

35¢
HURSDAY
April 16, 1987

Volume 31
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 Three Sections
 plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living SUBURBAN LIFE
 OFTEN TOUGH ON SINGLES/1C

Sports NOVI MOUND STAR
 CONSIDERS PRO OPTIONS/8C

Opinions NEW LEGISLATION
 WOULD HURT LIBRARIES/16A

Out-time flavor in lakeside building

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

The Mackinac of Walled Lake. Perhaps the City of Novi's 12-acre site on Walled Lake doesn't qualify for that title, but preliminary architectural renderings show a decided leaning toward the styles found on the island resort.

Jay Eldridge, president of Eldridge, Inc., is developing the resort/conference center in conjunction with the City of Novi. The property is located on the shores of Walled Lake directly north of the point at which Novi Road runs into Walled Lake.

The city purchased the land, and in an agreement with Eldridge, will retain all shoreline frontage for public use. The city will also receive at the developer's expense an 1,800-square foot meeting room with parking area and a dock servicing 25 boats, plus a limited boat launch facility.

Plans for the center were unveiled April 9. The structure will be a three-story building housing four restaurants, 10,000-square feet of banquet facilities, 15,000-square feet of retail space and a 100-110 room inn.

Eldridge said the retail space will go to specialty stores, with a "general store" concept. He said he visualizes a delicatessen, a sports clothing store, a marine supply store, a post office sub-station and other convenience stores for both the residents of the immediate area and visitors to the center.

The hotel will be a "very stylized facility" with suites rather than traditional rooms, Eldridge said. The banquet facility will be used for meetings, weddings and dinners, and will include a terrace area overlooking the lake.

Continued on 10

□ The city is sponsoring a contest to name the proposed Shoreline facility/10A



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ready for Easter

Christians will celebrate the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ in Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter services this week. And many area churches will be decorated with the

Easter lily — the floral symbol of Easter. In the picture above, Tom Dinsler tends to one of the lilies at Dinsler's Greenhouse on Wixom Road.

1987-88 budget proposes rise in millage rate

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

April brings more than just showers to Novi. It also brings work sessions on the city's budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

City Manager Edward Kriewall presented his proposed 1987-88 spending plan to the city council last week, after reviewing submissions from each city department.

Kriewall's preliminary budget proposes a general fund millage rate of 6.0185 mills, up from the 5.5950 mills levied last year but .25 mills below the maximum permitted by city charter.

The council must review the preliminary budget before it will be adopted.

Kriewall began a series of city council budget study sessions with a look at the combined sources of city revenue.

Projected property tax revenues

in the new budget are \$3,545 million, an increase of about \$650,000 over last year. Finance Director Les Gibson said \$250,000 of the increase is attributable to new construction and \$400,000 is a result of increased assessments on existing property.

Kriewall told the council he is projecting a slight decline in revenues from building permits for the year from \$525,000 in 1986-87 to a projected \$480,000 in 1987-88. He explained that many of the larger building projects in the city had pulled their permits this year. Kriewall warned the council that building permit revenues are the most volatile of all because the economy and interest rates directly affect the construction industry.

The city will be hard hit by the absence of any Federal Revenue Sharing funds this year. The city revenue.

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Police, fire needs on hold in budget

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

It's city budget time in Novi, and that means it's time for the annual bid from the police and fire departments for extra personnel.

The police department submitted a proposal to City Manager Edward Kriewall called for 10 new police officers, one administrative assistant, one evidence technician, one co-op personnel and the promotion of two officers to the rank of sergeant.

The fire department proposed the hiring of a full-time Fire Protection Supervisor (fire marshal) to assume the duties and responsibilities of the now-retired assistant fire chief, particularly in the management and administration of fire protection.

During last year's budget process, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan submitted a proposal for nine new employees. Lenaghan asked for eight hourly employees and one supervisor. Although no new personnel were added during the initial budget sessions, four full-time Fire Protection Officers were added to the department later in the year.

Despite the requests from the police and fire departments for additional manpower, the preliminary budget submitted to the city council by the city manager does not propose any additional personnel for either department.

In presenting his budget proposals for the police department, Kriewall told the council the city should wait for a report from the Police/Fire Needs Assessment

Committee before instituting any personnel changes.

The committee has been charged by the council with examining current staffing levels in both the police and fire departments and determining what, if any, changes need to be made. The committee is made up of Novi residents. Chairman John Chambers indicated progress could be reported to the council within a month or two.

Kriewall noted in his budget highlights "If solutions are forthcoming in the next six months, we foresee the ability to address some of the unmet personnel needs mid-year with sound contingency management."

The total police department budget presented to the council is for \$2,554,435. The total includes \$58,000 for vehicles. Chief Lee Begole told the council that the department wears out four vehicles each year which must be replaced.

The vehicle budget includes four marked police cars and one unmarked detective vehicle. In addition, the department is recommending the purchase of a motor scooter at a cost of \$2,500.

Captain Richard Faulkner told the council the scooter would allow police to patrol apartment complex parking lots and to reach kids with scooters on trails around Novi.

The total budget for the Fire Department is \$512,600. There are currently eight vacancies on the volunteer staff of the fire department. A total of 47 volunteer paid-on-call firefighters work in Novi at this time.

Building halted on Grand River

The sound of hammers and the presence of bulldozers will be missing for 90 days on the West Grand River Corridor.

Acting at a special budget meeting on April 13, the Novi City Council voted 6-1 to adopt an emergency ordinance creating a building moratorium for property from Eleven Mile to I-96 between Taft and Wixom roads.

The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Council Member Hugh Crawford.

The moratorium prohibits the approval of site plans and issuance of building permits for the affected area. It does not stop developers from submitting plans, however.

The moratorium became effective immediately upon its passage as an emergency measure, City Attorney David Fried said. Originally, the council had planned to hold a joint public hearing with the planning commission before issuing the moratorium notice. The hearing on the ordinance is still scheduled for May 6.

The council enacted the moratorium because of

a request by property owners in the area to allow more time for the study of pending zoning changes. Members of the council expressed concern over possible site plan applications in the area while allowing the group time to design its plan.

"We are requesting to do it without a public hearing," Fried said. "It might or might not be upheld by the courts, but at least it gives immediate notice to the public."

Council Member Martha Hoyer had requested Fried draw up the moratorium ordinance immediately as a "stop-gap measure" to prevent any site plans from being introduced before the zoning is established.

Council Member Hugh Crawford expressed concern that "legitimate building would be stopped." Crawford said he was concerned how the moratorium would affect plans for Westbrooke Place, the proposed hotel/regional office development slated for the Beck Road/Grand River intersection.

"By the time they get to the public hearing we can withdraw Westbrooke Place (from the moratorium)," Mayor Patricia Karevich told Crawford.

Fried also said any homeowners adding additions which needed site plans would fall within the moratorium, but he hastened to add the city would amend the ordinance if necessary if the moratorium creates any problems for homeowners in the affected area.

Lisa Foote, sales manager for the Foote Gravelly Tractor Company and president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, told the council at its April 6 meeting that a newly-formed Grand River Corridor Citizens Group had hired a planning consultant to help develop a new land concept plan for the area.

The property owners have opposed proposed zoning changes which would change the current B-3 (commercial) zoning to an I-1 (light industrial) classification.

Good Friday service held at Holy Family

Novi residents will pause to celebrate Good Friday at a special ecumenical service at the Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook Road this Friday at noon.

All Novi residents are encouraged to attend regardless of church affiliation.

Sponsored by the Novi Ministers Association, the theme of this year's Good Friday service will be "Faces Around the Cross."

Pastor Austin Denney of the Meadowbrook Christian Church said the service will involve various clergy and lay persons, who will give first-person meditations representing people who were at the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Par-

ticipating will be Rev. Kearney Kirkby of the Novi United Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas Scherger of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, Linda Crawford of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, Denise Parr of Meadowbrook Congregational Church, Les Scovill of Novi United Methodist Church and Officer William Charles of the Novi Police Department.

Also participating in the worship service will be Rev. Denney and Rev. Neil Hunt of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church. Organist will be William Hinds of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

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With the arrival of warm weather, the construction boom is in high gear. And it can't come soon enough for many people looking for homes in Novi. In this week's edition you'll find a story about two couples' hunts for homes in Novi on Page 7A and a story (with map) on all the new subdivisions under construction within the city on Page 11A.

Low cost housing options reviewed

How do you create affordable housing for senior citizens and young people moving into the market for the first time?

That was one of the questions addressed in a meeting with developers, residents and city officials at a special meeting at Novi City Hall on Saturday, April 4.

The Senior Citizen Housing Committee is putting together a proposal for an overlay zone for senior housing, which may solve the problems facing future requests for multiple zoning in the city.

Council Member Joseph Toth said the committee has had experts explain the varying housing needs of seniors with differing income levels. "Some would like to be in subdivisions; some in units with some central areas; and there are those who need medical assistance," he said. "We're looking at 4-5 different overlay zones."

Toth reported that the committee is exploring a concept that would allow a percentage of homes in a single-family subdivision to be developed as three-plexes or four-plexes. The concept is to develop flats within a large square footage home within a residential subdivision.

The income level of the seniors is of primary concern to the committee, Toth said, noting that most seniors are on a fixed income of some kind.

Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson noted that some planning commission members had expressed the view that senior citizen housing was just another name for multiple housing. She noted that traffic from senior housing units is much less than from traditional multiple units, and that seniors do not add any additional tax burden on to the school system.

Johnson said she also sees a need for affordable housing for young people, those just starting out in the housing market. "Right now there are very few homes that can be used as starter homes. It isn't the choice of the city, it's the choice of developers," she said.

"I agree that there is a need for senior housing," Laura Lorenzo, a homeowner, said. "As far as affordable housing for people just starting out, I don't think you get married and buying a house is a given, it's something you save and sacrifice for," she said.

Bob Melvin, an area developer, asked what the city was doing to provide homes in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 range. "What is the marketplace going to let us do?" Mayor Patricia Karevich replied. "There are smaller homes in Novi, they're selling for \$85,000 to \$125,000. We do not have an ample supply of single family homes in the city and the marketplace takes over," Karevich said.

"Costs create this," Melvin said. "Is there a way to implement a program so costs can be lowered?"

"Do you guarantee you won't sell them for what the marketplace says you can get for them then?" Karevich retorted.

Michael Horowitz, a developer and president of The Selective Group, said he knows of no single-family homes in Novi for under \$150,000. "You can legitimately demand \$100,000-\$150,000 in this community. There is a huge demand, and the percentage of people 35-and-under with home ownership is declining," he said.

Judy Cubberly, a homeowner, said the shortage of low-price housing was a national problem, not merely a local one. "Houses are much cheaper here than on the east or west coast. It's not just Novi," Cubberly said.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD



Nature tour

Dave Worthington (left), a former consultant with the city engineering firm of JCK and Association and now at student at the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources, delivers an on-site lecture about wetlands to Novi Middle School students. Worthington is participating in an outdoor education series with Novi schools as part of the work toward his masters degree. In the picture above, the students get a first-hand look at why wetlands are critical habitat areas in Novi. This wetland lies directly in front of the Middle School on Taft Road.

District to offer driving courses

Two sessions of driver's education classes will be offered by the Novi Community School District this summer.

Robert Hubert, who is in charge of the driver's education program for the Novi Schools, reported that registrations for both sessions are now being accepted.

The first session will run from Monday, June 15, to Friday, July 10, and the second session will run from Monday, July 13, through Friday, Aug. 7.

Students must be 15 years old by June 1 to be eligible to sign-up for the classes. Successful completion of a driver's education class is required by state law before driver's licenses will be issued.

For more information or to register call Hubert at Novi High School, 344-8300.

Plans continue for East Lake closing

Plans to close East Lake Drive at Fourteen Mile are moving closer to becoming a reality.

City engineers have drawn up an acceptable plan for a cul-de-sac on East Lake Drive south of Fourteen Mile, and the Novi City Council has directed administrators to begin the process of property acquisition for construction of the cul-de-sac.

The council also has directed the administration to advertise for bids for completion of the project.

The city has been working since last year on plans to close East Lake Drive through traffic. Residents of the lakefront street had complained that traffic volumes and speeds made the area unsafe. Residential lots on East Lake Drive are split by the road, with lakefront property on one side and homes on the other.

Rodney Arroyo, a traffic engineer with Barton Aschman, the city's traffic consultants, told the council that East Lake Drive carries approximately 8,000 cars each day.

Plans to close East Lake Drive originally included a cross connector road, New Court Drive, through to Decker Road. During a public hearing on the proposed closing, residents of New Court Road raised objections to the connector portion of the project.

Since that time the city has dropped the idea of a connector road and will instead move ahead with the necessary cul-de-sac. The closure will be constructed in such a fashion that emergency vehicles will be able to access East Lake Drive from Fourteen Mile.

According to Arroyo, 90 percent of all the current traffic using East Lake Drive can be expected to divert to Decker Road. Decker Road currently carries approximately 9,800 cars.

Two right-turn lanes will be added to the Fourteen Mile/Decker Road intersection along with a four-phase traffic signal. A three-phase traffic signal will be added to the Thirteen Mile/Decker Road intersection.

The city council has said they will not allow the closing of East Lake Drive until the surrounding road improvements are completed. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$50,000-\$70,000. According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, the money for the project is already available in the city's road program.

The new plans for the cul-de-sac show it completely constructed on vacant commercial property immediately south of Fourteen Mile. Residents had objected to original plans which had portions of the cul-de-sac on residential property.

Kriewall noted the city may have some problems purchasing the land for the cul-de-sac from the current owners as tentative negotiations have not yielded an agreement. "We'll probably have to do a taking," Kriewall said. He told the council work could begin on the closing as early as this fall.

The Waller Lake Post Office and the Waller Lake Consolidated School District have expressed reservations about the proposed closing, as school buses and postal carriers use the road. The cul-de-sac will be wide enough to allow school buses to be able to turn around, Kriewall said.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Donuts and Easter eggs

Kenny Meier, 4, munches on a donut in the Novi High School Commons after participating in the annual Easter Egg Hunt co-sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation Department last Saturday. As you might expect, participation in the event continues to grow by leaps and bounds each year as Novi's population continues to rise.

Addition denied for fire risk

Plans for an addition to the Timberlane Lumber Company on the north side of Ten Mile were turned down by the Novi Planning Commission at its April 11 meeting.

The commission cited insufficient access road clarification and apparent non-compliance with city fire regulations for rejecting preliminary plans for the accessory buildings.

The action came after City Fire Inspector William Conn had recommended approval be denied until the company remedies its plan specifications.

In a letter to the commission, Conn cited the following reasons for recommending denial of preliminary site plans:

- The location and width of all access roads to the project were not specified.
- The lumber company failed to indicate the location of required fire hydrants and water mains.

According to Conn, city design and construction standards require all buildings be within 300 feet of a fire hydrant.

Planning commissioners denied granting the permit until they receive additional information from the fire department and Timberlane representatives.

Symphony try-outs up

LIVONIA — Spring auditions for the 1987-88 season will be held by the Livonia Youth Symphony (LYSS) on May 2 at the Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia beginning at 1 p.m. The church is located at 30000 Five Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt roads.

There are openings in all three orchestras. Placement will be determined by audition.

For requirements or to schedule an appointment call Susan Gardner at 349-1894.

TIPS FROM TUCKKLAPER
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An estimated one in 20 adults and three in 20 children unconsciously grind their teeth at night. It is the sound of bruxism. While the noise disturbs spouses or children, it has a far more distressing effect on the sleeper.

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No forced entry in recent theft

Police Beat

Electronic equipment and ski apparel with an estimated value of almost \$1,500 were stolen from a residence on Fireside in the Pavilion Court Apartments during a break-in on April 11.

The complainant told police she left home at 3 p.m. and discovered the break in when she returned shortly after midnight.

Investigating officers searched the outside and inside of the residence without finding any signs of forced entry. Both bedroom windows of the two-story apartment were found to be secure and there were no signs of forced entry at the front door, leading police to theorize the thief may have had a key.

Once inside, the responsible party removed a duffel bag containing an estimated \$200 worth of skiing apparel from a closet in the front hallway, then proceeded to the bedroom where he searched through all the drawers and jewelry boxes.

In addition to the ski apparel, stolen property included a Fisher videocassette recorder valued at \$500, a quilt valued at \$200, a York cassette deck valued at \$85 and two pairs of earrings valued at \$90 each.

Two Detroit people were transported by ambulance to an area hospital after being rescued from the waters of Shawlow Lake by Novi police on Thursday, April 9.

Police were dispatched to the Shawlow Lake location in the north

end of the city with reports of people in the water calling for help.

Upon their arrival, officers found three people holding onto a boat in the middle of the lake. The three were calling for assistance and told police to hurry as one of the three could not swim.

Officers borrowed a canoe from a resident and proceeded to pull the three from the water and get them to shore. A 24-year-old Detroit man and a 16-year-old Detroit girl reported that their boat had capsized in the middle of the lake. A 13-year-old Walled Lake youth went to their aid, but his boat also capsized while he was attempting to pull the pair on board.

The boy was released to his mother, while the two Detroit residents were treated at a nearby hospital and released.

A 1979 Pontiac Trans Am was stolen from outside the owner's residence on South Fountain Park in the Fountain Park Apartments during the night of April 10-11.

The owner told police he parked the car in front of his apartment at 11 p.m. on April 10 and discovered it missing the following day at 10:30 a.m.

The theft of a 1985 Pontiac Trans Am was reported by a resident of the Beachwalk Apartments on April 10.

The owner said he parked the vehicle in the carport outside his residence on April 9 at 7 p.m. and found it missing the next morning at 5:30 a.m.

The vehicle was recovered April 11 by the Detroit Police Auto Recovery Squad in a totally stripped down condition.

A Walled Lake man reported the theft of his 1985 Ford van from the parking lot of the Uniflow Corp. at 22600 Heyn Drive during the night of April 7-8.

The man said he parked the car at 5 p.m. and last saw it at 8 p.m. on April 7. He discovered it missing April 8 at 3:40 a.m.

A 1985 Honda CR-500 motorcycle was stolen from a residence on West LeBost in the Willowbrook subdivision during the night of April 5-6.

The owner said the motorcycle had been left inside a van which was parked in the driveway of the residence. The responsible parties broke into the van and removed the motorcycle between 8 p.m. on April 5 and 6:30 a.m. on April 6. The stolen

motorcycle was valued at \$1,600.

Four Sheffield quartz watches were stolen from the Joan Bari store at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 5 at approximately 2:15 p.m.

The assistant manager told police that unknown individuals removed the watches from a display shelf near the sales counter at a time when all the sales personnel were busy with customers.

The four watches were valued at \$50 apiece.

Two teenagers with punk-rock haircuts are believed responsible for the theft of two bottles of Free Form Amino Acid from the General Nutrition Center at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 5.

The clerk told police that two white males entered the store at approximately 3:15 p.m. to make a purchase and then left. The same two suspects returned shortly later and were standing at the shelves containing the amino acid, moving the bottles around.

After the pair left the store, the clerk checked the shelf and found that two bottles of the merchandise had been taken. She ran out into the mall in pursuit of the suspects but was unable to spot them in the crowd.

The two suspects were both described as being 14-to-15 years old and were wearing blue denim jackets.

Novi Briefs

"TOP GUN" ON METROVISION: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is urging Novi residents to sign up with MetroVision for the pay-per-view showing of the movie "Top Gun," starring Tom Cruise.

The movie will be shown every night May 10 at 7 and 9 p.m. There's a fee of \$4.95 for each showing, and MetroVision will donate a portion of the proceeds to the Novi Arts and Culture Committee.

Residents can arrange to see "Top Gun" by calling MetroVision at 535-7300.

"MUPPET BABIES LIVE!:" Youngsters can see the all-new "Muppet Babies Live!" show at Cobo Hall on Saturday, April 18, at 11 a.m. through a trip sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The fee of \$11.50 per person includes admission and bus transportation. Parents and children are encouraged to sign up to attend the show before the 4-passenger limit on the bus is filled. Call 349-1976 for more information or to register.

WEDDING BELLS ARE RINGING around city hall, as more and more people are requesting Mayor Patricia Karevich or Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer to officiate at weddings.

Karevich and Hoyer reported recently that they are receiving so many requests to conduct weddings that they could be busy virtually every weekend.

There is no set fee for the service, but couples are told they may make a "donation." Karevich and Hoyer contribute the money to subsidize the senior citizen taxi service, which allows seniors to ride within the city at reduced fares.

GALA DAYS HAS A HOME: The Novi Jaycees found a spot for their annual Gala Days celebration. Originally the group had hoped to hold the event in the city's lakeshore property site, at the intersection of Novi Road and Walled Lake.

The police department ruled the site out due to enforcement problems and potential traffic troubles.

Instead Gala Days will be held on the land between the new Civic Center building and the present city hall.

COMMUNITY CENTER USE POLICY is still under discussion. The Novi Community Center has not been completed, and neither has its use policy. City council members are still discussing the relative merits of allowing non-residents to use the facility and the thorny issue of whether alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the premises for certain strictly-controlled functions.

Council members submitted written recommendations to Dan Davis, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, who will meet with the commission to iron out details. Lately they show four council members against alcohol, three for it.

PEOPLE AGAINST TOBACCO SMOKE the national organization, will make an appearance at the seventh annual Novi Run on April 26.

PATS has been involved in many runs and marathons throughout the county already this year. The group supplies water and gives directions to runners as well as passing out literature from the American Lung, Heart and Cancer Associations, explaining the hazards of smoking.

PATS will have a table set up at the race site, according to member and Novi resident Don Christy.



Finnish exchange student Kajia Niemi takes an active role in Novi High School activities

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Finnish student likes Novi life

By DEVON MCCLUSKEY special writer

Attending school in a foreign country can be both exciting and frightening, but it's also a valuable learning experience, according to Kajia Niemi, a foreign exchange student from Finland at Novi High School this year.

Niemi, 17, first heard of the foreign exchange student program when her cousin came to study in America two years ago. The decision to join the foreign exchange program was followed by a year of filling out forms. The factors that determine who joins the program are high grades, an out-going personality and proficiency in the visiting country's language.

Niemi's knowledge of America was fairly limited. She was very surprised that America wasn't all just big cities. "I thought everything here was like Dynasty or Dallas because those are the television shows we get (in Finland)," said Niemi.

Niemi was surprised that Novi was so small. Her hometown of Oulu, Finland, is larger than Novi, but she had adjusted well to life in a somewhat smaller town.

There are similarities between Finland and Michigan, not the least of which is the weather. Finland has four distinct seasons, just as Michigan does.

"Many Americans think Finland is all ice, but it's not like that," Niemi said. Finland's fall is also the changing of leaves, and Niemi admits she was quite surprised to see the same thing happen in Michigan.

"I had heard that it was only in the Scandinavian countries that this happens," she said.

While the weather may be the same, there are many differences and that means a lot of adjustments for Niemi.

Some of the adjustments were American holidays. Niemi celebrated her very first Halloween by carving a pumpkin (they don't have pumpkins in Finland) and dressing up like Uncle Sam.

Some of the adjustments were American holidays. Niemi celebrated her very first Halloween by carving a pumpkin (they don't have pumpkins in Finland) and dressing up like Uncle Sam.

Celebrating Christmas American-style was also unusual. In Finland the traditional Christmas is celebrated by a personal visit from Santa Claus. A neighbor dressed as Santa Claus gives out the gifts in

each home. In America you go visit Santa Claus at the mall. The traditional Christmas dinner in Finland is pork and there are special desserts. "Back home we have a real Christmas tree and you can smell the pig cooking. I missed the smells of Christmas," said Niemi.

One of the biggest adjustments Niemi had to make was in the area of education. In Finland a student takes 14 courses; Novi High School students take only six. In the 14 courses there is a concentration on math and the sciences. "In Finland there is more studying and reading, and the math is much more difficult," said Niemi.

Foreign languages are also em-

Continued on 17

Edison offers crime prevention tips

Homeowner association and Neighborhood Watch groups trying to make their neighborhoods safer places to live now have some help in their efforts.

Detroit Edison is offering a free Home Security booklet that comes complete with a home security check list and some home security tips. The booklet, which is available in bulk quantities for

group members, also provides a vacation security check list to use before leaving for a trip.

Homeowner association and Neighborhood Watch groups wishing to distribute copies of the booklet to their members can order them by calling the telephone number on their Detroit Edison statement or writing: Detroit Edison, Home

Security Booklet, 2000 Second Avenue, 142 SB, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Requests for booklets should include your name, the name of the organization, address, telephone number and number of brochures needed. Single copies of the brochure also are available at all Detroit Edison customer offices.

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- LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSELVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of 16-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Thonon Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING
CITY OF NOVI
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN
SAD 95

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be tentatively necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Construction of 700 linear feet of 36" wide pavement with curb and gutter and necessary storm sewer from Meadowbrook Road West.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

50-22-23-226-024, 50-22-14-451-019.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the Assessment District and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, May 4, 1987, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing eastern time, in the City of Novi, at the Novi Public Library, 48945 W. Ten Mile Road, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(4-16-87 NN, NR)

The Sheraton-Oaks
EASTER EGGSTRAVAGANZA
Weekend Package
\$45.00
(plus tax and parking fees)

- Buffet breakfast on 4 consecutive mornings
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- Drawing for a three-day, two-night trip to Cedar Point for a family of four

Mamas & Dads. Bring the kids to BREAKFAST WITH THE EASTER BUNNY
Saturday, April 18th
Sunday, April 19th
\$22.00 per child

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Community class enrollment down

Even though classes started nearly two months earlier than previous years, the Novi Community Education Department's winter program still attracted more than 1,600 participants.

Community Education Director Clara Porter told the Novi school board last Thursday that winter enrollment totaled 1,674 — only a slight decrease from last year's 1,685 winter participants.

Porter noted that this year's winter classes started at the beginning of December rather than late January or early February as in past years.

"People were more ready to start classes in December," Porter said. "It was too close to Christmas. We will be able to adjust it next year."

She said the adjustment in scheduling was made to more evenly space distribution of the four community education brochures. The new scheduling allows a brochure to be mailed every three months.

Enrollment figures for the winter program show that open gym and swim attracted 1,440 participants. Adult non-credit courses (includes basketweaving, builders license seminar, photography, lamaze, etc.) during Holy Week, the week preceding Easter.

Father Peter Daugherty, a leader of "Covenant For Peace," explained that prayer services will be held daily from 7:30 a.m. through Saturday, April 19, at 5:30 a.m.

David Jolivet, vice president of public relations for Williams, said the protesters have been stationed across the street from the entrance to Williams International every Monday afternoon for years. "There have been no disruptions at all," he noted.

"Nothing changes; it's business as usual," Jolivet observed. He said no special precautions have been taken other than normal security measures. Jolivet noted the protesters will join the peace organization, "Covenant For Peace," outside the gates of Williams International for buyer services

Resident voices anti-arms opinion

That's when Gerald Haran, a Novi resident, asked the city council to address a problem "we should all be facing" — the nuclear arms race.

Haran addressed the council during the audience participation segment of the April 6 meeting. "We have in our own backyard a major manufacturer of cruise missiles, costing billions while people of southeast Michigan go hungry," Haran said, referring to Williams International in Walled Lake. Williams manufactures small turbine engines used in a variety of unmanned aircraft, including cruise missiles.

Haran invited council members and Novi residents to join the peace organization, "Covenant For Peace," outside the gates of Williams International for buyer services

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6 Kentucky Nuggets • Mashed Potatoes & Gravy • Colelaw • 1 Buttermilk Biscuit	\$1.99
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One Taste and You'll Agree... We Do Chicken Right!
Kentucky Fried Chicken

State residents favor drug tests

A majority of Michigan residents believe there is a major drug problem among workers today and favor mandatory drug testing for employees in some or all industries and professions.

Two-thirds of the individuals polled in MICHIGAN '87, a copyrighted statewide survey released by Casey Communications Management, Inc., polled believe drug use among employees is a major problem. Twenty-eight percent said drug use is a minor problem, while only one percent believe it is no problem at all.

"The fact that 90 percent of those surveyed believe drug use is a problem — major or minor — among employees is certainly significant," said Dave White, Casey Communications Management vice president. "Michigan residents see drug use as having a negative effect on the work force."

"The numbers indicate that the public is beginning to accept the idea of drug testing of employees," White said.

MICHIGAN '87 found that 43 percent favored drug testing for all industries or professions, while 39 percent favored drug testing for at least certain industries or professions. Seventeen percent opposed mandatory drug testing altogether.

White noted that the older you are, the more likely you are to feel that drug use is a major problem.

Fifty-eight percent of the persons between the ages of 18 and 34 surveyed believe that drug use is a major problem, compared with 69 percent of those 35 to 54 years old and 74 percent of those 55 and older.

White: 'The numbers indicate that the public is beginning to accept the idea of drug testing of employees.'

Education also makes a difference. Of those persons with a high school education or less, 70 percent classified the drug problem among employees as a major one. Of those with at least some college education, only 61 percent agreed that drug use was a major problem among employees.

Age also affected attitudes on the subject of mandatory testing. If you are 55 or older, you are more likely to favor mandatory drug testing than someone 18 to 34 years of age, the survey showed.

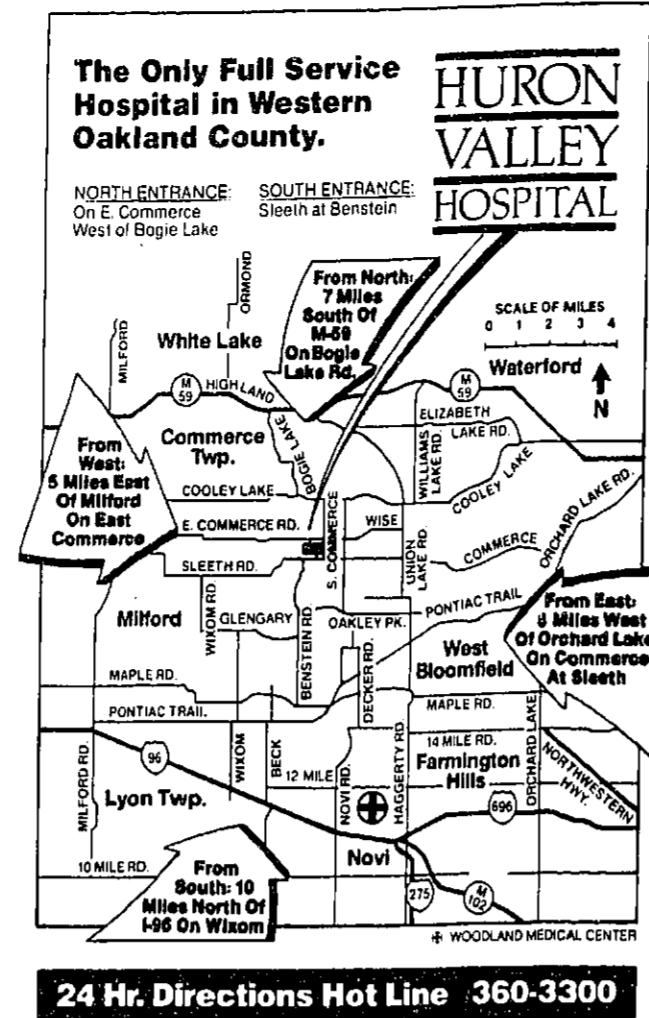
This same group, when asked to respond to a list of industries and professions, ranked airline pilots first, with 99 percent in agreement that they should be tested, followed by 96 percent for drug testing of taxi drivers; 90 percent for police officers and 83 percent for health care professionals.

Three-quarters of those who agree with mandatory drug testing for some or all industries and professions said all employees, both current and newly hired, should be tested. Fourteen percent said only new employees should be tested.

"The statewide survey polled adults' attitudes about issues facing the state of Michigan. 'What and how people think — their attitudes on social, economic and political issues — is important information to our clients and to us as a Michigan-based public relations firm,'" said Jack Casey, president of Casey Communications Management. "We designed MICHIGAN '87 to get a comprehensive view of the state of the state at the start of the new year."

MICHIGAN '87 was designed by Casey Communications Management under the supervision of Janet Weiss, director of research services. The random-sample telephone interviewing of 500 Michigan residents from January 21 to 28 and the tabulation of results were conducted by Nordhaus Research, Inc., of Southfield. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percent.

Casey Communications Management is one of the largest and fastest growing public relations firms in the country. In its expansion during the past several years, the firm has grown to national scope in client activities and services with more than 50 account professionals, administrators and support staff. The firm is also a recognized leader in public opinion research and analysis for developing and measuring communications programs.



24 Hr. Directions Hot Line 360-3300

Free trees offered to members

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free Colorado Blue Spruce trees to everyone who becomes a member of the Foundation during April.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's effort to encourage tree planting for conservation and beautification throughout America.

James Rosenow, executive director of the Foundation, said Colorado Blue Spruces were selected because of their many uses in the home landscape.

"They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape," he said. "They can be used as individual ornaments, an energy-saving wind-break, a privacy screening or as living Christmas trees."

The 10 free Colorado Blue Spruces will be shipped post-paid in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 18-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. The Foundation will give the 10 free trees to each new member contributing \$10 during April.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410 by April 30.

Faxon appointed to post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — State Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) has been named to the Pension Subcommittee of the National Conference of State Legislators (NCSL).

Faxon's 15th State Senate district includes Novi.

The subcommittee falls under the jurisdiction of the Government Operations Committee of NCSL's State-Federal Assembly (SFA). The SFA is NCSL's policy-making body and sets the agenda for the conference's lobbying efforts before Congress, the White House and federal agencies.

The SFA meets three times a year to sit down with federal officials and develop recommendations on a full range of national issues that will affect state-federal relations.

"Serving on the Pensions Subcommittee will allow me to voice the concerns of state legislators nationwide and those of specific interest to our state," said Faxon. "Many federal actions have serious consequences on the states, and we are able to have an impact on these issues through the SFA and NCSL."

NCSL represents the nation's 50 state legislatures. The organization's basic objectives are to improve the quality and effectiveness of state legislatures, to foster interstate communication and cooperation, and to assure state legislatures a strong, cohesive voice in the federal system.

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Families served by the new Huron Valley Hospital can now prepare for emergencies by pre-registering at the hospital for emergency room care. There is no charge for this community service.

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Low housing supply fails to meet demands

Dave and Joyce Butler know something about the housing market in Novi.

Their search for a new home took approximately 2 1/2 years. After finally finding the house they wanted to buy, it took them a little less than two days to sell their current home in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

"I wouldn't say trying to find a larger home in Novi is a 'horror story,'" said Dave, an assistant principal at Livonia Stevenson High School.

"But it does take a little bit of work to find the right house at the right time at the right price and the right mortgage rate," he added.

The Butlers have had considerably more success in their search for a home in Novi than Jim and Laura Harper, who currently reside in Novi Ridge and have been looking without success for a new home since January. The Butlers have found a home.

There are a couple of important differences in the two stories, however. While the Butlers have been looking for 2 1/2 years, the Harpers have been looking for only four months.

Further, the Butlers bought a home in the Cedar Springs Estates subdivision that cost \$137,000. The Harpers hope to find something for less than \$100,000.

The two couples do have something in common, however: Both want to continue to live in Novi.

And, according to FI Superlisky, a Realtor Associate with ERA Rymal Symes, the desire to remain in Novi is common to a high percentage of Novi residents. "They like the community and they like the schools," reported Superlisky. "We get a lot of people interested in moving into a larger home, but they all want to find that larger home right here in Novi."

The Butlers have lived in Novi for 11 years, purchasing a four-bedroom colonial in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision in 1976.

"It's a nice home, and we like the subdivision and the neighbors," said Butler. "The biggest problem is that the house has only 1 1/2 baths. My wife and I both work, and we have three teenage children. So you can imagine that the need for an additional bathroom gets pretty serious when everyone's getting ready to leave for school in the morning."

Butler said he and his wife have been looking "off and on" for a new house for roughly 2 1/2 years.

Their top priority was to remain in Novi. "We've become very attached to this community," said Butler. "We like the city and the schools, and the freeways make it very easy for us to get to work quickly. And the kids — the kids wouldn't hear of it if we suggested moving somewhere else. They like it here a lot."

The Butlers had other criteria in their search for a house, of course. They wanted a larger family room, a basement that could be used for entertaining. And they wanted 3 1/2 baths to ease the morning rush hour for sinks and showers.

"At first we looked at some of the houses in the new subdivisions, but we weren't prepared to pay \$170,000 for a new house," he said. "We didn't want to be strapped into huge monthly mortgage payments."

They decided to look for homes in the \$135,000 to \$150,000 price range and finally found a house that fit their criteria in Cedar Springs.

As far as selling their own home in Meadowbrook Glens, the Butlers had no problem. "I went on the market Thursday, and we had people coming through that same day," said Butler. "We had an offer to buy on Friday and were signing papers on Saturday."

The Harpers, meanwhile, have not been as fortunate in their hunt for a new house.

With a 16-year-old in high school and a baby due in September, the Harpers need a home that can expand as the family expands.

But because of the tight housing market, they have not had any luck in their search for a home costing less than \$100,000.

Jim and Laura Harper have been searching for a three-bedroom home since January. The couple has lived in its Novi Ridge residence for two years. But there will not be enough room in the two-bedroom home when the baby arrives, and because they like the area they would like to stay.

The Harpers are working with an area Realtor in addition to conducting their own independent search. But without being able to afford more than \$75,000, the Harpers have severely restricted their selection in a market in which demand exceeds supply.

"I do not want to strap myself with a \$1,000 monthly payment," said Laura. "We just like to have money to play with, instead of having a nice house with a \$1,200 house payment," Jim said.

Laura, 37, is employed by the Farmington Hills Police Department. Jim, 26, is an officer with the Livonia Police Department. The 16-year-old high school student is Laura's son by a previous marriage.

They said the most important reason for staying, however, is to keep their son Brian enrolled at Novi High School. Brian has two years of studies to complete before graduation. Jim said he has been granted a residency permit from the police department allowing himself to live outside Livonia, which allows Brian to attend school in Novi.

Currently renting their home in Novi Ridge, Laura Harper said the family's lease will expire in September. If they have not located a three-bedroom home in their price range by that time, she said they will be forced to rent on a monthly basis to continue the search.

Eighteen housing projects are currently under construction in Novi/11A



Some Yorkshire Place residents have moved into their homes before work has been completed

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Flint	733-4205	Macomb Mall	296-5601
Lincoln Park	383-5587	Twelve Oaks	348-9200

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7:00 a.m. EASTER SUNRISE WORSHIP followed by continental breakfast
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Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain
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11:00 a.m. EASTER WORSHIP
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LIVONIA Redwood Medical Bldg. 3031 Seven Mile (Between Macomb & 16 Mile) 478-1166	NOVI Novi Health Center 41630 W. 16 Mile At Meadowbrook ASP Center. How to Get There: See Map 349-5559	NORTHVILLE Northville Medical Center 331 N. Center (Sheldon) Between 8 Mile & Main St. Next to Harco 349-5586
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ITEM DESCRIPTION	10 YEARS	7 YEARS	5 YEARS	3 YEARS	2 YEARS
1 RCA 5" AC/DC B&W TV, or Sanyo Cube Refrigerator/Freezer	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$6,000	\$12,000
2 Fisher Compact Stereo	1,250	2,000	3,500	8,500	26,000
3 Litton Generation II Microwave Oven	1,750	3,000	5,000	11,000	34,000
4 RCA 13" XL-100 Color TV w/Remote	2,000	3,200	5,500	12,000	38,000
5 RCA 20" Colortrak TV w/Remote, or RCA Cable Ready VCR w/Remote	2,500	4,000	7,000	18,000	50,000
6 Hogan Radial 13-Pc Golf Set, or Minolta Maxxum 7000 Camera Outfit	4,000	6,500	12,000	35,000	85,000
7 RCA 27" Colortrak 2000 Console Stereo Monitor Receiver TV w/Remote, or Canon Personal Copier	5,000	9,000	17,000	50,000	120,000
8 Minolta VHS-C Autofocus Camera/Recorder, or Apple IIGs Personal Computer	7,500	13,000	25,000	70,000	170,000
9 Mitsubishi Portable Cellular Phone, or Ladies' Rolex Sport Watch	10,000	17,000	32,000	85,000	200,000
10 Men's Rolex Sport Watch, or RCA 45" Colortrak 2000 Stereo Projection Monitor/Receiver TV	12,000	20,000	40,000	100,000	250,000
11 1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	100,000	200,000	330,000	750,000	**
12 Grand Traverse Resort Condominium	1,000,000	** SEE YOUR MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANKER			

Nearby

JEFFREY WILKINSON will appear for two shows at the Gallery West in Salem on Saturday, April 25, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wilkinson is a gifted songwriter and musician who feels the world with a fresh, discerning eye while carrying on traditional forms of folk music. Using poetic imagery and a voice capable of a wide range of emotion, he paints a landscape in verse and melody of the people and places he has known. The evening will mark the official introduction of his most recent album, "Pit-chin' Pennies."

Tickets are priced at \$8 and can be reserved by calling 349-6299.

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM," the Woody Allen comedy, is being presented at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. The play is about a neurotic movie critic who calls upon the ghost of Humphrey Bogart to coach him on how to handle girls.

The play will continue through April 19.

THE FARMINGTON PLAYERS will present the Neil Simon comedy, "The Good Doctor," at the Players' Barn Theatre beginning April 24 and running four weeks.

The Players' Barn Theatre is located on Twelve Mile between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads. Shows are offered Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. through May 17. Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at 626-5061.

"The Good Doctor" was Simon's 18th Broadway show. Each member of the cast plays multiple characters in the play which consists of 11 different vignettes.

"FANTASTIC EAST AFRICA" is the title of the next program in the Travel and Adventure Film Series sponsored by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society.

John Egbert will narrate the program at Walled Lake Central High School on Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Call 669-1669 for more information.

THE U-M MUSEUM OF ART will present a major art and antique auction Thursday through Saturday, April 23-25, at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. A preview party and sale opening are slated at the museum on Thursday, April 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A general sale of fixed price items will be held Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A live auction of more than 120 carefully selected works of art and antiques will be held Saturday from 7-11 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the University of Michigan Museum of Art to raise funds for acquisitions to the museum's permanent collection.

THE ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY under the direction of Music Director Carl St. Clair will perform the world premier of Todd Levin's "Maecchia" at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor on Sunday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m.

"Maecchia" was inspired by a series of art glass by internationally famous artist Dale Chihuly. An exhibit of Chihuly's works will be displayed in the lobby prior to the concert and be open to the public from 1-3 p.m. Only concert-goers with tickets will be allowed in after that time.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the Michigan Theater Box Office at 668-8397. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students with identification cards, and \$3 for children under 16. Call the Ann Arbor Symphony at 994-4801 for more information.

THE FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB will present its annual spring exhibit of fine art Friday through Sunday, April 24-26, at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. The Mercy Center is located at 28800 Eleven Mile, east of Middlebelt Road.

The exhibit will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," the long-running off-Broadway musical comedy hit, will be presented at the Birmingham Theatre May 1-31. It's the final production of the 1986-87 subscription season.

Tickets for "Little Shop" are on sale at the Birmingham Theatre box office (644-3533) and all TicketMaster outlets.

Library video charges draw fire

By ANITA CRONE
staff writer

Burrell: 'We also are trying to stress to our patrons the collections we have that are instructional or educational in nature.'

The State Senate gave Michigan's public libraries no cause for celebration during National Library Week. It overwhelmingly passed Senate Bill 122 and S.B. 196 which, if passed by the house, would prevent libraries from charging for videos.

At the Northville Public Library, response to the Senate's passage was swift. Library Director Pat Orr Thursday pulled most of the 400 entertainment videos off the shelves and left only the "educational" titles - the "how-to" videos to greet patrons.

However, an hour later, Orr said the titles were returned to the shelves while she waited to confer with members of the library commission.

In the meantime, she said, she is distributing a written explanation of the effects of the legislation to each patron checking out a video.

Orr said the move was designed to alert patrons of the possibility that libraries would no longer be able to rent videos should the House follow the Senate's lead.

"We think this bill is directed at us from video store owners in Troy, who noted that the Troy library was in direct competition with their business."

"Under the law in which libraries were established, materials in the libraries would be free, since taxpayers supported the libraries through their taxes," Anderson explained.

"The Michigan Library Association took a neutral stance on the issue, and the only complaints we

have received have come from local libraries, who said that if the bill became law, it would take away a money-making proposition from the libraries. That is exactly the point. Libraries are not money-making concerns," Anderson said.

Ironically, Anderson pointed out a loophole in the bill passed by the Senate. The bill would prohibit a library which receives funds from its local community from charging residents of that community for rentals. However, the library would be allowed to charge residents from other communities for video rentals.

Brenda Burrell, director of the Novi Public Library, which has a collection of 849 videos, said the charge helped the library to break even.

"The video rental service has been self-supporting, and the public apparently has been willing to bear the cost," she said.

She noted that the Novi library's video collection has a number of classic titles, but the classics are not the only titles being rented.

Figures for the first quarter (January to March) of 1987 show patrons' tastes running to more popular titles. "Short Circuit" was the video checked out most often, followed by "The Money Pit," "Spacecamp," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Back to the Future."

Burrell said the library has not made any response to the Senate's passage of the bill, but the library

board decided Monday to present a resolution to the Novi City Council noting their opposition to the Senate bill, as well as to write letters to those most active in video legislation and to local representatives.

"We also are trying to stress to our patrons the collections we have that are instructional or educational in nature," Burrell said.

She noted that the Novi Public Library has a number of videos which provide travel information, museum tours on film and "how to" videos that provide instruction in sports and sign language, for example.

"Especially in the area of instructional materials, videos provide a means of instruction where the word on a printed page does not provide the information. It's much easier to see how to do something than to read how to do it," she said.

Although the two bills, one aimed at libraries established through community millages (S.B. 132) and the companion, S.B. 196 aimed at libraries established by charter, passed by respective 16 and 11 vote margins. The bills have been assigned to the House Committee on Towns and Cities, chaired by Rep. Lloyd Weeks (D-Warren). The committee is expected to take up the matter after it returns from the Easter recess.

State Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard (R-Milford) said Friday he was not aware of the bill, but at first glance said he was undecided on how he would vote.

"I am opposed to government competing with the private sector, but, on the other hand, I think there may be a way to amend the bill and restrict libraries to so-called educational videos," Bullard said.

State Rep. Gerry Law (R-Plymouth) said the bills could meet a different fate in the House.

"It often happens that a bill will pass the Senate with little controversy and then stay bottled in committee or arouse a great deal of discussion in the House," Law said.

He added that he has somewhat surmised that he had not heard any information about the bill, nor had he heard from area librarians.

Sen. R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) was one of the senators voting in opposition to the bill.

"I feel renting videos is a legitimate way for a library to build its collection and increase its service to the community," Geake said.

Gary Vandervill, president of Discount Video and an active member of the Video Software Dealers Association, was elated when told of the Senate's action.

"We've been working on getting this bill passed for two years now and finally have been successful. We do not think it fair that the U.S. government should be allowed to compete with the private industry, nor is it fair for the library to be subsidized so their rates are lower than ours," he said.

The libraries generally charge from \$1 to \$2 per calendar day for video rentals. Most video stores charge \$2.

Vandervill said his business has shown a 15 percent drop since libraries began renting videos to their patrons. He listed West Bloomfield, Livonia, and Birmingham libraries as having the most impact on Discount Video stores in those communities.

City seeks participants for parade

Want to participate in Novi's 1987 Memorial Day Parade?

If so, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department would like to hear from you.

Daniel Davis, head of the Parks and Recreation Department and chairman of the Memorial Day Parade Committee, reported that the 1987 parade will serve to bring special recognition to those men and women who have served the country.

The committee is asking for participation from community groups and businesses to help make

the parade a success. Entries are being accepted in five categories: floats, marching units, specialty vehicles, animals and bands.

The committee encourages floats that depict historic aspects of the Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War.

Prizes will be awarded for the best floats. Anyone interested in entering a float in the parade is asked to contact the Novi Parks and Recreation

Department as soon as possible for information about the possibility of financial support (if needed).

Inquiries can be sent to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 4315 Sixth Gate, Novi, MI 48050, Attention: Memorial Day Parade.

Inquiries should be made prior to Friday, May 8. The parade will be held Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 87-124.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 87-124.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 16.01 of Ordinance No. 86.124, the City of Novi Design and Construction Standards, to provide procedures and criteria for the granting of variances from said Standards. This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, immediately necessary for the public peace, health and safety and became effective upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 13, 1987, and the effective date is April 13, 1987.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(4-16-87 NN, NR)

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-127

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-127, an Ordinance to place a moratorium on the granting of building permits and the approval of site plans for parcels of land within the City of Novi bounded by Taft Road on the East, Wixom Road on the West, the I-96 Expressway on the north, and Eleven Mile Road on the South.

