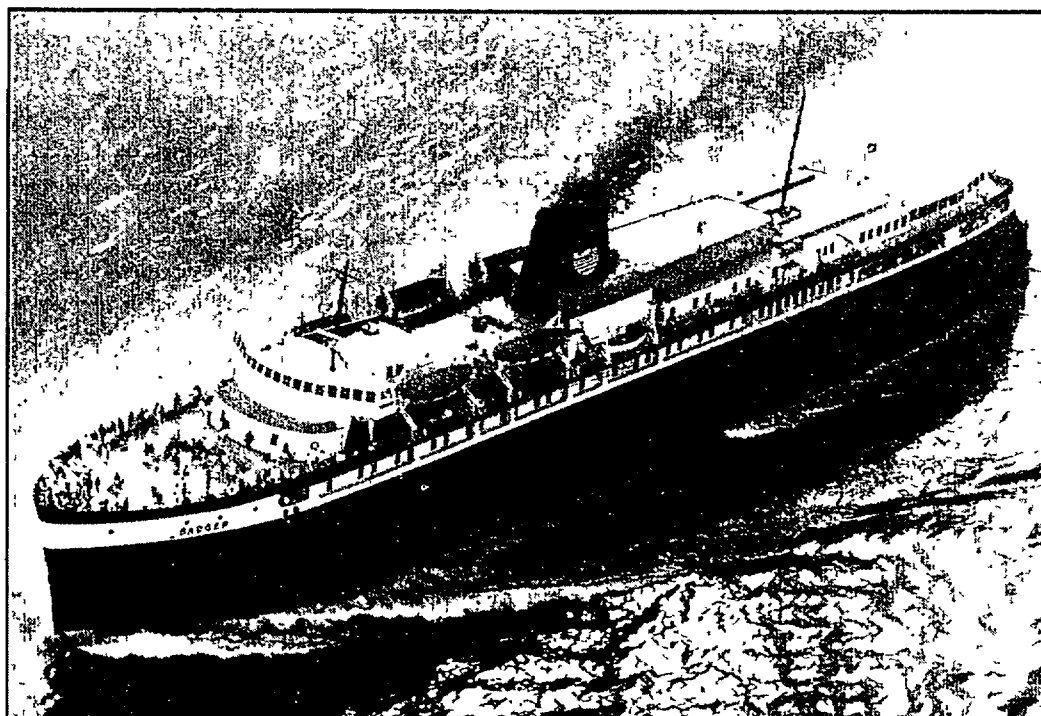
Ludington, Michigan—

The Lake Michigan Carferry Service, Inc. announces that passenger tickets are now on sale for a special *S. Badger* excursion to Chicago, May 15 - 17.

The ship is heading to Chicago's Navy Pier where it will showcase Michigan's vacation attractions and destinations during a two-day travel trade show for travel professionals, the media and consumers.

The ship will depart Ludington at 6 a.m. on Monday, May 15, and will return late Thursday morning, May 18. The round-trip passenger fare is \$100 per person. Special room rates for passengers have been arranged with a downtown Chicago hotel.

"Navy Pier has undergone a \$150 million transformation and our passengers will have the unique opportunity to see this major Great Lakes destination one week prior to its grand opening," says Thom Hawley, director of public relations. "In addition, this is the first time the *S.S. Badger* has visited Chicago and it promises to be an entertaining travel



CHICAGO-BOUND— Passengers aboard the *S.S. Badger* cruise to Chicago will enjoy a preview of the refurbished Navy Pier.

experience."

The Michigan Vacation Showboat is a joint venture of the Lake Michigan Carferry Service, the West Michigan Tourist Association, the Michigan Travel Bureau, and the Chicago Tribune. The showboat will be open to the public on Tuesday afternoon and

all day Wednesday, May 17. The *S.S. Badger* will begin daily round-trip service to Manitowoc, Wisconsin, on Friday, May 19.

For more information or reservations, contact the Lake Michigan Carferry Service at 1-800-841-4243 or 616-845-5555.

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Ontario theatre: The curtain rises

Continued From Page 15

BLYTHE

Check your map just north and east of Goderich (north and west of Stratford) and you will find the village that runs a few blocks from a set-in-flowers sign at the south end of town to the cornfields at the north end.

The theater is identified by a red banner in front of the old municipal hall and library. Most of us start out with a good feeling about the theater because it has a good reputation, it does only Canadian plays, the major newspapers review it kindly and local tourism people support it.

Call (519) 523-9300 for information about this year's plays, which include *Ballad For a Run Runner's Daughter*; *The Tomorrow Box*; *This Year, Next Year*; *Jake's Place*; *He Won't Come In From the Barn*; and several special concerts. Season: June 14 to Sept. 9.

Other summer theaters in Ontario include:

—519 area code, southwest: the Festival Theatre in Drayton (638-5511); Theatre on the Grand in Fergus (787-1981); Lighthouse Festival Theatre in Port Dover (583-1031); Theatre Orangeville in Orangeville (942-9321).

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Toronto: Muskoka Festival Theatre in Gravenhurst (687-7741); Sunshine Festival in Orillia (325-9064); Arbour Festival in Peterborough (748-3022); De-ba-Jeh-Mu-Jig Theatre Group in Wikwemikong (859-2317); Gryphon Theatre in Barrie (728-4613); Kawartha Summer Theatre in Lindsay (705-324-9114).

—416 area code Toronto and Kincardine: Bluewater Summer Playhouse in Kincardine (241-6968); Skylight Theatre in Toronto (536-3127).

—613 area code on Lake Ontario: Thousand Islands Playhouse in Gananoque (382-7026); Kingston Summer Festival in Kingston (546-4465); Theatre Brockville in Brockville (498-1639); Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg (543-3714).

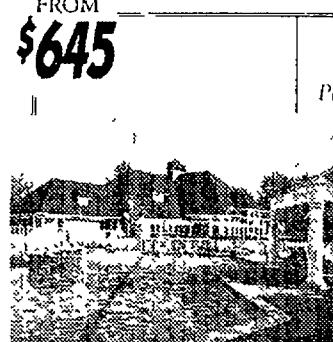
—905 area code Niagara Peninsula and Lake Simcoe: Red Barn Theatre in Jackson Point on Lake Simcoe (722-3249); Showboat Festival Theatre in Port Colborne (834-3567).

For information on Ontario call toll-free 800-ONTARIO.

(Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in the U.S. in Michigan and publish their works on both sides of the border.)

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Luxurious Marsh Ridge pampers guests

Gaylord, Michigan —

Marsh Ridge Resort, the intimate hideaway on the south side of Gaylord, offers expanded lodging and dining choices beginning in spring, and has teamed up with nearby courses to offer some of the region's best-priced golf packages throughout the 1995 golf season.

Known for its upscale amenities and quality customer service, this 140-acre resort opens 22 additional jacuzzi suites in June, including two luxurious suites equipped with fireplaces and two-persons jacuzzis, all overlooking the 17th green of the resort's golf course.

This brings Marsh Ridge's total accommodations to 59, with lodging selections that range from upscale jacuzzi-equipped suites, to charming log lodges appointed with split fieldstone fireplaces, to the Theme Rooms in the Continental, featuring private suites that are ideal for honeymoons and special occasions.

Marsh Ridge Resort's restaurant "Jac's Place", a dining favorite since its opening in 1992, is adding seating capacity to accommodate the crowds it draws for its popular Sunday Brunch, Wednesday Night Seafood Nights, and

daily specials. With a kitchen expansion completed earlier this winter, Jac's Place will seat 115 indoors after the expansion is completed in June, plus outdoor dining on its deck overlooking the 18th fairway of the resort course.

Named for the ridge that runs through the property and the marshy terrain that surrounds it, Marsh Ridge Resort's golf course is a tight layout, characterized by a quarter mile of wooden bridges and impeccably manicured grounds. Course improvements to be completed in spring of this year include the upgrade of some greens and ladies' tees and easing of some of the roughs. Though the course is not overly long at 6,100 yards, its tight layout and the water that comes into play on 10 holes present quite a challenge to the average golfer.

New for 1995, Marsh Ridge Resort has teamed with neighboring properties on the south side of Gaylord to offer the "South Side Special", an excellent midweek value that includes lodging in a jacuzzi suite, breakfast and dinner, and a daily selection of golf courses including Marsh Ridge or nearby layouts The Natural, Lake Golf



FOUR-DIAMOND RATING— Upscale amenities and quality customer service have earned Marsh Ridge top marks from travel industry experts.

Club, Loon Golf Club and Michaywe' Pines. The South Side Special is available Sundays through Thursdays throughout the golf season, and prices begin at \$112 per person per day based on double occupancy.

For season early birds, check out Marsh Ridge's "Cheap Shots" package available through June 8. For just \$249 per person, guests receive three nights lodging, three 18-hole rounds with a choice of courses including Marsh Ridge, The Natural and Michaywe' Pines, and three breakfasts and three dinners. Packages must be redeemed Sundays through Thursdays and prices are based on double occupancy.

Marsh Ridge Resort is one of the featured properties in the area that has come to be known as the "Gaylord Golf Mecca", the Midwest's fastest growing golf destination with 20 courses available for play in 1995 and no less than 23 courses next year. Characterized by its clustered lodges, hardwood forests and ponds with bridges, Marsh Ridge Resort was purchased in early 1992 by automotive inventor Jack Bott and has earned consistent Four-Diamond ratings and a loyal customer following since General Manager Dick Weber took over in late 1992.

In addition to affordable midweek golf packages, Marsh Ridge also features "Me Weeks" health and fitness vacations in spring and fall, its popular mystery weekends "Murder at the Marsh", and is a favored cross country ski and snowmobile destination in winter.

For additional information on Marsh Ridge Resort's lodging and package information, call toll-free 1-800-743-PLAY (7529) from anywhere in the U.S. or Canada, or write Marsh Ridge Resort 4815 Old 27 South, Gaylord, Michigan, 49735.

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31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
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91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105
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golf per person on our
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Natural

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THE Classic



THE Loon



THE Lake



Hidden Valley Resort & Golf Clubs

THE Rates

	May - June 10 September 17 - October	Midweek June 11 - September 16	Weekend June 11 - September 16
Room Only (Per Room, Per Night, Based On Double Occupancy)	\$60.00	\$75.00	\$85.00
Room & 18 Holes of Golf (Per Person, Based On Double Occupancy)	\$55.00	\$72.00	\$82.00
54 Hole Blowout!	\$135.00	\$179.00	\$189.00

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May 18th - June 29th

3 Days/2 Nights

Accommodations*

\$10.00 Food & Beverage

To Peppers' Grille

2 Rounds Of Golf

\$109.53 Midweek

\$132.86 Weekend

(Based per person dbl. occ.)

* Surcharge \$25 Memorial Day

Surcharge may apply pending

golf selection

CASINO PACKAGE

PLAY TO WIN

May 18th - June 29th

3 Days/2 Nights

Accommodations

\$10.00 Food & Beverage

To Peppers' Grille

Casino Voucher Value

\$45.00**

\$84.53 Midweek

\$107.86 Weekend

(Based on per person

dbl. occ.)

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FREE GOLF! FREE RECREATION!

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double occupancy

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Sugar Loaf

18 Miles N.W. Of Traverse City, Michigan

Events

Continued From Page 23

Native American Art Exhibit
Flint Institute of Arts
810-234-1695

APRIL 19-23

AUBURN HILLS
Roy Hanneford Circus
The Palace of Auburn Hills
810-377-0100

APRIL 21-MAY 20
(weekends only)

WALLOON LAKE
Morels & More
Springbrook Hills Resort—Morel-hunting
tours
616-535-2227

APRIL 22

BELLAIRE
Snowmold Golf Tournament
Shanty Creek
616-533-8621
800-678-4111
CLARKSTON
Earth Fair
Independence Oaks County Parks—
Environmental exhibits, wildlife art contest,
tours.
810-625-6473

MIDLAND
Earth Festival
Chippewa Nature Center—Farm-life
demonstrations.
517-631-0830

PORT HURON
Blue Water Sportfishing Show
McMorran Place
810-385-4033
800-858-6166

APRIL 26-30

KALKASKA
National Trout Festival
Kalkaska County Fairgrounds—Fishing
contest, carnival, antique car show, parade
616-258-9103
800-4-TROUT

APRIL 28-30

DETROIT
Art & Flowers Festival
Detroit Institute of Arts
313-833-7900
SHEPHERD
Maple Syrup Festival
Shepherd High School—Parade on April 30
517-828-5726

VERMONTVILLE
Maple Syrup Festival
Downtown—Parade on April 29
517-726-0394

FRANKENMUTH
Bronner's Hummel Days
517-652-9931

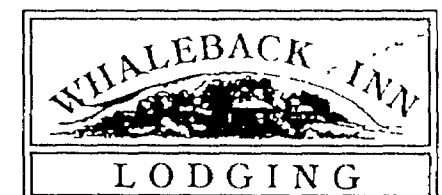
APRIL 29-30

BOYNE FALLS
Mountain Bike Race
Boyne Mountain
616-453-4245
BRIDGMAN
Spring Antiques Show
Cook Energy Information Center
616-465-6101
800-548-2555

MILFORD
Spring Festival
Kensington Metropark—Farm-living
demonstrations.
810-685-1561
800-47-PARKS
ROCHESTER
Great Lakes Depression Glass Show
Oakland University
810-398-0047

APRIL 30-MAY 7

BENTON HARBOR-ST. JOSEPH
Blossomtime Festival
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Northern Exposure with Southern Hospitality



\$77⁷⁷

• Plus tax, per night per motel room (1-2 guests)
• Additional guests in room, \$25
• Limited availability

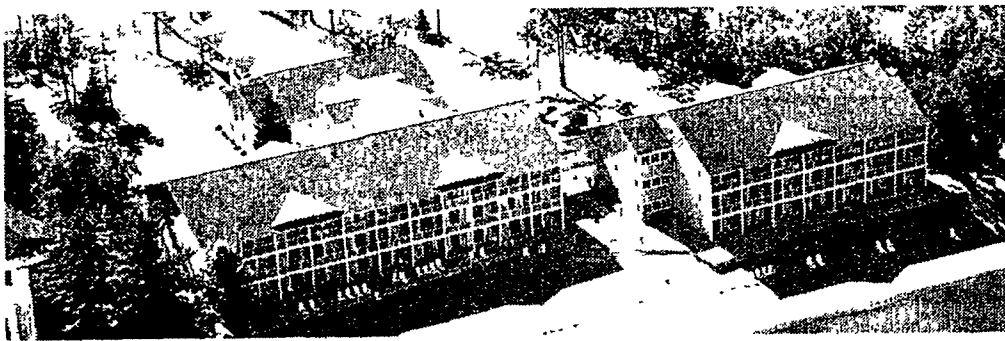
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1 Night's Lodging
Deluxe Continental Breakfast
\$20 Cash
2 Drink Coupons
Free Shuttle (4 person minimum)

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Over 300 feet of Sugar Sand Beach on East Grand Traverse Bay • Indoor Heated Swimming Pool & Spa • Complimentary Continental Breakfast • All Rooms with Oversized Beds • In-Room Refrigerators • Private Balconies • 25" Remote Control Color TV with Cable and HBO • In-Room VCRs • Direct Dial Phones • Exercise Room • Game Room • Guest Laundry •

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FOR RESERVATIONS: 616-938-4455 OR TOLL FREE: 1-800-968-1992 (9 AM - 9 PM)

Customize your own Golf Package in America's Summer Golf Capital!



Golf Prices: Two 18 hole/cart - start at \$50
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Package available April 30 - June 17, 1995
Six Challenging Courses to Choose From:

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*Interlochen *Matheson Greens *Mistwood
(*golf rates will change after Memorial Weekend)

Complimentary Continental Breakfast
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100% Satisfaction Guaranteed!

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*"Overlooking
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Northern Michigan's most
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Discover the essence of golfing
"up north"... golf A-Ga-Ming

GOLF PACKAGES

from **\$55** (quad occ.)

includes golf for two days and
overnight lodging in Maple
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*Golf Cart required

9 Miles North of Elk Rapids off U.S. 31

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Antrim Dells



MATHESON GREENS



Mistwood GOLF COURSE

And that's just the front nine!

**STAY ON THE WATER-
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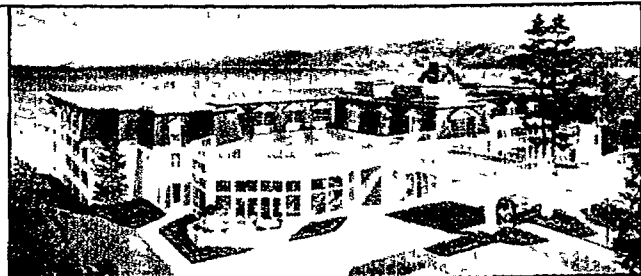
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WATERFRONT INN**



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**SMOKE-FREE Bayshore Resort...on the sandy
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A stroll from downtown's
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nightlife, this luxurious
resort is in the heart of
Michigan's Golf Coast &
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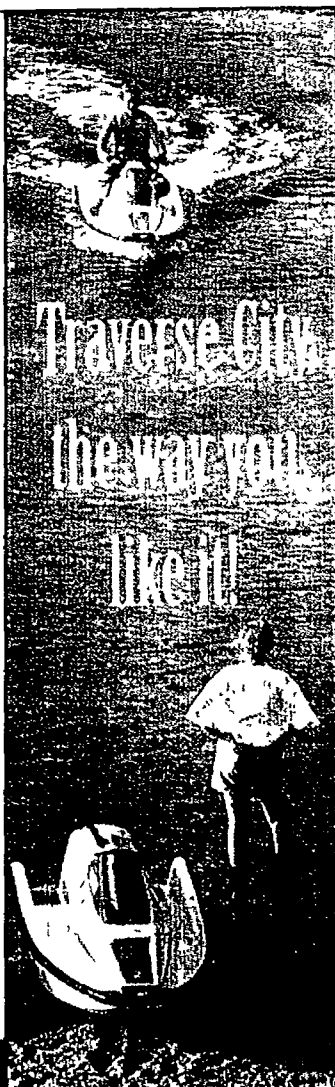


- ♦ Heated indoor pool,
whirlpool, fitness and
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- ♦ Fabulous complimen-
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- ♦ Golf, Romance and
Casino packages

Bayshore RESORT

833 E Front St ♦ Traverse City Michigan 49686-2703

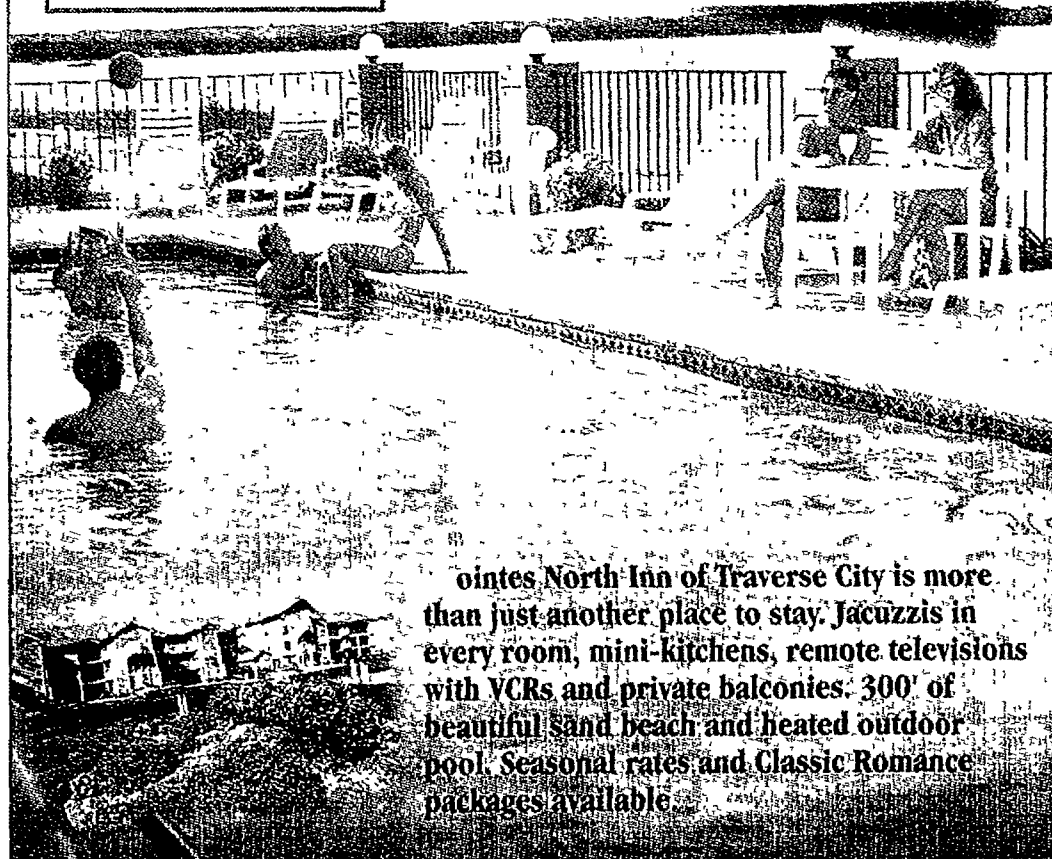
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Located on beautiful East Grand Traverse Bay,
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Pointes North Inn of Traverse City is more
than just another place to stay. Jacuzzis in
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CONDOMINIUMS AND HOMESITES NOW AVAILABLE

- Condominiums ranging from 1,200 - 2,800 square feet starting at \$159,950
- Homesites ranging in size from 7/10 to 2+ acres beginning at \$54,950
- Golf privileges available
- Full access to resort amenities
- Minutes from I-75- in Gaylord
- Seasonal discounts



TM

800-583-9555

YMCA

of LIVONIA

SPRING II 1995

Classes Begin:
Monday, April 24

Registration Begins:
Members: March 20
Program Members:
April 6 • 6:15 p.m.



Spring 2

Membership & General Information

FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIPS

for Adults (age 18 and up) and Families (children under 18 use physical locker room)

1. Private locker room
2. Sauna and whirlpool
3. Free towel service
4. Free racquetball/handball court time
5. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
6. Free fitness classes
7. Use of two gymnasiums and two swimming pools
8. Free babysitting (Livonia members only)
9. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
10. Use of private lounge area with cable TV
11. Use of 52-station Wellness Center (free-standing weights included)

PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIPS

for Adults (age 18), Families, Youth (birth-age 17)

1. Use of spacious general locker room
2. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
3. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
4. Free fitness classes
5. Use of two gymnasiums and two swimming pools
6. Free babysitting (Livonia members only)
7. Free racquetball/handball court time
8. Use of 52-station Wellness Center (age 15 and up) (free-standing weights included)

TENNIS HOUSE MEMBERSHIPS

for Adults (age 18 and up)

Memberships to five indoor and six outdoor courts – prorated monthly from September 1994 through September 1995.

BUILDING HOURS

Monday through Friday 5:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday.....7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

GUEST FEES

Adults \$6 • Youth (under 18) \$3. The same person may be brought as a guest up to three times in one year. Only members of this Y may bring guests. No guests allowed during open basketball. Three guests per tennis court, five guests for wallyball, two guests per member for all other activities.

NURSERY

For children six months to six years old. Monday through Friday – 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday – 5:45 to 8:15 p.m.; and Saturday – 8:30-10:30 a.m. while parent is in the facility. Full Building and Tennis Membership of Livonia Y use this drop-in service FREE! Program Members pay \$2/hour per child. Room limits are enforced.

THE LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS THAT DOES NOT MEET A MINIMUM ENROLLMENT: Classes cancelled by the Y will be fully refunded. Allow three weeks for a check to arrive.

There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped except for medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of the missed class.

A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a \$5 service charge will be issued. No make-ups for missed classes. No refunds or credits will be issued because of severe weather or other conditions.

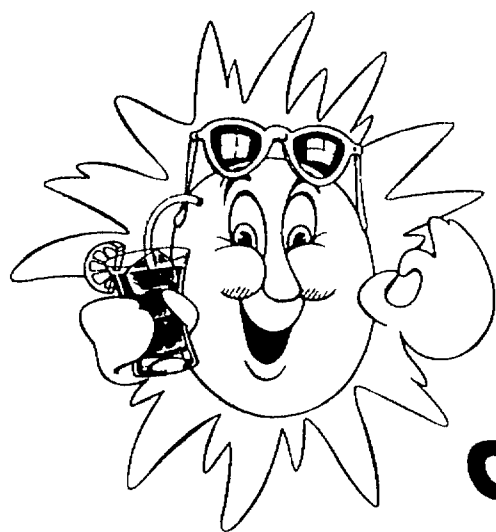
WEATHER CLOSINGS

The Livonia Family YMCA will cancel classes and leagues whenever the Livonia Public Schools close due to weather conditions. We will attempt to keep the building open for general use by members. Tennis permanent court time will be held as long as the building remains open.

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

- Senior Citizens are eligible for reduced rate. Please call for details.
- Discounted memberships are not eligible for promotional benefits.
- Any member who is terminated for 30 days or more will be subject to the first year rate when rejoining (Lifetime Capital Members not included).
- Orientation required for Youth 13-17 to use Free Weight Room.

If you would like to participate in one of our programs and require special accommodations because of a disability, please contact the Livonia Family YMCA and we will do whatever we can to make these arrangements.



SUMMER

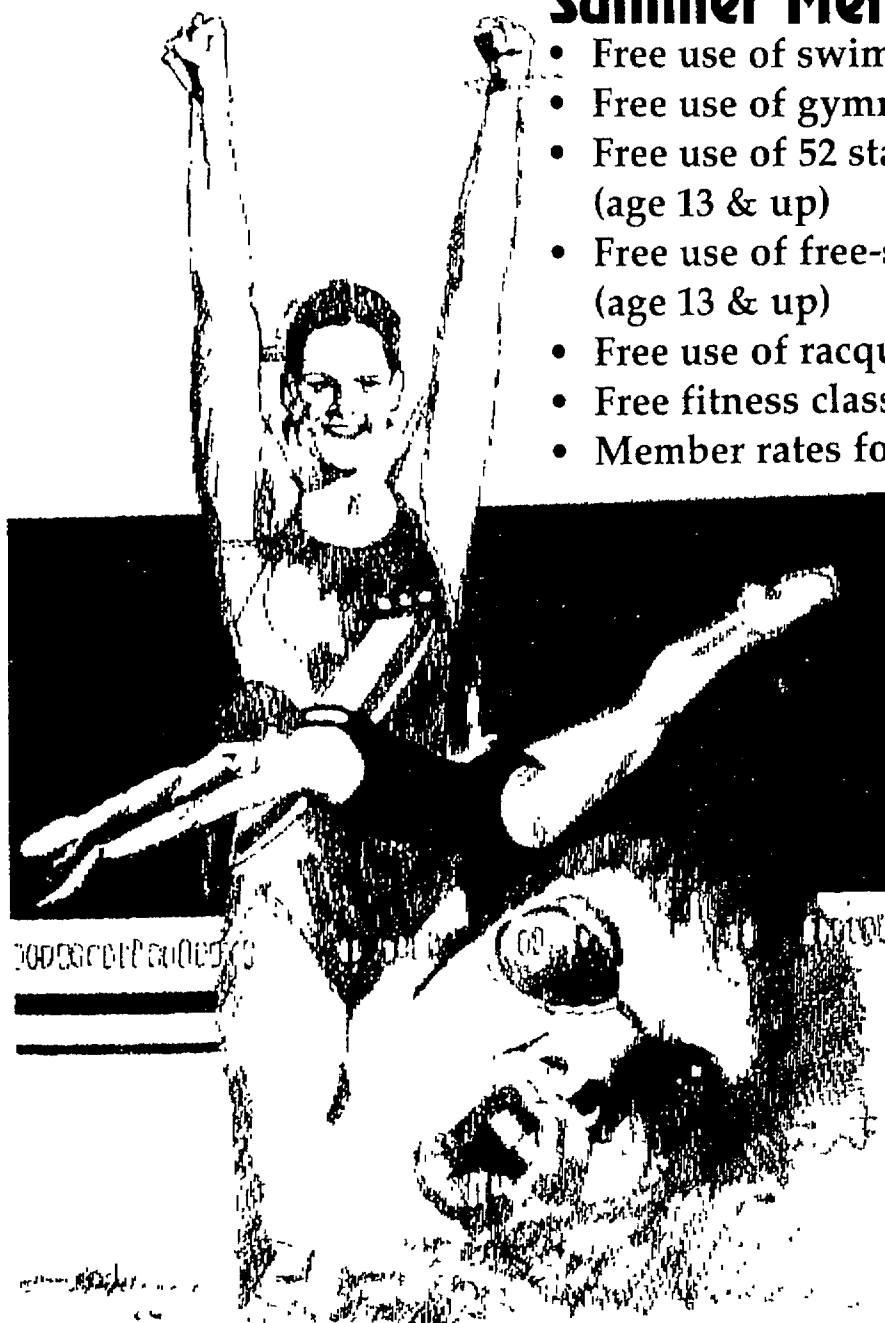
Officially Begins

Saturday, April 29

at the Livonia YMCA

Summer Membership Includes:

- Free use of swimming pool at "open" times
- Free use of gymnasiums at "open" times
- Free use of 52 station Wellness Center (age 13 & up)
- Free use of free-standing weight room (age 13 & up)
- Free use of racquetball courts
- Free fitness classes (age 15 & up)
- Member rates for summer classes



Summer Memberships Available April 29

Youth Physical: \$35

Individual Physical:
(18 & older) \$116

Family Physical: \$160

SUMMER MEMBERSHIP KICKOFF

Saturday, April 29
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Featuring:

- Tours of the Facility
- Free Shelden Pool Pass with the purchase of an adult or family membership

Livonia Family YMCA

Free Shelden Pool Pass with the purchase of an Adult or Family Summer Membership.

**Coupon Valid Saturday, April 29th ONLY
Not Valid for Youth Membership.**

T-BALL & COACH-PITCH & SOFTBALL

**where all players play at least half the game
and rotate positions of play**

**Everyone
is a winner
at the Y!**

Non-competitive play

Parents – be a part of your child's team
Coach! It's fun! It's Rewarding!

**Kids – learn
Softball and
have Fun!**

Veteran players & YMCA Building members register now!

Players receive team shirt, hat & number!

SPRING SESSION (7 weeks)

Y Members \$28 (\$24 each additional child)

Program Members ** \$36 (\$32 each additional child)

** Non-YMCA members please add \$15 program member fee
(valid through August 31, 1995)

LOOK FOR SUMMER SESSION DETAILS SOON!!!

SPRING 1995	GAME DAYS/ START DATE	PRACTICE	EQUIPMENT	PARENT MEETING	COACHES MEETING
T-BALL 5-6 yrs. Must be 5 before April 30, 1995	Saturday April 29	1 per week	rubber cleats or gym shoes	Monday April 3 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday April 11 7:30 p.m.
COACH-PITCH 7-8 yrs. Must be 7 before April 30, 1995	Saturday April 29	1 per week	rubber cleats or gym shoes	Monday April 3 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday April 11 7:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL I 9-11 yrs. Must be 9 before April 30, 1995	Saturday April 29	1 per week	rubber cleats or gym shoes	Monday April 3 8:00 p.m.	Tuesday April 11 8:00 p.m.
SOFTBALL II 12-14 yrs. Must be 12 before April 30, 1995	Saturday April 29	1 per week	rubber cleats or gym shoes	Monday April 3 8:00 p.m.	Tuesday April 11 8:00 p.m.

– T-BALL / COACH-PITCH / SOFTBALL REGISTRATION FORM –

Child's Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Birthdate _____

City/Zip _____ Phone _____

Shirt Size: (circle one) 10-12 14-16 AS AM AL AXL

Closest Elementary School _____

T-BALL _____ COACH-PITCH _____ SOFTBALL I _____ SOFTBALL II _____

YMCA Membership No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Special Needs: _____

Parent/Legal Guardian Signature _____

YES, I'm willing to coach ☐ Name _____

YES, I'm willing to assistant coach ☐ Name _____

Fee Paid _____ Receipt No. _____ Date Paid _____ Account #67-1326

YMCA Healthy Kids Day

Ages 5-12 years

April 1, 1995

5:30-8:00 p.m.



**YMCA
Healthy
★ Kids**

- Speakers
- Free Gifts
- Demonstrations
- Door Prize
- Swimming
- Games

**Celebrate kids' health
in body, mind, and spirit**

**To get
involved in this
great day, you must
pre-register by March 29, 1995.**



The experience that lasts a lifetime.

FUN • FRIENDSHIP • ADVENTURE

**Quality Camping Experiences
for a Lifetime of Memories**

For free color brochure with more information
contact your local YMCA or phone
Camping Services or Metropolitan Detroit at: **(810) 887-4533**

**Camp
Nissokone
Camp
Ohiyesa**

**Boys and Girls
Ages 6-17**

special closings!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
UPPER GYM						
7-11 Adult Open	6-9:00 Adult Open	6-8:50 Adult Open	6-9:00 Adult Open	6-8:50 Adult Open	6-9:30 Adult Open	7-8 Adult Open
11-1 Open	9-1:30 Classes	9-2 Classes	9-2 Classes	9-1:30 Classes	9:30-12:30 Classes	8-6 YBL
1-3 Youth	1:30-4 Open	2-4 Open	2-4 Open	1:30-4 Open	12:30-4 Open	RENTALS
3-4 Family	4-9 Classes	4-8:30 Classes	4-9 Classes	4-8:30 Classes	4-9 Classes	
4-8 Classes	9-11 Adult Open	9-11 Adult Open	9-11 Adult Open	9-11 Adult Open	9-11 Adult Open or rentals. Watch for signs.	
8-9 Adult Open						
LOWER GYM						
7-3 Open ★	6-9:30 Open	6:15-7:15 Class	6-9:30 Open	6:15-7:15 Class	6-9 Open	7-8 Open
3-7 Men's Basketball League	9:30-10:30 Classes	7:15-9:15 Open	9:30-10:30 Classes	7:15-9:15 Open	9-10:30 Classes	8-6 Classes
7-9 Open	10:30-1 Adult Open	9:15-11 Classes	10:30-1 Adult Open	9:15-11 Classes	10:30-1 Adult Open	• Members only during Adult Open.
	1-4 Open	11-1 Adult Open	1-4 Open	11-1 Adult Open	1-6 Open	Easter Week Holiday Gym Schedule will be at the front desk.
	4-9 Classes	1-4 Open	4-10 Classes	1-4 Open	6-7 Classes	
	9-11 Adult Open	4-9 Classes	10-11 Adult Open	4-9 Classes	7-8 Open	
		9-11 Adult Open		9-11 Adult Open	8-10 Class	
			HOLIDAY HOURS The Y will be closed April 14, 16, May 29 all day.			10-11 Adult Open

Open Pool Schedule - April 24 thru June 12

• All persons **MUST** shower before entering pool.

• All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.

• All persons under the age of 6 must be accompanied in the pool by an adult during recreational swims.

See membership policies for children under 6.

* Lap Lanes available based on pool usage (minimum two lanes for lap swim).

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00-6:45 Lap 6:45-7:30 H ₂ O Ex 7:30-9:00 Lap 9:00-11:45 Classes 11:45-1:00 Lap 1:00-3:30 Classes 3:30-4:15 Lap 4:15-7:30 Classes 7:30-8:30 Family/Lap 8:30-9:30 Open/Lap 9:30-10:30 Adult Open/Lap	6:00-9:00 Lap 9:00-11:45 Classes 11:45-1:00 Lap 1:00-3:30 Classes 3:30-4:15 Lap 4:15-8:00 Classes 8:00-9:00 Family 9:00-9:30 Open 9:30-10:30 Adult Open/Lap	6:00-6:45 Lap 6:45-7:30 H ₂ O Ex 7:30-9:00 Lap 9:00-11:45 Classes 11:45-1:00 Lap 1:00-3:30 Classes 3:30-4:15 Lap 4:15-7:30 Classes 7:30-8:30 Family/Lap 8:30-9:30 Open/Lap 9:30-10:30 Adult Open/Lap	6:00-9:00 Lap 9:00-11:45 Classes 11:45-1:00 Lap 1:00-3:30 Classes 3:30-4:15 Lap 4:15-7:30 Classes 7:30-8:30 Family/Lap 8:30-9:30 Open/Lap 9:30-10:30 Adult Open/Lap	6:00-6:45 Lap 6:45-7:30 H ₂ O Ex 7:30-9:00 Lap 9:00-12:00 Classes 12:00-1:00 Lap 1:00-1:45 Rental 1:45-2:30 Seniors 2:30-3:30 Class 3:30-4:15 Lap 4:15-7:45 Classes 8:00-9:00 Family 9:00-9:30 Adult Open/Lap	7:00-9:30 Lap 9:30-1:00 Classes *1:00-3:00 Community 3:00-5:30 Family/Open	10:00-1:00 Adult Lap 1:00-3:00 Open 3:00-6:00 Family EASTER WEEK HOLIDAY POOL SCHEDULE will be available at Front Desk.
Holiday Hours The Y will be closed April 14, 16, May 29 all day.						

LAP SWIM - For any member to swim laps only. LIFEGUARDS DIRECT TRAFFIC IF NECESSARY. NOTE: All persons must swim circles during lap swim. There is a lap lane open 5:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

OPEN SWIM - For any member, lap swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

FAMILY SWIM - For any member, children must have a parent in the pool or building or may be asked to leave. LAP Swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

ADULT LAP SWIM - 15 and older Lap Swimming Only.

ADULT OPEN SWIM - For adult members only. NO CHILDREN... not even in small pool except in a class situation. Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary.

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM - For all members; non-members pay \$1 each. NO LAP swimming. POOL CAPACITY WILL BE LIMITED. First come, first served. Small pool may not always be available on Saturday between 1:00-3:00 p.m.

SENIOR SWIM - For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays - 1:45-2:30 p.m.

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA SWIM CLUB AT SHELDEN POOL

SUMMER FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY!!

Passes and Classes May Be Purchased at
the YMCA starting April 29 or at the
Shelden Pool on June 8th, from 4:00-8:00 p.m.



Pool Opens June 17th for the Season
– Preview Weekend June 10 & 11,
1:00-6:00 p.m. (weather permitting)

Open Swim Hours:

1:00-8:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
1:00-6:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

Summer Pass Fees:

Family	\$69
Adult	\$44
Youth/ Senior	\$39

Y Members:

\$28
\$18
\$18

Day Passes:

Youth	\$1.50
Adult	\$2.00

Swim Classes at Shelden Pool

Fees:

Pool Member	\$28.00
Non-Pool Member	\$36.00

Time:

9:00-9:45 a.m.	9-13 years old
9:45-10:30 a.m.	6-8 years old
10:30-11:00 a.m.	3-5 years old
11:15-11:45 a.m.	6 mos. – 3yrs. old

Ages:

Swim Sessions – 8 Lessons (Fri. is Rain Day)

Session 1	June 19-June 29
Session 2	July 3-July 14 (No class on 7-4)
Session 3	July 17-July 27
Session 4	July 31-August 10

PRE-SCHOOL

Swimming

SHRIMP-KIPPER (6 Months to Walking)

Parent-child class designed to enhance water awareness and comfort level in the water.

INIA/PERCH (Walking to 3 Years)

Parent-child class designed to increase independent movement and breathing skills.

PRE-PIKE (2.5 Years to 4 Years)

Parent-child class taught like the Pike class with instructor guiding parent through the skills.

LITTLE SQUIRTS (30-36 Months)

Assists child in becoming water adjusted without parent.

Class taught at a lower level than a regular Pike class.

PIKE (3-6 Years)

NO PREREQUISITES – Introductory class. Kicking, blowing bubbles, floating and paddle stroke are introduced.

EELS (3-6 Years)

PREREQUISITE: Able to swim one width without aid (with bubble)

Increase endurance to one length. Rotary breathing introduced. Independent swimming emphasized.

RAYS (3-6 Years)

PREREQUISITE: Swim one width with rotary breathing

Independent swimming one length. Back-stroke introduced. Diving introduced.

ALL GYM CLASSES WITH A SWIM CLASS WILL CONCENTRATE ON THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Large muscle development:

Jumping, Hopping, Throwing, Catching.

Basic tumbling skills:

Forward Rolls, Handstands, and Backward Rolls.

Balance skills:

Walking on the beam (height increase appropriate to age level).

Group games and activities.

PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION

Open to all new Pre-School Swim Participants. This one-hour orientation will help you become orientated to the YMCA and the Pre-School Swim Program. Bring your child.

Wednesday, April 19 • 7:00 p.m.

Crafty Kids in Room of 100

For ages 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 and their moms or dads, spend time with your child making craft projects, stories, songs, play, and learning. We will help bring out your child's artistic talents and help them shine through. The room of 100 has a lot to offer.



Snooper's Spring Camp

Your 3-6 year old can enjoy fun filled days at the Y pre-school camp. Snooper's Camp provides a camplike experience. We offer games, crafts, stories, songs, daily swim and gym, and a drink to have with their sack lunch from home. Make sure you bring a swim suit, towel and lunch daily. Label all your belongings and wear comfortable clothes. Sign up for one or all days.

Before and after care available.

See Page 13.

Snooper's Spring Travel Camp

The Livonia Family YMCA is a great place for your child during their days off from school. Gym activities, swimming, and arts and crafts are planned each day of the week plus some field trips. Bring sack lunch and swim suit each day. Pre and post care available for these days at an hourly rate of \$1.50/family.

PRE-SCHOOL

Gym & Sport

TOT GYM – This class is fun for the child up to three years old. Parents are involved in this class that uses games and activities to work on large muscle groups and hand-eye coordination. Let your child explore up, down and around on mats and obstacle courses. Work with them to build confidence and enjoy themselves.

TINY TUMBLERS – Get your little ones involved! This class is especially designed for three and four year olds. Creative games using the parachute and balls, imagination practice with animals and sounds, refining tumbling work on the mats and balance beam introduction are all part of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

GYM FUNTIME – A supervised time for parents and children to use the gym equipment for free play and activity.

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET (Ages 3-6) – An exciting introduction for your child into the world of ballet. Learning the basic steps and discipline of ballet encourages your child's interest, along with providing fun.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS – Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! Keep your children growing and learning with our Pre-School Gym program. We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus such as the uneven bars and rings. Motor skills and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child be more successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus – they'll have fun!

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS ADVANCED – Has your child progressed from Pre-School Gym, but is not quite ready for beginner gymnastics? We have the perfect class for them! This class gives your child a little extra time to master skills taught in the Pre-School Program, but also begins to introduce them to the discipline and new skills they will be learning in beginner gym. Also gives your child extra time to socially acclimate to a class structure.

PRE-SCHOOL BASKETBALL – An instructional program designed to teach the children the basics of dribbling, passing, and shooting held at the YMCA.

PRE-SCHOOL FLOOR HOCKEY – A class for the little ones to learn the basics of stick handling and shooting. A fun class with lots of action.

SPORT SAMPLER – This is a great class for the pre-school child to be introduced to a variety of sports: T-ball, basketball, hockey and soccer!

PRE-SCHOOL SOCCER – Designed for the pre-schooler who is not quite ready for the league. Major emphasis is on the basic skills of dribbling, passing and teamwork. Classes will be held indoors. Shinguards recommended. No cleats please.



MR. PEE WEE TENNIS – These classes are designed to introduce the 4-7 year old to the basics of tennis. Drills and fun games have been developed to improve a child's balance, muscle control, hand/eye coordination and their tennis skills. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

PEE WEE I – Introduction to the court and racquet. Stationary forehands are emphasized at this level.

PEE WEE II – At this level the child is introduced to hitting the ball on the move. The backhand is presented at this level.

PEE WEE III – We will further develop the forehand and backhand strokes.

SUPER PEE WEE – The basic strokes of tennis are developed to prepare them for the Junior Beginner programs.

Pre-School Swim & Gym Schedule

Classes begin on April 24 for 7 weeks.
(Memorial Day-Monday, May 29 classes
will be made up on Monday, June 12)

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
500 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mo.-walk	Tuesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$26	\$49
501 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mo.-walk	Tuesday	7:00-7:30 p.m.	None	\$26	\$49
502 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mo.-walk	Wednesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	None	\$26	\$49
503 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mo.-walk	Thursday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	None	\$26	\$49
504 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Monday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$28	\$55
505 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Tuesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	11:15-11:45 a.m.	\$28	\$55
506 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Tuesday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	None	\$26	\$49
507 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	None	\$26	\$49
508 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Wednesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	None	\$26	\$49
509 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Thursday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	11:15-11:45 a.m.	\$28	\$55
510 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Saturday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	None	\$26	\$49
512 Little Squirts	2-1/2-3	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	12:45-1:15 p.m.	\$30	\$57
513 Little Squirts	2-1/2-3	Wednesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$28	\$51
514 Little Squirts	2-1/2-3	Thursday	5:15-5:45 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
515 Little Squirts	2-1/2-3	Friday	11:30-12:00 noon	None	\$28	\$51
516 Little Squirts	2-1/2-3	Friday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
517 Little Squirts	2-1/2-3	Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$28	\$51
518 Pre-Pike	2-1/2-4	Monday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
519 Pre-Pike	2-1/2-4	Wednesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	12:45-1:15 p.m.	\$30	\$57
520 Pre-Pike	2-1/2-4	Saturday	12:00-12:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
521 Pike	3-6	Monday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$30	\$57
522 Pike	3-6	Monday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	11:15-11:45 a.m.	\$30	\$57
525 Pike	3-6	Monday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
526 Pike	3-6	Tuesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$30	\$57
527 Pike	3-6	Tuesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$30	\$57
528 Pike	3-6	Tuesday	7:00-7:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
529 Pike	3-6	Wednesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$30	\$57
530 Pike	3-6	Wednesday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$30	\$57
531 Pike	3-6	Wednesday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
532 Pike	3-6	Thursday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$30	\$57
533 Pike	3-6	Thursday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	11:45-12:15 p.m.	\$30	\$57
534 Pike	3-6	Thursday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
535 Pike	3-6	Thursday	4:45-5:15 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
537 Pike	3-6	Friday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	11:45-12:15 p.m.	\$30	\$57
538 Pike	3-6	Friday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
539 Pike	3-6	Saturday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	None	\$28	\$51
540 Pike	3-6	Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$28	\$51
541 Pike	3-6	Saturday	12:00-12:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
542 Pike	3-6	Saturday	12:30-1:00 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51

Pre-School Swim & Gym Schedule

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 29 CLASSES WILL BE MADE UP ON JUNE 12

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
550 Eels	3-6	Monday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	11:45-12:15 p.m.	\$30	\$57
551 Eels	3-6	Monday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$30	\$57
552 Eels	3-6	Monday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
554 Eels	3-6	Tuesday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
555 Eels	3-6	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
556 Eels	3-6	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
557 Eels	3-6	Tuesday	6:00-6:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
558 Eels	3-6	Wednesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$30	\$57
559 Eels	3-6	Thursday	2:30-3:00 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
561 Eels	3-6	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
562 Eels	3-6	Friday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	11:15-11:45 a.m.	\$30	\$57
563 Eels	3-6	Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
565 Eels	3-6	Saturday	11:30-12:00 noon	None	\$28	\$51
571 Rays	3-6	Tuesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$30	\$57
572 Rays	3-6	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
573 Rays	3-6	Tuesday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
574 Rays	3-6	Wednesday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
575 Rays	3-6	Thursday	5:15-5:45 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
576 Rays	3-6	Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
577 Rays	3-6	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	None	\$28	\$51
578 Rays	3-6	Saturday	12:00-12:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$51
581 Fun Swim	3-6	Monday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	None	FREE	\$20*
582 Fun Swim	3-6	Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	None	FREE	\$20*
583 Fun Swim	3-6	Thursday	3:00-3:30 p.m.	None	FREE	\$20*

Pre-School Gymnastics & Sports Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
400 Tot Gym	walk-3	Monday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$28	\$40
401 Tot Gym	walk-3	Wednesday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$28	\$40
402 Tot Gym	walk-3	Thursday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$28	\$40
403 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Monday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$28	\$40
404 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	\$28	\$40
405 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Wednesday	11:30-12:00 noon	\$28	\$40
406 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Thursday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$28	\$40
408 Ballet	3-4	Wednesday	6:00-6:30 p.m.	\$27	\$41
409 Ballet	5-6	Wednesday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	\$27	\$41
410 Sport Sampler	3-5	Monday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	\$28	\$40
411 Sport Sampler	3-5	Tuesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$28	\$40
412 Sport Sampler	3-5	Wednesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	\$28	\$40
413 Sport Sampler	3-5	Thursday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	\$28	\$40
415 Sport Sampler	4-6	Wednesday	4:00-4:30 p.m.	\$23	\$46
420 Basketball	4-6	Tuesday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	\$20	\$40
421 Floor Hockey	4-6	Wednesday	4:30-5:15 p.m.	\$23	\$46
422 Soccer	4-6	Tuesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$23	\$46
440 Gymnastics	4-5	Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$43
441 Adv. Gymnastics	4-5	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$43
442 Gym Funtime	walk-5	Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	FREE	\$20*
443 Gym Funtime	walk-5	Friday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	FREE	\$20*

* If not in a Pre-School Class

Pre-School Special Activities Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
130 Easter Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., April 10	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$6	\$10
131 Easter Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., April 10	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$6	\$10
132 Easter Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Thu., April 13	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$6	\$10
133 Mother's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., May 10	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$6	\$10
134 Mother's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., May 10	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$6	\$10
135 Mother's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tue., May 9	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$6	\$10
136 Father's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., June 12	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$6	\$10
137 Father's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Thu., June 15	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$6	\$10
138 Father's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Thu., June 15	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$6	\$10
Pre- and Post-care available for camp and school's break days - 7:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. - \$1.50/hour/family					
120-17 Snooper's Spring Break	3-6	Mon., April 17	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$17	\$22
120-18 Snooper's Spring Break	3-6	Tue., April 18	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$17	\$22
120-19 Snooper's Spring Break	3-6	Wed., April 19	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$17	\$22
120-20 Snooper's Spring Break	3-6	Thu., April 20	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$17	\$22
120-21 Snooper's Spring Break	3-6	Fri., April 21	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$17	\$22

Classes begin on April 24 for 7 weeks.
 (Memorial Day-Monday, May 29 classes
 will be made up on Monday, June 12)

Pre-School Tennis

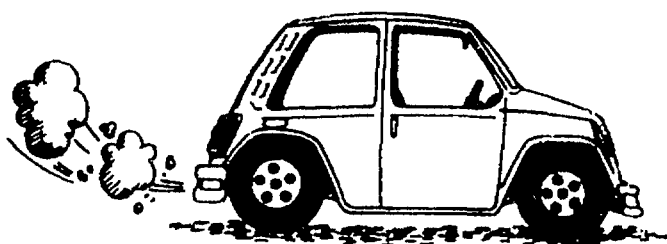
Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	Tennis Mem.	P.M.
300 Pee Wee I	4-7	Tuesday	4:00-4:30 p.m.	\$24		\$40
301 Pee Wee I	4-7	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$24		\$40
302 Pee Wee I	4-7	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$24		\$40
303 Pee Wee II	4-7	Tuesday	4:00-4:30 p.m.	\$24		\$40
304 Pee Wee II	4-7	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$24		\$40
305 Pee Wee II	4-7	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$24		\$40
306 Pee Wee III	4-7	Tuesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	\$24		\$40
307 Pee Wee III	4-7	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$24		\$40
308 Pee Wee III	4-7	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	\$24		\$40
309 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Tuesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	\$24		\$40
310 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$24		\$40
311 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	\$24		\$40

SCHOOL-AGE

Special Activities

LEARN TO DRIVE AT THE Y! DRIVER'S ED

The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all the Michigan requirements for a Driver's Educating Course. Students must be at least 15 years, but no older than 18 when the class begins. The course includes both classroom and driving time. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled at student's convenience. Birth certificate needs to be brought to the first class. Students must present a Driver Education Eligibility form to the instructor at the first day of class.



LEADER'S CLUB

For middle school and high school age teens looking for a chance to develop their leadership skills and learn job readiness skills at the YMCA. Training in all aspects of YMCA programs, including CPR, water safety, special events and child care. Values clarification and fun activities are provided to balance work with fun. A youth membership is required to participate in this program.



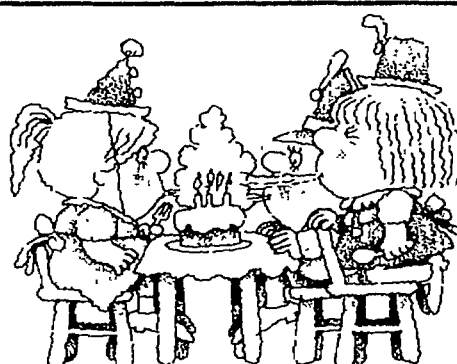
BOWL-A-THON

Invest In Youth

April 29, 1995

1:00 p.m.

Drakeshire Lanes



CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY AT THE Y!

Use the Y for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, a cake, and a swim period. These are held Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Reservations are required as is prepayment. Member fee is \$60, Program Member fee is \$75. Call Sue at 261-2161 for reservations.

ROCK CLIMBING

Ages 11-15

Develop body strength
Fun! Challenging!

SAFE!

**LEARN TO CLIMB!
INDOORS!**

Saturday • 7:15-11:00 a.m.

April 1, May 6

**Fee per trip: \$20-\$30
(depending on experience)**



SPRING TRAVEL CAMP

A whole week of field trips to favorite places. Make this a fun adventure filled week. Swimming and other activities are also planned. Bring sack lunch and swim suit each day. For ages 6-12.

KIDZ NIGHT OUT

For youngsters ages six through 12. A great way to spend a Friday night while Mom and Dad go out for the evening. Swimming, gym, racquetball, tennis, plus a delightfully awesome snack! See page 21.

Swimming - Ages 6 and Up

Progressive Swimming - Ages 6 and Up

POLLIWOG - NO PREREQUISITES

Beginner class.

Kicking, blowing bubbles, paddle stroke, and floating.

POLLIWOG EXPRESS

PREREQUISITE: Two or more times in Polliwog and instructor's permission
Endurance in kicking and paddlestroke.

GUPPY

PREREQUISITE: Paddlestroke and front flutter kick one length (25 yds.)
Rotary breathing, overhead recovery arm stroke and back flutter kick.

GUPPY BUBBLER

PREREQUISITE: Two or more times in Guppy and instructor's permission
Rotary breathing and endurance.

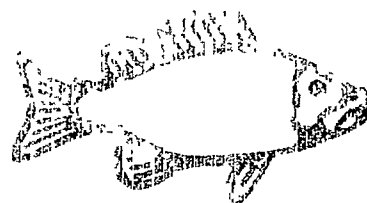
MINNOW

PREREQUISITE: Swim 25 yards with rotary breathing; able to tread water for one minute
Backcrawl stroke, increase endurance for the front crawl and elementary backstroke.

FISH

PREREQUISITE:
Two lengths front crawl; one length back crawl

Breaststroke kick, butterfly kick and improved backstroke.



FLYING FISH

PREREQUISITE: Kick one length butterfly; kick one length breaststroke; four lengths front and back crawl
Butterflystroke, breaststroke, open turns, and surface dives.

SHARK

PREREQUISITE: Able to swim butterfly, one length; able to perform a 25 yard medley with open turns
Flip turns, stroke improvement and life-guarding skills.

TEEN/ADULT SWIM INSTRUCTION

A class for the 12+ year old who has little or no water experience but needs to learn to swim.

Special Activities

W.I.T. (Workers in Training) - Attention! Middle and High School kids! Learn valuable JOB skills NOW, to help you get a job later. Assist in teaching: floor hockey, youth basketball, swimming and gymnastics. Assist us as a YBL referee or scorekeeper. Sign up for these instructional classes today!!

Meeting: April 19 - 7:30 p.m.

Y's KIDS PROGRAM - Y's Kids is a YMCA club program for school-aged youngsters. Each club meets once a week for an hour after school with the goal of developing sports as well as social skills. The Y philosophy of "everyone plays" is enforced. Clubs will have the opportunity to match skills against each other in regularly scheduled fun nights.

FLOOR HOCKEY • BASKETBALL

Watch out for flyers at all participating schools.

Lifeguard Class

Starts April 3, Ends May 11, 1995

Meets Mon, Wed, Thurs, 5:45-7:30 p.m.
(Some days stay later.)

Must be 15 years old. Must be able to swim 500 yds. continuously, tread with legs only, retrieve brick from bottom of pool. Must purchase books from Red Cross prior to class \$31.00 for books, need Lifeguard book and "CPR/First Aid for the Professional"

Cost: Y Member \$105.00

Program Member \$175.00

#665

*Remember - includes Lifeguard Cert., CPR and First Aid Cert.

PARENTS - Need child care on Teachers Work Days? The Y provides lots of fun and trips! Ages: Kindergarten and Elementary. When public schools are closed half and full days. Bus pick up on half days from Roosevelt, Hull, Kennedy and Frost. Day camp type: swimming, sports, crafts!

Spring 1995 - Y's Kids Program

SUMMER CAMPS

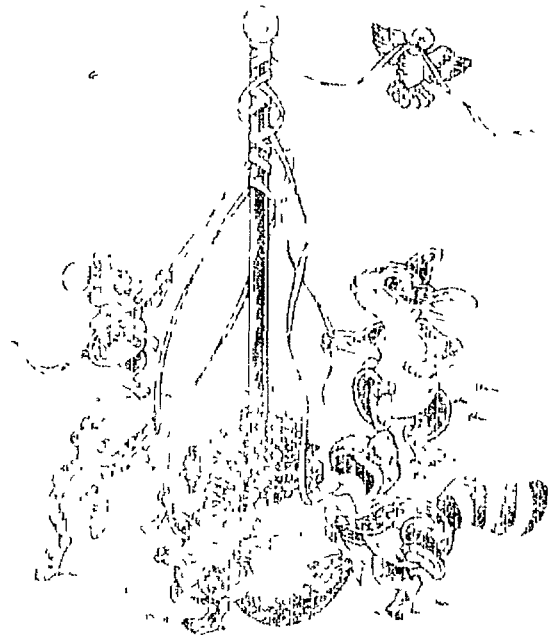
Snooper's Camp

(Pre-School Ages 3-6 Years)

A camp designed for ages 3 to 6 years which includes games, crafts, swimming, snack and rest time in the afternoon. Campers must bring a sack lunch, a swimsuit, and a towel each day with them to camp. Camp runs from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with pre/post care available as early as 7:00 a.m. and as late as 6:00 p.m. for an additional fee of \$1.50/hour per family. Child must be totally toilet trained.

FEE: Y Members \$94.00 (Session 3: \$75.00) Program Members \$108.00 (Session 3: \$86.00)

Session	DATE	THEME
1	June 19-23	Super Summer
2	June 26-30	Amazing Animals
3	July 3, July 5-7	Happy Birthday, America
4	July 10-14	Earth and Me
5	July 17-21	Treasure Hunt
6	July 24-28	Healthy Kids
7	July 31-August 4	Disney Parade
8	August 7-11	Zoo Animals
9	August 14-18	Baby Insects
10	August 21-25	Goodbye Summer, Hello Fall



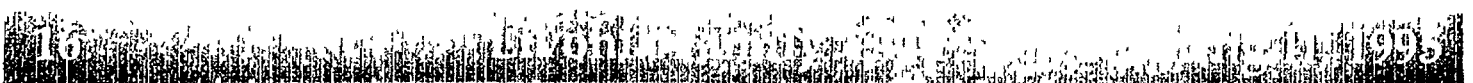
Jubilee Day Camp

(Ages 6-8 Years)

Camp Jubilee is back with more fun and excitement for children ages 6 through 8. Children learn about the outdoors, various sports, arts and crafts, plus fun group games, songs, projects, and two trips per week. Bring a towel and suit each day for swimming. Everyone brings a sack lunch daily, and the Y will provide a drink.

FEE: Y Members \$87.00 (Session 3: \$70.00) Program Members \$99.00 (Session 3: \$79.00)

Session	DATE	THEME	TENTATIVE TRIPS	SKILLS
1	June 19-23	Summer Actions	Wave Pool, Marvelous Marvin's	Tennis, Basketball, Track Events
2	June 26-30	Earth and Me	Cranbrook, Discovery Zone	Tennis, Nerf Games, Floor Hockey
3	July 3, July 5-7	Happy Birthday, America	Wave Pool, U.S. Blades	Tennis, Soccer, Volleyball
4	July 10-14	Carnival	Kidstown, Four Bears	Tennis, Tball/Softball, Obstacle Course
5	July 17-21	Famous Americans	Rollerskating, Marvelous Marvin's	Fitness, Nerf Games, Flag Football
6	July 24-28	Spectacular Stories	Bowling, Fun With Plaster	Swim, Volleyball, Balance Beam
7	July 31-Aug. 4	Leap Through Time	Ann Arbor Hands On, Discovery Zone	Swim, Tumbling, Floor Hockey
8	August 7-11	Mystery Week	Detroit Science Center, Wave Pool	Swim, Soccer, Track Events
9	August 14-18	Occupations	Dominos Farm, Rolling Hills	Swim, Tball/Softball, Track Events
10	August 21-25	Last Blast	Wave Pool, Marvelous Marvin's	Swim, Tennis, Flag Football



SUMMER CAMPS

Adventure Camp

(Ages 9-12 Years)

The new and improved adventure camp is back with more activities for ages 9 through 12. Sport skills are being added to this already action-packed camp. Campers will be on trips four out of the five days. Lots of fun is planned! Everyone must bring a towel and suit each day for swimming and a sack lunch. The Y will provide a drink.

