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the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living SPRING MEANS IT'S
CAR-CLEANING SEASON/1C

Sports NOVI THINCLADS
RACE PAST HIGHLANDERS/4C

Opinions 'FIRST RESPONDER'
SHOULD BE RECONSIDERED/14A

Tax rate up as city budget nears finish

Public hearings on the new budget do not exactly bring out the crowds in Novi.

Just two residents offered input when the Novi City Council held a public hearing Monday, May 4, to consider the proposed 1987-88 budget.

The council has held numerous work sessions in compiling this year's financial plan. If the proposed budget is approved at the council's May 11, session, the total city millage rate will go from its current level of 12.7289 mills to the new figure of 12.9768 mills.

What that increase will mean to the average homeowner receiving his tax bill next year is: the city tax bill on a \$100,000 home assessed at \$50,000 would currently be \$636.45 at the millage rate of 12.7289. Under the proposed millage raise of 12.9768 mills, the tax bill on that same \$100,000 home (if there were no increase in the SEV) would be \$648.84, or an increase of \$12.39.

For the taxpayer who wants to know his projected city tax, based on the proposed 12.9768 millage, City Finance Director Les Gibson said to multiply the SEV by the proposed millage rate. This year's overall SEV increase in the city was 4.76 percent. The increase is \$12 per

each \$1,000 of valuation. This year's budget includes the addition of three new police officers, two to start in July, and one to start in January. It also includes a new fire inspector position for the fire department.

Council members have called this year's budget a tight one, low in capital expenditures to make room for the additional personnel costs. The council cut the budgets of several city departments and the planning commission from the original figures presented by the city administration.

City Manager Edward Kriewall gave an overview of the complete budget during the public hearing. Kriewall said the millage increase is due in part to the loss of funds under the federal revenue sharing program. The program was discontinued last year, but Kriewall said the effects on the city will be felt most during the coming year. The city has traditionally used its federal revenue sharing funds to purchase capital equipment.

A \$70,000 federal revenue sharing carry-over is slated for use in purchasing a new DPW dump truck.

Kriewall noted the cost of

Continued on 13

Youth Assistance guide enclosed

"As Families We Will" is the title of a four-page supplement of special interest to all Novi residents which appears in this week's edition.

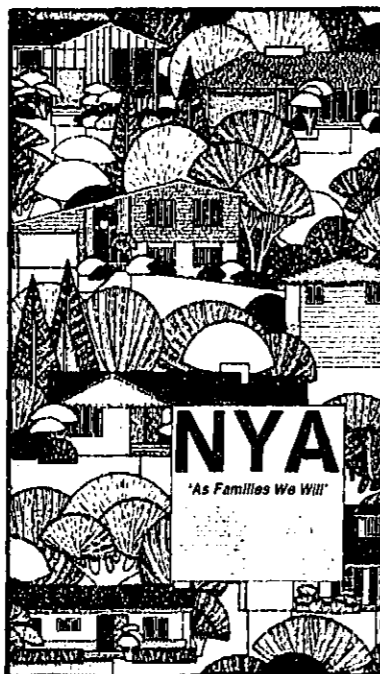
Produced by Novi Youth Assistance in conjunction with The Novi News, "As Families We Will" provides a wealth of information of particular interest to parents. Work on the project has been going on more than three months.

Of particular interest is a "help list" which provides the names, services and telephone numbers of agencies which can provide assistance on an emergency basis for all types of problems — substance abuse, rape counseling, spouse abuse, and runaway youth.

Another important section entitled "The Law" provides residents with an overview of state and local ordinances that cite adult responsibilities for their own behavior in regard to alcohol and illegal substance use.

Other articles in the special supplement provide information on parenting skills, the effects of divorce on children, sex education, and the effects of stress on teenagers and families.

"As Families We Will" is an important resource which could prove to be of a benefit to almost anyone in the community either now or at some time in the future," said Philip Jerome, managing



editor of The News.

Jerome said Novi Youth Assistance, in general, and Michele Bieler and Mike Maattala, in particular, deserve praise for undertaking the project.

The special supplement has been published so that interested individuals can remove it easily from the rest of the paper and put it aside for future reference. "We hope people will do just exactly that," said Jerome.



Novi Girl Scout leader Sarah Eheart with daughter Diana, 2 1/2

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Good scout Local mom believes in scouts

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

There are people who complain there aren't enough hours in the day or week to accomplish all they have set out to do.

And then there are people who never complain about lack of time, simply because they enjoy what they do too much and seemingly cannot get enough of it.

Sarah Eheart falls into the latter category.

A housewife and the mother of three, Eheart is not your average homemaker. Having been active in the Girl Scouts of America for about the last 30 years, she is committed to providing a worthwhile growing experience for area girls.

Eheart, 40, said Girl Scouting provides young ladies with opportunities to develop their leadership skills and mold their values. Through workshops on interpersonal communication, home skills, camping skills and trip planning, Eheart said Girl Scouts are exposed

to a wide variety of experiences and people — which helps them grow personally and morally.

Having been involved in Girl Scouts since the first grade, Eheart has encouraged two of her own daughters to become active members. Daughters Laura, 16, and Angela, 11, are both active members in the two troops she leads. She has a third daughter, Diana, who is seven-months-old.

But simply leading two troops with about 30 girls does not seem to be enough for Eheart, who recently accepted the additional responsibility of being Novi-Metro Unit Director.

She was appointed director April 14. As director, she will help coordinate neighborhood special events sponsored by all of the area's 19

troops, and she will serve as chairperson during troop leader meetings every month.

Serving on several Girl Scout committees, combined with leadership training sessions and regular troop meetings, Eheart said she participates in at least three meetings each week, and devotes many hours of preparation to each.