The Council has been informed by the City Planner that parcels of property in this area have not been zoned in accordance with accepted zoning standards, City of Novi Zoning policies, and the City of Novi land use policies. As a result thereof, the City Council has instructed the City Planner to proceed to study the area for the purpose of amending the master plan and the zoning ordinances to zone the parcels of property in the area in accordance with such accepted standards and policies.

The Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and took immediate effect. The Ordinance was adopted on April 13, 1987, and the effective date is April 13, 1987.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(4-16-87 NN, NR)

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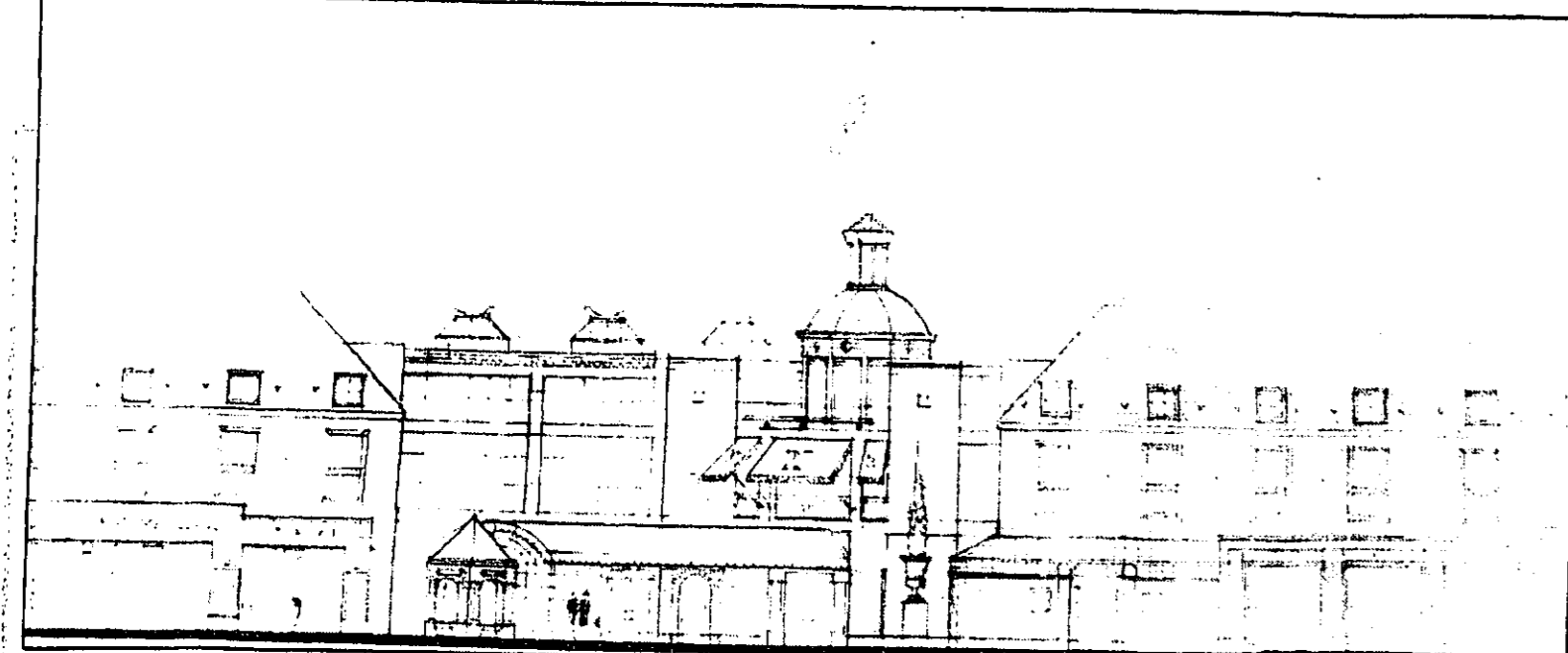
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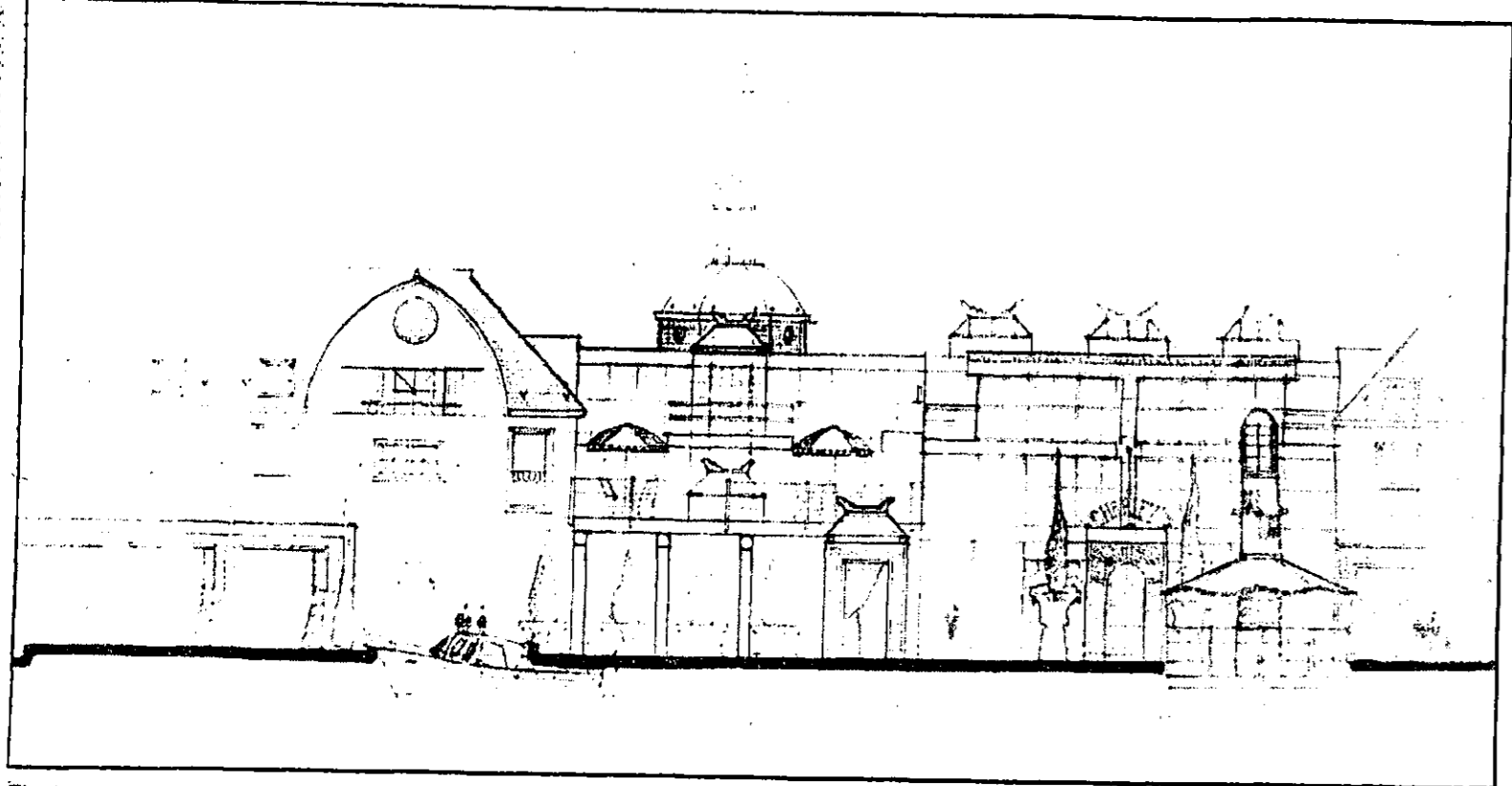
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Novi's Lakeshore project (front view) is designed to resemble Upper Peninsula resorts



The Lakeshore project (view from the lake) will have boat slips for Novi residents

City holds contest for lakeside name

A Novi resident will have a chance to become a part of the city's future.

The city is looking for help in naming its new shoreline project. And is sponsoring a contest to select a name for the resort/conference center in conjunction with Eldridge Inc.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the contest is open to all Novi residents who may enter as often as they like. All entries will be judged by the Shoreline Committee.

"We reserve the right to either accept one or reject them all," Kriewall said.

All entries must be submitted to the Novi City Clerk's office by May 8 at 5 p.m. Kriewall said the winner of the contest will receive a prize which has not yet been determined.

Jay Eldridge, president of Eldridge Inc., said he is looking for something that conveys a sense of the city's history in keeping with the plans for the architecture and facade of the project. The building is planned to resemble northern Michigan resorts of the 1920s and '30s, according to Eldridge.

Some of the preliminary suggestions for the facility from members of the Shoreline Committee have included O'Connell's Landing, Casino Landing, Tollgate Landing, Six Gate Landing and Novi Landing.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 2:00 P.M., April 24, 1987, for (1) Attack Pumper as per specification.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR: FIRE APPARATUS AND EQUIPMENT
At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on Monday, April 27, 1987.

(4-16-87 NR, NN) CATHY KONRAD, CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN SAD 97

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Approximately 2,700 feet of 12 inch Sanitary Sewer north of Ten Mile Road from Simmons Road westerly.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement.

50-22-21-45-013, 50-22-21-45-014, 50-22-21-300-009, 50-22-21-300-010, 50-22-21-300-006, 50-22-21-300-007, 50-22-21-300-008, 50-22-21-300-001

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, applications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, May 4, 1987, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., in the Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (4-15-87 NN, NR)

Lake project designs unveiled

Continued from Page 1

Eldridge said he already has operators set up for the hotel, restaurants and retail areas of the project.

"The city will maintain a boardwalk next to the lake and the 25 boat slips for Novi residents. The community room will be maintained for the city by the Novi Parks and Recreation and Department.

Eldridge noted that particular attention was made to the details of the building's design. "We were trying to capture the authentic Michigan atmosphere of the 1920s and '30s," he

said, noting the architecture of resort areas in Upper Michigan in particular.

The building is even separated by walkways because, according to Eldridge, most of the buildings in northern Michigan were constructed in stages and do not appear as one large unit.

The building's design makes use of Michigan fieldstone, white clapboard and awnings. The third story of the proposed hotel will have dormer windows.

The entire project will cost between \$12-15 million to complete.

The zoning for the center is already in place, so Eldridge expects no trouble when he presents site plans to the planning commission within the next two weeks. Because of the shallowness of Walled Lake, some dredging may have to be approved by the DNR before the boat slips can be put in.

Eldridge hopes to begin the dredging, if it's necessary, sometime this summer. Construction of the building will begin sometime in the fall. Eldridge said he would like the resort hotel/conference center to be open for business in the fall of 1988.

"This captures everything the city was looking for," Eldridge said, referring to the plans for the project. "The location begged for something this good. The city did a bold thing in assembling the property, and it will become a real showplace."

Eldridge said the project could cause an upgrading of property on either side of the building. He foresees additional development between private and public institutions.

Eldridge said there was generally positive reaction to the plans, but some area residents expressed concerns over potential traffic problems and the number of boats the project will add to the lake.

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House hunters seek new subdivisions in Novi

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

On a sunny Sunday afternoon in Novi, station wagons cruise subdivision streets in search of that scarce notice - the "open house" sign.

Residents are stopped on the street and asked, "Do you know of any houses up for sale in this area?" And leaflets are often left in mailboxes: "If you are looking to sell your home, please contact..."

There is little doubt that families are looking for houses in Novi. Developers are aware of the demand, and subdivision plans are working their way through the various city departments in various stages of approval. The following is a list of single-family residential subdivisions and condominium projects - some of which are in the process of construction, some of which are ready for occupancy and some of which are still years away from easing the housing shortage.

1. BRADFORD OF NOVI: This 60-lot subdivision on the west side of Novi Road, south of Nine Mile is taking orders on houses now. Construction is still going on and occupancy is expected sometime in the fall. Houses are in the \$200,000 range.

2. CEDARSPRING ESTATES No. 3: A 300-lot subdivision south of Eleven Mile and east of Taft Road. Construction on the project is anticipated to begin in late summer or early fall, with houses available a year from now. Costs are expected to be comparable to housing in the Cedarsprings No. 1 and 2 projects.

3. CHASE FARMS: This is a 111-lot project located between Eight and Nine Mile and Meadowbrook and Novi roads, with two phases of construction anticipated. No firm construction dates were available.

4. DEERBROOK MEADOWS: It contains 89-lots located at Nine Mile west of Meadowbrook Road. Construction has started, and models are expected to be open in another month. The starting price is \$150,000.

5. DUNBARTON PINES No. 2 and No. 3: Located at Taft Road, north of Nine Mile, this 189-lot subdivision is under construction. The first phase of 52 homes are ready for sale, and the second phase will begin construction in August. Base prices are in the \$150,000-\$180,000 range.

6. GARFIELD VILLAS ESTATES: Located north of Eight Mile and west of Garfield Road, this 115-lot subdivision is still a couple of years away from breaking ground. Prices are anticipated to be in the \$200,000 range.

7. HAYES LAKEVIEW SUBDIVISION: A 76-lot sub on the west side of Garfield Road between Eight and Nine Mile, it is still years away from construction. Base price will be in the \$200,000 range.

8. JAMESTOWN No. 3 and No. 4: The subdivision is located on the north side of Ten Mile between Taft and Novi roads. The 219 houses will be under construction soon and pre-sales may begin in the late fall. The houses will be in the \$110-\$130,000 range.

9. PEBBLE RIDGE: Located on the east side of Wixom Road, north of Ten Mile, this 49-lot parcel of land will be available for lot sales in May or June. Buyers will build their own homes. Expected cost of homes are in the \$140-\$180,000 range.

10. SIMMONS ORCHARD No. 4: Located north of Ten Mile and west of Taft Road, this 49-lot subdivision will have houses for sale in September and October at a base range of \$96-\$105,000.

11. SUNRISE SUBDIVISION: A small, eight-lot sub on Nine Mile, west of Haggerty Road with houses for sale in a few months. Prices will be in the \$125,000 range.

12. TIMBER RIDGE ESTATES: An 82-lot subdivision located on the west side of Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile. The developer is aiming for models available by September. The houses will sell in the \$200,000 range.

13. WHISPERING MEADOWS No. 4: This is a nine-lot addition to an existing subdivision on the east side of Meadowbrook, south of Nine Mile. No firm sales dates were available.

14. YORKSHIRE PLACE: A 168-lot subdivision west of Taft and north of Ten Mile. The first phase of construction is one-third occupied with half the lots in the second phase already sold. Housing construction on the second phase will begin in mid-May. The third phase of construction will begin in late April with occupancy in late fall. The price range for the subdivision is in the \$140-\$160,000 range.

15. APPLIGATE II CONDOMINIUMS: It contains 59 units located on the south side of Grand River and the north side of Ten Mile. Construction will begin in a few weeks. Models will be available by May or June. Prices are in the \$80,000 range.

16. BRAES OF NOVI CONDOMINIUMS: Located on the south side of Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck roads, this 188-unit proposed condominium complex is still in the planning stages. No firm dates were available.

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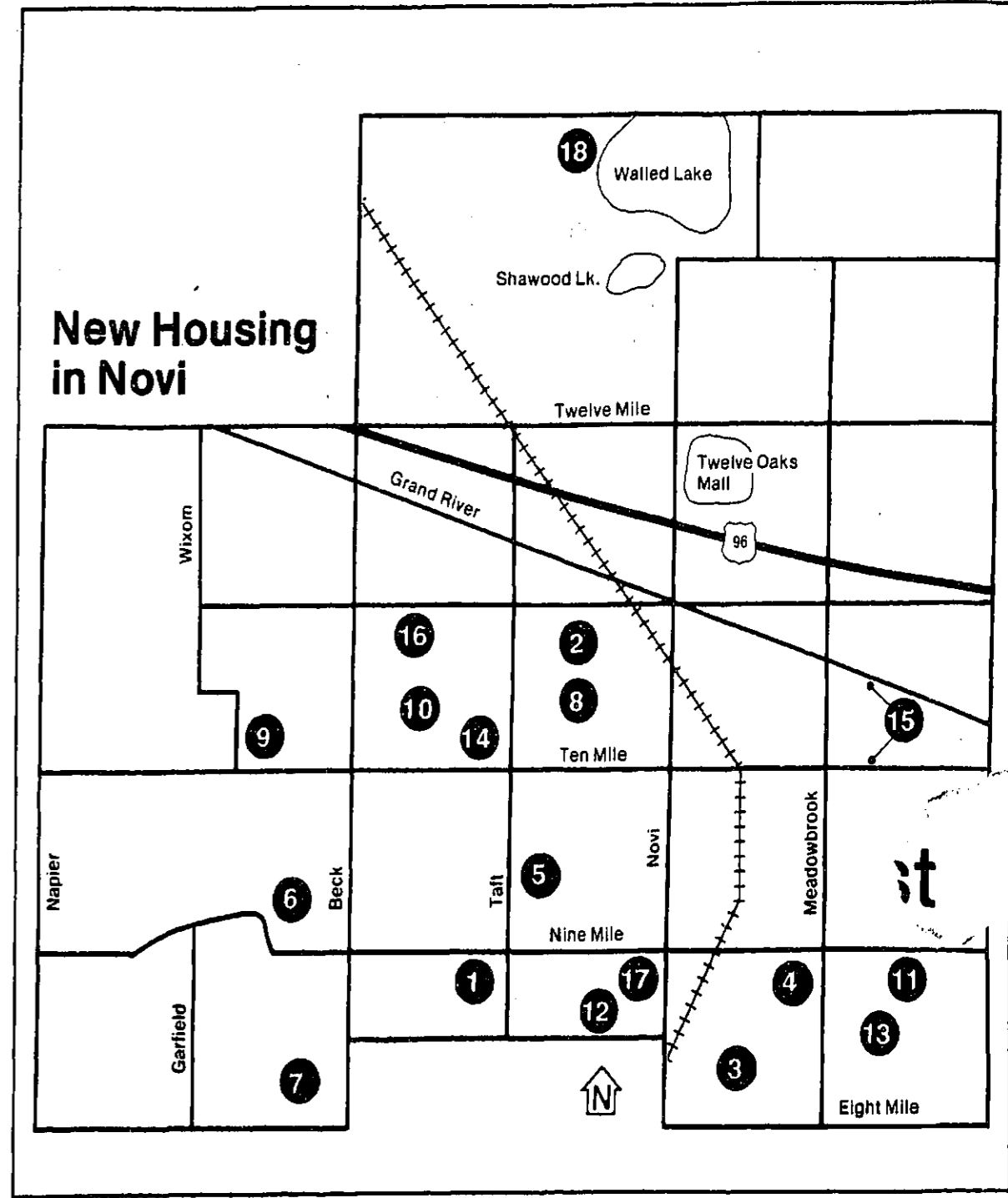
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Veterinarian urges pet health checks in spring

The arrival of spring heralds warmer weather, and everyone spends more time outdoors - including pets. There are health precautions which should be taken when pets spend more time outside, State Veterinarian Dr. Michael Chaddock warns pet owners.

"Spring is an excellent time for a tune-up," Chaddock said, "and dogs should have an annual heartworm examination at that time." The exam consists of a blood test performed by a veterinarian. Dogs should be placed on heartworm preventative medicine from early spring to early winter. This daily medication comes in liquid, chewable or tablet forms, and should not be given until the dog has been tested.

Heartworm is a widespread disease in Michigan; it is carried by mosquitoes. Undiagnosed and untreated, it can be fatal to your dog. Signs of serious infestation include lethargy, a dog who tires upon exertion, a dull hair coat, coughing which may bring up blood and a history of not receiving heartworm preventative medicine.

These are signs, however, of advanced and usually untreatable cases, Chaddock said. Most cases of heartworm are detected early in a routine exam and are treatable.

Other canine precautions and concerns include:
- Checking for internal parasites which can be done by giving the veterinarian the dog's stool sample.
- Fleas and other such pests increase at this time of the year and reach their peak in late summer. If your dog starts scratching, check for fleas.
- Be sure vaccinations are up-to-date, particularly if you take your pet to public places such as beaches, parks or dog shows.
- Adult dogs should be vaccinated annually for

distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parvo virus, para influenza and for rabies every three years.

Cats need distemper and respiratory disease vaccinations. Yearly boosters are required to ensure proper immunization, Chaddock added.

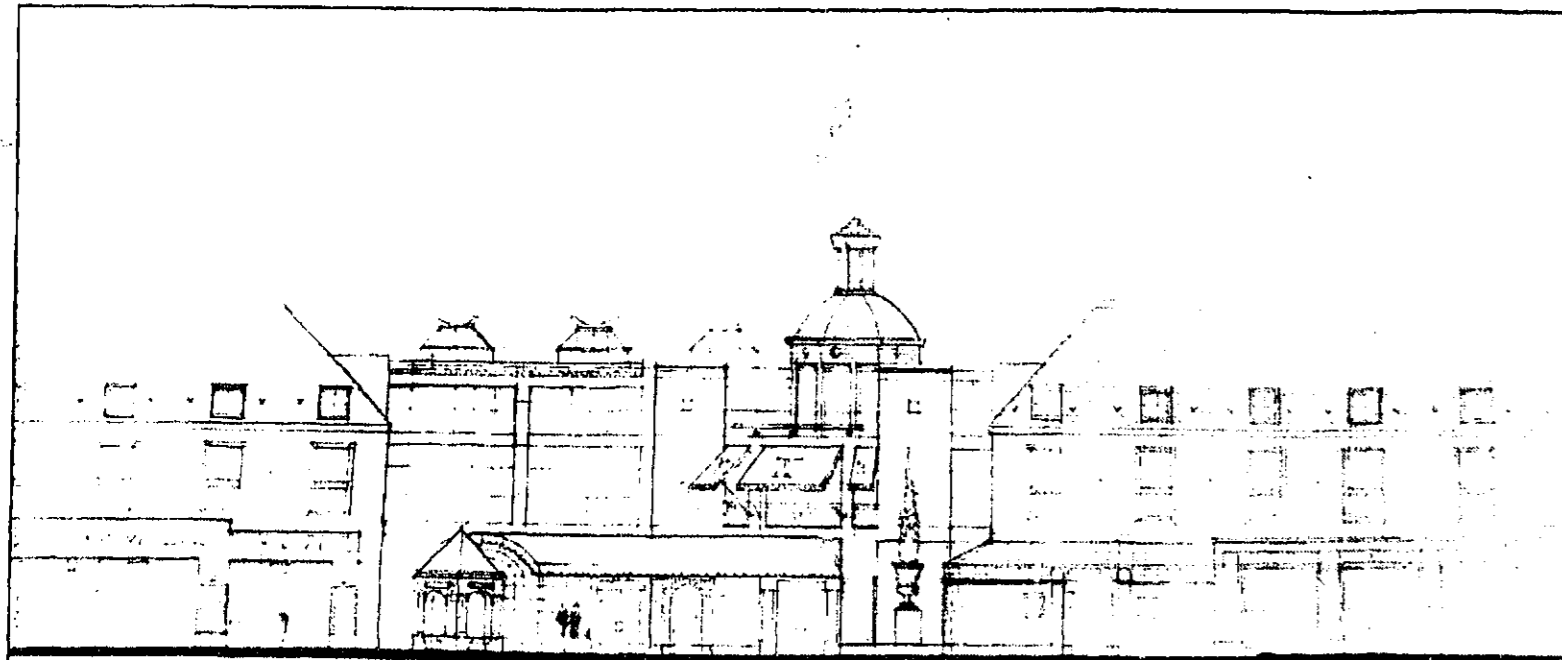
During warmer weather, more cats are outside, and the incidence of fighting increases. The resulting bite-wound abscesses are a good reason to vaccinate cats against rabies. Skunks, bats and raccoons are big carriers of rabies. Because rabies is contagious to all warm-blooded animals, the disease is an important public health concern.

Another neglected issue is the importance of maintaining healthy teeth and gums for dogs and cats. The veterinarian may clean your pet's teeth as part of the routine physical exam, but ask about this procedure to be sure. Chaddock is a strong advocate of a yearly

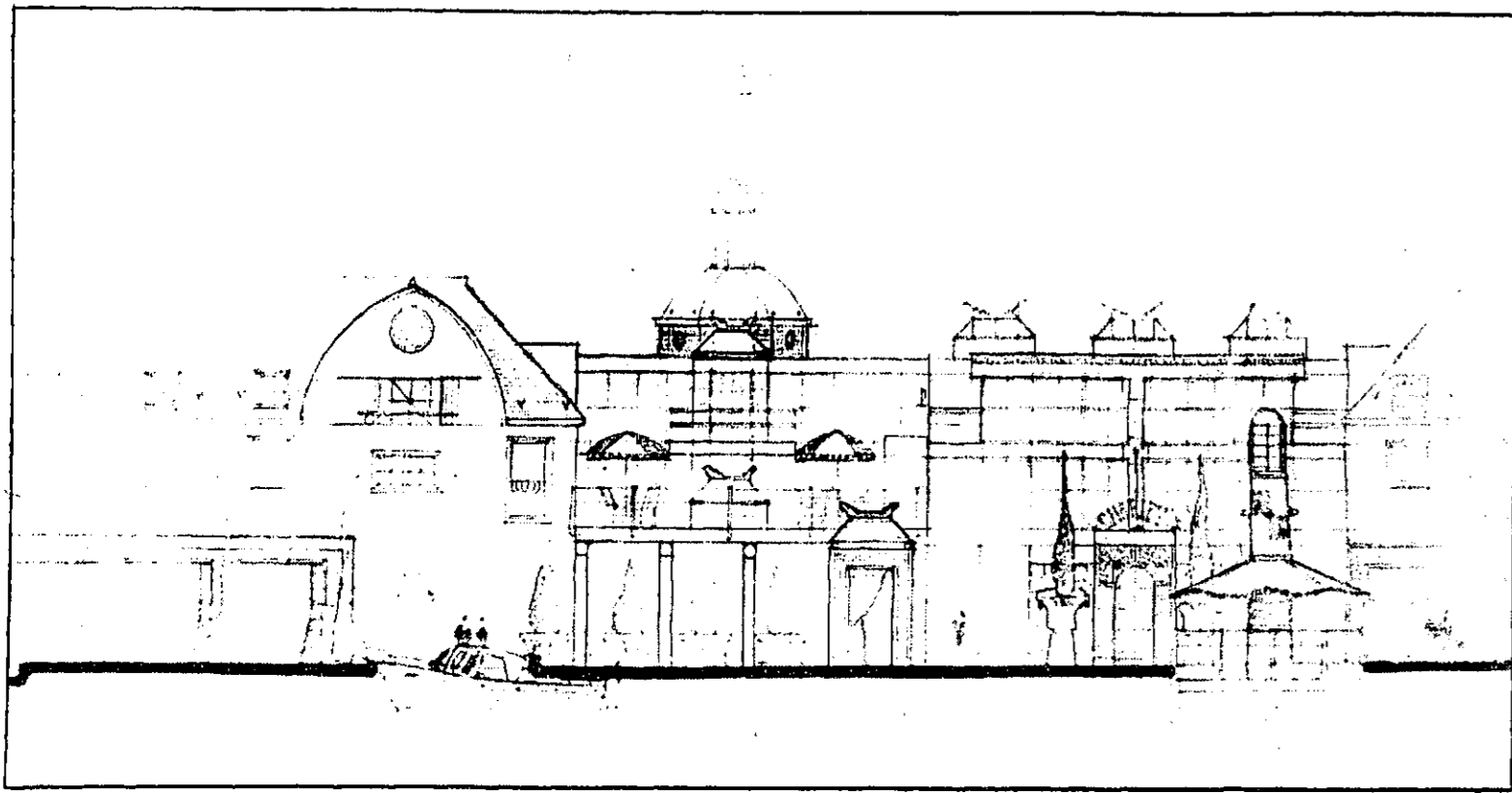
physical exam which includes having your pet's teeth checked.

Geriatric pets need all the above attention and some additional tender loving care. Consult with the veterinarian to get your older pet on a good health program. It is important for your pet to have proper nutrition and not

City holds contest for lakeside name



Novi's Lakeshore project (front view) is designed to resemble Upper Peninsula resorts



The Lakeshore project (view from the lake) will have boat slips for Novi residents

A Novi resident will have a chance to become a part of the city's future. The city is looking for help in naming its new shoreline project. And is sponsoring a contest to select a name for the resort/conference center in conjunction with Eldridge Inc.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the contest is open to all Novi residents who may enter as often as they like. All entries will be judged by the Shoreline Committee.

"We reserve the right to either accept one or reject them all," Kriewall said.

All entries must be submitted to the Novi City Clerk's office by May 8 at 5 p.m. Kriewall said the winner of the contest will receive a prize which has not yet been determined.

Jay Eldridge, president of Eldridge Inc., said he is looking for something that conveys a sense of the city's history in keeping with the plans for the architecture and facade of the project. The building is planned to resemble northern Michigan resorts of the 1920s and '30s, according to Eldridge.

Some of the preliminary suggestions for the facility from members of the Shoreline Committee have included Grogan's Landing, Casino Landing, Tolgate Landing, Six Gate Landing and Novi Landing.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 2:00 P.M., April 24, 1987, for (1) Attack Pumper as per specification.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR: FIRE APPARATUS AND EQUIPMENT

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on Monday, April 27, 1987.

CATHY KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN SAD 97

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Approximately 2,700 feet of 12 inch Sanitary Sewer north of Ten Mile Road from Simmons Road westerly.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement.

50-22-21-455-013, 50-22-21-455-014, 50-22-21-300-009, 50-22-21-300-010, 50-22-21-300-008, 50-22-21-300-007, 50-22-21-300-006, 50-22-21-300-001.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, May 4, 1987, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., in the Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

House hunters seek new subdivisions in Novi

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

On a sunny Sunday afternoon in Novi, station wagons cruise subdivision streets in search of that scarce notice—the "open house" sign.

Residents are stopped on the street and asked, "Do you know of any houses up for sale in this area?"

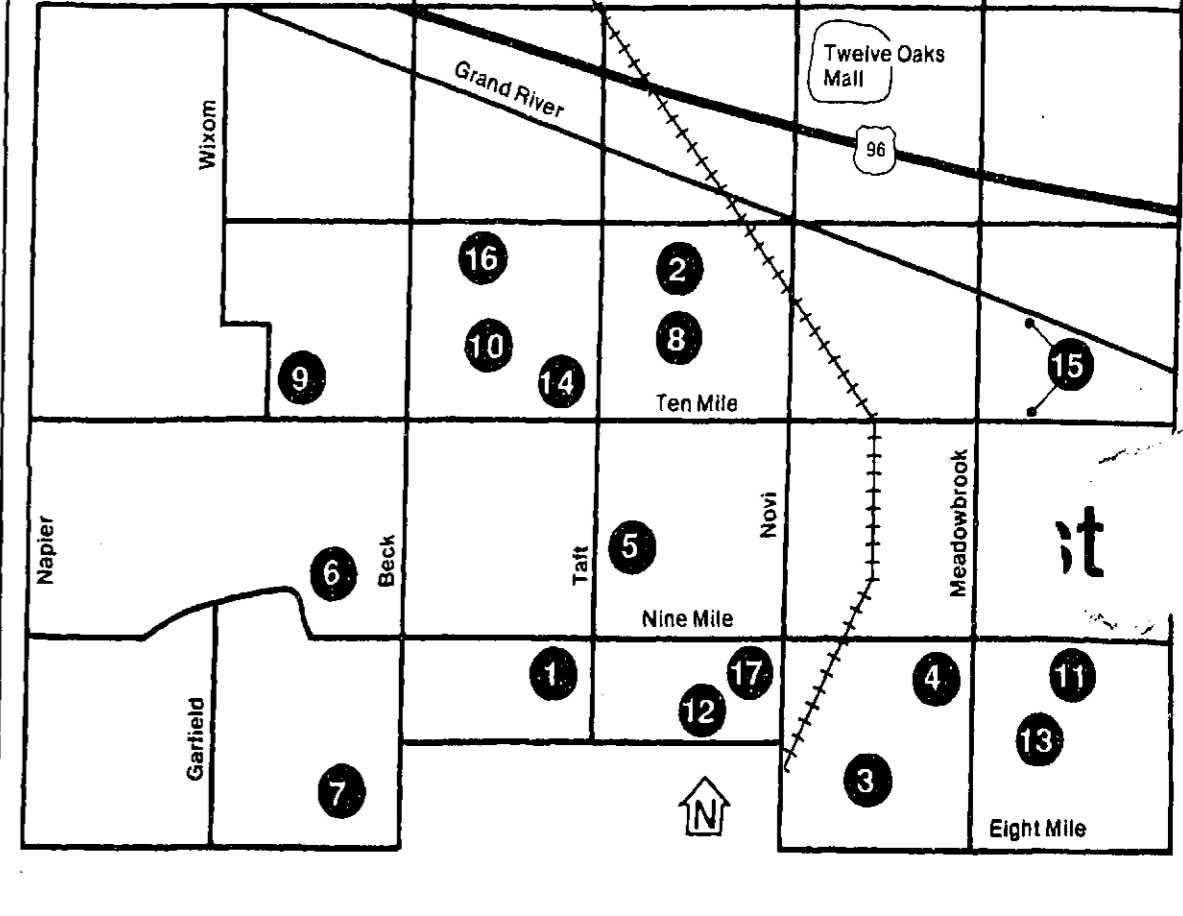
And leaflets are often left in mailboxes: "If you are looking to sell your home, please contact..."

There is little doubt that families are looking for houses in Novi.

Developers are aware of the demand and subdivision plans are working their way through the various city departments in various stages of approval. The following is a list of single-family residential subdivisions and condominium projects—some of which are in the process of construction, some of which are ready for occupancy and some of which are still years away from easing the housing shortage.

- BRADFORD OF NOVI:** This 60-lot subdivision on the west side of Novi Road, south of Nine Mile is taking orders on houses now. Construction is still going on and occupancy is expected sometime in the fall. Houses are in the \$200,000 range.
- CEDARSRING ESTATES No. 3:** A 203-lot subdivision south of Eleven Mile and east of Taft Road. Construction on the project is anticipated to begin in late summer or early fall, with houses available a year from now. Costs are expected to be comparable to housing in the Cedarsprings No. 1 and No. 2 projects.
- CHASE FARMS:** This is a 111-lot project located between Eight and Nine Mile and Meadowbrook and Novi roads, with two phases of construction anticipated. No firm construction dates were available.
- DEERBOOK MEADOWS:** It contains 89-lots located at Nine Mile west of Meadowbrook Road. Construction has started, and models are expected to be open in another month. The starting price is \$150,000.
- DUNBARTON PINES No. 2 and No. 3:** Located at Taft Road, north of Nine Mile, this 189-lot subdivision is under construction. The first phase of 52 homes are ready for sale, and the second phase will begin construction in August. Base prices are in the \$150,000-\$180,000 range.
- GARFIELD VILLAS ESTATES:** Located north of Eight Mile and west of Garfield Road, this 115-lot subdivision is still a couple of years away from breaking ground. Prices are anticipated to be in the \$200,000 range.
- HAYES LAKEVIEW SUBDIVISION:** A 76-lot sub on the west side of Garfield Road between Eight and Nine Mile, it is still years away from construction. Base price will be in the \$200,000 range.
- JAMESTOWN No. 3 and No. 4:** The subdivision is located on the north side of Ten Mile between Taft and Novi roads. The 219 houses will be under construction soon and pre-sales may begin in the late fall. The houses will be in the \$110-\$130,000 range.
- PEBBLE RIDGE:** Located on the east side of Wixom Road, north of Ten Mile, this 49-lot parcel of land will be available for lot sales in May or June. Buyers will build their own homes. Expected cost of homes are in the \$140-\$180,000 range.
- SIMMONS ORCHARD No. 4:** Located north of Ten Mile and west of Taft Road, this 49-lot subdivision will have houses for sale in September and October at a base range of \$90-\$105,000.
- SUNRISE SUBDIVISION:** A small, eight-lot sub on Nine Mile, west of Haggerty Road with houses for sale in a few months. Prices will be in the \$125,000 range.
- DEERBOOK MEADOWS:** An 82-lot subdivision located on the west side of Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile. The developer is aiming for models available by September. The houses will sell in the \$200,000 range.
- WHISPERING MEADOWS No. 4:** This is a nine-lot addition to an existing subdivision on the east side of Meadowbrook, south of Nine Mile. No firm sales dates were available.
- YORKSHIRE PLACE:** A 168-lot subdivision west of Taft and north of Ten Mile. The first phase of construction is one-third occupied with half the lots in the second phase already sold. Housing construction on the second phase will begin in mid-May. The third phase of construction will begin in late April with occupancy in late fall. The price range for the subdivision is in the \$140-\$160,000 range.
- APPLEGATE II CONDOMINIUMS:** It contains 59 units located on the south side of Grand River and the north side of Ten Mile. Construction will begin in a few weeks. Models will be available by May or June. Prices are in the \$80,000 range.
- BRAES OF NOVI CONDOMINIUMS:** Located on the south side of Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck roads, this 188-unit proposed condominium complex is still in the planning stages. No firm details were available.
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New Housing in Novi



Lake project designs unveiled

Eldridge said he already has operators set up for the hotel, restaurants and retail areas of the project.

The city will maintain a boardwalk next to the lake and the 25 boat slips for Novi residents. The community room will be maintained for the city by the Novi Parks and Recreation and Department.

Eldridge noted that particular attention was made to the details of the building's design. "We were trying to capture the authentic Michigan architecture of the 1920s and '30s," he said, noting the architecture of resort areas in Upper Michigan in particular.

The building is even separated by walkways because, according to Eldridge, most of the buildings in northern Michigan were constructed in stages and do not appear as one large unit.

The building's design makes use of Michigan fieldstone, white clapboard and awnings. The third story of the proposed hotel will have dormer windows.

The entire project will cost between \$12.5 million to complete.

The zoning for the center is already in place, so Eldridge expects no trouble when he presents site plans to the planning commission within the next two weeks. Because of the shallowness of Walled Lake, some dredging may have to be approved by the DNR before the boat slips can be put in.

Eldridge hopes to begin the dredging, if it's necessary, sometime this summer. Construction of the building will begin sometime in the fall. Eldridge said he would like the resort hotel/conference center to be open for business in the fall of 1988.

"This captures everything the city was looking for," Eldridge said, referring to the plans for the project.

"The location begged for something this good. The city did a bold thing in assembling the property, and it will become a real showplace."

Eldridge said the project could cause an upgrading of property on either side of the building. He foresees additional development between private and public institutions.

Eldridge said there was generally positive reaction to the plans, but some area residents expressed concerns over potential traffic problems and the number of boats the project will add to the lake.

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The arrival of spring heralds warmer weather, and everyone spends more time outdoors—including pets.

There are health precautions which should be taken when pets spend more time outside, said Veterinarian Dr. Michael Chaddock warns pet owners.

"Spring is an excellent time for a tune-up," Chaddock said, "and dogs should have an annual heartworm examination at that time." The exam consists of a blood test performed by a veterinarian. Dogs should be placed on heartworm preventative medicine from early spring to early winter. This daily medication comes in liquid, chewable or tablet forms, and should not be given until the dog has been tested.

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- Checking for internal parasites which can be done by giving the veterinarian the dog's stool sample.
- Fleas and other such pests increase at this time of the year and reach their peak in late summer. If your dog starts scratching, check for fleas.
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Cats need distemper and respiratory disease vaccinations. Yearly boosters are required to ensure proper immunization, Chaddock added.

During warmer weather, more cats are outside, and the incidence of fighting increases. The resulting bite-wound abscesses are a good reason to vaccinate cats against rabies. Skunks, bats and raccoons are big carriers of rabies. Because rabies is contagious to all warm-blooded animals, the disease is an important public health concern.

Another neglected issue is the importance of maintaining healthy teeth and gums for dogs and cats. The veterinarian may clean your pet's teeth as part of the routine physical exam, but ask about this procedure to be sure. Chaddock is a strong advocate of a yearly physical exam which includes having your pet's teeth checked.

Geriatric pets need all the above attention and some additional tender loving care. Consult with the veterinarian to get your older pet on a good health program. It is important for your pet to have proper nutrition and not become obese.

Older pets should have a physical exam every six months to a year. As part of the physical examination, blood tests are performed to check the function of the animal's organs. Healthy teeth and gums are also very important in the older pet as well as maintaining an updated vaccination schedule.

One issue, often overlooked, is the increasing number of automobile accidents in the spring when children and pets play outside more often. It is important to keep children and pets out of the street to avoid tragedy.

IT'S THE LAW: Nursing home patients who qualify for Medicaid may legally retain certain monetary assets. Write or call for more information. It's all in our helpful booklet "DID YOU KNOW?"

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Yuppies have vocal influence

Yuppies are a minority of their own "baby boom" generation, but a 17-year University of Michigan study indicates their influence may be strong enough to change American electoral politics.

While the young upwardly mobile professionals number between 10 and 20 million (only about one-quarter of the 76-million baby boom generation), they appear to share unique characteristics that could magnify the impact of their numbers in future political contests.

Mark Kent Jennings and Gregory B. Markus of the Center for Political Studies, a unit of the U-M Institute for Social Research, explain: "Although a minority even among their own birth cohort, the Yuppies still comprise a large group whose potential influence is strengthened by the fact that they are more politically active than either other baby boomers or their parents' generation. They turn out in higher proportions on election day, and they might well be the deciding force in a number of election contests."

"Because these voters are important, and because their mix of social and political outlooks does not put 'us' squarely into either the Democratic camps, group in an election may dictate to focus their quite differently than in the past."

Researchers also could demonstrate the baby boomers' importance in politics, Jennings and Markus note. The generation that came of age in the New Deal era is rapidly being supplanted by the 76 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964, roughly one-third of the total population.

bulk of this cohort as a base support group could dominate politics for well into the 21st century."

Such mobilization may prove difficult. Compared with their parents, younger voters are less consistent party supporters and apparently have stabilized at a lower level of party loyalty, the U-M research indicates. This has led to more volatile voting among younger electors, and suggests that "the role of political parties in mass politics may be substantially redefined."

The U-M study tracks the political views and voting behavior of Yuppies and other baby boomers and compares them to the current views and behavior of their parents. The study began in 1965 when Jennings surveyed a nationally representative sample of 1,600 high school seniors and at least one parent of each. Follow-up surveys with the same individuals were conducted in 1973 and 1982, funded by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute on Aging.

Survey participants were asked for opinions on economic policy and social issues. They identified themselves as liberal or conservative, reported on party preferences and on past voting records.

Jennings and Markus report that the popular impression of Yuppies — college graduates in professional or managerial jobs with household incomes of at least \$30,000 — is fairly accurate. "The Yuppies in our study tended to be fairly conservative on matters of economic policy and relatively liberal — overwhelmingly so at times — on matters of culture and lifestyle," Markus said.

Non-Yuppie baby boomers were equally conservative on economic issues, but not as liberal as the Yuppies on social issues such as

school prayer, racial integration, women's rights and abortion.

New Deal Democrats among their parents were more liberal than the baby boomers — or other parents — on economic issues. But parents also tended to be more conservative than the new generation on social issues.

Jennings and Markus emphasized that it is easier to label ideology and attitudes than it is to predict how they will translate into political affiliations.

They found that Yuppies slightly favor the Republican party, while non-Yuppies of their generation favor the Democrats by a large majority.

Yuppie support was evenly split between Humphrey and Nixon in 1968 and between McGovern and Nixon in 1972, while non-Yuppie baby boomers gave a greater percentage of their votes to Nixon in both elections.

In 1976 both Yuppie and non-Yuppie baby boomers favored Carter over Ford, while both groups gave Reagan the lead in 1980.

The U-M study is unique in that its 17-year span allowed the researchers to explore the roots of current Yuppie political orientations.

"In 1965," they report, "both the future Yuppies and their classmates were fairly conservative on such issues as trust in government, school prayer and school integration. However, while still in high school the future Yuppies had greater political knowledge and felt more personally competent in politics than their classmates did. They also came from families with more income and education than did their non-Yuppie classmates."

"It appears that the Yuppies' backgrounds may have given them different socio-economic and political resources with which to confront adult political roles, as well as a greater tendency to question the

decisions of political authorities."

Yuppies and their classmates who went on to college became more liberal on both social and economic issues during their Vietnam-era college years, an effect that was especially true for the future Yuppies, the researchers found.

"The Vietnam War was the defining experience for the generation that came of age in the late 1960s," Markus said. "Especially after 1968, baby boomers generally — not just a few radical activists — came to oppose the continuing American involvement in Southeast Asia. Opposition to the war was greatest among the future Yuppies, and that anti-war sentiment was one source of their continued social liberalism in the 1980s."

Upon entering their post-college careers, Yuppies in general retained their liberal positions on social issues, but became more conservative on economic matters.

"The speed with which those formerly liberal economic views were erased was nothing short of dramatic," Markus observed. "As the identifying characteristic of the Yuppies is their membership in the professional and managerial ranks, it is clear that their attainment of those ranks — and the more comfortable incomes that accompany such careers — had something to do with their changing views."

Jennings and Markus suggest that with the baby boomers now hitting their economic and political stride, the sheer size of the generation alone guarantees that it will change each aspect of society it encounters — schools, culture, religion, recreation, business and politics.

"The message to candidates and parties," they said, "is as unambiguous as it is unavoidable: win this group or perish."

PARKINSON'S DISEASE: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 349-2631.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE: The Milford-Wixom Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) meets the third Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Milford Presbyterian Church.

The support group is for caregivers, family members and friends of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and offers educational programs. For more information call 557-8278.

CAR SEATS: Infant and toddler safety seats are available by loan to Oakland County residents through the Easter Seal Society.

The seats can be rented for a \$5 deposit and a \$5 fee. For more information call the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County at 338-3030 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Health Notes

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices from the schools.

Immunizations are given the same time and place the first Tuesday of every month. Call 424-7000 for more information.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS: Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure screenings the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m.

The screenings take place in Botsford's Administration and Education Building at 28650 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-8000.

"IT'S MY BABY TOO!" PROGRAM: "It's My Baby Too" is a program which helps prepare children for the arrival of a new baby. The program will be held at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills on Saturday, May 9.

Parents attend with their children so they can better understand how they will help their children adjust to a new family member and encourage positive family relationships.

Pre-registration is required and there is a fee of \$5 per family. To register or for more information call the Health Development Network at 471-8000.

ADULT DIABETES CLASSES: A series of six diabetes classes will be held in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Division's Southfield office, beginning Tuesday, May 21. The office is located at 2725 Greenfield Road in Southfield.

Classes are taught by a public health nurse and registered dietitian, and are designed for adult diabetics and family members. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

The classes are free, but pre-registration is required due to limited enrollment. Call 424-7042 for more information or to register.

BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROL CLASSES: A series of five blood pressure control classes will be offered to Oakland County residents by the Oakland County Health Department at its Southfield office every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. from May 5 through June 2. The offices are located at 2725 Greenfield Road in Southfield.

Classes will be taught by Oakland County Health Division public health nurses and nutritionists. Activities and information will help participants understand high blood pressure and self-care skills. Spouses and other family members are encouraged to attend. For more information or to pre-register call 424-7042.

DINOSAURS: "Dinosaurs" will be the topic of the program on Tuesday, April 21. Campers will piece together the mystery of the dinosaurs by exploring fossil clues and geological evidence. Crafts and outdoor activities will include dinosaur cartooning, plaster casting of dinosaur feet and reconstruction of dinosaurs using large wooden models.

"Air and Space" will be the topic of the program on Wednesday, April 22. Campers will look into astronomy, flight and space travel. They will keep a stardate log to record their own discoveries. Activities include rocket launching, astronaut training sessions with armaton robots and flying shuttle missions in a simulated space shuttle.

The Day Camp will conclude Thursday, April 23, when the subject will be "Physics." Campers will discover the principles of physics in everyday life. Why does popcorn pop? How does a steel ship float on water? What makes a rainbow?

Science program offered

A "Spring Day Camp" for Novi elementary school students will be held April 20-23 at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

The program is sponsored by the Living Science Foundation in conjunction with the Novi Community Education Department and is designed to kindle curiosity in science-oriented learning experiences.

The day camp offers a different program each day of the week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children may register for all four days at a cost of \$130 or single-day sessions at a cost of \$35 per day.