FEE: Y Members \$92.00 (Session 3: \$74.00) Program Members \$104.00 (Session 3: \$83.00)

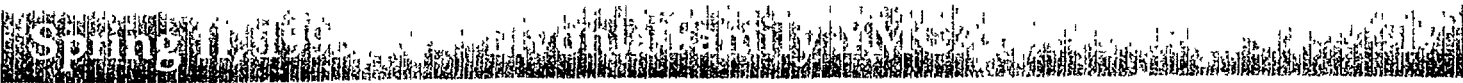
Session	DATE	THEME	TENTATIVE TRIPS	SKILLS
1	June 19-23	Summer Actions	Wave Pools, Stoney Creek Rollerblading	Tennis, Basketball, Track Events
2	June 26-30	Mystery Week	Marvelous Marvin's, Putt-Putt, TBA	Tennis, Nerf Games, Floor Hockey
3	July 3, July 5-7	Red, White & Blue	Four Bears, Cranbrook, TBA	Tennis, Soccer, Volleyball
4	July 10-14	Wacky Week	Wave Pools, Fun With Plaster, TBA	Tennis, Tball/Softball, Obstacle Course
5	July 17-21	Water Logged	Rollerblading, Bowling, TBA	Fitness, Nerf Games, Flag Football
6	July 24-28	Around the World	Marvelous Marvin's, Wave Pools, TBA	Swim, Volleyball, Balance Beam
7	July 31-Aug. 4	Beach Party	Four Bears, Stoney Creek, TBA	Swim, Tumbling, Floor Hockey
8	August 7-11	Recycle America	Rolling Hills, Bowling, TBA	Swim, Soccer, Track Events
9	August 14-18	Science & Space	Detroit Science Center, Marvelous Marvin's, TBA	Swim, Tball/Softball, Track Events
10	August 21-25	Last Blast	Rollerblading, Wave Pools, TBA	Swim, Tennis, Flag Football

Summer Challenge Club

(Ages 12-14 Years)

A summer fun club for youth ages 12 through 14 includes fun adventures, learning opportunities for lifetime skills, and a great way to spend time off over the summer. Lots of fun adventures are planned. Campers must bring a sack lunch with beverage and a swim suit and towel with them each day.

Session	DATE	THEME	YMCA MEMBERS	PROGRAM MEMBERS
1	June 19-23	Rollerblading	\$119.00	\$131.00
2	June 26-30	Canoeing	\$119.00	\$131.00
3	July 3, July 5-7	Horseback Riding	\$95.00	\$105.00
4	July 10-14	Water Logged	\$119.00	\$131.00
5	July 17-21	Beach Tour	\$91.00	\$104.00
6	July 24-28	Canoeing	\$119.00	\$131.00
7	July 31-Aug. 4	Rollerblading	\$119.00	\$131.00
8	August 7-11	Horseback Riding	\$119.00	\$131.00
9	August 14-18	Beach Volleyball	\$91.00	\$104.00
10	August 21-25	Water Logged	\$119.00	\$131.00



SCHOOL-AGE (Ages 6+)

Gymnastics

All classes follow USGF protocol and are taught by certified instructors. Proper attire needed for Gymnastics. A leotard for girls, shorts and t-shirt tucked in for boys; bare feet or ballet shoes. Please, no tights; long hair tied back.

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS I & II – No experience necessary! Conditioning and exposure to all competitive apparatus (beam, uneven bars, tumbling skills). You'll learn safety principles of gymnastics and how to do some basic tricks on the bars and beam. Check it out!

BOYS GYMNASTICS – Learn all the fundamentals of tumbling and gymnastics as well as developing upper and lower body strength. Activities will include tumbling, vault and bars.

IN LINE SKATING – A class held in our parking lot for all ages (6+). Intended for beginners, but will accommodate all levels. All equipment supplied. A six week class.

LEVEL I & II INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS – Have you passed the skills of Beginner Gymnastics? Are you ready for the next level? Progress in your program by taking Level I & II. Learn more tricks on the apparatus, become better conditioned, improve your technique and start preparing yourself to be a member of the team!

LEVEL III & IV ADVANCED GYMNASTICS – Fine tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level. The next step is the team!

PRE-TEAM – Still need to fine tune those skills to make the gymnastics team? This is designed to help you make it to the team.

TWISTERS GYMNASTICS TEAM – You've made it! Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Must try out or be recommended by one of our coaching staff. **BOOSTER CLUB** for parents. Home and away meets with other Ys during the season!

Sports & Fitness

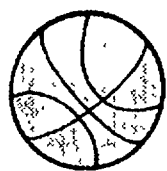
BEGINNING KARATE – For Youth and Adults – Introduce yourself to the world of Tang So Do, a form of Korean Karate. Karate is an exciting and very-disciplined art form. Train and learn with high level Master Dan! Students under 14 must attend first night orientation with parent.

FLOOR HOCKEY – A fast-paced, exciting game. Everyone is playing! Learn the game by practicing stick handling, shooting and defense. Play real games during class. Skill building and progressive.

SOCCER – For beginning or continuing players to keep their skills sharp. Shin-guards required. No cleats please.

TEEN WEIGHT TRAINING – A great class offered to kids 14-17 years. Proper techniques of weight training will be emphasized with free weights and Pyramid and Nautilus equipment in the Wellness Center. Basic principles and personal training programs will be devised. A great way to get in shape!

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE



"Everyone's a Winner!"

For Boys and Girls 6-12

Session IV runs: April 22-May 20



• **Members register NOW!!**

• **Non-Member and Program Member registration:**

March 26, 1995 – 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. or until leagues fill

• **Coaches' Meeting: April 6, 1995 – 6:15-7:00 p.m.**

Fee: Y Members \$19 • Program Members \$32 (Program Membership: \$15)

YBL fees include shirt and number. All teams will be newly formed!

Devon Family YMCA Spring 1995

SCHOOL-AGE

Tennis

PRE JUNIOR – Must have completed through Super Pee Wee and/or have PRO'S PERMISSION. Ages 6-7 years.

JUNIOR BEGINNER – The Livonia Family YMCA conducts a series of three class sessions for beginning junior players, ages 8 through 14 years of age who have had little or no tennis experience. We wish to teach the fundamentals in a relaxed, yet challenging atmosphere. At the completion of the series of classes each student will have been taught to:

- Hit a forehand, backhand and serve.
- Understand the court terminology.
- Know how to keep score.
- Handle themselves with proper court etiquette.

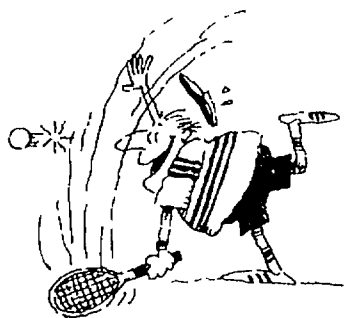
JUNIOR BEGINNER I – Beginners who have had no formal lessons should begin at this level. Work on grip, stance and strokes. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.

JUNIOR BEGINNER II – We further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency and placement of shots will be emphasized.

JUNIOR BEGINNER III – Continued development of forehand, backhand and serve. Introduction to the volley.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE – These levels are designed for the child who has completed the Junior Beginner series. This level is a prerequisite to advance to the Junior Excellence program. At the completion of the Junior Intermediate classes, each student will have been taught:

- Good stroke execution with forehand, backhand, serve.
- Ability to place the ball and rally consistently.
- Introduction to the overhead.
- An understanding of singles and double strategy.



JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PREP – Work on control, placement and strategy. Many game situation drills are used. Singles and doubles strategies of the game are emphasized.

Junior Excellence

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – The Junior Excellence program is tailored for the young adult who is serious about their tennis game. Completion of the Junior Intermediate program or its equivalent is a must. Junior Excellence is for the player who desires to play at the high school level or beyond. An optional six week, 1-1/2 hour, weekend competitive league is available for those interested. Program objectives of the Excellence Program include:

- Ability to hit ground strokes consistently with depth.
- Improve footwork.
- Development of a spin serve.
- Strenuous conditioning program, with emphasis on quickness, speed, and improved flexibility.
- Stroke production drills that give you confidence in your ability.

INTERMEDIATE JUNIOR EXCELLENCE For students who have completed Junior Intermediate lessons. Players work with others of the same ability, but are encouraged to develop and advance through a no nonsense approach to serious training.

ADVANCED JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – For the player who has completed Junior Excellence I and II.

SUPER JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – For the player who has completed Advanced Excellence.

INCREDIBLE I JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – Pro's permission is required. Tournament and High School players.

INCREDIBLE II JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – Pro's permission is required. High powered workout for the most advanced High School tennis player. This level includes coordinating stroke production consistency with physical and mental conditioning.

School-Age Swim Schedule

MEMORIAL DAY CLASSES (MON., MAY 28) WILL BE MADE UP ON JUNE 12.

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
600 Polliwog	6+	Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
601 Polliwog	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
603 Polliwog	6+	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$28	\$51
604 Polliwog	6+	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
605 Polliwog	6+	Saturday	9:30-10:15 a.m.	\$28	\$51
606 Polliwog	6+	Saturday	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$28	\$51
608 P. Express	6+	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$28	\$51
610 P. Express	6+	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$28	\$51
612 P. Express	6+	Saturday	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$28	\$51
620 Guppy	6+	Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
621 Guppy	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
622 Guppy	6+	Tuesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$28	\$51
623 Guppy	6+	Wednesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
624 Guppy	6+	Thursday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$28	\$51
625 Guppy	6+	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
626 Guppy	6+	Saturday	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$28	\$51
629 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Tuesday	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$28	\$51
630 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$28	\$51
631 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Saturday	9:30-10:15 a.m.	\$28	\$51
632 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Saturday	11:30-12:15 p.m.	\$28	\$51
640 Minnow	6+	Tuesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$28	\$51
641 Minnow	6+	Wednesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
642 Minnow	6+	Thursday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
643 Minnow	6+	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
644 Minnow	6+	Saturday	9:30-10:15 a.m.	\$28	\$51
645 Minnow	6+	Saturday	12:00-12:45 p.m.	\$28	\$51
650 Fish	6+	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$28	\$51
652 Fish	6+	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$28	\$51
654 Fish	6+	Friday	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$28	\$51
655 Fish	6+	Saturday	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$28	\$51
660 Flying Fish/Shark	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$28	\$51
663 Flying Fish/Shark	6+	Saturday	11:15-12:00 noon	\$28	\$51
665 Lifeguard	15+	Monday, Wednesday Thursday	5:45-7:30 p.m.	\$105	\$175
690 Beg. Teen/Adult Inst.	12+	Tuesday	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$28	\$49
691 Int. Teen/Adult Inst.	12+	Friday	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$28	\$49

School-Age Special Activities Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
200 Kid Talk	4-8 grade	Thursday	5:30-6:30 p.m.	FREE	FREE
201 Teen Talk	8-12 grades	Thursday	6:30-7:30 p.m.	FREE	FREE
270FRI Rock Climbing Pre-Class	11-15	Friday before 1st climb	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$10	\$10
270APR Rock Climbing	11-15	Sat., 4/1/95	7:15-11:00 a.m.	\$20	\$20
270MAY Rock Climbing	11-15	Sat., 5/6/95	7:15-11:00 a.m.	\$20	\$20
281 Driver's Ed	15-17	T, W, Th 4/25-5/18	5:30-7:30 p.m.	\$170	\$180
282 Driver's Ed	15-17	M, T, W, Th 5/22-6/8	5:30-7:30 p.m.	\$170	\$180
283 Driver's Ed	15-17	M, T, W, Th 6/12-6/29	4:30-6:30 p.m.	\$170	\$180
208 Kidz Night Out	6-12	Fri., 4/7	9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.	\$5	\$6
209 Kidz Night Out	6-12	Fri., 5/19	9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.	\$5	\$6
Pre- and Post-care available for camp and school's break days - 7:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. - \$1.50/hour/family					
214-5 School's Out	6-12	Wed., 4/5	12-4 p.m.	\$9	\$11
214-6 School's Out	6-12	Thur., 4/6	12-4 p.m.	\$9	\$11
214-7 School's Out	6-12	Fri., 4/7	12-4 p.m.	\$9	\$11
215-17 Spring Travel Camp	6-12	Mon., 4/17	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	\$17	\$22
215-18 Spring Travel Camp	6-12	Tues., 4/18	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	\$17	\$22
215-19 Spring Travel Camp	6-12	Wed., 4/19	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	\$17	\$22
215-20 Spring Travel Camp	6-12	Thur., 4/20	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	\$17	\$22
215-21 Spring Travel Camp	6-12	Fri., 4/21	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	\$17	\$22
261M Golf, Youth	6-12	Mon., 5/1-22	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
261T Golf, Youth	6-12	Tues., 5/2-23	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
261W Golf, Youth	6-12	Wed., 5/3-24	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
261S Golf, Youth	6-12	Sat., 5/6-27	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
263M Golf, Youth	6-12	Mon., 6/5-26	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
263T Golf, Youth	6-12	Tues., 5/30-6/20	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
263W Golf, Youth	6-12	Wed., 5/31-6/21	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
263S Golf, Youth	6-12	Sat., 6/3-24	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
265M Golf, Youth	6-12	Mon., 7/10-31	5:00-6:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
265T Golf, Youth	6-12	Tues., 7/11-8/1	5:00-6:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
265W Golf, Youth	6-12	Wed., 7/12-8/2	4:00-5:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
265S Golf, Youth	6-12	Sat., 7/15-8/5	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
267M Golf, Youth	6-12	Mon., 8/7-28	5:00-6:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
267T Golf, Youth	6-12	Tues., 8/8-29	5:00-6:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
267W Golf, Youth	6-12	Wed., 8/9-30	4:00-5:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
267S Golf, Youth	6-12	Sat., 8/12-9/2	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
* Extra fee each week for range balls. Register at the Y. Class is at St. John's, 5 Mile & Sheldon.					
286 WIT Soccer	12-18	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$6	\$11
287 WIT Soccer	12-18	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$6	\$11
288 WIT Soccer	12-18	Friday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$6	\$11
289 WIT Floor Hockey	12-18	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$6	\$11
290 WIT Floor Hockey	12-18	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$6	\$11
291 WIT Floor Hockey	12-18	Wednesday	5:15-6:00 p.m.	\$6	\$11
292 WIT Floor Hockey	12-18	Wednesday	4:30-5:15 p.m.	\$6	\$11
293 WIT Basketball	12-18	Tuesday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	\$6	\$11
294 WIT Soccer	12-18	Tuesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$6	\$11
295 WIT Gymnastics	12-18	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	\$6	\$11
296 WIT Gymnastics	12-18	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$6	\$11
297 WIT YBL Ref	15-18	Saturday	all day	\$6	\$11
298 WIT Adt BBall/Scrkr	12-18	Sunday	all day	\$6	\$11
299 WIT Swimming Aid	14-18	Weeknights		\$6	\$11

School-Age Gymnastics & Sports Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
710 Floor Hockey	6-8	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Upper	\$32	\$50
711 Floor Hockey	6-8	Wednesday	5:15-6:00 p.m.	Upper	\$23	\$46
712 Floor Hockey	7-9	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	Upper	\$23	\$46
714 Flag Football	8-12	Friday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Upper	\$32	\$42
720 Beg. Karate	7+	Monday &	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Lower	\$35	\$51
2 times per week		Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	CT		
729 Teen Wt. Training	14-17	Sunday	5:00-6:00 p.m.		\$24	\$34
730 Soccer	6-8	Friday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Upper	\$32	\$50
731 Soccer	6-8	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
732 Soccer	7-9	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
734 In Line Skating	6+	Wed. 6 wks.	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Pk. Lot	\$35	\$35
735 In Line Skating	6+	Fri. 6 wks.	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Pk. Lot	\$48	\$48
740 Beg. I Gymnastics	6+	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$30	\$48
741 Beg. II Gymnastics	6+	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$30	\$48
742 Beg. I Gymnastics	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Lower	\$30	\$48
743 Beg. II Gymnastics	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Lower	\$30	\$48
744 Boys Gymnastics	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Lower	\$25	\$43
745 Boys Int. I	6+	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Upper	\$25	\$43
746 Boys Int. II	6+	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Upper	\$25	\$43
747 I & II Int.	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Lower	\$30	\$48
748 I & II Int.	6+	Saturday	11:30-12:30 p.m.	Lower	\$30	\$48
749 Adv. Gym. III & IV	6+	Tuesday &	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$52	\$70
must have inst. perm.		Saturday	12:30-1:30 p.m.	Lower		
750 Pre-Team	6+	Thursday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Lower	\$62	Members
must have inst. perm.		Saturday	12:30-2:30 p.m.	Lower		Only
751 Twisters Gym	6+	Tuesday	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Lower	Call	
Team		Thursday	4:00-7:00 p.m.	Lower	for	
		Saturday	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Lower	fees	

School-Age Tennis Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	Tennis Mem.	P.M.
314 Pre Junior	6-7	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$42		\$70
315 Jr. Beginner I	8-14	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$42		\$70
316 Jr. Beginner I	8-14	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$42		\$70
317 Jr. Beginner II	8-14	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$42		\$70
318 Jr. Beginner II	8-14	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$42		\$70
319 Jr. Beginner III	8-14	Tuesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$42		\$70
320 Jr. Beginner III	8-14	Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon	\$42		\$70
321 Jr. Intermediate	8-14	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$42		\$70
322 Jr. Intermediate	8-14	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$42		\$70
323 Jr. Ex. Prep.	8-14	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$42		\$70
324 Jr. Ex. Prep.	8-14	Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon	\$42		\$70
325 Jr. Ex. Prep.	8-14	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$42		\$70
335 Inter. Jr. Ex.	8-18	Friday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$112		\$168
336 Adv. Jr. Ex.	8-18	Monday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$112		\$168
337 Super Jr. Ex.	8-18	Tuesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$112		\$168
338 Incred. I Jr. Ex.	8-18	Sunday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$112		\$168
339 Incred. II Jr. Ex.	8-18	Wednesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$112		\$168
Jr. Ex. Class & League				\$150		\$190
342 Jr. Ex. League Only		Sat./Sun.	will be notified	\$70		\$98

SPECIAL HAPPENINGS

BEGIN TO SWIM AT THE Y April 17-21

Register on April 3 between 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Your child can "begin to swim" in 5 days for \$5!

The YMCA "Begin to Swim" program will emphasize:

- Water Safety • Water Adjustment • Basic Skills •

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 9:00-9:30 a.m.
3-4 year old Beginners
- 9:30-10:15 a.m.
7-9 year old Beginners
- 10:15-10:45 a.m.
Parent/Child (age 6 month-3 years)
Parent must participate in water;
child must wear cloth diaper
and tight plastic pants.
- 10:45-11:15 a.m.
5-6 year old Beginners
- 11:15-12 noon
8 & up Advanced
Must be able to swim one width
of the pool without help
- 11:15-11:45 a.m.
3-4 year old Beginners

ADULT CO-ED SOFTBALL

Tuesday Night Games
(7 weeks of games)

Session I May 2 - June 13

Session II June 20 - August 8

Location Dooley Park

Price
Members
\$19 each or \$36 couple
Program Members
\$28 each or \$44 couple

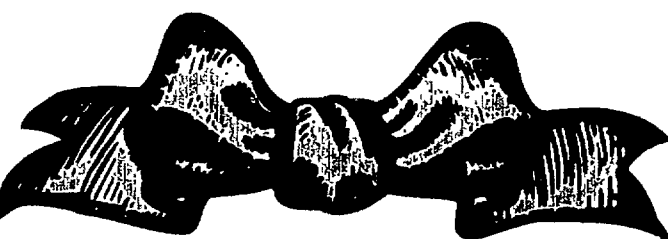
6:15 p.m. until dark or game ends.

Teams drawn randomly each week.

Fun Co-Ed Softball League!

No spikes, no sliding, no grumpy players!

Fee includes a t-shirt.



YMCA INDIAN GUIDE PROGRAMS

Experience the magic of parents and their children having fun, laughing, loving, growing, and learning together.

Give Your Child the Gift of Time!

REACHING – out to your child in a unique way through programs based on Native American Theme/way of life.

TOUCHING – your child's heart and soul. Spending exclusive time listening, watching, and nurturing the growth of your child.

HOLDING – on to the precious, fragile and fleeting moments of their childhood. Moments that pass much too quickly.

TRINITY ALWAYS!



Get Back Into The "Swing" Of Spring With Golf Lessons

Beginning level golf lessons
for youth, adults and seniors.
Small Classes! Call for details!

See pages 21 and 28.

TENNIS SPECIALS

TENNIS RESERVATIONS – Members ONLY can reserve court time one week in advance. Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court. Court fees are not refundable.

TENNIS CANCELLATIONS – If you must cancel a reservation, please notify us at least eight hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.

ORGANIZED PRACTICE – Drills and ball machine practice with Pro's supervision. An opportunity to work on your stroke with guidance. (THIS IS NOT A CLASS.) In order to participate you must be a "Y" member or currently enrolled in a "Y" tennis class. Advance weekly registration and total payment must be made at the front desk. We are unable to transfer fees to another practice time or issue refunds. Any organized practice will be cancelled if the minimum enrollment is not met.

Adult All Level

Monday.....1:00-2:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....11:00-12:00 noon
Thursday11:00-12:00 noon
Sunday1:00-2:00 p.m.
Sunday2:00-3:00 p.m.

Adult 3.5 and Above

Sunday3:00-4:00 p.m.

LEARN TENNIS IN 2 DAYS

Learn to play tennis in three days. Tennis pros will conduct the beginning class on the YMCA indoor courts. Invite your friends to play. Open to YMCA members and non-members, age 15 years and over. Sign up at the front desk or by phone with MasterCard or Visa.

	Member Fee	Non-Member Fee
April 17, 19 7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$40	\$50
April 17, 19 9:00-11:00 a.m.	\$40	\$50

LEARNING LEAGUE – Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have had no actual league playing experience? Then the "LEARNING LEAGUE" is for you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare your for the regular YMCA tennis leagues.

EASTER SPECIALS

REDUCED COURT RATES

April 15-23

6:00-9:00 a.m.	\$10 per hr.
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$11 per hr.
4:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14 per hr.
9:00-11:00 p.m.	\$11 per hr.

NO GUEST FEES

April 15-23

— Invite your friends to play —

MEN'S NIGHT

Tuesday, April 18, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S NIGHT

Thursday, April 20, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Friday, April 21

SPECIAL ORGANIZED PRACTICE

Tuesday, April 18, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 20, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

— SIGN UP AT FRONT DESK —

EASTER ADULT CAMP

For those presently in leagues who wish to take their game to the next level.

Tuesday, April 18 and
Thursday, April 20
9:00 a.m. - Noon

Building Members: \$60
Program Members \$70

TENNIS CLASSES TRY US OUT – FREE

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis classes for beginning and intermediate tennis players. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Jr. Beginner Wed., April 19 4-5 p.m.
Jr. Excellence Wed., April 19 5-6 p.m.
Adult Beginner Wed., April 19 6-7 p.m.
and Intermediate
(For new players to program)

SUMMER TENNIS

OUTDOOR COURTS

YMCA members and Outdoor Playing Card members can reserve the outdoor courts in 1-1/2 hour time blocks beginning May 1. The outdoor court hours are as follows:

6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday
Hours subject to change based on court usage.

Court reservations must be accompanied by OPC number. Reservations will be taken in 1-1/2 hour time blocks up to one week in advance. Indoor courts can be reserved in case of rain (subject to availability) by Outdoor Playing Card members only, for an additional court charge of \$8 per 1-1/2 hours.

OUTDOOR COURT FEES

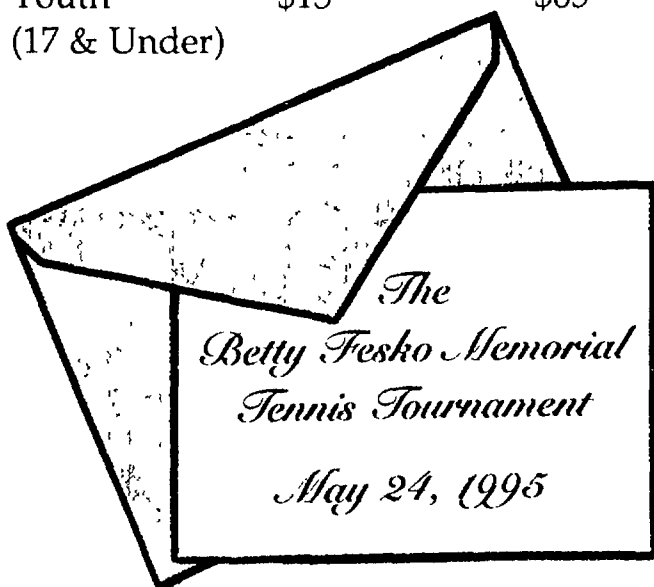
YMCA members without Outdoor Playing Card: \$8/1-1/2 hours
Outdoor Playing Card members: No Charge

Program members must purchase an Outdoor Playing card in order to use the outdoor tennis courts.

OUTDOOR PLAYING CARD

Once again, the Grand Slam Tennis Club is selling Outdoor Playing cards to members and non-members who would rather pay a flat fee as opposed to standard court rental charge. The Outdoor Playing Card (O.P.C.) entitles players to unlimited hours of tennis. All LEAGUE and PERMANENT COURT TIME players must purchase an Outdoor Playing Card prior to the first day of their schedule tennis court time. The cards are available at the front desk.

	YMCA Member	Program Members Non-Members
Family	\$35	\$90
Individual	\$20	\$75
Youth (17 & Under)	\$15	\$65



SUMMER TENNIS LEAGUES

MONDAY

7:30-9:00 p.m., Women's Doubles, 2.5-3.0

TUESDAY

6:00-7:30 p.m. Women's Doubles, 3.0-3.5

7:30-9:00 p.m., Men's Singles, 3.5-4.0

WEDNESDAY

10:30-12:00 noon, Women's Doubles, 4.0

THURSDAY

9:00-10:30 a.m., Women's Doubles, 3.5-4.0

10:30-12:00 noon, Men's Doubles, 3.0-3.5

7:30-9:00 p.m., Men's Doubles, 3.5-4.0

FRIDAY

10:30-12:00 noon, Women's Doubles, 2.5-3.0

7:30-9:00 p.m., Mixed Doubles, 3.0-4.0

SUMMER LEAGUE SIGN UP DAY

There will be one session of summer leagues. The leagues will begin play the week of May 22 and run 12 weeks. Phone-in registration will NOT be accepted. Sign up at the front desk beginning April 17.

A \$10.00 (non-refundable) summer league registration fee will be due at the time of registration. All league and permanent court time players are required to purchase an Outdoor Playing card at the time of registration.

RAIN OPTIONS

(Leagues & Permanent Court Time)

NEW for the 1995 summer season. Rain options will be available to leagues and permanent court time players (based on indoor court availability) for a one-time fee of \$8.00 per person for the entire summer.

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE SUMMER TENNIS CAMP

The goal of our summer camp is to develop a more complete and competitive player through work on skills, strategy and attitude. The 5 days of comprehensive training are geared to the advanced junior player who is willing to work hard to improve even more.

Included in our program are exercises, lessons, drills, and lectures. The camp will be led by Jack Kingsbury, Head Pro at the Grand Slam Tennis Club. Detailed brochure available after Easter.

Session I July 17 - July 28
Session II July 31 - August 11

ADULT PROGRAMS

ENERGIZE – Increase your energy through a combination of aerobics and resistance training. Come join the fun! Bands, weights, rings, and other equipment will be used.

CARDIO COMBO – Join us for a class filled with variety and fun. This cardiovascular workout may include STEP, hi/lo aerobics, circuits and other activities during the session. Let's go!

TORSODYNAMICS – Resistance training for all major muscle groups. Various equipment including weights, bands, and rings will be used throughout. Combine this class with your favorite aerobic workout and see the results!

CARDIO CHALLENGE – Are you ready for an extra challenge? Join us for an extended aerobic workout combined with resistance training. Equipment including weights, bands, and rings will be used.

STEP IT UP! – This class is for people with some background in STEP. We will combine the aerobic benefit of STEP with resistance training. Come and STEP IT UP with us and have some fun!

STEP IT UP "CHALLENGE" – Want something a little more than regular Step It Up? This class incorporates bands and weights.

UP AND MOVING! – Let's get up and get going! Join us for a workout for the beginner exerciser as well as the returning exerciser. We will do aerobics combined with toning.

PRE-POST NATAL – A low-level exercise class designed for the person who is having a child or just recently had a child. Doctors permission required.

FITNESS PERSONAL TRAINING

For ages 12 and up.

Geared to the individual needs of the participant. All sessions are scheduled by the Head Trainer. You must make schedule and pay for a set of four sessions. NO MAKE UP sessions will be scheduled unless 24-hour notice is given. Fee: \$20 per session payable 48 hours before first session. Initial consultation with Mark Papineau (Head Trainer) to assess any special needs and assignment of a personal trainer. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 261-2161, ext. 321

Member:

4 Sessions \$80 or 8 Sessions \$140

Non-Member:

4 Sessions \$160 or 8 Sessions \$280

BEGINNING KARATE – For Youth and Adults – Introduce yourself to the world of Tang So Do, a form of Korean Karate. Karate is an exciting and very disciplined art form. Train and learn with high level Master Dan! Students under 14 must attend first night orientation with parent.

CONTINUING KARATE – Continue your training with our Karate program. Designed to help you reach the highest level.

CONTINUING AIKIDO – Aikido is a non-competitive art based on the philosophy and martial arts of the Japanese samurai. It is an excellent fitness activity, effective self-defense and a way of improving our relationship with ourselves.

JOIN THE HEART & SOLE RUNNING CLUB! – We welcome runners of all abilities – from beginners to marathoners. Come see what we're all about! We run on Monday at 6:30 p.m. FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call 261-2161, and leave a message for Gary Plank, Running Club Coordinator.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING – A class to assist the participant in developing proper techniques for lifting both machine and free weights. Assistance in designing a program will be given. Women not alone in weight room.

POWER WALLYBALL – Enjoy some good competition in this exciting game! A cross between racquetball and volleyball, wallyball can be enjoyed and mastered by all. Space is always limited because it is played in a racquetball court. Grab some friends or co-workers and join in the fun.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUES – The Livonia Family YMCA Racquetball League is open to players of all ability levels. League is designed for skill improvement. League plays on Saturdays

IN LINE SKATING – A class held in our parking lot for all ages (6+). Intended for beginners, but will accommodate all levels. All equipment supplied. A six week class.

ADULT

Aquatic Programs

"GEMS" – This is a water exercise class for those with Multiple Sclerosis, followed by a fellowship get together. Fellowship includes guest speakers on nutrition, exercise, and motivation. Class meets on Friday, 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the pool and fellowship is from 7:00-8:15 p.m.

WATER EXERCISE – Start or finish your day with the exhilarating fun of water exercise. A low-impact aerobic workout for all ages. Benefits of Water Exercise: • increased flexibility • increased stamina • increases strength in both upper and lower body.

SENIOR SWIM – For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays – 1:45-2:30 p.m. No registration necessary for Senior Swim.

ADULT/TEEN SWIM LESSONS – Beginner Level: for adults who have little or no water experience, or is afraid of water. Stroke Development: for the adult who is comfortable in the water but wants to improve her/his strokes.

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS (For all ages 6 years and up) – Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Physical Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of four lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24-hour notice is given. FEE: \$15 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE FIRST LESSON.

INSTRUCTORS AND LIFEGUARDS NEEDED – MUST BE 17 YEARS, HAVE CURRENT CPR, LIFEGUARD, FIRST AID. Contact Joyce Arnold, 261-2161. Day and evening shifts available.

Tennis

NEW!! All Intermediate Classes are now 6 max. per class!

ADULT BEGINNER – This series of three levels is for the person who is just beginning to play or simply needs a refresher course. Forehand, backhand and serve are the fundamentals that are stressed.

ADULT BEGINNER I – For players new to the game who have had no formal instruction.

ADULT BEGINNER II – This level will further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Emphasis on proper stroke technique, footwork consistency, and ball placement. Introduction to the volley.

ADULT BEGINNER III – Emphasis on consistency and placement, along with singles and double positioning.

ADULT INTERMEDIATE – Designed for the intermediate or advanced player. A high powered workout that will sharpen your game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons.

INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACKHAND, SERVE (FBS) – Work on control and placement of shots, plus movement and positioning.

INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, OVERHEAD (VLOH) – Emphasis on the net game and development of game strategy.

PRO SPECIAL – Classes arranged according to level. Smaller class size for the serious player. Class is designed to develop the total game. Drill point play situations and a great workout will be emphasized to help you maximize your potential.

DOUBLES STRATEGY & TECHNIQUES – This class combines strategies with techniques specific to doubles, to improve your tennis league game.

FOUR ON ONE – Four people and the Pro.



Adult Classes

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
720 Beginning Karate Class meets both days	Monday Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m. 5:30-7:00 p.m.	Lower	\$35	\$52
920 Continuing Karate	Mon./Thurs.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Lower	\$42	\$58
921 Beg. Aikido	Friday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Lower	\$22	\$30
922 Aikido	Wed./Fri.	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Lower	\$38	\$54
923 Women's Wt. Training	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.		\$20	\$34
924 Women's Wt. Training	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.		\$20	\$34
925 Women's Wt. Training	Sunday	1:00-2:00 p.m.		\$20	\$34
926 Wallyball	Monday	7:45-9:30 p.m.		Free	\$34
975 Run Club	Monday	6:30 p.m.		\$20	\$30
980 R-Ball Lge	Saturday	8:30-9:15 a.m.		\$15	\$40

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
4001 Energize	M/W/F	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Lower	Free	\$45
4002 Energize	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	Lower	Free	\$15
4003 Cardio Combo	Tues./Thurs.	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Lower	Free	\$40
4006 Step It Up	Tues./Thurs.	6:15-7:15 a.m.	Lower	\$17	\$33
4007 Cardio Challenge	Tues./Thurs.	7:15-8:30 p.m.	Upper	\$12	\$30
4010 Beginning Step	Tuesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	Upper	\$10	\$20
4011 Step It Up	Mon./Wed.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	U/L	\$17	\$33
4012 Step It Up	Saturday	8:00-9:00 a.m.	Lower	\$10	\$20
4013 Step It Up Challenge	Sunday (6 wks)	6:30-7:45 p.m.	Upper	\$10	\$18
4015 Torso Dynamics	Tues./Thurs.	9:15-10:00 a.m.	Lower	Free	\$30
4018 Up & Moving	Mon./Wed./Fri.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	L/L/U	Free	\$45
4021 Pre-Post Natal	Wed./Fri.	6:30-7:15 p.m.	Fit. Ctr.	\$15	\$30
4030 Personal Training	Ages 12+	as arranged		4/\$80	4/\$160

262T Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Tues., 5/2-23	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
262TU Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Tues., 5/2-23	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
262TH Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Thur., 5/4-25	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
262THU Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Thur., 5/4-25	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
262S Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Sat., 5/6-27	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
264T Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Tues., 5/30-6/20	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
264TU Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Tues., 5/30-6/20	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
264TH Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Thur., 6/1-22	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
264THU Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Thur., 6/1-22	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
264S Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Sat., 6/3-24	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
266T Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Tues., 7/11-8/1	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
266TU Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Tues., 7/11-8/1	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
266TH Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Thur., 7/13-8/3	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$35*	\$40*
266THU Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Thur., 7/13-8/3	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*
266S Golf, Adult - Ages 13+	Sat., 7/15-8/5	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$35*	\$40*

SCREENING REQUIRED FOR ALL FITNESS PARTICIPANTS

A screening consists for four parts: Blood Pressure and Weight Reading, and completion of Health History Form (can be done in Wellness Center at YMCA).

AND: Blood Cholesterol: 10-hour fast required

Go To: Professional Village Lab, 10953 Farmington Rd., Livonia

Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sat.: 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

No Appointments Needed - Fee \$6.15

Also available at Lab: Total Blood LIPID profile

Includes: HDL, LDL and TRIGLYCERIDE reading at extra fee

Adult Aquatics Schedule

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
665 Lifeguard	M/W/Th	5:45-7:30 p.m.	\$105	\$175
690 Beginning Adult/Teen	Tuesday	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$28	\$49
691 Inter./Advanced Adult/Teen	Friday	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$28	\$49
692 Water Exercise M.S.	Friday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$13	\$31
693 Water Exercise	Tues./Thurs.	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$22	\$39
694 Water Exercise	M/W/F	6:45-7:30 a.m.	\$27	\$49
695 Water Exercise	M/W/F	2:30-3:15 p.m.	\$27	\$49
696 Senior Swim	Friday	1:45-2:30 p.m.	Free	\$2

Adult Tennis Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	Tennis Mem.	P.M.
350 Beginner I	15+	Tuesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$42	\$56	\$70
351 Beginner I	15+	Wednesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$42	\$56	\$70
352 Beginner I	15+	Thursday	11:00-12:00 noon	\$42	\$56	\$70
353 Beginner I	15+	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$42	\$56	\$70
354 Beginner II	15+	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	\$42	\$56	\$70
355 Beginner II	15+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$42	\$56	\$70
356 Beginner II	15+	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$42	\$56	\$70
357 Beginner III	15+	Monday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$42	\$56	\$70
358 Beginner III	15+	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$42	\$56	\$70
359 Beginner III	15+	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$42	\$56	\$70
360 Inter.	15+	Thursday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
361 Inter. V.L.O.H.	15+	Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
362 Inter. V.L.O.H.	15+	Wednesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
363 Inter. F.B.S.	15+	Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
370 Inter. P.S.	15+	Tuesday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
371 Inter. P.S.	15+	Wednesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
372 Inter. P.S.	15+	Wednesday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
373 Inter. P.S.	15+	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
375 Inter. P.S.	15+	Thursday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
376 Inter. P.S.	15+	Thursday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
377 Inter. P.S.	15+	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
385 Pro Spec. 4.0 †	15+	Monday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
386 Pro Spec. 3-3.5	15+	Tuesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
387 Pro Spec. 3-3.5	15+	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
388 Pro Spec. 4.0 †	15+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
389 Pro Spec. 3-3.5	15+	Thursday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$49	\$70	\$84
391 Learn League	15+	Wednesday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$70	\$84	\$98
392 Learn League	15+	Friday	6:00-8:00 p.m.	\$70	\$84	\$98
4 on 1	15+	To be scheduled		\$63	\$78	\$98



MISCELLANEOUS

YMCA MISSION

The Mission of the YMCA is to provide quality programs and activities which contribute to the development of Christian ideals and values. The YMCA strives to enhance the lives of individuals in the community that we serve. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

If you are interested in doing volunteer work, the Livonia Y is interested in you! We could use your enthusiasm and expertise (a little or a lot). If you are interested in helping in any of the areas listed below, please fill out this form and leave it at the front desk.

Name _____ Age _____
Phone: _____ Availability: Day _____ Evening _____
Pre-School Swim _____ Referee/Umpire _____
Youth Sports Coaches _____ Office _____
After School Programs _____ Maintenance _____
Adult Mentally and Emotionally Impaired _____

Livonia Family YMCA Staff

Executive Director.....Hwa Stacy
Associate DirectorRick DuRei
Community Program
Director.....Joyce Arnold
Youth Program
DirectorDenise Felix
Chairman of the
BoardDale Jurcisin
Physical Ed DirectorRon Scott
Asst. Phys. Ed. Dir.....Julie Sommers
Asst. Phys. Ed. DirRobin Grace

ATTENTION NON-MEMBERS:

The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification. For a small fee of \$15 per person, you will be entitled to register for all YMCA programs and you will also receive regular mailings to be kept up to date on YMCA activities. ALL PROGRAM MEMBERS will receive a Program Membership Card that will expire on August 31, 1995.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Betty Jean AwreyAwrey Bakeries
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Robert Blamer.....CMDA
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REGISTRATION

BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY may mail-in/drop-off class registrations from the time the brochure is available. Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class. **Please register early.**

All 1994 program memberships expired August 31, 1994 and must be renewed. **NON-MEMBERS** may come into the building April 6, 6:15 p.m. to register for classes. You will need to:

1. Fill out a Program Membership form (\$15 for each participant) which is valid for Fall II, 1994 through Summer, 1995 classes. (This is required by the Detroit Metro YMCA, see page 30.) Program Members registration begins Thursday, April 6, 6:15 p.m.

2. Fill out a blue, two-part class registration card.
3. Submit payment for class fee and program membership at that time. Registrations will be processed in the order they are received.

ANYONE may phone-in a class registration on Monday, April 10, and Tuesday, April 11 from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. All Phone-In Registrations are to be charged, (MasterCard, Visa, Discover) – and you must know class number, day and time.

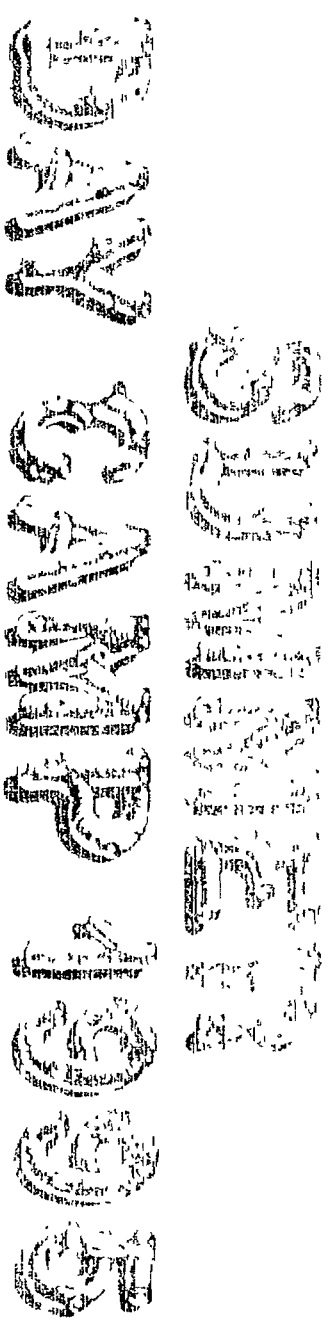
HOLIDAY HOURS

The Y will be closed:
April 14 – Good Friday,
April 16 – Easter Sunday &
May 29 – Memorial Day

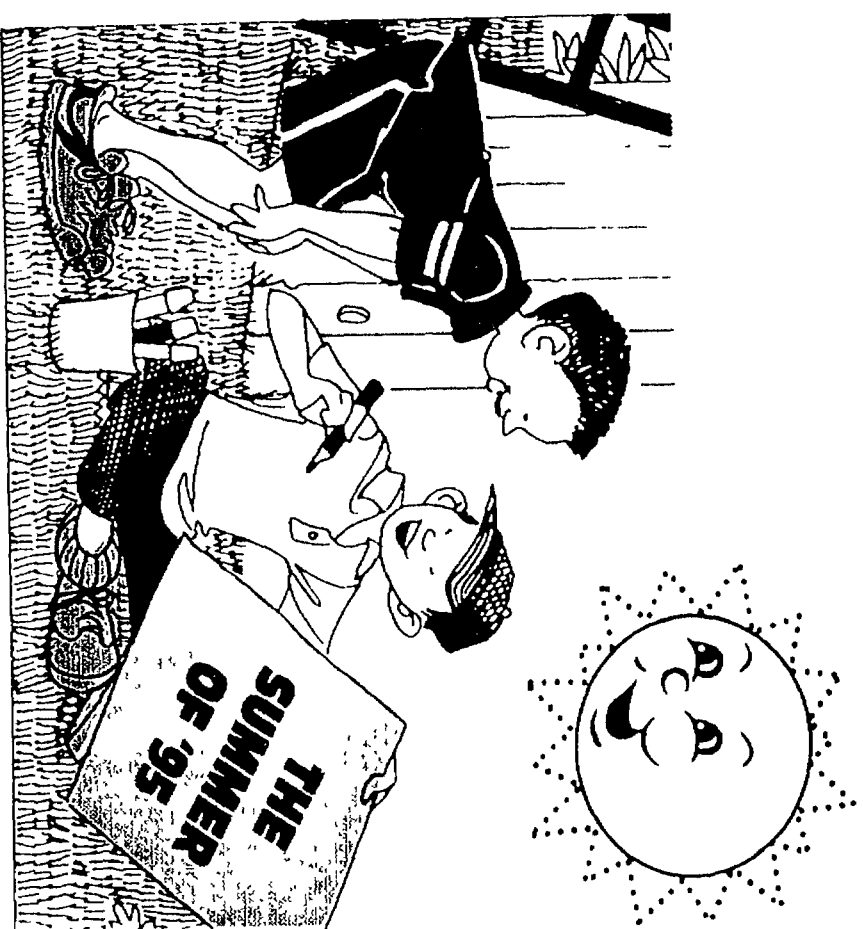
BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY CAN NOW FAX CLASS REGISTRATIONS TO US –
Please submit "charge" info on Fax. The Fax number is 261-0888. Please Fax early.
Classes fill fast! Classes begin April 24, 1995

Class _____ Class # _____	Class _____ Class # _____
Day _____ Time _____	Day _____ Time _____
(Participant)	(Participant)
Name _____	Name _____
Address _____	Address _____
City/Zip _____	City/Zip _____
Home Phone _____	Home Phone _____
Business Phone _____	Business Phone _____
Age _____ Female _____ Male _____	Age _____ Female _____ Male _____
Visa/MC/Discover # _____	Visa/MC/Discover # _____
Exp. _____	Exp. _____
Name on Card _____	Name on Card _____
Member Fee _____ Member Exp. _____	Member Fee _____ Member Exp. _____
Membership # _____	Membership # _____
Receipt # _____	Receipt # _____
5 SPRING II	5 SPRING II

Livonia Family YMCA



Livonia Family YMCA
14255 Stark Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
261-2161



Open House

April 1, 1995 - 3:00-5:00 p.m.

ALLIES IN
HEALTH

The primary care physician

Family practitioners, internists, obstetrician-gynecologists, and pediatricians are considered primary care physicians. These doctors are your first allies in maintaining good health. They care for you and your family not only when you are ill or hurt, but also when you're well.

Primary care physicians help direct your healthcare. They diagnose and treat most problems and refer you to the appropriate specialists for problems they can't treat — conditions that require specialized training and expertise.

Your personal doctor should be a primary care physician.

A doctor for all
generations:
Family practitioner

Family practitioners care for all ages and both genders. They deliver babies, care for newborns and children, handle the problems of adolescents and adults, and treat the chronic conditions of old age. They perform minor surgery, administer medical treatments and procedures, and even provide counseling.

"We take care of the whole person, not just an organ or an illness," said David Schindler, M.D., a board-certified family practitioner with a private practice at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Westland. "In fact, we often care for whole families."

That, Dr. Schindler said, gives the family practitioner a special view of each individual.

"It gives us an overview of family dynamics and of disorders that may run in a particular family," he explained. "The information we learn as we treat one person often helps us in caring for other family members."

Family practitioners, like other primary care physicians, coordinate their patients' healthcare.

"We can take care of about 90 percent of the problems our patients have," Dr. Schindler said. "Just as important, we recognize problems that call for referral to consultants. In those cases, we make sure the

**"We can take
care of about
90 percent of the
problems our
patients have"**

appropriate specialist is called in."

Dr. Schindler said he cares for several four-generation families.

"That is very gratifying," he said. "Taking care of great-grandparents, grandparents, parents, and children is almost like being part of their extended family."

See PRIMARY, page 2

Have you noticed our new name?

Oakwood
facilities get
new names:
System is
true family

To kick off the new year, Oakwood Healthcare System proudly announces new names for itself and its family members.

In addition to the major system name change — *Oakwood Health Services* to *Oakwood Healthcare System* — the names of most Oakwood-affiliated hospitals and facilities have been revised. The new names reflect that the Oakwood system is a family — with all members working together for the benefit of the community.

According to Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president and chief executive officer of the Oakwood Healthcare System, the name changes "will accelerate the unity and coming together of all elements of our system...when customers recognize the Oakwood brand in all our services, they will understand that we are able to offer the entire continuum of care vital to the healthcare delivery systems of the future."

See the back page for a listing of the new Oakwood system nomenclature:

I N S I D E

Infants & pets	3
Teens & depression	6
Winter blues	8
The Golden Years	11

Primary Care Physician

from page 1

Pediatricians care for kids

Pediatricians, physicians with exclusive training in child health, take care of children from birth through adolescence. They help parents keep their children well through well-baby check-ups, advice on child development, and regular immunizations. They treat most of the diseases and accidents of childhood. They refer patients to subspecialists such as pediatric cardiologists (doctors who care for children with heart problems)



for treatment of highly complex problems.

"We can cure the majority of the problems our patients have," said Rao Guthikonda, M.D., a board-certified pediatrician with a private practice in Westland. Dr. Rao, as he's known, is chief of Pediatrics and medical director of Pediatric Education at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center.

Pediatricians' practices include well-baby visits and regular check-ups of school-age children and they also care for children when they are sick or injured.

"One of the most important things we do is talk to parents about things they should do to keep their children healthy and safe," Dr. Rao said. "Prevention is so much better than cure."

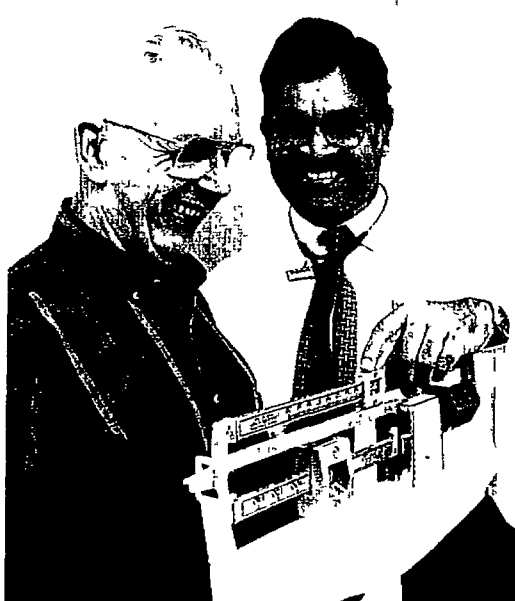
Dr. Rao sees some parents who hesitate to have their children immunized, but he emphasizes that "regular immunizations are an important part of staying healthy. For the most part, children in this country are very healthy, largely due to our aggressive immunization program.

"Being a pediatrician is very gratifying," Dr. Rao said. "It is very satisfying to treat children, starting when they are born, and continue with them as they grow to normal, healthy adults."

Internists diagnose illness, promote wellness

Internists diagnose and treat illnesses in adults. They do not perform surgery, deliver babies, or care for patients who are less than 16 years old.

"We examine, diagnose, often treat, sometimes refer, and always follow up with our patients," said Sangnur Mahadevan, M.D. Dr. Mahadevan is a board-certified internist on the staff of Oakwood



Hospital Heritage Center-Taylor and has a private practice in Lincoln Park.

"It is very important that patients have a good relationship with their internist," Dr. Mahadevan said. "They must talk to the doctor freely. They must openly and honestly discuss their problems. Only in that way can the doctor decide how best to handle their particular situation."

Internists, Dr. Mahadevan said, work to find the root cause of problems. They treat a variety of conditions, everything from high blood pressure to arthritis, diabetes, infections, digestive disorders, cardiac, and emotional problems. They refer patients to other specialists for treatment of specific complex conditions or diseases.

"For example, I may be treating a patient for high blood pressure and find that he or she has heart disease, which I feel should be looked at by a cardiologist. I refer the patient to a cardiologist, and afterwards I follow up to make sure he or she understands what the cardiologist has found and what the treatment should be."

Internists also work with their patients on disease prevention and healthy lifestyle choices.

With special concerns, women need specialist physicians

From puberty through menopause and beyond, women have special healthcare needs. Gynecologists and obstetrician-gynecologists are physicians who meet those needs.

Gynecologists are trained to take care of the female reproductive system. Those who also deliver babies are obstetrician-gynecologists.



"Barring any difficulties or problems, women should begin to see a gynecologist when they are about 20 years old, and earlier if they are sexually active," said Mohinder Singh, M.D., a board-certified obstetrician-gynecologist on the Oakwood Hospital Seaway Center-Trenton medical staff. Dr. Singh maintains a private practice in Trenton.

Dr. Singh recommends that women have a complete gynecological exam every year.

"A checkup should include the patient's complete history, an examination of all female organs, including the breasts, and a Pap smear. A number of problems may not be noticeable to the patient. For example, many times cancer of the cervix can be detected in an early, pre-cancerous stage by a Pap smear. If an abnormal Pap smear is reported, women must follow-up with their doctors so appropriate treatment can begin. Quite often a serious problem can be avoided."

Women should continue to see a gynecologist even after menopause. "As long as a woman has ovaries, she should see a gynecologist regularly," Dr. Singh said.

Women's health has received more attention lately and that, Dr. Singh says, is a good thing.

"With regular exams, including breast self-exams, many problems can be detected early and treated," he said.



Babies and pets can be pals — but be careful

ets and babies look cute together in photographs, but in reality that cute combination can present some serious dangers. In a number of incidents, babies who were licked, nipped, or bitten by family pets became seriously ill.

"There is a bacterium in the saliva of dogs and cats that is harmless to the animal but can cause an infection in a baby," said Derek Bair, M.D. Dr. Bair, a neonatologist, is director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne.

"The baby may develop very serious diseases such as sepsis — a blood infection, or meningitis — an infection of the brain," Dr. Bair said. "Either condition can be deadly."

Infants (up to age two months) are most vulnerable to infections from pets. Once babies are old enough to roll over and lift their hands past the middle of their bodies, they can protect themselves a little; but even as babies grow older, a parent or other responsible adult should carefully supervise pets when they are around young children, Dr. Bair said.

Pets may be jealous when a new baby enters the family. They may appear indifferent or even hostile to the baby, but even if the pet seems docile and playful, it should never be left alone with the infant.

"It's best to have the baby and the pet get to know each other slowly," Dr. Bair said. "Let the baby touch the pet, and let the pet sniff the baby's clothes — but don't let them get too close. Don't let the pet lick the baby, especially on the face or on any broken skin such as a scratch or rash."

Slightly older children may hug a pet too tightly or in some other way

unintentionally frighten the animal. In that case, even a generally well-behaved pet may bite or scratch.

If your baby is bitten, wash the area immediately with lots of soap and water. If there is bleeding, apply pressure to stop it. If the bite is on the child's face, if the wound is very long, or if it is a deep puncture wound, call your doctor.

If the baby develops a fever and seems irritable or lethargic and isn't interested in eating, he or she may have an infection. If there is an area of broken skin accompanied by redness, irritation, and possibly drainage, that may be a sign of local infection caused by a bite. In either case, contact your doctor immediately.

As children grow older, they should be taught how to behave with pets, Dr. Bair said. Children shouldn't tease or hit pets, take their food away, or wake them suddenly. Parents should also teach children never to approach or try to touch a stray animal.

"Children and pets can be wonderful companions for each other," Dr. Bair said. "Parents just need to supervise their interaction and take a few precautions to keep the relationship healthy."



TIPS

Keeping your infant happy and healthy

Parents are the most important people in an infant's world. Think about it: Your baby depends on you for every aspect of his or her well-being.

Here are a few tips to help you keep your new baby safe.

- Make sure the slats on the baby's crib are no more than 2½ inches apart. A crib that's been in the family for years may have sentimental value — but may be dangerous, too. Carefully measure the spaces between the slats.
- Put the baby to sleep on his or her back, not on the stomach. Research indicates that there are fewer cases of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) among babies who sleep on their backs.
- Always use the appropriate car safety seat. Never allow your baby to ride in a car, van or truck unless he or she is in a seat designed specifically for an infant. Read the instructions and make sure the seat is properly placed within the vehicle.
- Don't smoke around your infant, and don't allow other people to smoke in your home. Even going into another room to smoke will not fully protect your baby from the danger of second-hand smoke.
- Discuss your baby's diet with your pediatrician. Only give the baby foods recommended by the doctor, and follow the doctor's guidelines about introducing new foods.
- Don't give your baby any medicine unless it is specifically recommended by your pediatrician. Don't use over-the-counter medications, even those labeled for children, without discussing it

with your doctor first.

- Never leave the baby unattended: Never leave a baby alone in a highchair, stroller, or infant seat.
- Don't give an infant a toy with small pieces or one that comes apart or may be broken into small sections.
- Make sure pets are closely supervised when they are around infants. Don't let an animal, even a gentle, well-loved family pet, lick your infant.
- Keep your regularly scheduled doctor appointments. Go for all scheduled well-baby check-ups, and have your baby immunized.

Tips provided by Joan Less, M.D. Dr. Less is a pediatrician on the Medical Staff at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Southgate



Sugar is no saint — but it's no devil, either

on't break out the candy bowl just yet, but sugar may have been getting somewhat of a bad rap in recent years.

It doesn't cause diabetes. It doesn't cause adolescent acne. Aside from providing a very brief burst of energy, it doesn't lead to hyperactivity in children.

"Sugar is not the culprit" many have thought, said Kila Kindig, a clinical dietitian at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn.

"Too much sugar does not cause diabetes, but it can affect those who already have the disease," Kindig said. "Teen-age acne is primarily caused by changes in hormones. And research indicates that, except for a burst of energy that lasts only a few minutes, sugar doesn't produce a 'high' in children."

That's not to say that foods that contain a lot of sugar are good for your children (or you). They may also be high in fat and high in calories.

"Children are normally so active they burn the extra calories," Kindig said, "but if they get used to sweets they may have a problem as adults. When they're older and their bodies burn fewer calories, sugar can be a factor in excessive weight gain."

Kindig said children typically need three meals a day — plus two or three snacks. Her favorite snack is a "trail mix" of peanuts, cereal (wheat or rice squares plus toasted oat circles), raisins, and sunflower seeds.

Kristy Stevensen, R.D., clinical nutrition manager at Oakwood Hospital Seaway Center-Trenton, recommends other snack foods that appeal to children.

"Fruits and vegetables cut into small strips are easy for children to hold," she said. "They'll love dipping them into peanut butter or cheese spreads. Graham crackers, vanilla wafers, pretzels, mini-bagels, mini-yogurt cups, string

cheese, and sugar-free juices are other healthy snack choices."

The most important thing, both Kindig and Stevensen stress, is to provide children with a balanced diet and to be sure they get plenty of exercise.

Make healthy eating a habit

To help children develop healthy eating habits that will serve them well throughout their lives, dietitians Kila Kindig and Kristy Stevensen offer the following suggestions:

- Don't routinely buy sweets and junk food. If these foods are not around, children won't get into the habit of eating them regularly.
- Avoid routinely serving dessert, and when you do serve it, alternate fruit with sweets.
- Don't use sweets as a reward, offer praise or special activities instead.
- Remember that sugar is also a culprit when it comes to tooth decay.

In short, sugar in the diet of healthy children is okay, Kindig said — as long as it doesn't substitute for other nutrients.



TIPS

Simple precautions can prevent child injury

An ounce of prevention is worth well over a pound of cure when it comes to keeping your children safe.

More children are injured or killed in accidents than by cancer, infectious diseases, and birth defects combined.

Some relatively simple precautions can help prevent a heart-breaking problem. Here are just a few of the things parents can do to keep children — especially small children — safe:

- Have smoke alarms and a carbon monoxide monitor strategically placed in your home and make sure the batteries are still good. These devices provide important early warnings of potentially lethal problems.

- Make sure fire extinguishers are in working condition. Plan fire escape routes, and designate an outdoor meeting place.
- Keep the water heater at the "low" setting or regulate it to less than 120 degrees. That will ensure that no one is scalded by accidentally turning on the hot water or by stepping into a too-hot tub or shower.
- If you feel you must have a gun in the house, keep it unloaded and locked away from children. Hiding it isn't good enough. Use a trigger lock. Store ammunition in a separate, locked container.
- Have the number of the Poison Control Center — (313) 745-5711 — near your telephone, and tape the number to a bottle of syrup

of Ipecac in the medicine chest. If you think your child has swallowed poison, call the center before administering the Ipecac.

- Make sure children do not have access to electrical tools, poisons, or matches.
- Install window guards or make sure all window screens are in good repair and solidly affixed, especially on windows above the first story.
- Buy toys with your child's safety in mind. Be aware of the age recommendations on the package. Don't buy toys with rough edges or poisonous paint. Don't allow young children to play with darts or bows and arrows. Buy toys that are too tough to break.

- Caution children about avoiding unsafe hiding places such as car trunks, refrigerators, or clothes dryers. Tell them not to play with hideaway beds or mechanical garage doors.
- Insist on proper safety equipment. Bike riders should always wear helmets, and skaters should wear helmets plus wrist and knee guards.
- Teach children how to tell someone their name, address and phone number.

Child safety tips provided by David C. Thorrez, M.D. Dr. Thorrez is a board-certified pediatrician on the staff of Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center-Ypsilanti, and maintains a private practice in Ypsilanti.

Kids get lots of colds

(and guess who gets them next?)

Olds and kids just seem to go together during the winter. In fact, infants typically experience about nine colds during their first year of life. Three-year-olds

average six colds a year. Teens average three or four, and most adults can count on one or two each year.

There are at least 200 different viruses that cause colds.

"Infants don't have resistance against any of them," said Jonathan Fliegel, M.D., faculty, Pediatric Education Program at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn. Dr. Fliegel opened a private pediatric practice in Canton in January.

"As children grow older, they develop more immunities and suffer fewer colds," he said.

They also develop better hygiene skills — such as covering their mouths when they sneeze or cough and washing their hands frequently — which help prevent the spread of the viruses that cause colds. These viruses usually are transmitted from person to person via tiny droplets of fluid emitted into the air. They can live for several hours on counter tops, toys, books, towels, and other surfaces and are easily picked up by others who touch those surfaces and then touch their eyes, nose, or mouth.

The most common cold symptoms are fatigue, general aches and pains, loss of appetite, headache, runny nose, and sore throat; others may include a low fever, cough, hoarseness, and swollen lymph nodes in the neck.

The symptoms usually last about a week.

"There is no cure," Dr. Fliegel said. "The best treatment is to get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluids and, if necessary, take acetaminophen for fever and relief of body aches."