Her responsibilities would be demanding for anyone to keep up with, but Eheart says she has little trouble being active with the Scouts and keeping her family happy at the same time. Her husband, Raymond, 39, is an engineer who encourages her to participate. "He is very supportive of all the work we have done," she reported.

Continued on 8

Sewage capacity increase pursued

The newest "Super Sewer" project, Novi's best chance for a cost-effective increase in sewage capacity, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall, is moving ahead slowly but surely.

In a letter to the city council presented at the May 4 council meeting, Kriewall updated the council on the current state of the Super Sewer project.

Super Sewer, known officially as the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System, is a plan for a regional wastewater sewer system.

The recently amended facilities plan would bring together 10 communities in a cost-sharing program to provide additional services to western Wayne and Oakland county communities suffering from burgeoning populations and insufficient capacities for sewers to serve them.

The preliminary price tag on the newest Super Sewer project is \$27.8 million. Original cost apportionment plans showed Novi responsible for approximately \$7.63 million of that tab.

Kriewall's letter stated that according to Dave Vago, the assistant director of the Wayne County Office of Public Works, the project has been submitted to the DNR for facilities plan approval.

"Mr. Vago indicated that there was not too much that Wayne County could do in the interim until this plan is approved," said Kriewall in his letter to the council.

"Internally, Wayne County is revising and negotiating on the cost allocations associated with the new project. Mr. Vago is confident that they will be able to work out any problems that have been reported regarding the Livonia and Westland allocations," the letter stated further.

Kriewall said Wayne County anticipates distributing the new cost agreements to the communities involved by mid-May. "The timetable for having all communities on board is the end of August," Kriewall noted.

"Wayne County is looking forward to receiving a grant in the October allocation. This project retains the number one priority with the state," he said.

Kriewall has previously indicated to the council that the Super Sewer option is currently the most viable alternative for the city to pursue in its search for additional sewage treatment capacity.

Other options the city has investigated have been the construction of a force main to the Detroit plant with a preliminary cost figure of \$14 million. Kriewall told the council last month that the City of Detroit Water Board does not want to see both Super Sewer and a Novi force main on-line to their plant.

Kriewall told the council at the May 4 meeting that JCK & Associates, city consulting engineers, would bring the preliminary estimates for the force main to the council during the May 11 meeting.

inside

AREA BRIEFS	16A
BUSINESS	1B
CLASSIFIEDS	5B
EDITORIALS	14A
LETTERS	15A
LIVING	1C
NEARBY	9A
NEIL GEOGHEGAN	14A
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI CHAMBER	13A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS	2C
OBITUARIES	13A
EDITORIAL	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
DELIVERY	349-3627

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Debate rages on response plan

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Although the vote has been taken, and the Novi City Council has turned down the "First Responder" program on a 4-3 vote, discussion of the topic still echoes through the corridors of city hall.

Following any close decision by the city council it is not unusual to see a few heads shaken in disgust or to hear a few disgruntled comments from the minority voters around the table. But over the past week, voices have been raised in several sections of the community decrying the council's action against the program.

Members of the Police/Fire Needs Committee have voiced

Analysis

frustration with the council's action; members of the city's volunteer fire department are unhappy with the decision; and both the fire and police chiefs have come out in adamant support of the program.

Novi is one of the few suburban communities in Oakland County without a "first responder" program. Neighboring communities of Walled Lake, Commerce, South Lyon, Milford, Wixom and Farmington Hills all have implemented similar programs, according to

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. The Novi dispatch center, based in the city's police station, provides dispatching services for Novi, Wixom, Lyon Township and South Lyon. All except Novi use a form of the "first responder" program.

The "first responder" program is an emergency response program of simultaneous dispatch. The program proposed for Novi would alert the police and fire departments, as well as the private ambulance service, when a life-threatening emergency occurs. All three

departments respond to the situation, with the personnel with the highest level of training supervising the scene until the ambulance arrives to transport the victim.

Currently, Novi dispatches only police and the ambulance service to emergency situations.

John Chambers, chairman of the Police/Fire Needs Committee presented the new program to the council at its April 27 meeting. Chambers told the council that the committee felt there was an immediate need for the increased service.

Continued on 10

□ Farmington Hills' "first responder" program is working well, official says/10A

Group to sponsor guest lectures

The Novi Homeowners Council (NHC) has a problem. According to the seven members who showed up for the monthly meeting on April 28, the problem is getting people to participate.

But the Novi Homeowners Council also thinks it has a solution. The group has decided to have guest speakers appear at their monthly meetings to give residents a chance to talk with city administrators, committee members, council members — anyone who might be of interest to the residents of Novi.

The members of the fledgling organization are banking on the fact that most residents may have more than a few questions to ask about life in their city.

The topic under discussion will be the work of the Police/Fire Needs Committee . . .

The homeowners will hold the first of their speaker series at the Novi Public Library on Tuesday, May 19, at 7 p.m. Speakers will be City Manager Edward Kriewall, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver and John Chambers, chairman of the Police/Fire Needs Committee.

The topic under discussion will be the work of the Police/Fire Needs Committee and the results of the citizen survey conducted by the city during the month of March. The city is expected to have tabulated the results of the survey by the time of the meeting.

The meeting also will include a question-and-answer session moderated by Gary Cuddey.

Organizers for the meeting are asking residents to call ahead to reserve space, as the library meeting room has a limited capacity. Reservations can be made by calling Judy Cuddey in the Village Oaks clubhouse at 349-6510.

A business meeting will be held following the speakers. The group has tentatively scheduled a vote on proposed by-laws for that agenda.

The Novi Homeowners Council began in December of 1986 with 11 subdivisions represented at the first meeting. Since that time attendance at the monthly meetings has dwindled.