Community Education Director Clara Ford noted that registration procedures have been changed. Initially, it was necessary to sign up for all four days. The change permits youngsters to sign up for one-day sessions.

For more information about the Summer Day Camp program call Novi Community Education at 348-1200. Registration deadline is this Friday, April 10.

The Day Camp will begin with "Biology" on Monday, April 20. Campers will be handling live birds and reptiles. Activities will include ecology scavenger hunts, making sunprint images and conducting experiments with water.

"Dinosaurs" will be the topic of the program on Tuesday, April 21. Campers will piece together the mystery of the dinosaurs by exploring fossil clues and geological evidence. Crafts and outdoor activities will include dinosaur cartooning, plaster casting of dinosaur feet and reconstruction of dinosaurs using large wooden models.

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Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Creative talents

Teri Gorsage of Novi (left) receives some hints from instructor Carlene Atchison during a crafts class offered through the Novi Community Education Department last week. Gorsage and the

other students in the class learned to make wooden chalkboards decorated with cut-outs of small geese.

Novi jazz band wins top honors

Anyone beginning to get the idea that Novi High School just might have an outstanding music program is probably right.

The Novi High School Jazz Band has added more honors for the local music program by earning "straight ones" at the MSBOA State Jazz Festival held at Novi High School on April 4.

A "one" rating is the highest award granted by judges in music festivals.

The "ones" earned by the Novi Jazz Band in the state festival extends a streak of "straight ones" that dates back four years.

In fact, Craig Strain, director of Novi's instrumental music program, noted that the Jazz Band's showing extends a streak of "straight ones" received by Novi's Marching Band, Symphony Band and Jazz Band that began at the start of the 1984-85 academic year.

Bands from Fowlerville, Monroe, Jefferson, Northville, Harper Woods, Notre Dame, Sutton Bay, Romulus, Carman-Ainsworth, Rochester, Van Hosen and Wyandotte Roosevelt as well as Novi participated in the State Jazz Festival.

Novi's performance began with the jazz classic "Night in Tunisia" by Dizzy Gillespie featuring trumpet soloist Jay Keranen. Keranen recently was honored as an "outstanding soloist" at the Western Michigan University Jazz Invitational. Also featured in "Night in Tunisia" were Mike LaHaie and Mike Dillon.

The second piece on the program was the beautiful ballad "A Child is Born" by Thad Jones. The piece featured Dave Thibodeau playing an extended fugehorn solo.

The concert portion of Novi's performance concluded with "Valdez in the Country" from the movie "Chariots of Fire." Soloists were Mike LaHaie on tenor saxophone and Kris Brown on the drums. Like Keranen, Brown was honored as an "outstanding soloist" at the Western Michigan University Jazz Invitational.

Novi residents will have an opportunity to hear the Novi High School Jazz Band at a concert to be held in Fuester Auditorium on May 12. The Novi Singers also will perform. Admission to the concert is free, and the entire community is encouraged to attend.

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Program offers seniors chore help

Senior citizens can receive assistance with certain chores in and around their homes through the new North Oakland Chore Service.

The Chore Service is operated by the Oakland Livingstone Human Service Agency (OLSHA) and is open to people 60 years of age who live in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, South Lyon, New Hudson, Milford and Wolverine Lake Village.

Specific chores provided through the program include heavy house cleaning (windows, walls and

floors) and outdoor work (snow shoveling, lawn mowing and gutter cleaning). Assistance is also available for such minor home repairs as installation of weather stripping, caulking windows, and replacing fuses, light bulbs, electrical plugs, door locks, window latches and faucet washers.

Senior citizens who have the highest priority for receiving chore assistance are those who are low income, homebound, physically unable to perform

the chores or who are unable to secure assistance from another adult in their geographic area.

OLSHA is now taking applications from individuals willing to perform the chores. Both males and females who are at least 18 years old are needed. They must have their own transportation. OLSHA will pay \$4 per hour plus mileage for qualified workers.

Anyone interested in receiving assistance or applying for work may call Helen Fust at 349-3780 on weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN SAD 98

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be tentatively necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Construction of approximately 3,770 lineal feet of 12 inch watermain in Ten Mile Road, east of Beck Road and approximately 2,800 feet of 12 inch watermain in Beck Road north of Ten Mile Road.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

50-22-21-455-013, 50-22-21-455-014, 50-22-21-300-006, 50-22-21-300-007, 50-22-21-300-008, 50-22-21-300-001, 50-22-20-400-002, 50-22-20-400-005, 50-22-28-100-006, 50-22-28-100-007, 50-22-28-100-003, 50-22-28-200-005, 50-22-28-200-006, 50-22-28-100-004, 50-22-21-300-009, 50-22-21-300-010

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, May 4, 1987, at 8:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

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Woody Owl for Clean Water
Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Plate Lady
CELEBRATE EASTER AND SPRING
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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - POLICE DEPARTMENT HVAC SYSTEM REBID
The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a heating/cooling unit to be located at the Novi Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, April 29, 1987, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "POLICE DEPARTMENT - HVAC SYSTEM," and must bear the name of the bidder.
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interests of the City of Novi.
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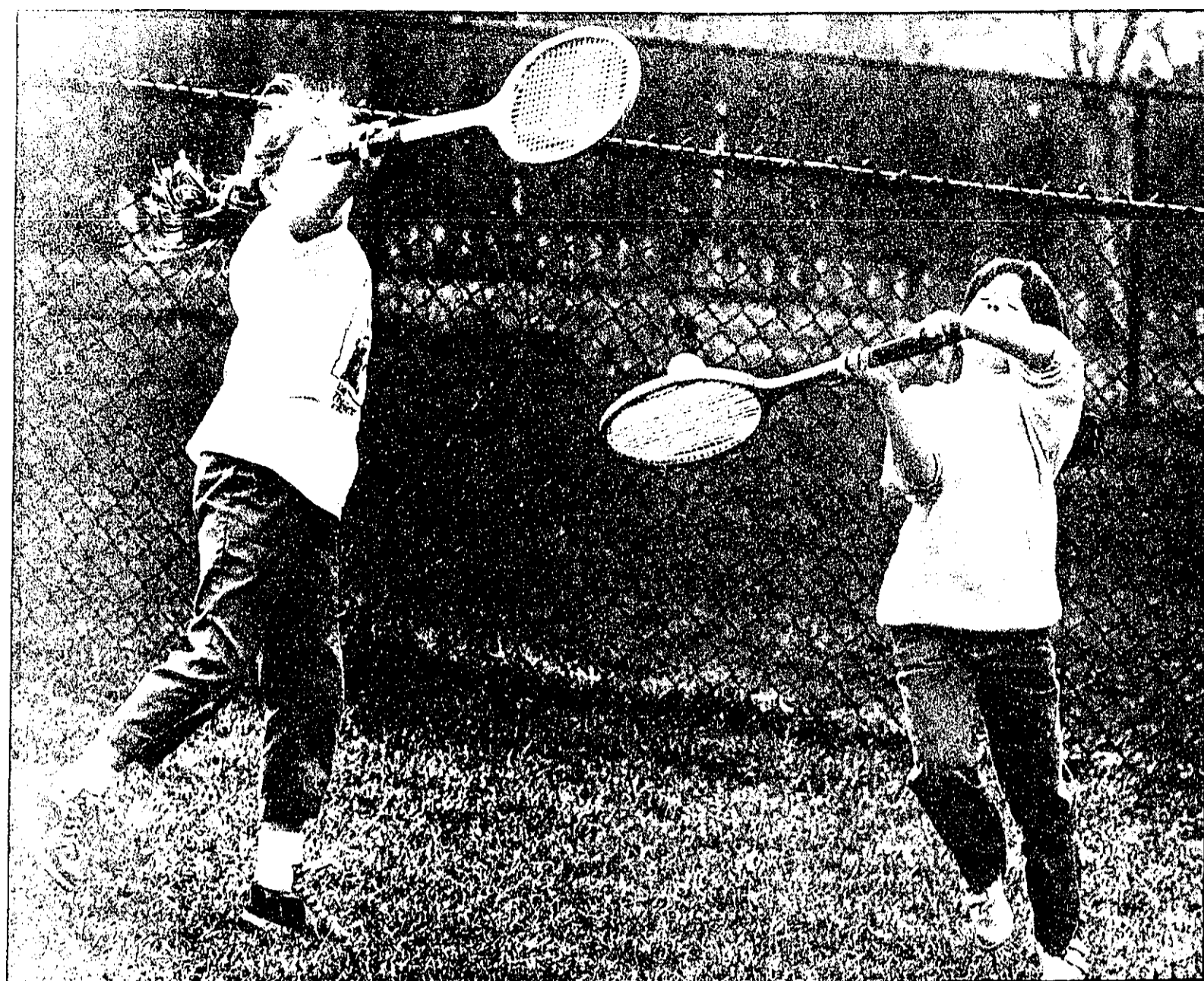
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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ballet in blue jeans

We don't think this is how Chris Evert got started down the road to tennis stardom, but then you never know either. Pivoting around the tennis court in the picture above are Pamela Burns

(left) and Jill Summerle. The tenacious tandem is pitted in action against Pam's father and brother, Mike Sr. and Mike Jr. Burns.

Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision cable television system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

- Noon — Perceptions: Livonia Education Association
- 12:30 p.m. — Cartoon Alley: Superman
- 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Easter
- 1:30 p.m. — Golf: From Bogey to Par
- 2 p.m. — Sports Scene: Sports Center Forum with George Cannon, wrestling promoter
- 3 p.m. — Tornado Safety
- 4 p.m. — Producers of the Month: Dee Callaway and Michelle Millman
- 6 p.m. — Oakland County Connection
- 6:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Novi vs. Clarencerville
- 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Easter
- 7:30 p.m. — In Concert: Lunch with the Easter Bunny
- 8 p.m. — In Concert: Scrambling Yellow Video Funhouse (comedy/satire)
- 8:30 p.m. — In Concert: Jim Carromy, musical entertainer
- 9 p.m. — Home Child Care: A Special Place

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

- Noon — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party
- 12:30 p.m. — Women in Politics with Jean Fox: Interview with Laraine Thomas
- 1 p.m. — Small Business Focus: Local Retailers Forum
- 1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 2 p.m. — To Your Good Health: Macrobiotic cooking
- 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Our Children, Our Heritage
- 3 p.m. — In One Ear: The Damned, Hysterical Narcotics
- 3:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports commentary
- 4 p.m. — The Dream Factory: Starting your own business with SCORE
- 6 p.m. — Short Subjects: Motocross Mania and ACE Entry
- 6:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens
- 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports commentary
- 7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 8 p.m. — To Your Good Health: Macrobiotic cooking
- 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Our Children, Our Heritage
- 9 p.m. — In One Ear: The Damned, Hysterical Narcotics
- 9 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

- Noon — AWANA Invites You: Pennington puppeteers
- 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Coping with Grief
- 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Easter
- 1:30 p.m. — "River Rouge: A River in Need of Rescue" and Detroit Society of Engineers
- 2 p.m. — Around the World: New Guinea, Part II
- 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Roy Annett
- 3 p.m. — Women in Transition: Teen Years, Part I
- 4 p.m. — Producers of the Month: Dee Callaway and Michelle Millman
- 6 p.m. — The Dream Factory: Starting your own business with SCORE
- 6:30 p.m. — "Duel of Knowledge: Novi vs. Clarencerville
- 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Easter
- 7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Cities Address
- 8 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Roy Annett
- 9 p.m. — Women in Transition: Teen Years, Part I

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

- Noon — Cities Corner: Novi Motorsports
- 12:30 p.m. — Cities Corner: Farmington/Farmington Hills Sesquicentennial flag-raising
- 1 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
- 2 p.m. — Farmington Library
- 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Our Children, Our Heritage
- 3 p.m. — Arts and Flowers: A Festival of Spring from DIA
- 3:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Spring entertaining, Part I
- 4 p.m. — Ask Donnell: Sports information
- 6 p.m. — AWANA Invites You: Pennington puppeteers
- 6:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MSC
- 7 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
- 8 p.m. — Women in Politics with Jean Fox: Interview with Laraine Thomas

Novi Chamber

MARY DI PAOLO will speak on the topic "Successful Business Opportunities of the Future" when the Novi Chamber of Commerce hosts its monthly membership meeting at the Red Timbers Restaurant on Grand River on Tuesday, April 21.

The luncheon meeting will begin at noon.

Di Paolo is owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington-based consulting firm which specializes in small business. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 for more information or to make reservations for the luncheon meeting.

'Empty-nesters' enjoy greater peace of mind

Parents whose children have moved out seem to live in the best of all possible worlds. They have minimal stress, feel their lives have meaning and are satisfied that life is generally meeting their expectations.

In fact, says Debra Umberson, a researcher at The University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, they seem to be the group with the best mental health of us all.

Parents of children living at home, however, tend to be somewhat dissatisfied and under stress.

Umberson, who began her research in 1985 as a visiting scholar with the University's Center for Continuing Education of Women, has analyzed data on a national sample of 1,723 adults between 18 and 78 to determine how marital status and parenthood affect attitudes about life.

"It seems clear," she says, "that parenting does have an impact on psychological well-being. However, the study — which included parents and non-parents who were married, divorced or widowed — showed that the effects vary according to marital status and living arrangements."

Umberson found that the childless generally have a greater sense of dal-

Marquis sets theater class

NORTHVILLE — The Marquis Theatre in Northville is offering summer theater workshops for children from six to 12 years old.

The workshops will include professional instruction in singing, dancing, acting, improvisation, mime, stage make-up, stage movement and puppetry as well as instruction from guests artists in the field of stage make-up, costuming and ventriloquism.

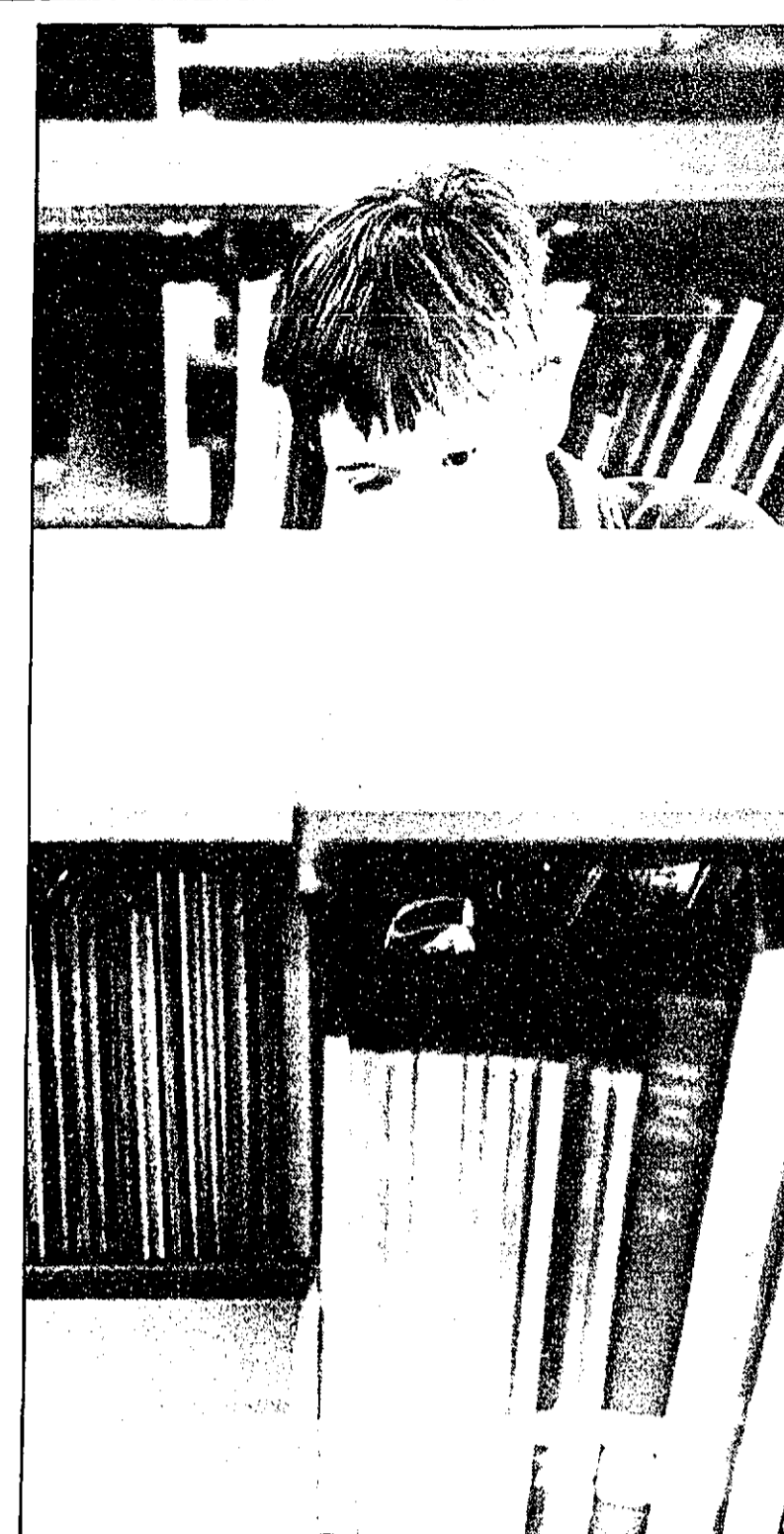
At the end of each session, each child will have an opportunity to be part of a fully-staged review at the Marquis Theatre.

Workshop sessions will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a total of four sessions are scheduled: June 22 to July 3, July 6 to July 17, July 20 to July 31 and August 3 to August 14.

The cost of each session is \$250, and children will be assigned to sessions on the basis of availability since enrollment is limited.

Parents wishing to reserve a place for their children are required to submit a \$50 non-refundable deposit which will be credited to the tuition. Visa, MasterCard and American Express will be accepted.

For more information call 349-8110 or 349-9868. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 East Main Street in Northville and is air-conditioned.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Looking for books

Sure it's spring and there's plenty to do out on the playground. But an industrious young man can't ignore his studies just because the weather's nice outside. Checking out the books in the new Media Center at Orchard Hills Elementary School is Jason Reeves.

Historical Society opens class

NORTHVILLE — Openings still are available in a variety of classes and workshops offered in a "Spring Potpourri" by Northville Historical Society.

The classes are being held in Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold Street in Northville. Openings are in the following classes:

"The History of Interurban Railroads" will be taught by William Henning of Fraser in the New School Church on Tuesday, April 21, from 7-9 p.m. A founder of the Michigan Transit System and author of several books about Michigan railroads, Hen-

ning is a recognized authority on the subject.

"Antiques Buyer Beware" will be presented Wednesday, April 29, from 7-9 p.m. by Earl Bryant of Northville who will caution prospective antique collectors.

Bryant is a shop teacher at John Glenn High School in Westland who is responsible for creating such wood-working projects as the Mill Race gatebo and the desks in Wash-Oak School. He is an antique collector and has spoken on antiques for the historical society several times.

"How to Prepare for Summer Auctions" will be presented Sunday,

May 5, from 7-9 p.m. in the New School Church. Gerry Duncan of South Lyon, a professional auctioneer who has been practicing his craft throughout the area for a number of years, will be the lecturer.

A teacher at South Lyon High School, Duncan became an auctioneer because he enjoyed going to auctions. He recommends them highly as a source of entertainment as well as a good place to collect hard-to-find items at a low cost — if the customer is prepared.

"A Jug Band Workshop" for children will be taught by Margaret Schmidt of Novi on May 9 from 10

a.m. to noon in Wash-Oak School. Schmidt and her 4-H group have organized a first-rate jug-band and will begin the workshop with a toe-tapping performance.

Students will learn to play such instruments as the spoons and washboard in preparation for their own performance at the end of class. Parents are encouraged to remain to hear this truly American sound. Registration is necessary for all classes. Cost of each is \$3 an hour per person. Some classes have material fees and attendance limits. Call the Mill Race office at 348-1845 for information or to register.

Spring safety tips help children play

With the arrival of springtime weather, young people's energies turn to outdoor activities like flying kites and climbing trees. Consumers Power Company suggests that parents and educators take a few minutes before the outdoor fun begins to review some basic safety reminders.

"When it comes to outdoor fun, we tell children to look up, stay away from overhead electric lines and stay alive," said Ram C. Lincoln, Jr., vice president, distribution operations.

"When flying kites, be sure to do it in an open field, away from electric lines, trees or other obstructions. Most important, if your kite gets tangled in an electric line, don't try to untangle it along the path of least resistance and could travel

down the string and harm a youngster trying to untangle a kite," he noted.

"Use wood, paper or plastic in making your kite, not wire or other metal pieces that can conduct electricity. Also, you should never climb utility poles, trees or broadcast towers to retrieve a tangled kite," said Lincoln. "Safe kite-flying is no accident," added Lincoln.

While many children take to the air with kites, tree climbing is also a favorite warm weather pastime. But good common sense also needs to be used when climbing the favorite tree in the backyard or park, said Lincoln.

"We urge parents to look over the trees their children want to climb to make sure no overhead

lines go through or near the trees that the kids could touch," he said. "Children should also be taught to look for wires in or near trees before they attempt to climb a tree. Contacting an electric line can result in serious injury" and can be prevented in the few seconds it takes to look the situation over," said Lincoln.

Consumers Power offers films on electrical safety for free use by local schools and community organizations. The 16mm films — "Overhead Lines: A Matter of Respect" and "Electrical Safety From A to Zap" — can be ordered by writing to the Educational Services Program, Consumers Power Company, 212 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI 49201, or by calling (517) 788-1667.

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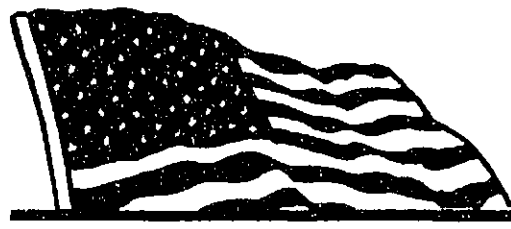
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THURSDAY
April 16,
1987

As We See It

Senate legislation harmful to libraries

The recent action by the Michigan Senate, overwhelmingly approving a pair of bills which would prohibit public libraries from charging a nominal rental fee for videocassettes, shows a disregard for the services libraries provide, as well as a one-sided view of what is unfair competition.



Government

While on the surface it appears that Sen. Doug Cruce (R-Troy) indeed is making sure that a governmental unit does not have an unfair advantage over private enterprise, his bill does not prohibit that competition if one looks deeper.

As passed by the Senate, libraries would only be prohibited from charging patrons in the community from which it derives its tax base. And the bills do not even address the question of rental books, records or audio-cassette tapes. It addresses only one issue, videocassettes.

If Cruce's bills should become law, they would effectively stop libraries from adding to their videocassette collections since the rental fees, usually between \$1 and \$2 per calendar day, help the libraries purchase additional titles. Brenda Burrell, director of the Novi Public Library, said if the bills pass the House, they would stop the libraries from maintaining their current collections, too.

What she didn't say was that it would do more than that. It would do away with what has become an effective way to lure patrons into the library.

Parents are willing to have their children go to the library for the cassette rentals, secure in the knowledge that titles in the library's collection are suitable for viewing by teenagers and families. There is no such assurance in the open market.

And very few library patrons walk out the door with just a video. More and more the people who rent cassettes from the library also are checking out books, reading magazines and using the reference materials.

Just as grocery and department stores have discovered that items used as loss-leaders can lure shoppers, the libraries have discovered that

those lured into the building by the videos often make use of the other services libraries provide.

The small charge the libraries assess patrons for videos is used to add to the video collections. They make that service self-supporting. And with the cost of books increasing, libraries are able to devote their tax dollars to increasing the book collection, so the libraries also benefit from the videos.

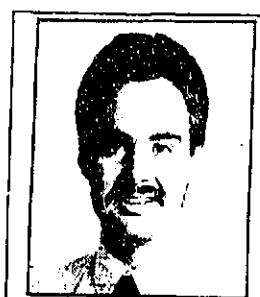
We take exception to Cruce's point that the bills are aimed at prohibiting a governmental agency from unfairly competing with the private sector. If that were the case, the bills as originally presented should have been approved. The original bills targeted rental books, records and audio tapes as well as the more popular videos.

And we also take exception to an obvious loophole in the bills. As written, there is nothing to stop libraries which service patrons living outside the boundaries from which they derive tax dollars from charging patrons from those communities. For instance, Novi residents could, as they do now, check out titles from the Northville library and still be charged a fee.

We do not dispute the fact that the addition of videos to the libraries have forced video stores to cut their rental rates. But we do not think the libraries are really competing with the private sector. People still are willing to purchase and rent movies from the independent businesses, rather than wait for the libraries to add the titles to their collections. It is these businesses which have closed their doors long ago. The opposite is true. There are more video stores than a year ago.

We find little merit in the Senate-passed bills and urge people to write State Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard (R-Highland) in opposition to the bills.

Still unhappy with cable



Neil Geoghegan

Several weeks ago, I wrote a column about the problems I've experienced with my cable service. I never imagined the response would be so overwhelming.

I received calls practically every day for a week from local citizens who also were disappointed with their cable services, and everyone agreed that there is a problem. At first, I wasn't sure if it was widespread or just an isolated incident, but all the calls and concern showed me this was not a small problem.

One of the calls I received came from Lark Samouelian, who is executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SOCC) located in Farmington. Lark thought the column was good, but said I should follow it up with more information on what the consumer can do about unresolved cable problems — and I agreed.

SOCC was created to act as a liaison between customers and MetroVision Cable, the company that serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. If you receive the MetroVision cable feed and have a complaint dealing with service, billing or marketing, the best plan is to call SOCC (at 473-7286 or 473-7287) if it hasn't been addressed in 48 hours.

"They must contact the cable company first and give them a chance to take care of the situation," Samouelian said. "If MetroVision doesn't get back to them, they can contact us."

SOCC acts as a mediator with MetroVision and will give the company a reasonable amount of time to rectify the situation. If the problem isn't taken care of to your satisfaction, SOCC has the option of reporting MetroVision to the cable commission. The city managers from Novi, Farmington and Farmington

Hills and one member of each community's city council make up the commission.

"The consumer usually writes a letter to us indicating the on-going problem and I put it in the cable commission's packet and it goes on the agenda for their meetings," she said. "For any complaint written to MetroVision, they should always include a copy to us. We have very few problems, but there are situations. MetroVision has sub-contractors who work for them and sometimes they are the ones who aren't following through as necessary."

Although Lark stressed that most difficulties with MetroVision are corrected quickly and to the consumer's satisfaction, there are a few aspects of this entire system that still bothers me — and I'm not alone. One caller from Novi related a sad and lengthy story about an on-going problem concerning the remote control for her cable. To top it off, she said, whenever she has a complaint for MetroVision, the only way to phone them directly is through a long-distance number.

I know the long distance problem doesn't exist for all Novi residents, but obviously it does for some. It makes me wonder why a prosperous company like MetroVision can't afford to set up a toll-free 800 number to deal with the complaints from these customers.

When you have a full-fledged monopoly, like all cable franchisees are, the public is at your mercy — they have no choice because there is no legitimate competition. If you don't have to be better than the next guy to keep your business afloat, why spend the extra time and money to do so?

"Oh, (cable companies) are monopolies alright," said Paul Sincock, Plymouth's Assistant City Manager. "You have to understand that under the cable act of 1984, government and independent organizations don't have anything to say about this cable situation. Basically, cable television is granted a franchise for life. The contract may be for 10 or 15 years, but from what I read into it, it's virtually impossible to toss them out."

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Bleacher creatures

Guess who's adventurous?



Phil Jerome

Know what I love about junk mail? It's good for the ego.

Take this letter I received in a bright red envelope last week, for example. I knew it was junk mail, but decided to open it because of the message on the cover — "It can change your body, your love life, your outlook, your style. And now it's yours FREE."

Naturally, I delved inside to learn more about this wonderful "free" thing. And guess what I found. Compliments. I learned things about myself I never knew before.

For example, did you know I "live my life with a sense of adventure, excitement, humor, style?" It was news to me, too.

Did you know everything I "do or buy makes a statement — my suit, my shirt, my sport, my home?" Geez, and I was thinking about donating my suit to the Salvation Army.

There was more. The person who sent the letter probably knows me — how else would he know all those things about me? He said I was "an uncommon man." And he told me I was one of a "select group of men" invited to sample the next issue of Esquire magazine.

And, if I take them up on the invitation, they're going to send me a free copy of a book called "A Man's Body: The Professional Man's Guide to Health and Fitness." The book turned out to be the free thing that's going to change my body, my love life, my outlook, my style.

Looks like it might be a pretty good book, too. According to my good friend C.J. Still at Esquire, one of the articles is "an uninhibited look at what quality women really think of a man's body (part by part, in graphic detail)." Pretty heavy stuff, eh?

I'm not sure if I'm going to take C.J. up on his offer. But I wanted to let you know about Esquire's profound insights into the real me. Next time you see me, I want you to think — "There goes an uncommon man. I'll bet he lives his life with a sense of adventure, excitement, humor, style."

Say it out loud and I might even let you borrow the book.

'Land owners also have rights'

To the Editor:

Anytime when I see the word "developer" I am reminded of our neighborhood associations, your city groups, the groups that are important to your involvement in Novi. We can communicate our ideas and needs to one another.

People owning land in Novi have the right to sell to whomever meets their asking price, and thus we have developers.

Is it the mayor's fault? No. Is it the city council's fault? No. Is it the city manager's fault? No. Eighteen years ago when my husband and I moved to Novi from Detroit we had enough money to buy one home on one acre of land. Would that we had had the resources to buy up all the vacant land for sale, preserve it for all time, pay taxes on it year after year and that way we would have been able to hang onto our country atmosphere.

"Therefore... those of us who moved to Novi from Detroit, New York and elsewhere expecting to hang on to our country atmosphere and money where our mouth is. In the future when a "For Sale of Land" sign goes up, we must buy the land and preserve it for all time. However you can count on me, as I pay all the taxes I need to pay on one home on one acre of land.

Mayor Patricia Karevich is highly qualified to meet the developers

Letters

when they come before the city council. She knows the City of Novi inside and out. She has one vote. Mayor Karevich was keeping her subdivision's homeowners association informed on important city issues long before she ran for a council seat in the early '70s. She cares about Novi and its people.

She listens and respects your far more than she respects you. You do not have to agree with her in order for her to respect you. She will carry your opinions and thoughts in with her to the council meetings.

She along with others are to be commended for all the hard work and time they give and have given to the citizens and the City of Novi.

Fay Gurr
'Worth the effort'

To the Editor:
I have just cut my grass for the first time this spring. A year older and hopefully wiser. Then why am I running for school? Don't I have better things to do with my time? It's

worth the effort because the voters of Novi will have a choice.

A good part of my time and knowledge of Novi revolves around its schools. What have I been involved in? Fun fairs and parent-teacher organizations, classroom helper and room mother just like many of you. Having a love for education, I am also interested in the reading programs, the math books, the necessity of teaching study skills, the human development prospectus, the workings of the gifted and talented curriculum and how they all would encourage or discourage my children's growth.

By substitute teaching, much hard effort and time, and my husband's support, I am nearing completion of my Masters in Education. My project is "A Good Reading Program in the Middle School."

Novi is growing. My children are growing. They will be in three different Novi schools. The next step is letting you know what I stand for since I want to represent you, the voting taxpayer, on the school board.

Sixty-four percent of our tax dollars go to the schools of Novi.

I look forward to speaking to your neighborhood associations, your civic groups, the groups that are important to your involvement in Novi. We can communicate our ideas and needs to one another.

Sally Marchak
101 statements

To the Editor:
A few weeks ago while working with a construction crew in one of Novi's newer subdivisions, a recent letter you printed came in mind.

I was marking lot lines, and as each measurement was taken I pounded a stake with a red ribbon on it to mark the spot.

At the end of the day I looked around and saw hundreds of red ribbons flying in the breeze against the harshness of the newly-turned earth. I thought about that writer who wanted to tie red ribbons on stop signs to try and convince people not to kill each other.

I realized I had just made a humorous political statement. The idea is not as fanciful as it sounds because now I have one on the tree in front of my home. Make that 101.

Fight crime with the thin red line.
T. Sanco

Student adjusting to American life

Continued from 5

phazized in Finland. English is a required subject. Niemi started studying English in third grade. She is proficient in four languages — Finnish, English, German and Swedish.

Niemi's grades in Finland were A's and B's. Her favorite subject was English. "I always wanted to study English," she said.

When she came to America she found that her English was more British than American, and she had to learn all the American slang. "Everyone uses the word 'weird' all the time," she noted.

After mastering American slang Niemi was ready for American high school specifically Novi High School where her courses include Algebra, U.S. Government, Family Relations, Typing and a voice class. She also works in the school office. She maintains her high grades all A's and B's and said she really enjoys working in the office.

"I really like the closeness between the students and teachers. You can talk to them and ask them how they're doing. You can't talk like that to the teachers in Finland," said Niemi.

She's also enjoyed participating on Novi High School's swim team and soon will be trying American softball. "I've played Finnish baseball for nine years, but it's very different from American baseball. American baseball is much slower," she reported.

She is planning an extensive trip with a group of foreign exchange students that will include stops in New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. "I really want to see the Statue of Liberty," said Niemi.

She said teenagers in Finland tend to congregate in large groups. Niemi has enjoyed being in America and has traveled around Michigan with her family, Tom and Gianna Amati. She recently returned from a trip to Florida where she visited Disney World. "It was the first time I ever saw a palm tree," she reported.

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Preliminary budget contains tax hike

Continued from Page 1

received \$185,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds in 1985-86, but the federal program was phased out in 1986-87 and the city received only \$33,000 this year. All Federal Revenue Sharing funds are gone.

"Even though we did not rely on Federal Revenue Sharing for general operating, the discontinuance of Federal Revenue Sharing means that the capital we were purchasing with Federal Revenue Sharing is now shifted to the General Fund as a burden," said Kriewall, noting that the net annual impact using the last full year's allotment against 1987-88 millage equivalency is a loss of \$185,000 or 314 mills.

The city also expects to receive some \$1.7 million in State Revenue Sharing funds for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Total general fund revenues in the preliminary budget are projected to be \$6,669,980. An additional \$100,000 of appropriated funds from this year's general fund budget brings total projected revenues to \$6,769,980.

Gibson noted that 1987-88 will be the first time in many years that the Headlee Amendment will automatically roll-back the millage rate the city may levy.

The Headlee Amendment was a constitutional amendment enacted several years ago. The purpose of the amendment was to limit the effect of inflation on schools and cities. This year the rate of inflation was only 1.019 percent, while property values in Novi grew over 14 percent to \$589 million — an increase of \$75 million.

Last year's millage rate was 5.6 mills with the charter maximum (anything above which the city was required to get voter approval) set at 6.5 mills. This year the Headlee Amendment requires that a factor of .9643 be applied to the Charter operating authorized millages. As a result, the general fund maximum of 6.5 mills is rolled back to 6.268.

For fiscal 1987-88, Kriewall presented to the city council a proposed general fund millage of 6.0185 mills, leaving 25 mills of the capacity remaining.

The general fund budget constitutes less than half of the total city millage. The rest is made up of debt retirement fund, streets fund, parks and recreation fund, drain revenue fund, and the library fund, all of which are separate items.

Another legislative action which will affect Novi this year is the "Truth in Taxation" limiting factor. This legislation was intended to identify a benchmark of break-even situations with the charter maximum (anything above which the city was required to get voter approval) set at 6.5 mills. This year the Headlee Amendment requires that a factor of .9643 be applied to the Charter operating authorized millages. As a result, the general fund maximum of 6.5 mills is rolled back to 6.268.

Any millage levied in excess of the 5.341 mills will require the city to hold a public hearing and adopt a resolution. The millage rate proposed by Kriewall in the preliminary budget is .675 mills above the "Truth in Taxation" factor. Unless the council cuts the budget to trim the millage rate back to 5.341 mills, the city will have to call a public hearing to adhere to the requirements of "Truth in Taxation" legislation.

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Face up to the job

Novi's City Council is in the process of writing a new and disappointing chapter in the ongoing saga of the West Grand River Corridor.

The zoning problems along the corridor are well known. In a nutshell, the existing zoning pattern along the corridor is a textbook case of spot zoning with commercial, residential and industrial uses all mixed together in a patchwork pattern that makes no sense whatsoever.

The problem lies in the fact that the council has been unwilling or unable to rezone property along the corridor in accordance with the 1980 Master Plan. Numerous efforts over the

Novi girl takes 6th at 'bee'

An eighth grader at Novi Middle School finished sixth in a field of 34 contestants at the 1987 Detroit News Spelling Bee.

Melissa Petresh came in sixth in the event which was held April 7 at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. The event was open to fifth through eighth graders. Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Petresh.

To finish sixth in the competition Melissa spelled the words "segment," "giraffe," "collective," "flamethrower," "lorikeet," "tutania," "melichrous" and "xylem." She was eliminated from the competition when she failed to spell the word "antihomonymy" correctly. The word that won the spelling bee was "nocturnal."

Melissa qualified for the Detroit bee by finishing first in an area spelling bee in Union Lake on March 4. Her winning word in the area was "redeeming."

She also won first place in a field of more than 49 competitors at the Liv-Oaks spelling bee in Clareville on Jan. 29 when her winning word was "klaxon." The Novi team finished second in the Liv-Oaks competition. The team was coached by Nancy Sommerville.

Seminar planned at church

FARMINGTON — A "Church-State Relations" seminar will be held at the First Presbyterian of Farmington on Saturday, May 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Edward H. Davis of Novi is coordinator of the seminar which is open to all interested individuals. There will be a fee of \$4 per person until April 25. Tickets will be available at the door at a price of \$5.

Topics to be discussed at the seminar include:

- What is implied in the phrase, "In God We Trust?"
- What is the difference between a Christian candidate and a candidate who is a Christian?

The questions will be discussed by a six-member panel that will include a professor of constitutional law from Wayne State University, a spokesperson from "Americans for Robertson," an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union, a pastor-educator aligned with the Moral Majority, State Representative Wilbur Brotherton, and an aide to U.S. Senator Carl Levin.

The First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills is located at 26165 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. For more information about registration procedures call the church at 474-6170.

Michigan recipes featured

To celebrate Michigan's sesquicentennial, the Michigan Restaurant Association (MRA) is offering a collection of recipes from restaurants across the state.

Participating restaurants were asked to submit recipes from two categories — those popular 150 years ago and those made from all-Michigan products.

The collection features recipes from such notable establishments as the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Machus Red Fox in Birmingham, Periwinkle's in Brighton and Van Dyke Place in Detroit.

Unusual dishes such as string bean and grapefruit salad, watercress and lake trout bisque, and veloute of snapping turtle with white beans are featured alongside old favorites created with new twists. Wild leek and potato soup, smoked stuffed tomatoes, and walnut-crusted breast of pheasant are some of the innovative variations on standard fare.

MRA Chairman John Carroll said the collection consists of over 60 recipes — everything from appetizers to desserts. Each page of the collection is copied from the original stationery of the restaurant submitting the recipe and reflects the personality and tastes of the various establishments. To order a copy of the collection send \$3 (for postage, printing and handling) along with your name and address to Sequential Recipe Collection, Michigan Restaurant Association, 630 E. Maple — Suite 205, Birmingham, MI 48011.

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Q: How soon will I see results?

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Section B

Wednesday/Thursday — April 15/16, 1987



Judy Cordon's firm provides office space and services to businesses on a lease basis

Rent-an-office

Northville woman offers new concept

By PAMELA DUNDAS

It's hard to tell on first impression whether Judy Cordon is an extremely efficient, friendly secretary or a businesswoman on the move. Actually, she's a bit of both, and if her new business venture, the Preferred Executive Offices at 19852 Haggerty Road, continues to grow, she'll also be breaking new ground in ways to provide office space and services to area businessmen.

Cordon leases the 8,000 square feet of office space, and sub-leases it on a yearly, monthly, weekly or even hourly basis. "We don't rent by square footage, we rent by services," she explains, "and that has to be the hardest idea to get people to accept."

She sees her service as particularly useful to out-of-town manufacturer's representative types, and to people just starting new businesses. "The first level of service we offer is phone answering and mail services. My phone system can receive calls forwarded for people who work out of their homes. I can take calls for people who are in from out of town, and I can answer each line with the company's name, which gives a much better impression to potential customers."

"The second level of service involves renting a part-time office — just mornings or just afternoons, or 2½ days a week.

"It's hard for a growing business to rent good office space at a good location and have to pay for it full-time even when it's only being used half the time," Cordon feels. "We can provide an office to be proud of, and full services that only need to be paid for as they are used."

Each office, full or part-time, can come furnished or unfurnished. Included in the rental are the use of the fully equipped conference room, the reception area, storage space, a kitchenette with optional coffee service, utilities and maintenance, and telephone answering service.

Tenants and non-tenants alike can make use of the photocopying equipment, word processor, notary service, postage meter, phone facsimile machine for transferring images across phone lines, and hourly secretarial services.

Cordon also rents the conference room in one hour, four hour or eight hour blocks. "All these facilities and services are necessary for businesses, but can be cost prohibitive for a small businessperson to own. We can provide the services and facilities only as often and as long as the businessperson needs them," she said.

"So often, if a salesperson is from out of town, he has to meet clients in a bar or restaurant. And a businessman or woman working out of the home has to deal with family distractions while he or she tries to conduct business," Cordon continued. "We can provide a much more professional atmosphere."

Cordon chose the location of her "instant office" for its easy access to all expressways and Metropolitan Airport. She came as close to locating in Northville as she could.

Continued on 4

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MILFORD — Country living with city conveniences, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2.26 acres, 2-car attached garage, 2 stall indoor pool, situated across from State Land. Come see you'll love it. \$124,900 Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI — Enticing 2 story Cape Cod offering brick styling, 2-car garage, warm fireplace, central air, gas heat, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, formal dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$115,900 Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI — For quality choose this 2 story Colonial with brick/aluminum exterior. Great family area, electronic door opener, fireplace glow, paddle fans, natural woodwork, formal dining room, foyer, walk-in closets, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, doorwall, greenhouse window privacy wall, open basement, clock and more. \$119,500 ERA Rymal Symes

NORTHVILLE — Two story aluminum sided Townhouse in Highland lakes. Close to the lake, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bay window, family room with fireplace, central air, basement, patio, tennis courts, swimming pool, club house. \$76,500 Call 478-9230 ERA Rymal Symes

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Novi girl takes 6th at 'bee'

An eighth grader at Novi Middle School finished sixth in a field of 34 contestants at the 1987 Detroit News Spelling Bee.

Melissa Petresh came in sixth in the event which was held April 7 at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. The event was open to fifth through eighth graders. Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Petresh.

To finish sixth in the competition Melissa spelled the words "segment," "graffe," "collectivize," "flamethrower," "lorikeet," "tutania," "melichrous" and "xylem." She was eliminated from the competition when she failed to spell the word "anthropomony" correctly. The word that won the spelling bee was "nocturnal."

Melissa qualified for the Detroit bee by finishing first in an area spelling bee in Union Lake on March 4. Her winning word in the area bee was "redeeming."

She also won first place in a field of more than 49 competitors at the Liv-Oaks spelling bee in Clarenceville on Jan. 29 when her winning word was "klaxon." The Novi team finished second in the Liv-Oaks competition. The team was coached by Nancy Sommerville.

Seminar planned at church

FARMINGTON — A "Church-State Relations" seminar will be held at the First Presbyterian of Farmington on Saturday, May 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Edward H. Davis of Novi is coordinator of the seminar which is open to all interested individuals. There will be a fee of \$4 per person until April 25. Tickets will be available at the door at a price of \$5.

Topics to be discussed at the seminar include:

- How do politics and theology relate?
- What is implied in the phrase, "In God We Trust?"
- What is the difference between a Christian candidate and a candidate who is a Christian?

The questions will be discussed by a six-member panel that will include a professor of constitutional law from Wayne State University, a spokesperson from "Americans for Robertson," an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union, a pastor-educator aligned with the Moral Majority, State Representative Wilbur Brotherton, and an aide to U.S. Senator Carl Levin.

The First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills is located at 26165 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. For more information about registration procedures call the church at 474-6170.

Michigan recipes featured

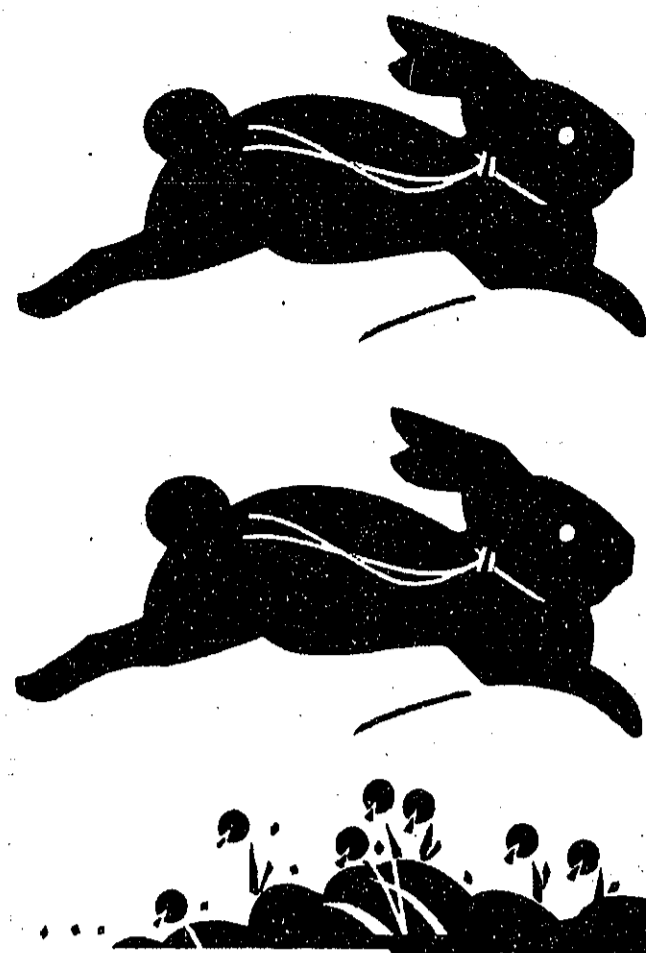
To celebrate Michigan's sesquicentennial, the Michigan Restaurant Association (MRA) is offering a collection of recipes from restaurants across the state.

Participating restaurants were asked to submit recipes from two categories — those popular 150 years ago and those made from all-Michigan products.

The collection features recipes from such notable establishments as the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Machus Red Fox in Birmingham, Periwinkle's in Brighton and Van Dyke Place in Detroit.

Unusual dishes such as string bean and grapefruit salad, watercress and lake trout bisque, and veloute of snapping turtle with white beans are featured alongside old favorites created with new twists. Wild leek and potato soup, smoked stuffed tomatoes, and walnut-crusted breast of pheasant are some of the innovative variations on standard fare. MRA Chairman John Correll said the collection consists of over 80 recipes everything from appetizers to desserts.

Each page of the collection is copied from the original stationery of the restaurant submitting the recipe and reflects the personality and tastes of the various establishments. To order a copy of the collection send \$3 (for postage, printing and handling) along with your name and address to Sesquicentennial Recipe Collection, Michigan Restaurant Association, 699 E. Maple — Suite 205, Birmingham, MI 48011.



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Q: How do the exercise tables work?
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A: Quickly! Within only a few weeks you will tone and firm inches. Eight minutes on each machine is equal to hours of traditional exercise.

Q: How often do I need to use the exercise tables?
A: A minimum of two times per week is necessary. More visits only insure quicker results.

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Helps shed inches from waist, stomach area, and hips - while stretching muscles in lower back.

Effective way to tone body quickly and effortlessly. Toning of the entire leg, especially upper thigh "saddlebag" area.

Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday — April 15/16, 1987

Rent-an-office

Northville woman offers new concept

By PAMELA DUNDAS

It's hard to tell on first impression whether Judy Cordon is an extremely efficient, friendly secretary or a businesswoman on the move.

Actually, she's a bit of both, and if her new business venture, the Preferred Executive Offices, at 19852 Haggerty Road, continues to grow, she'll also be breaking new ground in ways to provide office space and services to area businessmen.

Cordon leases the 8,000 square feet of office space, and sub-leases it on a yearly, monthly, weekly or even hourly basis. "We don't rent by square footage, we rent by services," she explains, "and that has to be the hardest idea to get people to accept."

She sees her service as particularly useful to out-of-town manufacturer's representative types, and to people just starting new businesses.

"The first level of service we offer is phone answering and mail services. My phone system can receive calls forwarded for people who work out of their homes. I can take calls for peo-

ple who are in from out of town, and I can answer each line with the company's name, which gives a much better impression to potential customers.