Children should not be given aspirin, as it has been found to be linked to Reye's syndrome, which can cause liver failure and coma.

Warm salt water drops may help relieve a stuffy nose, especially for babies, and a vaporizer may soothe a sore throat or nose by putting more moisture in the air, Dr. Fliegel said. Antibiotics do not help fight a cold; they work only against bacterial infections, not viral infections.

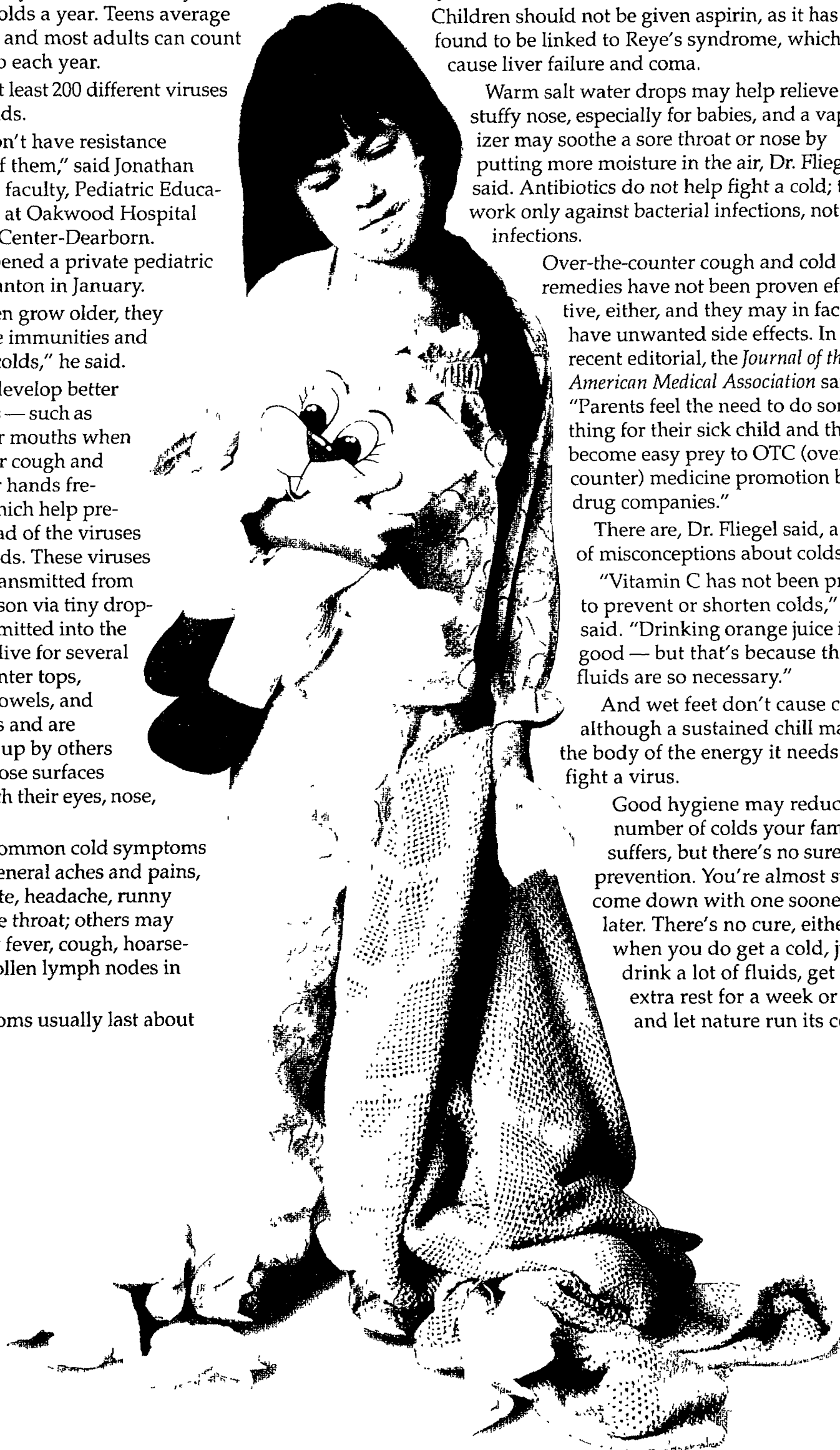
Over-the-counter cough and cold remedies have not been proven effective, either, and they may in fact have unwanted side effects. In a recent editorial, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* said: "Parents feel the need to do something for their sick child and thus become easy prey to OTC (over-the-counter) medicine promotion by drug companies."

There are, Dr. Fliegel said, a lot of misconceptions about colds.

"Vitamin C has not been proven to prevent or shorten colds," he said. "Drinking orange juice is good — but that's because the fluids are so necessary."

And wet feet don't cause colds, although a sustained chill may rob the body of the energy it needs to fight a virus.

Good hygiene may reduce the number of colds your family suffers, but there's no surefire prevention. You're almost sure to come down with one sooner or later. There's no cure, either. So, when you do get a cold, just drink a lot of fluids, get some extra rest for a week or so — and let nature run its course.



JUST FOR KIDS!

These EXERCISES are good for your HEART

- ♥ Fast walking ♥ Running
- ♥ Soccer ♥ Basketball
- ♥ Swimming ♥ Jumping rope
- ♥ Dancing ♥ Skipping
- ♥ Skating ♥ Kickball
- ♥ Frisbee® ♥ Skiing
- ♥ Hockey ♥ Rowing
- ♥ Hiking ♥ Bicycling
- ♥ Tennis ♥ Handball

The letters in some of the exercises listed above are now all mixed up. Can you write the word the way it should be?

mniwgims

creocs

gpsnplik

cdainng

sfta likngaw

pmjungi proe

kistnga

nugnri

ksabtelbal



Moodiness aside, teens may be more prone to depression

e all have our ups and downs, but the highs seem to be higher and the lows lower for teen-agers than they are for other age groups. That's normal.

"Adolescence is a difficult time," says John George, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist who specializes in children and adolescence. Dr. George maintains a private practice at Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center-Westland.

If a teenager's lows continue unabated, however, or if a teen's behavior changes dramatically, parents should be alert to the signs of depression.

Depression is not just feeling blue. It is a mood disorder that affects the body and the mind. Depression can interfere with a person's ability to handle the tasks of daily life, and in severe cases, it can lead to suicide.

Depression can affect people of any age, but there is evidence that teen-agers are more prone to it than other groups.

"Teens today are subject to a lot of stress," Dr. George said. "They know the job market they will face is very competitive, and sometimes parents apply intense pressure. Teens have a lot of freedom, with cars and money at their disposal, and they have the freedom to establish intimate relationships, which, when they break up, can be devastating." These and other factors have led to an increase in depression and even suicide among teenagers.

"Teens today are subject to a lot of stress."

It may be difficult for parents to differentiate between the normal downs in a teenager's life and depression. Dr. George says one thing parents should watch for is dramatic changes in behavior.

"Changes in appetite — all of a sudden eating very little, or constantly overeating — or changes in sleep patterns — showing signs of insomnia or sleeping all the time — may be symptoms of depression,"

he said. "Showing a great deal of agitation, even antagonism, or being extremely lethargic and having no energy may also be signs."

A sharp drop in school grades, isolation from friends, loss of interest in sports or hobbies, persistent headaches or stomachaches that do not respond to treatment, and feelings of hopelessness or worthlessness may also be symptoms of depression.

If parents think their teenager is suffering from depression, they should get help from a social worker, psychologist, or psychiatrist who specializes in adolescents. They should also be prepared to deal with some resistance from the young person they are trying to help.

"They will drag their feet and be reluctant to go," Dr. George said, "but it is important for parents to be firm."

Dr. George estimates that teenagers respond well to treatment in about 80 percent of the cases. Still, some people may experience episodes of depression several times during adolescence and adulthood.

"The most important thing parents can do is be understanding and make sure their teen gets appropriate treatment," Dr. George said.

What to watch for

Here are some common symptoms of depression that parents should be alert to:

- Persistent sad, anxious, or "empty" mood.
- Feelings of hopelessness, pessimism.
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness, helplessness.
- Loss of interest or pleasure in hobbies that were enjoyable.
- Problems with sleep.
- Changes in appetite and weight.

- Loss of energy, feeling fatigued.
- Thoughts of death or suicide; suicide attempts.
- Restlessness, irritability.
- Difficulty in concentrating, remembering, making decisions.
- Persistent physical symptoms that do not respond to treatment.

Source: U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

TIPS *How to stay in touch with your teenager*

Teenagers often look more to their peers and less to their parents for a sense of self-worth and for advice, so communication between parents and children may become more difficult during these years. Here are a few things parents can do to help keep the lines of communication open:

- Provide opportunities. Eat at least one meal a day together. If everyone has activities at supper time, make it breakfast.
- Pay attention. Listen carefully and quietly to what your teenager has to say. Don't rush to respond, and don't allow yourself to be distracted.
- Don't be too intrusive. Don't ask blunt questions that may put teens on the spot and make them feel defensive. Ask questions in a general way.
- When possible, offer information and help your son or daughter consider various options. Don't overdramatize consequences or attempt to control through threats.
- Don't personalize your teenager's criticisms. Teens go through a normal developmental stage when they need to separate themselves from their parents, and many do that by finding fault with them.
- Pick your battles. You can no longer control many aspects of your child's life, but it is important not to abdicate parental responsibility. If something is having a major impact on your teen's school work or if you have reason to suspect problems such as drug or alcohol abuse or eating disorders, take a firm stand.
- Be consistent. Don't set too many rules, but consistently enforce the rules you do set. Be willing to renegotiate some positions when your teenager has demonstrated responsibility and judgment.
- When rules are breached, avoid extremes. Make the punishment reasonable (although what is considered reasonable will no doubt vary from family to family).
- When you disagree, reject the idea, not the person. Make it clear that while you do not approve of certain of your teenager's behaviors or opinions, you still love the child.

Tips for communicating with your teen provided by Tom Johnson, vice president of Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center-Westland.

Eating disorders can be dangerous, even deadly

Sometimes it seems that all the world's on a diet. For the most part, that's okay, because watching what you eat, being aware of nutrition, and eating to keep your weight in line with your bone structure are healthy.

Extreme dietary concerns, however, may be symptoms of illness. The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders estimates that about eight million Americans suffer from eating disorders. In three to six percent of them, the illness is fatal.

The most serious of these disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia. People who have either of these diseases starve themselves, sometimes to death.

Anorectics and bulimics have an irrational fear of being fat and an unrealistic self-image.

"They may in fact be very thin," said Lisa Elrom, Ph.D., a limited-license psychologist in the outpatient division of Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center-Westland, "but they see themselves as fat."

Both men and women suffer from anorexia and bulimia, but the incidence is much higher among women, especially young women and teens.

"It probably has a lot to do with our culture," said John George, Ph.D., clinical psychologist. Dr. George has a private practice specializing in children and teens at Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center. "The media are always telling us that we have to be trim and slim to be attractive."

In order to reach what they perceive as an ideal weight, anorectics don't eat or don't eat enough to

meet their nutritional needs. Bulimics eat in binges, consuming a lot of food, then purging themselves by forced vomiting or heavy use of laxatives. Those with either disorder feel they are working toward looking better when actually they are malnourished and are seriously harming their bodies.

Anorexia and bulimia can cause serious damage to the heart, kidney, liver, or other internal organs. The diseases may lead to intestinal ulcers, a ruptured stomach, tears in the esophagus, and other serious problems.

Most anorectics and bulimics don't think they are ill and go to great lengths to hide their symptoms. They often avoid eating with other people, deny that they are hungry, exercise compulsively, and go to the bathroom frequently.

"People with these diseases conceal it very well and deny it if they are confronted," Dr. George said. "If parents or friends become aware of drastic changes in a person's eating habits and if there is a large weight loss — 15 to 25 percent of body weight over a period of about six months — the problem may well be an eating disorder, and professional help is needed."

"People with these diseases conceal it very well and deny it if they are confronted..."

Dr. Elrom cautions that many people lose and regain weight, sometimes going through cycles of intense dieting and exercise followed by periods when their weight goes back up.

"That's fairly common among individuals attempting to diet," she said. "But it is more pronounced in those with eating disorders."

If parents or friends believe someone has anorexia or bulimia, they should urge the person to see a professional who is experienced in treating eating disorders.

"Stay calm and try to be understanding," Dr. Elrom said.

"Encourage the person to seek help by explaining the damage that's being done to their body."

Treatment may include a medical evaluation and some combination of psychotherapy, group therapy, or nutritional counseling. In some cases, the person may need to be hospitalized.

"Most of us are concerned with our weight and our body image," Dr. Elrom said. "Anorexia and bulimia have more serious underlying issues that must be addressed."

The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders has a hotline for people seeking information about the disorders. The number is (708) 831-3438.

Know the warning signs

Not all victims of anorexia or bulimia display all of the warning signs. However, if a person, especially a young woman, is overly concerned with what she eats and what she weighs, parents should be alert to other possible indications of serious eating disorders.

Anorexia

- Loss of a major portion of body weight
- Dieting even when thin
- Feeling fat and being excessively afraid of gaining weight
- Loss of or irregularity in monthly menstrual periods
- Compulsive exercising
- Being preoccupied with food, cooking, calories and nutrition
- Binge eating

Bulimia

- Binge eating
- Purging by fasting, vomiting, or overuse of laxatives or diuretics
- Frequent use of the bathroom after meals
- Depression or mood swings
- Irregular periods
- Dental problems





Feel sad? Winter blues may be a mild form of depression

Feeling as gray as a Michigan winter? You may just be feeling a bit dreary, like the weather; but if your mood doesn't change, if it stays dark when the skies turn bright, you may be suffering from seasonal affective disorder, or SAD.

"SAD is a type of depression," said Edwin Ferens, D.O., a board-certified family practitioner with a private practice at Oakwood Downriver Medical Center-Lincoln Park.

"Studies indicate that about 20 percent of the northern population is affected by SAD," Dr. Ferens said. "While SAD is not a deep depression — it is not associated with suicide — it can seriously interfere with a person's life."

People who suffer from SAD experience symptoms in the fall and winter, when there are fewer hours of daylight. They feel sad; they are tired and tend to sleep a lot; they are

"Studies indicate that about 20 percent of the northern population is affected by SAD."

irritable and may withdraw from social situations and contact with

other people; and they tend to gain weight and may crave foods high in carbohydrates such as potatoes, bread, rice, and pasta.

The symptoms go on for months but disappear completely in the spring and summer. This pattern continues, year after year.

"Many people feel a bit 'down' in the winter," Dr. Ferens said. "They may be moodier and have less energy. That's normal, not an indication that they suffer from SAD. But if the symptoms don't go away, if they begin to interfere with daily activities, the person should see his or her doctor."

Research on SAD has focused on melatonin, a hormone produced by the pineal gland. Melatonin is produced only in the dark; it helps regulate sleepiness and alertness — and too much of it may be a factor in SAD.

Treatment for SAD involves "tricking" the brain into thinking there are more hours of daylight. Sufferers are exposed to bright lights for prescribed periods of time each day.

"With light therapy we try to make the exposure to light conform to normal biological rhythms," Dr. Ferens said. "It's best to turn on the light very early in the morning, for example, to simulate an early dawn."

Patients report that the "light baths" make them feel more alert and energetic.

"It is important that patients recognize what is happening and see a doctor," Dr. Ferens said. "Treatment is usually effective, but the problem must be properly diagnosed."

Dr. Ferens said there are a number of ways people with Seasonal Affective Disorder can help themselves — things that will benefit all who sometime find their moods affected by the dark and dreary days of winter.

"Exercise is excellent because it stimulates normal mood-elevating hormones," he said. In addition, spend time outside every day and let light into your home and work area.

"It's important to recognize what's going on and to understand that this is a temporary problem, one that can be treated," Dr. Ferens said.



Feeling Pressured? Tips for handling STRESS

Stress is a part of everyone's life. It's a human reaction to change and pressure, and it can be caused by anything from major, life-altering events to small, everyday irritations.

Often you can't control the sources of stress in your life, but even though you can't eliminate stress, you can handle it in a healthy way. Here are a few tips:

- Understand and accept the fact that stress is a natural part of life, and try not to let it anger or depress you.
- Exercise regularly. Walking, dancing, and other forms of movement

are great stress relievers — and can be a lot of fun.

- Meditate. When you begin to feel overwhelmed, take a mental break. Calm down. Sit quietly with your eyes closed and concentrate on breathing deeply.
- Soak in a warm bath, or take a hot shower; the heat and the water will help you relax. Think about washing your stress away.
- Laugh! Keep your sense of humor; try to see the humorous side of your situation.
- Read a novel and escape into someone else's life for a while.
- Relax your muscles; stretch out and deliberately tense, then relax,

groups of muscles. Start with your feet and legs and tense and relax your way all the way up your body to your forehead.

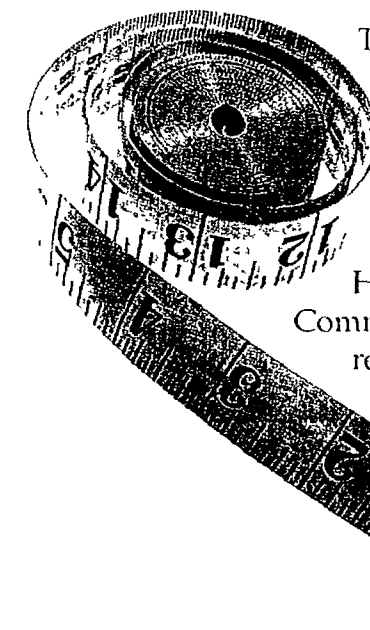
- Imagine a relaxing scene — picture yourself in a soothing setting, such as walking on a beach, or resting in a sunny garden.
- Watch what you eat and drink; don't let stress serve as an excuse for overeating or eating the wrong foods.
- Avoid caffeine.
- Don't smoke. Although people who smoke may feel that it helps them relax, smoking is actually very harmful and in the long run may create more stress.

TIPS Your body's immediate reaction to stress

- Heart and pulse rates increase
- Blood pressure goes up
- Breathing becomes faster
- Sweating may become profuse

Tips for handling stress provided by Subhash Sabharwal, MD. Dr. Sabharwal is a board-certified cardiologist on the staff of Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn. He also has a private practice in Dearborn.

It's diet time — but be realistic



The holidays are long gone but the reminders of all that good food are still around — around the hips and around the waist.

"On average, Americans gain seven to 10 pounds over the holiday season," said Pamela Savage-Marr, R.D., senior health educator in the Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn Department of Community Health. "Then we make grandiose New Year's resolutions about taking it off quickly — but because we're not realistic, we set ourselves up for failure."

It's a lot harder to take off weight than it is to put it on. Short-term strict diets don't work for most people. What does work, Savage-Marr says, is a switch to low-fat, sensible eating, coupled with regular exercise.

"There is no quick fix," she said. "It's hard to stop the pattern of over-eating that was established over the holidays, and it's hard to give up the rich foods, high in fat and calories, that were a part of holiday celebrations."

Still, she says, don't get discouraged. Cut back on fat and substitute complex carbohydrates, make aerobic exercise a part of your daily life — and set realistic goals.

"Educate yourself about fat and which of the foods you eat are fat-laden," Savage-Marr said. "Read labels, then switch to foods that contain less fat."

That doesn't mean going hungry. You can eat more complex carbohydrates than fatty foods and still reduce the number of calories you consume. For example, four pieces of whole wheat toast with jelly have about the same number of calories as one plain cake doughnut — and are a lot more filling.

Be realistic in your goals and expectations. For example, don't plan on losing your extra weight quickly; set your goal at one or two pounds per week. And don't deprive yourself of the foods you love. Look for tasty but healthier substitutes and control the portion size.

"I'm a real chocolate-lover," Savage-Marr said. "I know I won't give it up, so I substitute non-fat frozen chocolate yogurt for chocolate ice cream. Once in a while I buy a single candy bar, but I don't keep candy in the house or office, where it's always available and tempting me."

The goal, Savage-Marr said, is to establish sensible, lifelong eating habits, habits you will stick to — at least until next winter's holiday season.

Cut fat intake with substitutions

Fewer than 30 percent of the calories you consume should come from fat, says dietitian Pamela Savage-Marr, R.D. The best way to start reducing fat intake is to make easy substitutions, such as:

- Using skim or low-fat milk instead of cream in coffee and instead of whole milk with cereal.
- Using low-fat or non-fat salad dressings.
- Using mustard instead of mayonnaise in a sandwich. This saves as much as 85 calories and 10 grams of fat per tablespoon.
- Eliminating the butter on a baked potato. Even sour cream has fewer calories and less fat — there are 100 calories in a tablespoon of butter and 30 in a tablespoon of sour cream.
- Using jam instead of butter on toast — for a savings of 70 calories and 10 grams of fat per tablespoon.

Drug interaction poses a particular problem for seniors

Child-proof containers and labels with small print are obvious difficulties older adults must overcome to get the proper medication, but there are more subtle obstacles as well. For example, as they cope with a variety of medications — often prescribed by different doctors and often taken on separate schedules — older adults should be aware of the possibility that two or more of these medications might interact in unexpected ways.

"The average nursing home patient takes six or more different kinds of medication," said Kerry Manseau, MS, RPh. Manseau is director of the Outpatient Pharmacy at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn and is a fellow of the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists.

On average, older adults take significantly more medications than younger people. People over 60 years old make up 12 percent of the U.S. population, but they account for 25 percent of the nation's prescriptions. Add to that the three or four over-the-counter medications most seniors use regularly and it becomes

"When it comes to mixing medications, one plus one does not necessarily equal two..."

clear why many older adults are in danger of experiencing the results of serious drug interactions.

"When it comes to mixing medications, one plus one does not necessarily equal two," Manseau explained. "It may equal zero — the two drugs may interfere with each other and prevent the person from getting any benefit at all — or it may equal three — that is, result in an unwanted and possibly dangerous reaction."

One way to avoid the problem is to make sure that every doctor who prescribes a medication knows the other drugs you are taking. Some experts suggest keeping a list and sharing it with the physician.

Manseau offers another easy way to keep physicians informed: "Take all your prescription drugs with you when you go to the doctor," he said. "Show the doctor all the bottles so he or she can tell what drugs you're taking and what doses you're taking them in. You should also take along or tell the doctor about over-the-counter medicine that you take routinely."

Another way to guard against drug interactions is to always use the same pharmacy, one that maintains computerized records of all your prescriptions. The computer should alert the pharmacist to drug combinations that should be avoided.

In addition to drug interactions, older adults should be aware of the dangers of over-medication.

"People sometimes feel that if a little helps a little, a lot will help even more," Manseau said. "That's not true."

As the body ages, so do internal organs such as the kidneys and liver, which influence how drugs are absorbed into and purged from the system. Thus, for a few drugs, larger doses will be required if the drug is



to be effective; for most drugs, only small doses can be tolerated.

"It is very important to follow the doctor's instructions," Manseau cautioned. "Don't try to regulate dosages on your own. Don't think that because you used to take more or less, that's the right amount for you now."

If you are concerned that you are experiencing side effects from a medication, talk to your doctor.

"Don't put yourself on a regime of over-the-counter laxatives, pain medicines, or sleeping aids without discussing it with your physician," Manseau said. "Just because a medicine is over-the-counter doesn't mean it's safe for an older adult."

Some over-the-counter drugs interfere with prescription medications. For example, mineral oil, which is sometimes taken as a laxative, prevents other drugs from being absorbed into the system and doing their job.

"Today's drugs are very sophisticated and can often do wonderful things," Manseau said. "They can also be dangerous. Be sure to talk to your doctor or pharmacist before starting — or stopping — any medication."

Avoid the problems of multiple medications

A few simple precautions will help avoid serious, possibly even life-threatening, conditions caused by drug interactions.

- Tell your doctor and pharmacist about all the drugs — prescription and over-the-counter — that you take.
- Use the same pharmacy for all prescriptions.
- Stay organized. Use a pill sorter so you don't forget a medication or take more than one dose by accident.
- Follow directions — but don't expect miracles.
- Know why you are taking each medicine.
- Tell your doctor if you are concerned that you are experiencing side effects.

Alzheimer's is real — but far from inevitable

Former President Reagan's announcement that he has Alzheimer's disease has focused attention on this devastating disorder. Alzheimer's gradually destroys the brain, resulting in the loss of mental capacity, especially short-term memory. The cause is unknown, and so far there is no cure.

Alzheimer's is regarded as a disease of the aged, but it is not an inevitable part of aging — about one in 10 Americans 60 years old or older will eventually get it.

"There are normal changes in memory just as there are in sight and hearing," said Michele Cameron, B.S.N., R.N., C., director of the Oakwood Hospital-Merriman Center Older Adult Partial Hospitalization Program. "In some seniors the loss is so slight that it is not detectable; in others it is more pronounced and is quite noticeable to family and friends."

Many seniors who exhibit dementia are really suffering from depression.

Even in severe cases of memory loss, the cause may not be Alzheimer's but a condition that can be treated and cured. For example, thyroid disease, reactions to medications, improper dosages of medication, drug or alcohol use, or vitamin deficiencies can cause dementia, the kind of memory loss people associate with Alzheimer's.

"It is very important to see a doctor and be properly diagnosed," Cameron said. "In some cases, the problems can be improved; in others, even cured."

Many seniors who exhibit dementia are really suffering from depression.

"Depression is not a normal and inevitable part of old age. It can and should be treated," Cameron said.

She suggests that family members who suspect Alzheimer's first look at the life situation of the person involved. If there have been a lot of losses — the death of a spouse or close friends — the person may be depressed or just preoccupied. Cameron also cautions against over-reacting to misplacing everyday items.

"An older person asking, 'Where are my keys?' or 'Where are my glasses?' is not necessarily an indication of a serious problem," she said. "But if it happens over and over again, it might be worth speaking to your physician."

Other early indications of Alzheimer's include confusion in handling previously mastered, normal, everyday tasks. It is not uncommon for the person with Alzheimer's to remember events that occurred many years ago but not those that happened recently. As the disease progresses, the person may exhibit dramatic changes in behavior — for example, a caring and responsive person may become self-centered and oblivious to others.

Anyone who is concerned about their mental functioning should see a doctor.

"It may be caused by something simple, something that can be treated and cured," Cameron said. "It's better to find out than to constantly worry."

Program helps seniors remain independent

The Oakwood Hospital-Merriman Center Older Adult Partial Hospitalization Program treats individuals 55 years of age or older who have psychiatric or mental health problems. The goal of the program is to help seniors cope with the changes of aging and be as independent as possible.

A multi-disciplinary team of doctors, nurses, social workers and therapists works with patients, including many who suffer from depression, alcohol or drug dependency, or other problems. Patients participate in a variety of group programs — everything from group psychotherapy to woodworking and gardening. They attend the program for six hours a day, Monday through Friday, for a number of weeks.

"Our goal is to treat the problem, increase independence and give the person the confidence they need to cope with everyday life," said Michele Cameron, director of the program.

The Oakwood Hospital-Merriman Center Older Adult Partial Hospitalization Program is covered by most major health insurance policies. For more information, call (313) 467-2616.

How to cope with normal memory loss

Some memory loss is a normal part of aging. Michele Cameron, BSN, R.N., C., suggests some coping strategies:

- Write notes to yourself.
- Use a calendar or personal organizer to keep track of appointments and activities.
- Be consistent in placing routine items. Always put your glasses or hearing aid in the same spot — don't just set things down.
- Keep active. Seek out other people. Avoid isolation, which can contribute to depression.
- Keep your mind stimulated. Read or listen to books; try new things, stay involved with your community.

Senior years are a time of opportunity!

Our society is aging.

More people are living longer and enjoying extended periods of retirement.

Old age is not a time to give up, it's a time to get involved — with friends, family, learning and exercise. Here are a few tips for making your senior years your most satisfying years:

- Have a philosophy of life. Clarify your values and your beliefs, and embrace the spiritual aspects of life and living.
- Engage in regular aerobic activity. You don't have to run marathons or swim miles to benefit from exercise. Even small amounts of exercise, such as walking at the mall a few times a week, can pay big dividends in good health.
- Avoid isolation. Try and get out of your house or apartment every day. Do some shopping, go the library, join one of the many senior outreach programs that are available in the community. Seek out and take advantage of these opportunities to be with others.
- Share your expertise and time with others. Get involved in community service; helping others will also help you.
- Keep a health maintenance schedule. Have routine check-ups, plus mammograms and immunizations as appropriate.
- Take the initiative. Don't wait for friends or relatives to call or visit. Make the contact, invite people over. Take the initiative in meeting new people, too. Start conversations — good

friendships can be made at every stage of life!

- Keep learning. Go back to school or take an adult education class. Study something you have always been interested in but haven't had the time to pursue. Intellectual stimulation, active use of the brain, may help prevent senility.
- Get a computer. Your grandchildren will probably be happy to help you learn how to use it and in the process you'll enhance your relationship with them. A computer with a simple word-processing program may also help you write letters if you find it difficult to grip a pen or pencil.
- Find something to laugh about every day. Keep your sense of humor, especially about yourself.
- Respond immediately to adversity. Don't attribute health problems or feelings of depression to old age and assume they can't be remedied. See your doctor. Many conditions can be treated.
- Never feel sorry for yourself — the person you see in the mirror is the one responsible for your happiness. Think of that person as a 30-year-old with an aging body. Think and act young and sexy.

Tips for seniors provided by Paul Seifert, M.D. Dr. Seifert is a board-certified internist with a special interest in gerontology. He is associate director of the Internal Medicine Residency Program at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn.

Oakwood facilities get new names

OLD NAMES

Parent

Oakwood Health Services Corporation

Hospitals/Specialty Hospitals

Oakwood Hospital

Annapolis Hospital

Beyer Hospital

Heritage Hospital

Seaway Hospital

Oakwood Downriver Medical Center

Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center

Ambulatory Sites

Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center

Oakwood Brownstown Health Center

Oakwood Canton Health Center

Oakwood Family Medical Center-Westland

Oakwood Southgate Health Center

Oakwood Springwells Health Center (New facility)

Specialty Services

Oakbrook Common Retirement Community

Oakbrook Common Health Center

Balmoral Skilled Nursing Center

Dearborn Regional Clinical Laboratories
-Westland
-Dearborn

Oakwood Breast Care Center

Oakwood Cardiac Rehabilitation Center

NEW NAMES

Oakwood Healthcare System

Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne

Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center-Ypsilanti

Oakwood Hospital Heritage Center-Taylor

Oakwood Hospital Seaway Center-Trenton

Oakwood Hospital Downriver Center-Lincoln Park

Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center-Westland

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Belleville

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Brownstown

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Westland

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Southgate

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Dearborn

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Garden City

Oakwood Common Retirement Community-Dearborn

Oakwood Skilled Nursing Center-Dearborn

Oakwood Skilled Nursing Center-Trenton

Oakwood Clinical Laboratories
-Westland
-Dearborn

(Same)

(Same)

Oakwood Healthcare System has seven hospitals, 1,919 beds, 1,100 affiliated physicians, and more than 30 facilities serving residents of the western metro Detroit area over a 500-square-mile area.

Throughout its growth and development, Oakwood has never lost sight of its mission—to remain the most comprehensive healthcare system in the area. And, even though each Oakwood facility enjoys the advantages of being associated with the Oakwood family, each site also retains its uniqueness and independence, allowing it to respond to the needs of its own community.

The philosophy of excellence in healthcare close to home will continue to be emphasized at all Oakwood facilities.

OnCall

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Spring is just around the corner and what better way to celebrate than with flowers! Simply stop by any of the following Oakwood Healthcare System locations today to receive a FREE POSY BASKET with everything you need to grow your own beautiful flowers.

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Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton(313) 454-8001

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Dearborn(313) 436-2400

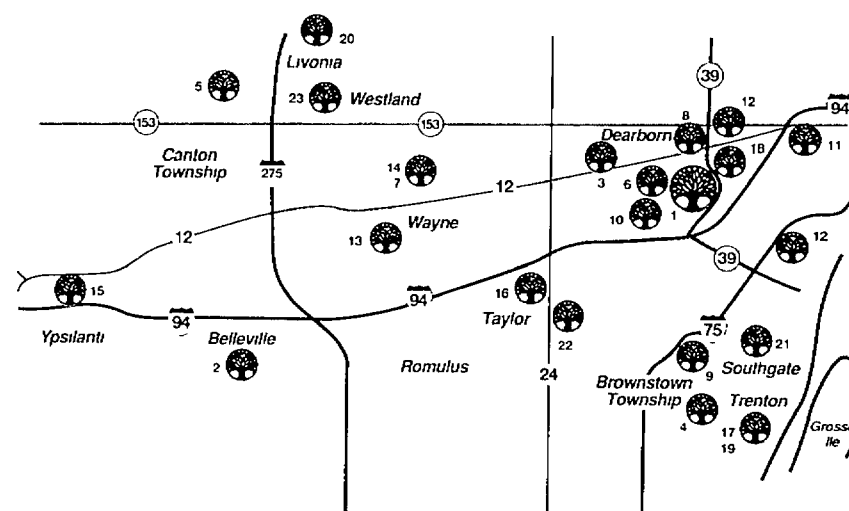
Oakwood Healthcare Center-Garden City(313) 421-4192

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Westland(313) 525-1922

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Southgate(313) 246-8100

Livonia Healthcare Center.....(313) 462-0090

(Please see map for location and call for hours open.)



1. Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn
2. Oakwood Healthcare Center-Belleville
3. Oakwood Breast Care Center
4. Oakwood Healthcare Center-Brownstown
5. Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton
6. Oakwood Cardiac Rehabilitation Center
7. Oakwood Healthcare Center-Westland
8. Oakwood Health Information Center-Fairlane
9. Oakwood Healthcare Center-Southgate
10. Oakwood Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy Center-Dearborn
11. Oakwood Healthcare Center-Springwells
12. Oakwood Hospital Downriver Center-Lincoln Park

13. Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne
14. Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center-Westland
15. Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center-Ypsilanti
16. Oakwood Hospital Heritage Center-Taylor
17. Oakwood Hospital Seaway Center-Trenton
18. Oakwood Common Retirement Community-Dearborn
19. Oakwood Skilled Nursing Center
20. Oakwood Physical Therapy Center-Livonia
21. Oakwood Physical Therapy Center-Southgate
22. Oakwood Physical Therapy Center-Taylor
23. Oakwood Physical Therapy Center-Westland

open friday 9 am - better hurry!

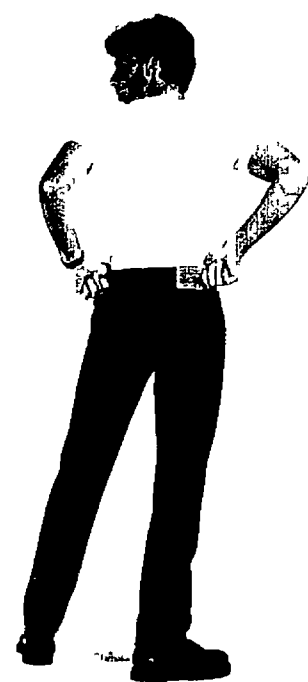
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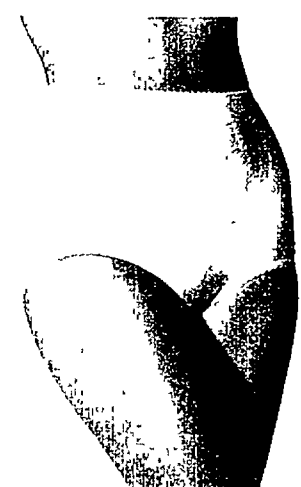
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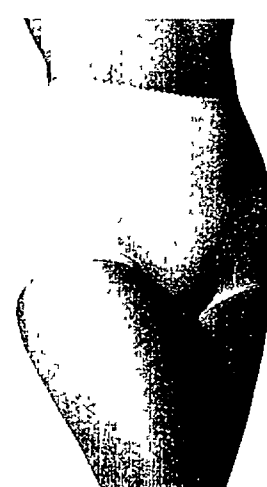
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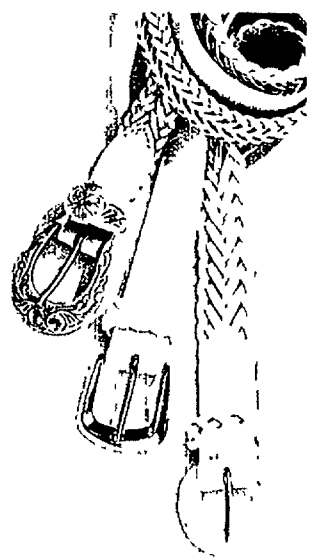
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ALL VINYL HANDBAGS

Includes satchels, totes and hobos by Bruno Lorelli®
Carryland® and Capezio® Reg. 24.00-28.00
Styles shown by Carryland® reg. 28.00

All Bruno Lorelli® and Carryland®
vinyl and leather wallets,
not shown, reg. 12.00-38.00,
sale **8.99-28.49**

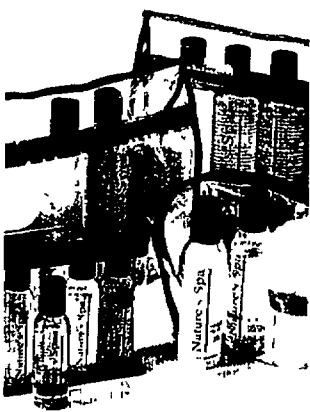


25% OFF
ALL WOMEN'S BELTS*
Collection, reg. 8.00-18.00,
sale **5.99-13.49**
Shown, Reg. 12.00, 14.00,
sale **8.99, 10.49**

*Great Value items not included



25% OFF
**ALL HAIR
ACCESSORIES**
By Partners® and Riviera®
Collection, reg. 2.00-9.99,
sale **1.49-7.49**
Shown: Reg. 5.00, 6.00,
sale **3.75, 4.50**



Nature's Spa.

20% OFF
**NATURE'S SPA
GIFT BAGS**
For bath and body.
Reg. 9.99-24.99,
sale **7.99-19.99**

Not tested on animals

super

SALE

11.99

CASCADE BLUES® DENIM PANTS

100% cotton denim with elastic waist.
Sizes 6-16 short, 8-18 average. Reg. 19.99

Denim plaid shirt, 100% cotton,
misses' sizes S,M,L. Reg. 24.00,
sale 17.99



9.99

THERMAL HENLEY

Solid colors and prints
Polyester/cotton. Misses'
sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 14.00



5.99

TINY TEE

Cotton. Juniors' sizes S,M,L
Reg. 9.00



25.99

BONGO® JEANS

Cotton denim. Juniors' sizes
3-13. Reg. 27.99

Bongo® shorts, not shown,
reg. 27.99, sale 25.99



16.99 EACH

CAMP SHIRT AND
PLEATED SKIRT
Belt not included. Brushed
polyester/rayon. Misses'
sizes S,M,L and 6-16
Reg. 19.99



14.99

PRINT ROMPERS
Cotton and cotton blends
Misses' sizes S,M,L.
Reg. 19.99



12.99

DRAWSTRING
SHORTS
Cotton. Misses' sizes
S,M,L,XL. Reg. 15.99

Knit top, sizes S,M,L,XL,
reg. 16.00, sale 9.99



23.99

LEE® COTTON JEANS
Misses' sizes: medium 6-18
and long 8-18.

Lee® shorts, not shown,
reg. 25.00, sale 19.99

Partners® polo,
sizes S,M,L,XL.

Reg. 9.99, sale 7.99

Z1,2,4,5,8,10,61



11.99 EACH

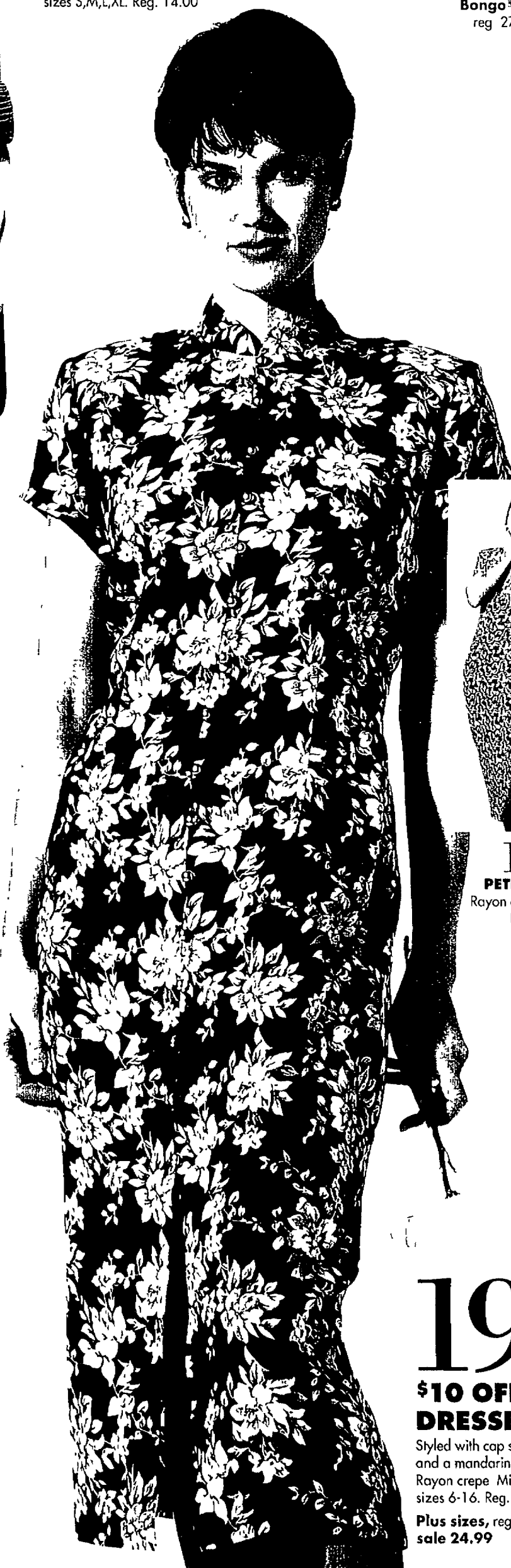
BODYWEAR
Cotton/Lycra® spandex crop
top and cotton shorts. Sizes
S,M,L. Reg. 18.00 each

All bodywear, reg. 12.00
to 36.00, sale 7.99-25.19



9.99 EACH

WOMEN'S PLUS SIZE
BIKE SHORTS
AND MEGA TEE
Cotton blends. Sizes
1X,2X,3X. Reg. 12.99 each



19.99

PETITE DRESSES

Rayon crepe. Sizes 4-14
Reg. 29.99

19.99

\$10 OFF MISSES' DRESSES

Styled with cap sleeves
and a mandarin collar
Rayon crepe. Misses'
sizes 6-16. Reg. 29.99

Plus sizes, reg. 34.99,
sale 24.99

friday, saturday, sunday only!



13.33
KNIT TOP

Cotton blend. Men's sizes
M,L,XL. Reg. 20.00



11.99
SILK SHIRTS

Men's sizes M,L,XL
Reg. 16.00



12.99
LINEN/COTTON SHIRTS

By Cambridge Classics®. Men's
sizes M,L,XL. Reg. 18.00
Cambridge Classics®

our entire stock of

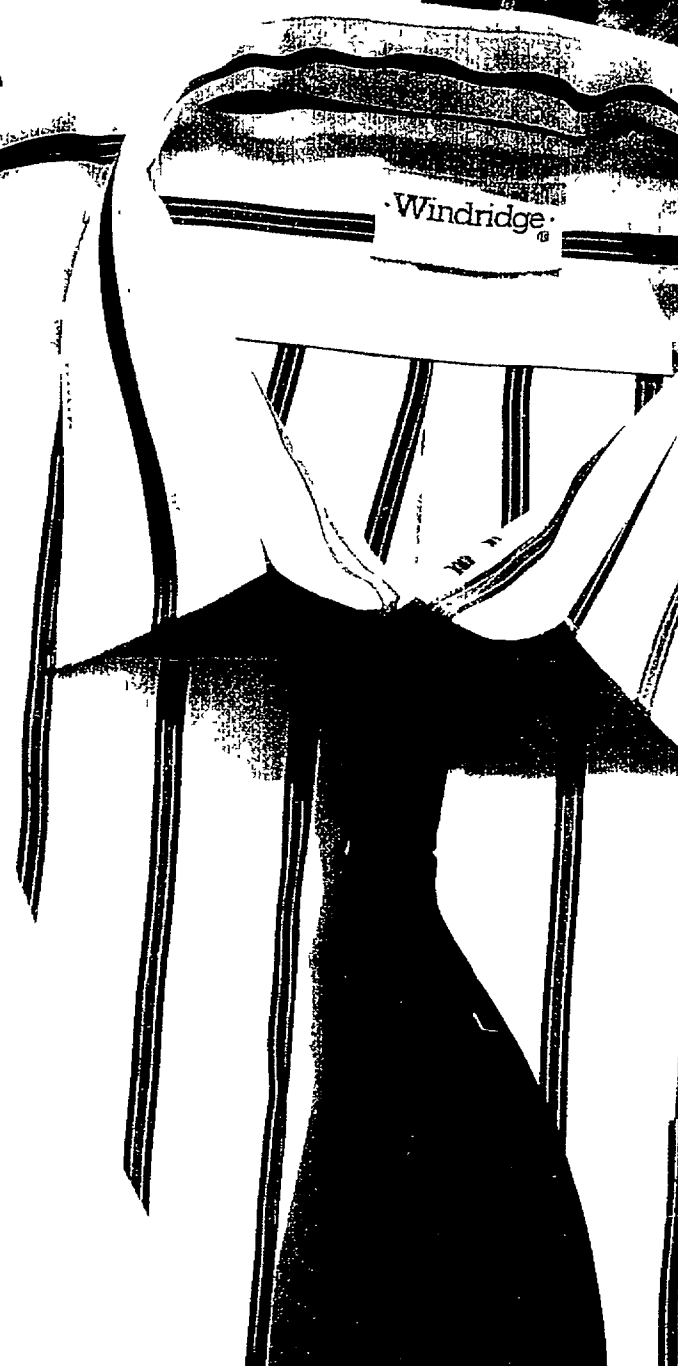
dress

shirts and

ties*

1/3 OFF

Reg. 10.00-35.00, sale 6.66-23.33
*Great Value items not included



13.99
COTTON POLO TOPS

By Cambridge Classics®.
Sizes M,L,XL. Reg. 18.00
Extended sizes XXL,LT,XLT,
XXLT, reg. 20.00, sale 15.99



27.99
HAGGAR®

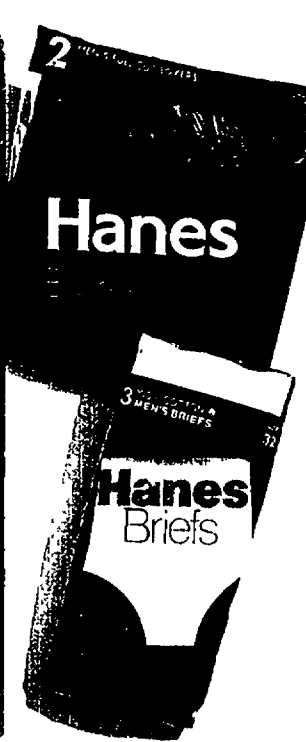
**WRINKLE-FREE
DRESS PANTS**

Polyester/wool. Men's waist
sizes 30-42. Reg. 38.00



4.99
WINDRIDGE™ 6-PACK

SPORT SOCKS
Ribbed crew length in
cotton blends. Men's sizes.
Pkg. of 6 pairs, reg. 5.50



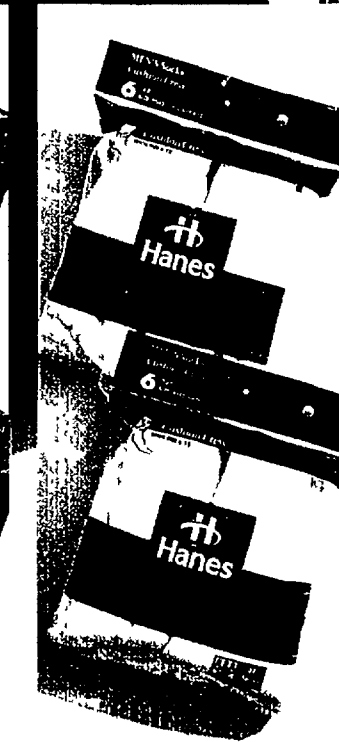
3.99
HANES® COTTON BRIEFS

Comfort-weave waistband
keeps its shape. Reg. 4.50
Hanes® cotton boxers,
Pkg. of 2, reg. 9.00, sale 7.99



5.49
HANES® COTTON TEES

Preshrunk for a better fit.
Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 5.75



4.99
HANES® 6-PACK

SPORT SOCKS
Cotton blend. Crew length.
Men's sizes. Pkg. of
6 pairs, reg. 6.00

super

SALE



13.99

**BUGLE BOY® 750
RELAXED FIT
DENIM SHORTS**

100% cotton and cotton
blends in 7 washes

Men's waist sizes
29-34, 36, 38

Reg. 18.00

BUGLE BOY



8.99

**WINDRIDGE®
SHEETING
CAMP SHORTS**

Washed, 100% cotton with full
elastic waist Men's sizes
S,M,L,XL Reg. 12.00

Windridge®



24.99

**DOCKERS®
WRINKLE-FREE
CANVAS SHORTS**

Cotton Side elastic waist
Men's waist sizes 30-42

All Dockers® shorts,
reg. 32.00-36.00,
sale 24.99-27.99



27.99

**DOCKERS®
LOOSE FIT
Twill PANTS**

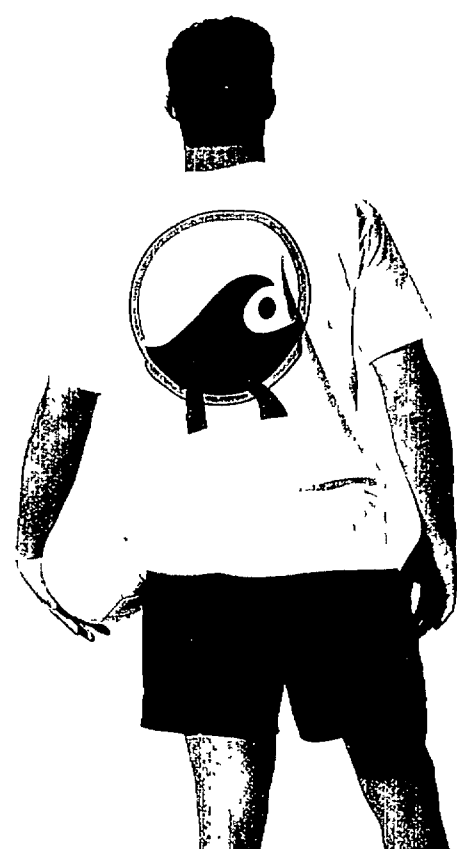
Weathered cotton Cuffs Men's
waist sizes 30-42 Reg. 42.00

All Dockers® pants,
reg. 28.00-45.00,
sale 24.99-34.99



all men's Cheetah™ Sport and Rag-Lan NZ™

tees, shorts
& swimtrunks



2 FOR \$18

SCREEN-PRINT TEES*

100% cotton. Men's sizes M,L,
XL Reg. 12.00-15.00

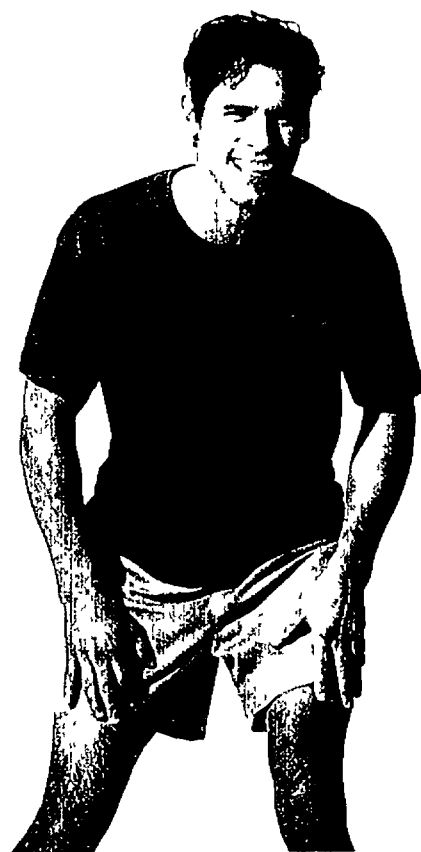
*Prints vary by store

SWIMTRUNKS

Color blacks, prints and
solid colors in nylon Men's
sizes M,L,XL Reg. 10.00,
15.00, sale 8.99

SHORTS

Active and beach styles
Men's sizes M,L,XL Reg. 10.00
to 15.00, sale 8.99



friday, saturday, sunday only!