The mission statement for the council states it was organized to "foster, protect and promote the orderly growth, improvement and development of Novi in accordance with the wishes of NHC and those planning concepts most beneficial to

its homeowners."

Several of the group's initial discussions have centered on how active a role the group will take in lobbying the city council over decisions that will affect residents.

The mission statement said the council will "act as an advisory group and strengthen communication with pertinent officials and groups regarding any position taken by the membership of the NHC. This includes but is not limited to issues concerning zoning, roads, drains, millages, and any other issues impacting the Novi Homeowners Council."

The seven members present at the April 28 meeting reached a consensus that the current role of the council would be to act as an information disseminating group. The goal was to develop solutions to common problems and information on actions by the city council back to the individual homeowner associations for any further action.

Larry Ciancio, president of the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association, told the council that to generate interest the group must have a focus and be organized. He suggested an active campaign to get a cross section of city subdivisions represented at the next meeting and an election of officers to provide immediate direction.



Brushing up

Novi residents who rush out for the first day at Lakeshore Park on Memorial Day this year will have the members of Den Four from the Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack to thank if the beach looks particularly tidy. Under the supervision of Den Mother Rose Ward, the

Cubs spent a good portion of time tidying up the beach last Saturday. In addition to cleaning the beach, the Cubs also points toward merit badges for community service.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Vacationing Novi man killed in fight

A Novi man died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Cocoa Beach, Fla., after allegedly being punched by a teenager on April 28, according to Detective Grover Revels of the Cocoa Beach Police Department.

Funeral services for Todd A. Albright, 28, of Novi were held April 28 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville with the Rev. Lawrence A. Chamberlain officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

A 17-year-old Florida teenager has been charged

with second-degree murder in the death of Albright, a Livonia business executive, had been vacationing in Florida.

A 1977 graduate of Bentley High School, Albright was vice president of Premeir Video, Inc., of Livonia.

According to reports, Albright was in the company of his wife, Kathleen, and John Valente of Connecticut when he was struck by the teenager at 3 a.m. outside the Marlin Apartments at 1500 N. Atlantic Avenue in Cocoa Beach.

Revels said a "shoving match" began when

Albright attempted to get two youths to move out of the way of his parking space. One of the youths went to get his older brother, who came to the scene and punched Albright, Revels said.

"He fell, got up, staggered and fell again," said Revels.

He was pronounced dead at Cape Canaveral Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen; daughters, Brooke and Britany; parents, Genevieve Romain and Eugene Albright; and sister Lee Ann.

Council approves assessment plans

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Novi's City Council approved preliminary plans for four Special Assessment Districts (SAD) following public hearings at their May 4 session.

The council unanimously approved the four SADs, the council took action that will provide for (1) road paving and installation of a water main at Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook Road, (2) installation of a sewer and water main at Ten Mile and Beck Road.

Paving and Storm Sewer at Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook Road (SAD 95): After a brief discussion about safety factors, the council unanimously approved preliminary paving plans and construction of the road and sewer. SAD 95 consists of approximately 700 feet of 36-foot wide pavement with necessary storm sewer on Eleven Mile west of Meadowbrook Road.

Council members had expressed concern that narrowing Eleven Mile from three lanes to two lanes may not be safe. However, City Engineer Joseph Kapelczak of JCK & Associates responded that the road would be safe with proper signage and proper lane separations. The estimated cost of \$157,036 for SAD 95 will be assessed at a cost of approximately \$161.89 per front foot.

Meadowbrook/Eleven Mile water main (SAD 96): The council unanimously approved preliminary plans for the SAD after excluding all property controlled by the ERI Development Company. The SAD will consist solely of land owned by the Trammell Crow Company.

The district consists of approximately 1,100 feet of 12-inch water main on Eleven Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road, and 550 feet of 12-inch water main on Meadowbrook Road, north of Eleven Mile.

The ERI Development Company asked to be excluded from the SAD because its project requires immediate water service and they cannot afford to wait for the SAD project to be completed.

The council unanimously approved SAD 96 at a total estimated project

cost of \$125,460, or \$59.07 per front foot of acreage.

Ten Mile/Beck Road sewer (SAD 97): The council approved preliminary plans for the installation of a 12-inch sanitary sewer north of Ten Mile from Simmons Road west on a 6-1 vote. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Council Member Nancy Covert.

The council heard mixed opinions from residents who would be included in the SAD. Resident Chris B. Pargoff said installation of the sewer would "hinder the use" of his tree farm property and cause "injury to my property and potentially to my family."

Pargoff said installation of the sewer would destroy an existing farm drain on his property and cause harm to his business. "The city would be directly responsible for stopping the growth of a business that enhances the rural atmosphere that many residents are constantly asking for when they come before you," he added.

After assuring Pargoff that the city would investigate the possibility of harm being done to his property before installing the sewer, City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested an agreement could be reached whereby affected landowners would not have to assume initial construction costs.

If agreeable with the primary developer involved in the project, Max Sheldon, the developer would pay all initial costs, and residents would then be charged user fees according to a payback agreement.

In opposing the proposal, Covert said she has consistently opposed all sewer extension projects until she feels the city is making attempts to solve its sewer capacity problem.

The total project cost of SAD 97 was estimated at \$325,530.

Ten Mile/Beck Road water main (SAD 98): The council voted unanimously to approve installation of approximately 3,770 feet of 12-inch water main in Ten Mile east of Beck Road and approximately 2,600 feet of 12-inch main in Beck Road north of Ten Mile.

The total project cost for SAD 98 was estimated at \$326,800, or \$40.65 per front foot.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Concert sponsored by groups

The Novi High School Jazz Band and the Novi Singers will join forces to present a free concert at Fuerst Auditorium next Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be music by Dizzie Gillespie, Miles Davis and Freddie Hubbard along with "In the Mood" and "Theme from Night Court."

Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain reported that improvisation, one of the characteristics of jazz, will be part of virtually every piece on the program.

Students have been studying improvisational techniques throughout the school year, said Strain.

In order to improvise a performer must have an awareness of the harmonic progression being played and be able to create a melody spontaneously which relates to that progression, Strain continued.

He said each solo will be different and a reflection of the particular soloist's personality, skill and mood. Improvisation is found in all styles of music, especially pop, rock and jazz. Strain said the concert promises to be one that everyone will enjoy. He encouraged Novi families to attend.

Schuster appointed

Kurt D. Schuster, a Novi High School student, has been appointed to the United States Air Force Academy. The appointment was announced by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Birmingham).

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schuster, he is an outstanding student and a member of the Novi High School chapter of the National Honor Society.

He also is a member of the German Club, Novi Athletic Club, Student Advisory Council and Student Leadership Forum. Active in athletics, he was co-captain of the Novi Wildcat football team and captain of the wrestling team.

New cadets report the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, in July to begin a rigorous five-week program of orientation called Basic Cadet Training.

Hospital ward

Judging from the big grin on his face, Michael Kapelanasky, 5, felt no pain whatsoever when he was treated by teacher Diane Harmon for a head injury during the annual Spring Fling at Village

Oaks Elementary School last Friday. Actually, Michael was just one of numerous youngsters who stopped by the school "hospital" to get bandaged up for make-believe injuries.

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200 is too high for too many cholesterol levels

Many people know that too much cholesterol in their blood isn't good for them, but they don't know how much is too much.

The number to keep in mind is 200. According to the American Heart Association, more than 50 percent of American adult males have cholesterol levels above 200 — a level at which the risk of heart disease sharply begins to rise.

Approximately 27 million adults have serum cholesterol levels higher than 260 milligrams per deciliter of blood.

The 10-year Coronary Primary Prevention Trials provided medical scientists with reinforced evidence that a high blood cholesterol level is a cause of coronary artery disease. The study also showed that people who lower their cholesterol levels with diet and drugs have fewer heart attacks and less heart disease.

Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found among the fats in the bloodstream. These fats are called lipids, and a high level of lipids in the bloodstream is called hyperlipidemia. Hyperlipidemia is a

major risk factor for heart disease. Hyperlipidemia can affect your heart in this way — cholesterol and other lipids build up in the inner lining of blood vessels like rust in water pipes, and, over time, these vessels can close. This narrowing of blood vessels, called atherosclerosis, keeps oxygen-carrying blood from getting to the heart. The result can be severe chest pain and eventually heart attack.

The body gets cholesterol from two sources. Each day the liver produces about 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol,

which is needed to produce certain hormones and to construct cells. The remaining cholesterol in the body comes from food sources. This dietary cholesterol is the cholesterol that could be of concern to many people.

According to the AHA, a person's blood cholesterol level depends on his or her age, sex and other risk factors: smoking, high blood pressure, excess weight or a family history of heart disease.

How do you find out what your cholesterol level is and how to reduce

it if it's too high? Your doctor can measure the amount of cholesterol in your blood with a simple test. Ideally, everyone should have a cholesterol level test done by age 30 and it's suggested the test be repeated every five years. If there is a history of heart disease in the family, the cholesterol level could be checked at age 20 and every five years thereafter.

If your cholesterol level is high, your doctor will want you to begin a long-term program to lower the level. Diet is a safe, practical and ef-

fective way to reduce blood cholesterol for most people. Reducing the intake of high-fat meats, whole-milk dairy products, egg yolks and other foods high in saturated fat and cholesterol is helpful, along with eating more poultry, fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, grains and cereals and low-fat dairy products.

If diet changes alone won't reduce a person's blood cholesterol, his or her doctor may prescribe one of the medications available to help keep within the ideal range.

Jerome appointed DPW supervisor

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

You've heard it before. A guy works his way up the ladder of success from the bottom to the top.

Well, Bruce Jerome, Novi's new DPW superintendent, literally learned his job from the back to the front. The back of a DPW trash truck, that is.

Jerome, 37, started his career piling trash in Northville. He soon moved up the supervisory steps and found his way to the City of South Lyon where he served as DPW superintendent for over seven years.

When longtime Novi DPW chief Edward Sniadach retired in March, the city "looked around the country for his replacement and found him in our own backyard," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Jerome has been a Novi resident for 11 years.

Jerome started his new job April 27, and by the end of his first week was feeling fairly comfortable in his new surroundings. "They taught me how to answer the phone on Monday," he said laughing.

"I'm excited about the job," Jerome said. "I believe in looking things over first, and the department is running very smoothly right now."

Responsive service to the citizens of Novi is Jerome's current goal for the department. Public works departments get a great many citizen calls, Jerome said, and he feels it's important to follow up on each of them.

He said he believes in personally contacting the people who call in to the department with problems. If that means a trip to a resident's yard where a drain may be creating a flood problem, he goes.

Right now the department is involved in restoring pavement damaged by snow plows. The most common citizen complaints center on dust complaints and the mowing of city-owned rights-of-way.

Jerome splits his time between the new DPW facility of Eleven Mile

and DeWai Drive and his office in city hall. He starts his day with the crew in the DPW garage, giving out work assignments in conjunction with his foremen. He meets again with the foremen and crew at the end of the day.

Jerome is responsible for the summer dust control on the 87 miles of city roads. Less than a third of those are gravel, but maintaining those gravel roads is still a significant cost and labor operation for the DPW, Jerome said.

The department has 18 employees, and Jerome oversees the management of all local and major streets, the city's water and sewer lines and anything else that falls under the heading of general public works.

"We're responsible for all the duties that don't fall into anything else," he said.