"The second level of service involves renting a part-time office — just mornings or just afternoons, or 2½ days a week.

"It's hard for a growing business to rent good office space at a good location and have to pay for it full-time even when it's only being used half the time," Cordon feels. "We can provide an office to be proud of, and full services that only need to be paid for as they are used."

Each office, full or part-time, can come furnished or unfurnished. Included in the rental are the use of the fully equipped conference room, the reception area, storage space, a kitchenette with optional coffee service, utilities and maintenance, and telephone answering service.

Tenants and non-tenants alike can make use of the photocopying equipment, word processor, notary service, postage meter, phone facsimile

machine for transferring images across phone lines, and hourly secretarial services.

Cordon also rents the conference room in one hour, four hour or eight hour blocks. "All these facilities and services are necessary for businesses, but can be cost prohibitive for a small businessperson to own. We can provide the services and facilities only as often and as long as the businessperson needs them," she said.

"So often, if a salesperson is from out of town, he has to meet clients in a bar or restaurant. And a businessman or woman working out of the home has to deal with family distractions while he or she tries to conduct business," Cordon continued. "We can provide a much more professional atmosphere."

Cordon chose the location of her "instant office" for its easy access to all expressways and Metropolitan Airport. She came as close to locating in Northville as she could,

Continued on 4



Judy Cordon's firm provides office space and services to businesses on a lease basis

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NOVI — For quality choose this 2 story Colonial with brick/aluminum exterior. Great family area, electronic door opener, fireplace glow, paddle fans, natural woodwork, formal dining room, foyer, walk-in closets, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, doorwall, greenhouse window, privacy wall, open basement, pool and more. \$119,500. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

NORTHVILLE — Two story aluminum sided Townhouse in Highland Lakes. Close to the lake, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bay window, family room with fireplace, central air, basement, patio, tennis courts, swimming pool, club house. \$78,500. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

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Business Briefs

DONALD J. REED of South Lyon recently was promoted to Unit Claim Manager for Allstate Insurance Company's regional office in Southfield.

Reed began his career with Allstate in 1976 as an automobile claims adjuster. Prior to his promotion, he held positions as general property claim representative and senior staff claim representative in the Farmington Hills claim office.

Reed currently is responsible for overseeing the Allstate metropolitan drive-in locations.

MARK S. McPHERSON of Plymouth has joined DeMattia and Associates as a Project Architect. DeMattia and Associates is the architectural affiliate of the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

McPherson will be responsible for the custom design and engineering of projects throughout the country. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in architecture and a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He also is a registered architect.

HAROLD HYLAND, CLU, of Novi has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1986 Top Club. The Top Club is the fraternal benefit society's most prestigious sales honor with less than five percent of all Lutheran Brotherhood representatives qualifying for the award in 1986.

Representatives qualify for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans. Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

Hyland is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester.

Lutheran Brotherhood has over \$19 billion in life insurance in force and more than \$5 billion in assets under management. In 1986, the society allocated nearly \$28 million to its fraternal programs in support of its members, their communities and Lutheran activities.

GARY W. DORF of Highland has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1986 Executives' Club.

The Executives' Club is one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. Representatives qualify for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans. Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

Dorf is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester.

Lutheran Brotherhood has over \$18 billion in life insurance in force and more than \$5 billion in assets under management. In 1986, the society allocated nearly \$28 million to its fraternal programs in support of its members, their communities and Lutheran activities.



PLASTOMER CORPORATION'S Quality Improvement Manager Charles Ayres of Northville (far left) is pictured holding the plaque presented from Ford Motor Company's Climate Control Division to the firm and its employees for consistently high quality products.

The Q1 award was presented to Plastomer Corp., which has been a Ford supplier more than 26 years. Plastomer produces die cut and molded foam parts used for gaskets and sound suppression.

Ayres cited management commitment, employee involvement and outstanding cooperation from Ford's Climate Control employees as critical factors that contributed to the achievement of the Q1 status for Plastomer.

THREE NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS, Barbara Williamson and Robert LaBute, sales associates at Real Estate One's Northville office, and Carol Kolkowski, sales associate at Real Estate One's Livonia office, have been named to the company's 1986 President's Council of Excellence and qualified for a four day, all-expense paid trip to the Camelback Inn, a four-star resort in Scottsdale, Ariz.

They are among more than 160 people from Real Estate One who enjoyed the trip.

Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence is comprised of the top producing sales associates in the company, all of whom achieved at least \$1.1 million in total listing volume or \$2.2 million in total sales volume during 1986. They are also part of a group of sales associates who picked up nearly \$2 million in bonuses that Real Estate One paid out to its sales associates for their 1986 production.

Richard Elsen, National President of Real Estate One, said the company was able to award these trips and bonuses because of its record sales year. Total gross sales volume for 1986 was over \$1 billion.

COUNTRY GARDENS, located at 104 E. Huron in Milford, has scheduled a 10-day Grand Opening beginning Friday, April 10. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The establishment, owned by Thomas and Margaret Dennis, is a full-service florist. It deals in various plants, flats of spring annuals and perennials, hanging baskets and country merchandise and gifts. Country Gardens offers flowers and arrangements for weddings, funerals and every day occasions. It also custom manufactures wooden country items at a customer's request.

Margaret Dennis has been a floral designer five years and is a graduate of Hixon's School of Floral Design. She was head designer and manager of Thompson's Florist, located at the corner of Bogie Lake Road and M-59.

Thomas Dennis is a music teacher, giving private lessons to students in the northern Oakland County area.

The owners have been married over three years. They were raised in the Milford area and graduated from Lakeland High School in 1978.

THOMAS LaPLACA, a former resident of Northville, has been named manager of copier sales planning for Pitney Bowes U.S. Business Systems' marketing division.

LaPlaca joined Pitney Bowes in 1980 as a sales representative in New Haven, Conn. He subsequently became a copier sales specialist and manager. Most recently he was a region copier sales manager based in Detroit. He now resides in Huntington, Conn.

DOUGLAS L. BERG of Northville, manager of analytical services for Hydra-matic Division has received "Man of the Year 1987" award from the Greater Detroit Section of the American Society for Quality Control (ASQC).

Berg is past chairman of the Greater Detroit Section of ASQC and also has served in capacities such as internal affairs, education, publications, programs and section management oversight. He is an ASQC certified quality engineer, a certified reliability engineer, member of the American Statistical Association and senior member of the American Society for Quality Control.

Upon joining General Motors in 1979 with the current product engineering group at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, Berg held several assignments as project engineer in laboratory correlation and quality, test design, reliability prediction and assessment, and chassis systems supplier quality assurance.

In 1985, he was transferred to Hydra-matic as manager of plant applications and in 1986 was appointed manager of analytical services. Berg graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1973 with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and statistics and received a master of science degree in industrial and operations engineering from University of Michigan in 1975. Graduating with high honors, he is a member of Tau Beta and Alpha Pi Mu, the industrial engineering honor fraternity.

A native of Muskegon, Berg and his wife, Nancy, reside in Northville. They have one son.

It's wise to check Social Security status

The time has finally come. You're almost 65. After 40 years of hard work, you're ready to retire. You head for your local Social Security office to apply for benefits. But when you learn of the amount of your monthly benefit check, the amount is much less than you anticipated. What happened?

It could have been any number of things. Perhaps you didn't give your employer your correct Social Security number. Or maybe your employer made a mistake when reporting your income. Then again, maybe it was the Social Security Administration who credited your earnings to someone else's Social Security record.

Sheer numbers tell the story. The Social Security has well over 100 million Social Security contributors on file and each year receives some 200 million reports from employers and self-employed persons.

But not to worry... The Michigan Association of CPAs advises that there are a number of simple, preventative steps you may take to protect the benefits you are entitled to.

First, always exercise care when reporting your Social Security number to your employer. Keep your Social Security card handy and refer to it when supplying your number to an employer. If you lose your card, contact your Social Security office for a replacement.

Another good check is to verify the correctness of the W-2 you receive from your employer. Be sure your name, address and Social Security number appear correctly. The box marked "FICA Wages" should show the total earnings from which your employer withheld Social Security taxes. This is the amount of earnings that is entered on your Social Security record.

If any of the information on your W-2 is not correct, you must immediately notify your employer who should issue a corrected W-2. It's a good idea to keep all pay slips, check stubs and W-2 forms as proof of your contributions.

As a further precaution, you should periodically request a check of your Social Security record, a measure the Social Security Administration itself recommends you do at least every three years. Just call, visit or write your local Social Security office and ask for form SSA-7094PC, "Request for Statement of Earnings."

The form is simple — you fill in your name, address, Social Security number, date of birth, signature and, if applicable, any other name or number you may have used.

As an added feature, you may also request an estimate of the monthly benefit you will be entitled to when you reach 65 merely by writing on the card, "Please furnish benefit estimate." Of course, this estimate will only be based on the amount of earnings you currently have credited. So if your retirement is a long way off, this information isn't going to be very meaningful.

Six to eight weeks after mailing your card to the Social Security Administration you'll receive a computerized statement showing all the earnings that have been credited up to the date stated. There is generally a one-to-two year lag in posting entries. The amounts credited for the three or four most recent years will be shown as separate yearly totals, while the amounts earned in previous years are shown as a lump sum. All earnings are added and shown as a grand total.

Compare the earnings shown for the most recent years with the amounts reported on your W-2s or self-employment records. If you suspect an error, contact your Social Security office immediately. In most cases, the official time limit for cor-

recting mistakes on your earnings record is three years, three months and 15 days after the year in which the wages were paid or self-employed income earned. Although there are exceptions to these time limits, it is in your best interest to check your record on a regular basis and promptly notify the Social Security Administration of any errors.

It will be up to you to provide the records necessary to substantiate your claim of an error. The Social Security Administration will need your employment records including names of employers, dates of employment and wages received.

You'll be asked to show those W-2 forms you've been saving. By following these simple measures you can ensure that, when the time comes, you will get the benefits you are entitled to.

With 97 percent of all workers said to have earnings covered by Social Security, almost every worker in America is a consumer of Social Security. In recognition of National Consumers Week (April 19-25), the American Institute of CPAs, in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs, has prepared a pamphlet which answers many common questions about Social Security. For your free copy, write to the Michigan Association of CPAs at P.O. Box 9094, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

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Money Management

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Compare the earnings shown for the most recent years with the amounts reported on your W-2s or self-employment records. If you suspect an error, contact your Social Security office immediately. In most cases, the official time limit for cor-

recting mistakes on your earnings record is three years, three months and 15 days after the year in which the wages were paid or self-employed income earned. Although there are exceptions to these time limits, it is in your best interest to check your record on a regular basis and promptly notify the Social Security Administration of any errors.

It will be up to you to provide the records necessary to substantiate your claim of an error. The Social Security Administration will need your employment records including names of employers, dates of employment and wages received.

You'll be asked to show those W-2 forms you've been saving. By following these simple measures you can ensure that, when the time comes, you will get the benefits you are entitled to.

With 97 percent of all workers said to have earnings covered by Social Security, almost every worker in America is a consumer of Social Security. In recognition of National Consumers Week (April 19-25), the American Institute of CPAs, in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs, has prepared a pamphlet which answers many common questions about Social Security. For your free copy, write to the Michigan Association of CPAs at P.O. Box 9094, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

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Realtors celebrating home ownership week

"Home ownership — a cornerstone of the American way of life — is thriving, making the investment and personal value of owning a home more attractive than ever," said Jerome A. Delaney, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

He is urging that April 26 through May 2, which President Reagan has recognized as "American Home Week," be a time for reflection on the benefits of private property.

Delaney noted that some benefits of owning your own home are: Greater personal savings. A recent University of Michigan study showed that homeowners save 50 percent more than renters at the same income level.

A higher standard of living with reduced reliance on government retirement programs. Among Americans 65 and older, homeowners amassed \$21,600 in net assets while renters had only \$100 in net assets.

Better government through greater participation in community and government decision-making. Homeowners vote in higher numbers than do renters.

Home ownership creates an incentive for people to maintain their community's housing stock. This incentive helps prevent decay, decline and crime in neighborhoods.

Private property rights, which Americans enjoy through the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights and common law, are the foundation of our nation's free enterprise system and the quality of life which are unique to America," he said.

Private property rights consist of the right to use, enjoy, sell or freely transfer ownership of real property except for certain limitations to protect the rights of others.

The Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors are dedicated to preserving real property rights for residential, industry, commercial and other uses against unwarranted government actions.

"Policies at every level of government — federal, state and local — share responsibility for often-times hindering the growth of home ownership," Delaney said.

"The protection of private property rights is a top priority of the National Association, and American Home Week is one way for focusing public attention on the need to preserve and protect private property rights and increase awareness of the active role realtors play in their communities."

Delaney urged citizens to join the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors in observing American Home Week.

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P215/70SR-14 64.95	P235/60SR-14 69.95
P225/70SR-14 68.95	P245/60SR-14 74.95
P235/70SR-14 69.95	P235/60SR-15 72.95
P215/70SR-15 69.95	P245/60SR-15 74.95
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Most US Cars	Most US Cars	Semi-Metallic Pads Are Extra	BRIGHTON
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BRIGHTON, MI 48116
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064 Apartments For Rent HOWELL. Quality Creek has 2 bedroom opening available immediately. \$405 and up. Call for appointment...

068 Foster Care HOWELL Adult Foster Care. Rooms now available. Silver plate cut set, roseville, flint glass, heavy crystal...

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OWNER - MRS. F. G. NELSON Braun & Helmer Auction Service. 1155 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48166. Phone: 348-5646

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24 MONTH 24,000 MILES* CHRYSLER SERVICE PLAN

We Mean Business! We'll Beat Anybody's Deal!!

*Cars with over 50,000 miles excluded.

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FOR THOSE WHO ONLY WANT THE BEST.

We proudly introduce Sierra: The ultimate new full-size pickup from GMC Truck. What makes it the truck for those who only want the best? The ultimate in standard and available product features:

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'84 CIERA BROUGHAM 4 Cyl., automatic, air, all power options, wires, 30,000 miles, 1 owner. **\$7,495**

'84 6000 LE V6, automatic, air, all power options, tu-tone. **\$7,495**

'84 CIERA BROUGHAM 4 Cyl., automatic, air, all power options, wires. **\$4,995**

'84 HORIZON 4 Cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes. **\$3,495**

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'83 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM V8, automatic, air, all power options, wires. **\$6,495**

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SALE PRICE \$14,995	SALE PRICE \$16,995	SALE PRICE \$12,995
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4 door, 2.8 liter, 160 hp, 100,000 miles, air, cruise, power windows, radio, cassette, leather seats. Call for facts. List \$11,995.00	4 door, 2.8 liter, 160 hp, 100,000 miles, air, cruise, power windows, radio, cassette, leather seats. Call for facts. List \$23,995.00	4 door, 2.8 liter, 160 hp, 100,000 miles, air, cruise, power windows, radio, cassette, leather seats. Call for facts. List \$11,995.00
SALE PRICE \$11,995	SALE PRICE \$23,995	SALE PRICE \$11,995
'87 OLDS TORONADO BROUHAM	'87 OLDS CALAIS SUPREME	'87 OLDS CIERA BROUHAM
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'87 OLDS TORONADO BROUHAM	'86 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	'87 OLDS DELTA ROYAL BROUHAM
4 door, 2.8 liter, 160 hp, 100,000 miles, air, cruise, power windows, radio, cassette, leather seats. Call for facts. List \$13,995.00	4 door, 2.8 liter, 160 hp, 100,000 miles, air, cruise, power windows, radio, cassette, leather seats. Call for facts. List \$10,995.00	4 door, 2.8 liter, 160 hp, 100,000 miles, air, cruise, power windows, radio, cassette, leather seats. Call for facts. List \$14,995.00
SALE PRICE \$13,995	SALE PRICE \$10,995	SALE PRICE \$14,995
'86 OLDS REGENCY BROUHAM	'87 OLDS TORONADO BROUHAM	'86 JEEP WAGONEER LTD
4 door, 2.8 liter, 160 hp, 100,000 miles, air, cruise, power windows, radio, cassette, leather seats. Call for facts. List \$14,995.00	4 door, 2.8 liter, 160 hp, 100,000 miles, air, cruise, power windows, radio, cassette, leather seats. Call for facts. List \$17,125.00	4 door, 2.8 liter, 160 hp, 100,000 miles, air, cruise, power windows, radio, cassette, leather seats. Call for facts. List \$16,995.00
SALE PRICE \$14,995	SALE PRICE \$17,125	SALE PRICE \$16,995
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Living

the NOVI NEWS

SINGLE in the SUBURBS

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

The life of a single person in suburbia may not be all the brochures said it would be. Sure, there are nice houses, green grass and convenient shopping. But on a Saturday night at nine o'clock, what's a single to do? Face it, the suburbs were originally populated by young families looking for room to grow. The suburban communities grew up around schools, little leagues and lawn furniture.

Enter the new single population. Statistics show there are a lot of them out there, and more and more of them are living in suburban communities like Novi and Northville. Singles are coming to the area for a lot of the same reasons the young families came. Some of the singles have the money to invest in a home. Others are drawn to the condominium market and the apartments that have sprouted in recent years.

But whatever the reason, the singles are here and they're anxious to meet each other. But a typical night in the suburbs is more likely to be tuna casserole, the Cosby show and tucking in the kids; not witty repartee over a glass of Chablis in a quiet bistro.

Meeting people is not easy no matter where you live, and life in the suburbs can make it even tougher. Times are changing and many singles no longer feel comfortable with the traditional bar scene, where more likely than not, the people you meet are the types you'd avoid if the lights were on and you were sober.

Chance meetings become even chancier, as days are spent in cubicles at work and nights are spent on the freeway. Video rentals may be skyrocketing because Saturday night dates at the movies are not.

So is the single resigned to a fate in the suburbs of nights with a Lean Cuisine and a cat for company? Are the only social outlets PTA wine-and-cheese tastings?

Take heart suburban non-marrieds. Creative solutions to the time-honored mating hunt abound. While single bars are out, more and more people are meeting partners through such non-traditional outlets as exercise classes, running clubs, video dating services and classified ads.

It may not seem as romantic as two eyes meeting across a crowded room, but proponents of the new-style of mingling say it's a healthier and more long-lasting method. Adult education courses from cooking to snorkeling are becoming great ways for people to meet.

But more than anything else, attitudes are slowly changing. Sure, Aunt Ethel might still ask when, if ever, you're going to get married, but for the most part people are beginning to respect that not everyone follows the same patterns.

No longer is it necessary for a single person to avoid going to a concert, or a play. If you enjoy an activity and don't want to wait for that time in the future when you can enjoy it as a couple, don't wait, enjoy it now. Success stories abound of singles who met the perfect partner while on a ski vacation or at the beach, concert or restaurant all by themselves.

Suburban communities like Novi and Northville offer a host of get-involved recreational activities such as softball, volleyball and tennis.

So, although the suburbs still may be a bastion of family life, it may be possible for the single person to co-exist in the midst of all the white picket fences.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Classified ads: Singles meeting other singles

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Once upon a time, the way you found your mate may have been classified information, but, according to Paul Seaser, it is now perfectly acceptable for everyone to discover love in the classifieds.

Seaser, 34, a surgical sales technician, conducts seminars for single people who wish to enhance their social lives. He has taught "single spirits" classes through the Novi Community Schools District and recently began teaching a new course to assist those looking for love through newspaper companion ads.

Seaser, who is single, said personal ads placed by people seeking companionship began appearing in newspapers around 1963. Because of today's busy lifestyles, he says the ads are now considered an acceptable way to meet other people.

"I feel (the ads have been accepted) because in today's society people are extremely busy," Seaser said. He added that the once-traditional ways to meet people have now given way to new forms of social activity.

"Because this society is more mobile, you don't really have the same people living in the same areas where they've grown up," he said. Consequently, according to Seaser, people who once relied upon friends, relatives and neighbors to introduce them to companions, have discovered that it's difficult to fit a social life into their busy schedules.

"The personal ads simply offer them another opportunity to increase the number of people they are going to come into contact with," Seaser said.

In 1978, Seaser helped create an organization to help single people get more out of their social lives. Because the group demanded too much of his own time, Seaser disbanded the organization and started teaching courses for singles through community education programs.

Seaser admitted it is not an easy task nailing down your emotions — and those which you desire — in 30 words or less. But there is a methodology for writing the best ads.

Seaser said one common mistake people make is they frequently fail to state exactly what they are looking for in their ad.

Seaser said there are three questions every ad must answer in order to receive a response:

- What is your goal in placing the ad?
- What kind of person are you?
- What kind of person are you looking for?

Seaser said it is important to state whether you are seeking a long-term relationship, a friendship with possible marriage or simply a dinner partner. For whatever reason you are placing the ad, the person who may answer it must know what you are looking for.

"They should be very clear in their ad as to who they are and what they are looking for," he said.

As an example, he cited the following personal ad: "Successful professional, love my job but no workaholic. Affectionate, good-looking Libra with traditional values. Many interests include sports, music and theater. Seeking meaningful relationship."

"Reading the ad, I don't know if (the author) is male or female," Seaser said.

Whether your ad is worded seriously or written to be cute and humorous is unimportant, according to Seaser, because it will ultimately be the person reading the ad who decides whether he/she wishes to respond. What is important, he said, is that your ad does not read like everyone else's.

"One thing everyone says is they are attractive," he said. "But beauty is in the eye of the beholder. So many people use the words 'attractive' and write similar ads."

"What I try to tell people is don't write ads like everybody else's. Try to make your ad stand out — and be a little different. If you can set yourself apart in one way or another, your ad may have higher readership."

True confessions of a date in the classifieds

It's one thing to read the ads for singles in the classified sections, it's another thing entirely, to answer one.

Why would a pretty, well-mannered, well-educated, well-paid advertising executive comb the classifieds every Sunday searching for the right date?

According to Pam, "It was a new way to possibly meet someone. . . I'm not one to go to the bars."

Pam is 30, single and tired of the dating scene. Although she says she tried the classified ads because there is "not the same stigma attached to it anymore," she doesn't want her last name used. Classified ads have gained in popularity, judging from the increasing number placed in area newspapers, but for many people they are still the stuff dreams are made of, not something you actually do. For many, reading the ads out loud and giggling over the descriptions is as close as they choose to get.

"It seemed harmless," Pam said. "First you talk on the phone, and if you don't like the way the guy sounds, you can get out of it."

What caught her eye in the ad was not so much what the man had to say, but what he didn't say. "It wasn't an arrogant ad. He seemed down-to-earth, but still fun. He didn't seem to be a real macho kind of guy. The age was right and he was a professional," she said.

The problem with classified ads can be that the anticipation far outweighs the reality. When Pam answered the ad she "wrote him a cute card and sent him a picture." Over a month later he called her, and she admitted she had given up on ever hearing from him.

"We talked and he sounded really good on the phone. We decided to meet in a non-threatening atmosphere."

Pam and her mystery date met for breakfast. "He thought breakfast was a good idea, because that way I didn't like him it would be really easy to just get up from the table and just walk out," she said.

Pam, dressed in her usual Saturday morning attire, jeans, button-down, cotton sweater and Toppers. The man of her dreams arrived dressed completely in black and much shorter than his ad had said.

"He started to tell a lot about himself, more than you want to know at that point in a relationship. It went awkward," Pam said. "There was no physical attraction, and all I kept thinking about was what an I doing this for?"

Pam said the real problem for people who get to the face-to-face meeting is having the courage to say "no" to the next date. It's one thing for a person to say "no" on the phone, and another to do it across the table. She knew at that point it was a mistake, but agreed to another date.

"They played tennis, and the next day he called her to see if she wanted to have dinner "on his company's expense account."

"I realize he was very weird when we had dinner," Pam said. "All he talked about was his old relationship and experiences; I had nothing in common with," she said.

"We had set something up for the week after that and I finally called him the day before and told him something had come up. I told him I'd call him, and I never heard from him again," she said.

"That one experience has turned her off the classifieds forever. "I don't like to meet people that way. Now I don't even look at them anymore, and I used to scope them out every Sunday," she said.

Historical Society hears maple syrup program

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Larry and Margaret Schmidt of the Novi 4-H Club will present a video tape on making maple syrup in the Ingersoll Woods when the Novi Historical Society meets tonight (Thursday) in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the meeting to learn more about making maple syrup as well as the activities of the Historical Society.

In addition to the Schmidt's presentation, the meeting tonight will include a report from Larry Maki and Lucy Needham on a "History" seminar at Wayne State University and a report from Bill Gladden on the progress of the Novi Historical Museum.

The Society is collecting items of historic value that can be displayed in the museum, including old pictures of Novi.

The Society also suggests that residents can help celebrate Michigan's Sesquicentennial by joining the group. Annual dues are \$5 per person. In addition, subscriptions to the Society newsletter are available at a cost of \$2.50.

The newsletter contains many interesting items about the history of Novi. Call 349-4953 for details about membership or the newsletter.

NEWCOMERS CLUB: Laurie McCurk will present a program titled "The Joy of Travel" on Friday, May 8. The program will demonstrate old-fashioned crafts during the festival.

Upcoming events at Novi Woods include an appreciation brunch for bus drivers and an appreciation luncheon for teachers.

MICHIGAN SMOCKERS: The Michigan Smockers Guild is making two dozen hand-smocked Christmas bells valued at \$250 which will be the grand prize in a raffle to raise funds for club activities.

Special interest groups continue to meet. The Couples Group and Out-Door Group recently had appetizers at Rose Mazur's home before attending "South Pacific" at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

Upcoming activities include a trip to Genit's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant.

Novi Highlights

In Northville in May and a road rally in June.

The Crafts Group recently decorated Easter eggs under the direction of Linda Bissi, and the Out-to-Lunch group visited Country Epicure in Novi. Other activities include Euchre, Exercise and Stitch 'n' Time for Moms and Tots.

Members in Newcomers is open to anyone regardless of how long they've lived in the community. More information about membership is available from President Linda Pavona at 348-7655.

NOVI WOODS PTO: The Novi Woods PTO will sponsor its fourth annual Family Fun Fair on Friday, May 8. Theme of this year's fair is "Happy Birthday, Michigan."

The next PTO meeting will be held in the Novi Woods Community Room on Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. All interested parents of Novi Woods students are invited to attend.

The PTO will present an assembly for students with "The Robin Hood Players" on Tuesday, May 5. The PTO also will be assisting the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club at the Pioneer Days Festival on Saturday, May 16, by providing a dinner for all volunteers who demonstrate old-fashioned crafts during the festival.

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The Monday league is full, but room is still available for the Thursday league at Pebble Creek Softball practice will start shortly with the first game slated for June 24. The date for the "Sugar Babies" trip has been changed from June 21 to Aug. 9. Call 349-0720 for details on all senior citizen events.

OLHSA CENTER: Seniors at the Olhsa Center celebrated April 1 with an April Fools Fiasco party in which everyone brought gifts starting with the letter "I." Gifts included a fly sweater, flower, file, feather duster and frog.

Lucille Holloway has been elected president of the center. Other new officers are Tom Needham, vice president; Leona Krueger, secretary; and Janet Weasy, treasurer.

There will be free blood pressure screenings and eye examinations by the Michigan Eye Institute at the center on Monday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pictures for senior identification cards will be taken at the center on Tuesday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cards entitle seniors to discounts at participating Oakland County businesses.

There will be a food distribution at the center on April 20. Seniors must be registered in advance, however. Call the center at 348-3788 for more information on registration requirements and eligibility.

Seniors are reminded of the new Chore Service which is available through the center. Call Community Resource Helen Dusk at 348-3788 for more information about the service.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST: The Youth and Childrens Choirs at the Orchard Hills Baptist Church presented a special musical program entitled "Have You Heard the Good News?" last Sunday. The choir was directed by Nellie Martin and Beth Stevens.

Pastor Kenneth Stevens has initiated a visitation program on Tuesday evenings. Members of the congregation go throughout the community, visiting new families to invite them to attend church.

Margaret Meyer is in charge of the nursery program which provides babysitting during Sunday and Wednesday evening services.

Pastor Stevens said the congregation has missed its organist, Mrs. Charlotte Murro, who has been hospitalized at Mt. Sinai and is on to establish at least 60 churches in Mexico.

The film is based on the book "Martyred in Mexico" by Evangelist Valerie Hernandez and sponsored by Novi-Grace Christian Foundation, Inc.

"THE LAST SUPPER:" A dramatization of "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci will be presented at the Covenant Baptist Church of West Bloomfield on Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Costumed figures will strike the poses in da Vinci's famous masterpiece. A high sense of worship is created by Ernest Emurian's script, supporting music and lighting. Under the direction of Marybeth Ledford, the drama has become a tradition at the church.

Covenant Baptist Church is located at 5800 West Maple Road, near quarter west of Orchard Lake Road, in West Bloomfield.

recuperating in room 3711. The church offers special programs for the deaf. Call 349-5466 for more information on all Orchard Hills programs.

PERSONALS: Gene and Mary Masico of Dearborn were honored at an 80th birthday party for them both at the UAW Hall in Detroit. Approximately 110 friends and relatives attended the party.

Patricia Springstead Wiley, daughter of Ivan and Irene Springstead of Novi, has been named to the Dean's List at the Ferris State College School of Business.

Mrs. Wiley is a junior at Ferris State in addition to raising five children — Roger, Brian, Chris, Lisa and Sean.

Karen Harding, daughter of Father and Mrs. Leslie Harding, was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by the family of her fiancé, John Dron, at the Sveden House on Sunday.

Hostesses were Joyce Dron, Martha Batel and Ernie Ruffino. Approximately 25 guests attended, including John Dron's grandmother, Mary Kuffa of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McHale hosted a birthday party for their daughter-in-law, Kathy McHale, last Sunday. Guests included her husband Ron and son Mike as well as Tim and Teresa Griffin and their son Adam.

PIN POINTERS: Pat Sawicki won the mystery game. High bowlers were Margie Greaves (203 and 195 in 524 series), Jean Pilon (196), Linda Dettore (190), Debbie Lukasiak (163), Barb Kramer (182), Rosemary Banish (180 in 502 series), Barb Deltore (180), Shirley Thorpe (180) and Fran Taylo (180).

Standings are as follows:
Eager Beavers 71 45
Bail Busters 69 47
Ghost Busters 68 48
Looking Good 65 52
Bowling Bags 61 54 1/2
M.A.M.s 59 57
Rookies 58 58
Lollipopps 55 62 1/2
Hi Lows 55 61

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may submit items for publication by calling her at 624-0173.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.) Church: 493-0282	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Milling Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 348-1724	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile Oaks Road Farmington Hills, 47451 6:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Dougherty, Rev. Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 202 E. Main St., Northville, 348-9111 LIFE IS BETTER THAN YOU THINK Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m. Service Good Friday 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday 10 a.m. Sunrise at 7:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Complete Church School 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. L. Lawrence Russell, Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600 (1/2 mile N. of I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., 8 & 10 a.m. Bible Study Wed., 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 524-2483 Wed. 8:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 3136 S. G.D. River, 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Hills, Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Hueter	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 2325 Gili Rd., Farmington Hills, Michigan Church School 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Provided at all Services Gladys B. Jensen, Pastor 355-2720	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2925 Eastwood Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan First Service Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First Service at 7:00 P.M. Bible Study 7:15 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hill Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Gladys B. Jensen, Pastor 355-2720	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD Highland Ave. Northville L. Luback, Pastor C. Schaefer, Organist Church 348-3146 Church School 348-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 8 Mile & Meadowbrook Wilsonville Ex. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Meenan, Pastor Phone: 532-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1144 8 Mile & Taylor Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Janice Bergquist, Organist Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery, 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41352 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Fricke - 348-9000 Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed., "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool & K-3	HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA EPISCOPAL 9033 Newburgh Livonia 621-2223 SERVICES 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education 10:30 Family Eucharist & Sunday School The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar 346-7277	MEADOWCROCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 346-7277 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 14871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2821 (24 hrs.) Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 8:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477, Ian E. Spielg, Asst. 348-2847	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 348-5865 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wings H. Luther, Pastor 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.M.A., 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 41700 Parkersburg Road Livonia, MI 48154 (810) 482-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:30, 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Nursery Care - 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Shagden Road, Plymouth Novi Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. (810) 482-1150 First Saturday of Month 5:00 P.M. Worship - 10:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, following service at Schoolcraft College Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning nursery care available
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Faculty sponsor Barb Clift (left) and the Novi BOEC members who won honors at the state convention are (left to right) Kelly Hawn, Pat Lenaghan, Kari Ledger, Julie Blint, Sheila Cole, Stacey Klary, Jennifer Murphy

BOEC students win state titles

Six members of the Business Office Education Club (BOEC) at Novi High School have qualified for the National BOEC Competition to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, on May 7-10. They won the right to compete for national honors by placing among the top four finishers in their respective categories in the state BOEC competition at the Westin Hotel in Detroit on March 13-15.

Novi's six national qualifiers are Julie Blint, Sheila Cole, Kari Ledger, Stacey Klary, Jennifer Murphy and Pat Lenaghan. Blint placed second in Shorthand. Cole and Ledger placed second in Chapter Activities Yearbook. Klary finished third in Job Interview. Murphy placed third in Business Proficiency, and Lenaghan finished fourth in Information Processing II. Fifteen members of the Novi BOEC Club competed with over 2,000 students from 115 schools in Michigan at the State BOEC Competition, winning trophies in six categories. In addition to the six national qualifiers, Kelly Hawn earned a trophy for finishing fifth in Computerized Accounting.

Schoolcraft College offers wildflower walks

LIVONIA — The 10th annual Wildflower Walk will be held along the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park through May 23. Sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department, the event is open to the public free of charge. The half-mile tours last 45 minutes and are conducted by faculty members and people who have completed a wildflower class at Schoolcraft College. This year's guides include Margaret Converse and Angela Kurl of Livonia, Jane Kohring of Grosse Pointe Farms, Kay Wittliff of Farmington, Grover

Neirgath of Brighton, and Roger and Mary Sutherland of Ann Arbor. Bicentennial Park nature trails feature more than 35 different species of wildflowers which are expected to be at their peaks of beauty and color during the period of the walks. Bicentennial Park is located on Seven Mile between Newburgh and Farmington roads. Groups and individuals may arrange for a guided wildflower tour by calling Professor Roger Sutherland of the Schoolcraft College Biology Department at 591-6400, extension 521.

Sonoma wineries schedule benefit

If you fancy yourself something of an expert when it comes to wine, you will want to attend a wine-tasting benefit at the Novi Hilton on Wednesday, April 22, from 7-10 p.m. The benefit will be presented by the Sonoma County Wineries Association, which is making its seventh annual tour. More than 40 wineries from one of California's most prolific wine-growing regions will be represented with new and exciting releases at the event. Guests will have an opportunity to meet the winemakers in person to discuss their favorite vintages. The event will benefit the Center for Creative Studies' Institute of Music and Dance. James Fahrner, a Novi resident, is chairman of the event. Tickets for the Sonoma County Wine Tasting benefit are \$25 (\$30 at the door) and may be obtained by calling the Institute of Music and Dance at 631-2970. MasterCard and Visa will be accepted. A silent auction featuring 22 magnums of Sonoma wine in specially designed wood cases will be held from 7-9 p.m. The featured lot is a rare bathzath of Clos Du Bois wine donated by JP Industries of Ann Arbor. A bathzath is a single bottle containing 12 liters of wine. Hors d'oeuvres will accompany the wine, and music will be provided by the Andrea Moon Jazz Trio from the Institute of Music and Dance. In support of the unusual wine-tasting event, a number of area restaurants and retailers are making donations to the Institute of Music and Dance for Sonoma County wines sold during April. Participating restaurants include The Chamberlain, the Crystal Swan at the Novi Hilton, DaDoardo's, Darby's, Escoffier, Fairfield in the Sterling Inn, Little Harry's, Pontchartrain Wine Cellars and the Renaissance Club. Participating retail stores are the Beverage Warehouse, Bottle and Basket, Gibb's Worldwide Wines, Merchant of Vino (Tray, Southfield and Birmingham), Village Corner and the Village Market. The Institute of Music and Dance is the largest school in the fields of history, biographies, maps and pictures. Individuals from other countries might want to provide for the purchase of language records of the literature of their native land. The Friends' president stressed that book gifts do not necessarily have to be "in memoriam." Books can be donated to the library to commemorate a specific occasion, birthday, anniversary or other milestone. Acknowledgement of the gift is given to the donor and to the person (or relatives of the person) being honored. In addition, bookplates are placed inside the front cover of the book so that people who use it will know the book was donated in honor of a particular individual. More information about donating books to the library is available by calling 349-0720. All contributions are tax deductible.

Library suggests book donations

If you're looking for a unique way to honor an individual and benefit the community at the same time, the Friends of the Novi Public Library has a suggestion. Barbara Pipas, president of the Friends, suggests that donating a book to the library is an appropriate way to honor an individual who has made a significant contribution to a specific organization or the community at large. "A gift to the library's collection is one of the most satisfying ways of insuring that your gift will continue to be used," said Pipas. "It can reflect the taste of the giver or, in the case of memorials, the individual in whose memory it is given. It also is an excellent way for an organization to help the community with books or materials in the field in which they are especially interested," she added. Pipas suggested that a person interested in history might increase the library's collections in the fields of history, biographies, maps and pictures. Individuals from other countries might want to provide for the purchase of language records of the literature of their native land. The Friends' president stressed that book gifts do not necessarily have to be "in memoriam." Books can be donated to the library to commemorate a specific occasion, birthday, anniversary or other milestone. Acknowledgement of the gift is given to the donor and to the person (or relatives of the person) being honored. In addition, bookplates are placed inside the front cover of the book so that people who use it will know the book was donated in honor of a particular individual. More information about donating books to the library is available by calling 349-0720. All contributions are tax deductible.

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Library plans vacation program

The Easter Bunny will make a special appearance at the Wixom Public Library in an Easter Vacation program on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p.m.

Carole Hill will present a musical participation program of Easter and spring songs. Live rabbits will provide an extra treat for the children, and a short feature film will highlight the life of domestic rabbits.

The special spring vacation program is aimed at children in preschool through second grade. Call the library at 624-2612 for more information.

BOATING SAFETY: The Wolverine Lake Police Department will sponsor free boating safety classes for 12-16 year olds in conjunction with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Classes will be held in the Wolverine Lake Village Hall on two successive Saturdays, May 2 and 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. Attendance at both sessions is required to receive a certificate. To register call 624-1335.

RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE: Hope Lutheran Church will sponsor a Rummage/Bake Sale on Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1. The church is located at 3920 West Twelve Mile, just east of Haggerty.

Community Notes

Road in Farmington Hills: The sale will run Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. There's a price of \$1 per bag on Friday only.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 128 will present a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, April 25, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The event will be held at Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall 3428 at 1721 Glegary Road in Walled Lake. Between South Commerce and Benstein Roads.

The admission cost of \$5 per person includes \$2 in chips. Games will include black jack, wheels and dice with a maximum winnings limit of \$250. All proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Foundation.

WALLED LAKE PARADE: The City of Walled Lake's Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking groups and individuals who would like to participate in the 1987 Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the best floats in the parade. For more information call Cheryl Dowell at Walled Lake City Hall, 624-4847.

NOVI PLAYERS: Recently known as Stage One Productions, the Novi Players is seeking new members for its community theater group.

The group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School North on Taft Road.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Helen Strout for more information at 349-7673.

WESTERN REUNION: Walled Lake Western's Class of 1972 will celebrate its 15-year reunion on Aug. 29. For more information call Ms. Squires at Walled Lake Western, 624-5020.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-8 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook

Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 349-2631.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE: The Milford-Wixom Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) meets the third Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Milford Presbyterian Church.

The support groups for caregivers, family members and friends of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease offers educational support programs. For more information call 557-8278.

FIVE NOVIS: Residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

They are ERIK BALK, DANIEL MOOTE, ANN-MARGARET MORSE and KATHRYN SROKA.

Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student to be named to the honor roll.

People

PATRICIA SPRINGSTEAD WILEY has been named to the Dean's List at Ferris State College's School of Business for the recently completed academic quarter. A 1976 graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Springstead of Heartwood in Novi's Echo Valley subdivision. Wiley currently lives with her husband and five children in Stanwood, Mich.

DAVE PIETROWSKI of Novi was one of 24 Northwood Institute students who participated in a Firestone national change-over program.

The project began in November 1985 when Service Sales Company, representing Wells Manufacturing, asked the Alpha Kappa Mu fraternity (Northwood students majoring in automotive aftermarket management) for help. They needed them to provide manufacturers manpower service by assisting in changeover procedures, inventories or temporary manpower needs.

The changeover was from one brand of ignition parts to a private, Firestone Ignition Brand made by Wells Manufacturing.

A Novi High School graduate, Pietrowski is a senior at Northwood.

MELISSA PIRESH of Novi will compete in the annual Michigan Spelling Bee Competition at Lawrence Institute of Technology on April 7. Piresh is an eighth grader at Novi Middle School. Winners from 34 area bees in 59 counties from Monroe to the Upper Peninsula will vie for the chance to compete in the national competition in Washington, D.C.

The contestants — fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders — represent the best participants from 816 Michigan schools.

PAMELA KRAFT of Cranbrooke Drive in Novi is among 39 senior level students at Western Michigan University selected to receive a Clifford and Ella Chapman Distinguished Senior Scholarship for the 1987 winter semester.

Kraft is majoring in Fashion Merchandising.

The \$200 award is funded from funds of the trust established in 1964 by the Chapmans, long-time friends of WMU. It is given annually to seniors selected by the University Scholarship Committee on the basis of academic record and participation in extracurricular and community service activities.

Engagements

The engagement of Shannon Joy Reischer to Daniel Leland Dye is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Reischer of Loganberry Ridge North in Novi.

The bride-to-be graduated from Novi High School in 1982 and currently is employed as an assistant restaurant manager in Southfield.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dye of Novi Road in Northville. He graduated from Novi High School in 1981 and is employed as a fire protection officer by the City of Novi.

The couple is planning a June wedding at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi.

DANIEL DYE and SHANNON REISNER

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State's older women face obstacles

The Michigan Women's Commission has released a report containing more than 35 recommendations for ways to improve the economic status and health of the state's older women.

The study, "Older Women's Issues: A Report to the Legislature," emphasizes potential state and federal remedies for obstacles older women face in finding adequate employment and in maintaining post-retirement income and health care coverage.

It calls for the governor, the legislature and the Michigan Civil Service Commission to continue to work toward the elimination of gender-based wage discrimination in both the public and private sectors, as well as toward increased affirmative action.

The report is the product of the Commission's Task Force on Older Women's Issues, which conducted five public hearings in 1986. The task force

used its own research, as well as testimony received as a result of the hearings, to prepare the report.

"The Michigan Women's Commission has placed a very high priority on addressing the rapidly increasing numbers of women in poverty and believes older women's economic problems to be a primary contributing factor," said Dottie Jones, chair of the Commission.

"One of our main goals during Gov. Blanchard's second term is to work for the implementation of these recommendations," said Jones, who also chaired the Task Force on Older Women's Issues.

Among the facts brought out by the report are:

- Older women are the fastest growing segment of the American population, and women make up 71 percent of the elderly poor.
- One of the most persistent problems facing older women is unemployment.

In 1984, the median income of women over 65 was \$6,020, only \$1,020 above the poverty line. Only 20.5 percent of women 65 and older received income from employer-provided pensions in 1984, compared to a rate of 43 percent for men.

Compared to men, women are more likely than men to work part-time and in lower paying occupations, and workers in such situations are usually ineligible for, or are not offered, employment-related health coverage.

The report, which has been presented to the Michigan House and Senate subcommittees on general government, is the result of a directive from the state legislature. In its 1985-86 budget, the legislature instructed the Women's Commission to study the role of older women, especially regarding the adequacy and structure of pension systems, access to employment and training programs and access to health insurance.

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Novi Newcomers to hear travel agent

Laurie McGuirk will speak on the topic "Travel in Michigan" when the Novi Newcomers Club meets Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.

All interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Village Oaks Elementary School.

McGuirk is a professional travel consultant with Glynn Travel in Novi in addition to being secretary of the Newcomers Club.

During her April 30 presentation she will show a short film and provide information on vacation spots in Michigan. She also will bring travel brochures so that participants can

have a better idea of where they might like to visit.

Time also will be provided on the agenda for questions and answers.

In conjunction with the program on "Travel in Michigan," there will be a raffle with more than \$700 worth of prizes donated by area businesses and merchants. Prizes will include a

hot-air balloon ride and brunch on the Star of Detroit.

Membership in the Novi Newcomers is open to all Novi residents regardless of how long they've lived in the city. The group offers members an opportunity to make new friends through participation in a wide variety of activities.

the NOVI NEWS Sports

SQUEAKER: Wildcat thinclads suffer narrow setback/6C

OUT-NUMBERED: Ladycat thinclads thwarted by numbers game/7C

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SURPRISE: Novi tennis coach receives surprising news/6C

OPTIONS, OPTIONS: Novi pitching ace ponders future options/8C

Ladycat nine hammers out three victories

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The Novi softballers got the 1987 season off to a great start last week by winning the first three games on the schedule.

Just how good were they? Well, the Ladycats won a grand total of five games all last season.

And while first-year Coach John Peace was pleased with the wins, he was particularly pleased with the way his squad is winning. In two of the three victories, Novi fought from behind, never gave up and reaped the rewards.

In the opener at home against Oak Park on April 9, the Wildcats scored early and often, and ran away with an easy 13-2 win. In the second game of the twinned, Novi came back from an early 9-0 deficit to notch a 10-3 triumph. And the script was the same the next day in a come-from-behind 8-3 victory over visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln.

"We came from behind twice, and that's a good sign," Peace said. "It shows me they aren't giving up."

"I am very pleased — it's a good start and that's what I was looking for. If we continue to play within ourselves, we will be successful."

The first win against Oak Park was very lopsided, and the five-inning mercy rule was used. The Wildcats beat Oak Park in all facets of the game, but three top players on the Oak Park squad weren't allowed to play due to academic problems.

"We played pretty well, but then again, they lost three key players," Peace pointed out. "We hit the ball real well — especially for a season opener."

Novi charged out of the blocks with four runs in the first inning, added another in the third and then exploded for eight more in the fourth.

"In that first game, we were hitting everything very solid," Peace said.

The hitting stars in the opener were juniors Mary Marcus and Jennifer Nameth. Marcus went 2-for-3 including a triple, double and four runs-batted-in, while Nameth added a triple, single and pair of RBIs.

Junior pitcher Jodi Nagel went the first four innings to register a win. It was an impressive debut for Nagel, who gave up just two hits and two runs. Jill Sobkow made a brief relief appearance in the final inning and set Oak Park down in order.

Sobkow came back to start the

nightcap, but was hit pretty hard in the first two innings. Heading into the third inning, Sobkow had given up three hits and two runs, so Peace decided to go with another junior — Brenda Thal, who had problems finding the plate and eventually walked in another run to put the 'Cats in a 3-0 hole.

"Brenda wasn't wild or anything, but she was just hitting the corners, and the batters weren't swinging," Peace explained.

In the bottom of the inning, the Novi bats came alive and a six-run rally ensued. But even with a 6-3 lead, Thal still had control problems in the fourth, so Peace brought Sobkow back to the mound and she put got the side out without any damage.

In the fourth, the Wildcats scored four more times to make the score 10-3. In the final inning, Peace gave starting catcher Lisa McCarthy a chance to pitch, and she looked impressive, while nothing but strike outs and a ground out.

Despite the control problems, Thal recorded the win and McCarthy got the save. Senior Sandy Nagel, who led the offensive attack with two hits in three plate appearances.

Novi came back again the next day to beat Lincoln, but they didn't have very far to come. The Raispliters scored the opening run of the game in the second inning off Sobkow, but the 'Cats took temporary command in the fourth with a four-run outburst.

Lincoln scored two more off Sobkow in the top of the fifth to narrow the gap to 4-3, but Novi had another rally in the bottom of the inning, scoring four more runs to provide the margin of victory. Sobkow recorded the win, but Nagel was more impressive as she got the save and pitched two scoreless innings to end the game.

"We started real slow because Lincoln's pitcher was throwing so hard," Peace said. "We were actually swinging too early, but once we got used to it, we were fine. Angel Ianni, Jennifer Nameth and Mary Marcus all hit the ball very solid."

"We seem to have a lot of depth in our batting order, and that has helped us. Our whole line-up is being productive at the plate — even our senior, eight and nine hitters. It looks like we have the people from top to bottom who can put the bat on the ball."