9.99
EACH

**BUGLE BOY®
STRIPED TEES
AND DENIM
SHORTS**

Cotton/polyester
tees, boys' sizes
S,M,L,XL (8-20)
Reg. 15.00
Ramie/cotton shorts,
boys' sizes 4-7,
8-18 reg. 13.00
and 15.00



**BUGLE
BOY**



8.99

CHARACTER-PRINT SHORTSETS

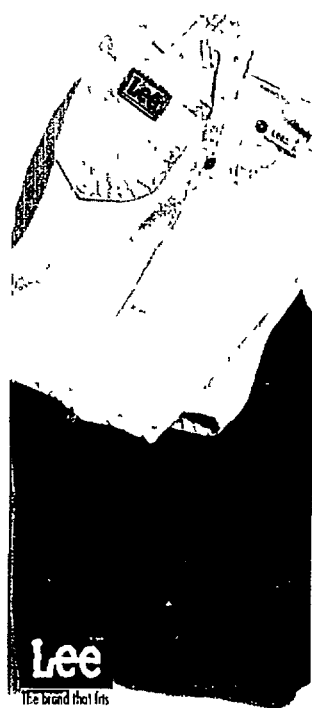
100% cotton Boys' sizes 4-7 Reg. 12.00
Colors and prints vary by store
© Disney



6.99

GECKO® SCREEN-PRINT TEES

100% cotton Boys' sizes
S,M,L,XL (8-20). Reg. 10.00
Gecko® shorts, 100% cotton, boys' sizes
S,M,L,XL (8-20), sale 9.99



13.99

LEE® DENIM SHORTS

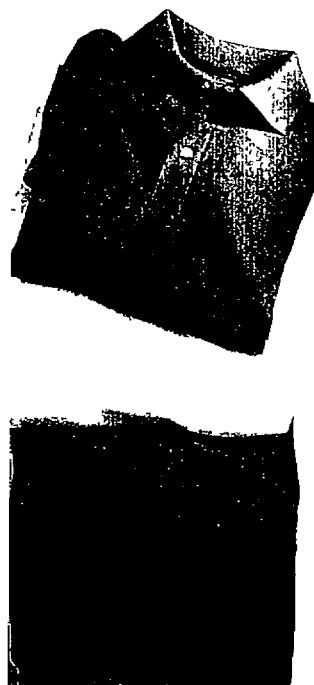
100% cotton Boys' sizes
4-7 Reg. 18.00
Boys' sizes 8-16,
reg. 20.00, sale 14.99



6.99

**CHEETAH SPORT™
SWIM TRUNKS**

Nylon Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL
(8-20) Reg. 9.00
Boys' sizes 4-7,
reg. 8.00, sale 5.99



7.99

PIQUE KNIT POLO

Cotton blend. Boys' sizes
4-7, S,M,L,XL (8-20).
Reg. 9.00
Striped polo, boys' sizes 4-7,
reg. 7.00, sale 5.99

6.99
EACH

**PRINT TOPS
AND TOMATO®
SHORTS**

100% cotton Boys'
sizes S,M,L,XL (8-20)
Reg. 10.00 and 12.00



5.99

PRINT TOPS

100% cotton. Boys'
sizes 4-7 Reg. 9.00
Tomato® shorts,
100% cotton, boys'
sizes 4-7, reg. 10.00,
sale 5.99

TOMATO



13.99

**BUGLE BOY®
WRINKLE-RESISTANT
BELTED PANTS**

Polyester/cotton Boys' sizes
8-20 regular, 8-14 slim.
Reg. 18.00



13.99

HIGH SIERRA® JEANS

100% cotton denim. Loose-fit
Boys' sizes 4-7, 8-16
Reg. 16.00, 18.00



9.99

**DRESS SHIRT
AND TIE SETS***

Cotton/polyester shirt,
polyester tie. Boys' sizes
4-20. Reg. 14.00

*Great Value items not included
Tie patterns vary by store

super

7.99

SHORTSETS

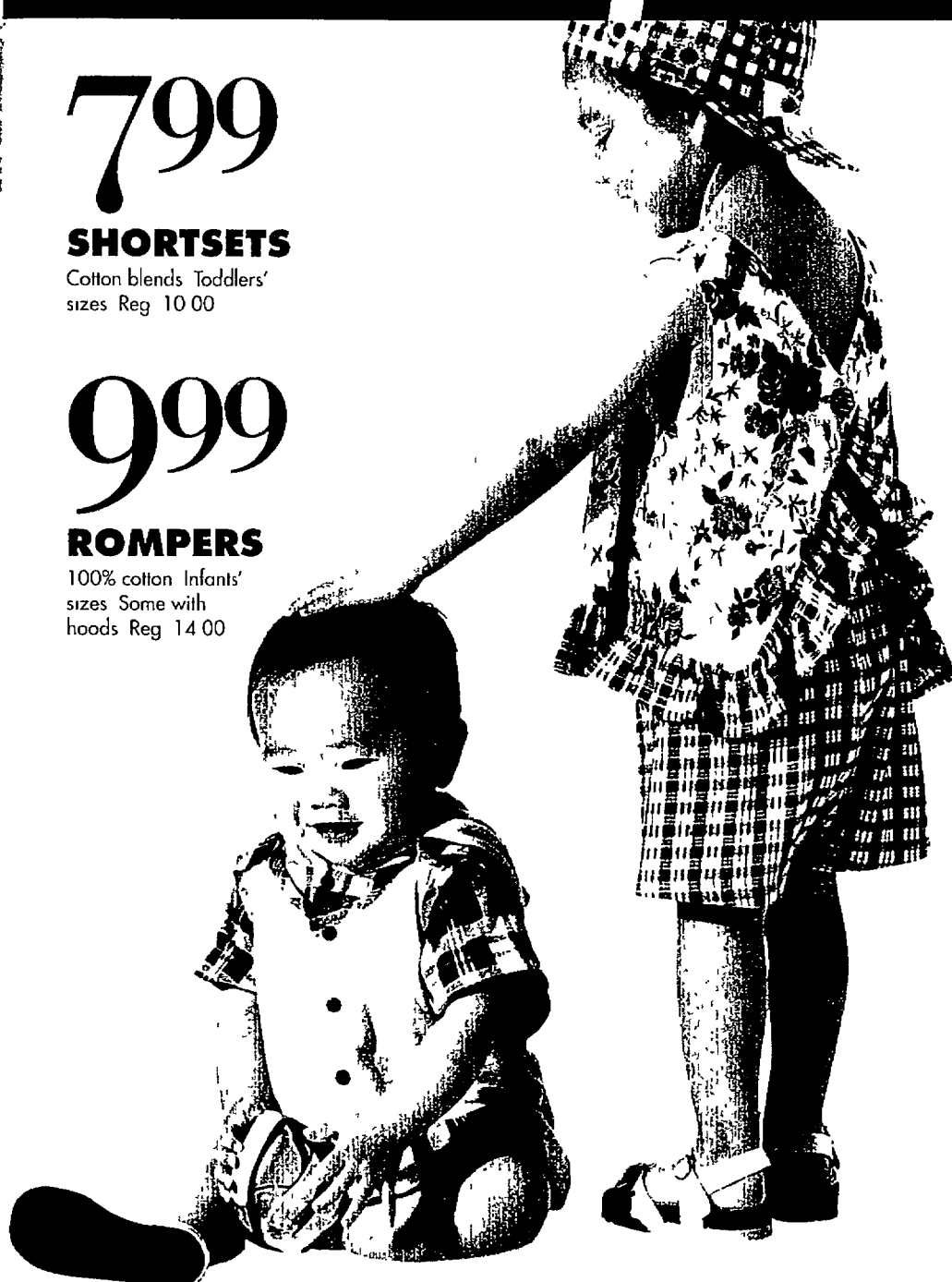
Cotton blends Toddlers' sizes Reg 10.00

9.99

ROMPERS

100% cotton Infants' sizes Some with hoods Reg 14.00

SALE



7.99

SLEEP-N-PLAY

Flame-resistant polyester Infants' sizes Reg 10.00

All sleep-n-play*, reg 10.00-20.00, sale 7.99-15.99

*Great Value items not included



7.99

DIAPER SET WITH BOOTIES

Cotton/polyester. Newborn sizes Reg 10.00



2 FOR \$7

PRINT CREEPERS

100% cotton. Newborn sizes. Some with booties. Reg 3.99 each



7.99

PRINT SHORTSET

Cotton/polyester Girls' sizes 4-6X Reg 12.00



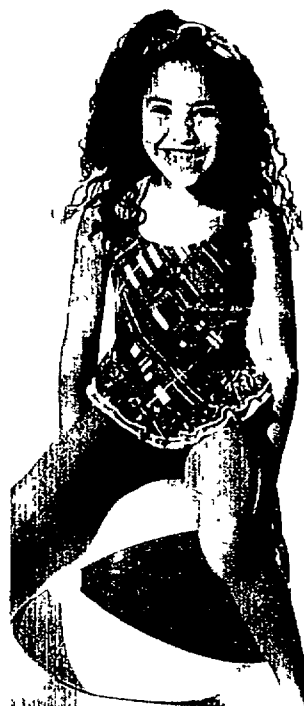
7.99

CHARACTER-PRINT TEES

100% cotton Girls' one size (7-16) Reg 12.00

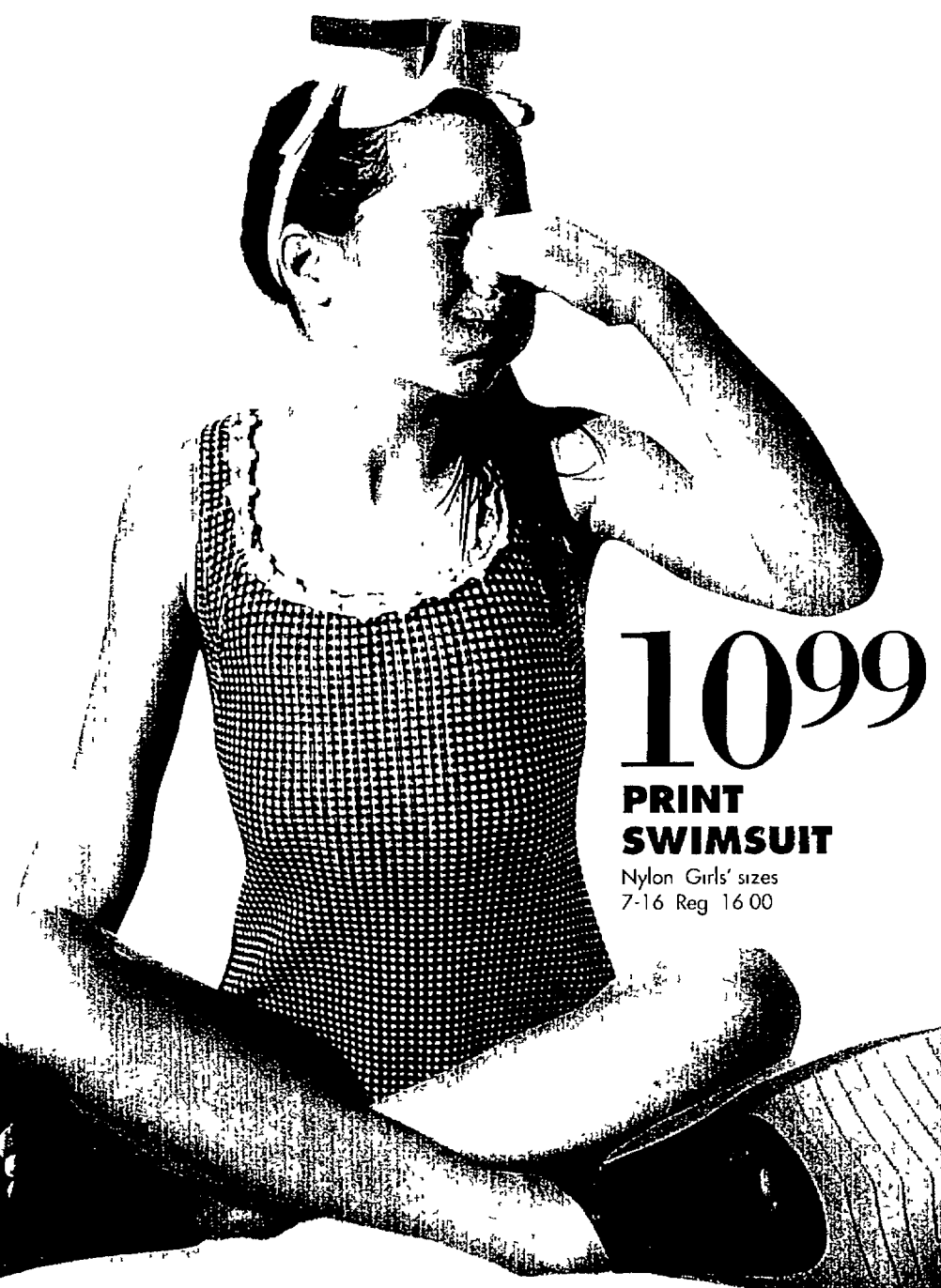
Cheetah® bike shorts, cotton/Lycra® spandex, girls' sizes 4-16, reg 7.00, sale 4.99

D-vney



SWIM SUIT

Nylon/Lycra® Girls' sizes 6-12 Reg 12.00



10.99

PRINT SWIMSUIT

Nylon Girls' sizes 7-16 Reg 16.00

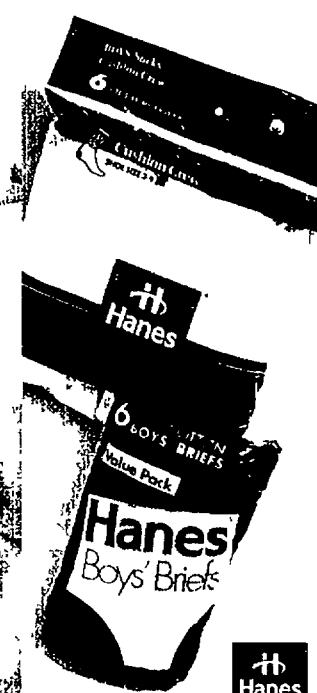
7.49

CHARACTER-PRINT SLEEP TEE

Flame-resistant polyester Girls' sizes 4-14 Reg 10.00

All toddlers', girls' and boys' sleepwear, reg 10.00-15.00, sale 7.49-11.25

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2 for \$11

BOYS' BRIEFS AND SOCKS

100% cotton briefs, boys' sizes 6-12, pkg. of 6, reg. 6.50. Cotton blend socks, boys' sizes 5-11, pkg. of 6, reg. 6.00

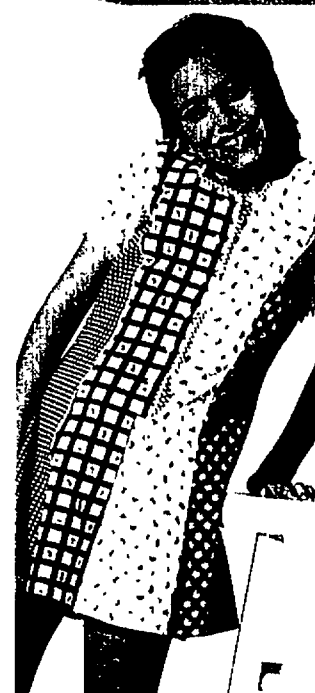


13.99

LEE® DENIM SHORTS

100% cotton. Girls' sizes 7-16 in slim and regular. Reg. 20.00

Muscle tee, 100% cotton, girls' sizes S, M, L, XL (7-16), reg 10.00, sale 6.99



9.99

KNIT ROMPER

Cotton/polyester Girls' sizes 7-16 Reg. 14.00

friday, saturday, sunday only!

entire stock Reebok®*

Collection, reg. 25.00-80.00, sale 19.99-63.99
*Great Value items not included

19.99

A. WOMEN'S REEBOK®

'CLASSIC NYLON'
Reg. 29.99

B. MEN'S REEBOK®

'NYLON PLUS'
Reg. 30.00

Reebok



39.99
MEN'S REEBOK®
'FITNESS CLASSIC'
Reg. 55.00



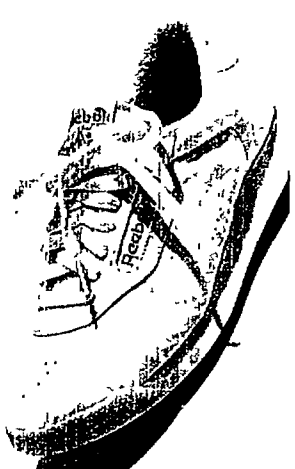
35.99
WOMEN'S REEBOK®
'CLUB C'
Reg. 39.99



29.99
BOYS' REEBOK®
'CLUB C'
Sizes 8 1/2-3, 3 1/2-6
Reg. 36.00, 38.00



39.99
MEN'S REEBOK®
'CLASSIC LEATHER'
Reg. 60.00



29.99
WOMEN'S REEBOK®
'PRINCESS'
Reg. 39.99



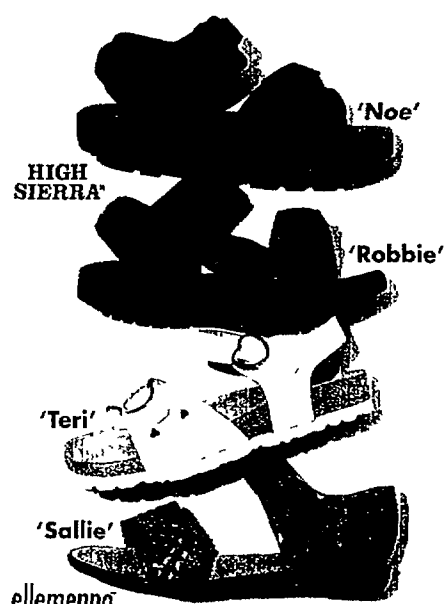
19.99
GIRLS' REEBOK®
'NPC CANVAS'
Sizes 8 1/2-4 Reg. 26.00



9.99

MEN'S SANDALS

By Rag-Lan™ Reg. 15.00 each
All men's sandals, reg. 15.00 to 65.00, sale 9.99-51.99



9.99

KIDS' SANDALS

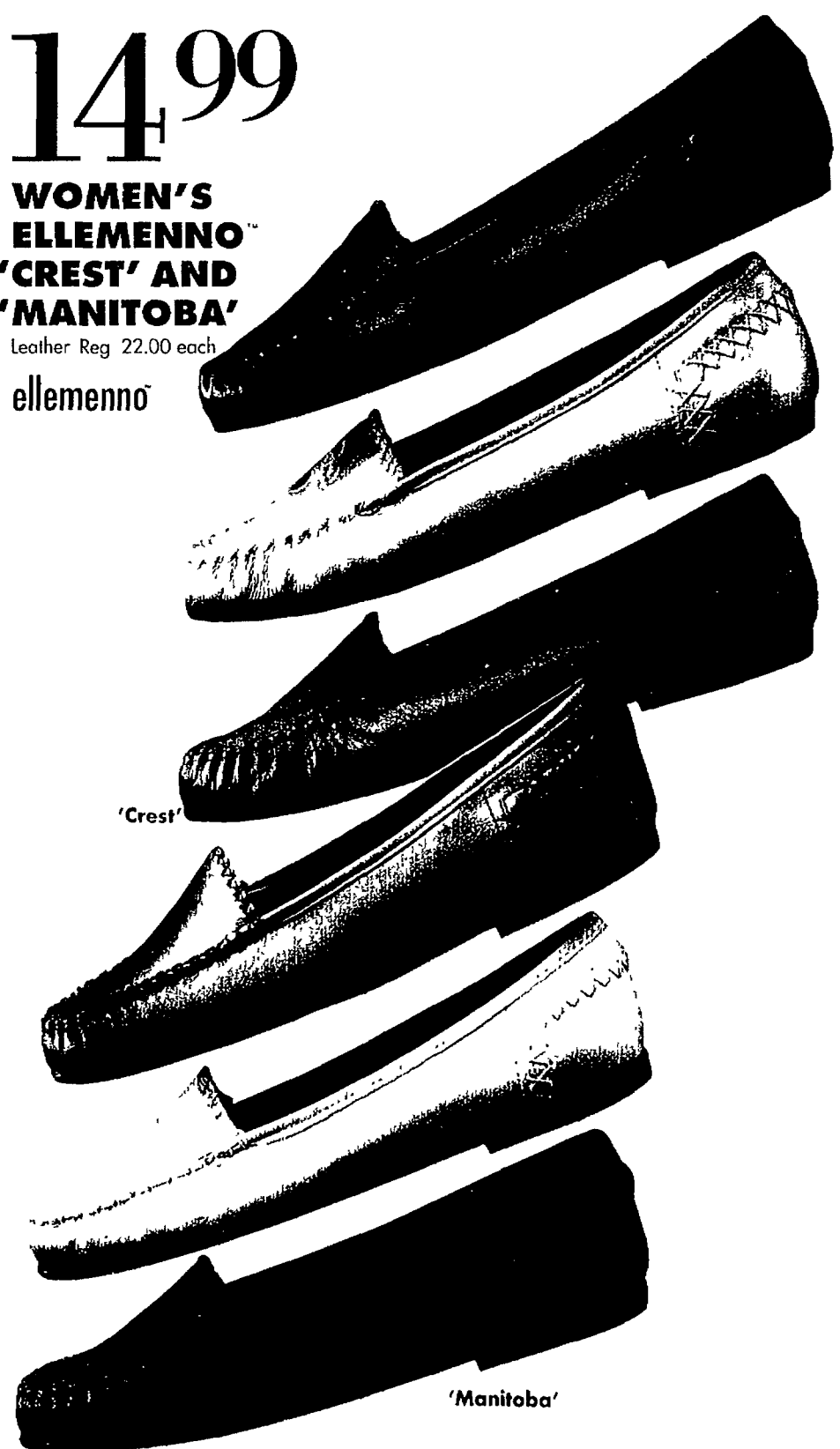
By High Sierra™ and Ellemenno™
Boys' whole sizes 11-6 Girls' whole sizes 11-4 Reg. 12.00, 14.00

14.99

WOMEN'S ELLEMENNO™ 'CREST' AND 'MANITOBA'

Leather Reg. 22.00 each

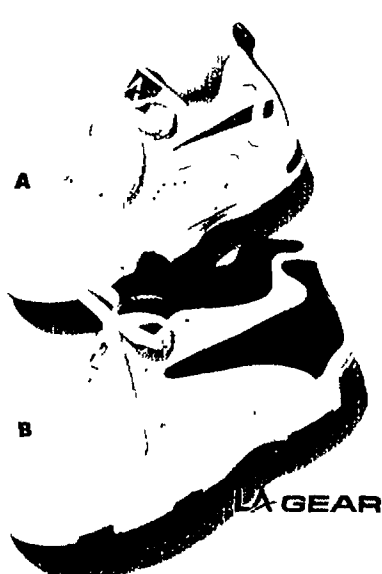
ellemenno™



29.99

MEN'S HIKERS

Leather uppers. Men's sizes.
A. 'Sierra Lite,' reg. 50.00
B. 'Outback,' reg. 50.00



27.99

KIDS' L.A. GEAR® SHOES

A. Boys' 'Night Invader Low',
sizes 8 1/2-6, reg. 45.00
B. Girls' 'Tempo II Low',
sizes 8 1/2-4, reg. 47.00

super

SALE



2 FOR \$6 TWIN PERCALE SHEETS

caress®

180-thread-count cotton/polyester. **Twin**, reg. 3.99 to 5.00, **sale 2/6**; **full**, reg. 8.99-9.00, **sale 2/15**; **queen**, reg. 12.99-14.00, **sale 2/20**; **king**, reg. 16.99-18.00, **sale 2/29**; **std. cases**, reg. 7.99-8.00, **sale 2/13**; **king cases**, reg. 8.99-10.00, **sale 2/15**

12.99 TWIN, FULL COTTON THERMAL BLANKETS

Twin and full, reg. 14.99, **sale 12.99**
Queen and king, reg. 18.99, **sale 16.99**

1/3 OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF PHOTO FRAMES
Wood, brass, crystal, metals, ceramic. Reg. 5.00-34.00, **sale 3.33-22.66**

9.99 EACH STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN BASICS
Collander, steamer, roasting pan. Reg. 12.00, 15.00
Entire stock, reg. 7.00 to 28.99, **sale 4.99-23.99**

caress® & celebration™

exceptional bed and bath buys



caress™

11.99 TWIN SET

CARESS® PRINT PERCALE SHEET SETS
180-thread-count cotton/polyester. Reg. 18.00-45.00, **sale 11.99-29.99**

Comforters, reg. 35.00 to 70.00, **sale 24.99-49.99**



14.99 TWIN SET

ENTIRE STOCK OF KIDS' SHEET SETS
Cotton/polyester. Twin, reg. 18.99, **sale 14.99**
Full, reg. 29.99, **sale 24.99**

Comforters, reg. 31.99 and 39.99, **sale 26.99, 31.99**

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Beautyrest®

8.99 ANY SIZE BEAUTYREST® MEDIUM PILLOW

Polyester fill. Std., queen, king, reg. 11.00-15.00
Expand-a-Grip pad, reg. 25.00-40.00, **sale 22.99 any size**

2 FOR \$9 BATH SIZE

BIG, THICK COTTON TOWELS

One pound of absorbent cotton in bath size! 50x27" terry in 18 solid colors, velour in 6 colors 50x25" shell jacquard in 5 colors

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	7.00	2/9.00
Hand	5.50	2/7.00
Wash	3.50	2/5.00
Tub mat	11.00	2/16.00
Bath sheet	18.00	2/26.00

1/3 off Celebration™ rugs in Du Pont® nylon, reg. 10.00 to 40.00, **sale 6.66-26.66**

1/3 off Celebration™ ceramic accessories and shower curtains, reg. 4.00-32.00, **sale 2.67-21.33**

Celebration™



1/3 OFF EVERY COTTON BEACH TOWEL

30x60" to 34x64" prints and jacquard designs. Reg. 12.00-18.00, **sale 7.99-11.99**



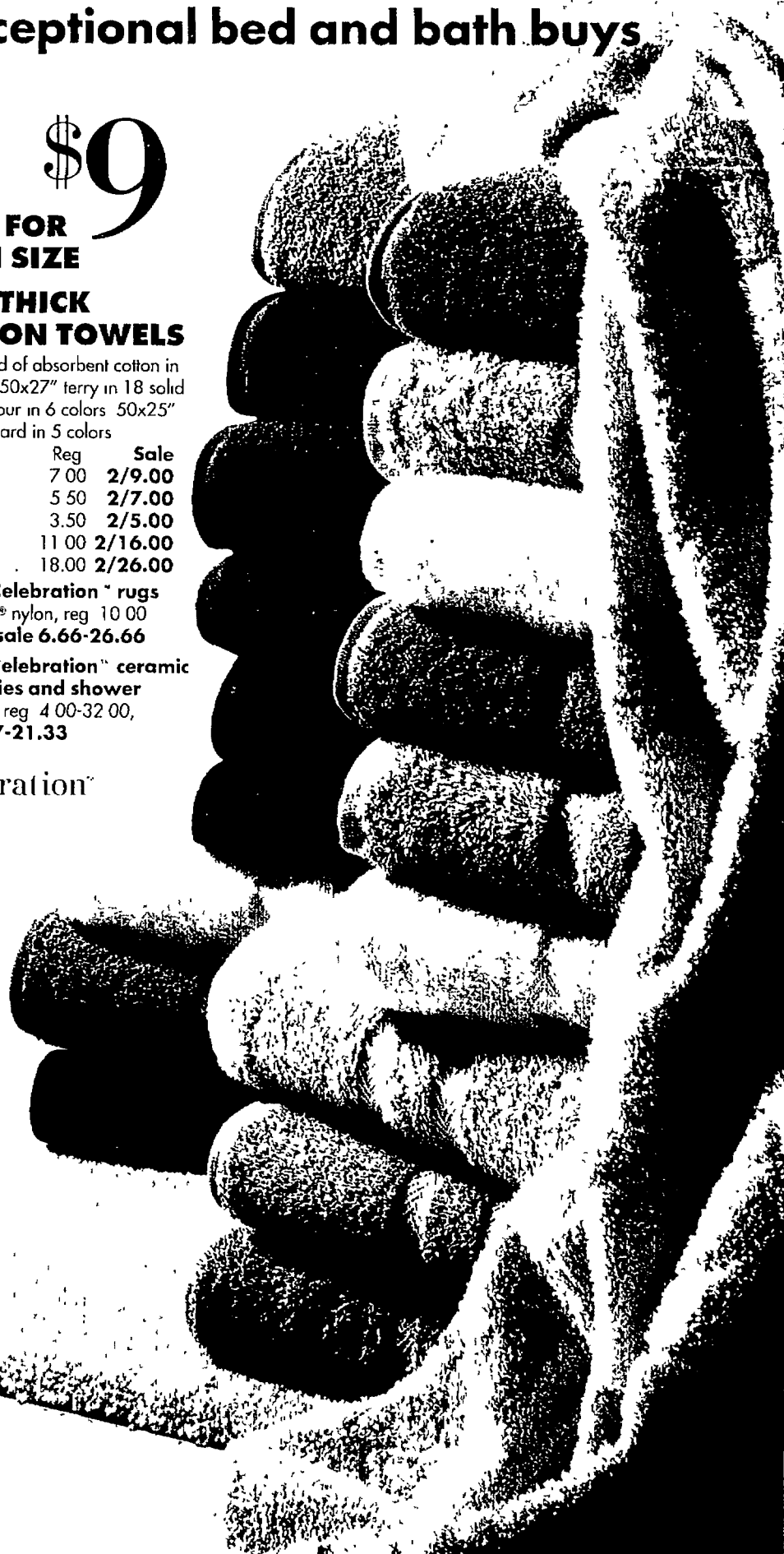
1/3 OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF BATH RUGS

Plushes and shags. Du Pont® nylon, polyester or cotton. Reg. 7.99-40.00, **sale 5.33-26.66**



1/3 OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF AREA RUGS

Berber looks, tufted plushes, braids. Reg. 10.00-40.00, **sale 6.66-26.66**



super

SALE

439.99
.50 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 1100 00

259.99
.25 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 650 00

799.99
.50 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 2000 00

219.99
.13 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 550 00

399.99
1.0 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 1000 00

799.99
1.0 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 2000 00

399.99
2.0 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
IN 10KT. GOLD
 Reg 1000 00

gemstones

99.99
RUBY/DIAMOND
PENDANT
 Set in 10kt gold.
 Reg 250.00

139.99
EMERALD PENDANT
 Set in 10kt. gold.
 Reg 350.00

149.99
MAN-MADE
RUBY RING
 Set in 14kt gold
 Reg 375 00

99.99
AMETHYST RING
 Set in 10 kt. gold
 Reg 250 00

149.99
GARNET RING
 Set in 10 kt. gold
 Reg 375 00

199.99
SAPPHIRE RING
 Set in 14kt gold
 Reg 500 00

all fine jewelry

60% off

259.99
.25 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 650 00

479.99
.50 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 1200 00

219.99
.25 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
IN 10KT. GOLD
 Reg 550 00

239.99
.50 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 600 00

14kt. gold jewelry

59.99
7" BRACELET
 Reg 150 00

23.99
CRUCIFIX CHARM
 Reg 60 00

17.99
HOOP EARRINGS
 Reg 45.00

239.99
.50 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 600.00

79.99
ETCHED BANGLE
 Reg 200 00

59.99
CRUCIFIX PENDANT
 Reg 150 00

17.99
ETCHED CROSS ON
24" BOX CHAIN
 Reg 45 00

439.99
.45 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg. 1100 00

279.99
.25 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS
 Reg 700 00

99.99
7" BRACELET
 Reg. 250 00

79.99
HOOP EARRINGS
 Reg. 200.00

17.99
30" CHAIN
 Reg. 45.00

*All pieces set in 14kt. gold unless otherwise noted. Items shown carried in limited quantities. Selection may vary by store. Hot Buy, Great Value and Clearance jewelry not included. Price reduction does not apply to discontinued jewelry. Photos enlarged to show detail.

sterling silver jewelry

mervyn's™

Shop Friday-Saturday, 9 am-9:30 pm • Sunday, 10 am-8 pm • For store locations call 1-800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S anytime.



**instant
 credit
 & new
 accounts**

Take 15% off the first purchase charged to your new Mervyn's account. Apply today in any of our stores. Takes just minutes! Requires a valid photo I.D. and a Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express or major retail credit card. Subject to credit approval. Every Mervyn's advertising supplement is recyclable. Help protect our environment.

FREE

long distance calls from AT&T
& Dutch Boy
See page 240

Dutch Boy

INTERIOR LATEX FLAT
DIRT FIGHTER



997 GAL.

5 GAL....\$48

Scotts

**TURF
BUILDER
PLUS HALTS**



1239
5M
COVERS UP TO
5000 SQ. FT.

- Saves time! Stops crab grass before it starts and gives your lawn a quick, deep greening
- Backed by Scotts No Quibble Guarantee

It's the

SPRING THING

at The Square

8 FT. TREATED
LANDSCAPE TIMBERS



219

WEED EATER®

Yards Ahead Season After Season™

10" ELECTRIC
TRIMMER

2987
#952701310



**BUILDERS
SQUARE®**

SEE BACK PAGE FOR

HOT BUYS

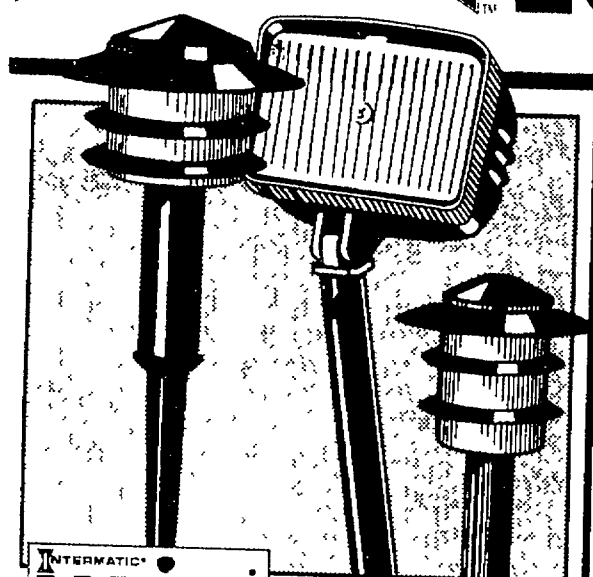
Prices good Wed. March 29 - Tues. April 11, 1995.

BSQ #1011 - CHI,AKR,ALB,BUF,CLE,DEN,DET,ERE,FLS,FWA,GRP,KCM,KLZ,PEO,PIT,PTH,RAC,RNY,ROC,SBD,STL,SYR,TOP,YOR

BEE

- 3 / 29 - 4 / 11

MIX & MATCH SERIES Low voltage lights

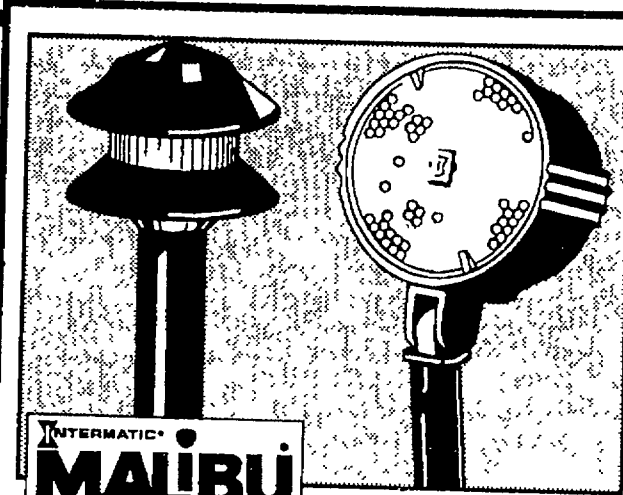


MALIBU
SINGLE LIGHT
LOW VOLTAGE
TIER OR FLOODLIGHT
• 3 year warranty

4²⁹

YOUR
CHOICE!

#ML10781M
#ML90708M
#ML30403M

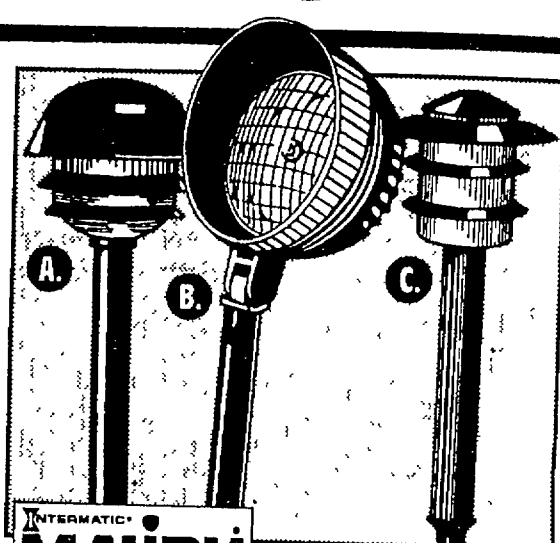


MALIBU
LIGHT EXPRESSIONS™
TIER OR FLOODLIGHTS
• Single light low voltage
• 2 year warranty

3⁴⁹

YOUR
CHOICE!

#ML10401M
#ML90401M



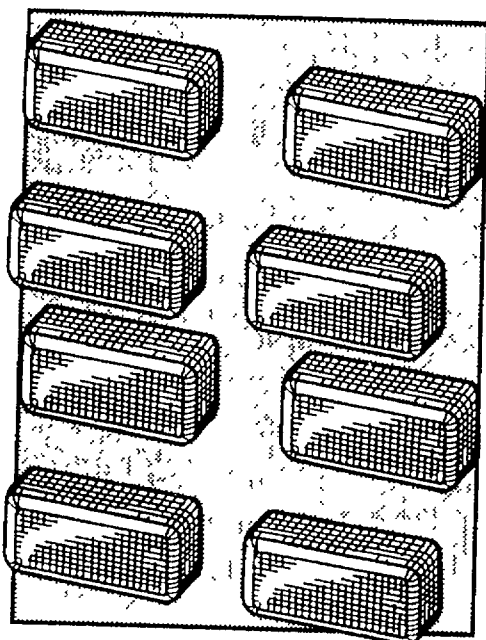
MALIBU
LOW VOLTAGE
TIER OR FLOODLIGHT
• Safe, easy, do-it-yourself
installation #ML61181M, #ML11183M,
#ML91103M

6⁹⁹

CHOOSE FROM:

- A. DOME TIER
- B. ROUND FLOODLIGHT
- C. STANDARD TIER

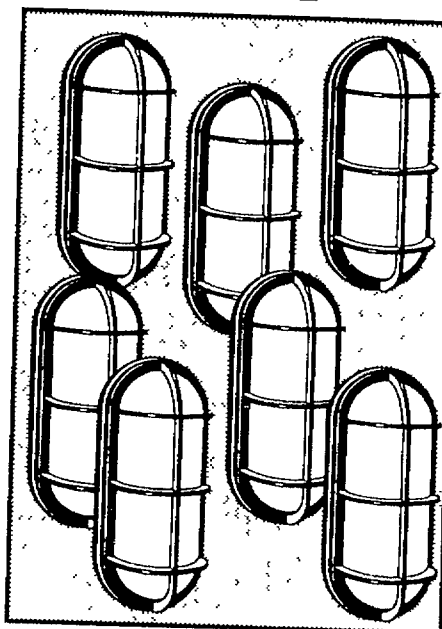
YOUR
CHOICE!



MALIBU
8 LOW VOLTAGE
DECK LIGHT SET
WITH AUTOMATIC TIMER
• Compact size mounts
under deck, steps or
benches
• Crystal-like prismatic lens

59⁹⁰

#L06278T

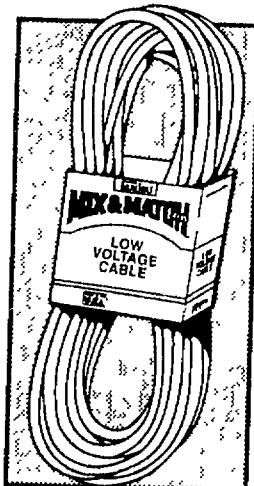


MALIBU
8 LOW VOLTAGE
MARINER
LIGHT SET
WITH AUTOMATIC TIMER
• Compact design for
horizontal or vertical mount
• Simple and safe to install

69⁹⁰

#LD6478T

MALIBU ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR LIGHTING

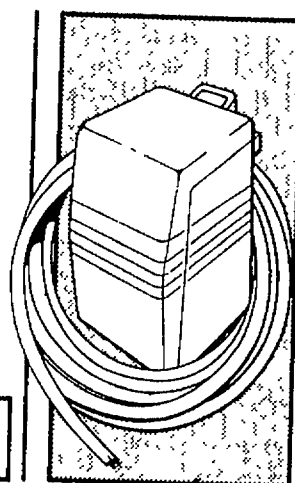


MALIBU
LOW VOLTAGE
CABLE
• 50 foot 16/2 gauge
low voltage cable

10²⁹

#ML16250

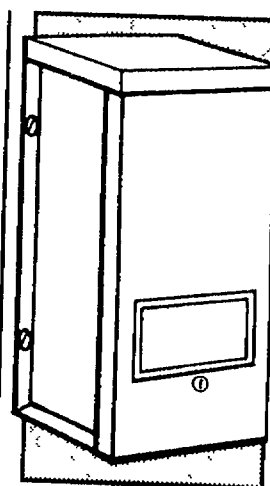
100 FT. 16/2 LOW
VOLTAGE CABLE
#ML16210 **20.49**



MALIBU
LOW VOLTAGE
TIMER
• 88 watt
• On/off switch
• Full range dimmer

29⁷⁰

#ML0088T



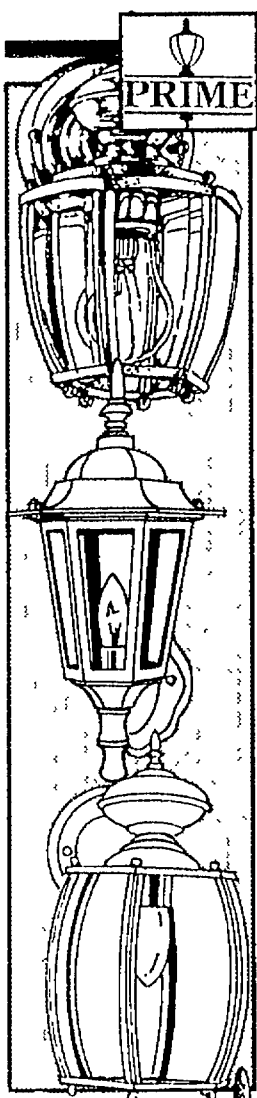
MALIBU
LOW VOLTAGE
TRANSFORMER
WITH TIMER
• 196 watt

\$87

#ML0196T

Remember . . . we custom cut electrical wire.

Exterior decorating ideas.

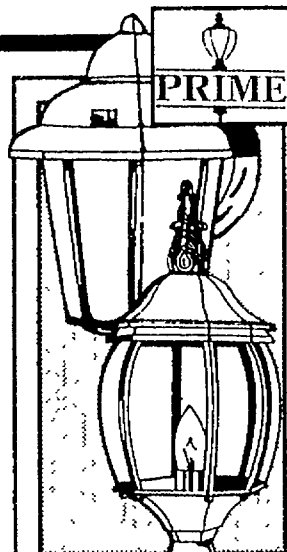


PRIME BRIGHT BRASS WALL LANTERN

- 5mm curved beveled glass

\$19

#210PB



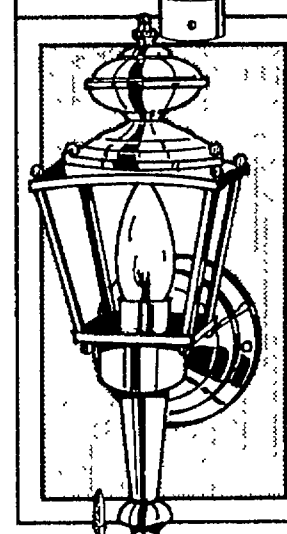
PRIME CAST ALUMINUM PORCH LANTERNS

- Choose from white, black or verde

YOUR CHOICE

788

#160-4
#160-5
#160-6

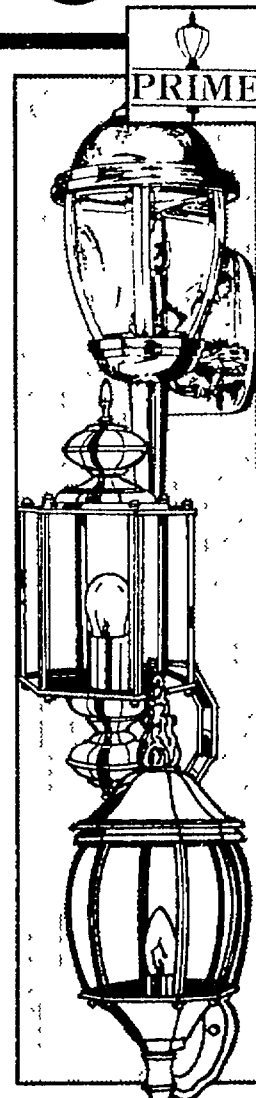


PRIME BEVELED GLASS WALL LANTERN

- Black finish

999

#1603 BLK



PRIME BRIGHT BRASS WALL LANTERN WITH TAIL

\$21

#205PB

HEXAGONAL WALL LANTERN

- Antique or polished brass

\$32

#1642-1
#1642-2

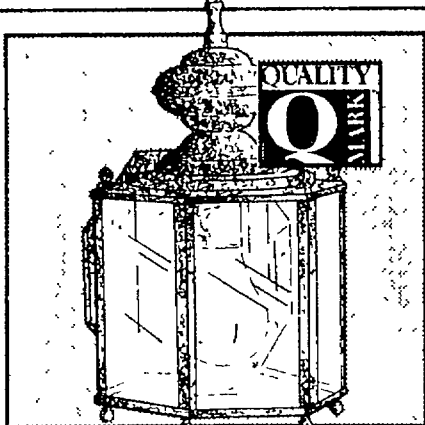
CAST ALUMINUM COACH LANTERN

- Choose from white, black or verde

YOUR CHOICE

\$36

#120-04
#120-05
#120-06

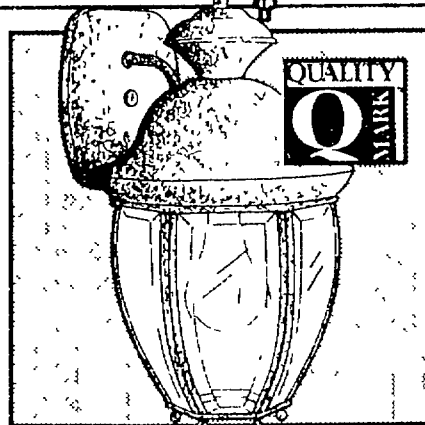


QUALITY VERDE WALL LANTERN

- Seeded glass
- Naturally aged solid brass

45⁹¹

#50404

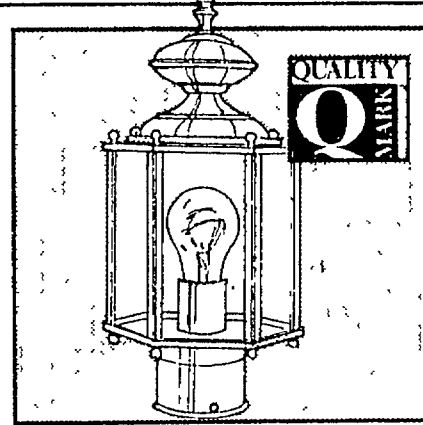


QUALITY VERDE WALL LANTERN

- Beveled glass
- Naturally aged solid brass

54⁹¹

#50444

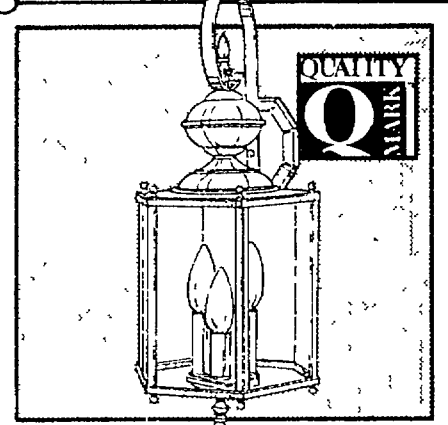


QUALITY VERDE POLE LANTERN

- Seeded glass
- 7"x6" dimensions

52⁵¹

#50401

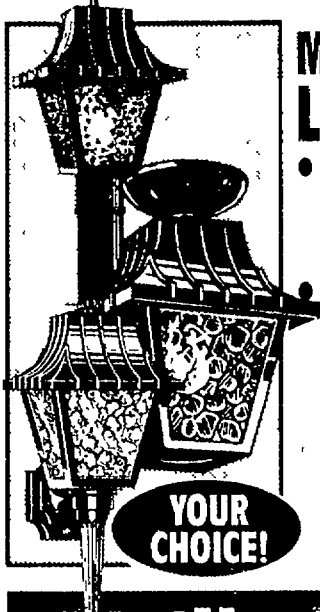


QUALITY VERDE WALL LANTERN

- Seeded glass
- 10"x22 1/2" dimensions

98⁹¹

#50400

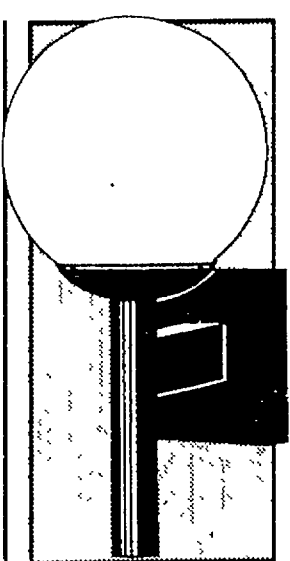


MANSARD STYLE LANTERNS

- Choose from ceiling, wall or pole mount
- Weatherproof construction

13⁹⁶

#31032BC
#37032BC
#35032BC

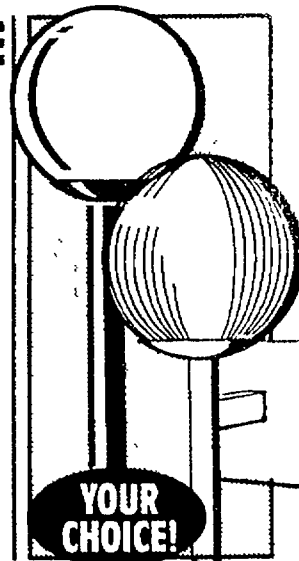


BLACK OR WHITE WALL LANTERN

- 8" white acrylic globe
- All weather proof
- Made in USA
- All non-metallic

16⁸⁸

#37200BW
#37200WW



POST OR WALL LANTERN

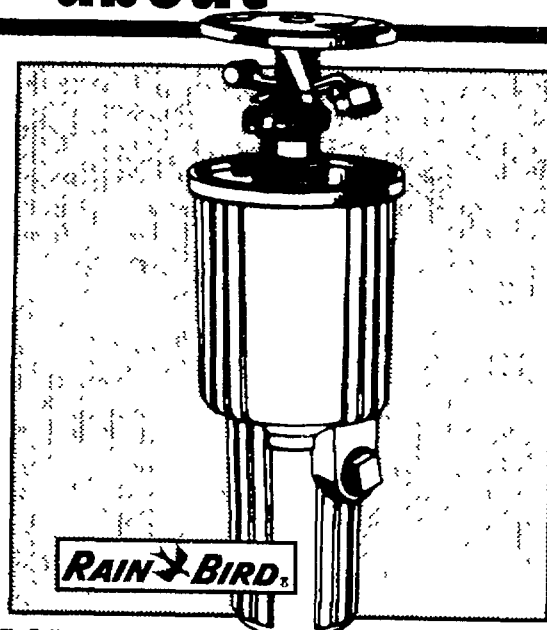
- Choose from a 12" white globe post lantern or 8" clear wall lantern

19⁸⁸

#350128W
#37201BC
#37201WC

We'll get your lighting projects squared away!

Ask about **FREE** sprinkler plans!

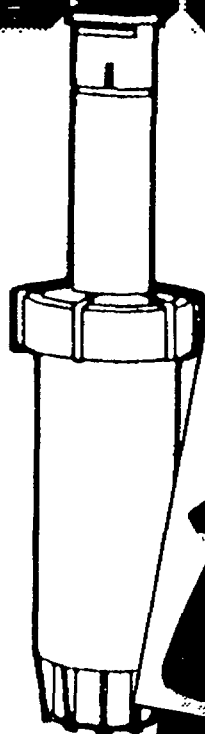


POP UP IMPULSE SPRINKLER

- Spacing from 25 to 43 feet apart
- Choose from low or medium gallonage
- *FAUCET NOT INCLUDED

14⁹⁸
YOUR CHOICE!
#LG-3, #MG-4

SQUARE



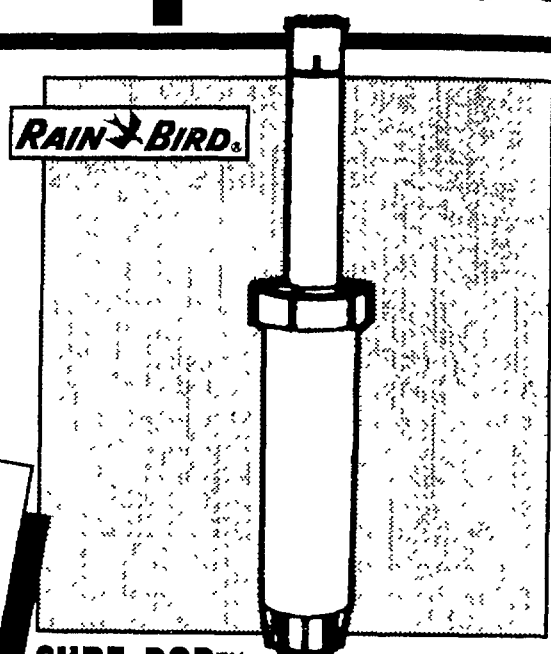
RAIN BIRD®

SURE POP™ SPRAY HEAD

- Full, half or quarter spray pattern

140
YOUR CHOICE!
#SP25-F
#SP25-H
#SP25-Q

IDEAL

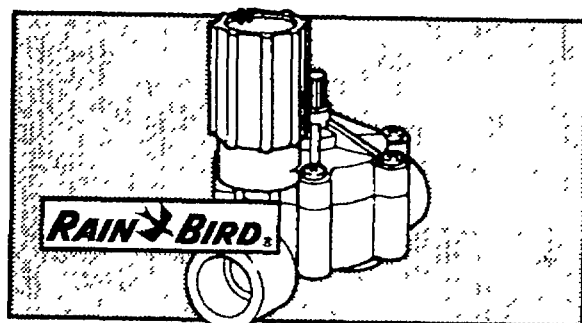


SURE POP™ 4" POP UP SPRAY HEAD

- Your choice of half, quarter, end strip, or center strip spray pattern

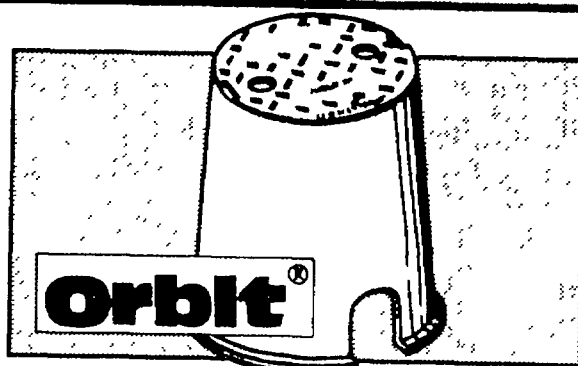
#SP40-H
#2P40-Q
#SP40-EST
#SP40-CST

205
4" ADJUSTABLE LOAD SPRAY HEAD #SP40AP **448**



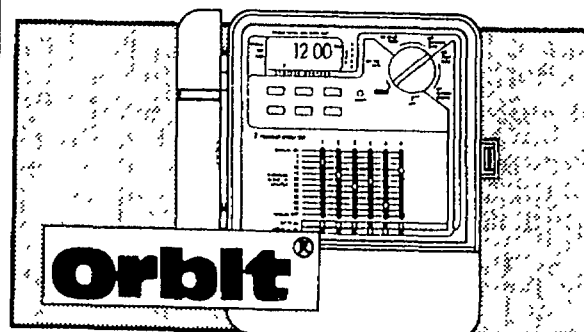
ELECTRIC / INLINE SPRINKLER VALVE

\$14
YOUR CHOICE
3/4" OR 1" WORKS
WITH ANY STANDARD
SPRINKLER TIMER
#CP-075, #CP-100



6" CIRCULAR VALVE BOX

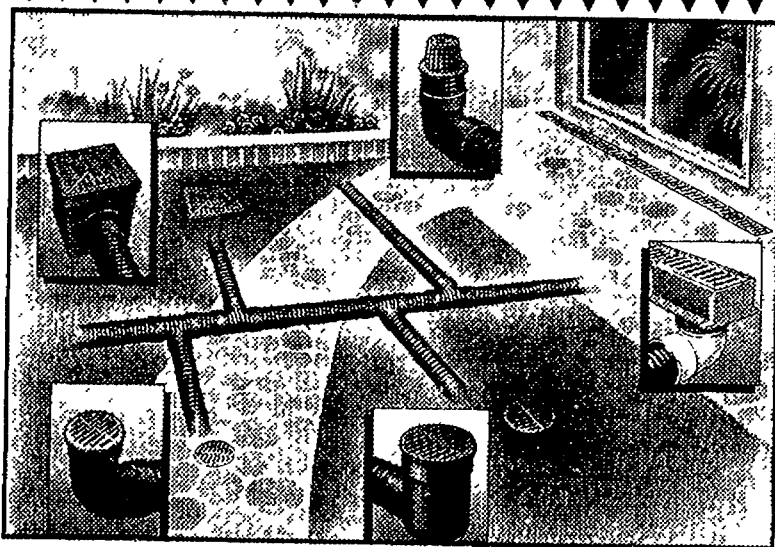
396
HEAVY DUTY
PLASTIC
CONSTRUCTION
6" DIA. X 9" DEEP
#53021



6 ZONE SPRINKLER TIMER

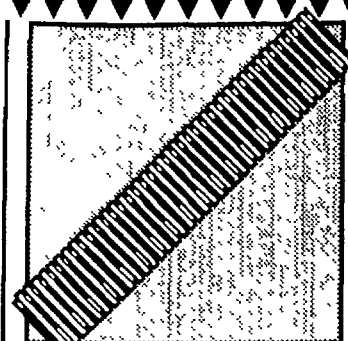
5865
6 STATION
WATERING FROM
2 MINUTES TO
2 HOURS
#57006

LAWN DRAINAGE



ASSORTED GRATES

9" SQUARE BLACK	10.68
12" SQUARE BLACK	18.98
4" ATRIUM BLACK	3.99
4" ROUND GREEN	1.19
6" ROUND GREEN	2.95
4" ROUND BLACK	1.48
4" ROUND SATIN BRASS	8.86



POLYDRAIN PIPE

4x10' SLOT	2.12
4x10' LEECH	2.12
4x10' SOLID	2.12

Our PVC fittings are color coded for easy selection.

Hand watering essentials.



COLORITE
WATER WORKS
HOSE
• All weather reinforced

11 13
5/8" x 50'
#BT4558-50

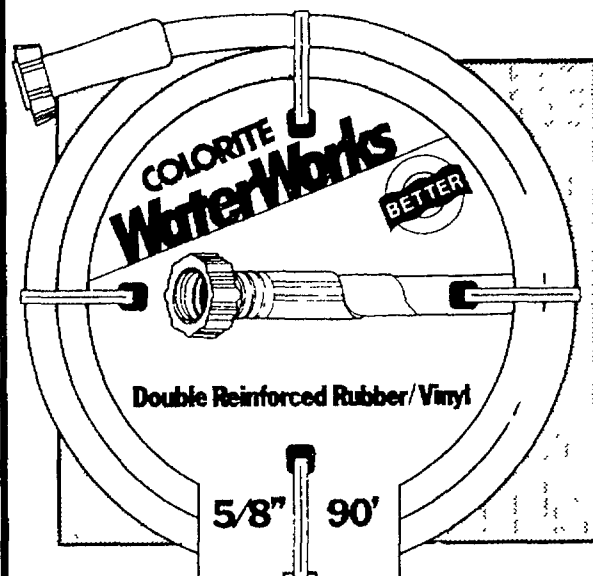
SQUARE

COLORITE
Water Works
Tire Cord Reinforced

**TIRE CORD
REINFORCED
HOSE**

756
5/8" x 50'
#BT1058-50

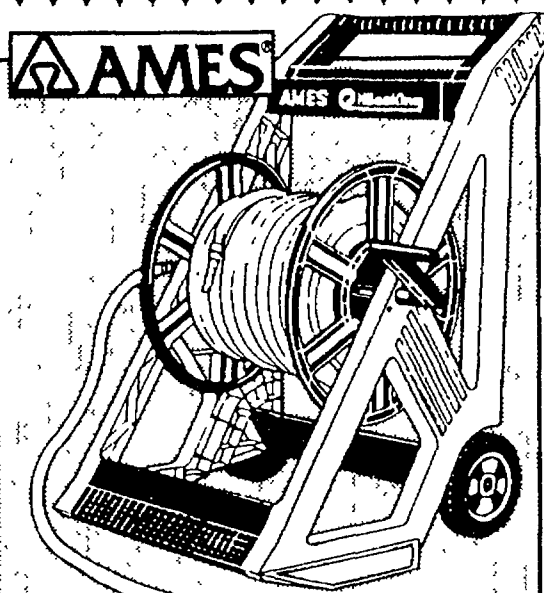
DEAL



COLORITE
RADIAL BELT
HOSE
• Double reinforced rubber/vinyl

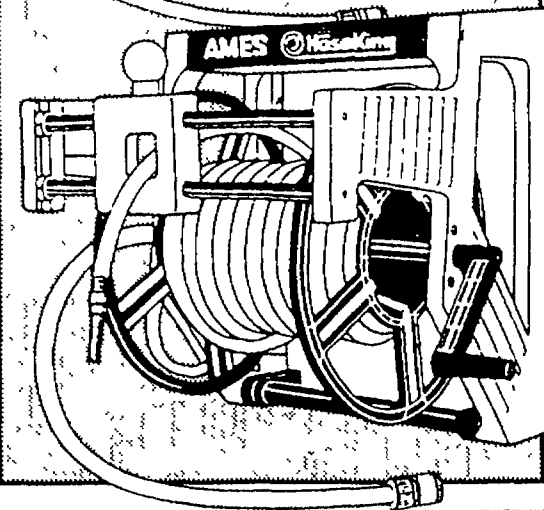
21 48
5/8" x 90'
#MT3958-90

HOSE REELS



**STANDARD
PORTABLE
ALL POLY
HOSE REEL**
• 4½ foot long leader
hose with
quick-connect
hookup

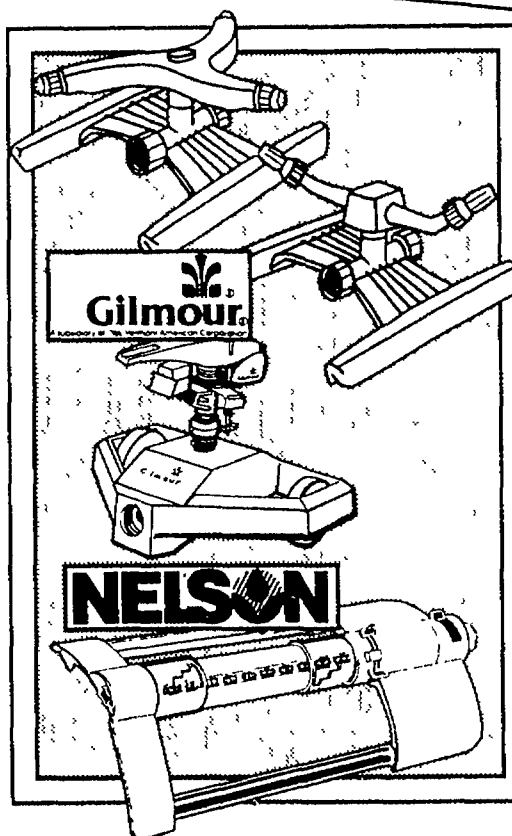
29 49
#23-888



**DELUXE
WALL MOUNT
ALL POLY
HOSE REEL**
• Smooth winding
guide slides hose
uniformly while
keeping hands
clean

32 99
#23-887

**Use a timer for most
efficient watering.**
It's easy to water in late evening
or early morning hours when
you use a sprinkler timer to
turn the water on and off.



**2 OR 3 ARM ROTARY
SPRINKLER**

7 99
YOUR
CHOICE!
#881KD
#884KD

**IMPULSE
SPRINKLER
ON METAL WHEEL BASE**

13 99
#993WB

**QUICK SET
OSCILLATING
SPRINKLER**

17 99
#3600FW

Shop The Square for expert green thumb advice.

Ask about our guarantee!*



**ASSORTED
SPRING
BULBS**
• Quality bulbs

3⁹⁹ EA.



**10" TROPICAL
FOILAGE**
8⁷⁷
MANY TO
CHOOSE FROM



**ASSORTED
BOXED
PERENNIALS**
• Easy to plant

1⁹⁹ EA.

LANDSCAPE WITH US FOR LESS!



**PACKAGED
ROSE**
• Non-patent
• Easy to grow

2⁶⁹
#1.5
GRADE



**SPREADING
YEWS**
• Evergreen,
dark-green
needles

5⁹⁹
10"-12"



**SHADE
TREE**
• Machine
balled

7⁹⁹
5'-6'



**FLOWERING
TREES**
• Many to
choose
from

15⁹⁹
5'-6'



WALK MAKER CONCRETE OR BRICK MOLD
• Variety of uses, such
as sand, wood chips
or pea gravel

22⁹⁹
#00007
#6921-33



2"X8"X16" BLOCK
49[¢]
ASSORTED
COLORS



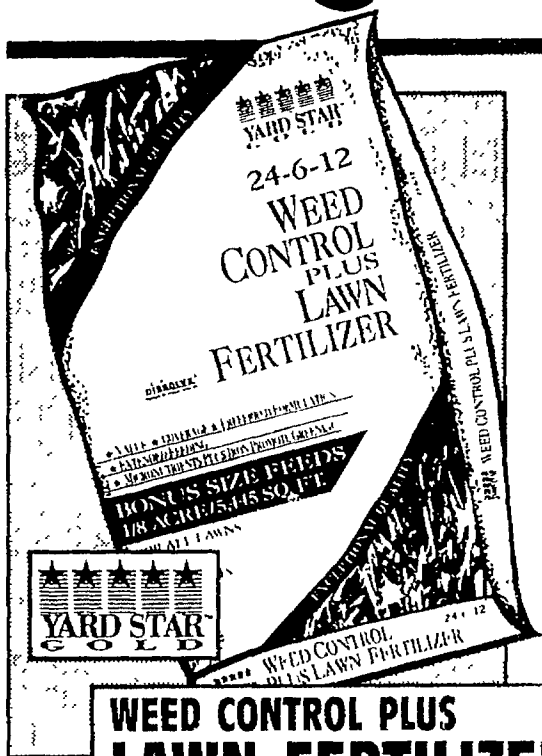
RED LAVA ROCK
3⁹⁹ 1 CU. FT.
COVERS UP TO
8 SQ. FT.



CRYSTAL MARBLE
2⁹⁹ .5 CU. FT.
COVERS UP TO
4 SQ. FT.

***See store details of our plant guarantee.**

Bargains by the bushel.



**WEED CONTROL PLUS
LAWN FERTILIZER**

799 COVERS
1/8 ACRE
UP TO 1499



**TURF
BUILDER**

- Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
- Good for all types of lawns

788 10M
1544



POTTING SOIL

- Helps promote water retention

120 20 LB. COMPLETE FORMULA
40 LB. BAG 199

40 LB. BAG GOODS



TOP SOIL

- Enriches and beautifies any lawn

ORGANIC PEAT

- Compost plus
- Enriches soil

COMPOSTED MANURE

- Encourages vigorous plant growth

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

97¢ EA.



WELLS LAMONT

**VINYL COATED
KNIT WRIST GLOVES**
324 100% COTTON
KNIT BACKING



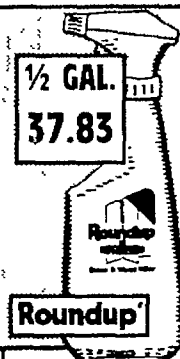
PINE NUGGETS

269 2 CU. FT. BAG
RETARDS WEEDS



**LIQUID
EDGER**

• Ready to use
419 GAL.



**GRASS &
WEED KILLER**

• Ready to use
409 24 OZ.



**TRIOX
VEGETATION
KILLER**

899 QT.

BEAUTIFY YOUR YARD!



SPREADERS

- Your choice A. Drop or B. Poly Broadcast
- 3/4" tubular steel handle #20A9, SB50P

1844



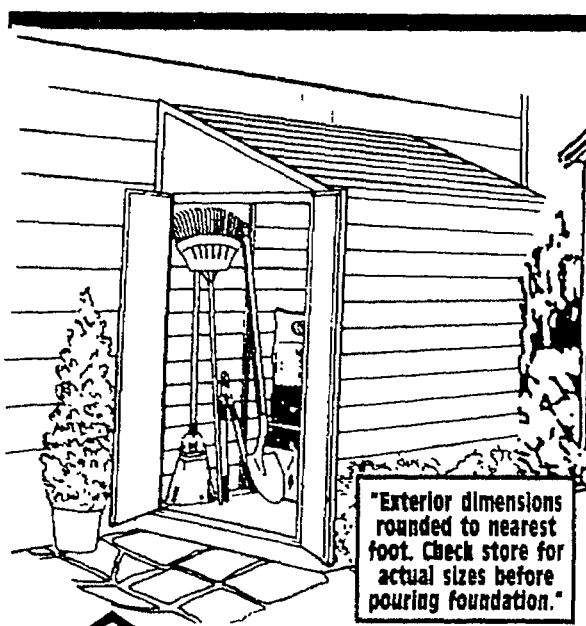
**YARD-ABOUT
LAWN CART**

- Big 6 cu. ft. capacity
- Handy storage tray #5200

4499

We have low prices on everything on your list.

Spring clean up savings.