The position of superintendent in Novi has been a personal goal for Jerome for many years. "The fact that it's a growing community ... it's a natural step in public works administration," he said.

His excitement over the job has a lot to do with the potential growth of the city, he said. "Novi is only one-third developed," he said, which offers the new chief of the DPW a lot of opportunities for his own personal growth.

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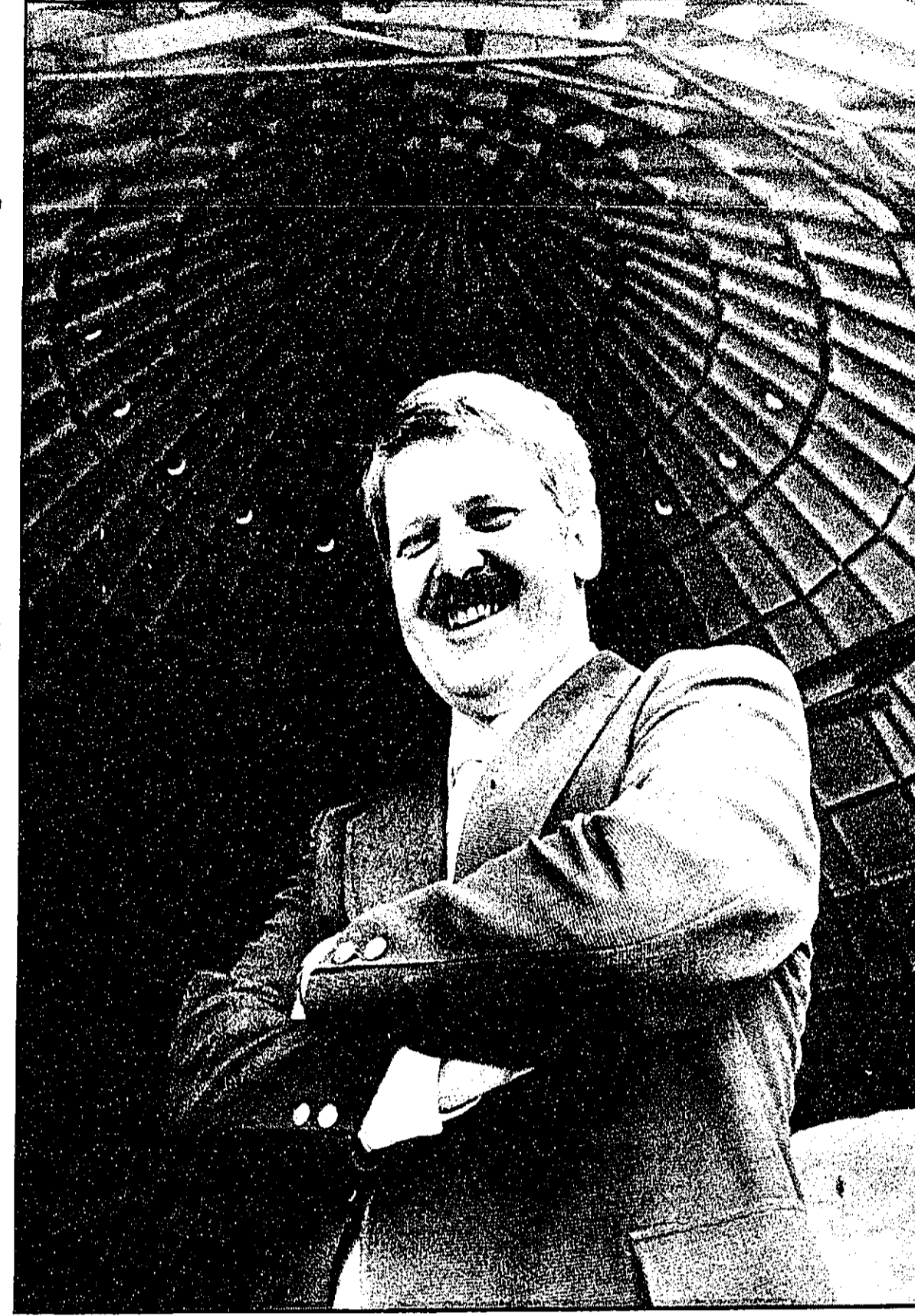
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Bruce Jerome has taken over as director of the Novi DPW Department

Richard will not re-apply

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

The City of Novi will soon be faced with having to appoint at least one new person to the city planning commission.

The three-year terms of Commissioners Gary Phillips and Riley Richard will expire June 30.

Phillips said Monday he plans to seek reappointment and has forwarded a letter to the city council April 1 stating so.

But Richard, who has served on the commission since 1984, said Tuesday he does not plan to re-apply for his post.

Richard said time constraints and a new home will prevent him from being able to serve a full term.

"(Being on the commission) requires an awful lot of time in order to do a thorough job," Richard said. "I just felt I could not continue putting in that much time."

"Secondly, and more importantly, I have bought a house that I will build in Livonia," adding that he plans to move from the area by fall.

"I am very happy with the work of the planning commission, and I think we have done an excellent job," Richard said. "I really appreciate the people in Novi and feel the experience was entirely worth while."

Richard and Phillips were appointed to the commission in July 1984, replacing Kenneth Albers and Phillip Marzino, who resigned from their posts.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said no one had applied for a position on the commission as of Monday afternoon.

Applications are being accepted by the city until June 1. At that point, the city council is expected to conduct interviews with all of the applicants and make a decision before June 31.

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Novi mom is head scout to daughters and more

Continued from Page 1

The real pay off for all the time she spends with Girl Scouts is watching the young girls grow within and outside of the organization, she said. She said she enjoys seeing young ladies master certain life skills, like outdoor camping skills and public speaking skills, because they are skills "they may not at-

tempt at home." Girl Scouting began as an organization aimed at making girls better prepared for the world in which they live through leadership and skills training. According to Eheart, the Girl Scouts on a national level has changed to become more responsive to meeting the needs of a changing society.