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Booters stumble to three defeats

With three losses in the first three games of the season, the Novi girls' soccer team isn't off to a very good start.

But first-year Coach Fred Ghoujehgi remains optimistic about the season, and is hoping the losses will be a learning experience for his young squad.

The opener at home against Belleville on April 7 featured a nervous group of Wildcats who suffered a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Tigers. Two days later, Novi took the Brighton varsity squad for the first time ever, and the result was a lopsided 5-0 Bulldog victory.

The third loss came at Milford on April 10, but the 1-1 decision was the closest of the three, and it was a match that Ghoujehgi thought his team should have won.

Against Belleville, the 'Cats came out tentatively and fell behind 2-0 at halftime. Midway through the second half, junior Stephanie Groom got Novi on the scoreboard with a goal to make the score 3-1, but a late goal by the Tigers completed the win for Belleville.

"It was our first game, and I thought we came out nervous," Ghoujehgi observed. "We really didn't play as well as we are capable of — I just don't think we were ready."

In past seasons, the Wildcat varsity took on the Brighton junior varsity soccer team. But in the second

game of the '87 season, Novi took on the Bulldog varsity, so the loss wasn't much of a surprise. Ironically, Ghoujehgi's squad played pretty well in the first half, giving up two goals and setting up five or six goal opportunities of their own. Once the second half rolled round, however, Brighton began to dominate play and it became obvious who would win.

"We played well in the first half, but in the second half we seemed to lose our rhythm and flow," Ghoujehgi said. "We didn't play well at the end."

In the Milford/Novi clash, the Redskins won the first half and took a 3-0 lead into intermission. The second half was all Novi, but the team only connected on one goal, and ultimately lost the game 3-1. Groom scored the lone goal again in the second half, giving her two goals in three games — but the rest of the Wildcat team has been completely shut out so far.

"We should have had that game against Milford," Ghoujehgi said. "We aren't scoring much and that's because we still lack some of the basic offensive skills like passing, trapping and moving the ball."

"But I'm still optimistic. We are working hard to correct the mistakes. The most important factor is that we try to keep a positive attitude about ourselves. The girls need to believe in themselves."

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Novi second-sacker puts the tag on a Southfield Lathrup base runner

Tanderys sharp, but 'Cats falter

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Following an impressive performance in the season opener, the Novi baseballers suffered through three disappointing losses, leaving Coach Gar Frantz and his players feeling both frustrated and anxious to turn the trend around.

The Wildcats looked like the solid, powerful team they have been projected to be in the opener on April 10 against Ypsilanti Lincoln. With ace pitcher Jeff Tanderys on the mound and the hitters in top form, the 10-0 victory didn't surprise anyone.

But the following day, Novi dropped the first game of a twinned to Southfield Lathrup, 8-2, and then fell again in the nightcap, 9-4. Then, to top off an exciting week turned sour, the 'Cats traveled to Dearborn and turned out a 6-7 heartbreaker under strange circumstances.

The Lincoln game went according to plans as Tanderys mowed down the Raispliters over the first four innings, giving up just one hit and collecting seven strikeouts. Tanderys was also the hero at the plate as he belted a home run in his first official at-bat of the season to give Novi an early 2-0 lead.

In the second inning, the Wildcat batters made history as Brent Daniels, Gary Plotrowicz and Scott Wladishkin crunched three consecutive home runs to pace a four-run rally. Matt Kamish

upped the lead to 7-0 in the third with a solo round tripper of his own, and Novi wrapped up the lopsided win with three more runs in the fourth.

"We came out socking the ball," Frantz said. "It was a great opener for us — the pitchers looked sharp and the bats were connecting."

Tanderys was relieved in the fifth by junior Dave Shown, and he gave way to Jeff Stanislaw in the seventh, as all three shared in the shutout. Tanderys led the offense as he went 3-for-3 and drove in a pair of runs, while rightfielder Mike Bobbish had two RBIs on two hits.

In the opener against Lathrup, Novi starter Brent Daniels had control problems right from the start as Southfield jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Daniels helped his own cause in the second by driving in catcher Bill Yankowski to make it 4-1, but then in the fourth Daniels ran into more trouble as Lathrup scored three more times.

"Daniels had a hard time getting his curve over for strikes, and they were jumping all over his fastball," Frantz said. "He was not mixing up his pitches very well."

Stanislaw came on in relief in the fifth and gave up just one more run the rest of the way, but the Wildcat batters weren't producing. The only other Novi run came in the fifth on an RBI hit by Yankowski that drove in Chris Henderson.

Daniels gave up seven runs on seven hits and six walks in the four innings he pitched and was

assessed the loss. The only Wildcat player with two hits in the game was Henderson.

Sophomore pitching prospect Steve Ross started the second game and was almost perfect through the first two innings. In the meantime, the 'Cats staked him to a 2-0 lead thanks to another two-run homer by Tanderys in the first.

But in the third, Lathrup hit Ross hard and scored three times to take the lead. Then in the next inning, Ross's troubles continued as Southfield scored five more times on just two hits. Suddenly, Novi was faced with an 8-2 deficit. With two outs in that inning and only one run in, a questionable call on a steal at second base gave Lathrup new life and they proceeded to score four more times after that.

"That call hurt us, and the four runs after that was crippling," Frantz said. "But Ross pitched well except for that one inning."

In the fifth, Novi closed the gap with a two more runs on RBI hits by Neil Garry and Yankowski, but it was the end of the scoring for the 'Cats. Stanislaw made his third relief appearance of the week in the sixth and allowed another run, which provided the final margin of victory.

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Leave it to The Good Hands People.



Discus-thrower Franz Samson contributed important points in last week's action

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi net squad suffers setbacks

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Novi tennis Coach Jim Newbold received the biggest shock of the young season when he took his netters to battle Brighton in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) opener on April 7.

No, the Wildcats didn't pull off the upset. Just before play was to begin, Newbold found out that KVC tennis meets will include eight matches (four singles, four doubles) this season rather than the traditional seven matches. The problem — nobody told the Novi coach.

"Believe it or not, nobody told me about the new format until just before we started playing," said the disgruntled Wildcat net coach. "I guess the athletic directors voted for eight-match meets and nobody bothered to tell me. I had to find a fourth doubles team mighty quick."

Novi ended up losing the match to Brighton 4-4, but it was a lot closer than the score indicates. Two days later, the 'Cats traveled to Milford to take on the defending conference champs and the outcome was the same. Novi did win two matches, but lost the other two.

Against Brighton, three of the four singles matches went to three sets, but the 'Cats failed to win any of them. At first singles, Chris Cottam fell to Dave Burke 1-6, 6-4, 5-7. Eric Polinsky lost to Randy Harmon 4-6, 6-2, 5-7 at second singles and Dave Cho to Paul Brown and Jeff Cowgill 5-7, 4-6. A 2-6, 0-6 decision to Jason Kirk and Rich Phillips at second doubles, but Boksha and Krpiehak won at third doubles, turning back Tom Kennedy and Grant Wilcox 6-3, 6-4. Mullet and Matia had more problems at No. 4, and were beaten by Bruce Fertunen and Hans Dittmar.

"I didn't feel too bad about the way we played at Milford, but I may need to do more changes in the line-up and see if I can find the best combinations," Newbold said. "This four doubles set-up changed everything. We just don't have good depth." Newbold went with the same line-up against Milford, and despite winning two of eight matches, the net result was the same — another KVC defeat. Cottam was defeated by Jeff Johnson (5-7, 3-6). Polinsky downed Scott Kirk (6-4, 6-4). Cho fell to Dan Eiden (2-6, 3-6) and Benton fell 1-6, 1-6 to Geoff Ginnard.

"Polinsky put on a good show at No. 2 against a good player," Newbold said. "I am very happy with the way Eric is playing this season." The first doubles match was a three-setter, but the Redskin's team of Greg Stimple and Gary Taley topped Chase and Wigley 3-6, 6-1, 2-6. Everett and Anderson remained undefeated for the season after dropping a 2-6, 0-6 decision to Jason Kirk and Rich Phillips at second doubles, but Boksha and Krpiehak won at third doubles, turning back Tom Kennedy and Grant Wilcox 6-3, 6-4. Mullet and Matia had more problems at No. 4, and were beaten by Bruce Fertunen and Hans Dittmar.

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Newbold: 'Now with four doubles teams playing competitively, we are really going to be hurting as far as depth goes. We just don't have good depth.'

Wildcats of the Week



MATT STAHR



STEPHANIE GROOM

Senior trackster Matt Stahr quietly had one outstanding performance after another last week and, as a result, is our choice for "Wildcat of the Week" honors. In Novi's 71-66 loss to Brighton, Stahr placed first in both the discus (122'10") and shot put (44'5/4") and even helped the team out in a sprint event by taking second place in the 200-meter dash (25.14). Two days later at the Milan Relays, Stahr teamed up with fellow senior Franz Samson to notch two more firsts in the discus and shot put relay events. "We were forced to play (Stahr) in a sprint against Brighton and what does he do — he gets a 2-5-2, 2-5-2 decision to Jason Kirk and Rich Phillips at second doubles, but Boksha and Krpiehak won at third doubles, turning back Tom Kennedy and Grant Wilcox 6-3, 6-4. Mullet and Matia had more problems at No. 4, and were beaten by Bruce Fertunen and Hans Dittmar.

After the first week of play, junior forward Stephanie Groom has been the main offensive threat for the Novi girls' soccer team. Well, actually she has been the only goal-scoring threat. Groom scored every single goal in the team's first three matches, and even though it adds up to a grand total of two, it's two more goals than anybody else on the squad has managed so far. In the team's season opener, Groom accounted for Novi's only goal in a 4-1 loss to Belleville. Later in the week, she netted another goal during a 3-1 loss to Milford. For the effort, Groom has been honored as a "Wildcat of the Week."

Brighton nips Wildcat thinclads

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Bob Smith was elated with the effort. In fact, the veteran coach of the Novi boys' track team was just about as pleased with a loss as he has ever been.

Smith saw his Wildcat thinclads come within a whisker of knocking off Brighton in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) opener for both teams on April 9. Coming that close is quite a feat for a team that didn't win a single KVC meet last year and is still fighting to gain respectability.

With the score tied 66-66 heading into the final event, the 'Cats needed a win in the mile relay to preserve the lead they had held almost all day. Despite a great third leg by Jeff Jeffress (53.26) and a good anchor leg by Brian Schram (54.3), the Novi

quartet finished second to the Bulldogs by a slim margin of less than five yards. Brighton went home a 71-66 winner.

"On one hand I was elated how close we came to winning, but on the other hand you never want to be happy with a loss," Smith said. "I really didn't know what to tell the guys. We came as close as you can get, and we performed great against a super team."

The 'Cats performed extremely well in certain areas like the five events, but fell short in all four relays. After the five field events, Novi held what appeared to be a solid 29-16 lead. Matt Stahr had an outstanding day with wins in both the discus (122'10") and shot put (44'5/4"). And Wildcat teammate Franz Samson was the runner-up in both events as well with a throw of 113'4" in the

discus and a put of 42'5/4". The high jump was the most exciting event of the day. It featured a showdown of sorts between two of the better jumpers in the KVC — Novi's Brian Schram and Brighton's Glen VarnHagen. Both topped 6'2" without a miss but Schram went on to clear 6'4" on his third attempt to set a new personal-best jump, while VarnHagen failed all three times. The Wildcats picked up extra points in the event as Mark Snider added a third (5'8") to go along with Schram's win.

Rob Wilson (18'9") and sophomore Jeffre LaFontaine (18'") placed second and third respectively in the long jump to keep pace with Brighton, and Tim McBride notched a second in the pole vault (11 feet). But soon, the Bulldogs were catching up in the rest of the events. Schram registered his second win of

the day in the 110-meter high hurdles (school metric record of 15.44), but no other Novi hurdler placed. The two-mile and 800-meter relay teams were both beaten by Brighton's best, but the Wildcats did receive a pleasant surprise in the 100-meter dash as Brian Everett finished first (11.51) and Bill Lethman came in second (11.72).

A 1-3 finish in the mile helped Novi maintain a slowly shrinking lead as Craig Cowden came in first (4:47.25) and Snider finished third (4:50.52). But the 400-meter relay team dropped another place, missing first by a mere a quarter of a second.

Jeffress then came out of nowhere to place second in the 400-meter dash (53.4), but the 'Cats were then shut out in the 800 meters as Brighton

rolled to Henderson at third, but he lost the handle and all runners were safe. The next batter then blooped a single to left field, giving Dearborn the win.

"It was sickening," Frantz said. "Tanderys paced the Novi offense with three RBIs, but no other player had more than one hit. Skown suffered the loss."

"We really shouldn't be 1-3 right now," Frantz said. "I know it's early and these are all non-conference games, but we need to get untracked right away. We just need to get everything together, and we didn't do that in the first week."

Onofrey leads Ladycat thinclads

A lack of quality depth is already putting the bite on the Novi girls track team. The Wildcats — with roughly 20 members who are able to contribute regularly — quickly found out that the numbers game may be a tougher opponent than any of the teams they will meet this season.

In the season opener on April 6 against Livonia Stevenson, Novi was outnumbered nearly three-to-one in numbers, thus the 79-49 score seemed about right. The Wildcats followed that up by dropping a 105-22 decision to tough Brighton in the Kensington Valley Conference opener on April 9 and then placed fifth out of five teams at the Milan Relays last weekend.

Against Stevenson, Novi did win five events and did fight the Spartans head-to-head in most races, but it was sheer numbers that proved to be the difference. Wildcat Coach Chris Ceresa said he was pleased with the performance by his team, and admitted that he was braced for a more lopsided defeat.

"I thought we did pretty well," he said. "(Stevenson) had roughly 50 kids on the team so I thought we would get beat by more than we did."

Junior Tammy Onofrey lived up to her billing as the team's best all-around athlete by winning two individual events and helping a relay team win a third. Onofrey won the high jump by topping the 4'9" mark, placed first in the 800-meter run

Ceresa: 'We were just not deep enough. It really hurts us in the relays. We can spread ourselves out pretty thin in a lot of areas, but with the relays it is tough to do.'

(2:34) and was a member of the winning 800-meter relay squad (1:56.7) along with Denal D'Amrosio, Kristy Yodzevicis and Becky Prost.

Senior Amy Rodgers also had a full day of competition. The defending KVC long jump champion won the event with 15'7" effort, placed second in the 300-meter hurdles (56.6) and was third in the 110-meter hurdles (18.0). The only other Novi wins were registered by Prost in the 400-meter dash (56.2) and freshman Lisa Heath in the mile run (6:06).

Yodzevicis paced the Wildcat second-place finishers with runner-up honors in the long jump (14'10 1/2")

and the 200-meter dash (29.7). Other seconds were notched by Dawn Arbour in the discus (66'8") and Jenny Galland in the two-mile run (13.29). "We were just not deep enough," Ceresa pointed out. "It really hurts us in the relays. We can spread ourselves out pretty thin in a lot of areas, but with the relays it is tough to do."

Brighton, which has won the KVC team championship in five of the last six years, had little merry on the 'Cats three days later as they racked up a stunning 83-point victory. The Bulldogs dominated the competition, winning every event and allowing

Novi just five seconds. "They beat us up pretty good," Ceresa said. "Brighton has a real fine team, and even though we ran pretty close behind them in most of the events, they just seemed to get all the breaks."

"I wasn't disappointed in our effort though, because the girls never gave up and showed a lot of character." Onofrey finished second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 62.8, and Rodgers finished second in the long jump (15'9"). The rest of the seconds came from Prost in the 100-meter dash (13.4), Yodzevicis in the 200-meter dash (29.5) and freshman Lisa Kukuzke in the 800-meter run (2:46.5).

At the Milan Relays on April 11, the already-thin Wildcat ranks were further depleted as Onofrey and Andrea DiCola were not available to compete. With Onofrey on vacation and DiCola out with the flu, Ceresa saw only two of his relay teams place among the top three finishers.

The highlight of the meet came in the 400-meter relay as the Novi team of D'Amrosio, Kristy Yancheson, Prost and Yodzevicis combined for a first-place finish with a time of 54.2. The Wildcat contingent also added a second-place finish in the puddle-jumper relay. Rodgers handled the first leg (300-meter hurdles), Wendy McBride the second (750-meter run), Keath the third (800-meter run) and Kukuzka the anchor (400-meter dash).

Eagle spikers settle for second at state

The Novi Christian girls volleyball squad came through with a second-place finish in the AEC state tournament.

The only loss suffered by the Eagle spikers was at the hands of the eventual state champions from Grove Christian in the semi-finals. "The Eagles hammered Pilgrim Bi-

ble 15-7 and 15-3 in the opening round before falling to Grove Christian by scores of 14-16 and 1-15 in the semi-finals for the right to advance to the state championship game.

In the consolation round, the Eagles came back to place second and qualify for the nationals in Arizona.

Continued from 5

off-spit pitches, and the Dearborn batters teed off on his fastball to score seven runs before Novi could even get an out. From that point on, Skown began to mix his pitches, and Dearborn suddenly stopped scoring.

"Dave was brilliant after that first inning, but the damage had already been done," Frantz said. "I hope he learned that he can't just throw fastballs all day and let the team rip them. To be successful, you have to keep the batters off balance."

To the Wildcat's credit, they never gave up. Skown opened the second inning with a solo homer and Henderson, Yankowski and Tanderys followed up with key RBI hits. Novi sent nine batters to the plate that inning to narrow the gap to 7-5, then squeezed across single runs in the third and fifth to tie the score at 7-7.

Skown didn't run into any more trouble on the mound until the bottom of the seventh when two runners reached base on an error, a passed ball and an intentional walk. With only one out, Frantz decided to bring in Tanderys to get the team out of a potential jam. The first batter dribbled a slow

roller to Henderson at third, but he lost the handle and all runners were safe. The next batter then blooped a single to left field, giving Dearborn the win.

"It was sickening," Frantz said. "Tanderys paced the Novi offense with three RBIs, but no other player had more than one hit. Skown suffered the loss."

"We really shouldn't be 1-3 right now," Frantz said. "I know it's early and these are all non-conference games, but we need to get untracked right away. We just need to get everything together, and we didn't do that in the first week."

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Rec Briefs

YOUTH SOFTBALL AND T-BALL: Registrations are now being accepted for youth softball and T-ball leagues at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department office.

Registration deadlines are Friday, May 1, for softball and Friday, May 15, for T-ball. Call 349-1976 for more information.

SOFTBALL HELP NEEDED: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for a softball supervisor, coaches and umpires for the 1987 season.

An Umpires Clinic will be held in Parks and Recreation offices on Saturday, May 16. Clinics for coaches will be scheduled later in May. For more information call 349-1976.

"MUPPET BABIES LIVE!:" Youngsters can see the all-new "Muppet Babies Live" show at Cobo Hall on Saturday, April 18, at 11 a.m. through a trip sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The fee of \$11.50 per person includes admission and bus transportation. Parents and children are encouraged to sign up to attend the show before the 44-passenger limit on the bus is filled. Call 349-1976 for more information or to register.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL NOVI RUN will be sponsored by JCK & Associates and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department on Sunday, April 26. There will be a One-Mile Fun Run at 1 p.m. as well as a 3.1 or 6.2 Mile Race beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 22. Early registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$7 for both the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.

Registrations also will be accepted the day of the race at the Novi High School Commons beginning at 11:30 a.m. Fees for race-day registrations are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$9 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.

Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 to register or for more information.

Bulldogs edge 'Cats

Continued from 8

went 1-2-3. Andy Fitzpatrick (24.47) and Stahr (25.14) placed 2-3 in the 200-meter dash, Schram was the runner-up in the 330 low hurdles (42.49), and Rob Rassmussen (10:27.88) and Cowden (10:29.42) held off the Bulldogs in the two-mile run to sweep the top two places and set up the final relay as the deciding race.

"I was hoping it wouldn't come down to the mile relay, but it did and I felt fortunate to be that close," Smith said. "I really didn't expect us to be in a position to beat them in the final event."

The Novi tracksters wrapped up the week with a fourth place finish in the five-team Milan Relays last Saturday (April 11). Farmington Harrison won the team title, and despite the lowly finish, the 'Cats were just 12 points out of second place.

Again, the field events proved to be the team's strong suit as Novi took first place in three of five events. Stahr and Samson combined for a total put of 85'9" to give the Wildcats

a first in the shot put. The same two also grabbed a first in the discus with a combined throw of 240'4".

The high jump team of Schram and Mark Williams also placed first, thanks to Schram's 6'5" effort. The junior jumping sensation cleared 6'2" without a miss and then set a new career mark before retiring. Unfortunately, the pole vault and long jump teams failed to place (top three).

The 4-by-1600 meter relay team of Mike Ducker, Rassmussen, Bret VanDyke and Snider placed third with a 20:58 effort, the 4-by-800 relay squad (Pat Parsons, Jeffress, Cowden and Snider) placed third, and the distance medley crew (Parsons, Jay Keranen, Dicker and Cowden) also placed third (11:58.74).

After what Smith considered a solid performance last week, his mind began drifting back to the glory years of Novi track during the 1963-84 seasons. The inevitable comparisons followed.

"Track is back in Novi," he said. "We are getting back to where we were three or four years ago."

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But your problem is two-fold. First, how do you go about seeking a college athletic scholarship?

And, second, for a variety of reasons — their coach hasn't played them, their coach hasn't promoted their talents, a slight injury hampered their performances — they haven't gained the necessary exposure to attract the college scouts.

What do you do? Meet Don Pentzien. Pentzien, 35 and a West Bloomfield resident, has spent most of his life in the sports-crazy Detroit metropolitan area.

Pentzien works as the Michigan agent for Scouting Report — a national service that provides exposure for prep athletes to more than 650 colleges.

Scouting Report, founded in 1982 by Bob Rigney from Birmingham, Ala., bills itself as the "largest high school recruiting agency in the country."

Scouting Report's executive director, Gary Lane, works out of the national headquarters in Dallas.

Although Scouting Report has agents in only 29 states, Pentzien says the service is growing. He adds the service not only has been very well received by both the prep athletes and the college coaches, but also has a high success rate.

"Eighty-five percent of the kids on our program as seniors have obtained some type of financial aid," said Pentzien. "And if they've signed up earlier (in high school), 95 percent have gotten some type of aid."

"To me that shows we're putting right kids into a program," he said. "It shows that we have credibility — that's the key."

Pentzien's job is simply to find a worthy athlete and "sell" his or her talents to college coaches and recruiters.

It works something like this. Pentzien locates a prospect and thoroughly studies that person's background. He'll not only meet with the student and his family, but with officials from his school as well.

The idea is to learn whether the prospect can handle the college environment, including both athletics and academics.

If through this detailed evaluation process Pentzien believes the prospect is worthy of an athletic scholarship, he proceeds to the next step. If

unworthy, he informs the prospect to look elsewhere for help.

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The heavy-duty portion of the service begins once the candidate has passed this initial informational stage.

Now the service is divided into two phases. Athletes and their families must decide whether to use the "Total Exposure" program (\$350) or the "Total Exposure with Video" (\$550) program.

Each program consists of a personal interview from which a profile is written and distributed to colleges and universities nationwide. The athlete's weekly game information also is relayed to those schools along with a monthly update and post-season summary.

The video program is just what it suggests.

Scouting Report will tape the games and produce 40 videos highlighting the athlete's talents. Scouting Report then sends 10 of the videos to schools of the family's choice and the remaining 30 to colleges where the service thinks the athlete can play.

"Our objective is to keep the profile at a high level of accuracy so the onus is really on the athlete himself," said Pentzien. "He (the athlete) can start the service as a sophomore and the \$350 is good up until you graduate. We've learned college

recruiters like to see the early information.

"The real plus with the videos is the recruiters get to see the athlete in action. Plus it's guaranteed all schools are going to get to see him. It's just a form of additional exposure."

"If the athlete's a two-sport player we'll write that in the personal profile so the college recruiter is getting two profiles in one at the same price," he said. "We try to give colleges as much information on the athlete as we can."

Pentzien says the bottom line is to give exposure to all athletes — male or female.

"The blue-chip athlete will automatically get the exposure," said Pentzien. "We really go for the next level down. That's what we're all about — offering exposure to those kids the college recruiters don't know about."

"It's rewarding seeing a student-athlete get a scholarship and seeing him play. That's the intangibles — making that athlete a better person and a student. The main objective is education ... that through athletics you'll get your education paid for in the form of a full or partial scholarship."

"You couldn't do what I do and not love it," he said. "There's a lot of time and effort that goes into my job."

Novi pitching star ponders options

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

One big decision down. And one to go.

That's the situation for Novi baseball star Jeff Tanderys. He made the University of Michigan his college choice on April 8, and in several months the professionals will come calling in the form of the amateur draft. At that time, Tanderys will have to make the real decision — whether to go to U-M to get an education and play ball, or, take the money and turn professional.

Right now, Tanderys is undecided — he maintains that he isn't leaning one way or another. When the time comes, both options will be weighed and the decision made from there.

"I'll just wait and see if I get drafted and how high they draft me," Tanderys said. "If it happens, I'll deal with it then. If not, I'll go to school."

The general consensus is that Tanderys will indeed be drafted. A 17-year-old with a 90-plus mile per hour fastball and good control is a scarce commodity, and the pro scouts can't afford to pass him up. They know his signing with Michigan has no effect on his eligibility in the draft and are expected to make a nice offer.

But until that happens, the assumption is that Tanderys will don the maize-and-blue and play for Coach Bub Midaugh. The Wolverine baseball program is one of the top cold-weather programs in the country — a team routinely ranked among the top 20 squads in the country. The intense recruiting battle leading up to the signing only reinforces the belief that Midaugh wanted Tanderys badly.

"It's a privilege to be chosen by such a fine athlete as Jeff Tanderys," Midaugh said in person just before the signing. "There are so many great schools he could have chosen, and we are just thrilled he picked us. I believe he will come to the university and solve a lot of our pitching problems."

Tanderys' other talents on the baseball field have been overshadowed by his prowess on the mound, and one of the big question marks is whether he will be used exclusively as a pitcher. According to Wildcat Coach Gar Frantz, Tanderys could well be Novi's best hitter. And, as the starting shortstop when not pitching, he is also one of the team's best defensive players.

"I think (Jeff) can make a legitimate impact on our pitching staff immediately," Midaugh said.

"I may get myself a rocking chair because with Jeff out there I may not need to make many trips to the mound."

As for the recruiting process, Tanderys was impressed by the conduct of the teams and coaches who sought him. But at the same time, he's glad it's over. The 1987 Novi baseball season got under way just two days after the signing.


"All the coaches I met were good to me," he said. "They didn't pressure me at all. It was a good experience, but I'm glad it's over because now it's out of the way before the season begins. I want to concentrate on baseball now."

April 8 was a proud day for Jeff Tanderys, his family, friends, teammates and coaches. When they all gathered at 7 a.m. in the school media center, there was a sense of accomplishment, not only for Jeff, but the entire Wildcat athletic program.

"Today is a special day for Jeff and also for Novi High School," said Athletic Director John Osborne, who was proudly clad in a candy green "Wildcat" blazer for the occasion. "It gives our program some status as we try to move up the ladder."

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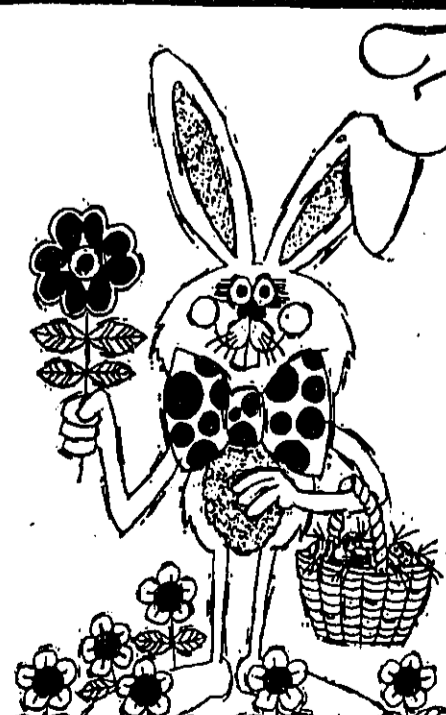
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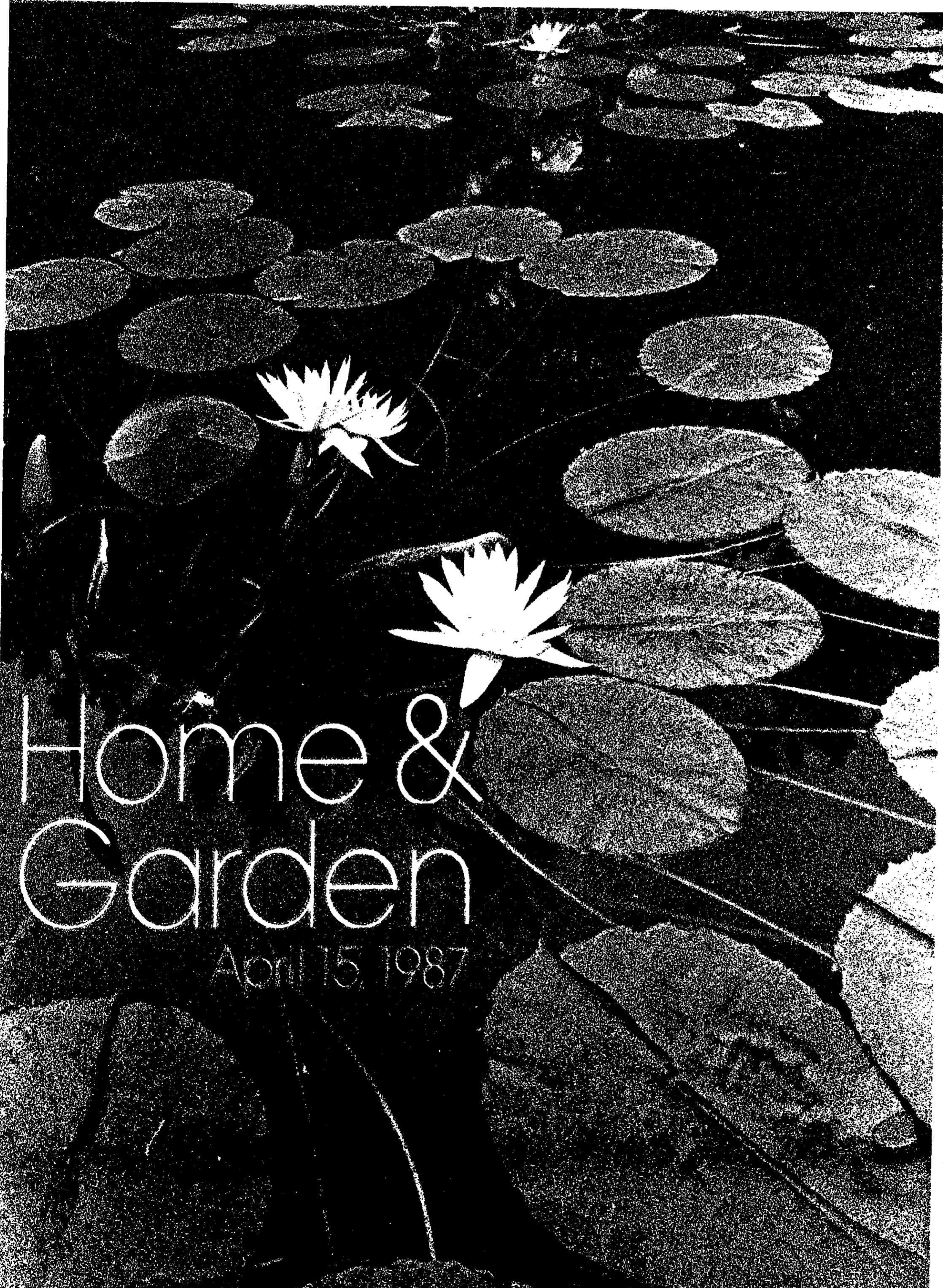
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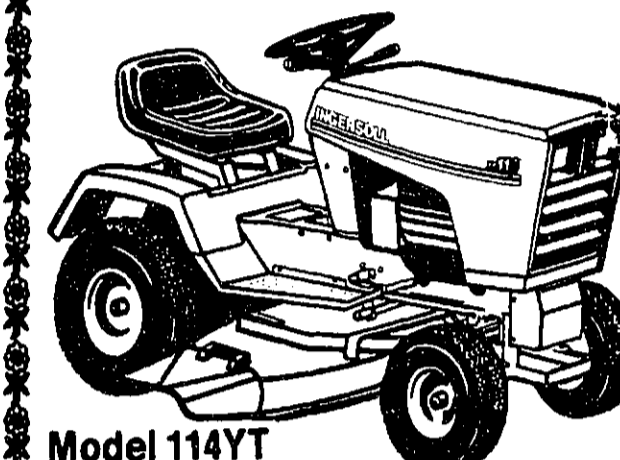
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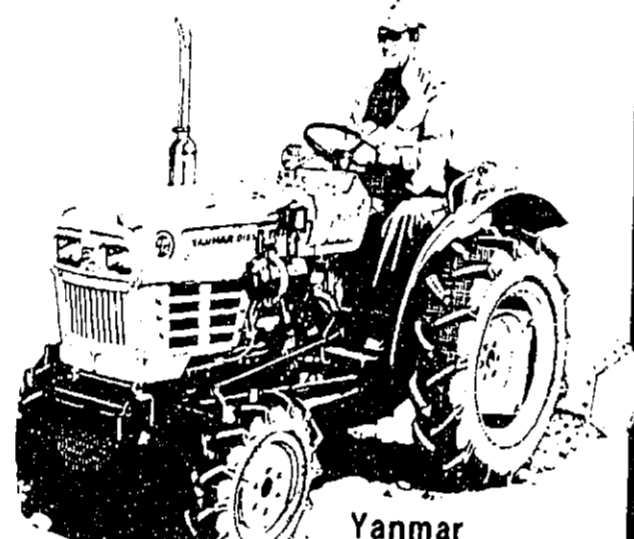
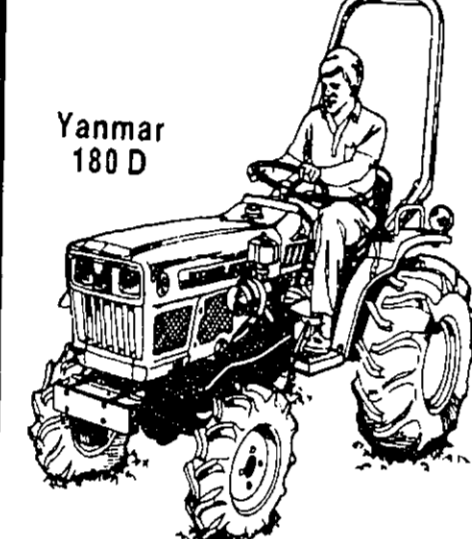
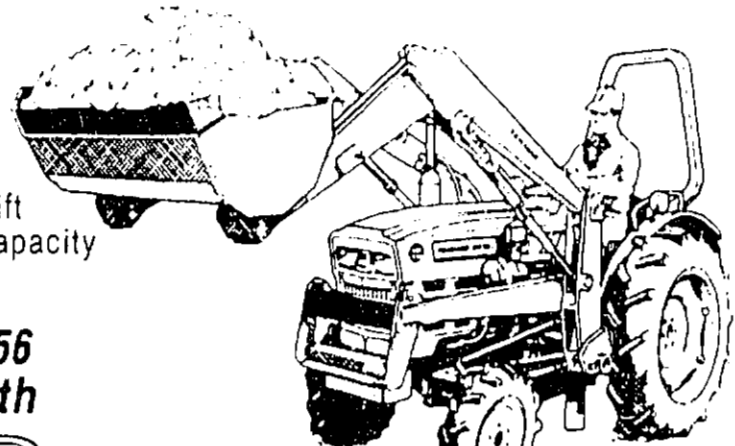
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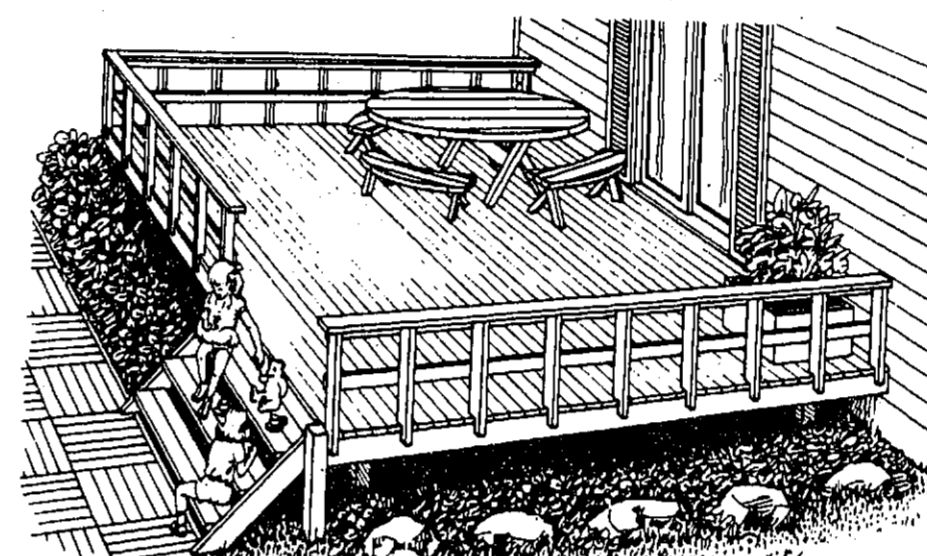
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Pleats, neutrals are rage for windows

By Lisa Burks

Spring cleaning can mean more than just putting up screens and cleaning out closets. One way of sprucing up your home for the warm weather is to decorate your windows.

Vertical and miniblinds, custom shades and drapes are all popular styles, but the newest rage in window treatments are pleated shades and duets fashioned in neutral shades, according to area interior designers.

"The trend seems to be going to sleeker, softer looks," commented Debbie Bone, manager of Serra's Interiors in South Lyon.

Pleated shades are designed from a single fabric to resemble accordian folds. Duets are similar to pleated shades but are constructed of two fabrics into a honeycomb design, creating a "dead air space" which is more energy efficient, according to Bone.

Sharon Field, of The Interior Place in Milford, has also observed the popularity of pleated shades, especially under swag and cascade drapes.

"The new look is definitely toward a real soft look," she said.

Miniblinds and verticals have been around for quite some time, but have not lost fashionableness.

"Combinations of blinds with other overtreatments have also become popular," said Field.

Colors tend to be on the softer side as well. "Most people tend to go for the complimentary colors, like peach and teal, to accent a room rather than have all one shade. It brings a bit more color to the room," she noted, adding that gray has become a popular choice in basic neutrals over earthtones.



Serra's manager Debbie Bone shows a balloon valance

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Prices for window coverings are as varied as the overtreatments themselves. For a more limited budget, Bone recommends miniblinds and pleated shades or duets with some type of drape overtreatments for those with more expensive tastes.

Depending on your budget, these latest trends can cost from \$40 to over \$300 per window. Using a standard window size of

24-by-48 inches, Bone estimated miniblinds to cost about \$44, pleated shades and duets between \$52-\$113 and vertical blinds at \$135-\$350.

"Verticals have lots of options such as head tracks, valances and types of material to consider," she explained.

When considering new window trimmings, it is important to accurately measure your window and wall space. For

inside mounting, Bone suggests starting from the top of the window and working down to the sill or below to the point where the covering will go in length.

Outside mounts cover the full window from outside the molding or right on top of it and should be measured accordingly. "Matching the edging of a blind with the edge of the molding always gives a nice finished look," she advised.

Pick theme to give home personal look

Whether your home improvement project is some cosmetic sprucing up or a major project, your own creativity can make your home as distinctive as your fingerprints.

Start with a design theme, a hobby or collection, or a unique requirement of your lifestyle.

For inspiration, take a look at the results that some other imaginative folks have achieved. Whether your budget is modest or lavish, you're bound to find your imagination sparked and your own plans will begin to take shape.

If you love oriental design, you'll be intrigued with the way one family designed their new custom home. They began at the entry and made it a design statement that reflected the theme of the whole house which features black oriental furnishings trimmed in gold.

A 13th century Chinese dragon design became the focal point of the entry floor and, for greater emphasis, the design is placed within a circle. The oriental philosophy of the yeng and yang, or opposites, inspired the positive/negative look which is carried out in black and gold.

The onch inch square tiles used to create the mosaic is 24 carat gold combin-

Perhaps a hobby or passionate interest can set your theme. . .

ed with a rich, high gloss black. All of the gold tile is grouted with gold grout; the black tile with black grout, a painstaking process which dramatically enhances the contrast.

In addition, oriental symbols of good fortune are incorporated throughout the house from the bevelled glass on the front doors to the etching on the kitchen cabinet doors. Tile is used throughout the kitchen on the floor and countertops. Seventeen of these symbols are inlaid within the tile.

he inlaid tile symbols were made with

the same black one-inch tile that is used in the background of the dragon design in the entrance. The black provides a handsome contrast with the light field tile and works well with the dark appliances in the kitchen.

Perhaps a hobby or passionate interest can set your theme. A handsome collection of antique blue and white porcelain inspired the new look for a remodeled kitchen and gallery combination. Functional and beautiful, tile is the coordinate that pulls it all together with practicality and style.

The walls are painted cobalt blue to match scored bright glaze tiles used on the ventilation hood and to create the border design around the perimeter of the room at wainscot height. The chair rail was created by using a ceramic rope molding at the top and bottom of the cobalt blue and white inlaid design; the rope molding is repeated on the hood.

The cook island is also surfaced in the cobalt blue scored tile and the white and cobalt blue inlaid design. The floor is cobalt blue tile with brush-stroke design, laid in an alternating pattern, and all of the countertops and cabinets are white. The finishing touch is the antique porcelain collection showcased on the

walls and displayed throughout the room.

Give careful thought to the way you live in your home. If you are always on the go, you want your home to be a welcoming haven that doesn't require time consuming up-keep. Or perhaps you are part of the growing number of folks who work at home. Consider the multi-purpose house occupied by a builder-husband and interior designer-wife team who enjoy it as both residence and office.

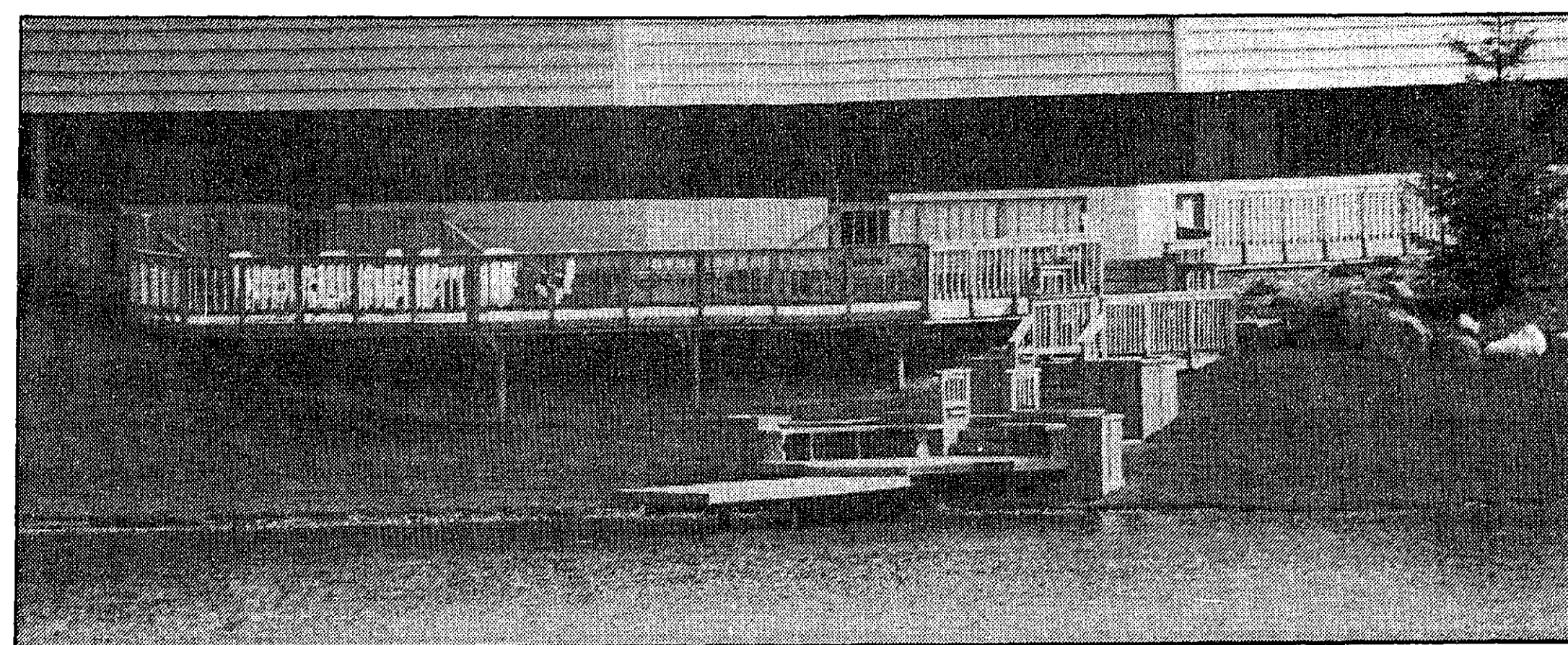
Because clients may arrive at any hour, the house is always prepared to be a showroom.

For more ideas and help on how your dreams can become reality, visit the showroom of your local Ceramic Tile Distributors Association (CTDA) member. There you can see the vast array of colors, sizes, shapes and patterns of ceramic tile that are available.

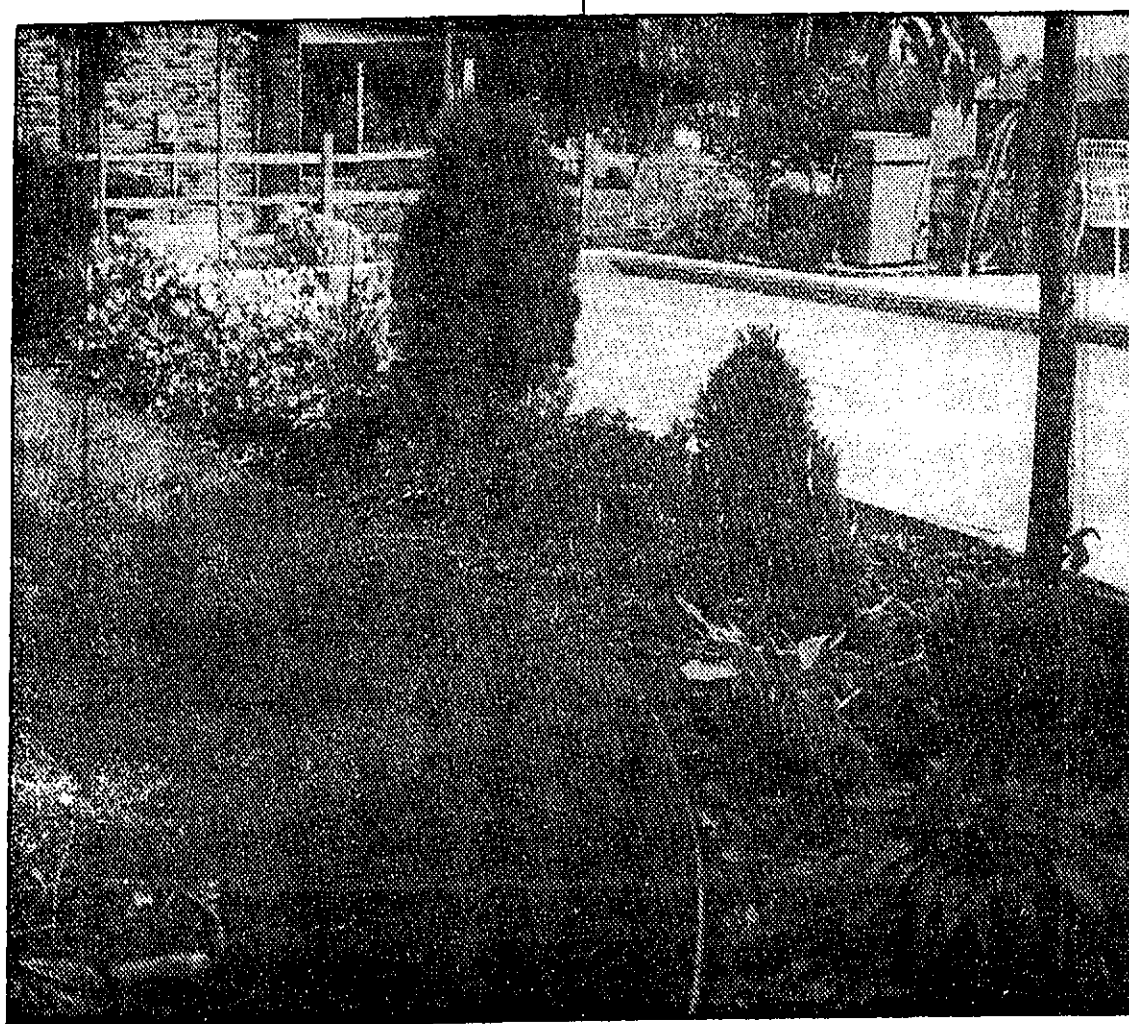
In addition, your CTDA member's trained personnel can answer your specific questions, show you photographs and vignettes of ceramic tile installations and provide you with samples to take home as you complete your planning.