ARROW 4'X7' "THE YARDAVER" SHED

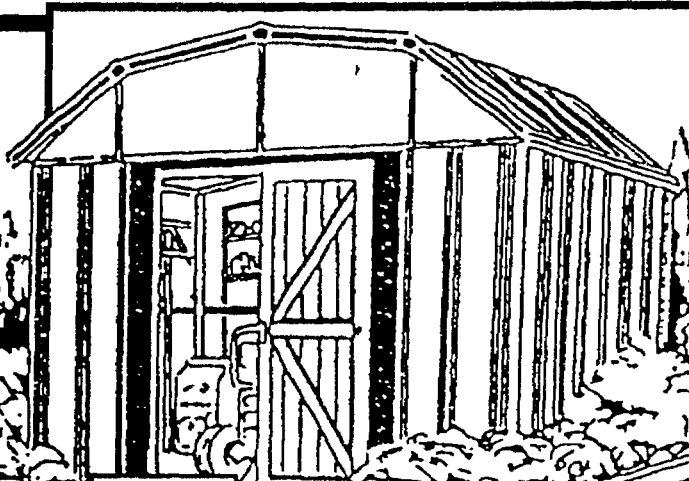
- 100% galvanized steel
- 7 steep XL-2 enamel finish

\$215

2 YEAR WARRANTY

#YS47B

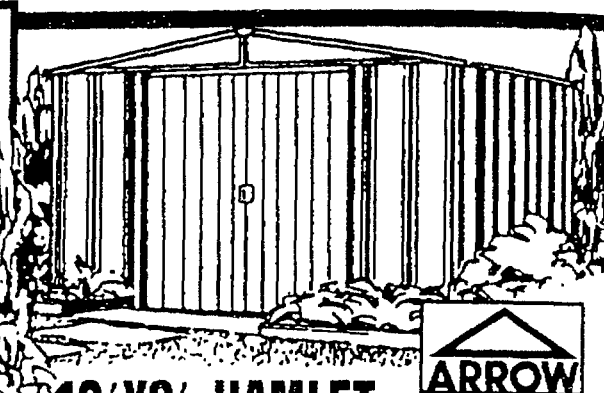
"Exterior dimensions rounded to nearest foot. Check store for actual sizes before pouring foundation."



ARROW YORKTOWN 10'X8' STORAGE BUILDING

- 5 year warranty
- 100% galvanized steel #YT1088

\$322

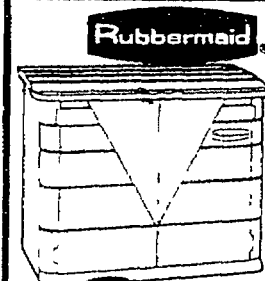


10'X8' HAMLET STORAGE BUILDING

- 100% galvanized steel with double-braced doors and deep door tracks

\$267

#HM108B

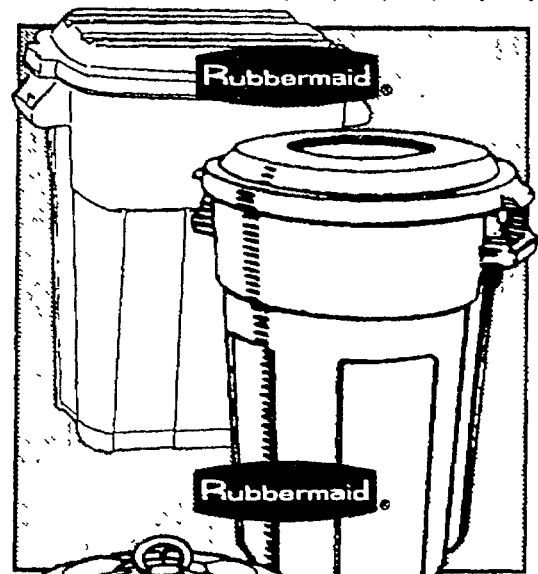


Rubbermaid 5'X2 1/2'X4' OUTDOOR STORAGE SHED

\$188

6.5' VERTICAL \$238

TRASH CANS TO DO THE CLEAN THING!



30 GALLON

- Unbreakable plastic
- Snap lock cover

\$10

8 YEAR WARRANTY

#830-BSQ-HS

32 GALLON ROUGHNECK

- Heavy duty
- Commercial grade material

11⁹⁸

#2894-ECRN

30 GALLON GALVANIZED

- Galvanized trash can with lid

15²⁷

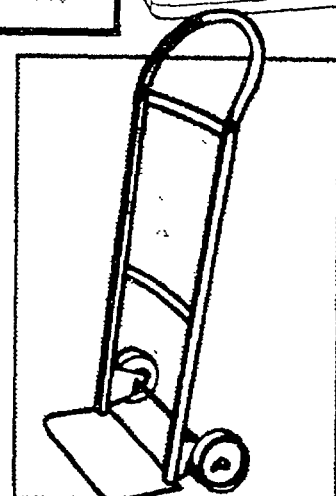
#630

34 GALLON WHEELED

- Lid opens full 270°

27⁹⁹

#2900

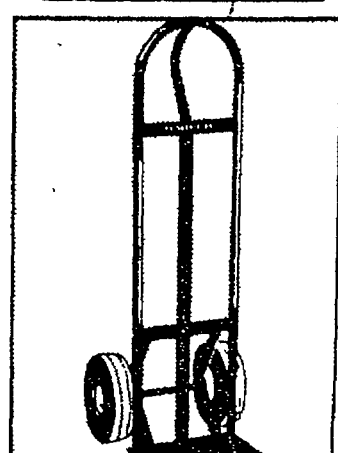


LIGHT DUTY HAND TRUCK

- Cross vertical straps

12⁹⁹

#40151S

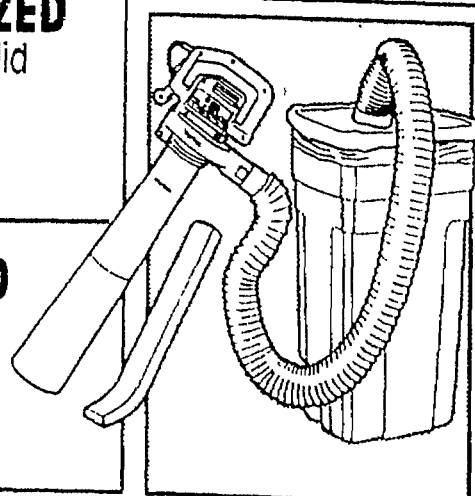


GENERAL PURPOSE HANDLE TRUCK

- Commercial quality
- 500 lbs. capacity

\$39

#49511S



BLACK & DECKER SUPER VAC'N MULCH

- Patented vortex™ vacuum system with exclusive mulching blade

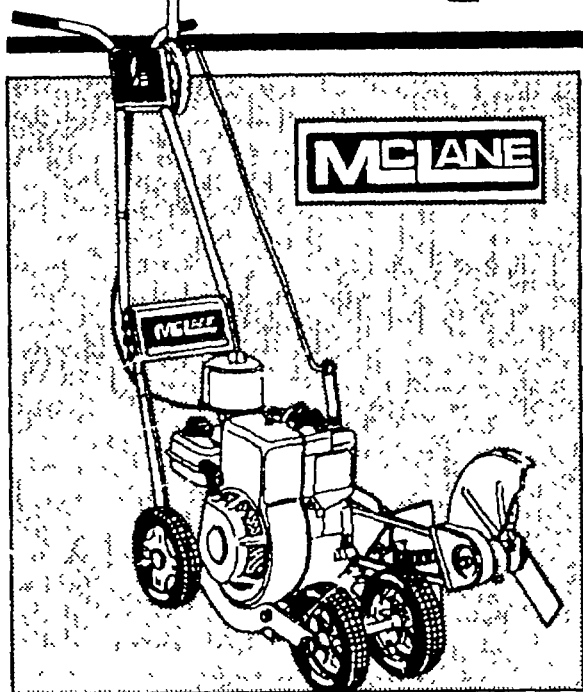
81⁹⁷

#BV2000

SUPER BLOWER WITH VAC CAPABILITY #BV500 **48.87**

We have money saving prices on trash bags, too!

Sharp ways to save \$.



3.5 HP INDUSTRIAL HEAVY DUTY EDGER

- Includes: clutch and depth lever, throttle lever, comfort grips, tubular steel handle and more

\$299

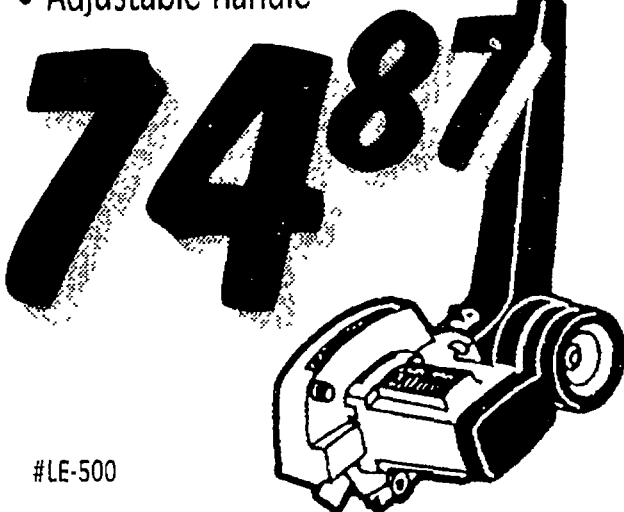
3 HP GAS
\$229
3.5 HP GAS
\$249

#801-3.5-I/C-P

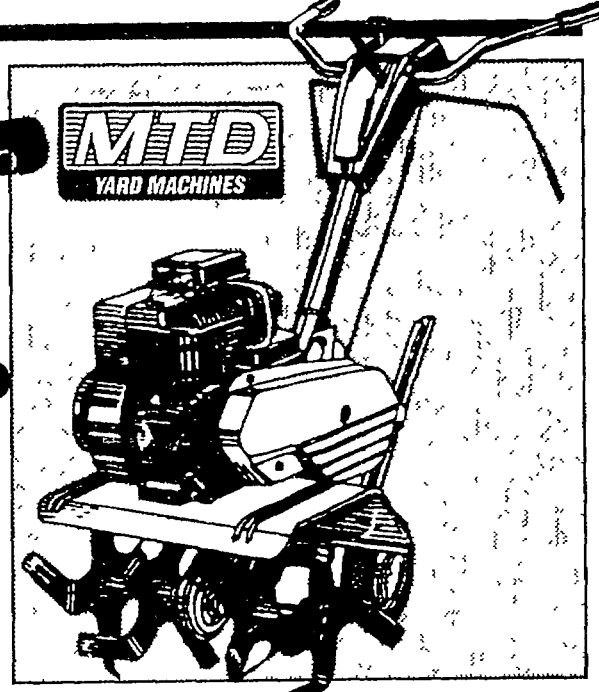


2 HP ELECTRIC EDGER

- Gear driven 2 HP motor
- Blade swivels to 45° angle for trenching, sod removal
- Swing open blade guard for easy cleaning
- Edge guard
- Adjustable handle



#LE-500



5 HP FRONT TINE TILLER

- 13" tine diameter with 26" till width
- Chain drive with reverse

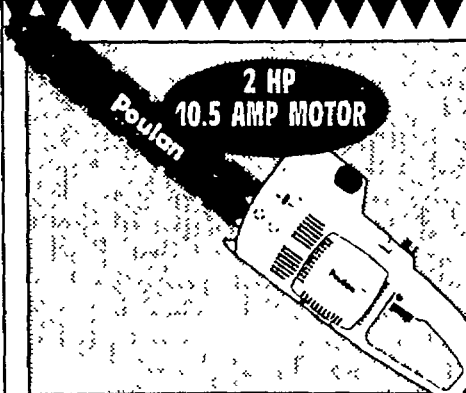
343³⁵

18-INCH
5 H.P.
\$499

#214-390-302

Poulan CHAIN SAWS

America's Chain Saw



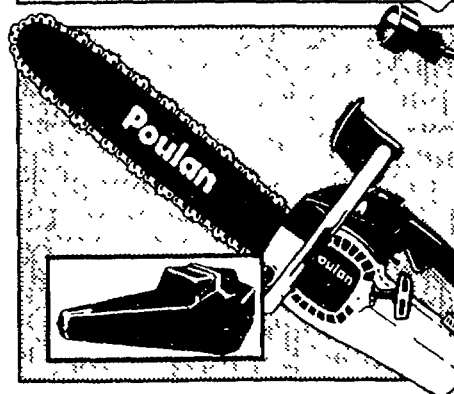
14" ELECTRIC

- 14" sprocket-nose reduced kickback guide bar and low-kick chain

\$49

16"/2.5 HP
\$59

#952801485



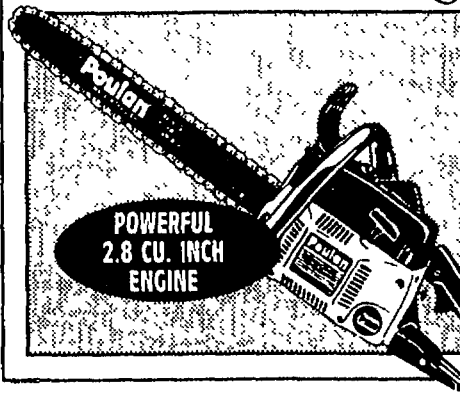
16" GAS

WITH CARRYING CASE

- 2.0 cubic inch engine (33cc)

\$149

#952801217



16" GAS

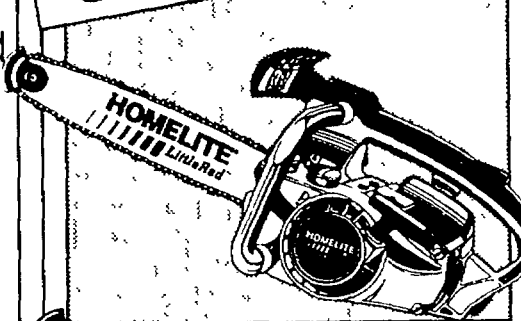
- SuperClean™ low maintenance air filter system longer engine life

\$229

#952801567

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

OIL
1/4 PINT
81¢

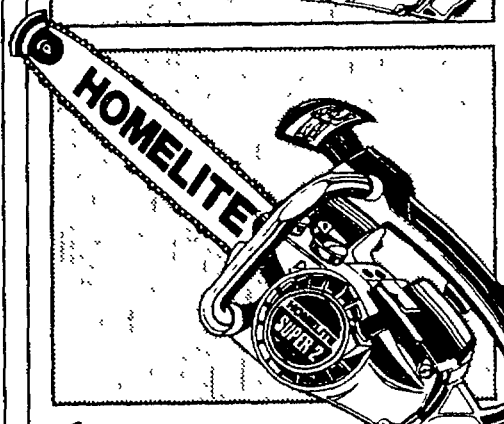


14" CHAIN SAW

- Automatic chain oiling
- Safe-T-Tip® Anti-kickback device
- CD ignition

\$119

20" CHAIN SAW
W/CARRYING CASE
\$274

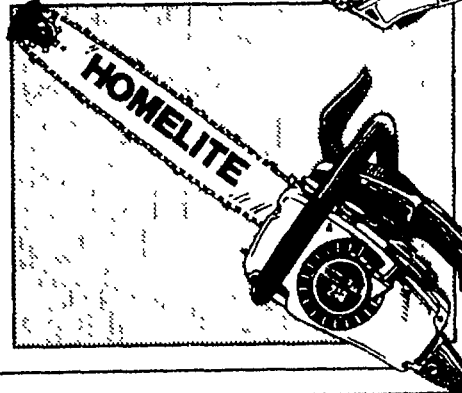


16" GAS

- Power Tip guide bar
- RAKER III series 37 chromed chain

\$159

#SUPER
2-16" CC



18" GAS

- Power Tip guide bar
- RAKER III series 37 chromed chain

\$189

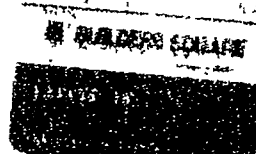
#240-18"

Don't forget to pick up a spare chain for your saw

A \$1000 tractor



\$25 monthly



credit
See back for detail



12.0 HP/38" CUT LAWN TRACTOR
• 12 HP Briggs & Stratton engine
• 5 speed transaxle drive

\$799

#135H450F302

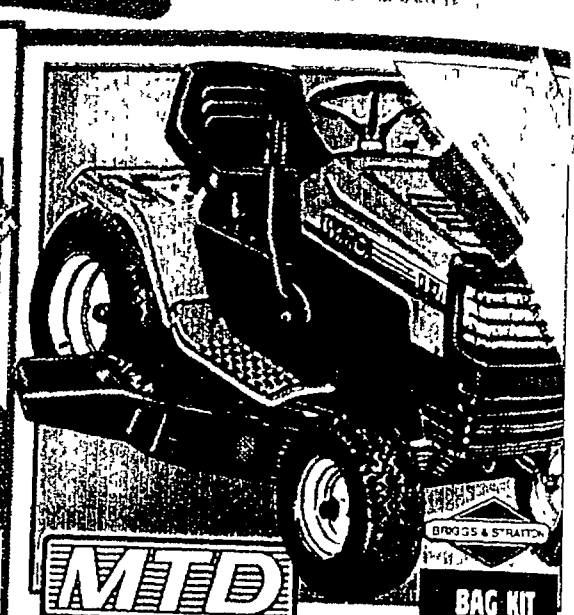


12 HP/42" CUT DECK TRACTOR

#135L667G302

14.5 HP/42" \$999

\$899

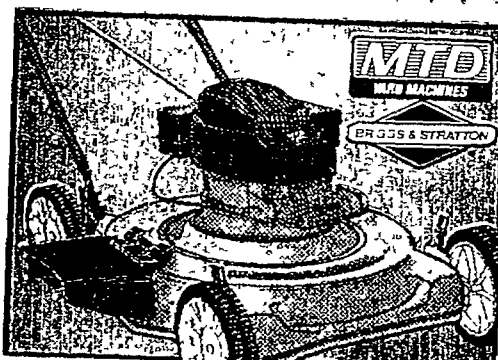


16 HP/42" CUT LAWN TRACTOR
• 16 HP Briggs & Stratton twin II V/C engine
• 42" speed transaxle drive

194⁹⁵

\$1099

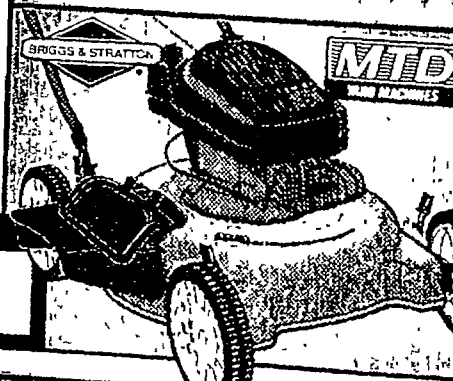
#1350660G302



3.75 HP/22" CUT MOWER
• 3.75 HP Briggs & Stratton sprint engine - more power in an easy to start engine #115-082A302

\$124

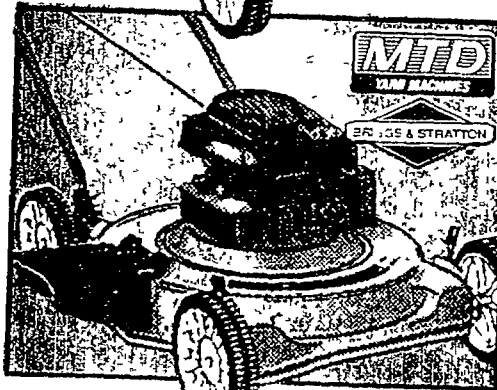
OIL 48 OZ. 318



5.0 HP/20" CUT MULCHER
• 5 HP Briggs & Stratton Quantum engine
• Steel deck with tapered edges

\$169

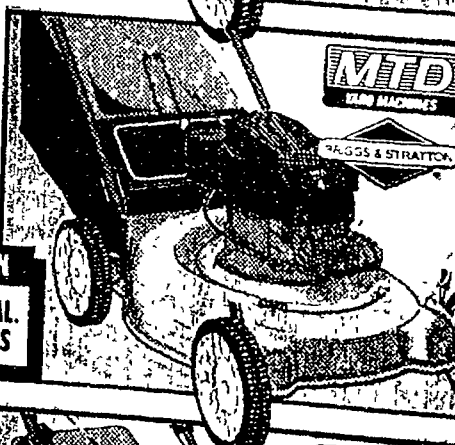
#115-738A302



4.0 HP/22" CUT MULCHER
• 22" fully baffled steel deck with tapered edges #115-084A302

\$139

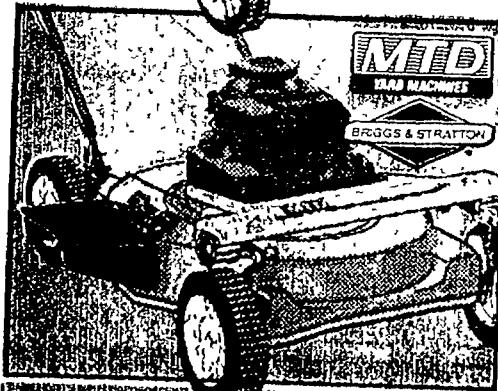
POLY GAS CAN 449 2 GAL. PLUS



4.0 HP/21" CUT MULCHER
• 4.0 HP Briggs & Stratton Quattro engine
• "Donut" 2-in-1 deck

\$169

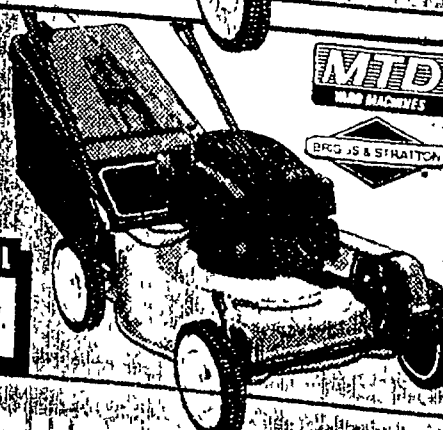
#115-414A302



SELF-PROPELLED 3.75 HP/22" CUT MOWER
• 3.75 HP Briggs & Stratton sprint engine #125-262C302

\$189

LAWNMOWER OIL 179 20 OZ.



5 HP/21" CUT SELF-PROPELLED MULCHER
• 5.0 HP Briggs & Stratton Quantum engine

\$259

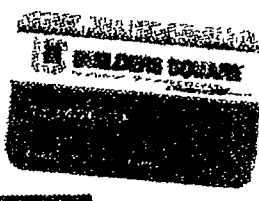
#125-458B302

Apply for your Builder's Square

A \$1,500 tractor

as low as

\$38 monthly on your

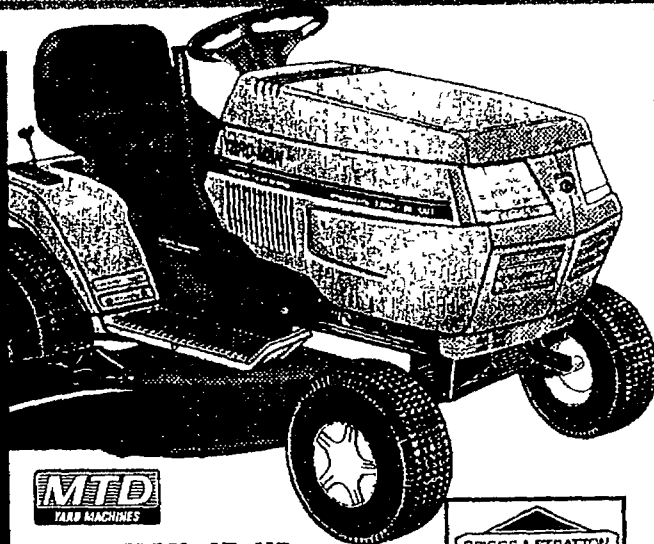


credit card.
See back page for details.

Yard-Man mowers are built to last!

Rugged 13 horsepower Briggs & Stratton diamond plus engine with hydrostatic transmission gets the job done fast! Features 38 inch mulching deck and pivoting front axle, all on a heavy duty tractor box frame.

Yard-Man mowers are made in America in American owned factories.

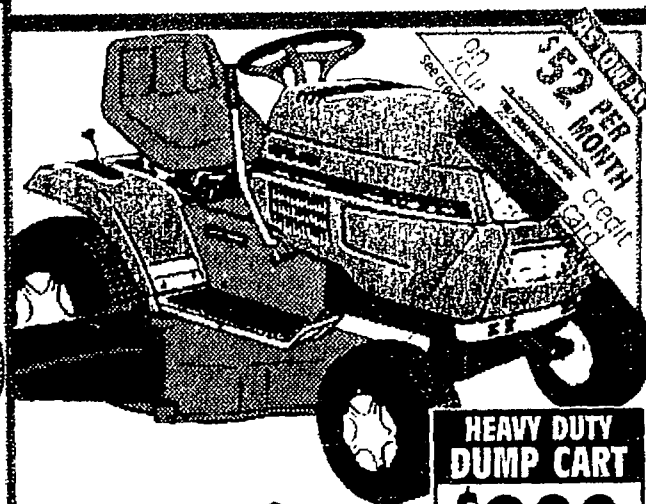


YARD-MAN 13 HP 38" CUT TRACTOR

- 13 HP I/C Briggs & Stratton diamond plus engine

#135N604F401

\$1399

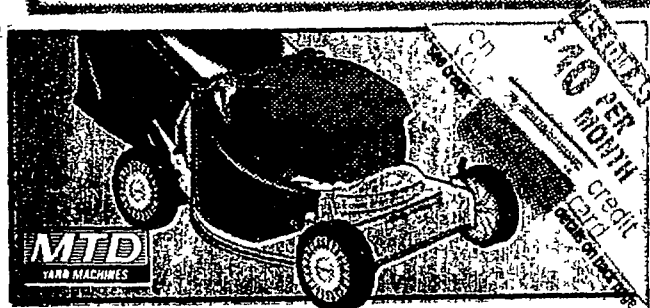


YARD-MAN 19 HP 46" CUT LAWN TRACTOR

- 19 HP Briggs & Stratton diamond plus two cylinder engine
- Hydrostatic transmission-No shifting gears

\$1999

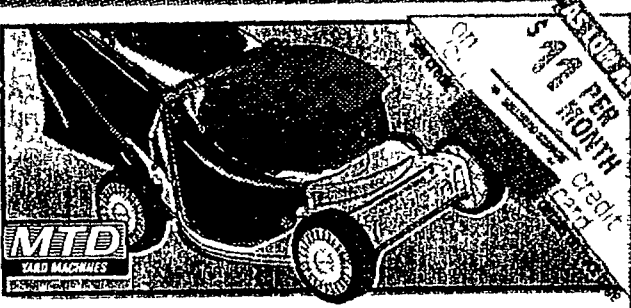
#135V694H401



YARD-MAN 5.5 HP/21" CUT MULCHER MOWER

- 5.5 HP Briggs & Stratton diamond plus engine
- Fully assembled in carton #115-808L401

\$299

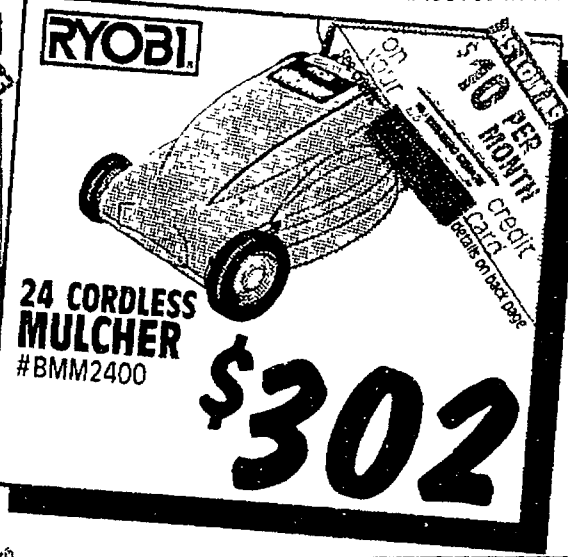


SELF-PROPELLED YARD-MAN 6.0 HP/21" CUT MULCHER

- 6.0 HP Techumseh engine for more power to get the job done faster

#125847F401

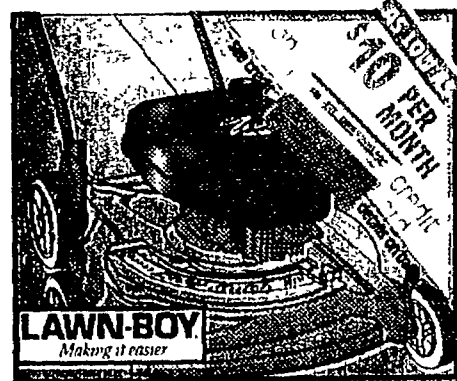
\$399



RYOBI 24 CORDLESS MULCHER

#BMM2400

\$302

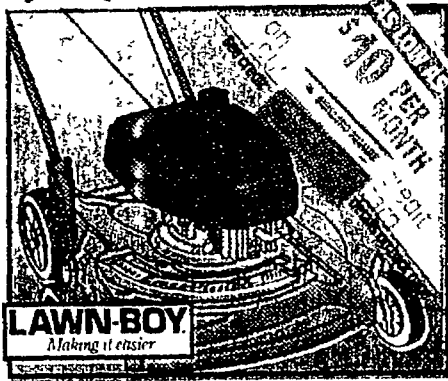


SILVER SERIES 4.5 HP PUSH MOWER

- 4.5 HP 2 cycle commercial grade engine #10201

\$268

2 CYCLE OIL
1.28⁸ OZ.



SILVER SERIES 4.5 HP SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

- 4.5 HP 2 cycle commercial grade engine #10301

\$319

21" SELF PROPELLED MOWER WITH BAG KIT
#10312
\$338



SELF-PROPELLED 4.5 HP/21" CUT MULCHER/MOWER

- 4.5 HP 2 cycle commercial grade engine
- Cast aluminum deck #10520

\$498

APRIL CLINICS

DECKING

APRIL 3, 10, 17, 24
MON. 7:30 PM

MOWER MAINTENANCE

APRIL 4, 11, 18, 25
TUE. 7:30 PM

DRIVEWAY COATING

APRIL 5, 12, 19, 26
WED. 7:30 PM

INSTALLING CERAMIC TILE

APRIL 6, 13, 20, 27
THUR. 7:30 PM

You can start charging immediately (with credit approval).

Trim down for spring!

Extend the factory warranty on lawn equipment for an extra year. The Repairman® buyer protection plan is available at prices ranging from \$7.99 to \$69.99.

THE REPAIRMAN

BLACK & DECKER

9" BUMP FEED STRING TRIMMER

- 1.8 amp electric motor
- 9" cutting swath
- Secondary handle for 2-handed control

23⁹⁴

#ST-1000

HEAVY DUTY MOTOR

12" BUMP FEED YARD TRIMMER

- Advanced bump feed system reduces vibration and jamming for smooth operation

35⁹⁷

#ST-400

10-INCH

32.97

ECONOMY SAFETY GOGGLES

2.76

ASTRO 7.02

BLACK & DECKER

GROOM' N EDGER TRIMMER

- Exclusive push to edge feature converts from string trimmer to edger with the push of a button

#GE600

39⁹¹

GROOMING' N EDGER PLUS

\$50

WEED EATER

10"-INCH ELECTRIC TRIMMER

- Adjustable assist handle

29⁸⁷

#1210

12 INCH 35.92

WEED EATER

RECHARGEABLE LIGHT-DUTY TRIMMER

- Lightweight groomer trims a 7" path

49⁹⁴

#952711235

7-INCH CORDLESS 50.97

TORO

10-INCH ELECTRIC CUT TRIMMER

- Trims and edges thick grasses and weeds

28⁹⁷

#51256

12 INCH 34.94

TORO

14-INCH CUT TRIMMER

- Cuts edges heavy grasses, stalky plants and weeds
- Easy and comfortable trigger grip handle

47⁹⁴

#51443

HEDGE TRIMMERS

1.

BLACK & DECKER

1. 13-INCH

- Double edged steel blades cut in either direction

29⁹⁷

#TR130

16-INCH 28.33

2. 18-INCH HEAVY DUTY

- High performance motor

\$41

22-INCH 51.97

75' EXTENSION CORD 16/2

10⁹⁹

#15725

1.

RYOBI

Poulan

1. 16-INCH/2.4 AMP

34⁸⁸

#T316R

18-INCH 39.84

2. 20-INCH ELEC.

- Sharpened blade allows cleaner cutting

49⁹⁸

#952711276

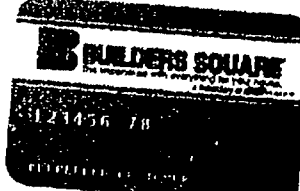
17-IN GAS \$99

Check out our selection of extension cords.

Any item
under \$400

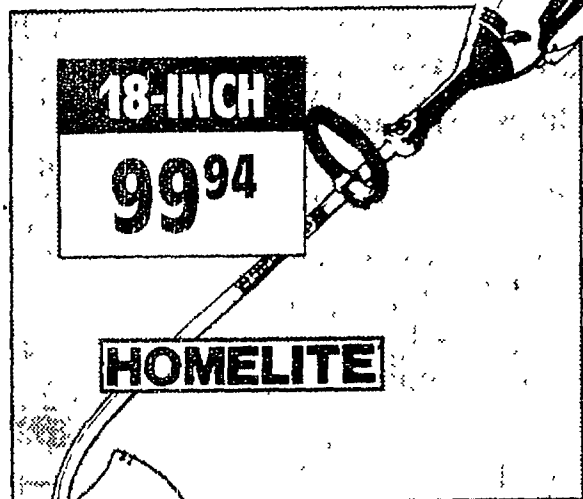
as
low
as

\$10 monthly
on your



credit card.

See back page
for details.



18-INCH

99⁹⁴

HOMELITE



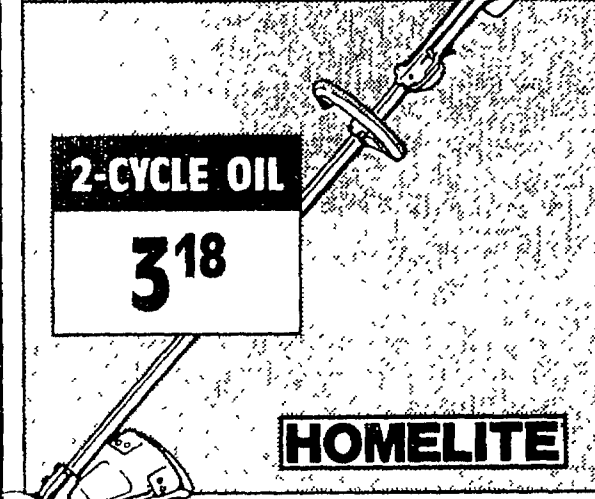
HOMELITE

17 INCH
PUSHBUTTON START
GAS STRING
TRIMMER

- Push button electric start

\$159

2 YEAR WARRANTY
#Z725CE



2-CYCLE OIL

3¹⁸

HOMELITE

17" PUSH BUTTON START
STRAIGHT SHAFT GAS
STRING TRIMMER

- Push button electric start

\$182

#Z725SE

RYOBI.
15" ELECTRIC
TRIMMER

- Trimmer features powerful U.S. made electric motor and gas engine #130R

\$60

RYOBI.
15" GAS
TRIMMER

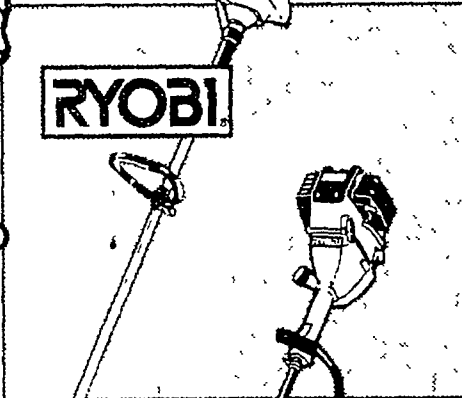
- Trimmer features powerful U.S. made electric motor and gas engine

\$99

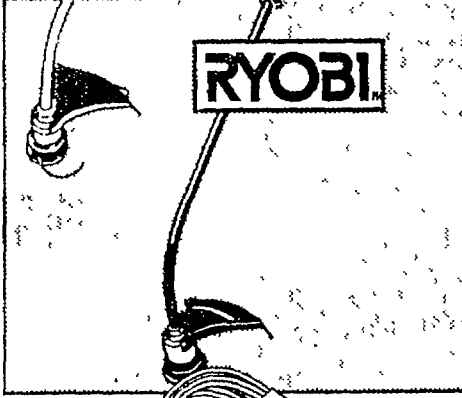
#720R

18-INCH
31 CC

\$149



RYOBI.



RYOBI.

15-INCH CUT
GAS TRIMMER

- 31 CC
- Dual line

\$69

#700R

26 CC 16-INCH CUT/4 CYCLE
TRIMMER PLUS

- No need mixing oil & gas
- Accepts Trimmer Plus attachments
- Quick start primer system

\$179

#920R

ADD-ON ATTACHMENTS			
SWEeper/BLOWER	LAWN VACUUM	LAWN EDGER	CULTIVATOR
30 ⁴⁵	51 ⁴⁵	61 ⁹⁵	82 ⁹⁵

CORDS



40 FT. GREEN OUTDOOR

12⁸⁶

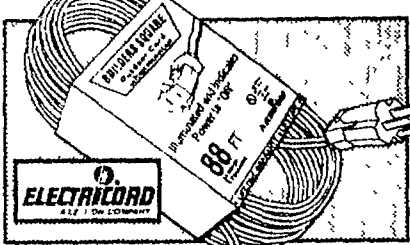
#8393



80 FT. GREEN OUTDOOR

22¹⁵

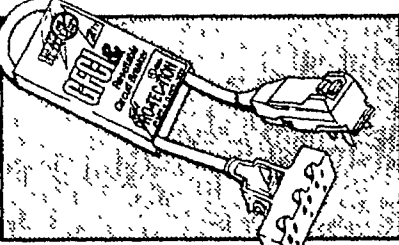
#8394



88 FT. BSQ CORD

17⁴⁹

w/Power indicator light



GFCI 2' CORD WITH BREAKER TIP

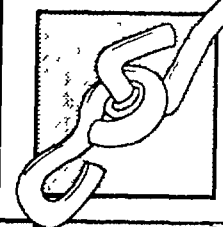
26⁹⁵

#GFT-2T-CB

We have a variety of gas cans, all priced right!

Swing into spring savings!

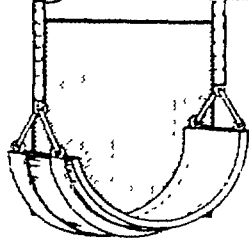
SWINGSET ACCESSORIES



6" SWING HANGERS

4⁵⁶

#4464-1

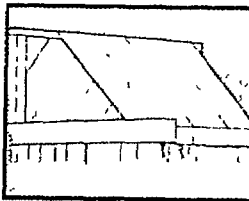


SAFETY SEAT SWING

12⁵⁰

#4460-1

IRON MAN RINGS	7.75
CHILD SEAT SWING	15.25

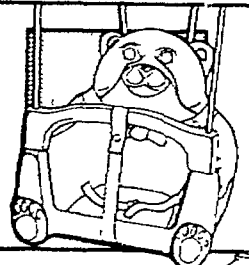


REPLACEMENT TARP

15¹⁵

#4403

PLAY HANDLES	4.95
STEERING WHEEL	1.10

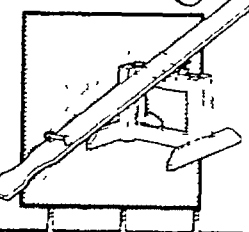


TEDDY BEAR SWING

24⁹⁷

#NE-4416

FAMILY SWING	44.95
EZ RYDER SWING SET	154

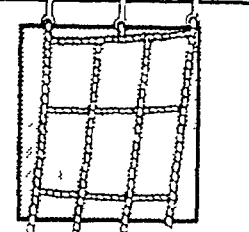


TEETER TOTTER KIT

33⁹⁹

#NE4400

FIREMAN'S POLE	26.95
MERRY-GO-ROUND	76.99

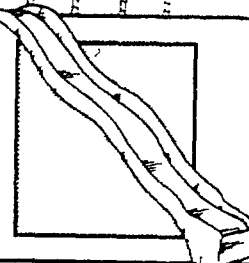


CLIMBING CARGO NET

\$38

#NE4481-1CC

CLIMBING ROPE	7.85
TRAPEZE BAR	9.35

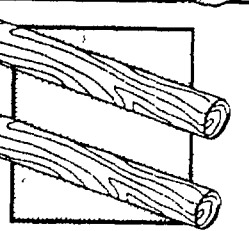


8' COOL WAVE SLIDE

\$75

#NE4675

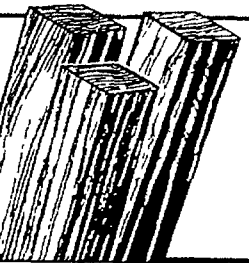
10' COOL WAVE SLIDE	192
TURBO TUBE SLIDE	1525



HARDWOOD DOWELS

8⁹⁹

1 1/4"

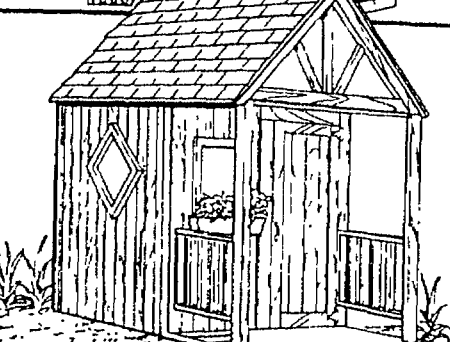
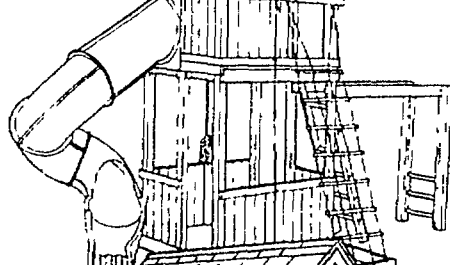
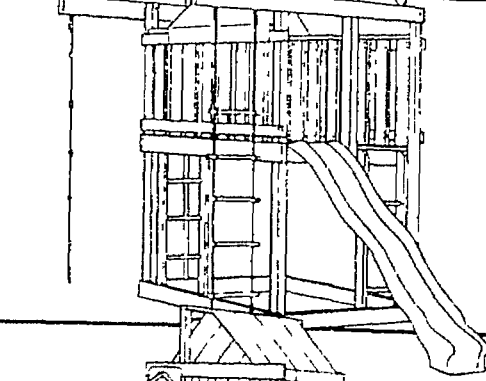
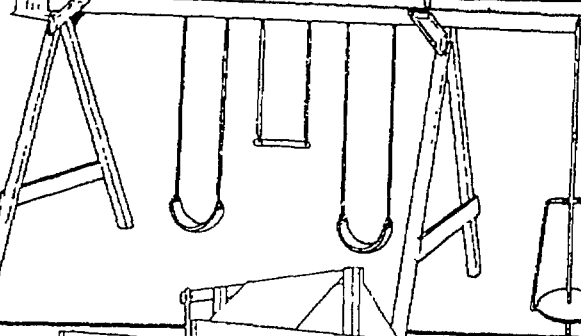
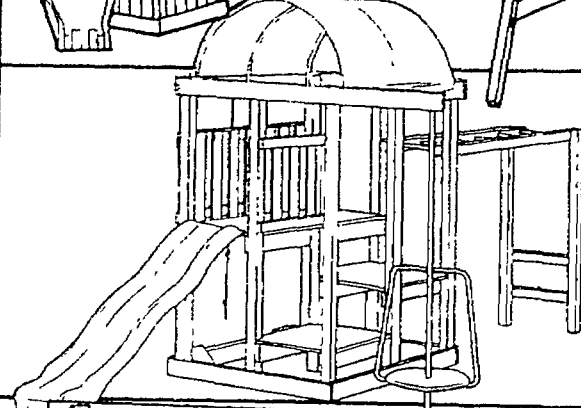
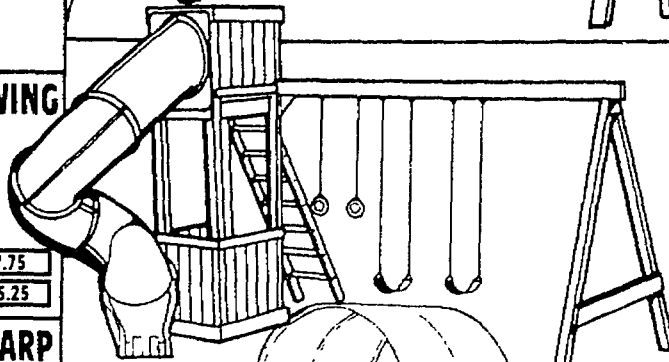
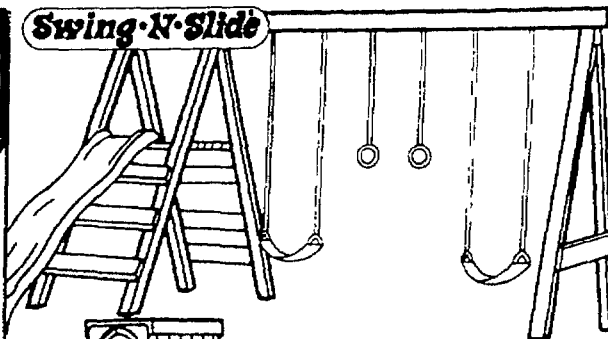


TREATED TIMBERS

16⁶⁴

4x6x12

Swing-N-Slide



PIONEER SWING SET

\$57

#NE4433

- Includes plan and guide
- Swing seats and chain
- Iron man rings

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER OR SLIDE

RENEGADE MUSTANG PLUS KIT

\$73

#NE-4414

- Four designs in one kit

LUMBER, 10' WAVE SLIDE, OR TURBO SLIDE SOLD SEPARATELY

ROUND-UP COVERED WAGON

\$61

#NE4425

- 3 Styles to choose from

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER, SLIDE OR MERRY-GO-ROUND

SCOUT PLUS SWING SET

\$62

#NE4422

- Includes plan and guide
- Swing seat and chain
- Trapeze bar

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER OR MERRY-GO-ROUND

EAGLES NEST TOWER KIT

\$59

#NE4430

- Includes plan and guide
- Hardwood dowels, climbing rope and ladder

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER, SLIDE, OR FIREMAN'S POLE

SKYFORT KIT

129⁹⁹

#NE4437

- Includes plan and guide
- Hardwood dowels, climbing rope, pirates ladder

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER, SLIDE, TURBO SLIDE, MERRY-GO-ROUND

HANDY HOME PRODUCTS' SWISS CHALET 4'X6'X6'

- All nails, screws and hardware included

\$289

EVERYTHING IS PRE-CUT
READY-TO-ASSEMBLE
WOODEN KITS

Ask about **FREE** curbside delivery service.

We install custom decks!*

MAYHEW
TOOLS

TWEAKER
• Powerful wrecking bar
• Great for pulling nails

14⁹⁹
#41500

All deck
installation
labor is
guaranteed!

TREATED LATTICE

324
2x8x1/2"

4x8 1/2" 6.29
4x8 1/4" FULL LATTICE 14.73
LATTICE CAP 2.75
2x3-8
TREATED U-CHANNEL 3.75

**TUFF-TEX WHITE
LATTICE**

12²⁹
2'x8'

TUFF-TEX
WHITE 4x8 23.95
2x8 TUFF-TEX CEDAR 13.95
4x8 TUFF-TEX CEDAR 25.95
TUFF-TEX U-MOULDING
WHITE 5.75
TUFF-TEX U-MOULDING
CEDAR 5.75

TREATED PLYWOOD
27⁵⁵
4'x8'x3/4"

#1 GRADE TREATED

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2x4	3.88	4.88	5.58	7.98
2x6	5.28	6.28	7.88	10.98

TREATED LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2x8	6.15	7.69	9.60	14.62
2x10	7.10	8.88	13.68	21.18

PRESSURE TREATED

278
1x6x8

1x6x12 TREATED 4.18

TREATED POST

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'
4x4	5.88	5.88	8.79	11.99

TREATED DECKING

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
5/4"x6	5.60	6.67	7.70	11.49

APRIL CLINICS

DECKING

APRIL 3, 10, 17, 24
7:30 PM

MON.

MOWER MAINTENANCE

APRIL 4, 11, 18, 25
7:30 PM

TUE.

DRIVEWAY COATING

APRIL 5, 12, 19, 26
7:30 PM

WED.

INSTALLING CERAMIC TILE

APRIL 6, 13, 20, 27
7:30 PM

THUR.

**TREATED
BALUSTER**

89^c
2"x2"x42"

2x4-8
HANDRAIL TREATED 5.69

4x4
V-GROOVE DECK POST 6.24

**PREMIUM DOWELED
CLASSIC SPINDLE**

239
2x2x36

2x3x36 DELUXE 2.99 2x4x8 PRE-DRILL 5.69

**TURNED
BALL TOP
DECK POST**

10⁹⁹
4x4

4x4x36 TREATED 24.95

TREATED POST TOPS
• Galvanized lag
screw for easy
installation

348
FOR RAILS
AND FENCES

**3-STEP
STRINGER**

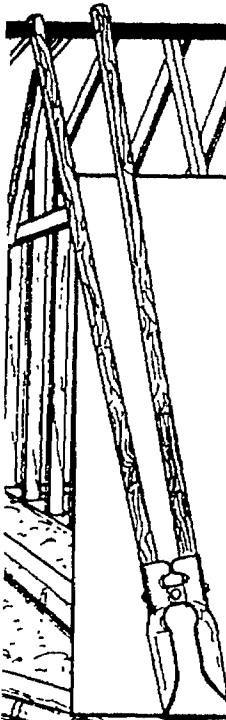
599

4-STEP 7.99

5-STEP 9.99

*Call 1-800-227-INSTALL for FREE estimates!

We install custom fence!*




**SEYMOUR
UTILITY
POST HOLE
DIGGER**

- Steel blades
- Hardwood handles

11⁹⁷

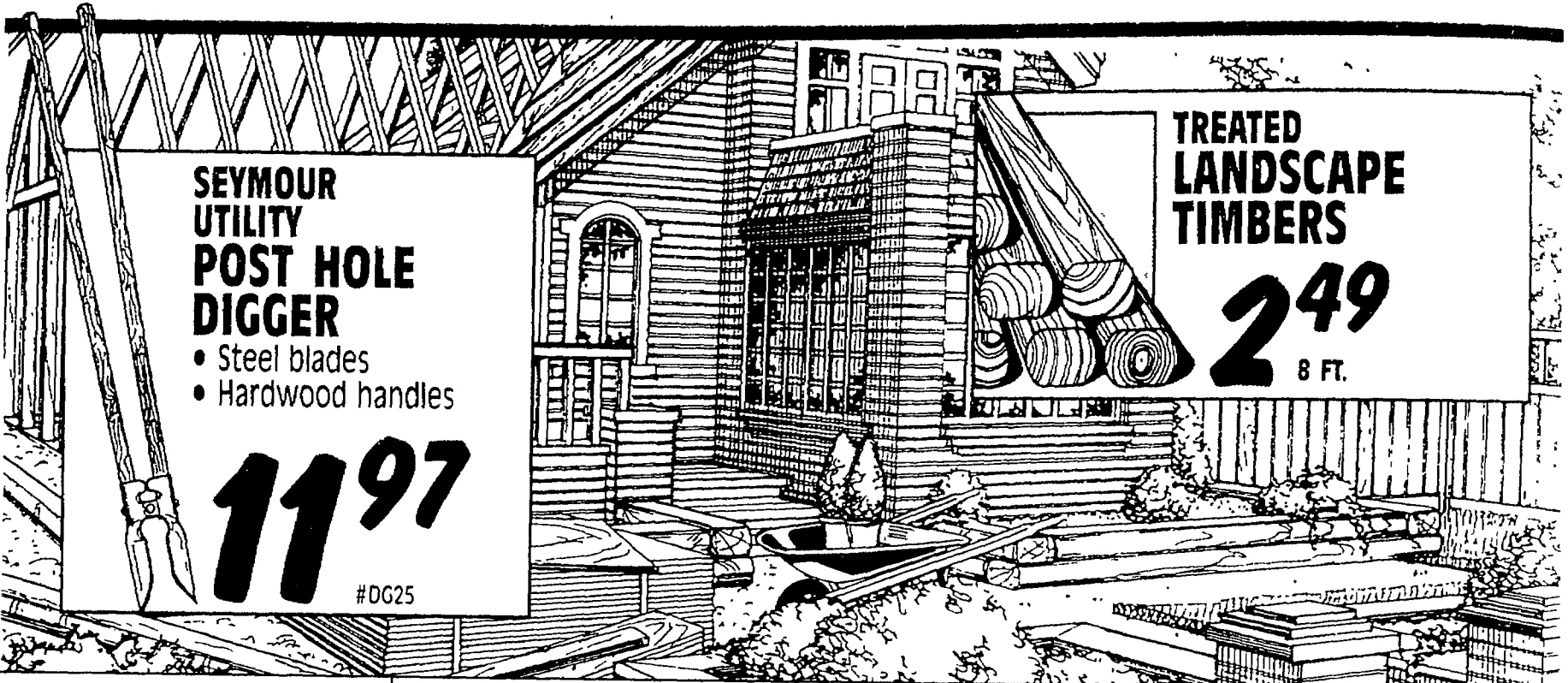
#DG25



**TREATED
LANDSCAPE
TIMBERS**

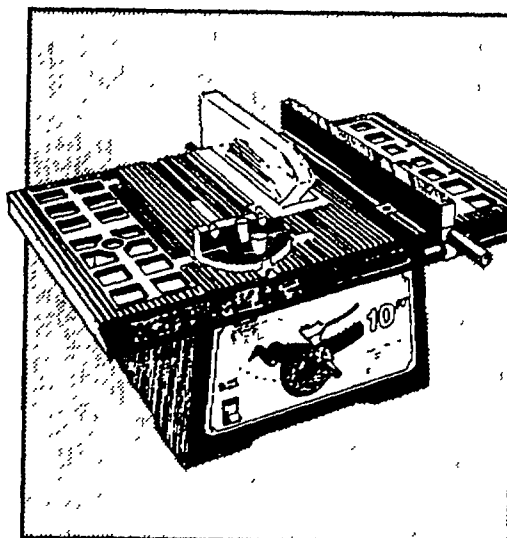
249

8 FT.



 <p>TREATED FENCING</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>4x4x9 DOG EARED</td> <td>9.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 RAIL</td> <td>9.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 RAIL CORNER</td> <td>10.95</td> </tr> </table>	4x4x9 DOG EARED	9.97	2 RAIL	9.75	2 RAIL CORNER	10.95	 <p>TREATED TIMBER</p> <p>864</p> <p>4x6x8</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>6x6x8</td> <td>16.49</td> </tr> </table>	6x6x8	16.49	 <p>#1 DOG EARED TREATED PANEL</p> <p>26⁴⁹</p> <p>6x8</p>	 <p>DOG EARED TREATED FENCE</p> <p>149</p> <p>1x6x6</p>
4x4x9 DOG EARED	9.97										
2 RAIL	9.75										
2 RAIL CORNER	10.95										
6x6x8	16.49										
 <p>TREATED FRENCH GOTHIC PICKET</p> <p>16⁹⁵</p> <p>42x8</p>	 <p>TREATED FRENCH GOTHIC PANEL</p> <p>34⁹⁵</p> <p>6x8</p>	 <p>CAPE COD TREATED FENCE PANEL</p> <p>34⁹⁵</p> <p>6x8</p>	 <p>TREATED SHADOWBOX FENCE PANEL</p> <p>37⁹⁵</p> <p>6x8</p>								

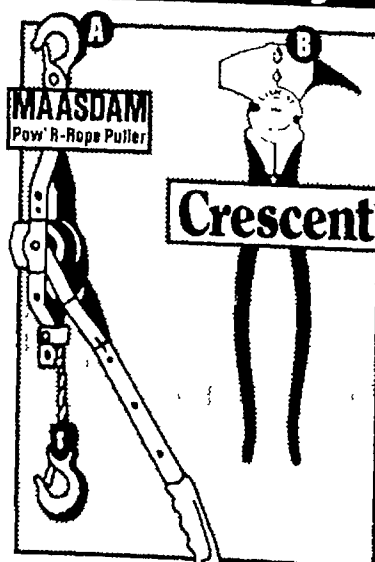
Tools to help you do the job right!



**10 INCH
HEAVY DUTY
TABLE SAW**

- Dado insert included
- Large die cast table
- 1 1/2 HP motor #TG11088

\$120



A. POW'R PULL

- Lifts up to 2000 lbs.
- Operates in any position

24⁹⁵

1 TON

**2 TON
34.95**

**B. HEAVY DUTY
FENCE PLIER**

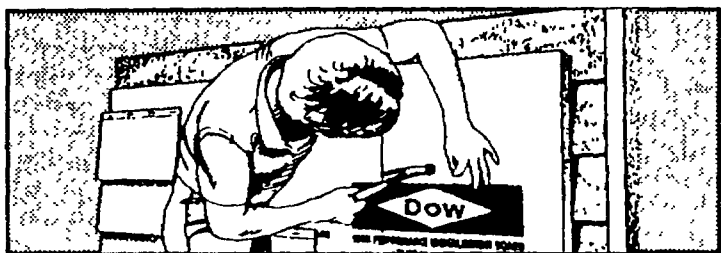
- Perfect tool for farm or ranch

20⁷⁵

**10 INCH
#1936-10CV**

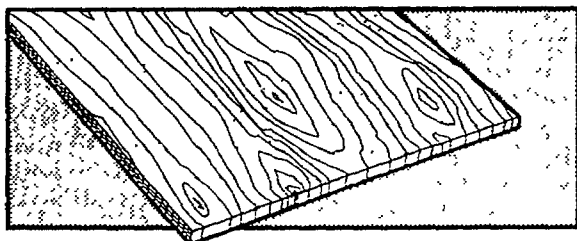
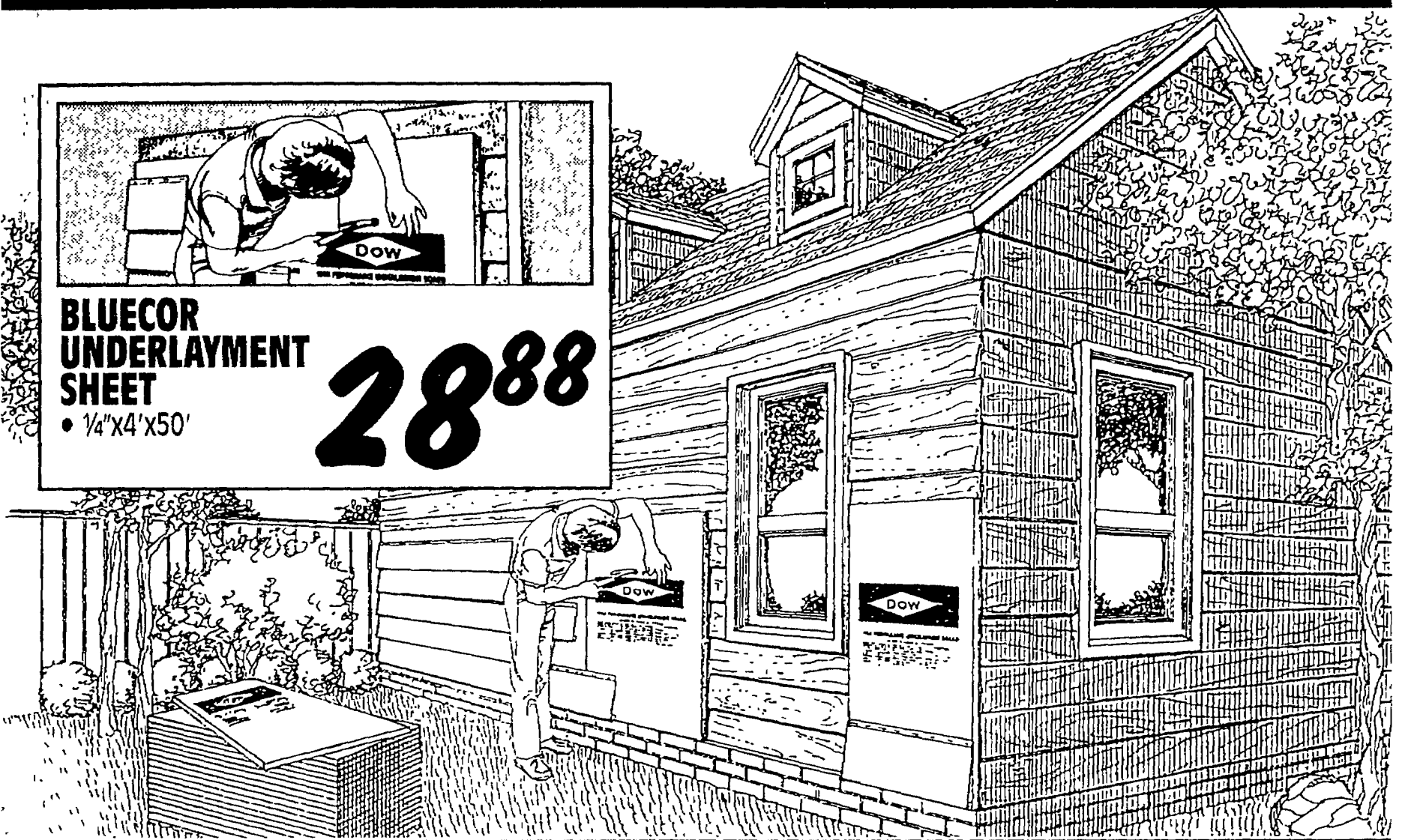
***Call 1-800-227-INSTALL for FREE estimates!**

Ask about FREE delivery!