"A lot of parents are going back to work," she noted. "There are a lot of single families in Scouting now, and they started an organization for kindergartners" (called "Daisies") to primarily benefit latch key children. She said today's Girl Scout program focuses more attention on practical life skills, career op-

portunity exploration and human sexuality. Eheart also said that over the past two years, the Girl Scouts have changed uniform styles, instruction booklets and instructional curriculum to better meet the needs of today's girls. She said today's Girl Scout program focuses more attention on practical life skills, career op-

portunity exploration and human sexuality. "The Girl Scouts is growing and changing as society changes," she added. Eheart said she finds it difficult to account for exactly how much time she devotes to the Girl Scouts each week, noting only that it amounts to

"a lot." But when a person is committed to work in which they believe in that much, there could never be enough hours. Judging from the devotion and depth of her commitment to an organization which guides the growth of tomorrow's leaders, who is counting anyway?

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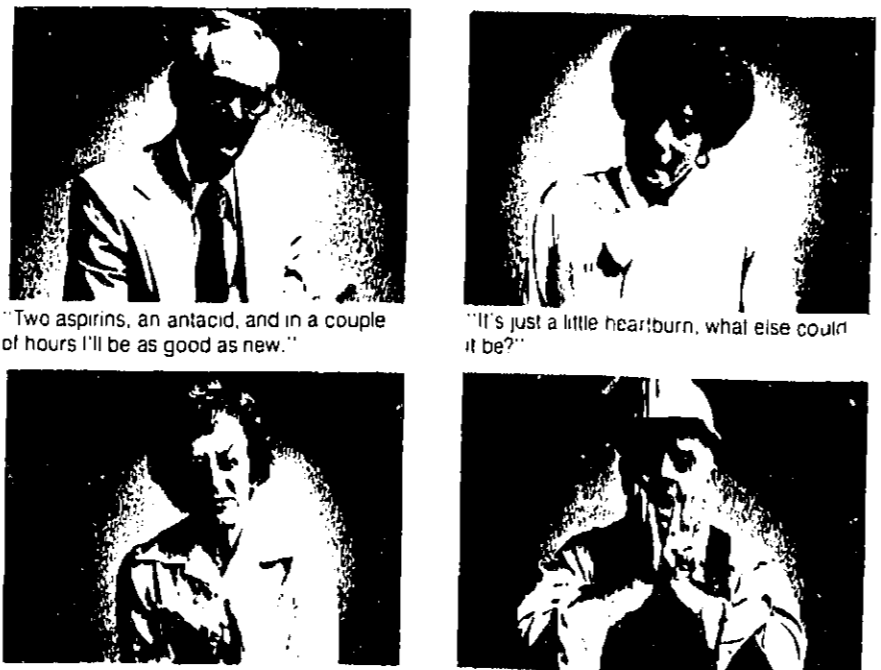
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Nearby

"A CHORALAIRES HOME COMPANION" is the title of the annual spring concert presented by the Novi Choralaires on Mother's Day Weekend. The concert will be held in Novi High School's Fuest Auditorium on Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.
 All mothers who attend will receive a flower compliment of Novi's La Fleur Florist. The 38-voice Choralaires have selected a wide variety of music based around the theme of music as a friend in every day life. Tickets priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens may be obtained from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or by calling Ruth Sill at 349-8278.

THE FARMINGTON PLAYERS will present the Neil Simon comedy, "The Good Doctor," at the Players' Barn Theatre through May 17. 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. Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at 626-5061.

"The Good Doctor" was Simon's 13th Broadway show. Each member of the cast plays multiple characters in the play which consists of 11 different vignettes.
 "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," the long-running off-Broadway musical comedy hit, will be presented at the Birmingham Theatre through May 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.

INFORMAL MODELING is featured during luncheons the second Friday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe. Offered in conjunction with Twelve Oaks Mall, modeling is done by the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild, which consists of career women from local communities. Styles and designs for vacations and cruises will be showcased. Casuals, Gattos and August Max. Luncheon reservations are requested and can be made by calling 349-4000, extension 1060.
 To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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Public access goes Hollywood

Channel 12 is going Hollywood. There will be a definite "Hollywood" aura to the Channel 12 Entertainment Evening and Awards Ceremony which will be held at Farmington Harrison High School on Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m.
 "We want to stress the entertainment aspect of public access television," said Mary Calderone, who is coordinating the event for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Company. The event will be a line-up of "Hollywood-style" entertainment, reported Calderone. The entertainment will be highlighted by "Mirage," the Premier Center's impersonators of such stars as Joan Rivers, Carol Channing and Tina Turner. Also featured will be Hobson, a slight of hand comedian who has performed on the nightclub circuit

throughout the United States and Canada. Combining magic, comedy and impressions, Hobson has opened for Phyllis Diller and Roy Clark at the Premier Center and for The Platters in Farmington Hills. Other prizes include a pocket-sized television set, a gift certificate for purchase of records, a six-month subscription to a premium channel on the MetroVision system and a gift certificate to make your own record. Calderone said she hoped combining entertainment with presentation of awards will encourage more people to attend this year's show. "We feel the event will be a great opportunity for people to feel the excitement of what local programming is all about," said Calderone.