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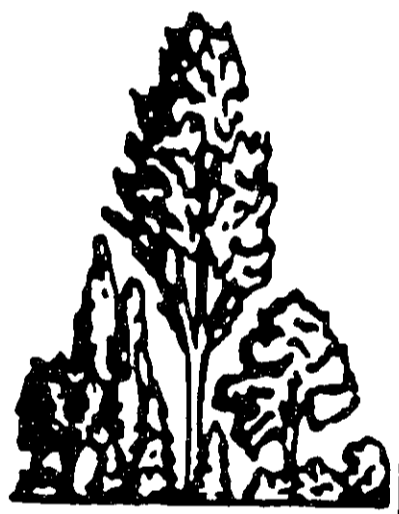
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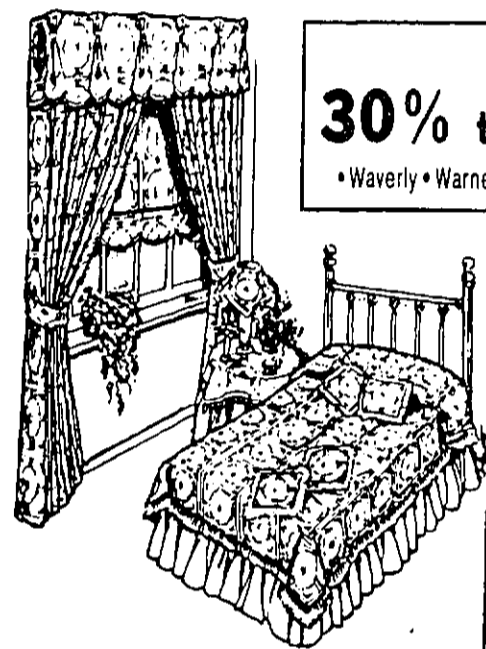
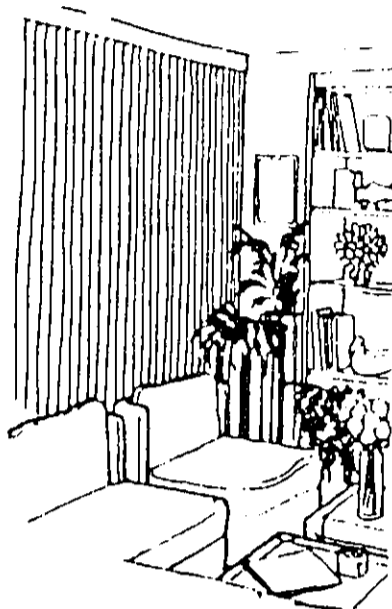


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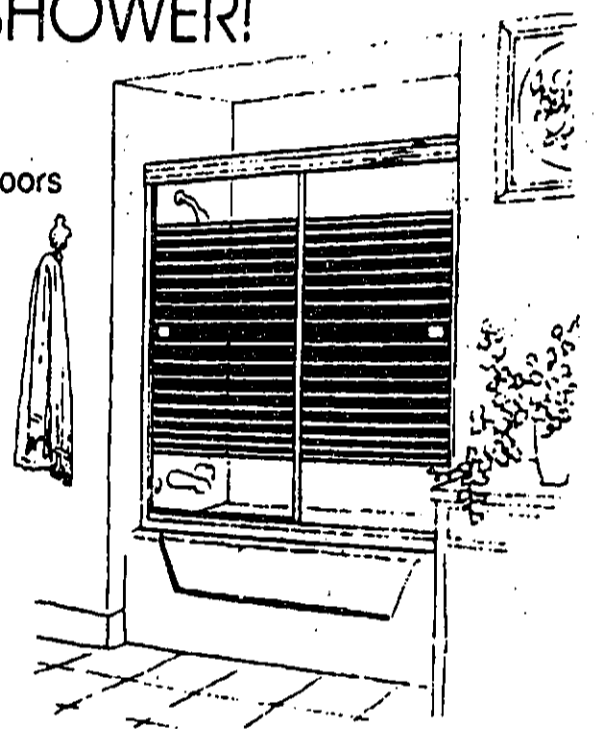
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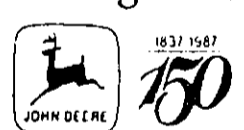
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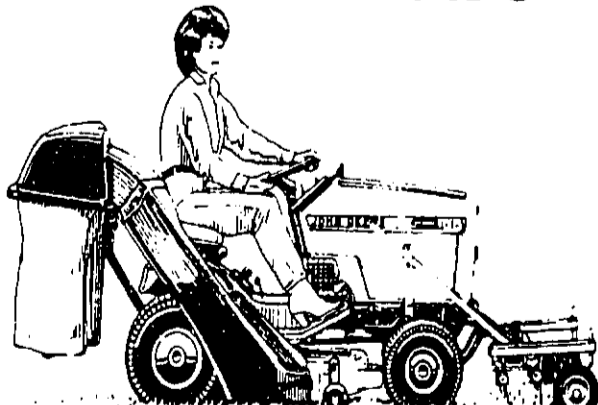
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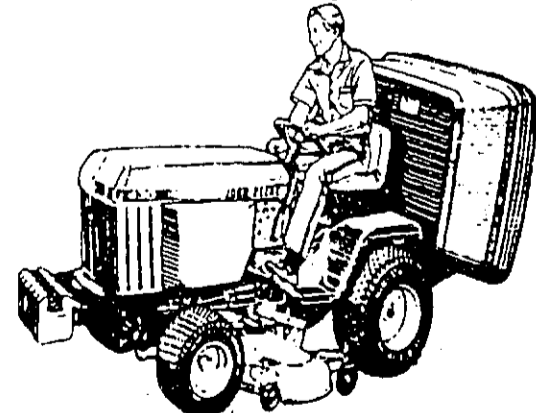
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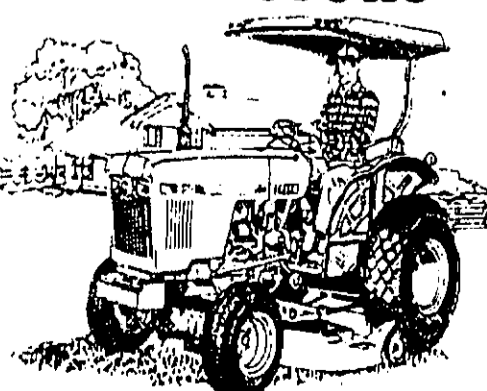
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Outdoor furniture finally gets respect

By Daniel Grantham

What's new in lawn and patio furniture? Much more than you might think.

If you think lawn furniture is an aluminum chair with a few green and white plastic-weave strips on it, you haven't been in a furniture store lately.

Today's lawn furniture is as stylish, modern and European-looking as anything you'd put in your living room—only you'll want to put it outside where you can show it off.

The newest development in outdoor furniture for 1987 is in the shape of the tables, said Tom Antczak of Country Squire in Howell.

"Basically you had round ones for years and years," he said. But not anymore. Today, buyers can pick their shape, whether it be square, oval or rectangular.

And forget those presumptions about the plain, white, metal table. You can't be hip today unless your tabletop is smoked glass, preferably a gray or brown design with a pattern in it.

The other big development for 1987 is the range of colors available, Antczak said. Buyers can have almost anything they want, from the traditional blue or red, to the more daring colors like pastel greens, pinks and bright yellows—or any combination of the above.

"The colors are extremely different this year," Antczak said.

Most of the furniture comes with or without a set of colorful cushions, depending on the buyer's wants, he said. Cushions are made of a water-resistant fabric that has a soft-plastic feel to it and promises to be easy to clean and maintain.

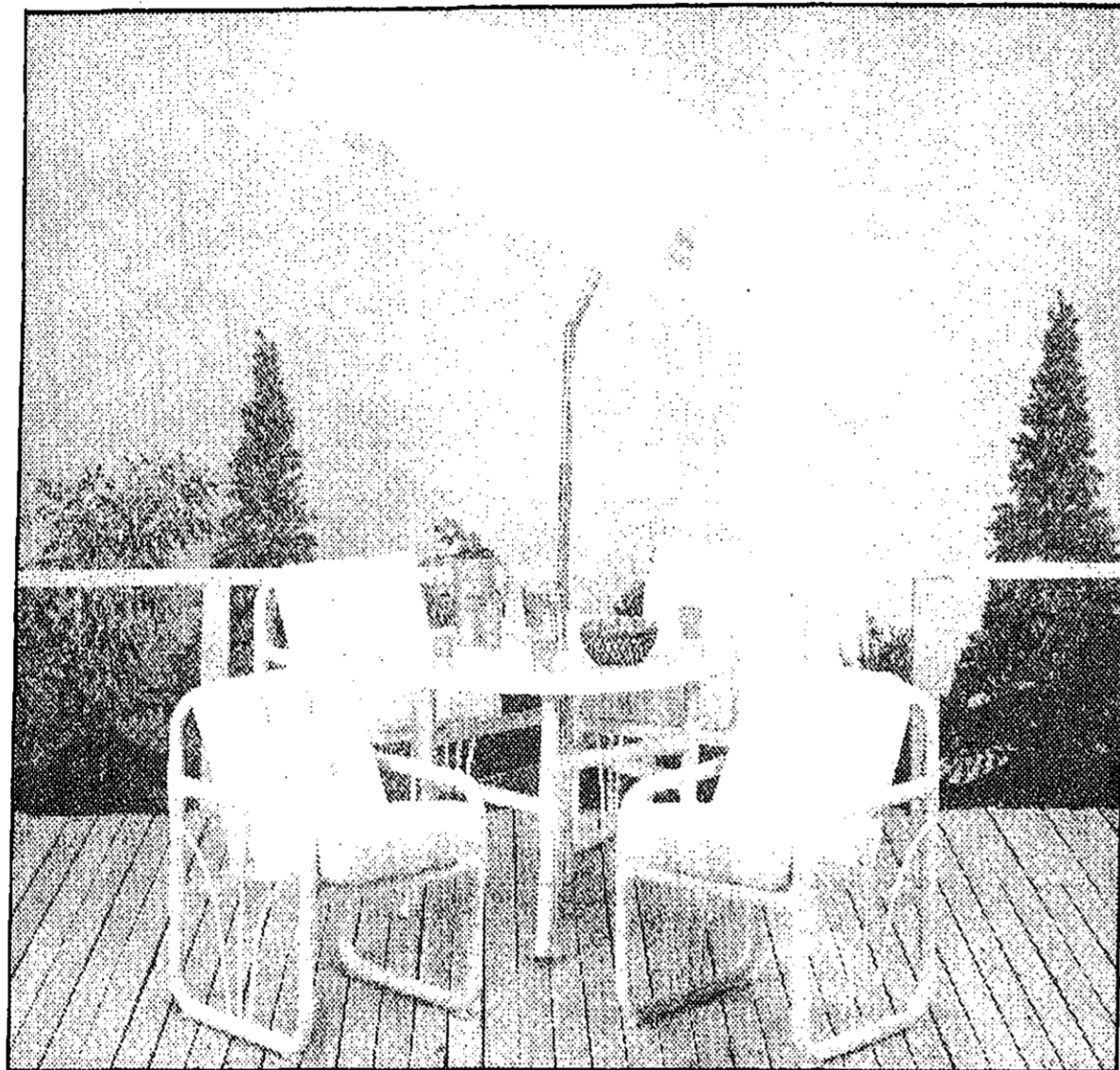
Chair frames have changed quite a bit too. The days of a set of bare aluminum tubes bolted together are long gone. Today's chairs are made of painted aluminum that is soldered together. They're much sturdier than their predecessors and they last longer too, Antczak said.

There's also a line of furniture available with frames made of PVC, a type of plastic tubing.

Wood has pretty much faded from the scene, since it requires periodic staining and waterproofing, Antczak said. "Everybody wants something that's pretty much maintenance free," he said.

The styling has changed a lot too. Today's furniture has curved arms, high backs and is extremely comfortable. Antczak said one of the most comfortable chairs he sells is a new rocking model of the lawn chair.

"It's the best chair we've got in here really," he said.



And while you're leaning back in your new rocker, you can put your feet up on a footstool and rest your drink on a sturdy end table. Who says lawn furniture has to be limited to just tables and chairs?

Naturally this kind of comfort and luxury doesn't come without a price tag attached. Prices for a set of four chairs and a table range from \$300-\$900, Antczak said. "You're going to have to spend \$300 to get something halfway decent," he

said. That figure might seem high, but he points out that, with the proper care, most of this furniture will sit on your patio or deck for quite a few years. One manufacturer even offers a limited 15-year warranty on its product, he said.

Part of that maintenance means keeping the cushions covered when the furniture is not in use and washing the frame every now and then, he said.

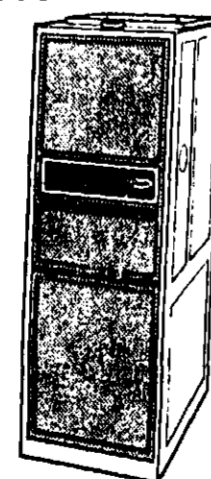
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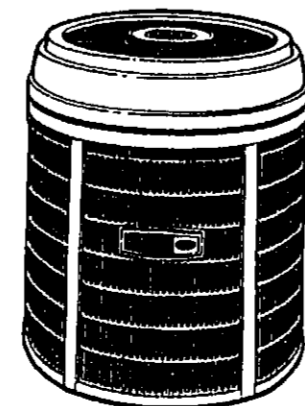


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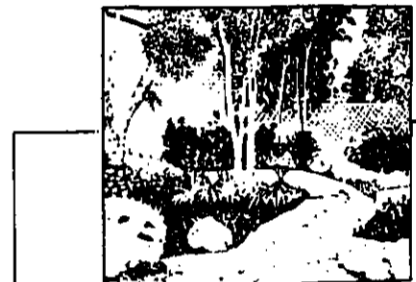
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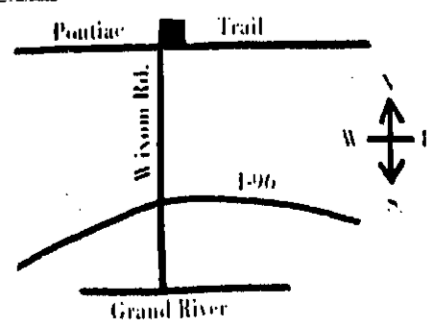
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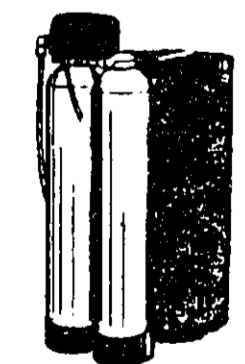
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Decks offer sunny, warm refuge from crazy world

By Kathleen Mutch

When the weather warms and the outdoors beckons, homeowners begin to feel the lure of the approaching summer season. A deck can sound like a good way to capture some of those relaxing, sun-warmed hours after a hectic day spent battling traffic in the fast lane.

Whether built by the homeowner or by a professional, there are certain procedures that must be followed before that first board can be laid or the first nail driven.

In many communities building permits are required for any deck construction. Novi, Northville, Northville Township and South Lyon all require permits. Additionally, in some areas, the approval of a subdivision architectural committee is needed.

Before a permit is issued, the homeowner must usually provide a building plan indicating deck dimensions, showing setbacks, and listing materials to be used in construction. The plan can be one drawn up by a landscape architect or a carpenter, but it can also be one just roughly sketched out by the homeowner. If a landscape architect or builder contracts to construct the deck, it will be built, even landscaped, to the homeowner's specifications. For an average deck, the work can often be completed in a weekend. This is the most expensive, but usually the fastest way to build.

If the homeowner decides to take hammer in hand and construct a deck himself (or with increasing frequency, herself), the job will probably take a while longer. For the do-it-yourself homeowner, the savings in costs often offset the increase in construction time. The homeowner sets his own pace.

A deck can be as simple as a six by six foot deck built for the limited space beside a mobile home or condominium. Bigger, more elaborate decks are often an addition to multi-level homes with basement level walk-out access that can stretch 30 or more feet across. Other decks are multi-level construction marvels that



A deck can be an investment which pays for itself

Photo by CHRIS BOYO

An alternative, often used by professionals too, is a deck kit. A kit includes all the construction materials needed including special hardware that eliminates the trickier construction details. . .

wrap around three-quarters of the perimeter of a house with stairways, built-in seating, planters and often capped with stylized trellised gazebos.

Most decks are not so elaborate. With decks, form usually follows function. Most homeowners are looking for a way to extend their living area in a way that offers additional space for entertaining and privacy for at-home relaxation.

An average deck is about nine by twelve feet, provides some steps either up to the entrance of the house or down to ground level, and often incorporates some screen-

ing for privacy from streetside. This is also the type of deck most often attempted by the average handyman-homeowner.

Bob Priestep, owner of New Hudson Lumber, says as long as a homeowner realizes that he or she is not a carpenter and is willing to put in the time it takes, anyone can build his own deck. Basic deck designs with directions and materials lists are available at his store. New Hudson Lumber stocks a complete line of pre-treated lumber, hardware and tools that would be needed by the home deck builder.

An alternative, often used by professionals too, is a deck kit. A kit includes all the construction materials needed including special hardware that eliminates the trickier construction details like mitering corners and routing used in building stairsteps.

Timberlane Hardware in Novi carries pre-packaged deck kits that utilize pressure-treated, weather resistant lumber. Scott Jayne of Timberlane says that his staff also can offer advice on design and construction for a custom look. They can assist a homeowner by putting together a custom deck kit from stock.

"Anyone who has ever successfully hammered a nail into wood, with the nail going where he wants it to go without any

damage to his thumb or fingers, can build a deck," Jayne says. However, he adds, "It does take some simple carpentry skills: using a level, a square, and being able to run a straight or plumb line."

Priestep, of New Hudson Lumber estimates that the costs for a nine by twelve foot deck would run from \$250 to \$325 depending on design and hardware used.

Carol Mason of Earl Keim Realty — Carol Mason Inc. says that it can be an investment that pays for itself. "Buyers are looking for extras, especially a deck," Mason says. "It represents a two to five thousand dollar additional investment if they build it after buying," she adds.

Mason also sits on the Novi Board of Review and sees the changes in home valuations when decks are added. She admits that valuations increase, but only by 50 percent of the construction cost of the deck, another incentive for homeowners to build it themselves. As a real estate professional she says that homeowners usually recoup the cost when they sell their home.

So, whether professionally designed and built or hammered together on weekends and finished in time for Labor Day weekend, a deck is one home improvement that anyone might consider.

Lower energy prices won't last very long

Escalating cooling costs in summer and heating costs in winter are on the way back. According to the U.S. Department of Energy and experts from the nation's top oil and gas companies, the lower energy prices we have been experiencing recently won't be around for long.

In fact, the cost of fuel oil is expected to double by the year 2000 as U.S. dependence on foreign oil continues to climb yearly. Electricity prices are expected to grow at an even higher rate than inflation.

From a supply standpoint, the country is in better shape with its domestic

natural gas reserves than with its oil. U.S. domestic production of oil has been steadily slipping, even with the addition of the Alaskan oil fields.

Electricity for cooling and heating purposes has climbed steadily between 1975 and 1985 by approximately 11 percent. Electricity World, a utility trade magazine, estimates that through 1990 the average price of a kilowatt-hour will increase by two percent a year above the rate of inflation.

What can a homeowner do to combat high cooling and heating costs? "The best insurance against volatile

prices is an efficient heating and cooling system and a well-insulated house," says George Hoffman, senior vice president of marketing at CertainTeed Corporation. "Start with a simple inspection to see how energy efficient your home is."

In the attic, check your insulation levels. If they're not up to the energy standards for your geographic area, upgrade them with fiber glass insulation. Next, check to see if the caulking and weatherstripping around your windows and doors are adequate.

If you don't have storm windows or double- or triple-pane windows, consider

installing them. Lastly, if buying a new heating and/or cooling system keep in mind the following terms: AFUE (Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency) which measures the efficiency rating for a furnace and boiler and SEER (Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio) which measures the cooling efficiency of many central air conditioning systems and heat pumps. Look for AFUE ratings over 80 percent and SEER's of nine or greater.

For more information on keeping your home cooler this summer and warmer this winter write for a free copy of Insulation Facts, CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

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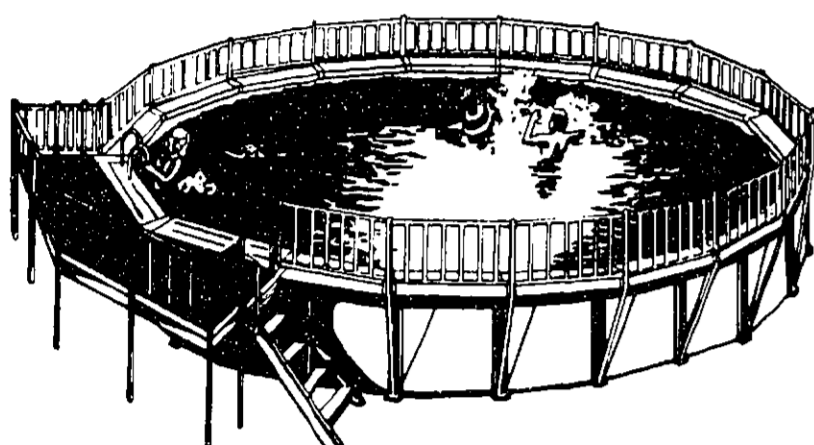
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Bathrooms don't wear luxurious robes

Americans will spend time, effort and money for amenities in bathroom building and remodeling that were never considered before.

Among the products to fill this desire for luxury bathrooms are new bath fixture "suites" in futuristic design and incorporating new technology.

They include such fixtures as a luxuriously proportioned pedestal lavatory with a generous wash bowl and plenty of flat "shelf" space, which makes a major statement in a bathroom.

The bathtub, with optional whirlpool, is a center of attention. Luxury models have gently sloping backrests, plus armrests for the bather, with the foot end of the tub offering another, less sloping backrest. The drain and controls often are positioned to the side. A single bather can relax and move from one end to the other end of the tub, with a different whirlpool effect at each end. And his or her bathing partner can do the same.

Tub dimensions either for oneself or for sharing are an increasingly important feature of American bathing and relaxation habits. The whirlpool of a luxury design has six jets and a powerful ¾ horsepower water circulation system. As for engineering, a slight touch of the bather's finger will activate the whirlpool.

Nor will the whirlpool operate without sufficient water in the tub, which could otherwise cause motor burnout, because

it has a special low water sensor. The tub is one of the best examples of state-of-the-art bathing equipment in America today.

Low-profile toilets are not new in the fashion and design-conscious offerings of American-Standard toilets. The Galeria toilet has a still lower profile, with an integrated high-quality plastic seat and tank lid. The flush activator is slightly recessed on the top of the tank, and the toilet has an excellent flushing performance.

The companion bidet has similar lines, low to the floor level, with a flushing rim and spray. Both toilet and bidet have concealed floor fixings that don't interfere with their sleek lines. The bidet enables a "p" trap to be fitted above floor level, a significant installation feature.

Newest colors for the china bath fixtures are in "whisper" shades. They are coordinated with design-related tiles, and even towel manufacturers are cooperating with matching towels. The colors are the most subtle pastels of heather, shell and sterling silver.

American-Standard conceived the marketing concept of cooperation between diverse manufacturers and commissioned British artist and ceramic designer Tricia Stanton, affiliated with the Queensberry Hunt Design Group of London, to design the various elements, utilizing an exclusive design theme for each.

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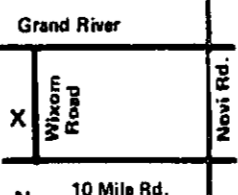
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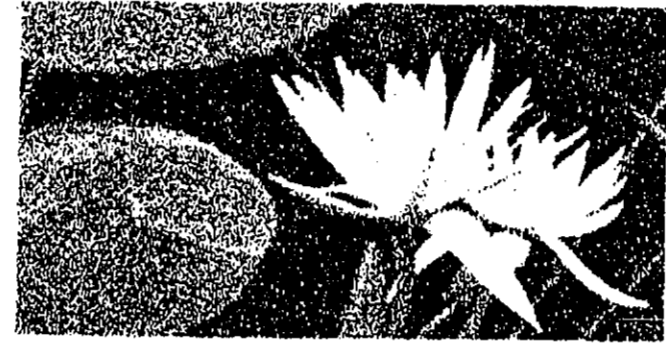
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Home & Garden

Second Section

April 15, 1987

Match your plants to living conditions

Just because you choose to live in an apartment building doesn't mean you can't have a little greenery in your life.

"You can grow almost anything in an apartment," said David Row, owner of Row's Garden Florist in Brighton. "You just have to duplicate the plant's natural habitat."

That condition eliminates many plants from consideration for apartment living, unless you don't mind turning the thermostat up to 90 degrees all year round.

If you look around your apartment for a minute, you can see a few of the conditions that a plant might find hostile.

"Generally apartments have lower light," said Jill Myers of Highland Lakes Florist in Northville, "so you need plants that can live in low light. Apartments tend to run hotter than a regular house, so plants have to tolerate warmer temperatures."

Row also said, "Size has a bearing on what you can put in an apartment. You obviously couldn't put a tree in your living room."

He said that hanging plants should be the kind that grow outward rather than creep up or down. With the low ceilings most apartments have, you can't hang a downward-growing plant high enough to keep it from infringing on the already cramped quarters of an apartment.

Plants that would stand on the floor should be the kind that grow up instead of out. That way they can stand in a corner, free to grow without hogging precious floor space.

Myers added that the apartment dweller should take his own habits into consideration.

"If the people are good with plants, they can choose one that requires frequent watering," she said. "If they're looking for something as a decoration that doesn't get a lot of attention, they should choose

plants that don't need a lot of watering."

Row said that tropical plants are ideal for the apartment dweller. Few of them require direct light, since the tallest trees in tropical rain forests do a good job of blotting out the sun.

Hanging plants that do well in apartments are the Philodendron Pothos family ("Good for people who tend to ignore their plants," said Row), any of the 200 varieties of Wandering Jew, Maple Leaf or Grape Leaf Ivy plants and Swedish Ivy.

For standing plants, Row recommended plants in the Dracena and Nephthytis families. Philodendrons with bark to grow on, the Ficus family (which includes Rubber Trees and Weeping Figs) and Schefflera (Umbrella Trees).

Row also said that Orchids were easy to grow in an apartment. Despite the mystique surrounding them, many varieties only require a decent indirect light source and the aid of an ordinary household humidifier to bloom beautifully. He added that African Violets are a good blooming apartment plant to put in a window.

Some plants that Row advised against trying to grow in an apartment included ferns, especially Boston ferns. Unless you have a green thumb and can maintain a high humidity in the apartment, you will

Myers made what is perhaps the best suggestion for apartment dwellers who want greenery—silk plants.

find them frustrating.

Palms are a bad idea for apartment dwellers. Row said, "They also require high humidity and are susceptible to insect infestation—Yecch!"

For the same reason he discouraged the purchase of Gardenias and Hibiscus.

Myers made what is perhaps the best suggestion for apartment dwellers who want greenery—silk plants.

"A lot of companies are manufacturing silk plants now," she said. "If you're looking for something that doesn't need a lot of care and is going to last forever, that's what you'd want."

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Expand storage area by organizing

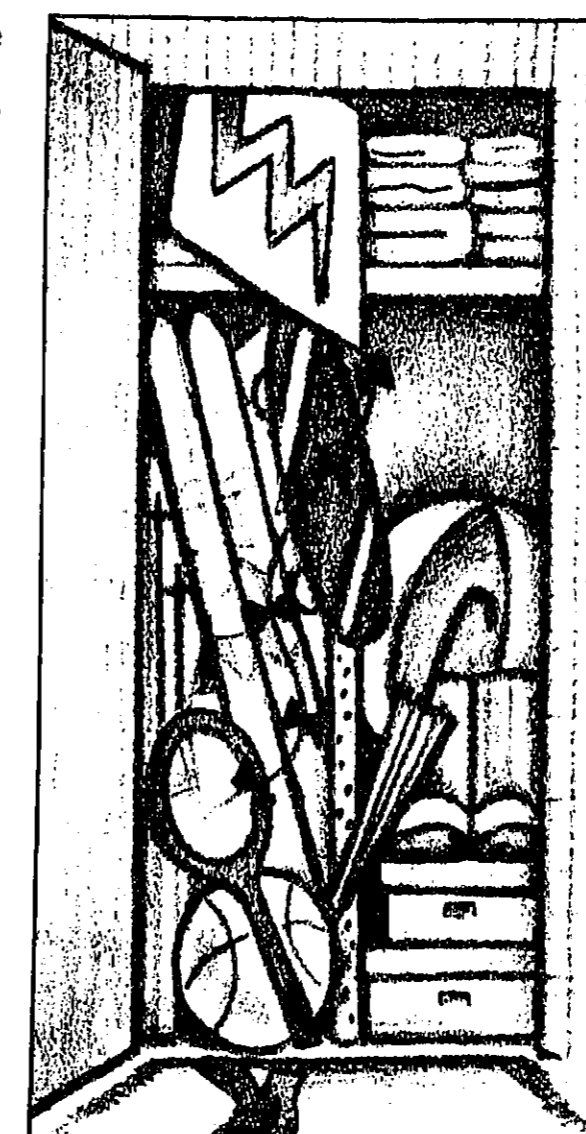
Organizing your whole house can double clothes-hanging and shelf space. When evaluating today's storage systems and accessories, the student, homemaker and retiree have many options. But they must master one new design talent: thinking vertically.

By using wall space as carefully as you use floor space, you can double your clothes hanging space and shelf space without knocking out a single wall or calling in one professional organizer or remodeler.

□ Closet kits, such as one by Closet Maid, even contain a Phillips head screwdriver tip for your drill to speed insertion of hardware that attaches the combined shelf-and-rod to the wall. With one installation, you have a dual purpose organizer on which to stack items and hang clothing. The snag free surface will never need sanding or painting, and you know your clothing will be better ventilated than it would be if stored on a wooden shelf or in a solid drawer.

□ Free-standing add-on shelves, drawer systems, baskets and shoe racks come in kits for the homemaker to install. Some even make use of the four-inch area directly below a shelf space that's rarely used well. Hook-on under shelf drawers, tie-and-belt organizers and open faced baskets offer many storage opportunities and great accessibility.

□ Shelves themselves can be compartmentalized by vertical dividers that pre-



vent stacked knits or handbags from toppling. Even when wall space is used with storage and decorative items, you still have hope.

□ Having organized your drawers, you

can then organize your doors. It's surprising how many feet of storage you can get by using racks on kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors, on utility room and closet doors. Most doors offer more than privacy. They offer potential vertical storage space.

□ Kids and couples alike love the accessibility they gain to their shoes once they've secured a shoe rack to their closet door. Patented hardware opens up behind wallboard or inside hollow doors to provide secure gripping power in kits available at many hardware stores.

□ You can also tier racks of hooks and wall-based shoe racks on the wall near your backdoor entrance or wherever children deposit muddy sports gear, school bags, boots, caps, sweaters and jackets.

□ Organizing pantries and garages becomes simple with racks for paints, tools and garden supplies.

"By creating storage areas where none previously existed, you help your family become more organized," says Carole Manna, a professional organizer.

"You can do the same thing by tiering corner shelves to hold cleaning supplies above the laundry appliances or using them in the patio for plants or barbecue gear. Corner shelves can also hold decorative items, collectibles and stuffed toys without consuming actual working space needed for cabinetry or bookcases," she suggests.

Designing a whole house organization system that works for your entire family will help your children become more organized while they're still young enough to develop positive lifetime habits. It doesn't require a professional organizer or a professional remodeler.

"Picking up toys is easier and more fun for kids who push the container to the blocks instead of hauling the blocks to the toybox. Having a compartmentalized toybox also makes it easier for the child to locate the exact game, toy or article of clothing he wants, which means he's less likely to create a mess while searching for it," explains Manna.

"People certainly are looking for solutions to everyday storage problems," says a spokesperson for Closet Maid storage systems. "We'd like to help parents teach their children to be more organized than they ever were. Overcoming bad habits has to be tougher than learning good habits to begin with. Life is too important to spend searching for our possessions or nagging our kids to put theirs away."

A child's closet should definitely match the child's height, hobbies and wardrobe. Not only does a system of child-size shelves and rods encourage greater independence and responsibility, the specialized compartments make storing toys and clothes more fun.

Today there's hope for those who want to get organized.

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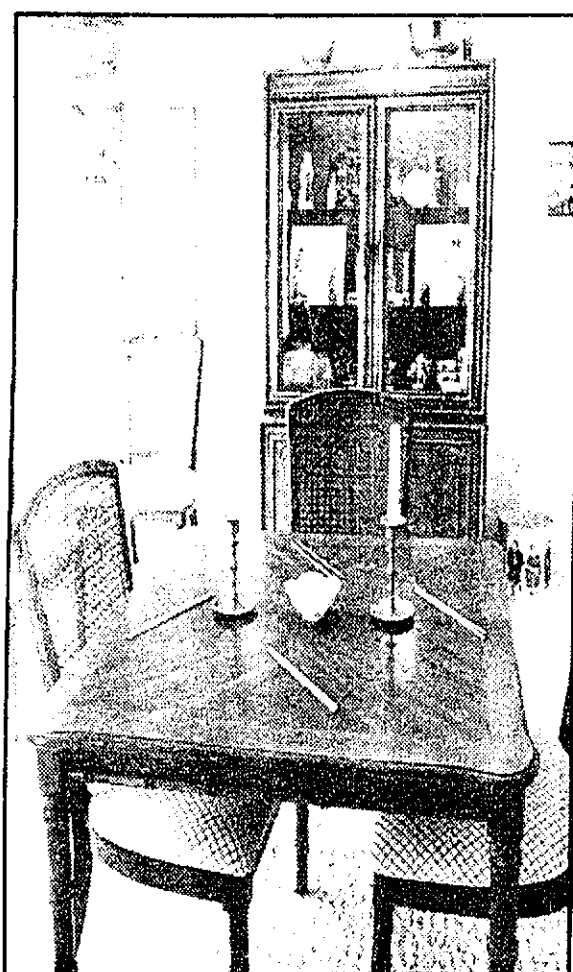
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Lois and John Winters used an oriental theme in decorating. The dining room (below) features bamboo while the living area (right) uses Shoji screens over the floor-length windows.



Photos by CHRIS BOYD

Look-alikes?

Interiors bring individuality to 'cookie cutter' condos

By Jean Day

Drive along virtually any road in the area and you will find condominiums. In southeastern Michigan they have become the developers' answer to affordable housing. In other parts of the country, especially in the East, cooperatives often located in apartment-type buildings fill the need.

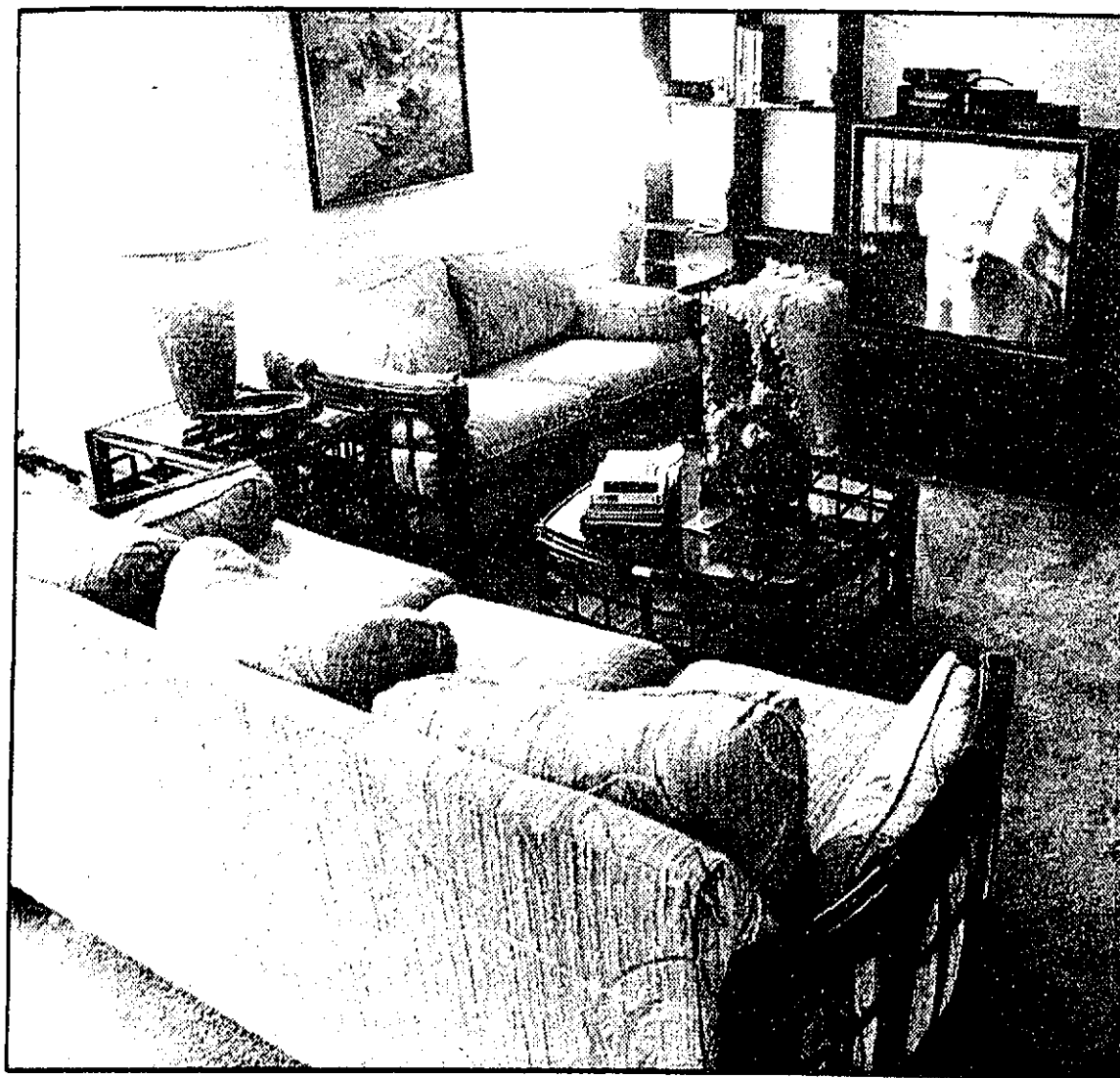
Condos, new to Michigan in the '60s and early '70s, again are springing up across the landscape as the end of the recession brought a resurgence of building.

Along almost any main road condo dwellings, each like all others in the development, are growing.

Contemporary architecture distinguishes one condo development begun in the early 1970s on Eight Mile Road in Northville with new sections built after the end of the recession. Lexington Condominiums not only are roomy with three levels, but they also include attached garages and a community building with a swimming pool.

While the exteriors are virtually the same, except for the outside stain colors, the interiors have been individualized to reflect the tastes and hobbies of their owners.

To show how decorating individualizes condos with identical floor plans a reporter and photographer visited four condos in the well-established Lexington Condominiums complex. They were welcomed by proud owners who also point



Lee Holland makes use of wood tones and beiges

out the care-free advantages of condo living.

A BACHELOR'S CONDO was the first stop. It had been completely redecorated two years ago when this owner purchased what had been the model for the complex

when it opened about 1972.

Owner Lee Holland, a CPA, even installed a hot tub on the lower level which, he notes, affords complete relaxation after a day at work.

Lots of wood tones and beiges have been

used throughout to create a look that might be called classic contemporary.

Distinctive light fixtures of soft golden glass replaced originals.

Only the gold toned appliances and counter tops in the kitchen were retained. A soft yellow-gold pattern wallpaper with farm animals with French labels and matching curtains tied the scheme together.

Wooden toilet fixtures replaced originals in the half bath on the main level.

Upstairs a king size bed is installed in the master bedroom while the guest bedroom boasts a brass bed and country-look wallpaper. A third bedroom is used by the owner as a combination office and additional guest room. The sofa opens into a double bed. This level has two full baths, one with the master bedroom adjacent to its walk-in closet.

The stairway to the lower level is wallpapered with a beige and gold stripe wallpaper that ties in the decorating colors of the main level. Dark tone woods and bamboo, also known as rattan, furniture carries out an informal mood.

A VCR rests on top of the oversize television, both controlled with remote switches on the coffee table. Double louvered doors hide the hot tub and exercise cycle. In this room the carpeting is especially formulated to be impervious to chlorine.

The patio outside even boasts its own built-in grill.

It is on this level that the accountant says he "takes the edge off daily living."

A HOME OF COLLECTORS was the next condo visited around the corner from Holland's condo.

Bob and Nancy Hilf are the second owners of their condo which they moved into in April 1976.

With them came collections that individualize their condo home. Bob Hilf estimates that his wife has "probably 150 collector's plates stored away" to rotate with the 87 on display on the dining and living area walls.

"She changes them from season to season," he explains, mentioning that the series of Christmas plates had come down to be replaced with Norman Rockwell designs and plates with animal motifs. Next up will be the Mother's Day plate collection.

Bob Hilf, who retired in 1976 with 32 years of service with Coca Cola says he has accumulated the memorabilia that furnishes his family room on the lower level over many years.

In the hallway leading to the room are frames with items commemorating the company's 100 years in business.

Behind the bar is a sign noting that "Coca Cola relieves fatigue — the most refreshing drink in the world — wherever ginger ale, seltzer or soda is good, Coca Cola is better. Try it."

Another says, "Serve yourself Coca Cola. Please pay the clerk."

Over the sofa is a picture of Haddon Sunblom, Coca Cola founder. The collection includes Tiffany-style lamp shades with the Coca Cola label, coke bottles and other items.

At the foot of the stairs is a special collection belonging to Nancy Hilf that speaks of her birth in Wales. This is a collection of souvenir items, mugs and plates, relating to the royal family. On the wall is a picture of Winston Churchill.

Hilf is past president of the Lexington Condo Association and notes that it has been pleasant living. He points out that association restrictions require keeping patios and decks clear in order to preserve the uncluttered exterior appearance of the development and says that such restrictions are necessary to keep up the standards of the condos.

AN ORIENTAL THEME has been used to create an individual living-dining area in the home of Lois and John Winters located a few doors away from Lee Holland's condo.

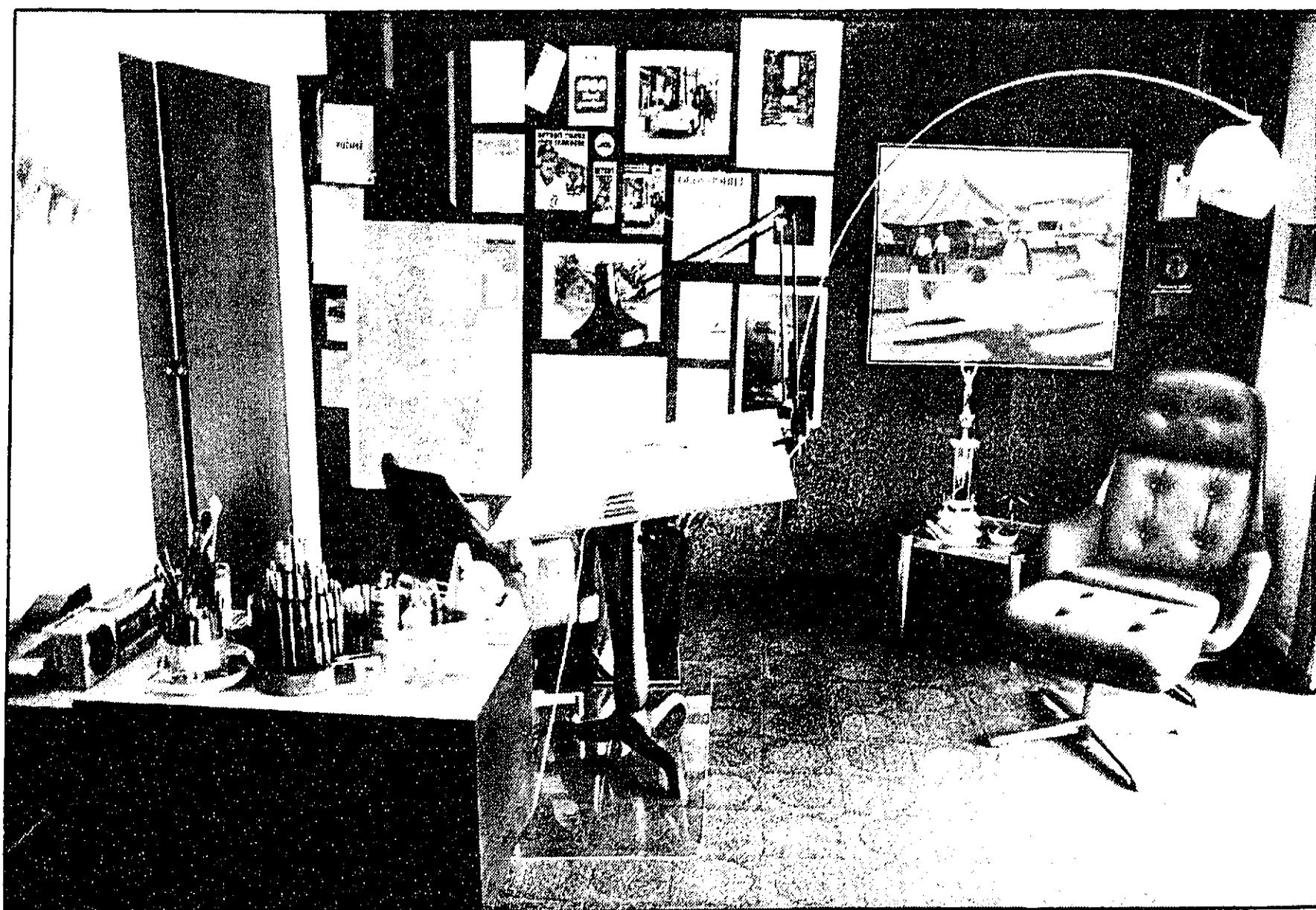
Lois and John Winters are original owners of their condo, moving into it in 1973. Three long panels with Oriental scenes embroidered in silk behind the sofa set the decorating theme.

"The color scheme (soft greens and tans) came from the panels," Lois Winters mentions, relating that they were brought from Canton by her husband's brother.

The dining room furniture continues the theme with its bamboo design. A tiered bamboo bird cage occupies one corner. Originally the home of a live bird, Lois Winters says she converted to stuffed ones when it began to eat its cage.