**BLUECOR
UNDERLAYMENT
SHEET**
• 1/4"x4'x50'

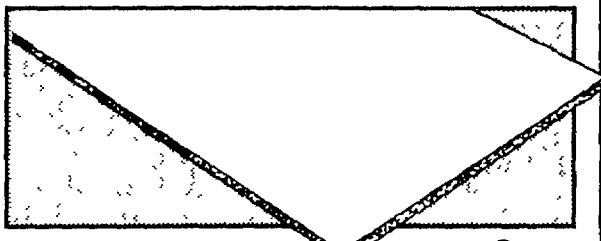
28⁸⁸



EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SIDING

13⁹²
4x8x5/8
T-4 O.C.

4x8x5/8 4" O.C.	18.50
4x8x5/8 8" O.C.	19.75
4x8x1/4 4" O.C.	21.95

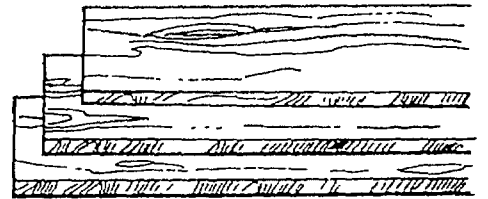


CELOTEX TUFF-R

• Great for exterior sheathing under any siding

8⁹⁷
4'x8'-1/2"

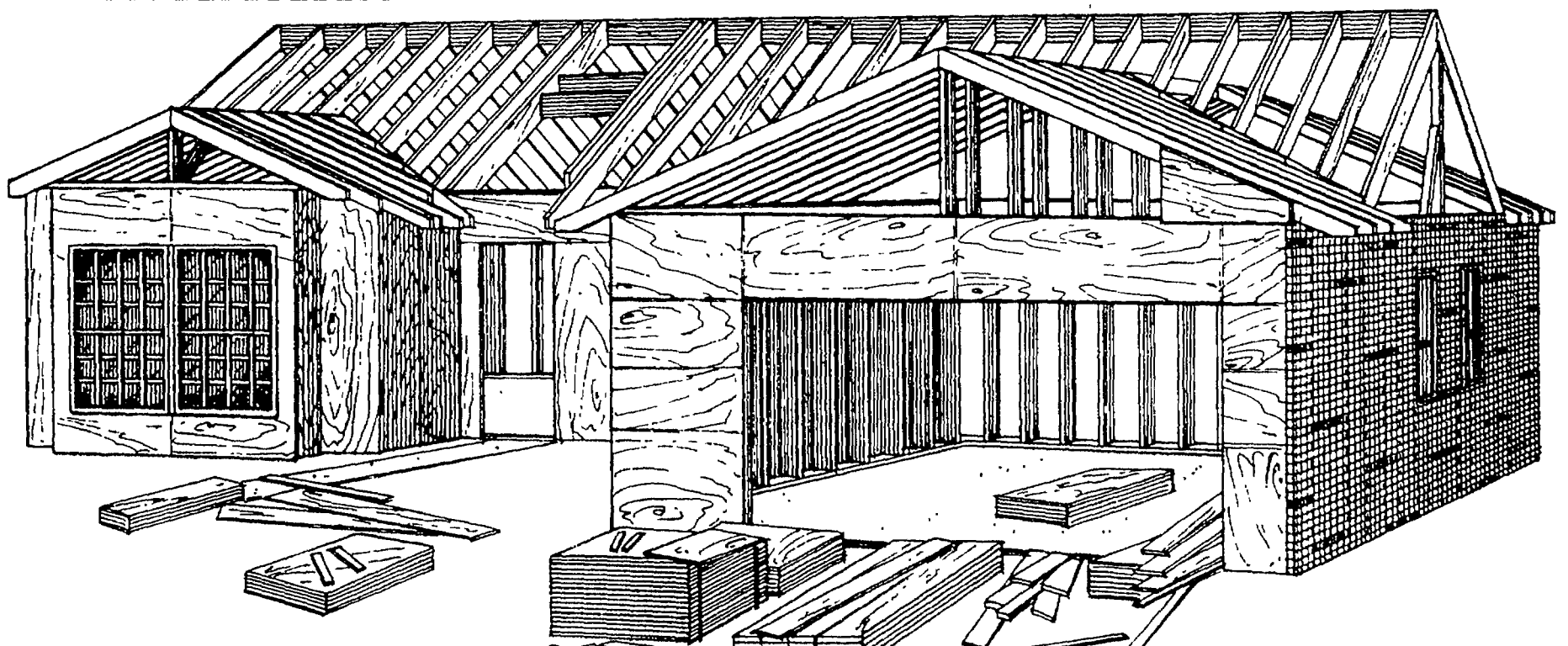
**DOW BRAND SILL
SEALER 5 1/2"x40'** **4.95**



CEDAR BOARDS

2⁸⁹

1x6x8	4.39
1x12x8	12.24



We'll get all your fix up projects squared away!

Spring project bargains.



VINYL GUTTER

- All-weather gutter system
- Strong, durable-won't scratch or dent
- Never rusts, rots or corrodes-never needs painting

2⁹⁵

5'x10'

Rain Master 3
3-Step Continuous Lock Gutter System

SYSTEM 3 GUTTER

- Closure snaps together easily

7⁹⁹

BROWN
OR
WHITE

INCLUDES GUTTER GUARD
WITH DRIP EDGE

PAINTED ALUMINUM GUTTER

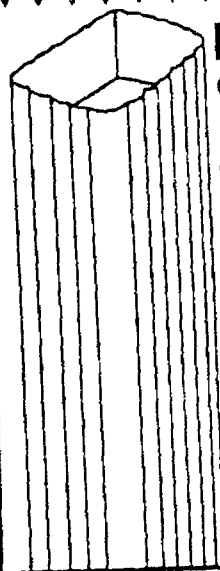
- We carry a complete line of gutter accessories #24006

4²⁹

5'x10'

Rain Master 3
3-Step Continuous Lock Gutter System

SYSTEM 3 DURABLE GUTTER SYSTEM!

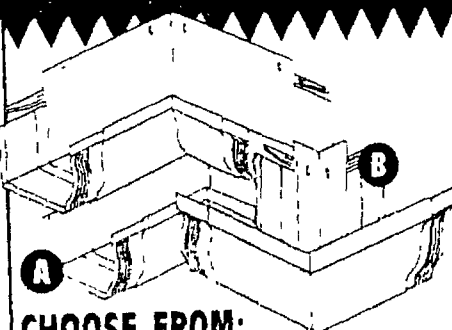


DOWNSPOUT

- White or brown
- Strong durable, won't scratch or dent

#0522 #2200

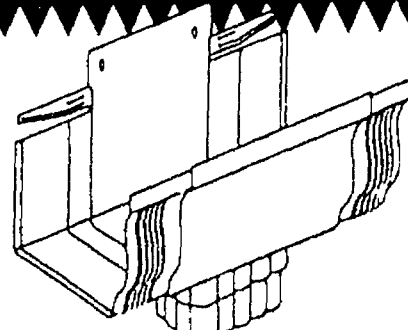
5⁹⁹



CHOOSE FROM:
A. OUTSIDE OR
B. INSIDE CORNER

4⁸⁹

BROWN
OR
WHITE

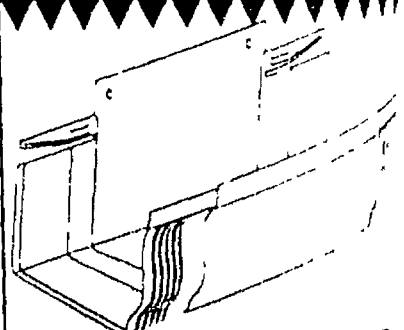


DROP OUTLET

#2100 BRN

4⁹⁹

BROWN
OR
WHITE

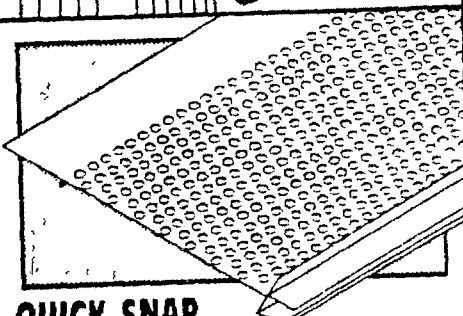


GUTTER CONNECTOR

#2102 BRN

2⁹⁹

BROWN
OR
WHITE

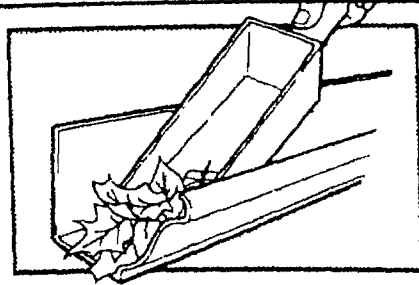


QUICK SNAP GUTTER SCREEN

- Sheds leaves and debris easily

99¢

BLACK
OR
WHITE



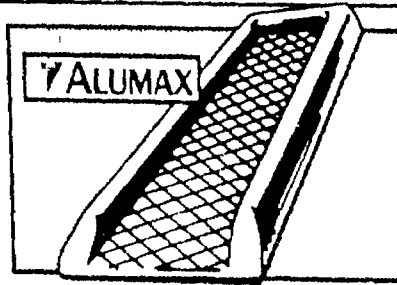
DURABLE GUTTER SCOOPER

- Lightweight, durable

2⁴⁹

#85340

6 INCH



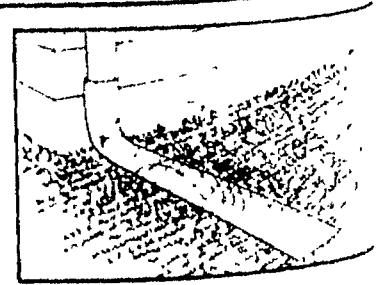
HEAVY-DUTY SPLASHBLOCK

- Helps protect your foundation

4⁸⁸

#85206
#85207

GREEN
OR
BROWN



POLYETHYLENE DRAIN AWAY

- Simple to install

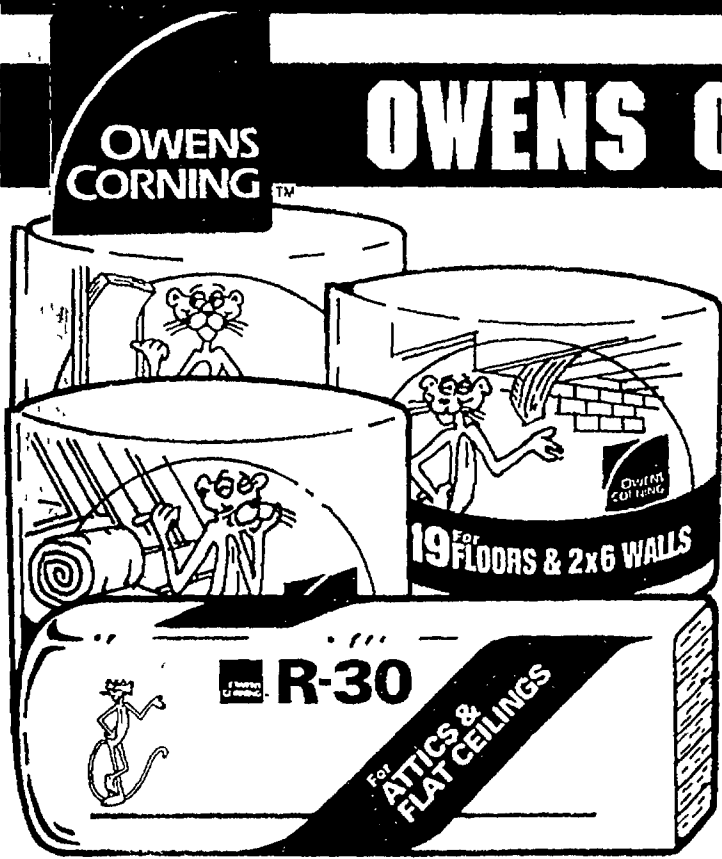
1⁴⁴

#P-200

FOLDS UP
FOR
STORAGE

We've got the tools you'll need for installation!

Home fix up headquarters!



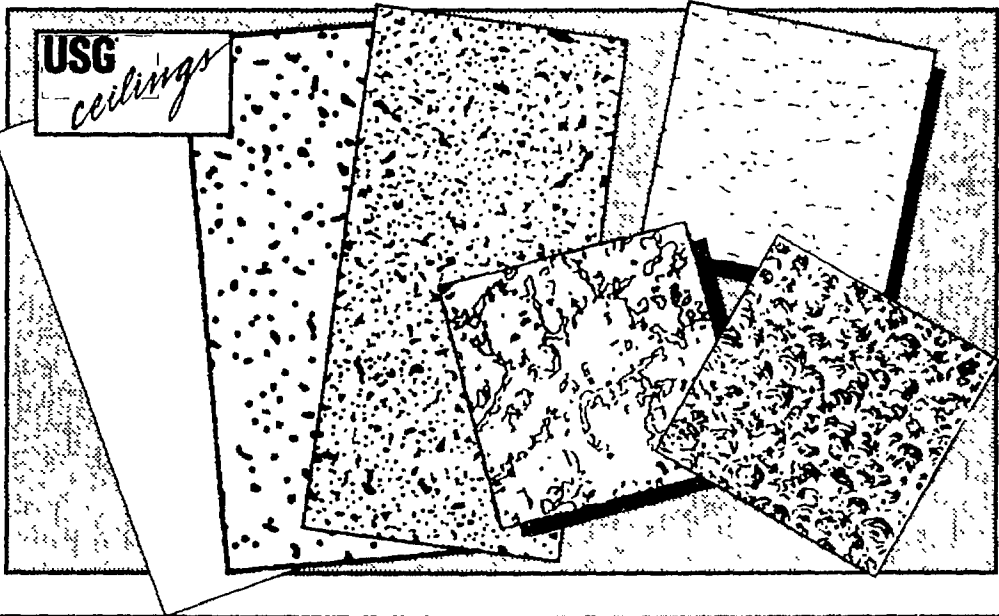
OWENS CORNING INSULATION

PROJECT	OWENS CORNING PRODUCT	THICKNESS & WIDTH	COVERAGE	PRICE
EXTERIOR WALLS	R-13 FACED	3½"x15"	58.75 SQ. FT.	12.35
EXTERIOR WALLS	R-13 PINK PLUS	3½"x15"	77.5 SQ. FT.	\$20
UNDER FLOORS	R-19 FACED	6¼"x15"	48.96 SQ. FT.	10.78
UNDER FLOORS	R-19 FACED	6¼"x23"	75.06 SQ. FT.	16.53
ATTIC (UNINSULATED)	R-13 FACED	9¼"x24"	80 SQ. FT.	31.88
ATTIC	R-25 UNFACED	8"x15"	22.5 SQ. FT.	6.20
ATTIC	R-25 UNFACED	8"x23"	34.5 SQ. FT.	9.97
ATTIC	R-25 PINK PLUS	7¼"x15"	31.25 SQ. FT.	10.51
ATTIC	R-25 PINK PLUS	7¼"x23"	47.91 SQ. FT.	16.11
ATTIC/FLAT CEILING	R-30 UNFACED	9¼"x16"	58.67 SQ. FT.	17.60
ATTIC/FLAT CEILING	R-30 UNFACED	9½"x24"	80 SQ. FT.	27.21

*Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power

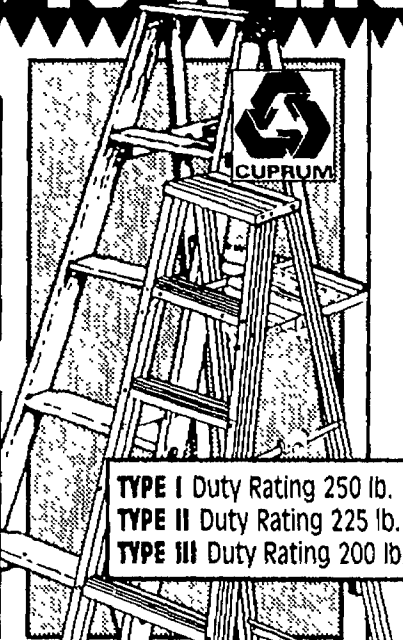
CEILING TILE BY

STYLE	SIZE	PC.	CTN.
FLEET STREET	2'x2'	1.99	31.84
STONEHURST	2'x4'	2.25	\$18
FLEET STREET	2'x4'	2.98	23.84
TARBARET	2'x4'	3.80	45.60
5TH AVENUE	2'x4'	2.85	22.40
5TH AVENUE FIRE CODE	2'x4'	3.95	31.60
LACE	12"x12"	62¢	19.20
ORLEANS	12"x12"	62¢	19.20
STONEHURST	12"x24"	1.04	20.68

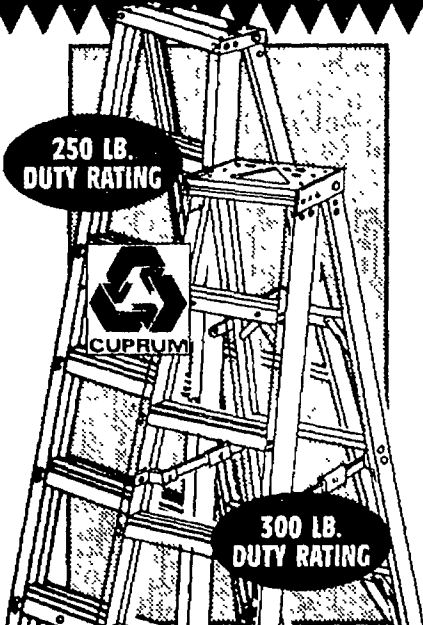


STEP UP TO A HIGH-QUALITY LADDER!

HOUSEHOLD WOOD			
TYPE III-4 FT.	\$15	COMMERCIAL	
TYPE III-5 FT.	\$17	8 FT.	49.99
TYPE III-6 FT.	19.50	TYPE I	
TYPE II-6 FT.	\$31	10 FT.	\$80
		12 FT.	\$99
ALUMINUM			
TYPE III - 4 FT.	\$26		
TYPE III - 5 FT.	\$27		
TYPE III - 6 FT.	\$29		
TYPE II - 8 FT.	\$69		

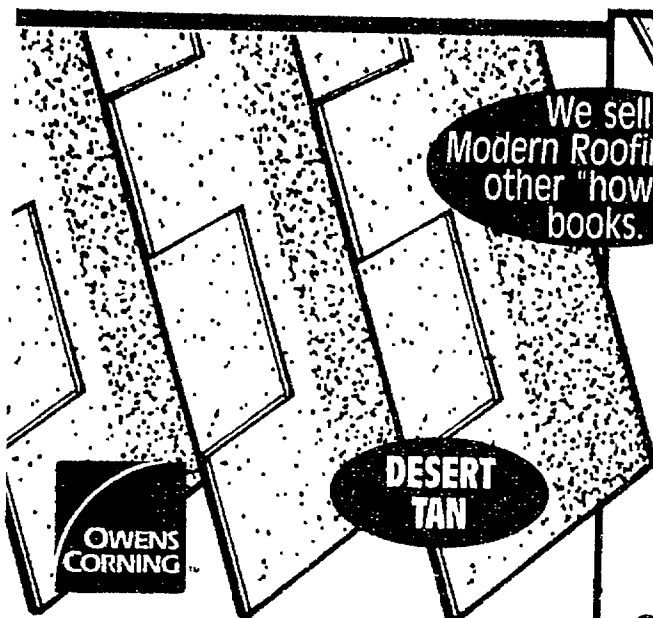


FIBERGLASS - TYPE I	
4 FT.	\$48
6 FT.	\$65
8 FT.	\$85
FIBERGLASS - TYPE 1-A	
6 FT.	\$75
8 FT.	\$100
10 FT.	\$138
12 FT.	\$168



We can special order even more ladders.

We install roofing!*



OAKRIDGE II SHINGLES

- Economical architectural laminated shingle

11⁸⁸

PER BUNDLE
3 BUNDLES PER 100 S.F.

AVAILABLE THRU
SPECIAL ORDER
ONLY IN SOME
LOCATIONS.



SUPREME SHINGLES

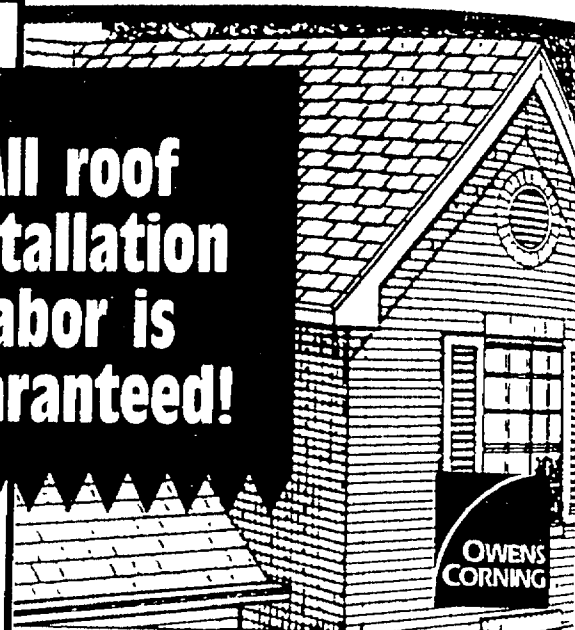
6⁷⁶

PER BUNDLE

ASSORTED
COLORS

3 BUNDLES PER 100 S.F.

**All roof
installation
labor is
guaranteed!**



OAKRIDGE PLUS SHINGLES

- Richly textured, dimension-like look of wood

\$13

PER BUNDLE
3 BUNDLES PER 100 S.F.

**SPECIAL ORDER
ONLY!**

APRIL CLINICS

DECKING

MON.

APRIL 3, 10, 17, 24
7:30 PM

MOWER MAINTENANCE

TUE.

APRIL 4, 11, 18, 25
7:30 PM

DRIVEWAY COATING

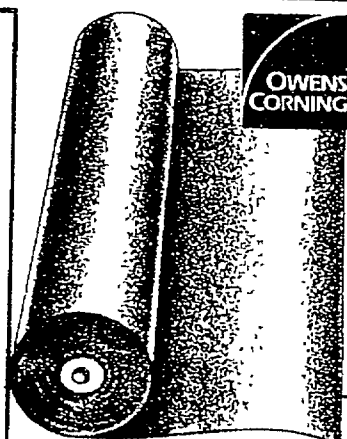
WED.

APRIL 5, 12, 19, 26
7:30 PM

INSTALLING CERAMIC TILE

THUR.

APRIL 6, 13, 20, 27
7:30 PM



ROLL ROOFING

- 1 roll covers approximately 100 sq. ft.

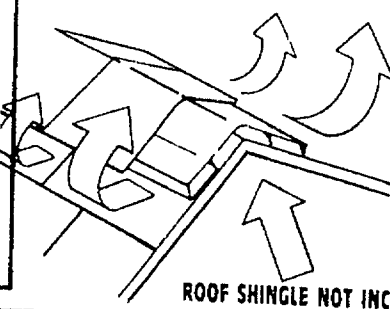
9⁷⁶

5' RIDGE VENT

- Ventilates year-round

9⁹⁵

RIDGE VENT
END PLUG... **3.29**



ROOF SHINGLE NOT INCLUDED

md PATCHING PRODUCTS!



PREMIUM ROOF CAULK 10.3 OZ **3⁹⁵**

ROOF RED PATCH CAULK 10.3 OZ **2²⁵**

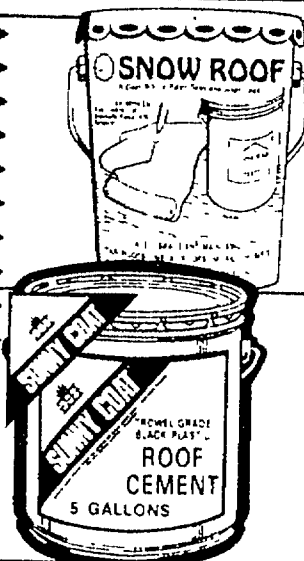
ROOF RED WET/DRY 10.3 OZ **1⁸⁹**

PATCH & REPAIR BLACK COATING 1 GAL **9⁶⁹**

ROOF RED WHITE PATCH 1 GAL **13⁹⁵**

ROOF RED WET/DRY 1 GAL **9⁴⁹**

ROOF COATINGS!



SNOW ROOF ELASTIC ROOF COATING

\$95

5 GAL WHITE

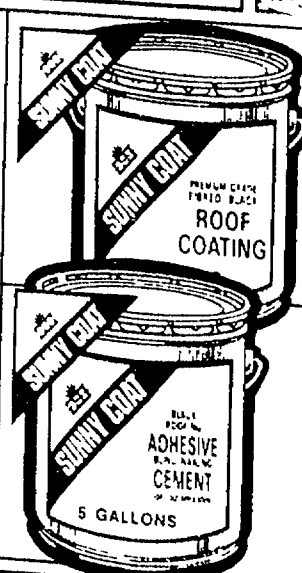
55 GAL. DRUM **\$885**

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

BLACK

11⁹⁸

5 GAL



FIBERED ROOF COATING

BLACK

13²⁹

5 GAL

ADHESIVE ROOF CEMENT

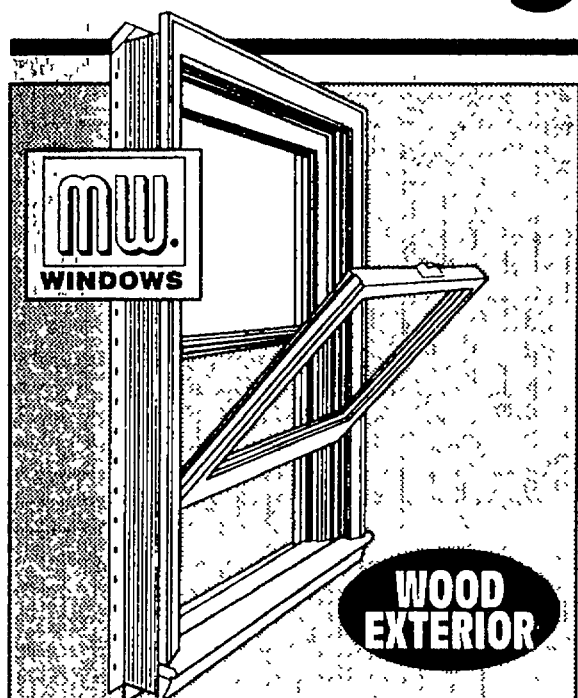
BLACK

14²⁹

5 GAL

*** Call 1-800-227-INSTALL for FREE estimates!**

We've got the right size!



24x38 SINGLE HUNG PREMIUM TILT WINDOW

- Easy clean tilt sash

69⁸⁰

26x38	79.96
32x38	89.10
34x57	97.75
38x49	96.75

FREEDOM
CLAD WINDOWS

24x38 SINGLE HUNG CLAD WINDOW

- Vinyl clad exterior

124⁹⁰

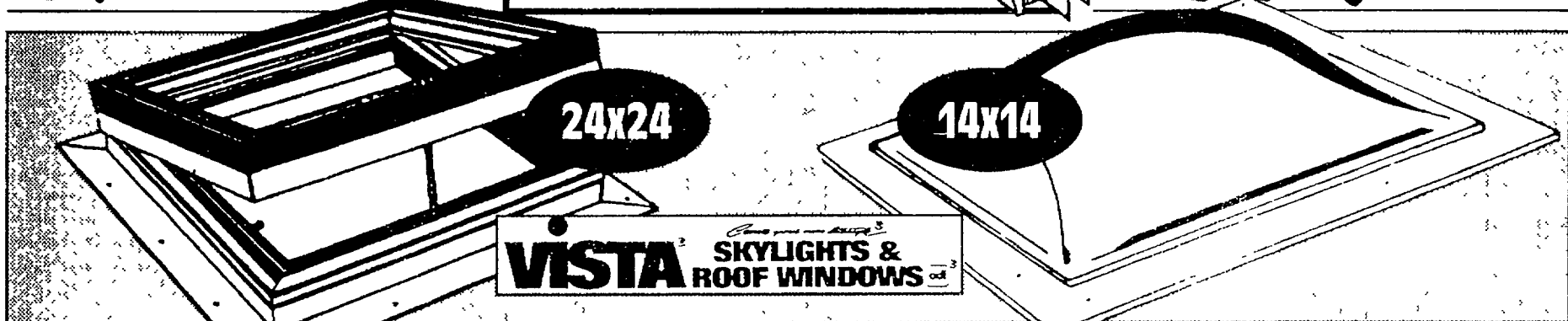
28x38	132.90	32x54	159.50
32x38	136.90	36x46	158.50



2' 1 1/2" x 3' 1 1/2" CASEMENT WINDOWS

- Ready to finish clear Pine interior

\$179



BRONZE INSULATED SKYLIGHT

- Self flashing PVC curb

\$179

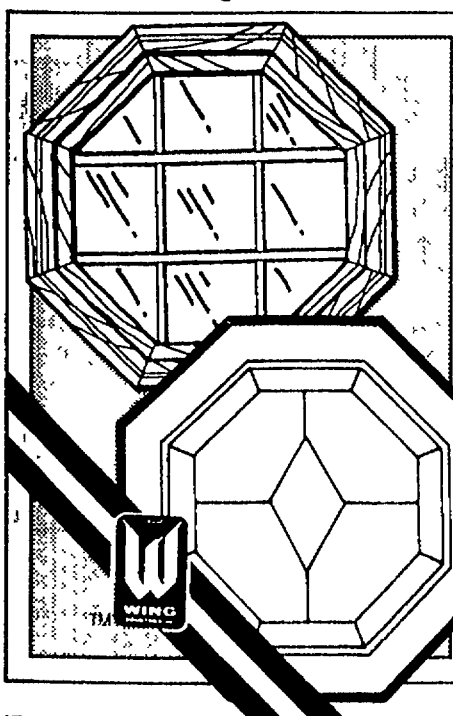
#OG2828-DCBL

BRONZE INSULATED DOUBLE DOME SKYLIGHT

- Easy installation

\$18

#EDA1414



SOLID PINE FRAME BEVELITE

- Elegant beveled glass

\$69

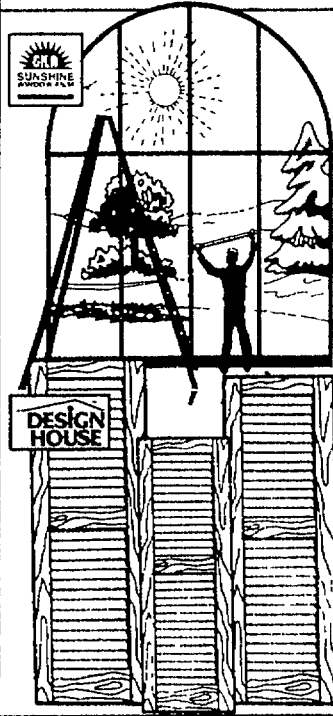
#5000-0007-1

DIAMOND LEADED GLASS WINDOW

\$96

22x20

#OW40102



HEAT REFLECTING WINDOW FILM

GRAY		
24x15	36x15	48x15
15 ⁹²	23 ⁹⁶	31 ⁹²

ACCENT SHUTTERS

15x43	BLACK OR WHITE	15x39
12.49		10.98
15x51	15x55	15x59
14.99	15.99	16.99

We can special order even more windows!

We install patio doors.

**All door
installation
labor is
guaranteed!**

**WE CARRY AN
ASSORTMENT OF
ITEMS TO HELP
YOU FROM START
TO FINISH ON
ANY SIZE DOOR
PROJECT.**



Pella
ProLine

HINGED PATIO DOOR

\$998

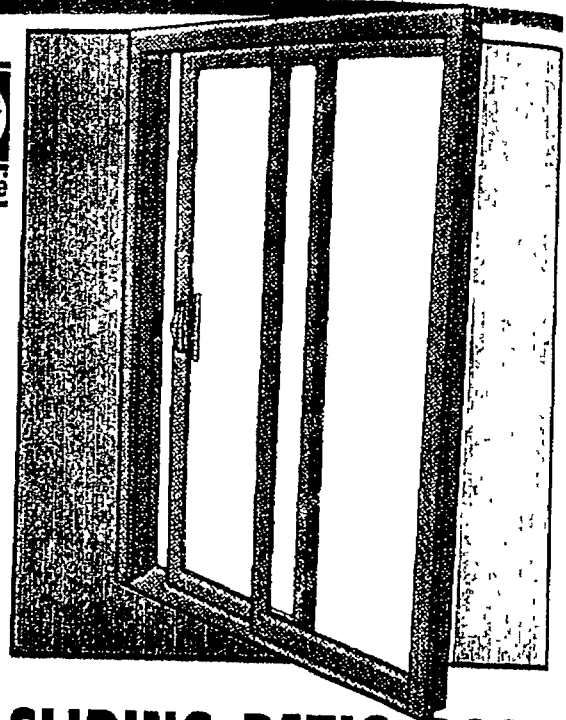
5'11 3/4" x 6'8 5/8"
WHITE

SCREEN DOOR - WHITE

\$109

MUNTIN

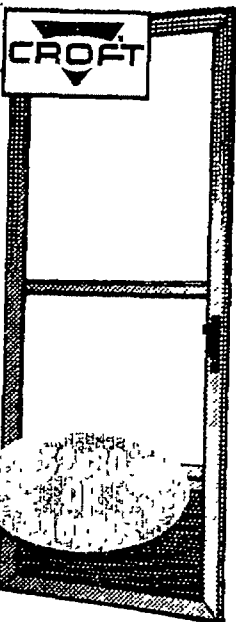
68.44



SLIDING PATIO DOOR

• 5/8 inch insulated glass

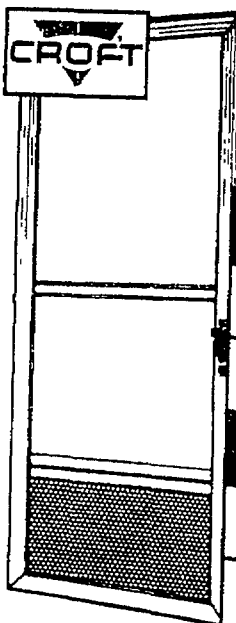
\$375



MILL FINISH REVERSIBLE

- Removable panel tilts for easy cleaning
- 1" storm door

49⁸⁹



TEMPERED GLASS SELF STORING

WHITE

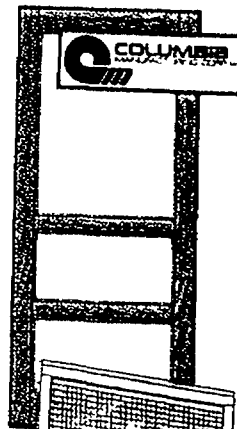
32x80 \$64

36x80 64.86

BRONZE

32x80 \$64

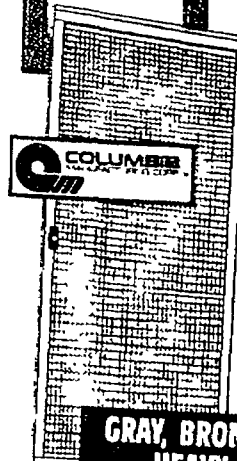
36x80 64.86



SANTA FE SCREEN DOOR

- Hardware sold separately
- 32" or 36"x80"

22⁹⁷



PATIO SCREEN DOOR

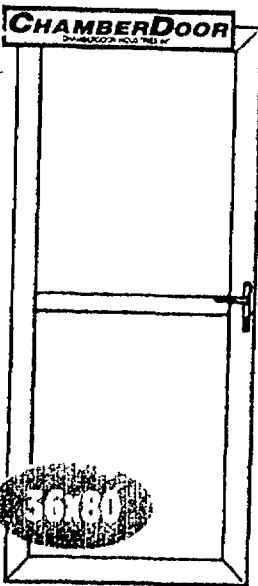
- Gray

28⁹⁵ 30 IN

BRONZE OR GRAY - 36" **28.95**

GRAY, BRONZE OR WHITE
HEAVY DUTY 36"

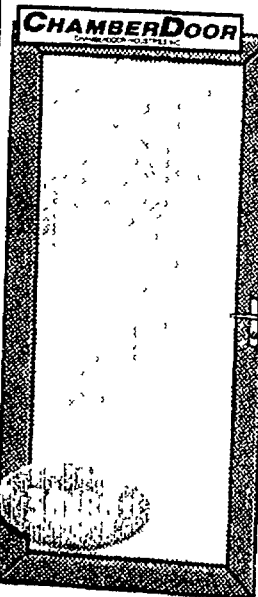
\$35



WHITE OR BRONZE PRESIDENTIAL SELF-STORING

- Solid brass hardware
- Limited lifetime warranty

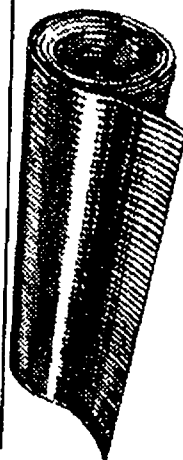
\$179



WHITE OR BRONZE PRESIDENTIAL FULLLIGHT

- 1 3/8" thick x 3 1/2" wide frame

\$169



PRIFER

INSECT SCREEN

ALUMINUM BRITE

32x84	36x84	48x84
4.99	5.49	6.95

ALUMINUM CHARCOAL

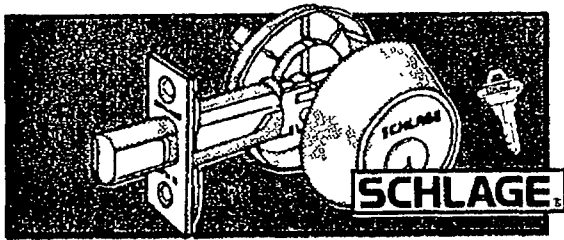
32x84	48x84
5.99	7.99

FIBERGLASS CHARCOAL

32x84	36x84	48x84
3.49	3.99	4.49

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

Quality choices for less!



SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT

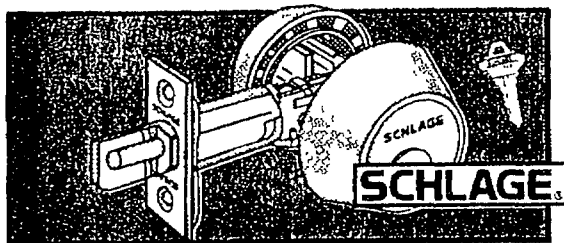
- Bright brass

16⁴⁸

#B160NV605

ANTIQUE BRASS
#B160NV609

16.98



DOUBLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT

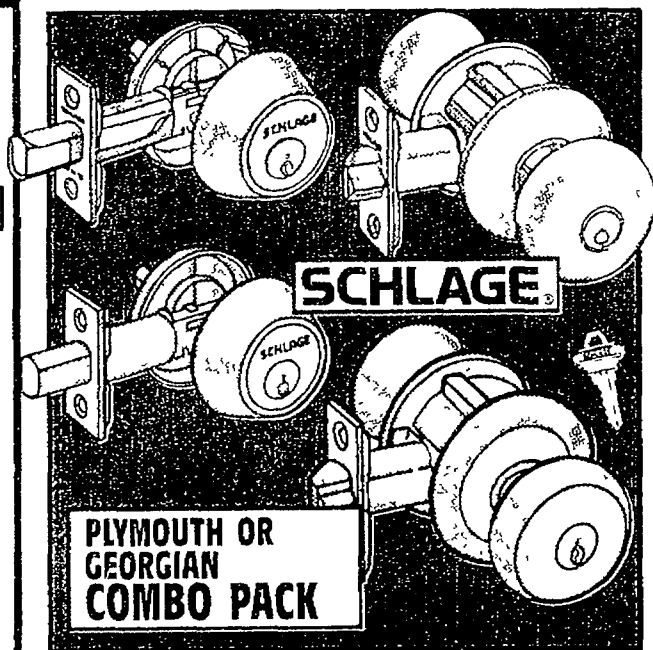
- Bright brass

22⁴⁸

#B162NV605

ANTIQUE BRASS
#B162NV609

23.48

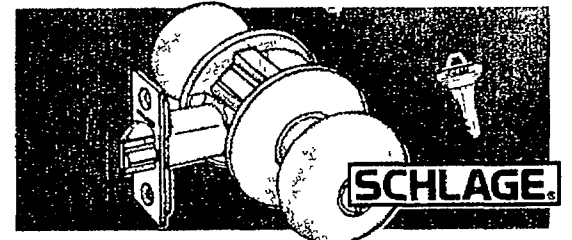


PLYMOUTH OR GEORGIAN COMBO PACK

#FB150VPLY605 OR #FB150GB0609

\$32

YOUR CHOICE!



PLYMOUTH ENTRY

- Bright brass

18⁴⁸

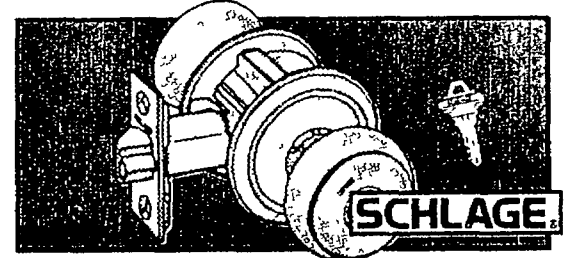
#F51NVPLY605

PRIVACY
#F40NVPLY605

12.48

PASSAGE
#F10NVPLY605

10.98



GEORGIAN ENTRY

- Bright brass

19⁹⁸

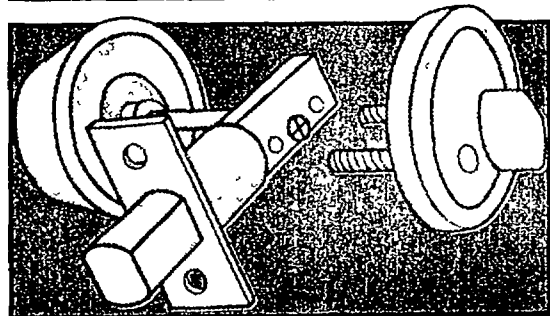
#F51NVGE0609

PRIVACY AB
#F40NVGE0609

13.98

PASSAGE
#F10NVGE0609

12.87

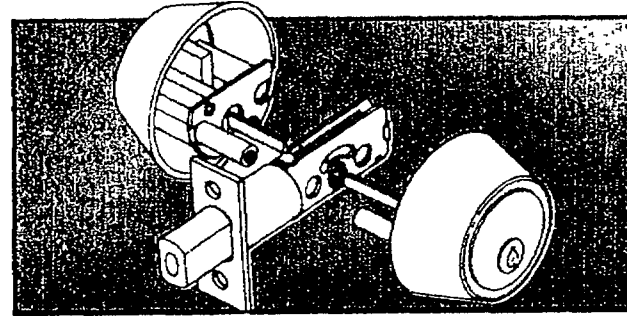


SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT

- By Builders Square

7⁸⁶

YOUR CHOICE!
STAINLESS STEEL,
BRIGHT BRASS
OR ANTIQUE
BRASS

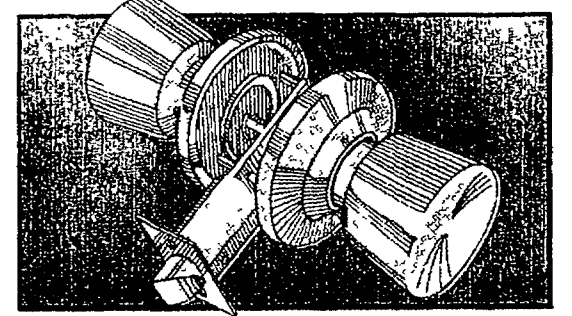


DOUBLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT

- By Builders Square

9⁴⁴

YOUR CHOICE!
SATIN CHROME,
BRIGHT BRASS
OR ANTIQUE
BRASS

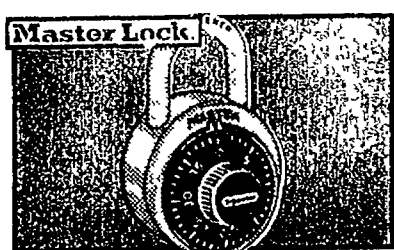


ENTRY LOCKSET

- Inside locking turn button

5²⁹

YOUR CHOICE!
STAINLESS STEEL,
BRIGHT BRASS
OR ANTIQUE
BRASS



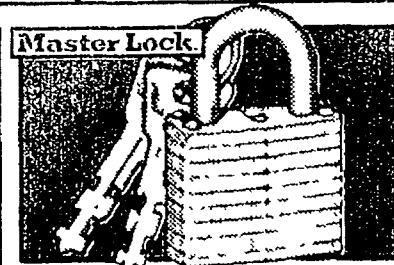
COMBINATION PADLOCK

- Easy to read three number dialing

2⁹¹

#1500DCC

PAIR **7.44**

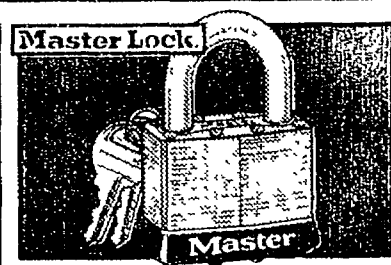


1 1/2" LAMINATED CASE LOCK

- 2 keys per lock

4⁸⁷

#22T



2" LAMINATED CASE LOCK

- Hardened steel
- With 2 keys

8⁷³

#5DCC


ASSORTED LOCK CLOSEOUT!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.
NOT AT ALL STORES.

1 1/8" TEAL COMBO	3.18
PRO SPORT TEAL DIAL	9.32
1 1/2" LAM. LOCK	6.36
2" LAM. LOCK	9.55
1 3/4" LAM. LOCK	7.41

WE CARRY MORE THAN YOU SEE! LOCKSETS, KNOBS, AND MORE!

Make it safe and secure!



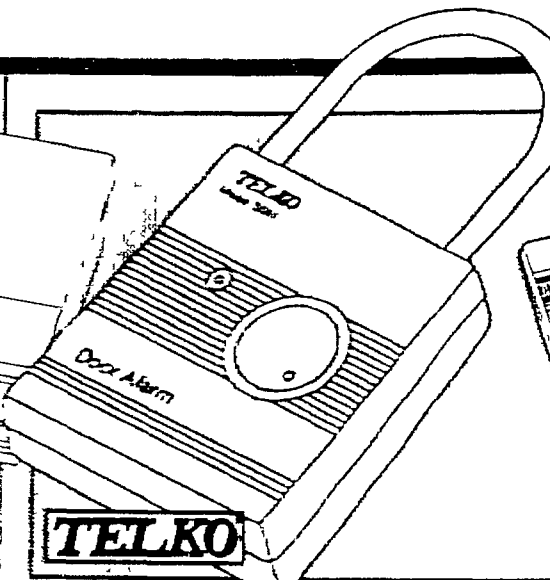
KEEPSAFER

WIRELESS HOME SECURITY SYSTEM

- System includes 3-door transmitters, remote key pad

\$169

=SNP00062



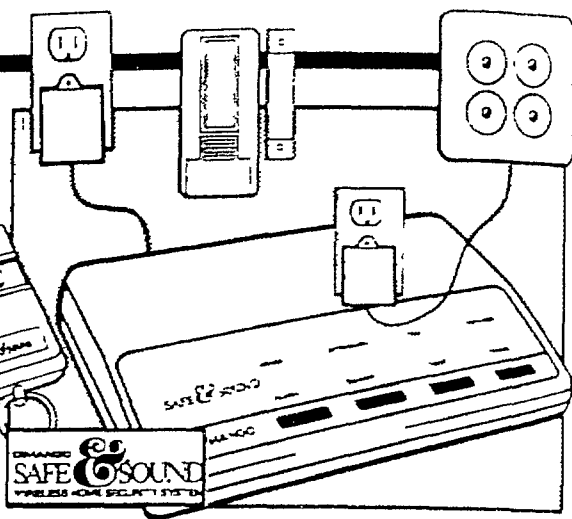
TELKO

TOUCH ACTIVATED DOOR ALARM

- Built-in buzzer alarm
- Low battery indicator

899

=5084 5081



SAFE & SOUND

WIRELESS HOME SECURITY SYSTEM

- Installs in minutes, no thru-the-wall wiring

\$99

=RC2000

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

A. RECREATIONAL PLUS

1026

=FE2

- Fights grease, oil & electrical fires

B. MULTI-PURPOSE

994

=FE2410

First Alert

SMOKE DETECTORS

A. ESCAPE LIGHT

1987

=SA150 LT

B. DIRECT CURRENT

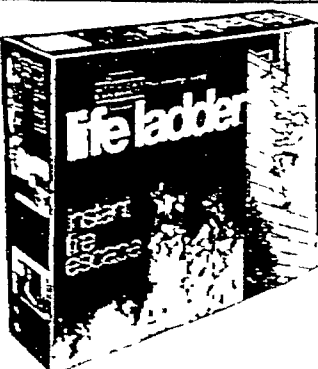
599

=FC388D

CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTOR

3910

BATTERY POWERED =FAC0



LifeLadder

15 FT. CHAIN LIFE LADDER

2888

ALL STEEL =CE1

AFFORDABLE WAYS TO PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES



SENTRY

SECURITY CHEST

- Key lock for privacy

2097

=1100



SENTRY

SECURITY FILE

- Fire protection for file sized documents

5249

=1170



SENTRY

SECURITY SAFE

- 1 hour fire endurance and explosion hazard tests

10395

=1250



Keep/Safe

FIRE SAFE

- Live-locking bolt with two dead bolts

15120

=1330

HOME/OFFICE SAFE **198.45**



Keep/Safe

WALL SAFE

- 3 number combination lock
- Easy do-it-yourself installation

10495

=1100



Keep/Safe

FLOOR SAFE

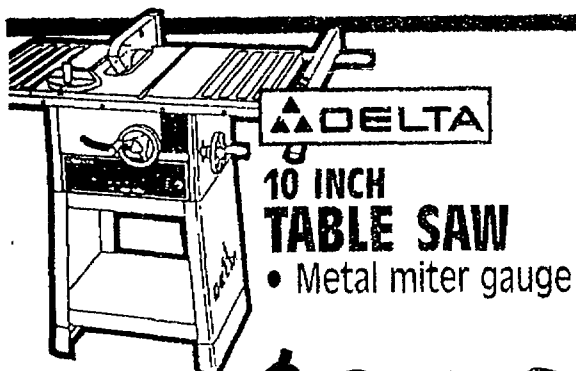
- Three-number combination lock
- Heavy gauge steel wall construction

12495

=1200

Shop The Square for all your home security needs.

Power up for spring!



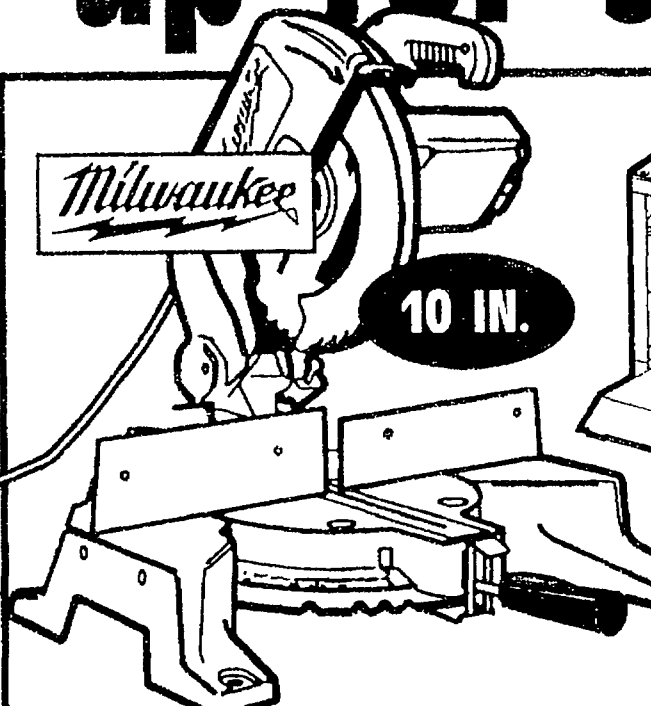
DELTA

**10 INCH
TABLE SAW**

- Metal miter gauge

FLOOR
MODEL
#34-670

\$320



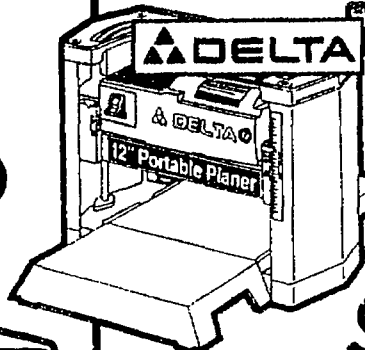
Milwaukee

10 IN.

**COMPOUND MITER SAW
15 AMP**

\$279

#6490

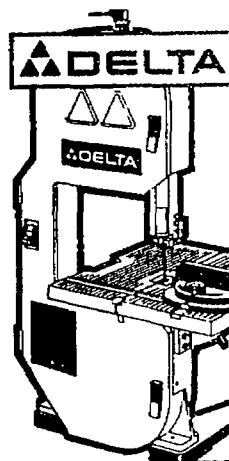


#22-540

**12 INCH PORTABLE
PLANER**

- Full 12"Wx6" thick capacity
- Large 12"x26" table with extension

\$399



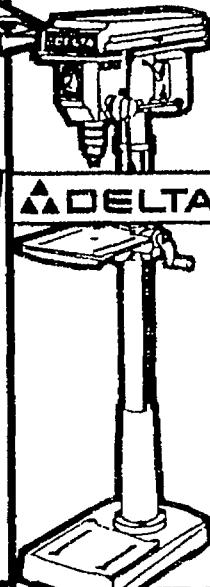
**7 1/2 INCH BENCH
BAND SAW**

- Adjustable blade guides
- Hinged wheel guards

\$149

#28-180

14" BAND SAW \$579

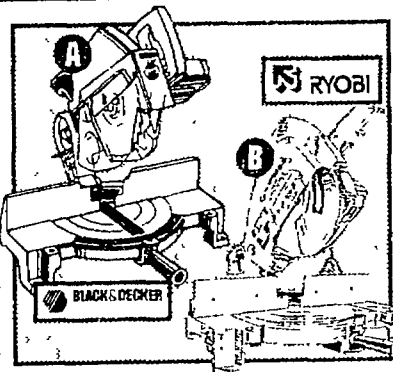


**14 INCH
DRILL PRESS**

- 1/2 HP single phase induction motor
- 12 spindle speeds from 250 to 3000 RPM #14-070

\$297

MITRE SAWS



A. 10 IN./2 HP

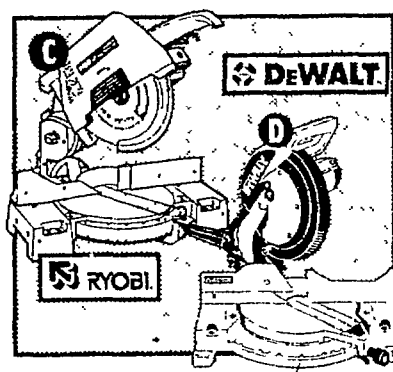
151⁴²

#1701-1

B. 10 IN./12.5 AMP

214⁰¹

**ELECTRIC
BRAKE
#TS-254**



C. 10 IN./12.5 AMP

259⁵⁶

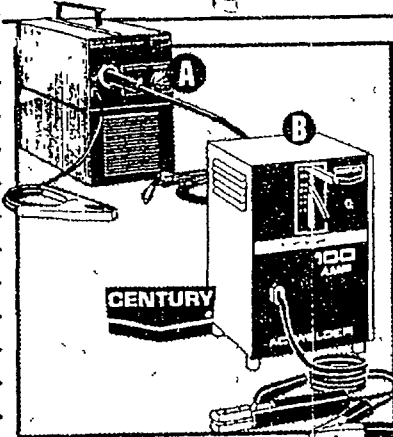
**COMPOUND
#TS260**

D. 12 IN./13.0 AMP

376⁸⁸

**COMPOUND
#DW705**

WELDERS



A. 75 AMP/110 VOLT

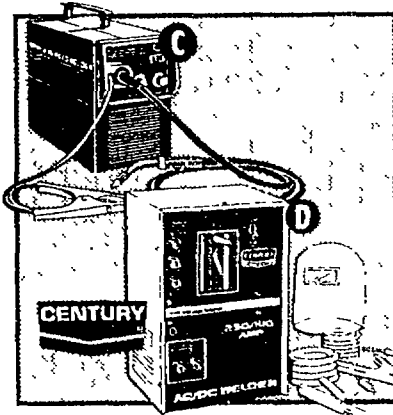
\$259

**GASLESS
WIRE FEED
#83075**

B. 100 AMP/ 115 VOLT

\$139

**INCLUDES
HELMET
#84100**



C. 105 AMP/120 VOLT

\$499

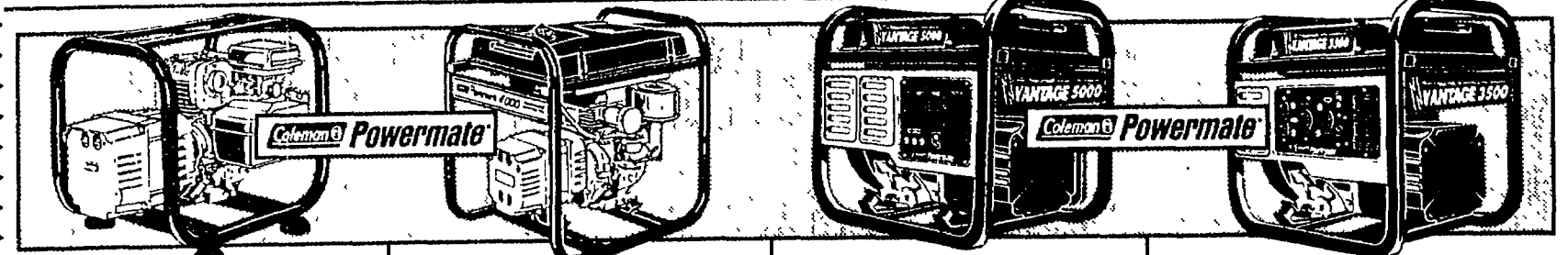
**DUAL
PURPOSE
#83105**

D. 230 AMP AC/ 140 AMP DC

\$289

#84231

GENERATORS



POWERBASE 2000

\$339

#PM054200

POWERBASE 4000

\$519

**MAX A
5000
\$589**

5000W VANTAGE

\$687

#PM0475003

3500W VANTAGE

\$868

#PM0473503

Extended warranties are available here!

Drills, drills & more drills!

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools

CORDLESS DRILL KIT

- Includes 2xR2 batteries and case #DW962K-2

9.6 VOLT

12 VOLT

176⁰⁷

198.45

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools

3/8 INCH DRILL KIT

- Includes 2xR2 batteries and case
- Adjustable clutch w/16 torque settings
- Heavy duty keyless chuck w/electric brake
- High performance =DW991K

14.4 VOLT

208⁷⁶

BOSCH

3/8 INCH DRIVER/DRILL KIT

12 VOLT

CORDLESS

184³⁷

INCLUDES CASE/2 BATTERIES #B2300K

Milwaukee

3/8 IN. CORDLESS DRIVER/DRILL

- Keyless
- Includes 2 batteries
- Reversing

12 VOLT

204⁴⁰

=C407-1

Makita
IT'S ALL THE POWER YOU NEED

3/8 INCH CORDLESS DRILL

- Kit includes 2 batteries, charger & tool case

9.6 VOLT

\$136

=6095DWE

BLACK & DECKER

3/8 IN. VSR DRILL

- Infinite speed lock =7190

36¹⁸

1/2 IN. VSR DRILL

- Infinite speed lock =7254

50⁴⁸

BOSCH

3/8 INCH DRILL

- Heavy duty 4.8 amp motor =B6100

82⁷⁵

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools

3/8 INCH HEAVY DUTY

- Built in 2-way level #DW100

60⁴²

Milwaukee

DRYWALL SCREW SHOOTER

- Pistol grip =6758-1

96²⁵

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools

DRYWALL SCREW SHOOTER

- Variable speed reversing

91⁴⁷

=DW250

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools

1/2 INCH HAMMER DRILL

177³³

=DW-510K

Milwaukee

1/2 INCH HAMMER DRILL

#5370-1

199⁰⁹

SKIL

TWIST CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

- Phillip/slotted bit included

16⁵⁴

=2105

BLACK & DECKER

CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER WITH BIT

- Great for assembly and fix-up jobs =9072-1

19⁹²

SKIL

DRILL WITH FLASHLIGHT

44²⁹

CORDLESS #2236-12

BLACK & DECKER

3/8 IN. REVERSIBLE DRILL

- 4.8 volt/225/450 rpms

31⁶⁷

2-SPEED #9045

BLACK & DECKER

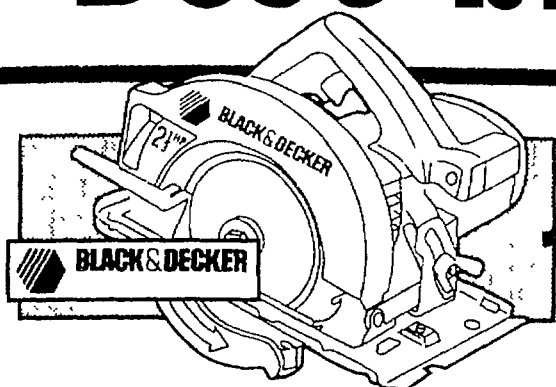
3/8" 6 VOLT CORDLESS DRILL

45⁷⁴

2-SPEED #9049

Ask about extended warranties for power tools.

Best brands for fix up!