Erasmus Ingersoll would be proud. On May 16, the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club in cooperation with the Novi Community Education Program will pay homage to Novi's first pioneer and others like him when it hosts its "Pioneer Days" festival at Novi Woods. Organizer Margaret Schmidt, Novi 4-H Adventurers leader, said plans for the event are coming together with demonstrations already scheduled throughout the afternoon. "The theory and motivation for


this event is to set-up a situation that would let children and adults see, feel, taste and generally experience what life might have been like for people of Novi and Michigan 150 years ago," Schmidt said. "Visitors to our festival will be able to step into the past of Novi and the lives of its early settlers." The festival is being held in conjunction with the commemoration of the Ingersoll Nature Trail behind Novi Woods. Among the festival activities will be a buckskinner display - complete with teepee - by Ken Schmidt of St. Clair Shores, a weaving demonstration by local resident Pam Superfisky and an appearance by Lois Bettesworth and her group "Shades of Blue" from Flushing. Bettesworth is a traditional fiddler in the lives of its early settlers. Also on the agenda are demonstrations in quilting, spinning, candle making, applehead dolls, break making, stenciling, paper bead making, oiled shearing, butter making, sheep

Pioneer Days celebrate Novi's past

time games and much more. The Novi Adventurers Jug Band also will give two performances. Visitors to the festival will be able to tour the Ingersoll Nature Trail and view pioneer and Indian exhibits in the woods. Box lunches - featuring corn bread and chicken - also will be sold. Festival hours will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Novi Woods. Admission is free. Anyone requesting more information, may contact Margaret Schmidt at 349-4226.

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Emergency plan still under fire

Continued from Page 1

The projected cost of the program for the 1987-88 fiscal year is \$20,000. The figure represents the amount of additional money necessary for the extra runs by the fire department, not for any additional training of personnel.

According to Chambers and Lenaghan, sufficient levels of training already exist within the fire department to begin the program immediately.

Mayor Patricia Karevich, Council Members Martha Hoyer, Ronald Watson and Nancy Covert voted against the immediate implementation of the program.

During the council meeting, Karevich told Chambers she needed more information about the program and did not want to implement the system until the final report from the Police/Fire Needs Committee had been brought forward.

Karevich said she has decided neither for or against the program at this time, but feels its presentation was not informative enough and not timely enough.

Hoyer, the only other council member to speak at the meeting, said in addition to wanting to see the entire report from the committee, she had reservations about the ability of the fire department to respond to life-threatening emergencies during the daytime hours.

The daytime fire response is "not," Hoyer told Chambers, and asked what plans the department had should a fire occur at the same time the department was responding to a medical emergency. "We don't want to go into a program where we can't offer the manpower," Hoyer said.

Lenaghan responded that the city

would be in a position to effect its mutual aid policy, should that circumstance arise. Mutual aid allows a fire department from a neighboring community to help when the situation warrants it. Lenaghan reported that Novi has not been in a position to offer "first responder" mutual aid to surrounding communities because the city does not carry the program.

Discussion of the council's vote on the "first responder" program has not been limited to the council table.

During the April 30 meeting of the Police/Fire Needs Committee, members expressed frustration and concern over the council's lack of action on the program.

The committee was formed by council resolution in May of 1986 and charged with investigating the staffing needs of both departments. Since that time, the committee has made two interim recommendations to the council. In November of 1986 the committee unanimously recommended that the council consider the hiring of four Fire Protection Officers (FPO) to help the fire department with its daytime response problems. The council voted unanimously to approve the new positions.

The only other recommendation, again by unanimous decree, was the "first responder" proposal, which the council turned down.

Chambers and committee member Kevin Crain said they were surprised over the lack of discussion the proposal generated from the council. "Very few questions were asked," Crain said. "It's my personal opinion that it was a pre-decided decision. There was no discussion on it."

Chambers noted the program would allow for a three-level

response to life-threatening emergencies only. "Now we have a two-level response, police and ambulance, if both are available," he said. Chambers told the committee the key factor was critical time levels of response and training levels now available in the fire department.

The committee expressed concern that the program could only be brought back to the council for additional consideration if the proposal were changed significantly or if a majority voter asked to reconsider the matter.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who is the city administration liaison on the Police/Fire Needs Committee, told committee members, "In my opinion the issue was decided not on the merits of the program but on how it was presented."

Father Leslie Harding, a member of the committee, called the council's actions "bloody inconsistent," considering their recent moves to hire four FPO's and three additional police officers.

Don Dominick, president of the Novi Firefighters Association, said the volunteer firefighters are frustrated by the council's action. Dominick, an emergency medical technician, has undergone hours of training on a volunteer basis. He said he feels that training should be put to use to help the community.

Police Chief Lee BeGole agreed with Dominick. BeGole said he "very definitely" supports the "first responder" program presented by Chambers to the council. "I see it as a help. At the present time we (police officers) carry oxygen and are CPR-trained, but we could use the help and more equipment," BeGole said.

Lenaghan believes the high level of training available within the fire department should be utilized by the community. He stressed the department will not be called to all life-threatening emergencies, when time and training are of the essence. Lenaghan said the dispatchers are trained to determine what type of emergency is being called in.

In response to the suggestion that already-stressed daytime response would be stretched by addition of the program, Lenaghan said it is impossible to staff for every emergency. "We are in a better position now than we were over six months ago to handle this type of program," he said.

Chances are high the "first responder" program will come before the council again. The Police/Fire Needs Committee has not backed off of its initial recommendation, and will likely include the program in its final presentation to council in July.

Likewise, if members of the majority vote have a change of mind in the next few weeks, they may bring the matter back for council reconsideration. According to Covert and Watson, a lack of solid information during the initial committee presentation is what held them from voting for the program.

Both said they would have like to have seen the minutes of committee meetings relating to the "first responder" program and the back-up information from the three emergency medical experts the committee interviewed. "I voted against it, not because it might not be very worthwhile," Covert said. "But because I had nothing to go on."