However, the most effective decorating element in the living and dining rooms are the Shoji screens which cover the floor-length windows in both areas. They afford privacy while filtering the sun's rays and may be slid back to provide access to the deck outside.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST Bill Herzog and his wife, Pat, an art teacher in the

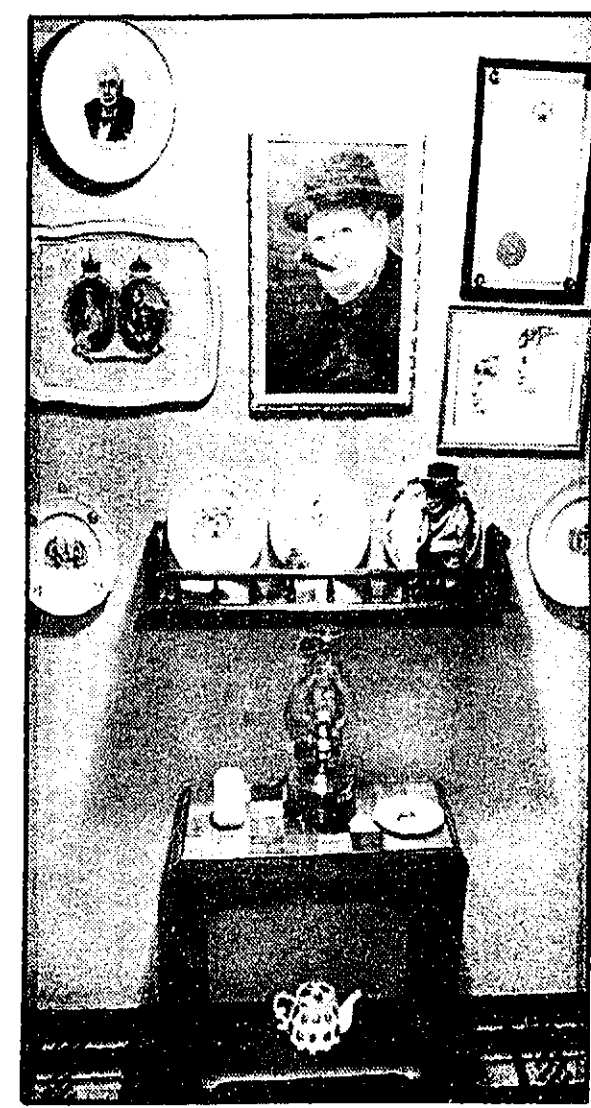


Commercial artist Bill Herzog's office occupies a lower level room

Photos by CHRIS BOYD



Bob and Nancy Hilf are collectors, including Coca Cola memorabilia (left) at their wet bar. This special collection (below) speaks of Nancy's birthplace—Wales.



Detroit schools, are occupants of the final condo visited.

They recall that they moved in "to stay a couple of years" when the condos were first built.

Both relate that they have loved condo living from the beginning and that the chore-free aspect of the outdoors allows Bill time for his work as a commercial artist. His office is the lower level room of the condo. The wall next to his drawing board is filled with examples of his work, work done as he looked out of floor-length window doors to the bricked patio.

Yearbooks of the Detroit Tigers on display bring the realization that Herzog

has drawn them for 10 years. He adds that he annually "puts on the announcement show for Ford."

A photograph of a police officer ticketing a Porsche won Herzog a trip to Europe.

Under a glass dome is a special award won by Herzog for his plane-building hobby. It is the E.A.A. Wright Brothers Award at the 1982 Dayton International Air Show in which he entered his small, one person plane.

A focal point in the living-dining area on the main level is a plexiglass piece, "Ritual Dancer" by Marge Larsen, with an American Indian theme. Over the sofa

is a fall scene in the Upper Peninsula done by McNea.

"I think it's because there's so much in my art room at school, but I don't like a lot of clutter at home," Pat Herzog notes, showing the master bedroom done in serene blue tones.

The exception might be a room filled with dolls, stuffed animals and other treasures belonging to a daughter now in college.

From retirees to busy career people, these condos are personalized answers to their lifestyle needs. No cookie cutters here.

Pre-planning important for colorful ornamentals

By Lisa Burks

The annual rites of spring have begun. Aside from raking up winter's debris, many homeowners may be thinking of making improvements around the yard. One such enhancement might be the addition of a new shade or ornamental tree.

If so, area nurseries strongly suggest solid pre-planning to ensure proper, healthy growth.

The decisions of what type of tree is desired and where it will be planted go hand-in-hand.

"Knowing where you want to put it is very important. Then you should determine if it is to be for shade or for decoration," explained Robin Hanson of Beach Tree Farm in Highland.

Before going to a nursery, tree farm or garden center, Hanson recommends taking a picture of the yard or charting out a layout of the area.

"It helps us out tremendously by giving us a better idea of limitations and restrictions we'd be working with," she said.

Pertinent information, such as accurate distances from the tree spot to the house as well as septic lines and sidewalks, are then matched against types of trees and their eventual growth and root factors.

"Look at everything available that fit the determined specifications," suggested Raney of Raney Rainbow Gardens in South Lyon, who said eventual mature size and form of a tree should be taken into consideration.

The two main types of trees are shade and flowering ornamental. Forms range from tall with high branches to weeping with low branches and dwarfs.

"If you choose a flowering tree, find out its type of flower, color and if it has a fragrance or not," added Raney.

The next important step is soil preparation. Areas with hard clay or sand should be amended with about 40-80 pounds of peat, according to Hanson.

"A general rule is don't improve more than 50 percent of the existing soil," she explained.

"Changing it more drastically could create problems that would affect the



health and growth of the tree," Hanson added.

On average, the hole for the tree should be dug about 2½-3½ feet wide and about 2½ feet deep.

Most nurseries will come out and do the planting at an additional cost depending on the size and number of trees, but "planting trees on your own is no big trick," said Terry Milarch of Milarch Nursery in Wixom.

"You don't usually need any special equipment — it can be done by hand," he added.

If planting on your own, be sure the tree's depth is not too deep or too high, cover it thoroughly, and water it well.

"Moisture should be monitored and maintained at least a year. Two years would be even better," said Hanson, who also advised fertilization in late spring or early winter.

Landscaping around the tree can be done as soon as it is in the ground, and is recommended by Raney.

"Any type of ground cover, such as wood chips, bark, stones or perennials,

helps hold moisture in the ground by keeping the sun from evaporating it," he said.

What is put around the tree really depends on how formal of a landscape is desired.

"The trend seems to be getting back to the low maintenance, natural look," said Hanson.

Budget-wise, prospective tree purchasers should expect to pay anywhere from \$15-\$150 for the plant itself. Prices will vary according to size, type and rarity of the individual tree.

Discourage moles by taking away food

"What can you do about moles?" gardeners often ask.

Moles are small (up to 9 inches) furry creatures with slender, hairless snouts who are generally harmless except for the root damage they cause.

They have poor eyesight, but possess superior senses of smell, touch and hearing. Their front feet are much larger than their hind feet and they have long, "trowel-like" claws which are used to tunnel in the ground.

They live underground in burrows made up of interconnecting runways, usually

about 6 to 8 inches under, however some species dig only a few inches below ground.

This tunneling produces ridges on top of the ground. The first signs of moles in the yard are the fresh tunnels in the lawn.

Moles prefer eating grubs. They also eat slugs, earthworms and other small insects. In order to reach the grubs they feast on, moles make tunnels and disturb deep perennial roots, uproot plants, or loosen the soil around the roots so they dry out and cause the plants to die.

Although moles can be a problem in a

vegetable garden, the grubs they feed on prefer undisturbed soil such as lawns, around the borders of flower beds, shrubs, or at the edge of lawns.

Gardens are normally tilled or dug, and raised-bed gardens aren't usually large enough for the moles' tunneling.

The best way to rid your lawn and garden of moles is to control the grubs. The pesticide diazinon may be applied for immediate results. For long-term, organic control, milky spore disease, a granular substance that infects the grubs, may be used.

The effect of milky spore is not immediate, but it will provide some help within the first year. Its long-term effectiveness will begin in two to three years. Milky spore lasts in the ground for many years and is harmless to humans, dogs, cats, or anything except grubs. Milky spore is available at garden centers and at some hardware stores.

Traps may be used for the moles, but you must find which tunnel is active. This may be done by tamping down the ridges. The ones that are raised the following day are still active tunnels.

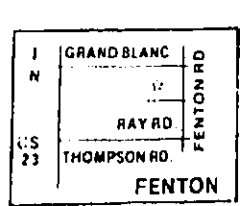
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Free-flowing brass beds are hot items

Every 12 to 15 years the average American couple buys new bedding. But meanwhile, bedding styles change — sometimes dramatically. You may be surprised at the many new and different styles of bedding now available.

Among this year's top sellers, according to Marian Artinger, ASID, an interior and furniture designer, are non-traditional brass beds, daybeds for teenagers, slat beds and queen- and king-size beds.

"The hot item among new bed buyers is the new type of brass bed," she said. "Unlike the traditional up-and-down, side-to-side railings, the new brass beds feature free-flowing, avant-garde designs such as loops and knots."

Ms. Artinger is a consultant for ARCO Chemical Company, a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Company, which supplies basic chemicals used to make polyurethane foam for the bedding industry.

"Also very popular," the designer added, "are daybeds — especially among young people. Designed for use against a wall, the new daybeds have brass or iron railings (some with porcelain trim) on three sides. With large, overstuffed cushions placed along the railings, they also serve as casual seating units where teenagers can entertain friends in their own rooms."

"Most are sold with a trundle bed that rolls out from underneath for friends who want to sleep over."

"Coming into the marketplace," the

expert stated, "is an interesting development that is a wooden daybed frame that evokes the California style of design."

The slat bed is another development in bedding, according to Artinger. Made of wooden slats resting on a rubber suspension and using high-density, high-quality polyurethane mattresses, "the beds are popular with back-pain sufferers," she explained. "They may find the combination of foam mattress and wooden slats especially comfortable."

"Sales of queen- and king-size beds have taken a sharp upturn," said Artinger, "no doubt due to the fact that a standard double bed only gives each person about the same space that a baby has in a crib."

Sales of sofa-beds also are up, the designer pointed out. "They're very popular among parents who have grown children or other guests visiting from out-of-state. And the baby-boomer generation is finding them quite useful in making the most of small apartments."

Continuing to remain popular among young adults, the designer commented, are platform beds that are low wooden pedestals with no foundation.

Regardless of the ever-changing fashions, Artinger said that the most distinguishing aspect of any bed remains the mattress.

"Probably the most significant recent development in mattresses has been in the use of high-density polyurethane foam," the expert said.

"Unlike conventional innerspring mat-

tresses that rely on coils of steel to provide support, all-foam mattresses work with the aid of millions of tiny air cells. As a result, the surface feel can be soft and comfortable while the mattress itself offers solid, even support."

Artinger said that high-density polyurethane mattresses are ideal for couples, especially when one partner is much heavier than the other. With conventional innerspring mattresses or with waterbeds, she pointed out, the lighter partner tends to roll toward the heavier one, especially in cases where a husband might outweigh his wife by 50 pounds or more. In all-foam mattresses, the foam supports every inch of the person; there is no "valley" to roll into.

The Atlanta-based designer said that quality polyurethane foam mattresses now carry warranties of up to 15 years. "However, studies have shown that to get long-lasting support and comfort the foam should be a minimum of 1.8-lbs. per cubic foot density. This means that each cubic foot of foam has at least 1.8 lbs of polyurethane material in it. When the foam used is less than 1.8-lbs. density, there is a risk the mattress will not hold up or give support for years and years."

The designer noted that waterbeds continue to grow in popularity. "Lately, manufacturers have started using plastic fiber cores to reduce the undulating wave action that many find uncomfortable."

Most waterbeds, she said, have a wooden frame that rests on the floor and contains the water bladder.

She warned that the plastic membrane containing the water should be at least 20 mils or thicker. "Otherwise, you might be mopping your floor at three in the morning."

Though innerspring mattresses have changed little over the past 50 years, Artinger notes, many manufacturers are using thicker and thicker layers of polyurethane foam to cushion the sleep surface from the springs inside.

"As in the case of the solid-foam mattresses, customers should insist on foam that has a density of at least 1.8 lbs. per cubic foot to get the comfort and durability that they want," she said.

For consumers buying a new bed set or mattress, the designer offered these tips:

1. Try out the bed. Don't be shy. When you find one that feels right, roll and bounce around and stay on it for at least 10 minutes to make certain the mattress really is right for you.

2. If two people will share the bed, both should try it out together.

3. When buying a polyurethane foam mattress, be sure the polymer density — pure polyurethane with no compounds added is at least 1.8 lbs. per cubic foot or higher.

4. In the case of innerspring mattresses, generally the more springs there are, the better it is. And be sure that the topping layers are made of polyurethane foam of 1.8-lbs. per cubic foot density or higher.

5. When buying a flotation mattress for a waterbed, insist on a bladder membrane that is at least 20 mils or thicker.

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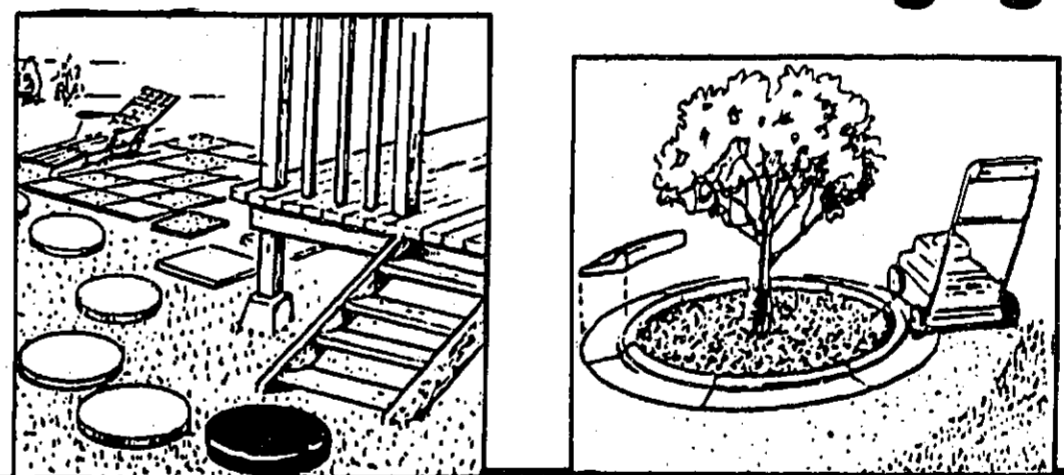
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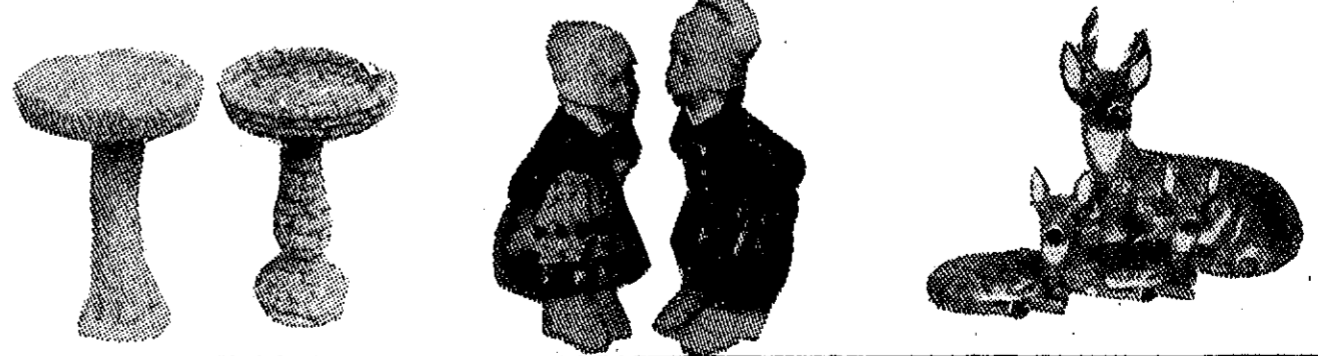
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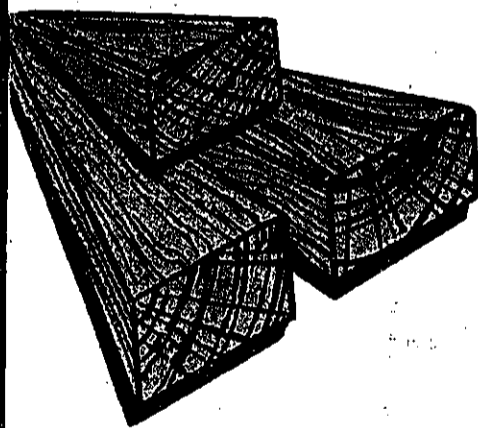


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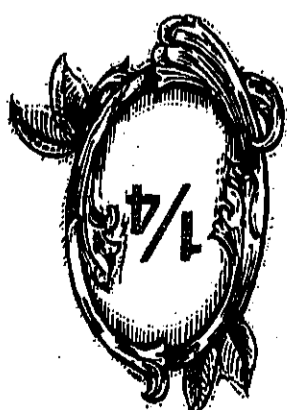
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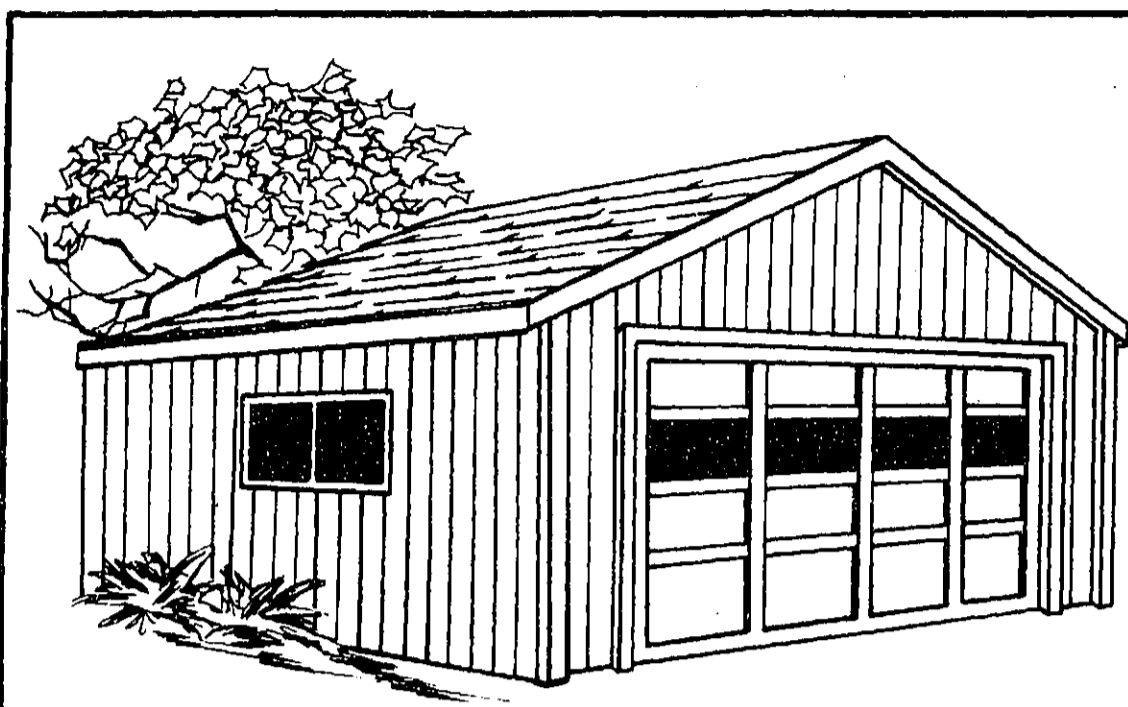
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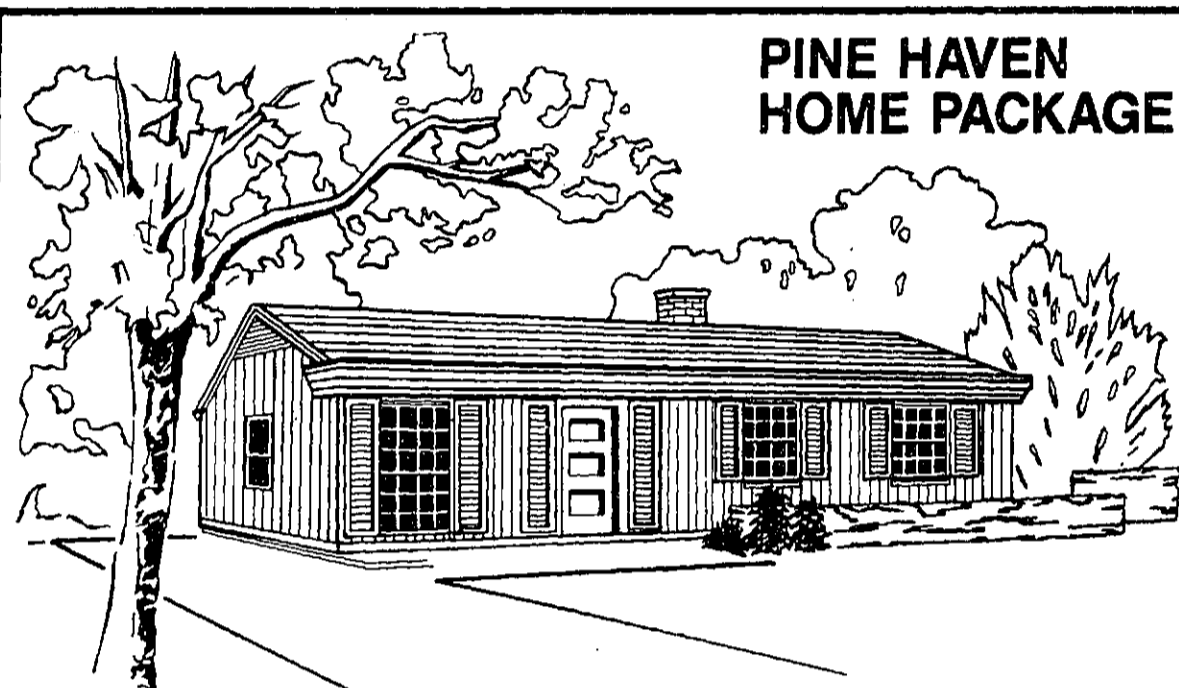
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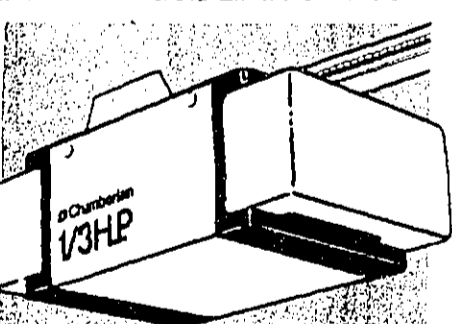
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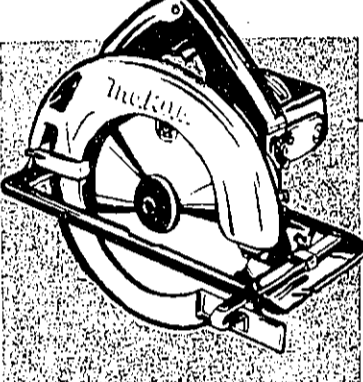
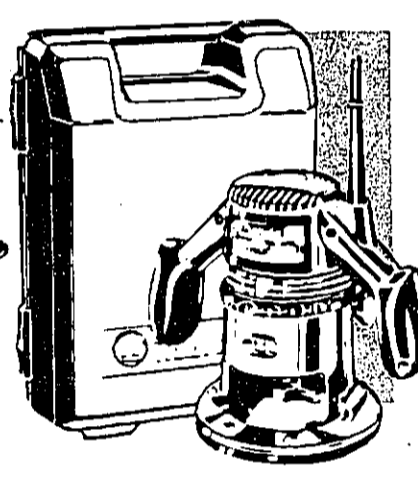
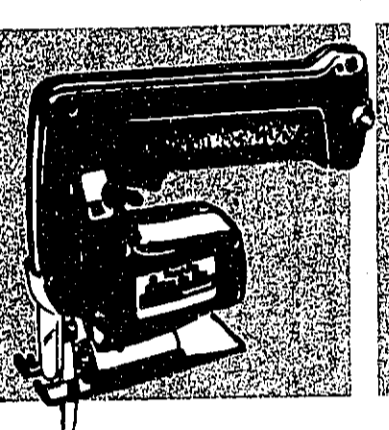
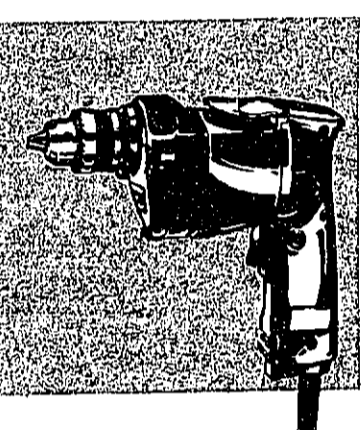
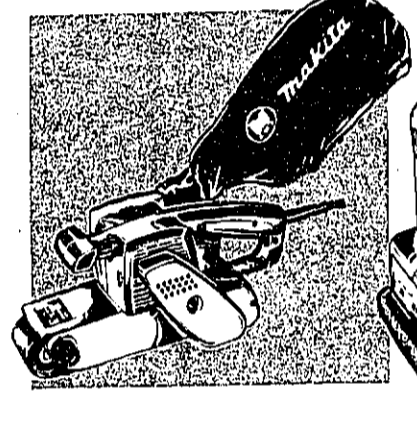
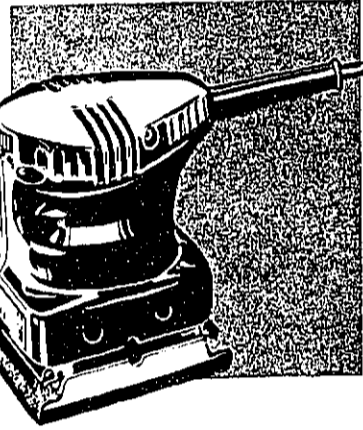
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5 Ft. **3795**
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6 Ft. **4395**
No. 574163

Wood-Household Duty

2 Ft. Step Stool **695**
No. 542474

5 Ft. **1995**
No. 542458

6 Ft. **2395**
No. 542431

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25% VALUE

3/4

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25% VALUE

1/4

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50% VALUE

1/2

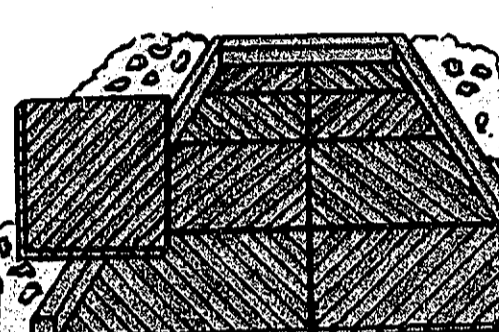
PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

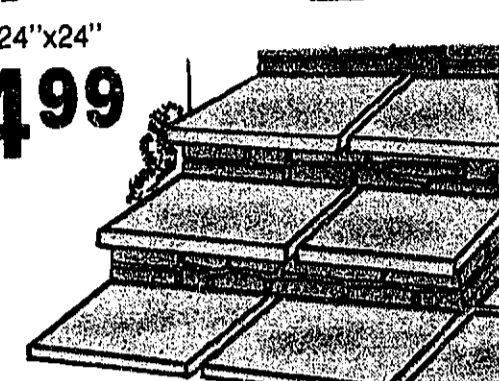
TREATED DECK SQUARES
Build a walkway, a patio or an entire deck with CCA pressure treated deck squares.

32"x32" **995** Each No. 606634



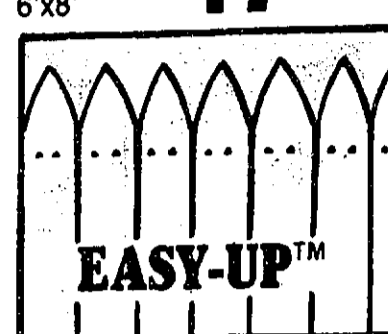
Canyon STONE PATIO BLOCKS
•Slate finished tops •Self spacing •No mortar or tools required.

12"x12" **139**
16"x16" **229**
24"x24" **499**



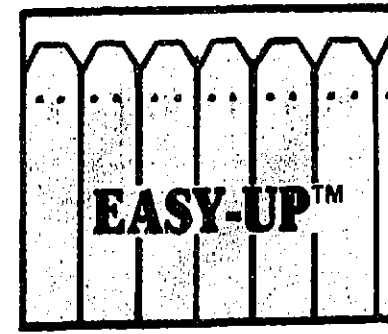
STOCKADE FENCE

SPRUCE 6"x8" **1795**

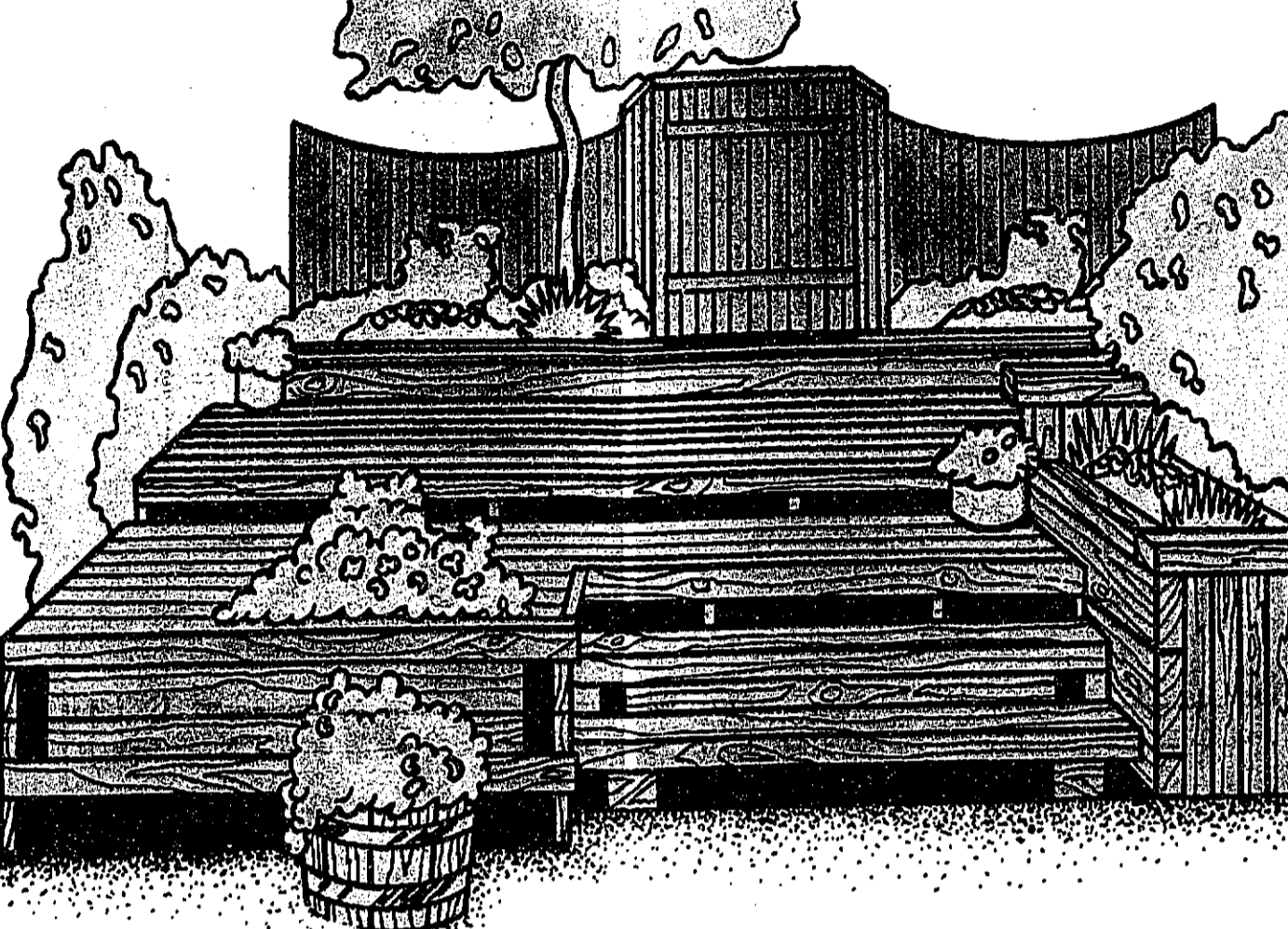


EASY-UP™

DOG-EAR FENCE
PRESSURE TREATED 6"x8" **2595**



ALL DECKED OUT WITH PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE-TREATED LUMBER!



10'x14' DECK ONLY **22495**
12'x12' DECK ONLY **25850**
16'x16' DECK ONLY **41250**

Decks include: Pressure-treated posts, joists, beams and 5/4x6 deck boards & nails.

TREATED LUMBER					
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.29	3.09	3.89	4.69	5.39
2x6	3.79	4.79	5.99	6.90	7.89
2x8	5.39	6.75	8.10	9.79	10.99
2x10	6.85	9.19	10.99	12.95	14.95
2x12	9.45	11.85	13.95	16.55	18.85
4x4	3.99	6.35	7.59	—	—
5/4x6	3.19	3.95	4.75	5.49	6.29

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS
Rough sawn, preservative, pressure treated.

4x6-8' **559**

6x6-8' **895**
6x8-8' **1195**

CYPRESS MULCH
295 Bag


TREATED BOARDS
Make your own fence — repair your eaves — dozens of uses, with long lasting results.

1x4 **29¢** Lin. 1x6 **39¢** Lin.

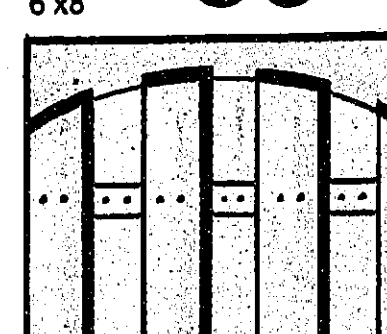
PINE BARK NUGGETS
369 Bag



CONCAVE SHADOWBOX
PRESSURE TREATED 6"x8" **3595**



CONVEX SHADOWBOX
PRESSURE TREATED 6"x8" **3595**



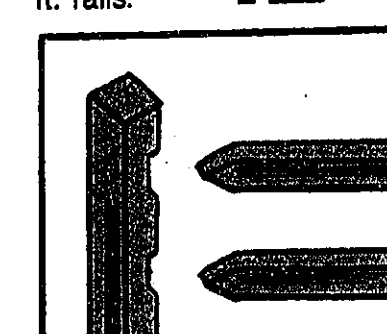
LATTICE PANELS
TREATED 24x96 48x96

695 1295



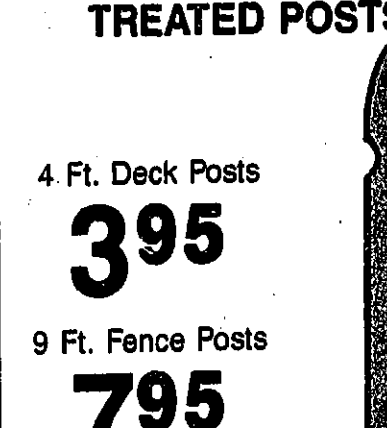
CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE
8 ft. section includes: One post & two 8 ft. rails.

1295



TREATED POSTS

4 Ft. Deck Posts **395**
9 Ft. Fence Posts **795**



TREATED STEP STRINGERS
Preservative, pressure treated. For decks, porches, etc.

2 STEP **499** Each
3 STEP **799** Each
4 STEP **899** Each
5 STEP **999** Each



CEMENT, MORTAR & SAND


Redi-Mix Cement **199** 50 LB.
Redi-Mix Mortar **259** 80 LB.
Play Sand **199** 50 LB.



Restorex TAKES THE WEATHER OUT OF UGLY, GRAY WOOD.

Restore-X weathered wood renewer. Restores the beauty and natural color to exterior wood surfaces that have turned gray. Restore-X weathered wood renewer even removes semi-transparent stains.

1495 GAL. Covers Approx. 400 Sq. Ft.



A YEAR 'ROUND INDOOR-OUTDOOR PLAYHOUSE!

•Easy to assemble... everything is pre-cut
•Features window grilles, shutters, half door and flower box. •60" wide x 48" deep x 60" high.

119.95 SALE PRICE
-10.00 MANUF. REBATE
10995 YOUR FINAL COST



IDE-KABIN

PATIO FURNITURE JAMAICA PVC CUSHION PATIO SET
5 pc. set includes: 4 chairs and 48" round table.

36975

Priced separately:
CHAIRS \$68.94
TABLE \$93.99
UMBRELLA \$89.95

DAYTONA HIGH BACK STRAP PATIO SET
5 pc. set includes: 4 chairs and 42" round Werzalit table.

17995

Priced separately:
CHAIRS \$28.99
TABLE \$63.99
UMBRELLA \$69.95



SPACED PICKET FENCE

SPRUCE 42"x96" **995**



FRENCH GOTHIC RANDOM SPACED PICKET
PRESSURE TREATED 42"x96" **1295**



FIAM LOUNGE CHAIR
The ultimate in back yard seating! This cloth chair has multiple positions for cool, summer relaxation.

3995

PICNIC TABLE
Heavy construction with frame and five 2x10-8".

4795 5920 With treated lumber



SWING GLIDER
Easy to assemble kit includes all lumber and hardware needed to make this attractive 5 ft. patio glider.

6550 6850 With treated lumber



SAVE 50% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ALL SKILTWIST CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER ACCESSORIES

With the purchase of a Skil Twist screwdriver.

Reg. \$5.24 — **\$18.89**
With Coupon **\$2.62 — \$9.45**

EXPIRES MAY 3, 1987



SAVE 25% OFF ALL STANLEY STORM DOOR HARDWARE

Stanley storm door hardware. Door closers, latch sets & more.

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED EXPIRES MAY 3, 1987



SAVE 25% THE BRUSKE BRUSH

INDESTRUCTIBLE!
Your choice of fine, medium, coarse or all purpose.

Reg. \$12.46 — \$14.99
With Coupon **\$9.35 — \$11.24**

EXPIRES MAY 3, 1987



SAVE \$300 ROUND POINT SHOVEL

No. 06180 Reg. \$7.95
With Coupon **\$495**

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED EXPIRES MAY 3, 1987



SAVE \$100 20 count leaf bags, 33"x44"-6 bushel. Coupon Must Be Presented.

With Coupon **\$299**
Reg. \$3.99


EXPIRES MAY 3, 1987



SAVE \$200 TRASH CANS

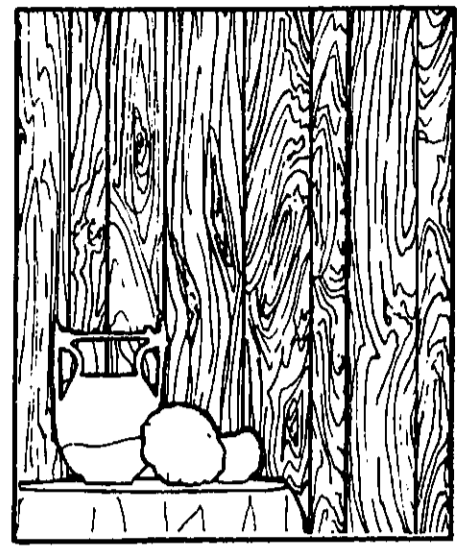
Round Top **789** No. 609102
Square Top **1198** No. 609110

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED EXPIRES MAY 3, 1987



PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

REPAIR, RE-DO



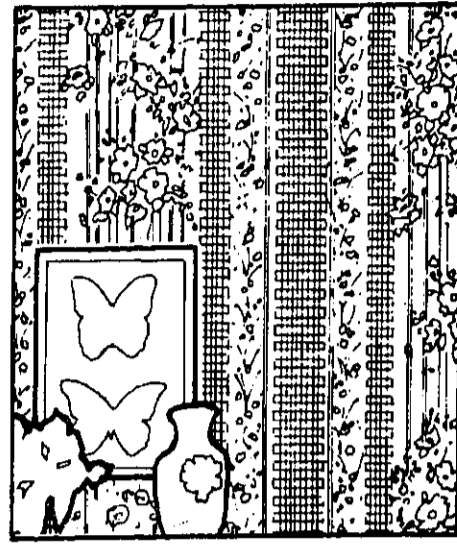
WEYERHAEUSER PANELING SPECIALS

Norfolk Elm (Brown) No. 610208

599

Hampton Ash (Grey) No. 610216

699



ABITIBI PANELS

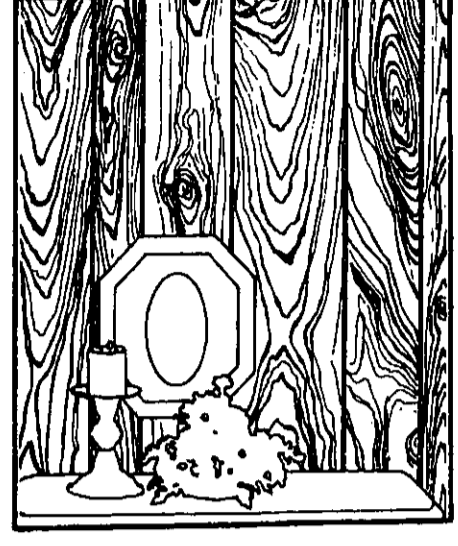
Homespun	\$13.99
Butterskotch	\$13.99
Homespun Stripe	\$13.99
Desert Mist	\$14.95
Silver Mist	\$14.95
Floral Brocade	\$14.95
Oriental Brocade	\$14.95
Coraline Rosette	\$21.95
Azure Rosette	\$21.95



ROSEBURG PANELS

7/16" Thick Real Wood Panels

Navajo Tsuga	\$14.95
Old Spanish Tsuga	\$14.95
Buckskin Tsuga	\$14.95
Ridgewood Tsuga	\$14.95
Cascade Pine	\$16.95
Old English Oak	\$16.95
Mountain Alder	\$16.95
Natural Oak	\$16.95
Amazon Cedro	\$16.95

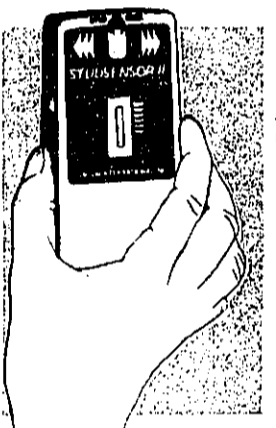


WEYERHAEUSER PANELS

Linen	\$10.95
Reflections	\$10.95
Moonlight Maple	\$10.95
Winchester Cherry	\$10.95
Crystal	\$11.95
Pendleton Weave	\$11.95
Grand Island	\$17.95
Country Oak	\$19.95
Stratford	\$20.95

STUDSENSOR II

AT LAST... A STUD FINDER THAT FINDS STUDS - NOT NAILS!

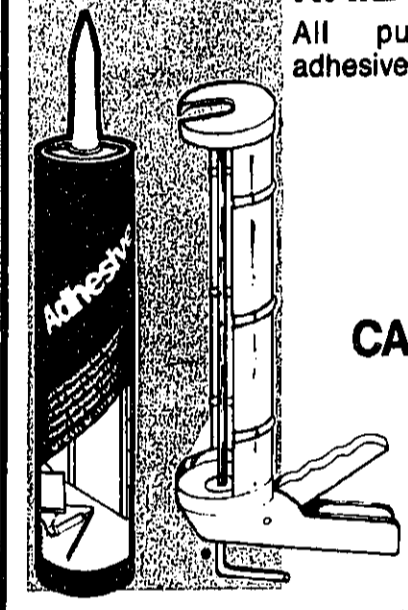


Locates exact center of studs, joists and firebreaks by sensing changes in wall density.

995

NAIL POWER

All purpose construction adhesive.



99¢ Tube

CAULKING GUN

129 11 Oz.

No. 63444

OAK FLOORING

For any decor from traditional to contemporary. No. 1 common red oak flooring.

3288

Bdl. (Covers approx. 18 sq. ft.) No. 604763



CEILINGS



CHAPERONE

2'x4' panel. Textured. Washable.

219

DESERT SAND

2'x4' panel. Fire-retardant. Acoustical. Washable.

339 Ea.

ROCKCASTLE

2'x4' panel. Fire-retardant. Acoustical. Rough textured.

359 Ea.

HARDWOOD BOARDS

	POPLAR	RED OAK
1x2	.48 Lin.	.72 Lin.
1x3	.73 Lin.	1.07 Lin.
1x4	.96 Lin.	1.43 Lin.
1x6	1.45 Lin.	2.17 Lin.
1x8	1.93 Lin.	2.89 Lin.
1x12	2.89 Lin.	4.33 Lin.

OAK TRIM

2-1/4"x7" Casing	3"x8" Chairrail	3"x8" Base
699	995	899

HARDWOOD PLYWOOD

	Birch	Oak
2'x4'-1/4"	6.20	7.65
2'x4'-3/4"	11.25	12.95
4'x4'-1/4"	11.95	14.25
4'x4'-3/4"	21.40	24.95

ELECTRICAL WIRE & ACCESSORIES

Romex wire - 250' rolls.

12-2 WG 14-2 WG
2050 1595

No. 148873 No. 148911

Switches (Brown or Ivory) **55¢**

Outlets (Brown or Ivory) **45¢**

3/4"x66" Electrical Tape **99¢**

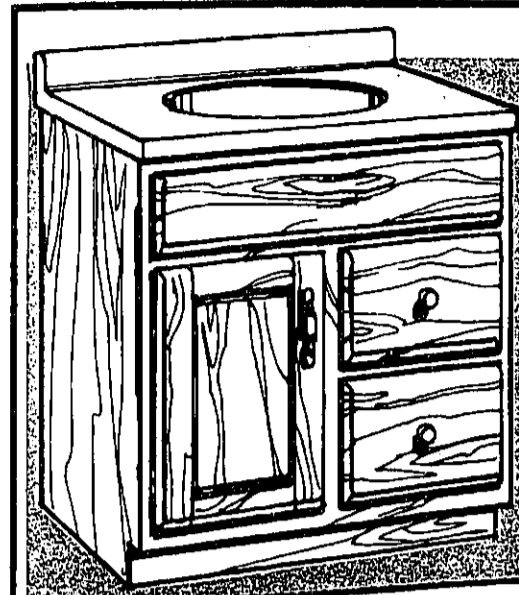
PLASTIC BOXES

Square **35¢**

Round **89¢**

REMODEL, RENEW

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER



OAK VANITY CABINETS BY SAGA

	Cathedral	Square
18x18 DR/DWR	59.95	61.95
24x18 DR/2 DWR	81.95	87.95
30x18 DR/2DWR	93.95	95.95
36x18 DR/2DWR	99.95	109.95

"MARBLE" VANITY TOPS

17x19	4200
19x25	5700
19x31	6600
19x37	7500

AquaStream

TWO HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

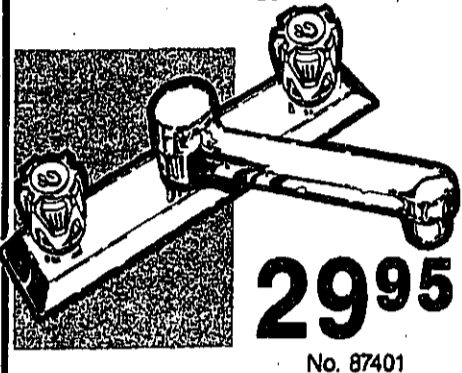


*5 Year Limited Warranty
899
No. 84407

MOEN

TWO HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

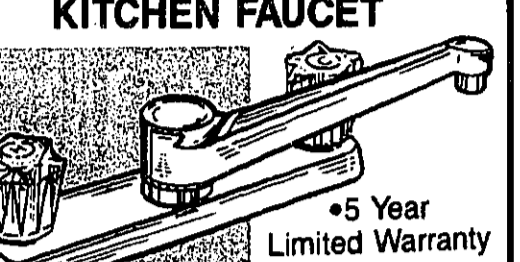
*Washerless *10 Year Ltd. Warranty *Water/energy saving aerator.



2995
No. 87401

AquaStream

TWO HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

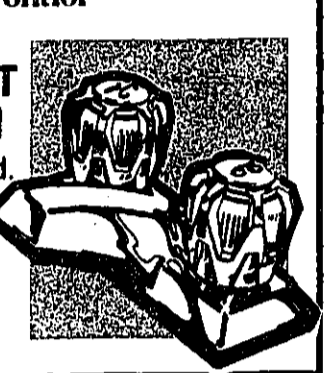


*5 Year Limited Warranty
1299
No. 87417

MOEN

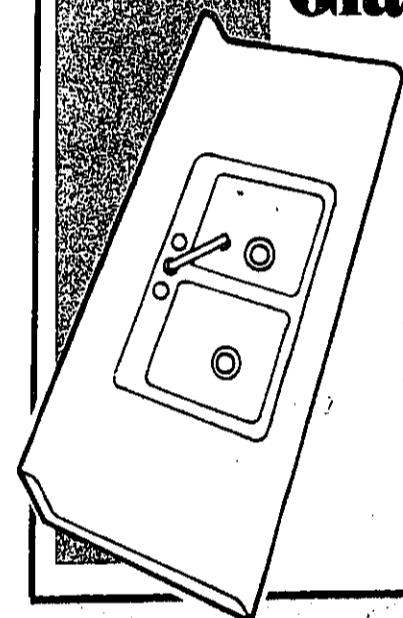
TWO HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET W/POP-UP DRAIN

*Washerless *10 Year Ltd. Warranty.