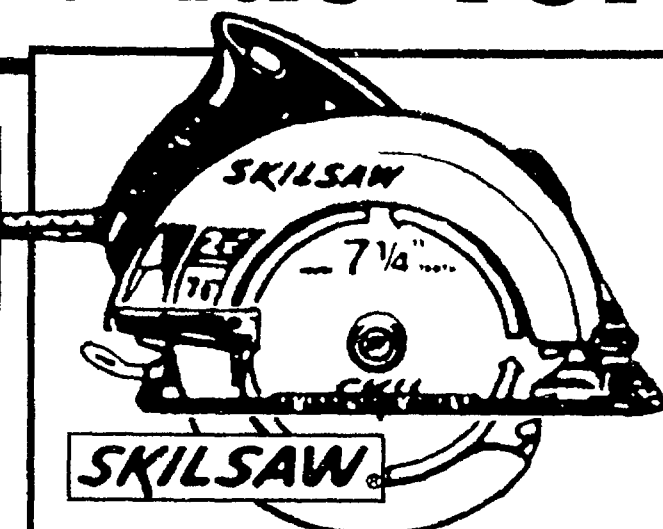


7 1/4 IN. CIRCULAR SAW

4640

#7359

- Includes 7 1/4" super sharp blade, wrench

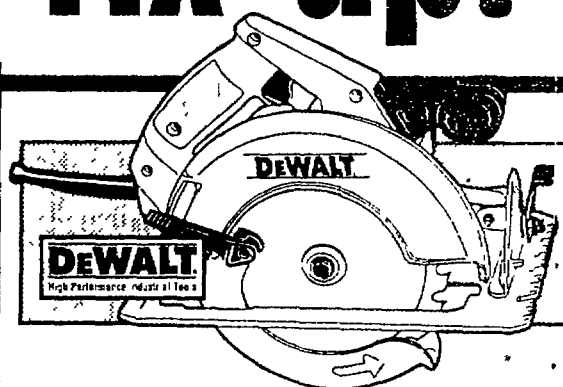


7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

- 10 amp powerful, high torque motor, 2 1/8" HP, 4,600 rpm
- Handy scales and cutting guides
- Convenient blade wrench storage

4711

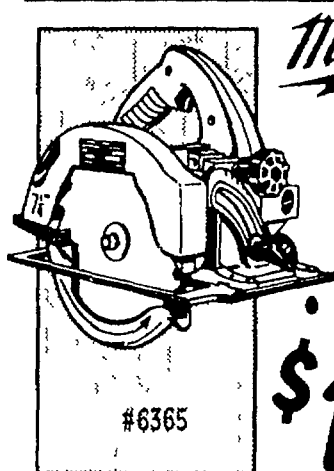
#5150



7 1/4 IN. CIRCULAR SAW

\$119

50° BEVEL CAPACITY
#DW358

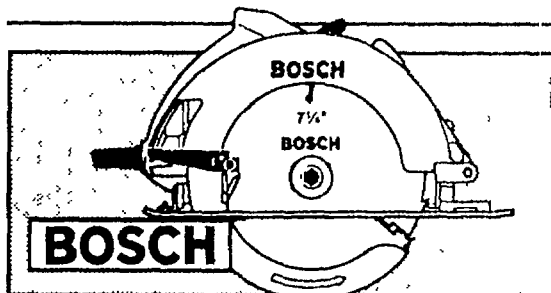


Milwaukee
7 1/4 IN. CIRCULAR SAW

- Lightweight

\$147

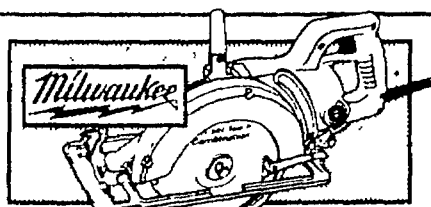
#6365



7 1/4 IN. CIRCULAR SAW

12484

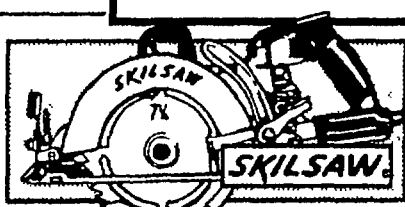
- Lower guard lift level
- 13 amp 5,500 rpm #B5600



WORM DRIVE SAW

20865

7 1/4-IN.
15 AMP MOTOR
#6377



7 1/4" WORM DRIVE SAW

14627

PROFESSIONAL GRADE
#77

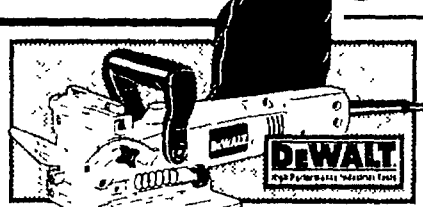
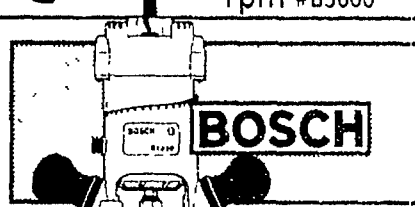


PLATE JOINER KIT

23983

INCLUDES:
BLADE, BAG
& CASE
#DW682K

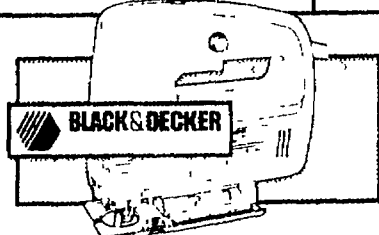


1 1/2 HP ROUTER

16194

#B1350

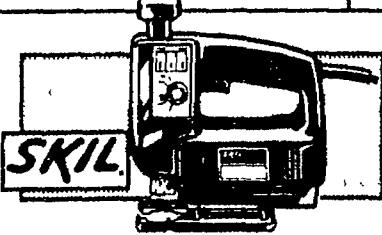
SANDERS JIG SAWS



VARIABLE SPEED

\$35

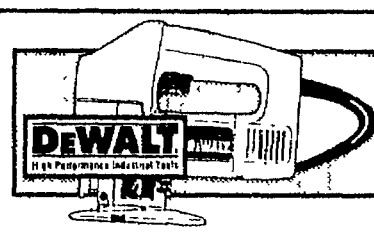
ELECTRONIC SPEED CONTROL
#7568



SCROLL SAW

5829

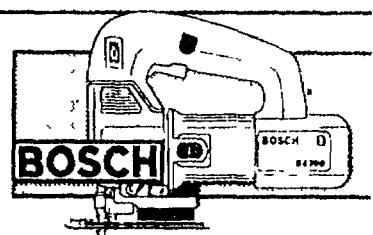
#4395-44
5 orbit positions



HEAVY DUTY

15306

INCLUDES CASE
#DW318K



VARIABLE SPEED

17449

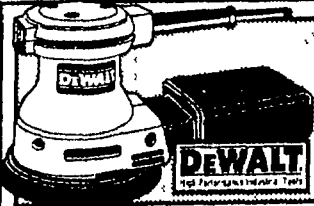
#B4200



FINISHING

\$57

WITH DUST BAG
#B04552

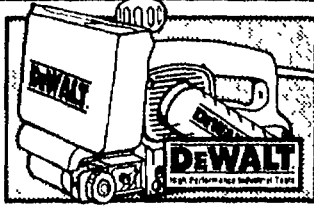


RANDOM ORBIT

#DW421

8028

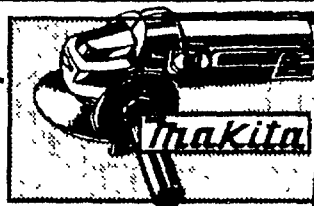
WITH DUST BAG



BELT SANDER

#DW431

\$186



4" SANDER/GRINDER

6641

#N95148



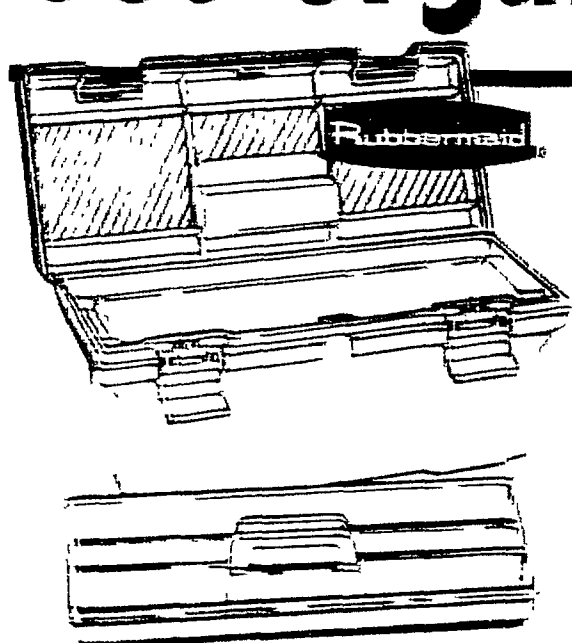
DETAIL SANDER/SCRAPER

4144

#DS1000

We give you several complete lines to choose from!

Get organized at the Square!

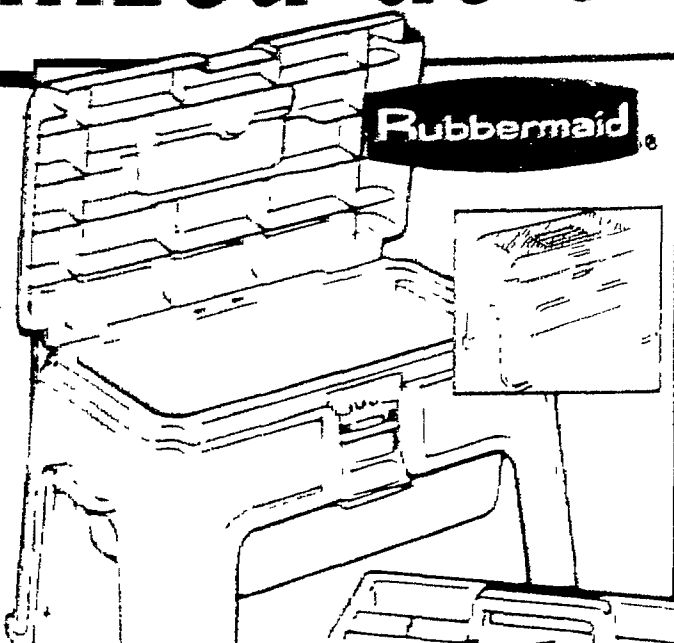


20' YELLOW TOOL BOX

- Made of tough, durable, rust proof industrial-grade resinite material
- Includes removable tote tray

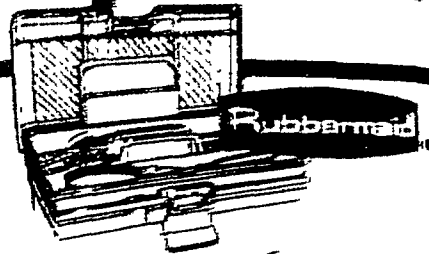
17⁹⁹

**24' GRAY
18⁹⁹**



ROUGHNECK STEP STOOL TOOL BOX

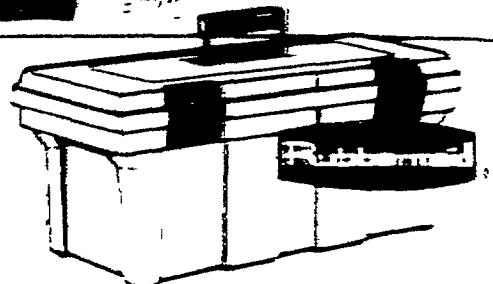
19⁹⁹



16' ROUGHNECK TOOL BOX

12⁹⁹

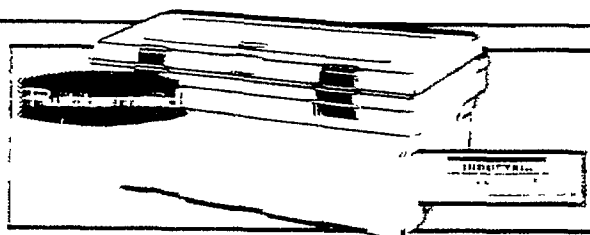
INCLUDES
FIVE
COMPARTMENTS



26' STRUCTURAL FOAM TOOL BOX

\$29

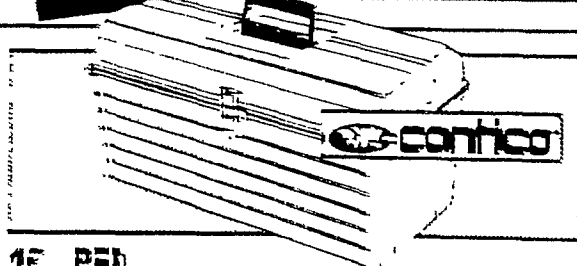
INCLUDES
REMOVABLE
TRAY



26' STRUCTURAL FOAM TOOL BOX

\$46

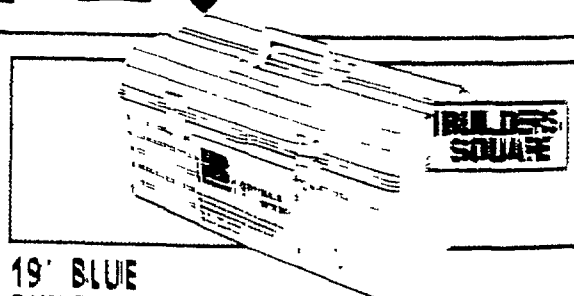
INCLUDES PORTABLE
SLIDING TRAY



16' RED TOOL BOX

6⁹⁹

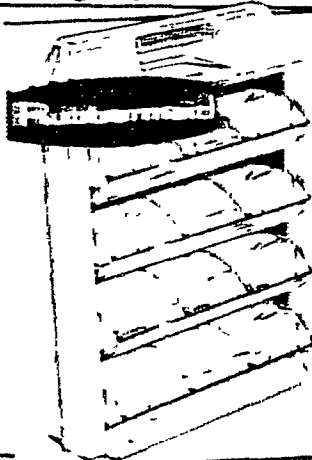
LARGE CAPACITY
RUST RESISTANT
METAL LATCH



19' BLUE BUILDERS SQUARE TOOL BOX

TOUGH CONSTRUCTION
WILL NOT DENT OR CRACK

9⁹⁹



ROUGHNECK DROP BINS

- Portable stackable
- 2nd choice for work
- 100% plastic

14⁹⁹



MID-SIZE TRUCK BOX

YOUR CHOICE
FULL OR MIDSIZE

WILL NOT
RUST OR CORRODE

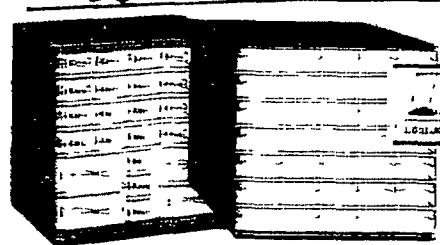
99⁹⁹

DIAMOND BRITE TRUCK BOX

CHOOSE FROM
COMPACT OR FULL
SIZE

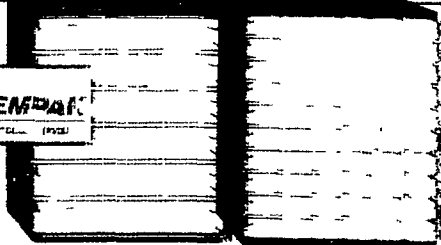
WILL NOT
RUST OR CORRODE

\$197



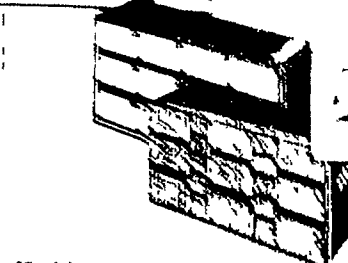
17' OF 31 DRAWER STORAGE CABINET

11⁹⁷



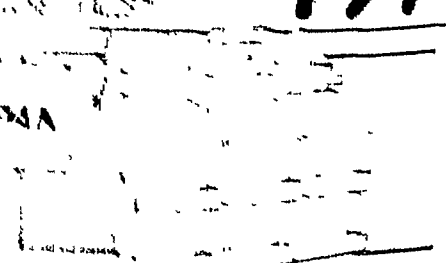
11' OF 61 DRAWER STORAGE CABINET

16⁸⁴



13' OF 36 DRAWER STORAGE CABINET

13⁹⁹



11' OF 36 DRAWER STORAGE CABINET

11⁹⁹

We have organization ideas for EVERYTHING!

PAGE 3 AB AK AL AM AN AR AS AT AU AV AW AX AY AZ BA BB BC BD BE BF BG BH BI BJ BK BL BM BN BO BP BR BS BT BU BV BW BX BY BZ CA CB CC CD CE CF CG CH CI CJ CK CL CM CN CO CP CQ CR CS CT CU CV CW CX CY CZ DA DB DC DD DE DF DG DH DI DJ DK DL DM DN DO DP DQ DR DS DT DU DV DW DX DY DZ EA EB EC ED EE EF EG EH EI EJ EK EL EM EN EO EP EQ ER ES ET EU EV EW EX EY EZ FA FB FC FD FE FF FG FH FI FJ FK FL FM FN FO FP FQ FR FS FT FU FV FW FX FY FZ GA GB GC GD GE GF GG GH GI GJ GK GL GM GN GO GP GQ GR GS GT GU GV GW GX GY GZ HA HB HC HD HE HF HG HH HI HJ HK HL HM HN HO HP HQ HS HT HU HV HW HX HY HZ IA IB IC ID IE IF IG IH II IJ IK IL IM IN IO IP IQ IR IS IT IU IV IW IX IY IZ JA JB JC JD JE JF JG JH JI JJ JK JL JM JN JO JP JQ JR JS JT JU JV JW JX JY JZ KA KB KC KD KE KF KG KH KI KJ KL KM KN KO KP KQ KR KS KT KU KV KW KX KY KZ LA LB LC LD LE LF LG LH LI LJ LK LL LM LN LO LP LQ LR LS LT LU LV LW LX LY LZ MA MB MC MD ME MF MG MH MI MJ MK ML MN MO MP MQ MR MS MT MU MV MW MX MY MZ NA NB NC ND NE NF NG NH NI NJ NK NL NO NP NQ NR NS NT NU NV NW NX NY NZ OA OB OC OD OE OF OG OH OI OJ OK OL OM ON OO OP OQ OR OS OT OU OV OW OX OY OZ PA PB PC PD PE PF PG PH PI PJ PK PL PM PN PO PP PQ PR PS PT PU PV PW PX PY PZ QA QB QC QD QE QF QG QH QI QJ QK QL QM QN QO QP QQ QR QS QT QU QV QW QX QY QZ RA RB RC RD RE RF RG RH RI RJ RK RL RM RN RO RP RQ RR RS RT RU RV RW RX RY RZ SA SB SC SD SE SF SG SH SI SJ SK SL SM SN SO SP SQ SR SS ST SU SV SW SX SY SZ TA TB TC TD TE TF TG TH TI TJ TK TL TM TN TO TP TQ TR TS TT TU TV TW TX TY TZ UA UB UC UD UE UF UG UH UI UJ UK UL UM UN UO UP UQ UR US UT UY UZ VA VB VC VD VE VF VG VH VI VJ VK VL VM VN VO VP VQ VR VS VT VY VZ WA WB WC WD WE WF WG WH WI WJ WK WL WM WN WO WP WQ WR WS WT WY WZ XA XB XC XD XE XF XG XH XI XJ XK XL XM XN XO XP XQ XR XS XT XU XV XW XX XY XZ YA YB YC YD YE YF YG YH YI YJ YK YL YM YN YO YP YQ YR YS YT YU YV YW YX YY YZ ZA ZB ZC ZD ZE ZF ZG ZH ZI ZJ ZK ZL ZM ZN ZO ZP ZQ ZR ZS ZT ZU ZV ZW ZX ZY ZZ

Spring clean up power!

4 HP/20 GAL. - DIRECT DRIVE
AIR COMPRESSOR

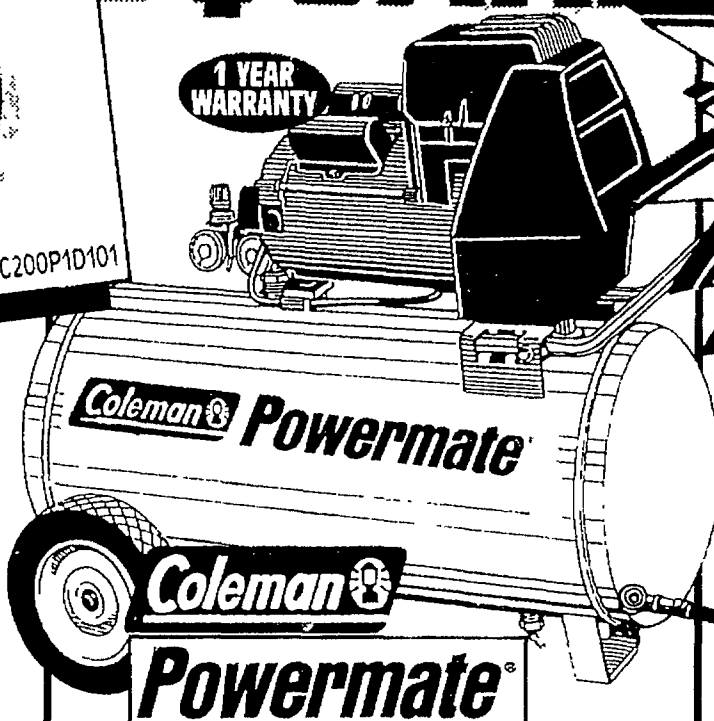
\$249

#C40C200P1D101

- Maintenance free oilless design
- Highly portable
- Integrated control panel with built in regulator and dual analog gauges
- Operates on standard 115 volt
- Automatic thermal overload protection guards against low voltage and power surges
- Meets ASME, CSA, UL certification requirements
- 120 PSI maximum pressure
- One year warranty

SQUARE

1 YEAR WARRANTY



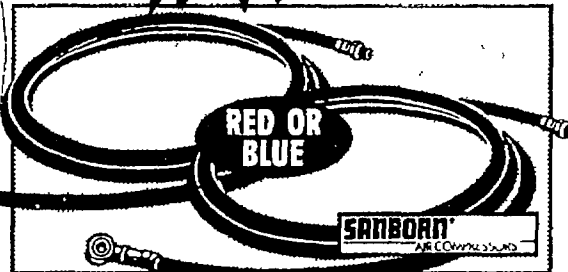
Coleman Powermate

Coleman Powermate

IDEAL

COME SEE!

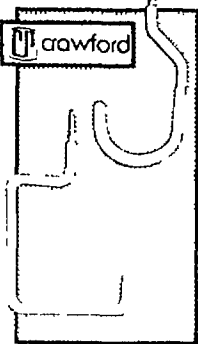
OUR NEW AIR COMPRESSOR LINE-UP, AT A STORE NEAR YOU!!



50' X 3/8" AIR HOSE
YOUR CHOICE!

#012-0052SP / #012-0051SP

\$10

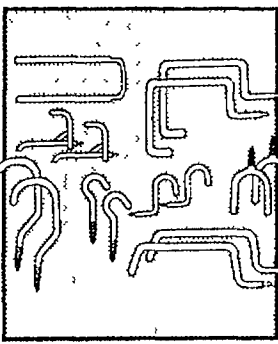


BICYCLE HOOKS
HEAVY DUTY STEEL #SS18

41¢

UTILITY HOOKS
MOUNTS QUICKLY & EASILY #SS17

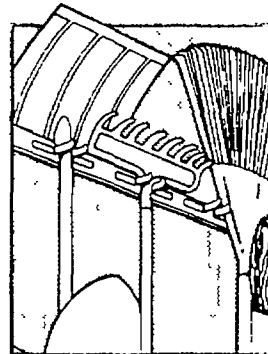
89¢



20 PC. ASSORTED HOME/GARAGE HOOK SET

10³⁸

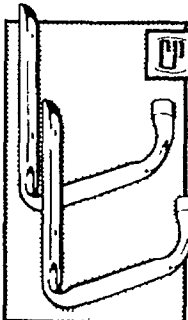
#OR20



8' GARAGE/TOOL ORGANIZER
• Holds up to 24 tools

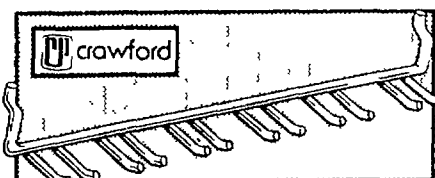
6⁵⁸

#D11111



GIANT LADDER HOOKS

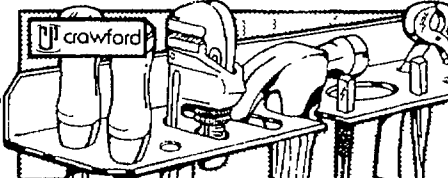
2⁵⁵ EACH
#GSH36



MULTI TOOL RACK
QUALITY HOLDER

2⁰¹

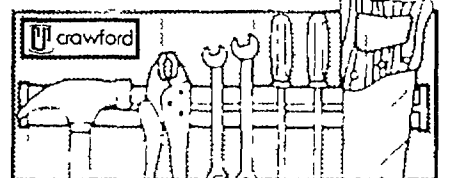
#D/1888



MIGHTY MACK TOOL RACK
3 FEET LONG

3⁷³

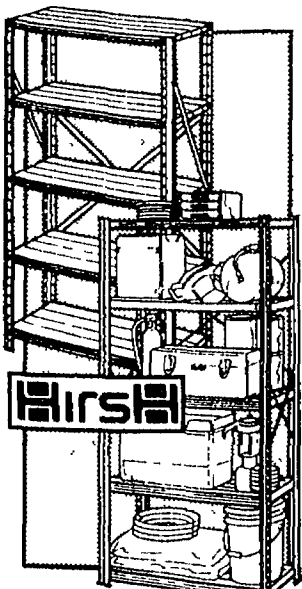
#TR362



SUPER GRIP MAGNETIC ORGANIZER

6⁹⁹

#MO18



HEAVY DUTY SHELVING UNIT
16"X36"X72"

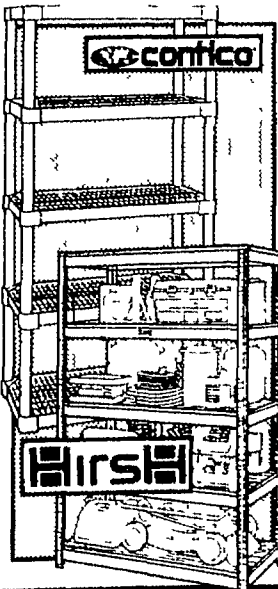
\$19

#TL-566

STEEL SHELVING UNIT
18"X36"X72"

\$49

#TL586



5 SHELF VENTILATED UNIT
336"X72"X18"

\$21

#3618-5BK

5 SHELF STEEL MEGA-RACK UNIT
24"X49"X72"

\$59

#TMR548

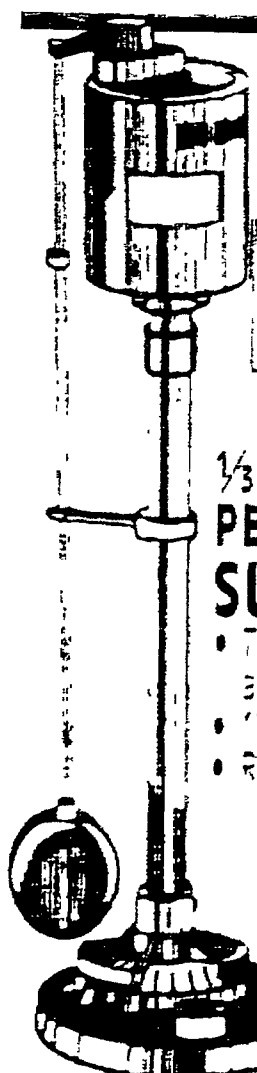


1/8" STANDARD PEG BOARD

6⁹⁵ EACH

We'll get you squared away for the neatest spring.

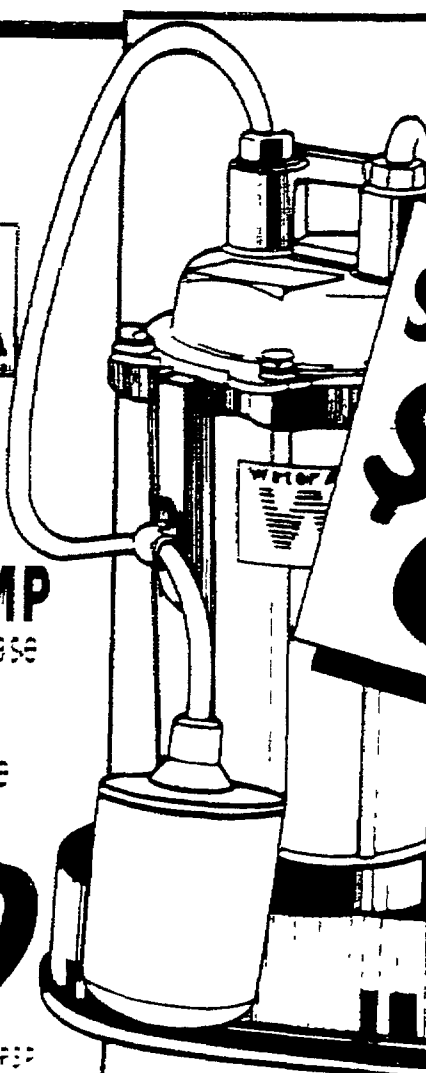
Plumbing project values.



Water Ace
1/3 H.P. PEDESTAL SUMP PUMP

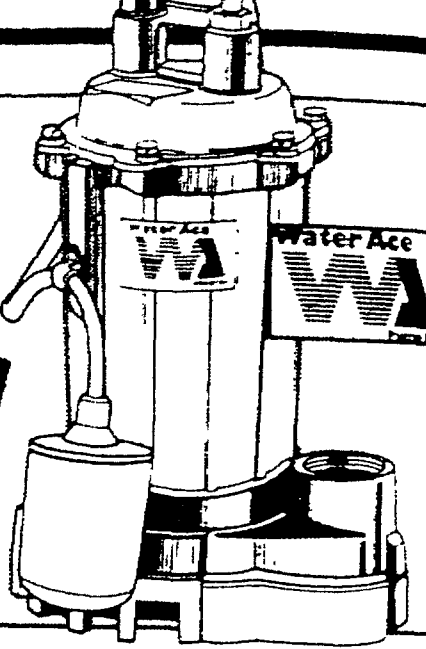
- Thermoplastic base and column
- 1 1/2" discharge
- Removable base

\$69
#839



Water Ace
1/3 H.P. SUBMERSIBLE SUMP PUMP

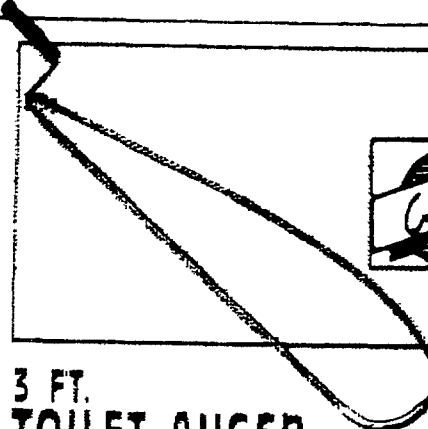
\$88
#935



Water Ace
1/2 H.P. SUBMERSIBLE SUMP PUMP

- 115 volt AC motor with overload protection
- Limited one year warranty

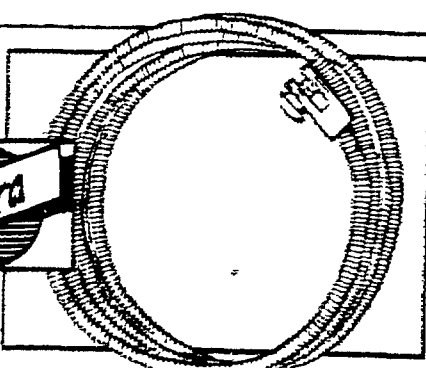
121³³
#R55



3 FT. TOILET AUGER

- Unclogs toilet drains


5³²
#84005



Cobra
CORED PRO CABLE

- 1/2" x 35'

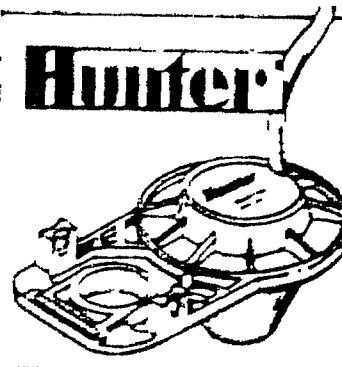
25⁷⁹
#89110



Cobra
QUIKIE-ELECTRIC DRAIN AUGER

- Ready to use - drill motor included
- Variable speed reversible operation
- Double insulated, full rust shield


159⁹⁴
#99012



Hunter
FULLY ADJUSTABLE TOILET REPAIR KIT

UNIVERSAL FIT


7⁷⁴
#1060



ENFORCER
DRAIN CARE

16 OZ. ENFORCER[®] DRAIN CARE


6⁷⁶
#DC146



THICK LIQUID-PLUMR

32 OZ. THICK LIQUID PLUMR[®]

3⁹⁶
#34480000



SEPTIC TANK TREATMENT

2 MONTH TREATMENT

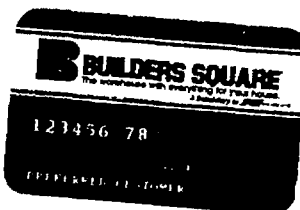
3¹⁹
#5716

Need some advice? Just ask. We can help.

Any water heater under \$400

as low as

\$10 monthly on your



credit card. See back page for details.



RELIANCE WATER HEATER COMPANY

QUALITY WATER HEATERS

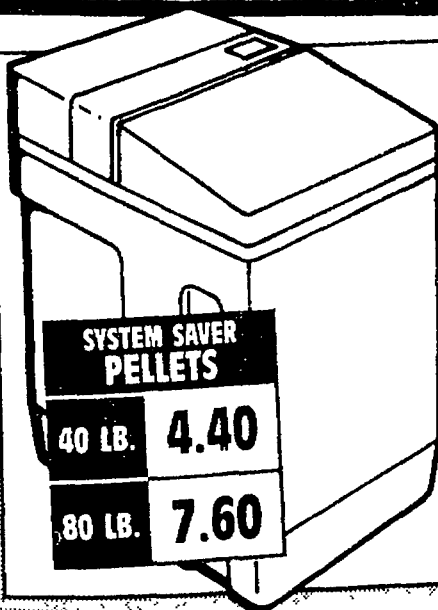
Extend the factory warranty on your new water heater for an extra year. The Repairman® buyer protection plan is available at prices ranging from \$7.99 to \$69.99.

THE REPAIRMAN

We install water heaters. See store for prices.

GAS DESCRIPTION		MODEL NO.	BTU	WARRANTY		PRICE
				TANK	PARTS	
▶ 30 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS		#5-30-NORT	30,000	5 YR	1 YR	\$137
▶ 40 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS		#5-40-NORT	32,000	5 YR	1 YR	\$143
▶ 40 GAL. TALL PROP. GAS		#5-40-PORT	30,000	5 YR	1 YR	\$232
▶ 40 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS STA-K		#5-40-NKRT	35,000	5 YR	1 YR	\$259
▶ 40 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS		#8-40-NART	40,000	8 YR	5 YR	\$280
▶ 50 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS		#5-50-NORT	32,000	5 YR	1 YR	\$190
▶ 50 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS STA-K		#8-50-NART	40,000	8 YR	5 YR	\$325
ELECTRIC DESCRIPTION	VOLTAGE	MODEL NO.	WATTAGE	WARRANTY		PRICE
				TANK	PARTS	
▶ 2 GAL. POU	110V	#1-2-1SUS-K	1,400	1 YR	90 DAYS	\$128
▶ 4 GAL. POU	110V	#1-4-1SUS-K	1,400	1 YR	90 DAYS	\$138
▶ 10 GAL. MIDGET	110V	#5-10-1SMS-K	1,650	5 YR	1 YR	\$164
▶ 20 GAL. MIDGET	110V	#5-20-1SMS-K	1,650	5 YR	1 YR	\$185
▶ 40 GAL. SHORT	210V	#5-40-2ORS	4500/4500	5 YR	1 YR	\$198
▶ 52 GAL. SHORT	210V	#5-52-2ORS	4500/4500	5 YR	1 YR	\$199
▶ 52 GAL. TALL STA-K	210V	#8-52-2ART	5500/5500	8 YR	5 YR	\$305

ALL WATER HEATERS FEATURE A TEMPERATURE & PRESSURE RELEASE VALVE THAT IS FACTORY INSTALLED FOR OUR CUSTOMER'S SAFETY.



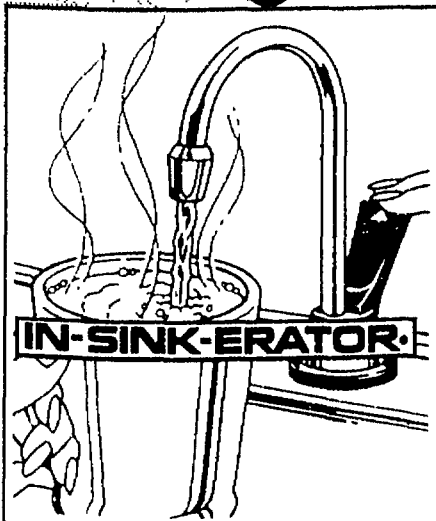
WaterBoss

WATER CONDITIONING SYSTEM

- Softens up to 70 grains per gallon hard water

\$549

#93000



STEAMIN' HOT™ DISPENSER SYSTEM

- 190° cooking hot water at the touch of a lever
- Saves time and energy
- Provides up to 40 cups an hour

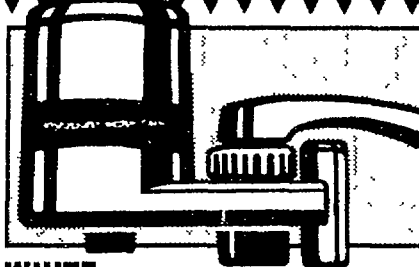
86⁹⁴

#HOT-1

60 CUP

\$139

INSTAPURE™ FILTERS



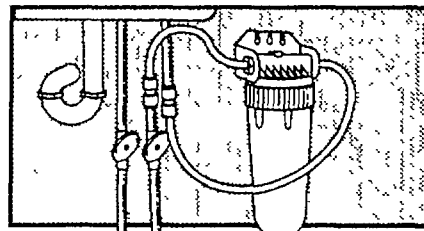
WHITE FAUCET FILTER

1284

#F2C

CHROME

16.98

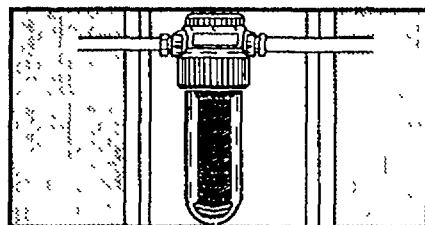


UNDER-THE-SINK WATER FILTER

4794

5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

#IF-10A

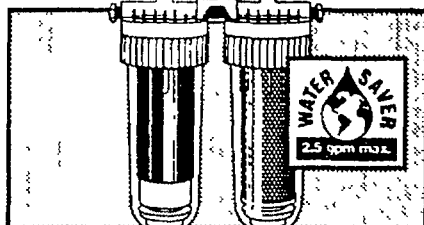


WHOLEHOUSE™ WATER FILTER

4794

#IF-20A

5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY



DUAL PROCESS WATER FILTER

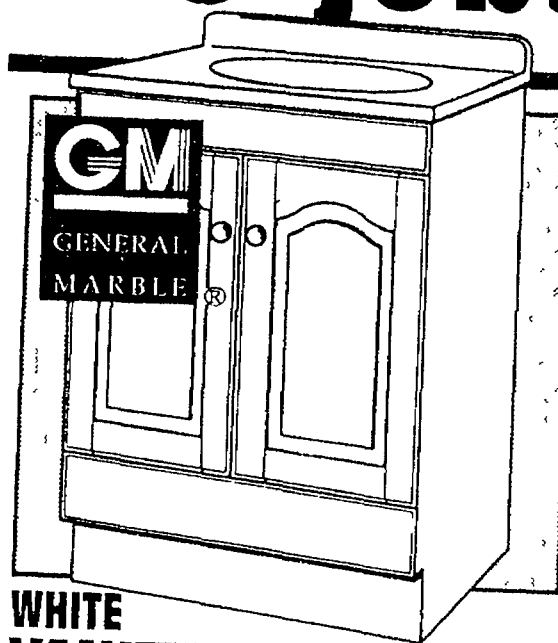
\$159

REDUCES HARMFUL LEAD

#IF-100A

We've got the answer to your water problems.

BIG jobs



WHITE VANITY

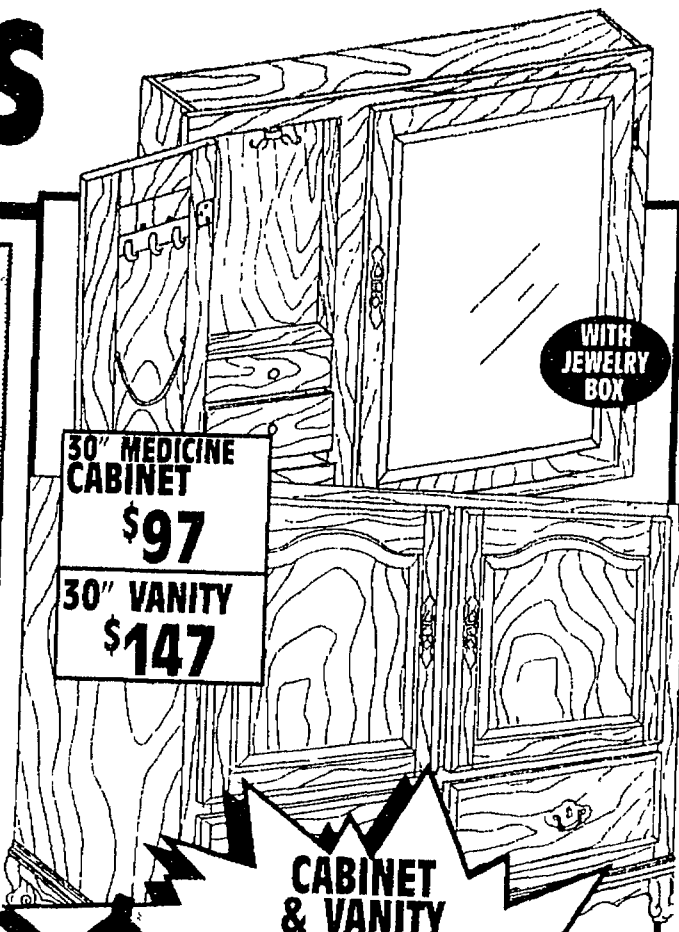
- Special bottom drawer for additional storage
- Fully assembled ready to install
- Cathedral door style

\$169

#BPT24BD

MELANINE SIDES 18x24

30" MEDICINE CABINET \$97
30" VANITY \$147

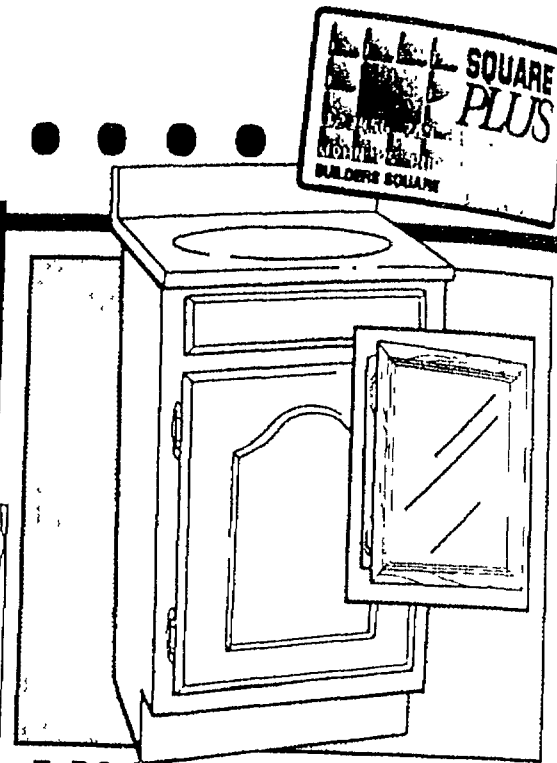


WITH JEWELRY BOX

CABINET & VANITY

\$244

MATCHING SET



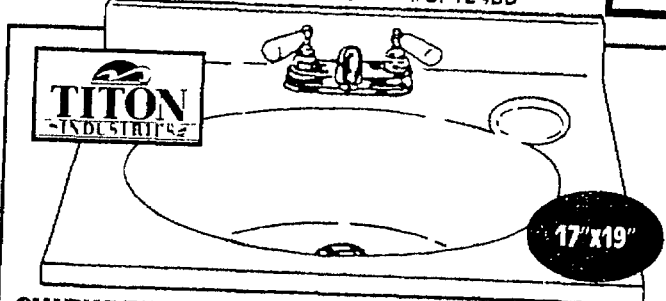
3 PC./WHITE BATH VANITY ENSEMBLE

- Vanity with top and medicine cabinet

\$86

#AV3

Triple Crown



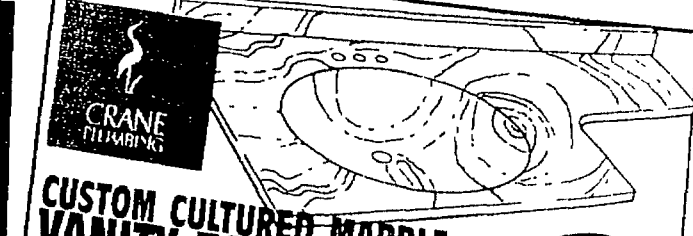
CULTURED MARBLED MINI-SINK TOP

- 3-sided on-drip edge

1988

#17191

For FREE bathroom remodeling estimates call 1-800-227-INSTALL.

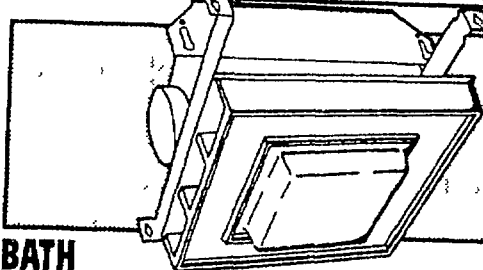


CUSTOM CULTURED MARBLE VANITY TOPS

- 4 wk. delivery
- MARBLE/SWIRL
- SOLID ONYX
- GRANITE

SPECIAL ORDER

16¢ PER SQ. IN.
20¢ PER SQ. IN.
24¢ PER SQ. IN.
28¢ PER SQ. IN.



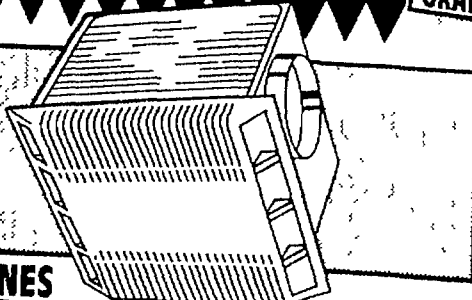
BATH FAN/LIGHT COMBO

50 C.F.M.

2788

#VF305C

VILLAGE by NuTone

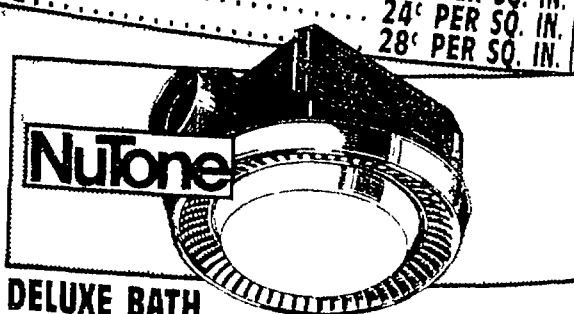


2.0 SONES EXHAUST FAN

110 C.F.M.

\$89

#VQT110

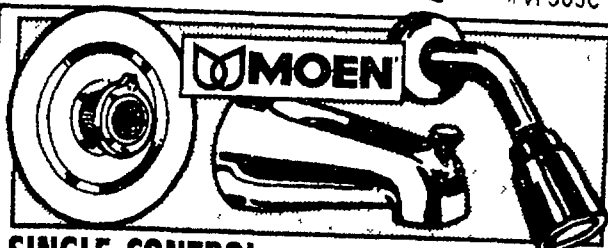


DELUXE BATH FAN/LIGHT COMBO

*SPECIAL ORDER ONLY IN SOME LOCATIONS...

#VL3668MBR

\$99

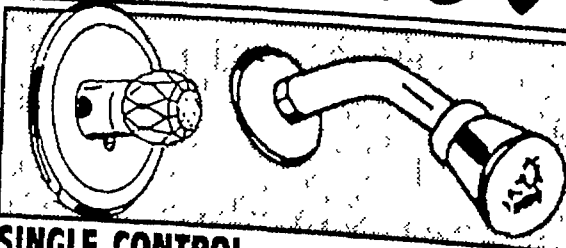


SINGLE CONTROL TUB/SHOWER VALVE

WASHERLESS DESIGN

#82519

\$59

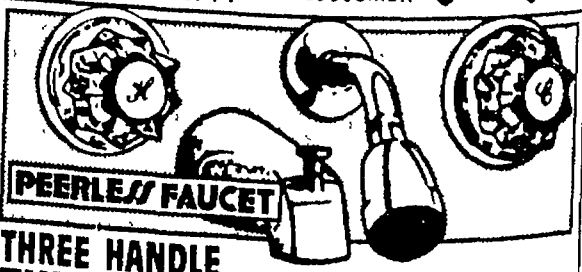


SINGLE CONTROL SHOWER

- Polished chrome finish
- Lifetime warranty

#BS2261

\$39



THREE HANDLE TUB/SHOWER VALVE

SOLID BRASS

#9847

\$79

See store for details for the Square Plus credit card.

Custom cut while you wait!

newell®

**LIGHT
FILTERING
PLEATED
SHADES**

**ROOM
DARKENING
PLEATED
SHADES**

**ALUMINUM
MINI-BLINDS**

**PVC
MINI
BLINDS**

FREE!
**CUSTOM SIZING
WHILE YOU
WAIT!!**

**Just
Bring In
Your Window
Measurements.**

Choose from Spectrim mini blinds, pleated shades or window shades. Choose the style and color, and we will cut to fit. You can take your blinds home and install them the same day. All Spectrim blinds and pleated shades can be easily shortened at home and include all mounting hardware

*NOT ALL SIZES AND COLORS ARE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES. SEE YOUR STORE FOR SELECTION.

**PVC
MINI-BLINDS**
WHITE, ALABASTER, BLUE,
ROSE, GREEN OR BLACK

AS LOW AS
11⁹⁹
23"x72"

**LIGHT FILTERING
PLEATED SHADES**

14⁹⁹
24X48
WHITE
OR CREAM

**ROOM DARKENING
PLEATED SHADES**

29⁹⁹
24X72
WHITE
OR CREAM

**ALUMINUM
MINI-BLINDS**

13⁹⁹
23X48
WHITE
OR ALABASTER

WINDOW TREATMENTS!

**1 INCH-VINYL
WHITE OR IVORY**

3⁸⁴
23"x42"

23,27,29,30,31, 32,34,35,36x64	5.99
39,43,46 48x64	10.38
60x64	13.58
72x64	16.73

**1/4" PVC ROLL-UP BLINDS
WOODGRAIN OR WHITE**

7¹⁷
3'x6'

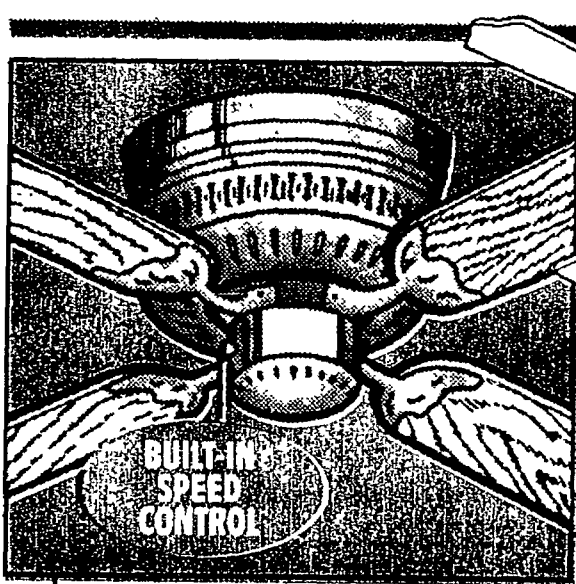
4'x6'	8'x6'
9.56	19.12
6'x6'	10'x6'
14.33	23.89
30"x72"	60"x72"
6.07	11.95

* NOT ALL SIZES AND COLORS ARE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES. SEE YOUR STORE FOR SELECTION.

We can special order 100's of window treatments.

Great Fans from

SMC



42\"/>3 SPEED ROYAL FLUSH

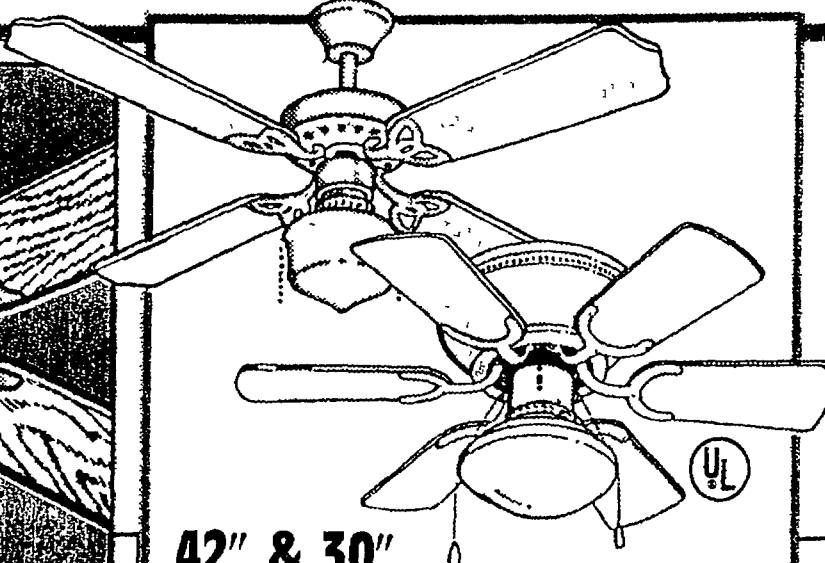
- White /brass, antique or polished brass finish

YOUR CHOICE!
LIGHT KIT ADAPTABLE
#U42SN

\$27

52\"/>#U52M

\$37



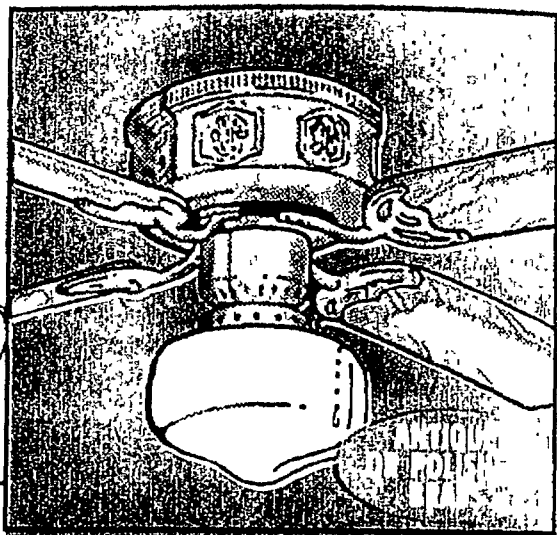
42\"/> & 30\"/> CEILING FAN

- Light kit included

YOUR CHOICE!

\$25

#H30NWH6PBLL
#KB42WH-SH

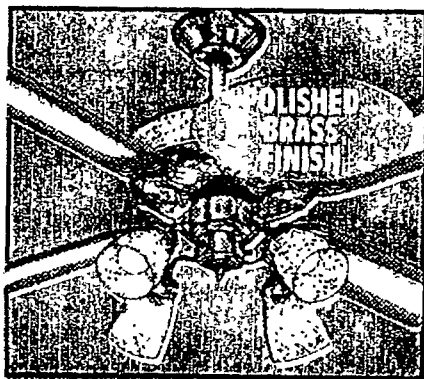


52\"/> MARCO POLO CEILING FAN

- 3-speed pull-chain control

\$39

LIGHT KIT INCLUDED
#UT52MB



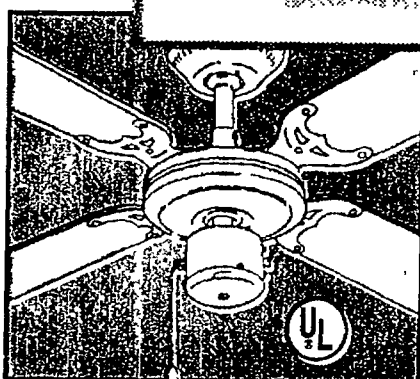
52\"/> CRYSTAL

- Lighted motor housing

79⁹⁶

#DCR-52-BL

BLADES REVERSIBLE



36\"/>-3 SPEED

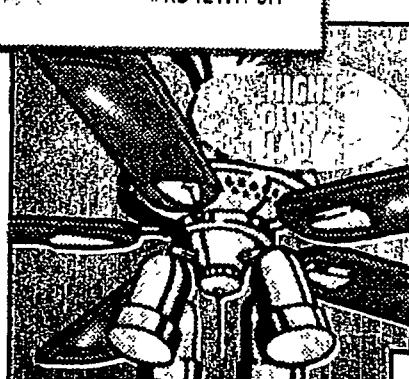
- Reversible motor

18⁶²

#M36B, #KB36M

YOUR CHOICE!

WHITE OR BROWN



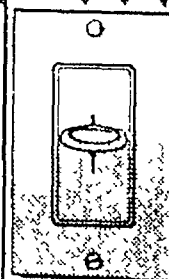
52\"/> ANTIQUE

- White, antique or polished brass

\$69

DIE CAST BLADE CHIPS
#DJ52-VA, VW, VB

We install ceiling fans. See store for prices.

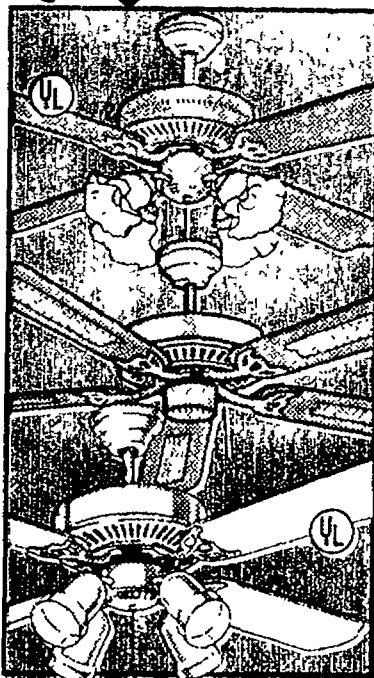


SKYLARK FAN SPEED CONTROL

AVAILABLE IN WHITE OR IVORY

18⁹⁷

#SFSQ-FH-IV-WH



52\"/> PARK AVENUE II

- Dual mount

59⁹⁷

LIGHT KIT
#DC52QAL

52\"/> PARK AVENUE II

- 3-speed

49⁹³

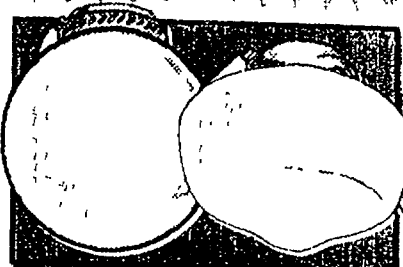
REVERSIBLE MOTOR
#DC52VB

52\"/> DUAL MOUNT

- 3-speed

\$49

BRASS FINISH
#DC52W-SL1

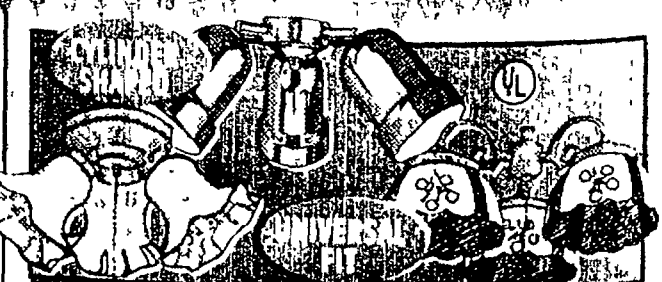


GLOBE OR SCHOOLHOUSE

- Antique or bright brass finish

3⁸⁸

YOUR CHOICE!
#LL-126,121



TULIP GLASS

- Antique or bright brass

9⁷⁷

#LL-331AB BB

3 LT. SPOT LITE

- White, bright or antique brass

\$17

#LL356-WH BB, AB

VICTORIAN

- Antique or bright brass

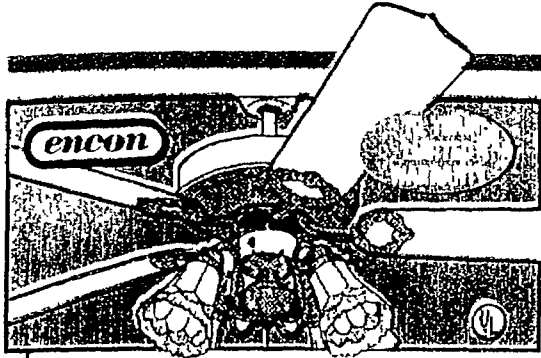
23⁹⁶

#LL-301 AB, BB

Check out our selection of ceiling fans

Fashion fans by

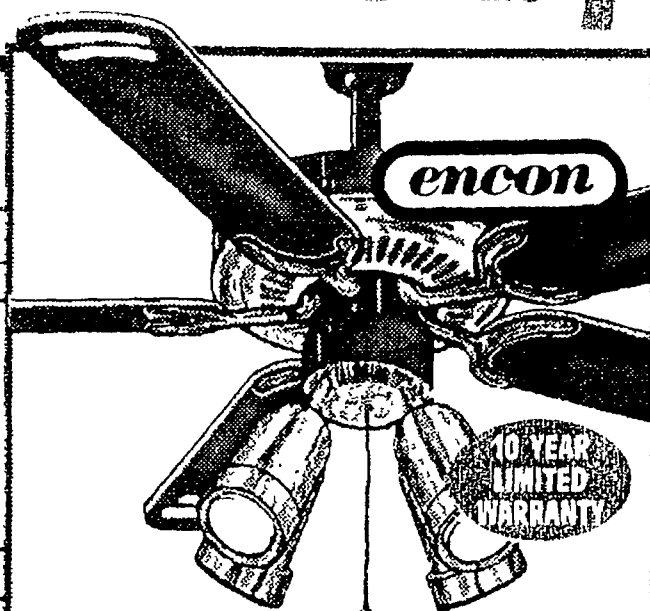
encon



52" GEORGIAN™

- White finish w/polished brass #5GN52WPC

\$89

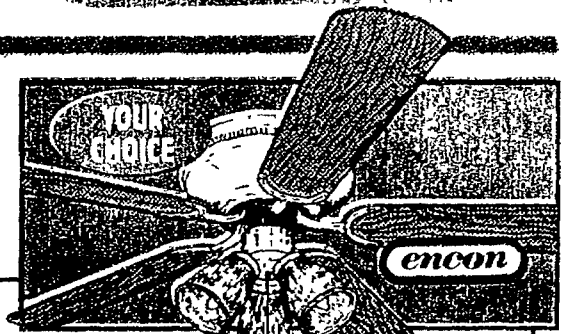


52" ART DECO

- Black and brass polished finish
- Dual mountable

69%

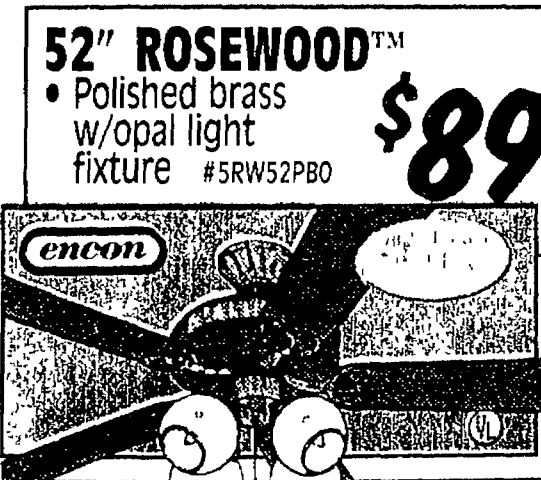
DIRECTIONAL SPOT LIGHT FIXTURE #5AD52BPS



52" CONTEMPRA

- Available in antique or polished brass finishes #5CP52ABP

49⁹⁷



52" ROSEWOOD™

- Polished brass w/opal light fixture #5RW52PBO

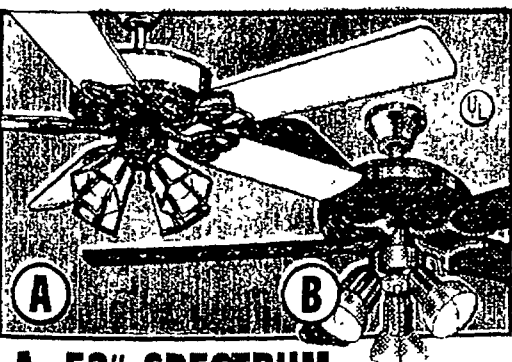
\$89



52" ROYAL OAK™

- Golden oak/polished brass finish, amber light fixture #5RO52POA

\$89



A. 52" SPECTRUM

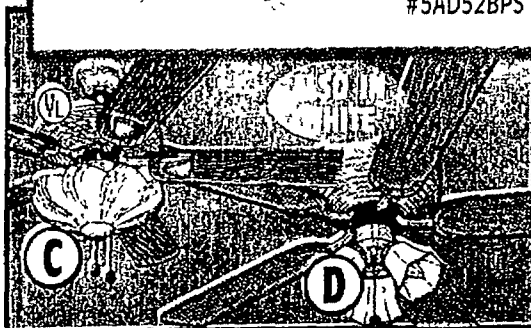
- Polished brass with 4 lights, 5 blades #5S52WPB

69%

B. 52" MILANO™

- Black Italian marble/black pearl finish #5ML52MBO

\$89



C. 52" NUVO CHERRYWOOD™

- Dual mount w/chrome accents, crystal light #5NC52CHB

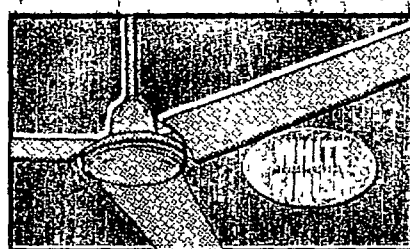
\$119

D. 52" GEO™

- Dual mount, polished brass, oak or walnut blades #5GE52PB3

59⁹⁷

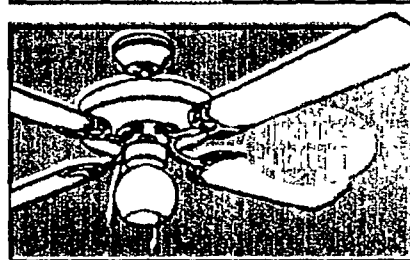
SPECIALTY FANS



56" INDUSTRIAL™

- Multi-speed wall control #156WH

59%



52" VERANDA BREEZE OUTDOOR

- #VB52WHS, #GOE52WH

74⁹⁹



AIR CONDITIONERS

Chambers

5,000 BTU

- 8.0 energy efficiency ratio #BPAC0500AS

\$239

7,000 BTU

- 8.7 energy efficiency ratio #BPAC0700AS

\$275

12,000 BTU

- 9.0 energy efficiency ratio #BPAC1200AS

\$395



Chambers

25 PINT

- 24 hrs. maximum moisture removal #BPDH2500AS

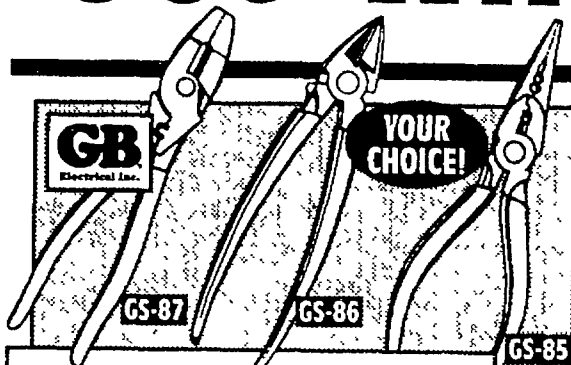
177⁴⁵

40 PINT 208⁹⁵

#BPDH4000AS

See store for prices and details of installation.

Get wired at low prices.



GB
Electrical Inc.

YOUR CHOICE!

GS-87 GS-86 GS-85

ELECTRICIAN'S TOOLS
• 7" plier, 6" cutter or 6" needle nose pliers

5⁹² EA.



IDEAL

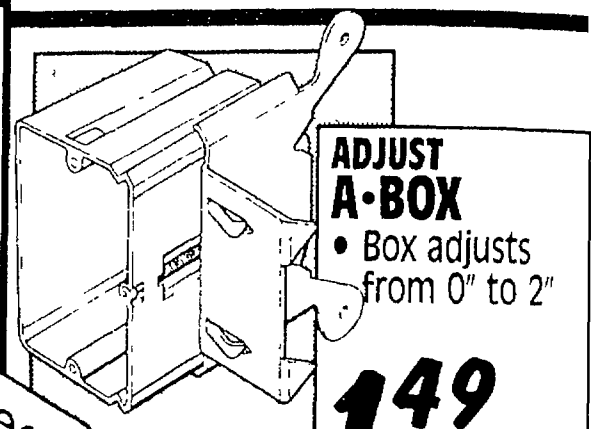
T-Stripper

We sell Basic Wiring and other "how-to" books.

T-STRIPPER

6⁹⁹

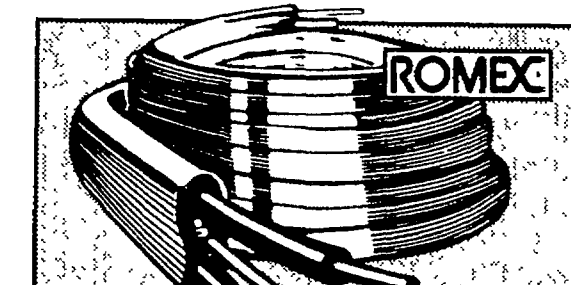
YOUR CHOICE!
#45-120, #45-121



ADJUST A-BOX
• Box adjusts from 0" to 2"

1⁴⁹

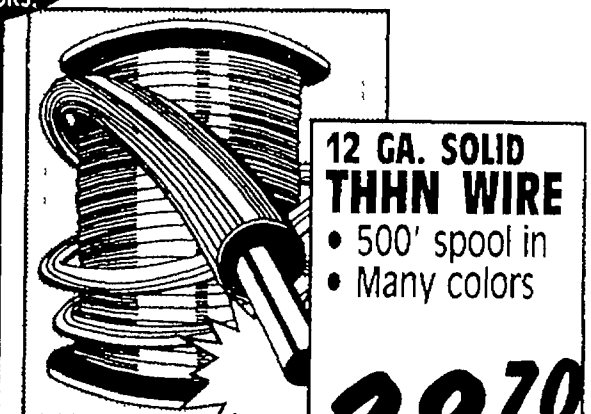
#ADJ-120-W



ROMEX

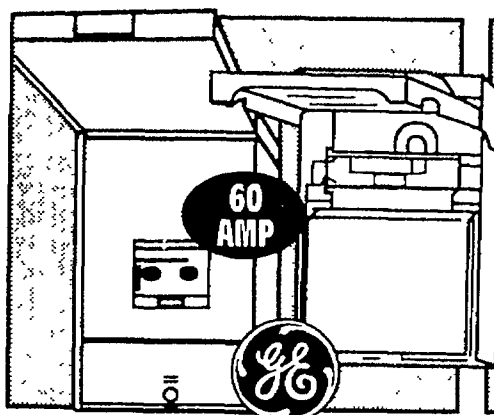
BUILDING WIRE
• 14/2 NW W/G

\$21 250'



12 GA. SOLID THHN WIRE
• 500' spool in
• Many colors

28⁷⁰



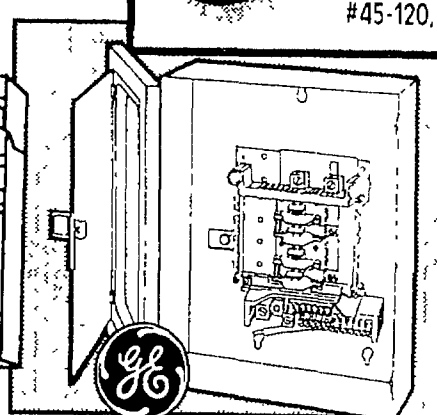
60 AMP

GE

A/C DISCONNECT
• Your choice! Fusible or non-fusible.

13¹³
#TF60RCP
#TFN60RCP

SINGLE POLE CIRCUIT BREAKER
4.06

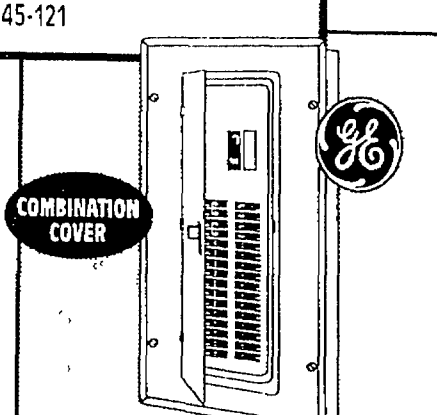


GE

LOAD CENTER
• 125 amp main lugs, 8 circuit

\$19
#TLM812F1/
#TLM812S1

SURFACE MOUNT (MAIN BREAKER SOLD SEPARATELY)



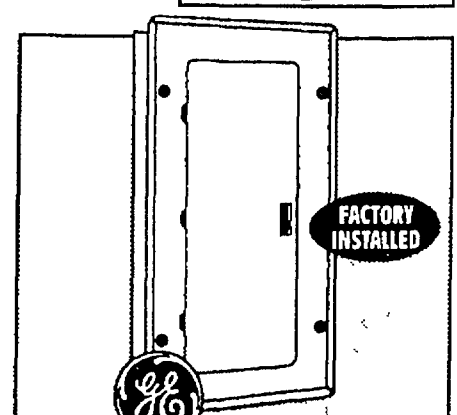
COMBINATION COVER

GE

MAIN LOAD CENTER
• 100 amp main factory installed
• 20-1"

57³⁵
#TM2010C

CIRCUIT BREAKERS NOT INCLUDED



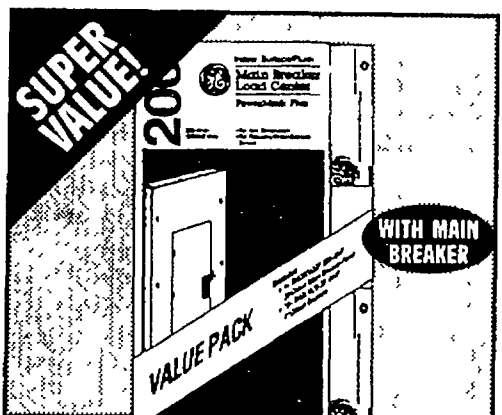
FACTORY INSTALLED

GE

OUTDOOR LOAD CENTER
• 200 amp ideal for mobile home parks

106⁹⁹
#TM8-20RFL

MAIN BREAKER & FEED THRU LUGS



SUPER VALUE!

200 AMP

WITH MAIN BREAKER

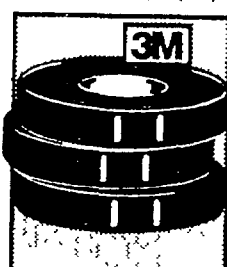
VALUE PACK

200 AMP INDOOR LOAD CENTER

145³⁷
#TM2020CKIT1

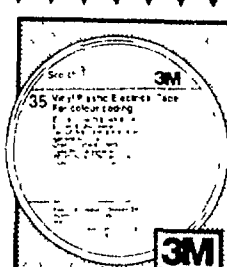
20-1 POLE 20 AMP CIRCUIT BREAKERS

FOR YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS & MORE!



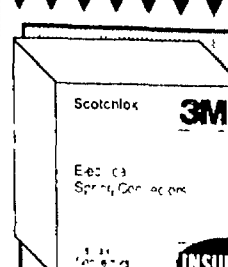
PVC TAPE
• General purpose

45¢ EA. 3/4"X60'



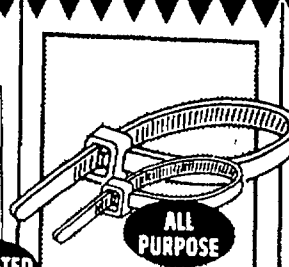
VINYL TAPE
• For color coding

2⁴⁹ EA. ASSORTED COLORS



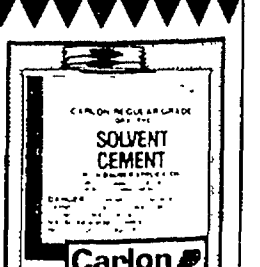
TYPE Y SPRING CONNECTORS

9⁹⁶ TYPE R 12.90



CABLE TIES
• 4" 8" or 10"-nylon

99¢ 8" 100 COUNT 2.99

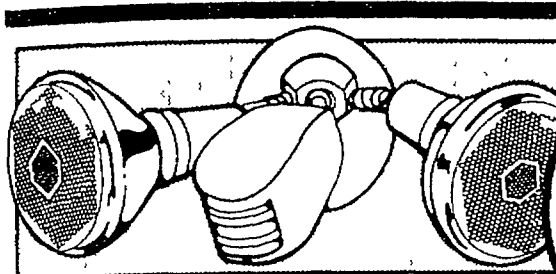


PVC CEMENT

1⁹⁹ 10" CONDUIT 99¢ 1/2" 1.69

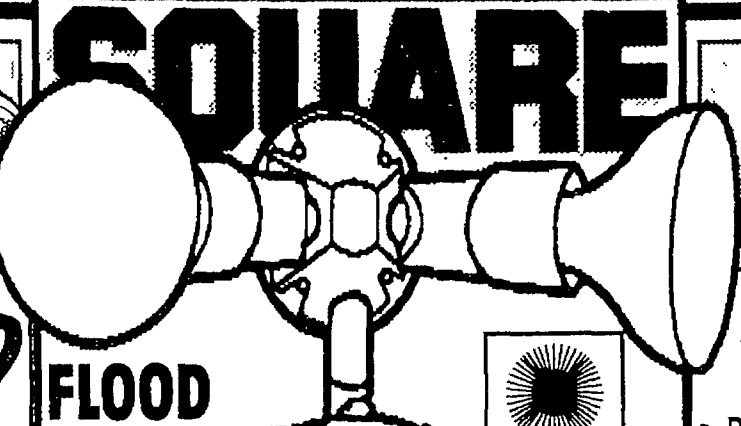
We custom cut all types of electrical wire.

Security improvements



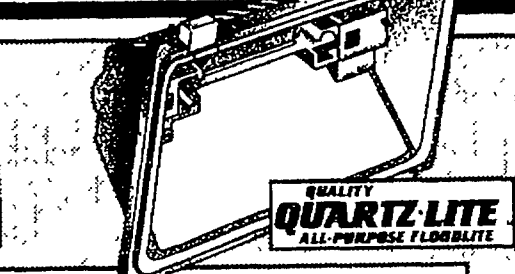
MOTION DETECTOR
• White or bronze
#HE-100B, HE-100BW

8⁹⁹



FLOOD LIGHT KIT
• Bronze or white
#MS352, #MS372
2 LIGHT HALOGEN
#SL-5630
39.99

19⁹⁹



300 WATT QUARTZ FLOODLIGHT
• Bronze or white
#EQ300WL WQ300
9¹⁴
INCLUDES BULB



MOTION DETECTOR
• Bronze or white
#BC8920K, 20KW

18⁹⁸



70 WATT-HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM SECURITY LIGHT
#SFL-70H, E-70-H
\$49



CONVERSION PACK
9⁹⁹
INCLUDES LAMP HOLDER
#5841-7, 5841-6



1000 WATT SWIVEL PHOTO CONTROL
12⁹⁴
DUSK/DAWN AUTO CONTROL
#TL115BP



MOTION ACTIVATED SENSOR
16⁹⁵
#MS401



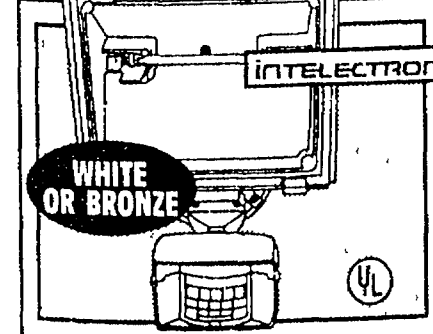
SIEMENS
3 YEAR BULB LIFE
SOLAR PATHWAY LIGHT
• No wiring needed
• Charges by day
#18752
\$29



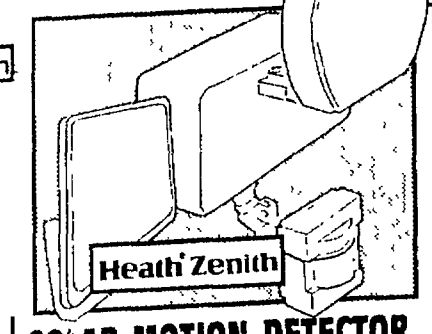
INTELECTRON
LANTERN DETECTOR
• White, polished brass or black w/brass
#BC918WT PB, BK
\$38



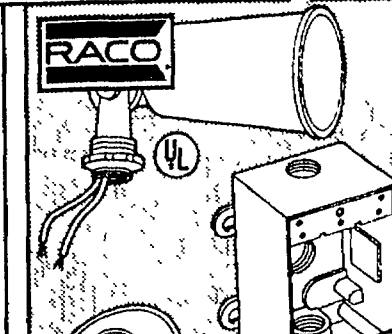
SENSOR FIXTURE
• For outdoor use
• Deters prowlers
#57731
\$99




300 WATT QUARTZ LIGHT
28⁵²
2 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
#BC8970K-3, W-3



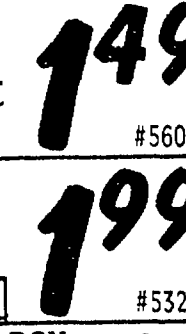
SOLAR MOTION DETECTOR
79⁹⁵
SOLAR POWERED
#SL-7001



SINGLE LAMPHOLDER
• Aluminum construction for wet locations
#5606-0
1⁴⁹



RECTANGULAR BOX
• 3 outlets, 1/2" knockouts
S COVER 3" HOLE #5189-0 1.99
#5320-0
1⁹⁹



4" ALUMINUM ROUND BOX
• 5 outlets and 1/2" holes
S COVER 3" HOLE #5361-0 1.99
#5197-0
2⁹⁹

Exterior lighting is a proven crime deterrent.

Fix up with interior paint.

Get **FREE** Long Distance Calling From AT&T When You Buy **Dutch Boy** Paint (2 Gallons)



— In addition — Dutch Boy will donate 25¢ to Healthy Families America for every gallon of Dutch Boy paint you buy. OFFER GOOD 3/1 THRU 4/30

SQUARE



FLAT LATEX
GAL. 9.49

5 GAL.

\$35

IDEAL

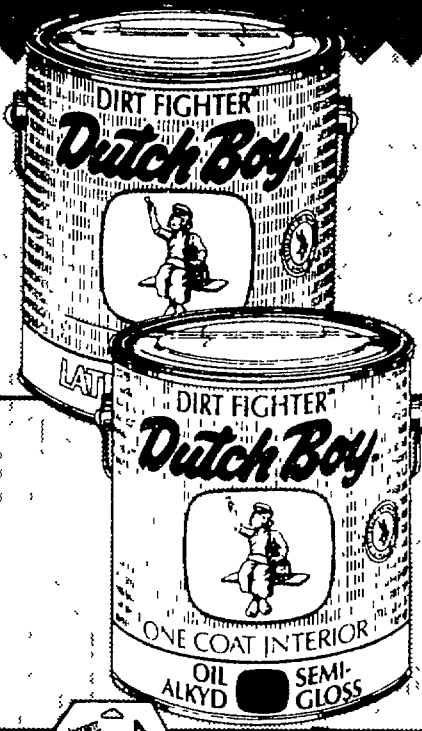


CONFIDENT SEMI-GLOSS
\$55 5 GAL. 1 GAL. 12.49



DIRT FIGHTER LATEX FLAT
\$55 5 GAL. 1 GAL. 12.49

SATIN 5 GAL. \$62
GAL. 14.49
SEMI-GLOSS 5 GAL. \$72
GAL. 16.49



LATEX WALL/WOOD PRIMER
• Primes and seals in one step

12⁹⁹ GAL. FAST DRYING AND CONVENIENT

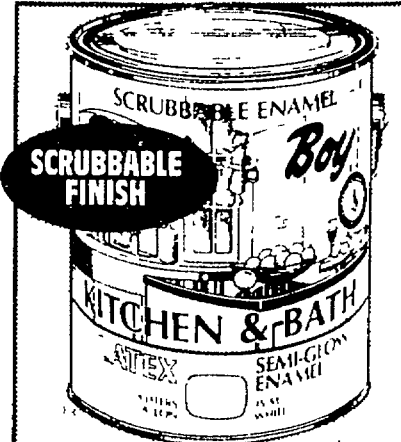
SEMI-GLOSS OIL ALKYD
• High scrubbable and spot resistant

18⁹⁹ GAL. EXCELLENT ONE-COAT COVERAGE



VINYL LATEX WALL & CEILING

11⁹⁹ GAL. HIDES WELL PROVIDES GOOD PROTECTION



SEMI-GLOSS KITCHEN & BATH

16⁹⁹ GAL. DURABLE MOISTURE RESISTANT PAINT



9" SPATTER GUARD
• Adjusts for wall and ceilings
7³² #0918



SMART PAINTER SYSTEM
• For no-drip painting #9024

13⁹⁸



3' TO 6' EXTENSION POLE
• Bright neon color #0936P

7⁵⁴



4' TO 8' "PROPOLE" HANDLE
• Aluminum extension #3208

18⁸⁸
6' to 12' **23⁹⁸**



PAINT SET
• Roller w/cover, tray and edger #0925

12⁸⁹

Paint is the easy, economical way to update.

We've got your color!



THAT'S ONLY
\$7
PER GAL.

Glidden

spread
satin
LATEX WALL PAINT

FIVE GALLONS 15.24

FLAT LATEX
WALL PAINT

• One-coat coverage

\$35

5 GAL.

GALLON

8.81

QUALITY!
SERVICE!
SATISFACTION!

Glidden

COMPUTERIZED
COLOR MATCHING

*We will color match
any competitor's
paint for **FREE!***

THAT'S ONLY
13.47
PER GAL.

LOW SHEEN
WALL & TRIM

67³⁵

5 GAL.

1 GALLON

14.47

SEMI-GLOSS
ENAMEL

56⁵⁵

5 GAL.

1 GALLON

11.81

THAT'S ONLY
11.31
PER GAL.

spread
enamel
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS



LATEX GLOSS
ENAMEL

- Extremely durable
- For wood or metal

17⁹⁵

GAL.



BULLS EYE
1-2-3

- Fast drying acrylic latex undercoat

16⁹⁷

GAL.

5 GAL.
69⁹⁵



INTERIOR OIL
SEMI-GLOSS

- Highly durable
- Dries to a porcelain finish
- Moisture resistant

19⁹³

GAL.

A FLAT WALL
PAINT

- Premium quality flat finish
- One-coat coverage

16⁹⁵

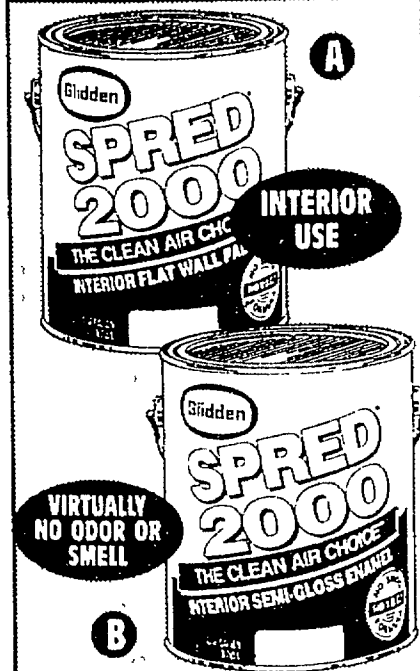
GAL.

B SEMI-GLOSS
ENAMEL

- Excellent scrubability and durability

19⁹⁵

GAL.



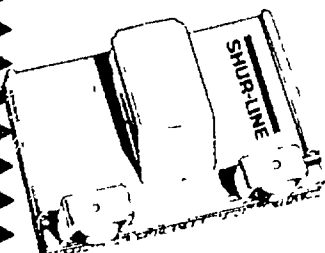
INTERIOR
USE

VIRTUALLY
NO ODOR OR
SMELL



B

SHUR-LINE



PAINT EDGER

- Trims with ease
- Adjustable

2⁵⁸

GUIDE WHEELS
FOR SHARP LINES

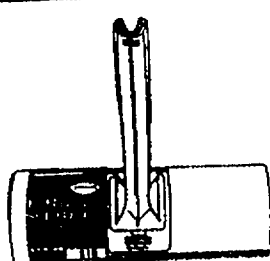


CORNER PAD

- Ideal along base-board & moldings

3⁸⁷

#01570C
FOR LATEX OR OIL
BASED PAINT



9" ROLLER

- With spatter-free shield #03510C

4⁸⁸

EASY TO CLEAN.
FITS EXTENSION



7" PAD PAINTER

- Fast, smooth coverage #01450C

5⁴⁷

9" PAD **6.14**



ROUGH
SURFACE PAINTER

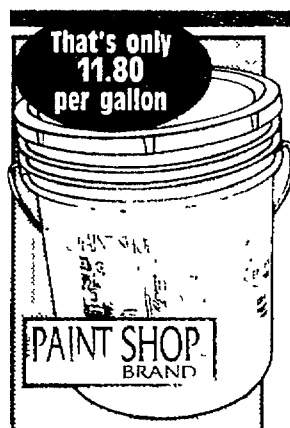
9⁹⁸

THREADED HANDLE
FOR EXTENSION POLE

Everything for paint projects, all under 1 roof!

PROFESSIONAL - 7/20/95

Start your next finish here!



That's only
11.80
per gallon

LATEX INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

15 year
warranty

\$59
5 GAL.

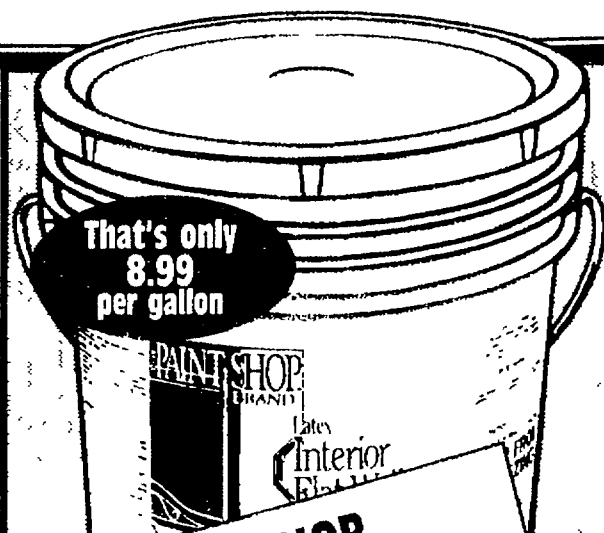
GAL. 12.96



LATEX INTERIOR SATIN WALL

15 year warranty
One coat
coverage

10⁹⁶
GAL.

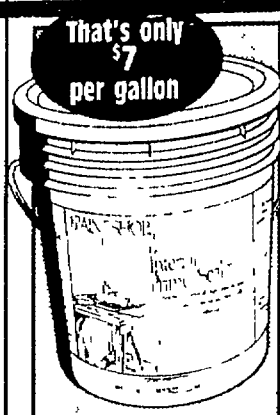


That's only
8.99
per gallon

LATEX INTERIOR FLAT WALL

44⁹⁵
5 GAL.

GAL. 9.96



That's only
7
per gallon

INTERIOR PRIMER/ SEALER

An ideal enamel
undercoat
White

\$35
5 GAL.

GAL. 7.99



OIL BASE INTERIOR PRIMER/ SEALER

Ideal for unpaint-
ed wood

11⁹⁹
GAL.



That's only
5.80
per gallon

Glidden

INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL/ CEILING PAINT

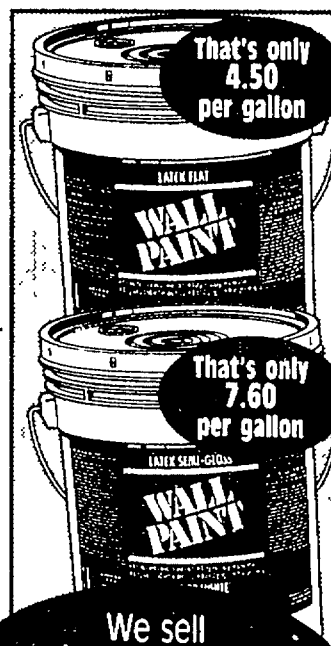
5 year warranty
One coat
coverage

\$29
5 GAL. GAL. 6.96

INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

5 year warranty
White & antique
white only

\$45
5 GAL. GAL. 9.97



That's only
4.50
per gallon

That's only
7.60
per gallon

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

One coat
coverage
Fast drying
low odor
Ideal for
rental
property

22⁵⁰
5 GAL.

INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

One coat
coverage
Washable finish
White & antique
white only

\$38
5 GAL.



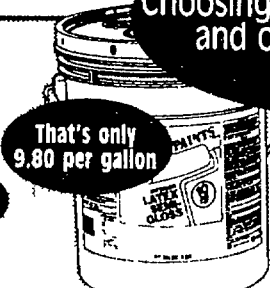
That's only
7.80 per gallon

Glidden



That's only
\$11 per gallon

Glidden



That's only
9.80 per gallon

Glidden



That's only
7.99 per gallon



PAINT SHOP
BRAND

INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

10 year warranty
Best value/
exceptional quality

\$39
5 GAL. GAL. 8.49

SATIN WALL PAINT

One coat coverage
Spot resistant

\$55
10 YR. 5 GAL.

INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

One coat coverage
Best value/
exceptional quality

\$49
10 YR. 5 GAL. GAL. 10.99

INTERIOR PVA PRIMER SEALER

For use on drywall
and plaster
Fast drying

39⁹⁵
5 GAL. GAL. 8.97

LATEX FLAT INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PATIO & DECK

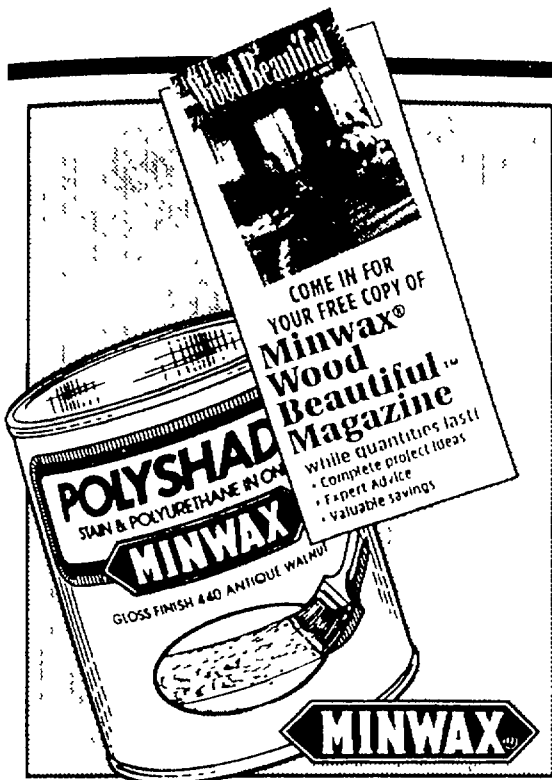
Extra durable
Blister resistant

9⁹⁹
GAL. AVAILABLE
IN ASSORTED
COLORS

We sell
Choosing a Color Scheme
and other how-to
books.

Our paint experts will help you choose a formula.

Everything you need!



POLYSHADES

- Gloss or satin finish
- Quart
- Variety of colors

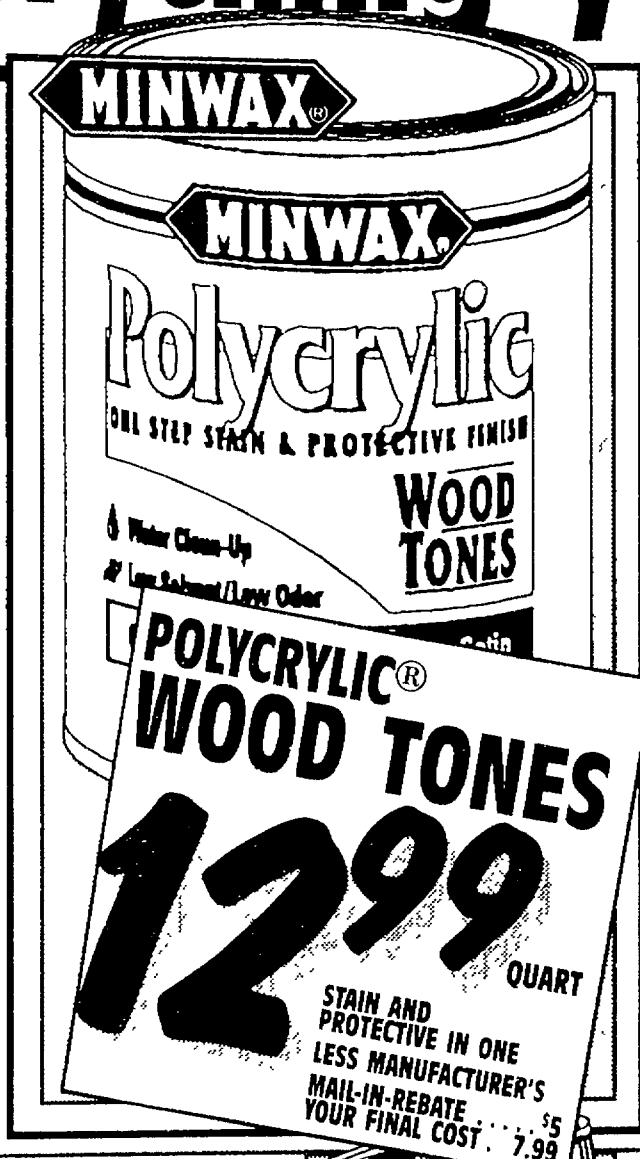
LESS MANUFACTURER'S MAIL-IN-REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

8.47
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

\$2

6.47



POLYCRYLIC® WOOD TONES

12.99
QUART
STAIN AND PROTECTIVE IN ONE
LESS MANUFACTURER'S MAIL-IN-REBATE
YOUR FINAL COST \$7.99



A. WOOD STAIN

- Penetrates deep into wood fibers
- Also available in quarts and ½ pints

16.97
GAL.

B. POLYURETHANE

- Satin, gloss, or semi-gloss finish
- Also available in quarts and ½ pints

19.99
GAL.



CLEAR WOOD FINISH

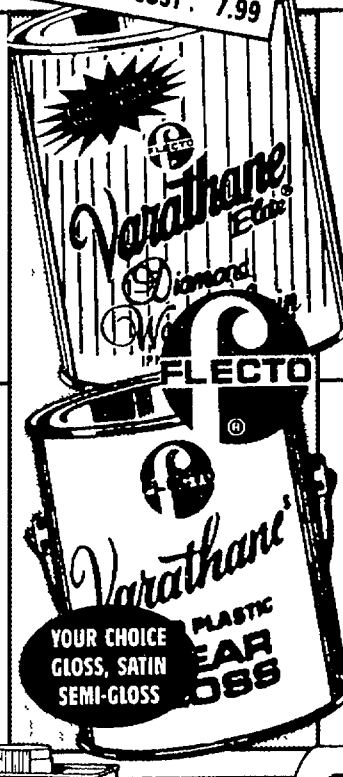
- Crystal clear
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Easy touch up

5.99
QUART

CLEAR GLOSS DEFTHANE

- For interior and exterior wood

21.99
GAL.



VARATHANE ELITE® DIAMOND WOOD STAIN

- Seals, enhances and enriches all wood grain surfaces
- Non-toxic
- Fast drying

8.99
QUART

VARATHANE™ LIQUID PLASTIC

- Excellent adhesion and gloss retention
- Leaves no brush marks

27.99
GAL.



PRO STRIPPER

16.99
GAL.

LESS MANUFACTURER'S MAIL-IN-REBATE ON GALLONS
YOUR FINAL COST \$10.99
REBATE ON QUARTS \$3



BIX STRIPPER KIT

16.99
GAL.



PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER

17.49
GAL.



3M PREMIUM STRIPPER

19.97
GAL.

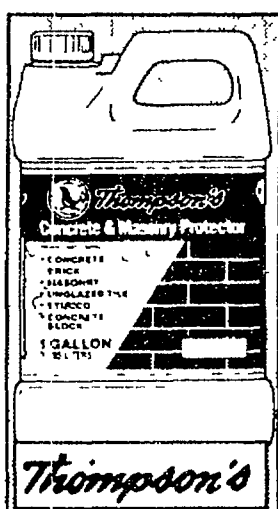


CITRISTRIP

16.97 1/2 GAL.
QT. **8.99**

We can show you how to create a flawless finish.

Protect your projects!



CONCRETE AND MASONRY PROTECTOR

- Prevents water damage

14⁹⁷
1 GAL.

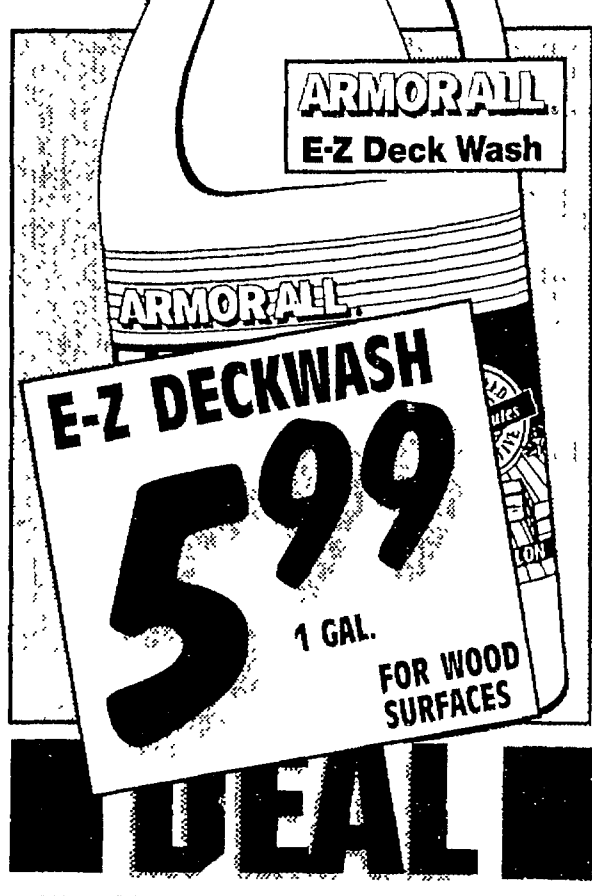


ULTRA ADVANCED FORMULA

- Milky white application dries clear

15⁹⁷
1 GAL.
5 GAL. **\$69**

SO...RE



E-Z DECKWASH

5⁹⁹
1 GAL.
FOR WOOD SURFACES

IDEAL



WATERPROOF SEALER

- 2 year warranty
- Prevents moisture damage
- Deep penetrating

6⁹⁹
1 GAL.



HOUSE AND TRIM STAIN

- Available in tint bases only

13⁹⁵
SOLID OR SEMI-TRANS TINT BASE
1 GAL.



WOOD OR MULTI-PURPOSE CLEAR SEALANT

- Water repellent
- Mildew resistant coating

\$39
YOUR CHOICE
1 GAL. **8.99**



DECK STAIN

- Excellent for pressure treated wood
- Water repellent formula

13⁹⁹
1 GAL. **MILDEW RESISTANT**

CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE

- Repels water and resists sun damage

49⁹⁹
5 GAL. **11.99**

PREMIUM DECK CARE SPRAYER

- 32" extended wand
- Extra long 8" hose

24⁹⁵
BRASS EXTENSION
#52199A/01



SIDING STAIN AND PRESERVATIVE A. SEMI-TRANSPARENT

15⁹⁹
1 GAL.

B. SOLID STAIN

16⁹⁹
1 GAL.



DECK STAIN

- Protects wood from the sun's UV rays

17⁹⁹
1 GAL.



DECK CLEAR SEAL

- Mildew resistant
- Water repellent

\$45
5 GAL. **10.99**



MASONRY AND CONCRETE SEAL

\$43
5 GAL. **9.99**

We carry protective finishes for most anything.

One stop convenience!



A. OIL-BASED ENAMEL FLOOR PAINT

- High gloss finish
- Extra durable
- Scuff resistant

12⁸⁸ GAL.

B. EXTERIOR GLOSS HOUSE

- One coat coverage

14⁹⁶ GAL.
5 GAL. \$69



LATEX EXTERIOR FLAT HOUSE

- 15 year warranty

12⁹⁶ GAL.
5 GAL. \$59



THAT'S ONLY 11.80 PER GALLON

LATEX EXTERIOR PRIMER/SEALER

- Ideal for bare wood, especially staining woods, such as redwood, cedar, mahogany and cured masonry

\$59 GAL. **14.95** 5 GAL.



A. EXTERIOR LATEX GLOSS

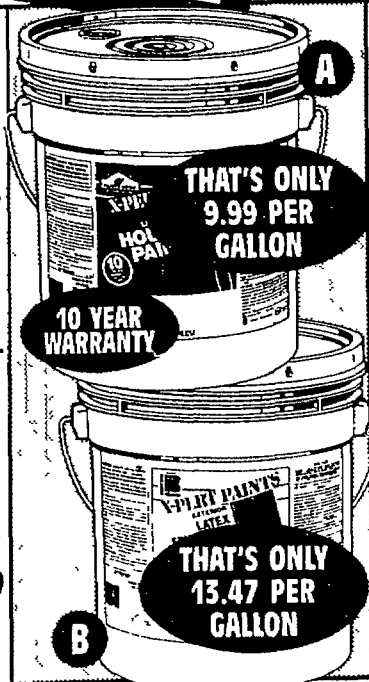
- 10 year warranty
- Best value/exceptional quality

14⁹⁷ GAL.

B. EXTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS HOUSE & TRIM PAINT

- 100% acrylic
- One coat coverage

18⁹⁶ GAL.



A. EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT

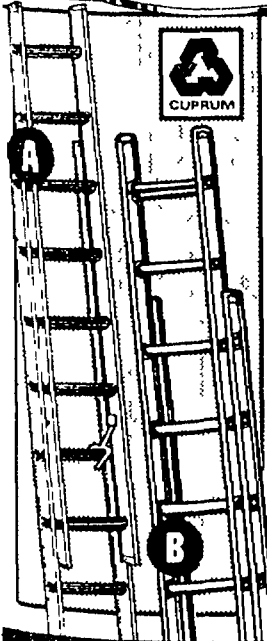
- Best value
- Resists blistering and peeling

10.97 GAL. **49⁹⁵** 5 GAL.

B. EXTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- One coat coverage

13.97 GAL. **67³⁵** 5 GAL.



ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

A. TYPE II	
• 225 lb. duty rating	
24'	\$119
28'	\$148
32'	\$180
40'	\$198

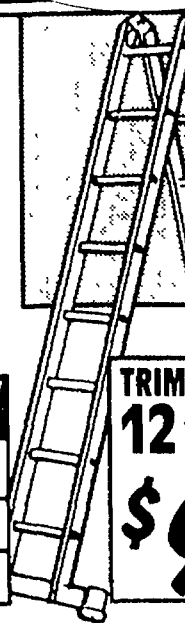
B. TYPE III	
• 200 lb. duty rating	
16'	\$37
20'	\$70
24'	\$86



TYPE IA INDUSTRIAL FIBERGLASS LADDER

- Interlocking side rails

300 LB. EXTRA HEAVY DUTY RATINGS	
24'	199.94
28'	\$248
32'	\$293



TRIMATIC ALUMINUM 12' LADDER

\$90



13' ALUMINUM FOLDING LADDER

- Multi purpose, heavy-duty, folding ladder

\$139 **17' \$155**

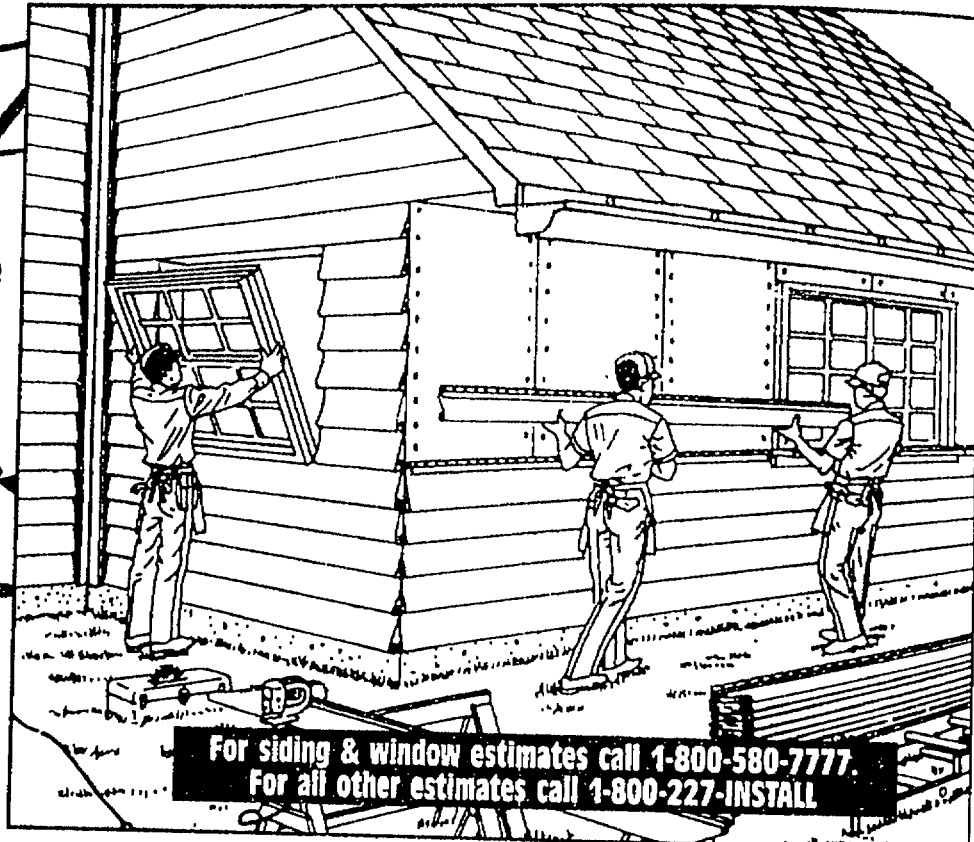
Shop The Square and get it all in 1 trip!

We do **FREE** estimates!

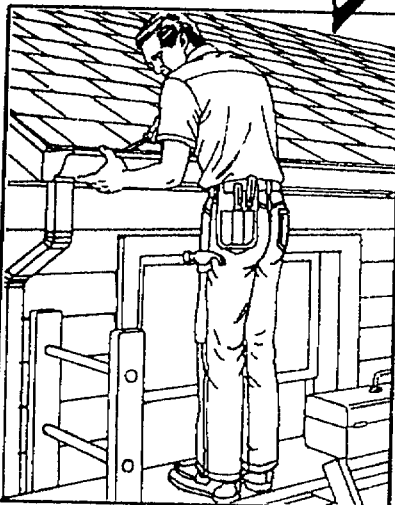
VINYL SIDING AND REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

- Siding eliminates painting and maintenance
- Windows are custom made to fit your home
- Minimum order where applicable

10% OFF*
OUR EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
LABOR ONLY



For siding & window estimates call 1-800-580-7777.
For all other estimates call 1-800-227-INSTALL



CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERING

- Fabricated on the job site for custom fit

249

PER LN. FT.
LABOR &
PRODUCT
JOB #0129



20 YEAR FIBERGLASS™ ROOFING INSTALLATION

- Single layer, layover on one-story walkable roof
- Price includes shingles, fasteners & labor

\$65

PER SQ.
LABOR &
PRODUCT
JOB #0143



VINYL FLOORING INSTALLATION

- Easy to maintain, no wax floor covering

10% OFF*
LABOR ONLY
JOB #0161



KITCHEN REMODELING

- Includes complete design and installation of a kitchen that's perfect for your needs
- Combine quality cabinets with a wide range of name brand faucets, countertops, sinks, lighting and more in your favorite styles, colors and finishes

10% OFF*
OUR EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
LABOR ONLY



BATHROOM REMODELING

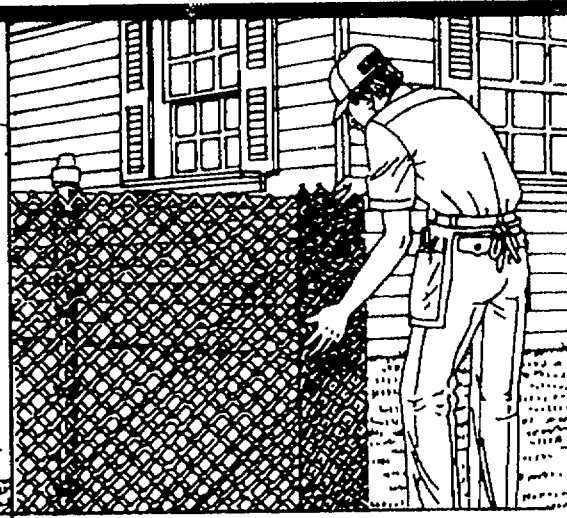
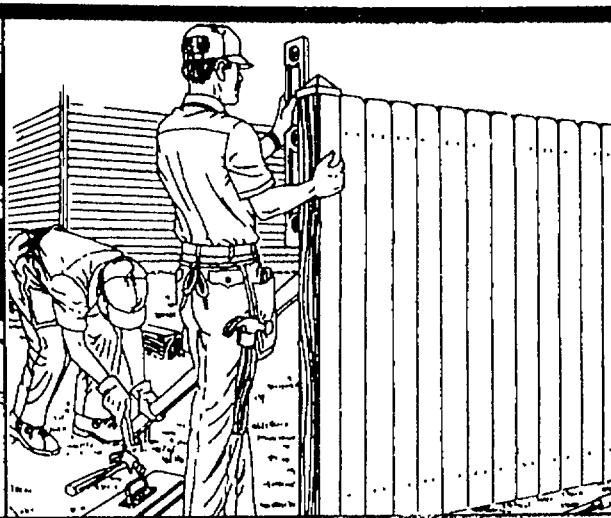
- Choose from a wide range of name brand fixtures, vanities, tubs, ceramic tile and more in the styles, colors and finishes you want
- Complete services includes everything from design through final trim

15% OFF*
LABOR ONLY
JOB #0180, #0181
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Installation labor is guaranteed for 1 year.

#TACLA001191C, #62623
#PCB1017705, #105954
#2102085035, #TACLB002928C
#210208503, #TACLA000876
#MNOC06039, #0003812M4

Call 1-800-227-INSTALL!



GARAGE DOOR INSTALLATION

- Available in white, beige and brown
- Craftmaster model #81, 16'x7'

LABOR
AND
PRODUCT
JOB #114

\$599

WOOD FENCING

- 100% treated post and fence boards
- 6-ft. dog-eared top
- Gates and hardware sold separately
- Minimum 50' order

11⁹⁹

PER LN. FT.
LABOR AND
PRODUCT
JOB #102

NORMAL
INSTALLATION

4" CHAINLINK FENCE

- Price includes 11½ gauge fabric, line posts, top rail and concrete, with posts set on 10' centers

4²⁹

PER LN. FT.
LABOR AND
PRODUCT
JOB #101

NORMAL
INSTALLATION

OUR INSTALLERS MAKE HOME IMPROVEMENT EASY.

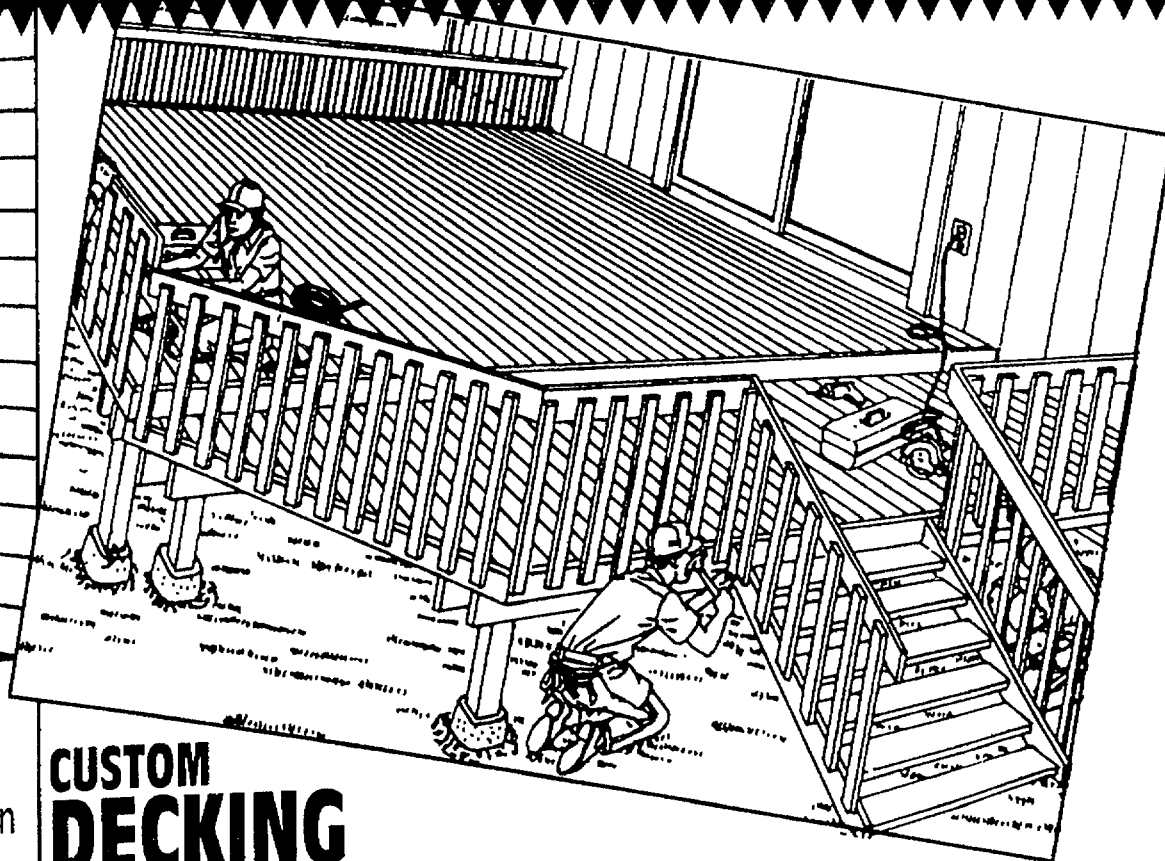


STEEL EXTERIOR DOOR REPLACEMENT

- Includes replacement of door, installation of lockset and removal

\$199

REINSTALLATION
OF EXISTING
STORM DOOR
INCLUDED
LABOR ONLY
JOB #409
NORMAL
INSTALLATION



CUSTOM DECKING

- Treated wood with treated posts, maximum 4' above ground
- Decorative spindles, railings, steps, lattice, pea-gravel sold at additional price
- Minimum order where applicable
- Normal installation

9⁷⁵

PER SQ. FT.
LABOR AND
PRODUCT
JOB #153

Announcing BIG help for the BIG jobs...



#TACLA001191C, #62623,
#PC61017705, #105954,
#2102085035, #TACLA002928C,
#210208503, #TACLA000876,
#MN0006039, #0003812M4

HOT BUYS

THURS. MAR 30 THRU SAT. APR. 1, 1995

3 DAYS ONLY!

YARD TOOLS

- Choose bow rake, shovel, or garden hoe

LIMIT 2 EACH

644
YOUR CHOICE

TREATED LATTICE

4 X 8 STANDARD

LIMIT 10

493

40 LBS. TOP SOIL

- Enriches and beautifies any lawn

78¢
LIMIT 10

Vita Hume
TOP SOIL

88 FT. OUTDOOR CORD with POWER INDICATOR LIGHT

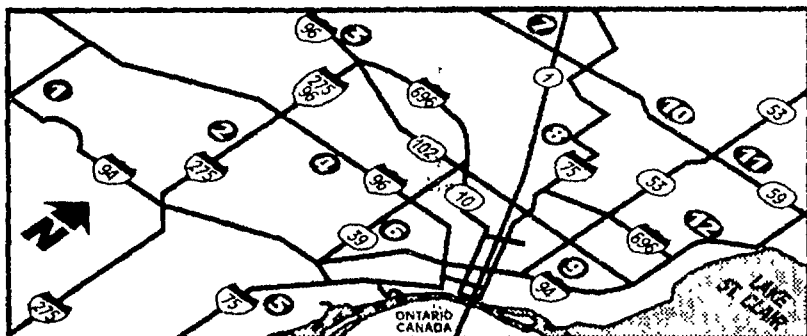
- 14 gauge grounded cord
- Lifetime warranty

1153
LIMIT 2

ELECTRICORD
A LEVITON COMPANY

88 FT. - ELECTRICAL
CABLE - OUTDOOR USE ONLY

#4413-088-MU-BSQ

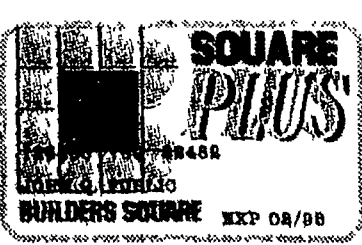
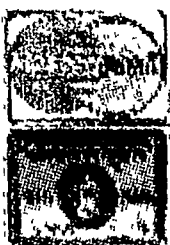
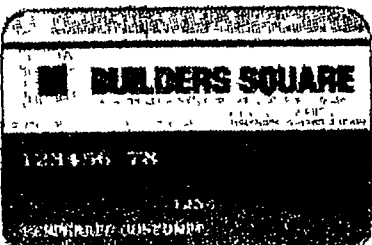


- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 YPSILANTI 2820 WASHTENAW AVE 434-5210 | 8 ROYAL OAK 4949 COOLIDGE HWY. 435-9310 |
| 2 CANTON 42000 FORD RD. 981-8400 | 9 DETROIT 8400 E. 8 MILE 893-4900 |
| 3 NOVI 43610 WEST OAKS DR. 344-8855 | 10 ROCHESTER HILLS 223 AUBURN E. 852-7744 |
| 4 LIVONIA 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. 522-2900 | 11 UTICA 45160 UTICA PARK BLVD. 726-5800 |
| 5 SOUTHGATE 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD 246-8500 | 12 ROSEVILLE 31510 GRATIOT AVE. 294-8080 |
| 6 DEARBORN 5951 MERCURY DR. 336-6900 | 13 PORT HURON 4715 24TH AVE. 385-3844 |
| 7 WATERFORD 2214 SUMMIT MALL RD 681-4884 | |

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DET

STORE HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY: 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

* DETAILS OF PRICE PROMISE: We will match exact prices on identical merchandise from local competitors. Same manufacturer and model numbers. Limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Applies to non-member club prices and catalog prices including freight. Does not include clearance or going out of business sales.

* CREDIT DETAILS: with approved credit. The number of months you will pay and the amount of your minimum monthly payments will depend on additional purchases and your balance. Payments fluctuate according to account balance.

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