2995
No. 84421

GlamourTop



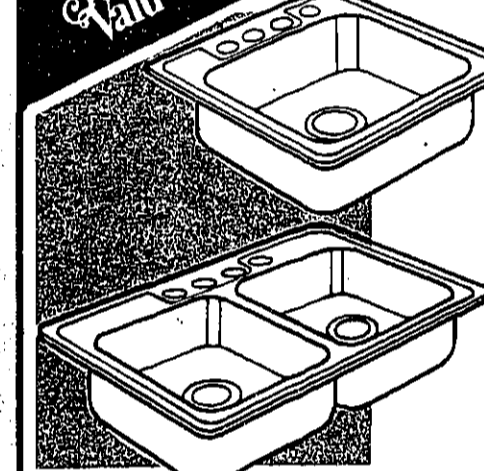
KITCHEN COUNTERTOP

Ready to install kitchen countertop. Select from a beautiful array of designer patterns and colors in stock.

499 Lin. Ft.

MOEN

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS



Single bowl. No. 22501 25"x22"x6" (Deep)

2295

Double Bowl No. 22500 33"x22"x6" (Deep)

2995

PEERLESS DISPOSER

Model 33100 *1/3 h.p. *Jam-resistant fixed impellers *Stainless steel grind ring and side cutters *2 year ltd. warranty.

YOUR COST AFTER \$3.00 MANUF. REBATE **3395**

Model 33200 *1/2 h.p. *Stainless steel grind ring and side cutters *2 year ltd. warranty.

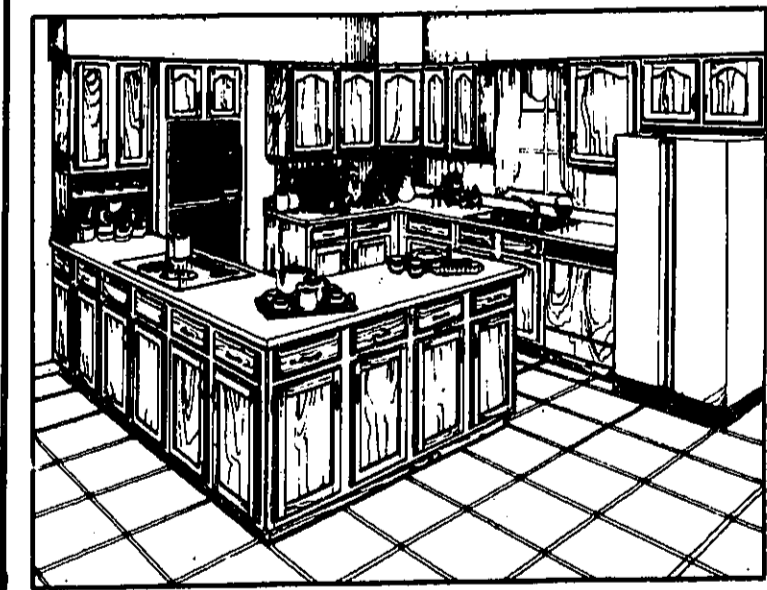
YOUR COST AFTER \$4.00 MANUF. REBATE **4595**



KITCHEN CABINETS

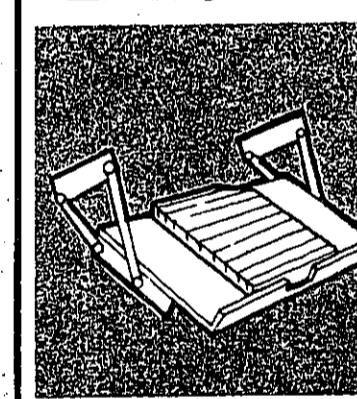
Aristokraft
Aristokraft has a complete selection of cabinet styles, from the traditional look of oak to the contemporary feel of laminates — and Aristokraft Kitchen Cabinets are as functional as they are beautiful, with all the features you expect from a leader in the business.

NOW **40% OFF MANUF. LIST**



Amerock

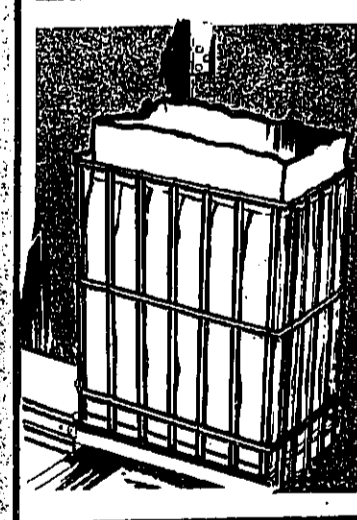
Cabinet Aides



KNIFE RACK

Keeps knives organized and protects their blades and your fingers.

1688



ROLL-OUT TRASH CONTAINER

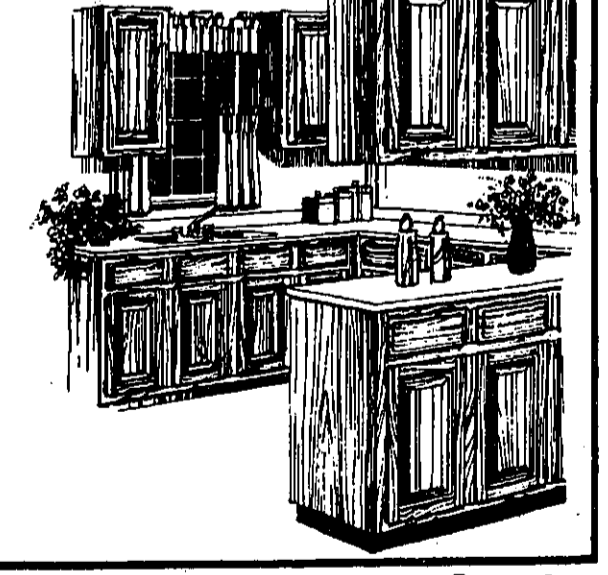
Vinyl-coated wire basket pulls out from cabinet or can be mounted to cabinet door. Holds standard plastic or paper grocery bags.

1688

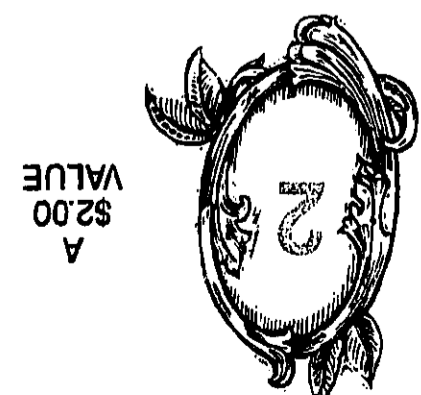
Merillat KITCHEN CABINETS

Merillat offers many styles to choose from — traditional to contemporary. You'll find Merillat's "custom" features included in each style — such as "wipe clean, leisure time" interiors; slide-out trays, adjustable shelves and a furniture quality finish.

NOW **30% OFF MANUF. LIST**



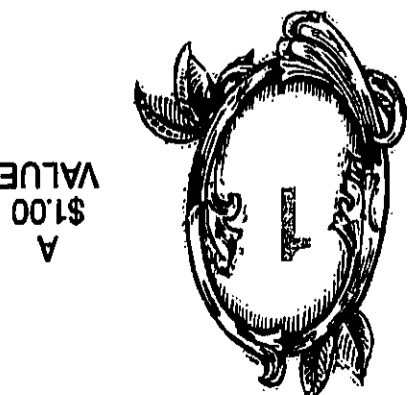
VALUABLE COUPON



SAVE \$2.00

SAVE

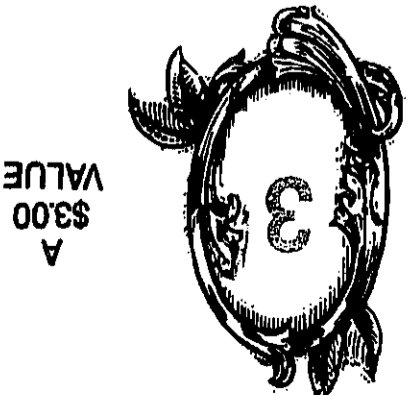
VALUABLE COUPON



SAVE \$1.00

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON



SAVE \$3.00

SAVE

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

EXTERIOR STEEL DOORS



The energy efficient answer to drafty ill-fitting entry doors. Already bored for lockset. Prehung in a wood frame.

- Plain PD-1 32" **8995** 36" \$99.95
- 6 Panel DE-21 32" **9995** 36" \$109.95
- Crossback DE-51 32" **13995** 36" \$159.95

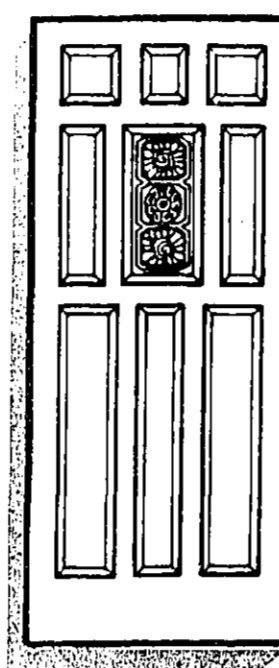
CARVED WOOD DOORS

FROM **Simpson**

•Nothing insulates like wood •Nothing has the natural beauty of wood •Nothing can enhance the entrance to your home like a Simpson carved door. The Simpson door offers you distinction. Available in over a dozen different designs including leaded glass inserts and hand-carved panels.

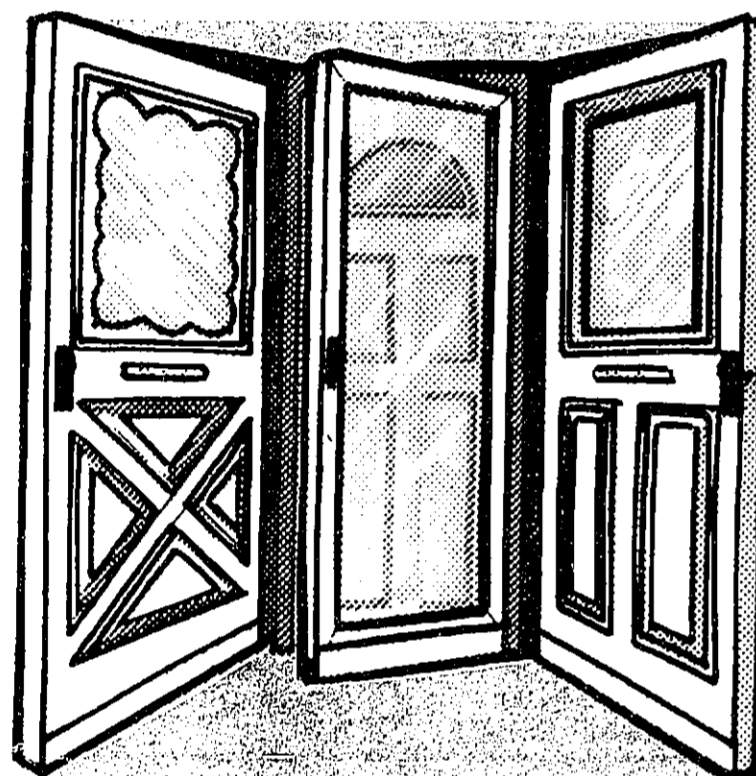
17995

From As Low As (Hand-Carved) Prehung in an energy-efficient frame **\$289.95**



the Forever doors

Guaranteed for as long as you own your home! •1-1/2" thick •Full length continuous piano hinge •Two closers for optimum sealing •Maximum security, key-lock latch set with deadbolt.



WHITE
32" or 36" Crossback
32" or 36" Traditional
36" Full-View,
Sgl. Glz.

18800

BROWN
32" or 36" Crossback
32" or 36" Traditional
36" Full-View,
Sgl. Glz.

19800

INTERIOR DOORS

FLUSH

	Lauan	Birch
24"	14.99	19.95
28", 30"	15.99	23.95
32", 36"	18.99	26.95

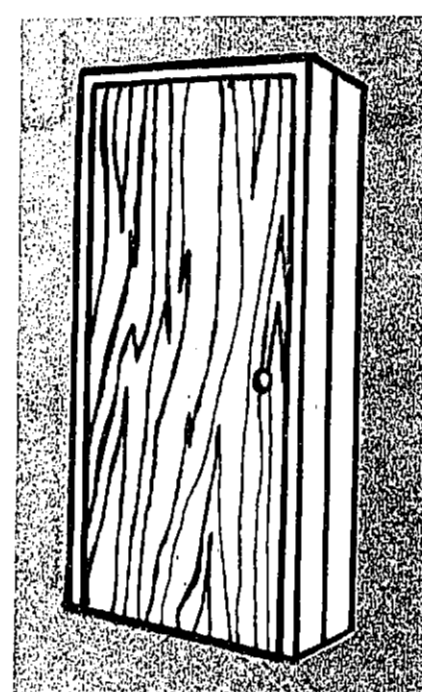
BI-FOLD

	Lauan	Birch
1-3/8"	27.95	30.95
36"	42.95	46.95
48"	47.95	51.95
60"	52.95	57.95

PREHUNG

	Lauan	Birch
24"	27.95	43.95
28", 30"	28.95	44.95
32", 36"	34.95	49.95

*Lauan w/fg jamb. Birch w/clear face jamb. Trim & lockset extra.

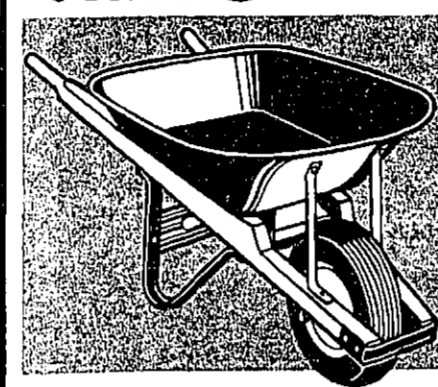


TO SAVINGS

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

WHEELBARROWS

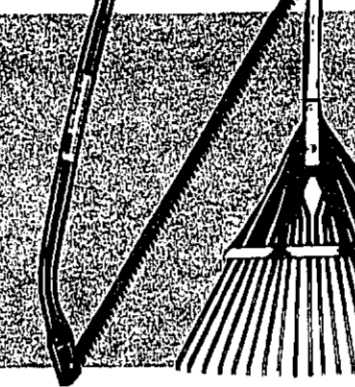
- 4 CU. FT. **2695**
- 5 CU. FT. **3495**



BOW SAW

21" saw for pruning & log cutting.

399



LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS

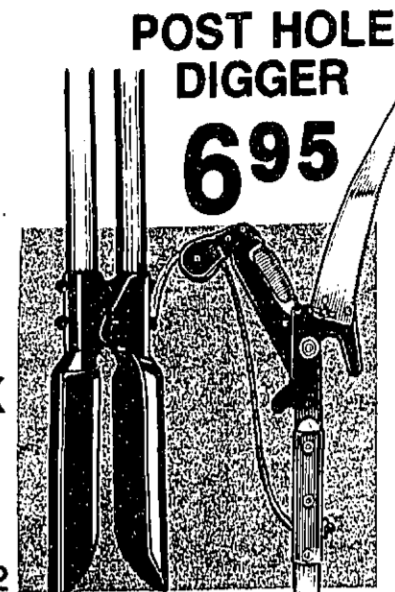
BAMBOO RAKES

- 24" **295**
- 30" **395**

SPRING BACK RAKE

495

No. 597562



TREE PRUNER

1495
No. 4146

PRUNING SHEARS

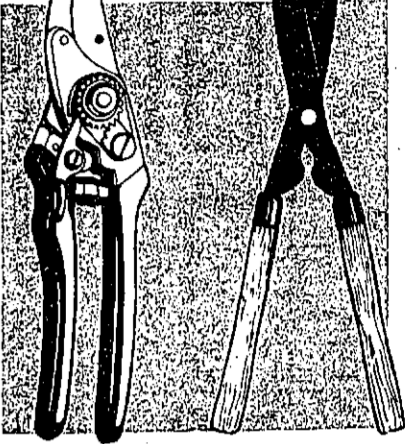
229
No. 4135

395
No. 4147



HEDGE SHEARS

595
No. 4110



Swings-N-Things



Sturdily designed and constructed for years of outdoor fun. All parts pre-cut; bolt holes pre-drilled. NO cutting or drilling. Kit includes long-lasting, pressure-treated woods; pre-assembled ladders and swing units; all hardware, etc.

MODEL ST-1 Swings-N-Ladders

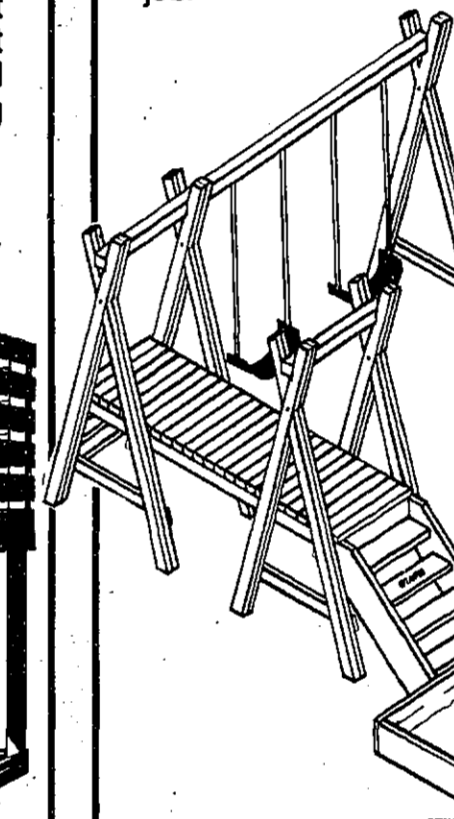
29995

MODEL ST-3 Swings-N-Fort

49995

PLAYHOUSE

Your kids will have hours of fun in their very own outdoor playhouse. Complete lumber kit and patterns make it an easy do-it-yourself job.



33995

IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE...
And your kids will love it! Our gym kit uses pressure-treated lumber so your kids will get years of enjoyment from it. Build any of eight designs from one pattern.

23995

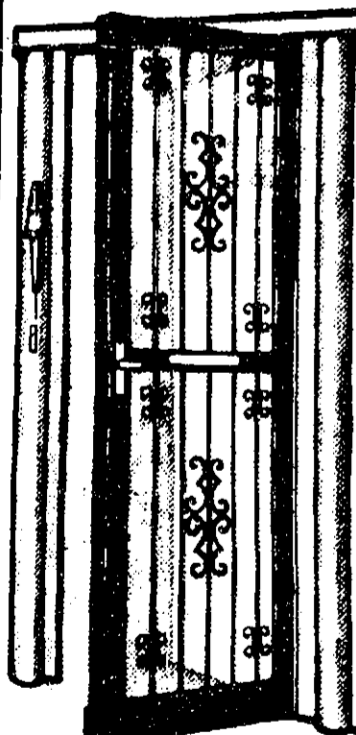
DESIGN NO. 6
(Swings seats included)

the Forever GUARD

SECURITY STORM DOOR

•Guaranteed never to rust •Burglar-defying solid steel security studs •Double-throw deadbolt action for maximum security •Two heavy-duty closers at the top and bottom of the door.

White or Black 36"
26995



The Atrium Door

A beautiful and logical alternative to aluminum sliding doors. •3/4" glass and thermal break saves energy •Self-draining oak sill •For replacement or new construction •Includes screen and solid brass mortice lock •No. 581674.

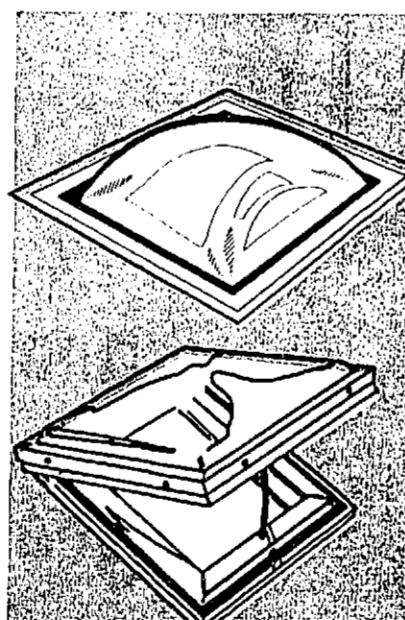


6/0x6/8
58995
(Grills Not Included)

HORIZON SKYLIGHTS

FROM **LESLIE LOCKE**

A new ray of sunshine! •Brighten up corners •Open up areas •Do your plants a favor •Stocked in 3 styles and 2 sizes.



Econo Flush Mount 28"x28"

3995

Fixed Thermal Break 28"x52"

19995

Operable Venting 28"x28"

29995

HANDY HUT

Permanent all-wood construction-will not rot or dent. Everything is pre-cut-nothing to saw. Doors are pre-assembled and pre-hung.



8'x8' KIT
SALE PRICE...209.00
MANUF. REBATE...-10.00
YOUR FINAL COST.....

19900

10'x12' KIT
SALE PRICE...419.00
MANUF. REBATE...-20.00
YOUR FINAL COST.....

39900

WHISKEY BARRELS

Oak half barrels. Perfect for planters or garden furniture.

895

BARREL WALKERS
7.95

MAILBOX POSTS

Pressure-treated. Rough sawn.

4x6 **1319**

4x4 **1199**

4x4 **1595** 4x4 **1395**

DuPont Landscape Fabric

For healthier plants with less work. •Impedes weed growth •Lets water pass through to thirsty plant roots •Chemically inert

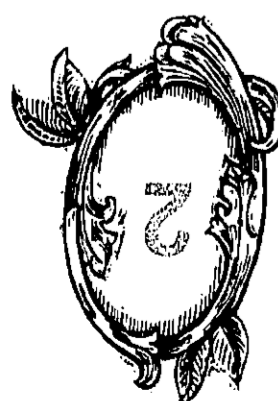
3'x50' **988**

3'x100' **1888**



VALUABLE COUPON

VALUE \$2.00



SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUE \$1.00



SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUE \$3.00



SAVE

BUILDING SUPPLIES

STRUCTURE BOARD

Structural sheathing. APA rated. The smart man's building panel — does most jobs better than plywood and costs less.

4x8-1/4" 4x8-7/16" 4x8-3/4" T&G

499 669 1339

PLYWOOD			
Thickness	GIS Exterior Grade	CDX Sheathing	Single Board
1/2"	8.99		
3/8"	11.99		
1/2"	12.95		
5/8"	16.99		
3/4"	17.99		

TREATED LUMBER					
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.29	3.09	3.89	4.69	5.39
2x6	3.79	4.79	5.99	6.90	7.89
2x8	5.39	6.75	8.10	9.79	10.99
2x10	6.85	9.19	10.99	12.95	14.95
2x12	9.49	11.85	13.95	16.55	18.85
4x4	3.99	6.35	7.59		

TREATED PLYWOOD

Good-One-Side
4x8-1/2" 4x8-3/4"

1495 1995

**Nominal thickness — may be 1/32 less

NATURAL RUSTIC FIR SIDING

Attractive, rustic panels for interior or exterior use.
4x8-19/32"
Tex. 1-11, 8" O.C.

1499

No. 583197

DRYWALL

4x8-3/8" or 4x8-1/2"

459

JOINT COMPOUND **799** 5 Gal.

DRYWALL PRIMER **995** 2 Gal.

LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

4x8-1/4"

769

(Nominal 1/4")

PREMIUM GRADE PLYWOOD SIDING			
Thickness	Ray Ex. & Batten 19/32" Thick	10" Tall or 8" O.C. 19/32" Thick	1/2" Thick
1x6	16.99	15.99	11.75
1x8	22.95	21.95	
1x10	25.95	24.95	

2x4's

Stud Grade

7 Ft.

79¢

8 Ft.

149

Economy Grade

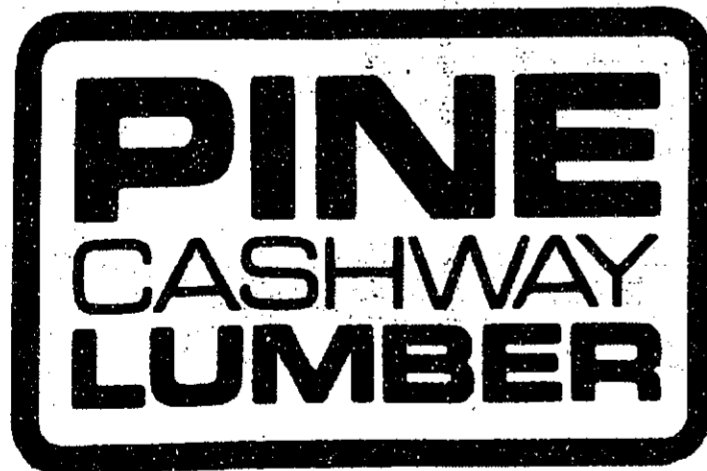
8 Ft.

89¢

Certified FIBERGLASS INSULATION		
KRAFT FACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
3-1/2x15 (88 Sq. Ft.) R-11	13°	11.44
3-1/2x23 (135 Sq. Ft.) R-11	13°	17.55
6-1/4x15 (49 Sq. Ft.) R-19	23°	11.27
6-1/4x23 (75 Sq. Ft.) R-19	23°	17.25
UNFACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
6-1/4x15 (49 Sq. Ft.) R-19	22°	10.78
6-1/4x23 (75 Sq. Ft.) R-19	22°	16.50

Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

PINE & CEDAR			
Species	Grade	Thickness	Price
Pine	Stud	1/2"	
Pine	Stud	3/4"	
Cedar	Stud	1/2"	
Cedar	Stud	3/4"	



BRIGHTON 525 MAIN ST. 227-1831
 FENTON 14375 TORREY RD. 629-3300
 LINCOLN PARK 3255 FORT ST. 386-5177
 MIDLAND 602 ASHMAN 631-4290
 MT. CLEMENS 5 S. GROESBECK 469-2300
 OWOSSO 1315 E. MAIN ST. 723-8911
 REDFORD 12234 INKSTER RD. 937-9111
 SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 MILE 353-2570
 UTICA 48075 VAN DYKE 739-7463
 WATERFORD 7374 HIGHLAND RD. 666-2450
 YPSILANTI 626 N. HURON 481-1500

OPEN:

MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

CASH & CARRY PRICES GOOD
 THRU MAY 3, 1987
 UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT
 ALL LOCATIONS. ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY.
 NO SALES TO DEALERS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE
 \$2.00
 VALUE



SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE
 \$1.00
 VALUE



SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE
 \$3.00
 VALUE



SAVE



DETROIT'S ORIGINAL HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

**SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.
PRICES GOOD THRU
TUESDAY APRIL 21, 1987**

**THE MORE
WE SELL ...
THE LOWER
OUR PRICES!!**

THE LOWER OUR PRICES, THE MORE WE SELL

BLACK & DECKER
BUMP FEED WEED TRIMMER 2244

- 10" cutting swath.
- Automatic bump line feed.
- Adjustable auxiliary handle for easier control.
- Well-balanced, easy to use.
- 1 year limited mfr. warranty #82210

GARDENING

ASSORTED JUNIPERS
266

- Grown in 1-gallon containers
- Hardy evergreen shrubs for landscaping and accent.

ARBORVITAE
277

- Grown in 1-gallon containers
- A semi-pyramidal, slow growing, compact plant.
- Rarely grows over 4' tall.
- Foliage is a brilliant yellow when it receives direct summer sunlight.

SPREADING YEW
544

- Grown in 1-gallon containers
- Excellent for foundation plant, this popular shrub holds its deep-green color year round.

SHADE TREES
1077

- All trees are approx. 5'-6' tall and have been grown in 5-gallon containers.

ELECTRICAL

36-INCH 3 SPEED METAL WHITE BLADE CEILING FAN
\$10

- 3-speed pull chain switch.
- Light kit adaptable.
- White.

LUMBER

7/16" WAFERBOARD
588
4'x8'

An exterior/interior building panel.

PRE-CUT WHITWOOD STUDS
133
2x4x92 5/8

STUD GRADE

BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

WE'VE GOT IT ALL!



AFRICAN VIOLETS
IN 4-INCH POTS
125

• Thrives in containers; intense, velvety blooms.



KALANCHOES
IN 4-INCH POTS
188

• An interesting succulent plant with waxy leaves and profuse clusters of colorful blossoms. It likes cool temperatures and can tolerate a drying out between waterings.



ASSORTED FOLIAGE PLANTS
IN 6-INCH CONTAINERS
YOUR CHOICE **344**



MUMS
IN 6-INCH CONTAINERS
FLORAL GRADE **488**



4 PACK FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS
YOUR CHOICE!! **77¢** EACH

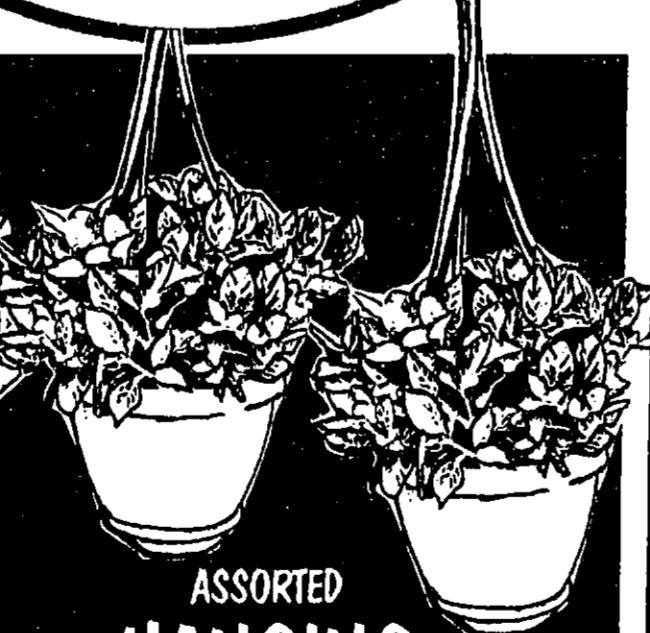
• Choose from an abundant variety of colorful blooms or popular vegetables in convenient 4-packs.



MUMS OR GERANIUMS
IN 4-INCH POTS
YOUR CHOICE!! **97¢** EACH



FOLIAGE PLANTS
IN 8-INCH POTS
YOUR CHOICE **1288** EACH

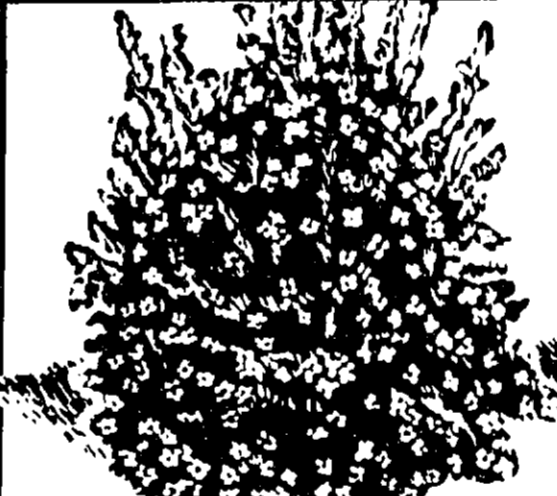


ASSORTED HANGING BASKETS
10-INCH CONTAINERS
796 EACH



ASSORTED EUONYMUS
366 EACH

• Evergreen shrub. Oval, dark green leaves with bright yellow edges. Plant can be pruned into a pyramid for formal gardens or left natural for a hedge or screen.



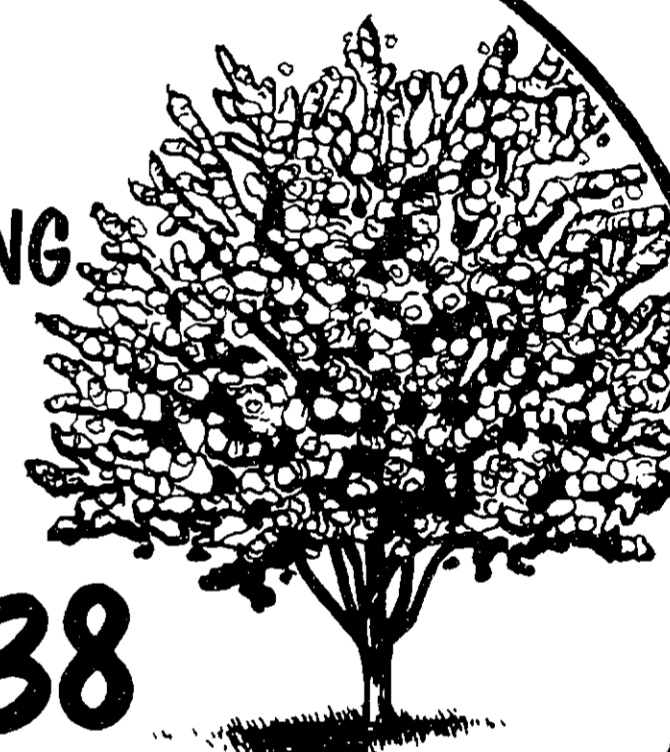
ASSORTED 18"-24" FLOWERING SHRUBS
CHOOSE FROM: **830** EACH
FORSYTHIA, LILAC OR HYDRANGEA



ASSORTED YEW
GLOBE OR SPREADING **577** EACH

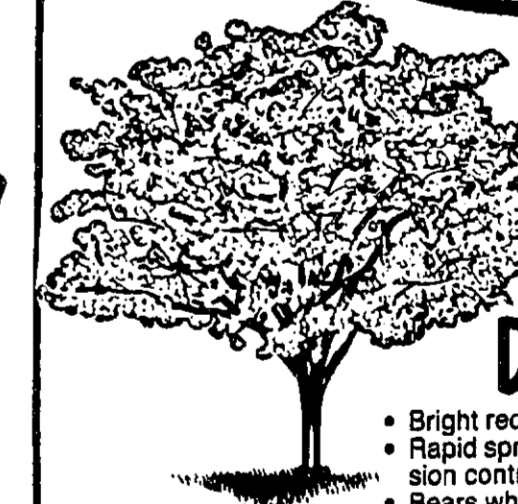
• Choose from assortment of deep green, hardy shrubs, perfect for landscaping and hedging. Approx. height: 4 ft., spread: 6 ft.

FLOWERING CRAB TREE



1838

• Produces colorful flower bracts.
• Native North American flowering tree.



18"-24" RED TWIG DOGWOOD
830

• Bright red stems year around.
• Rapid spreading — great for bank cover and erosion control.
• Bears white fruit.



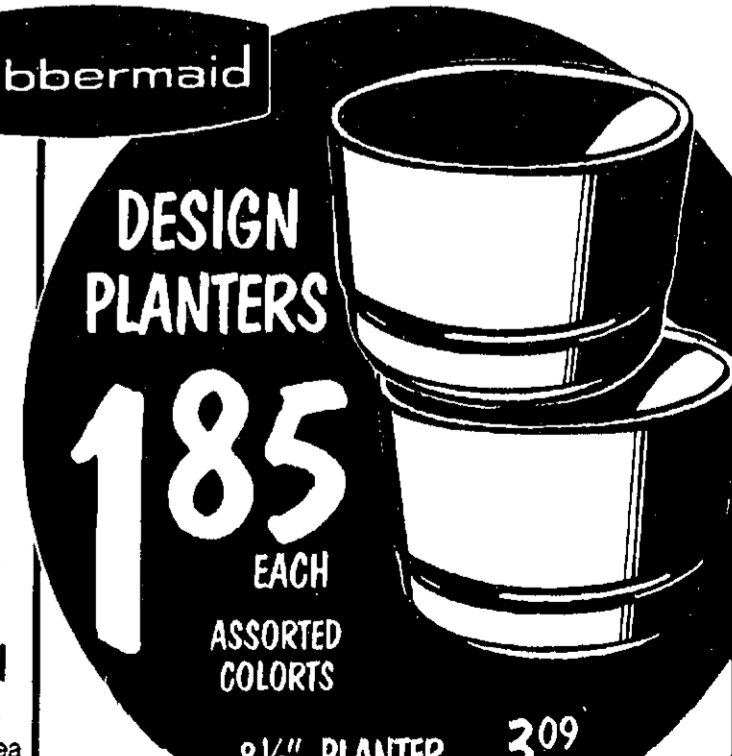
4-INCH RED CLAY POT
34¢ EA.
6" POT.....53¢ EA.
4" RED CLAY SAUCER.....42¢
6" RED CLAY SAUCER.....62¢



8 1/2" PLASTIC HANGING BASKETS

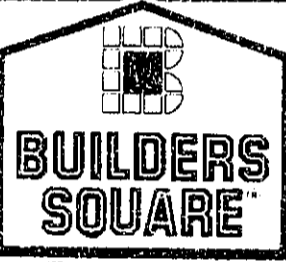
97¢ EACH

• For indoor or outdoor use. Drip tray allows plant watering, yet keeps area under plant dry. May be used free standing.



DESIGN PLANTERS
185 EACH ASSORTED COLORS

8 1/2" PLANTER.....309



PRICES CUT ON LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS...

BUILDERS SQUARE 4 H.P. HIGH-WHEEL MOWER

\$198

- 22" cut. Powerful Briggs & Stratton 4-HP engine.
- High-wheel model preferred by professional landscapers. BSI-2240-00

BUILDERS SQUARE DELUXE SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

\$244

- Our deluxe model, powered by 4-HP Briggs & Stratton engine; full 21" cutting span; height adjusts for precision cut, folding box-style handle for easy storage, sturdy plastic catcher with generous, 2 bushel capacity.

14" STRING TRIMMER

\$34

- This edge guide wheel turns the E-Z trimmer into a neat cutting edger in one easy move.
- The wheel just slides out and clicks into place.

#EZ-1400

20" LAWN MOWER

\$99

- 3-HP Engine
- Manual Height Adjusters
- 7/8" Chrome Handle
- Manual Restart

BLACK & DECKER LAWN EQUIPMENT

GARDEN SHREDDER

\$119

- Shreds garden/kitchen wastes for quick, compact disposal or valuable mulch and compost. Easy to operate, carry and store.
- Powerful motor runs 2 sets of hardened steel blades for smooth, steady operation — won't bog down or jam. Auxiliary feeder handles branches up to 1" thick.

Model 8501

.375 HP ELECTRIC EDGER

\$57

MODEL 8215

1.25 HP DELUXE EDGER

\$74

MODEL 8224

22" LAWN MOWER

\$138

- Features include a 22" cut, standard height adjuster, new tunnel-style deck, and complies with all new safety standards.

21" REAR BAGGING LAWN MOWER

\$199

- 3.5-HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 8" wheels with height adjusters and rear bag unit. Model #21851.

16-INCH DOUBLE-EDGE SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER

\$37

OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFRS. MAIL-IN REBATE

\$32

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE

Limit 3 rebates per product per household.

ELECTRIC MOWER

\$118

#8000

- Lightweight, easy to operate
- 18" rotary blade.
- 4 cutting heights.
- Compact chute baffle for close trimming.
- Fold down handle for easier storage.

21" DELUXE SELF-PROPELLED REAR BAG LAWN MOWER

\$244

- 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine.
- 8" wheels with height adjusters.
- Self-propelled, rear bagger. Model #21851.

POWER TOOLS FROM BLACK & DECKER

JIG SAW

\$17

- Two position shoe slides forward and backward.
- Built-in sawdust blower keeps cutting line clear.
- General purpose blade is included.

#7543

1/4-INCH DRILL/DRIVER™

\$29

- Cordless with wall mount recharger.
- 300 RPM forward and reverse.
- Storage compartment includes assorted bits.

#9021

3/8-INCH M47 SERIES STANDARD DRILL

\$19

- Double insulated, more compact, better balanced and easier to handle. Model #7143.

#7143

9-INCH MITER SAW

\$97

#7715

Ideal for making picture frames and cabinets, for doing finish and trim work or cutting 2x4's. #7715.

7 1/4-INCH CIRCULAR SAW

\$34

- 2 H.P. 5300 RPM. motor, metal blade guards, steel wrap-around shoe and permanently lubricated sleeve bearing. #7391.

#7391

1 HP ROUTER

\$35

- 5 AMP. 30,000 RPM motor.
- Motor switch is shut off when router is rested on its top.

#7604

3/8-INCH VARIABLE SPEED DRILL

\$27

- Features variable speed with infinite Speed Lock and Reversing action!
- It's double insulated and needs no grounding! Model #7190.

#7190

PALM GRIP SANDER

\$45

- Powerful 1.2-amp motor.
- Dust extraction capability.

#4010

3/8-REVERSIBLE VARIABLE-SPEED HOLGUN® DRILL

\$69

- Powerful 4.5 amp motor.
- Ball bearings at all heavy load points. #1179.

#1179

7 1/4-INCH WORM DRIVE SAW

\$99

- Sealed ball bearings throughout for maximum efficiency and long life.
- AC/DC for added flexibility. Model #3051.

#3051

2-SPEED CUT SAW

\$87

- Powerful 8-amp motor full 1-1/8" stroke.
- Ball and roller bearing throughout.
- Fixed shoe for improved cutting visibility. Model #3102.

#3102

COMPOUND MITER SAW

\$99

- 1-1/4 HP motor with 5 position stops.
- Cuts miters, bevels, and compound miters up to 45°.

#9425

CLEAN UP WITH shop-vac

5 GALLON WET/DRY SHOP-VAC

\$34

- Vacuums wet or dry... indoors or out!
- This is the versatile VAC for total house care, workshop, garage, patio, car... even sucks up water and messy spills. #600-01.

#600-01

10 GALLON HIGH PERFORMANCE SHOP-VAC

\$59

- Vacuums wet or dry... indoors or out!
- Includes 6'x1 1/2" hose with airflow control and positive lock, 1 1/2" extension wands, wet/dry nozzle with squeegee insert, 4-wheel dolly. #800-02.

#800-02



WE'RE YOUR NUMBER 1 DOOR STORE!

STORM DOORS FOR LESS!

CROFT
MILL FINISH
COMBINATION
STORM DOOR
32" OR 36" **\$33**

- One inch mill finish storm door.
- Mounting hardware included.

CROFT
SECURITY
DOOR
36" **\$118**

- Lots of security features including keyed security lock, heavy gauge cast aluminum bracket, security grill with one way proof screws.
- Mounting hardware included. #562

CROFT
WHITE
CROSSBUCK
32" OR 36" **\$58**

- 1" heavy extruded door.
- Colonial Crossbuck with 3 hammered black strap hinges.
- Safety glass self-storing.
- Mounting hardware included. #464

CROFT
FULL-VU
GLASS
STORM DOOR
36" **\$76**

- Extra strength 1 1/4" full-view door.
- Glass easily replaced for conversion to a full screen door.
- Screen available at additional cost.
- Mounting hardware included. #466

LARSON
COMBINATION
STORM DOOR
32" OR 36" **\$88**

- Solid wood core construction, all seamless.
- Maintenance free aluminum surface.
- Rugged hinges. #293

LARSON
FULITE
STORM
DOOR
32" OR 36" **\$159**

- Solid wood core construction.
- All seamless aluminum surface.
- Rugged hinges, safety glass. #243

LARGEST SELECTION!

You don't have to worry about finding what you need...BUILDERS SQUARE has the largest selection of any Home Improvement Outlet in town. Over two acres of values and over 35,000 different items are on display every day!

ATTRACTIVE PATIO DOOR-PRICED RIGHT!

WENCO
WOOD
SWINGING
PATIO DOOR
6-FOOT **\$317**

- Double-glazed 5/8" thick insulating glass.
- Long wearing insulating Lexan sill with rot-resistant cedar.
- Sub sill.
- Grill, screen, and hardware are extra.

WENCO WINDOWS-AT GREAT PRICES!

STANDARD DOUBLE-HUNG WOOD WINDOW

SIZE	PRICE
20x16	38.86 EACH
24x16	44.43 EACH
24x20	48.92 EACH
24x24	53.24 EACH
28x16	46.98 EACH
28x20	52.27 EACH
28x24	55.68 EACH
32x16	50.22 EACH
32x20	55.68 EACH
32x24	59.87 EACH

- No exposed finger joints.
- Toxic water repellent.
- Top quality primed exterior. #SSB

ALUMINUM CLAD DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

SIZE	PRICE
20x16	89.70
24x16	94.41
24x20	104.11
28x16	99.07
28x20	108.88
28x24	115.74
32x16	105.99
32x24	125.51

- Energy Saving.
- All wood construction.
- Low maintenance aluminum exterior.

1/2 ACRE OF LUMBER...AND IT'S ALL INDOORS!

TREATED DIMENSION LUMBER

2X4X8' **169** EACH

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.
2X4	169	239	339	428	472
2X6	299	383	532	536	733

TREATED WIDE DIMENSION LUMBER

2X8X8' **462** EACH

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	16 FT.
2x8	462	566	733	819
2x10	556	739	933	1297

PREMIUM TREATED DECKING

2X4X10' **357** EACH

SIZE	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.
2X4	357	455	499	596
2X6	542	724	759	868

TREATED TIMBERS

4X4X8' **399** EACH

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	16 FT.
4x4	399	647	736	992
4x6	766	979	1222	1593

ZIP ORDERING SERVICE

If you have a large order, give us a call, tell us your needs and we'll have it ready and waiting for you within 3 hours.

JOB SITE DELIVERY

Based on order size and distance, you can get work site delivery for a minimal charge. Combined with free ZIP Ordering Service, you can order and receive goods WITHOUT EVER LEAVING THE WORK SITE.

CEDAR BOARDS

1X4X10' **250** EACH

SIZE	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.
1X4	250	295	345	398
1X6	395	478	558	635

TREATED LATTICE

4X8' **1167**



LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

TREATED BOARDS

1x6 TREATED BOARDS **232** 8-FOOT

8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	16 FT.
232	290	348	464

TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

8 FT. LENGTHS **279** EACH

- Treated timbers to resist rot and decay.
- Each timber has two flat sides, ideal for stacking.
- Create flower gardens or embankments, the possibilities are left to your imagination.



THE LOWER THE PRICE!

THE MORE WE SELL. THE MORE WE SELL, THE LOWER THE PRICE!

DETROIT'S ORIGINAL HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

10.3 OZ. **DAP GENERAL PURPOSE SEALANT**
Silicone CAULK
 OUR LOW PRICE **2.88**
 MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **2.00**
 YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **88¢**

LIMIT 2
 • Weatherproofing seal won't crack, crumble or dry out. Permanently flexible. 100% silicone rubber. Hundreds of exterior/interior uses. Clear, white or black.

DAP CAULKING GUN
 • Ratchet Type
 • Smooth Rod
 • Dripless
73¢

PARKS PAINT THINNER 1.63 GAL. **163**
PARKS LACQUER THINNER 3.66 GAL. **366**

WOODLIFE WOOD PRESERVATIVE
 OUR LOW PRICE **8.22** GALLON
 MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **2.00**
 YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE (LIMIT 3) **6.22**

Thompson's WOOD PROTECTOR 5-GAL. **\$49**

• Protects against mold, mildew, algae and wood rot.
 • Waterproofs.
 • Retards sun and weather damage.
 • 1 coat application

Thompson's WATERSEAL STAINS 1-GAL. **11.44**

• Durable wood stains for all exterior wood and previously stained surfaces. Available in a wide variety of solid and semi-transparent colors. Serves as wood preservative and water repellent.
 5 GALLON SIZES: Semi-Trans. Cedar or Redwood Stains **\$49**

DAP

WE'LL INSTALL IT - AND IT'S GUARANTEED!

ALL WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR—DETAILS IN STORE!

WOODEN EXTERIOR DOORS
\$70 **INSTALLED**
 Labor Only Installed
 Job code #0104
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

STANLEY GARAGE DOOR OPENER
179.95 **INSTALLED**
 • 1/4-HP motor. Light goes on when door opens; off when closed. 32 non-programmable radio codes. UL and FCC approved.
 Job code #0203

CROFT TUB ENCLOSURE
\$49 **LABOR ONLY** **INSTALLED**
 Job Code #0410

CRAFTMASTER WATER HEATER COMPANY 30-GAL. **GAS WATER HEATER**
 If you're not getting all the hot water you need, then perhaps it's time for a new hot water heater. These water heaters save you money and energy. Installation kit extra.
182.84 **INSTALLED**
 Job Code #0402

ASK ABOUT OUR DELIVERY!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR STORE HOURS ARE:
 MON.-SAT.: 7:30am-9:00pm
 SUN.: 9:00am-6:00pm

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (please specify) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUICKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparison are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

OUR NEW STORES:

IN LIVONIA
 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLEBELT RD. 522-2900
 ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL
 1 MILE SOUTH OF I-96

ALSO FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE'RE LOCATED AT:

MT. CLEMENS 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLK. N. OF METRO PKWY 468-0520
 FLINT G 3603 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582
 STERLING HEIGHTS 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254-4640
 SOUTHGATE 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 246-8500
 8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) & HOOVER RD. IN THE OLD BET AIR DRIVE IN 893-4900