Cable Listings

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

MONDAY, MAY 11

- Noon - Perceptions - Women's Resource
- 12:30 p.m. - Over the Counter: Michigan Sesquicentennial
- 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Water
- 1:30 p.m. - Lifestyle: "Popular Demand"
- 2 p.m. - Farmington Garden Club: A floral concert
- 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Fiona Hamer
- 6 p.m. - Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews
- 6:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Clarenceville vs. Farmington
- 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Water
- 7:30 p.m. - In Concert: Detroit Classic/Country Blue Society
- 8 p.m. - On Stage: Yva Silva, David Prizell, the Missiles
- 8:30 p.m. - 1986 SWOCC Awards

TUESDAY, MAY 12

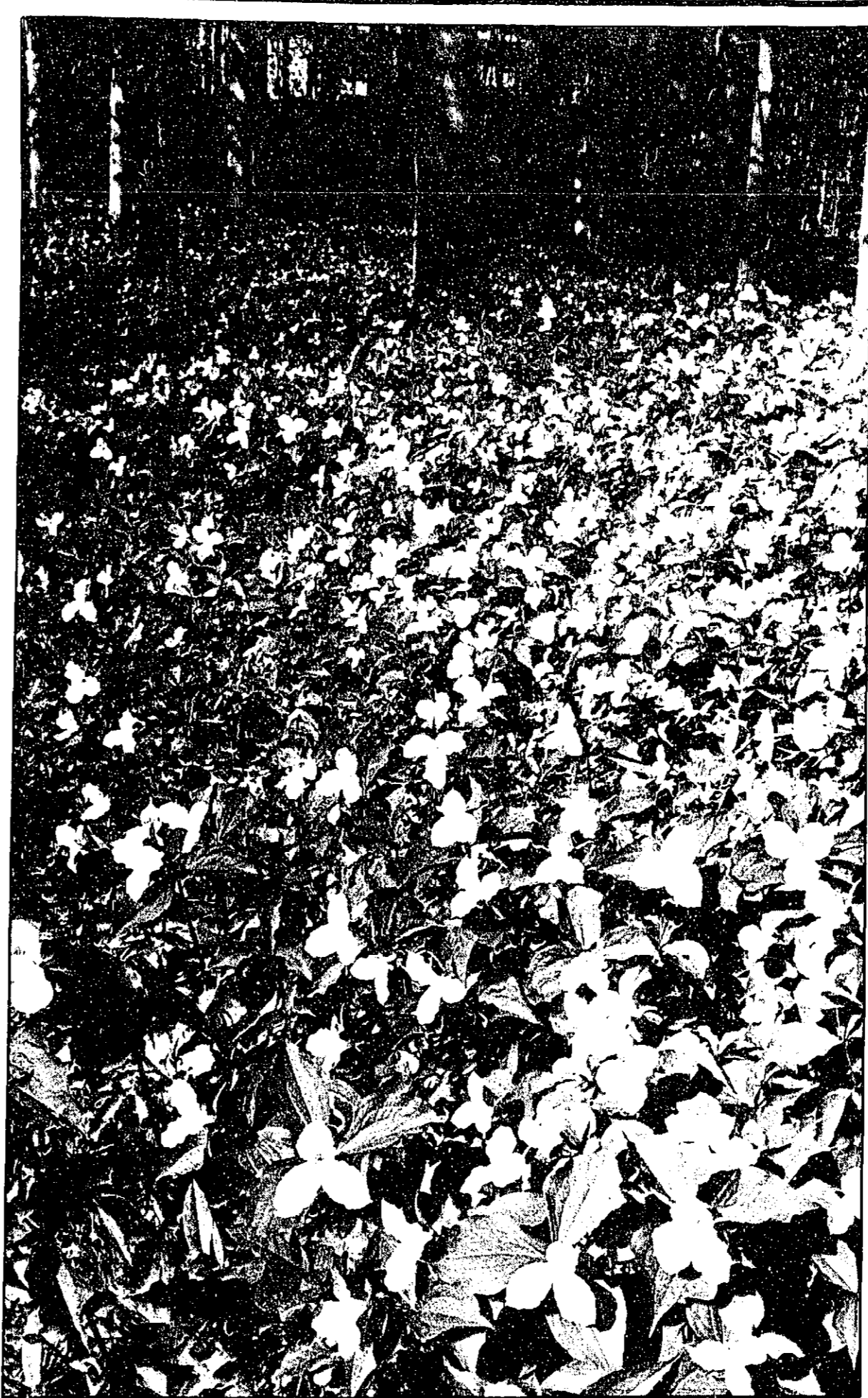
- Noon - Elizabeth Clare Probet: The Lost Teachings of Jesus, Part I
- 1 p.m. - The Dream Factory: Detroit Soviet Jewry Committee
- 1:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
- 2 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Fitness with Ina Stevens
- 2:30 p.m. - Community Uplift: SWOCC awards
- 3 p.m. - In One Ear: Jack Bruce, Golden Palominos and Anton Fier
- 3:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports commentary
- 4 p.m. - Ask Donnell: Sports information
- 6 p.m. - Short Subjects: SEND International (Breath of Life) and Motocross Mania
- 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: Fitness with Ina Stevens
- 8:30 p.m. - Community Uplift: SWOCC awards
- 9 p.m. - In One Ear: Jack Bruce, Golden Palominos and Anton Fier
- 9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

- Noon - AWANA Invites You
- 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine
- 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Water
- 1:30 p.m. - About Town: Flower arranging with Michelle Marc
- 2 p.m. - Around the World: Iran
- 2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Nelson Ross Properties and Focal Point
- 3 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Teen Years, Part II
- 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Fiona Hamer
- 6 p.m. - Farmington Training School: Achieving through Motion, Part II
- 6:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Clarenceville vs. Farmington
- 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Water
- 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Community Center Awards Night
- 8 p.m. - The Dream Factory: Detroit Soviet Jewry
- 8:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Nelson Ross Properties and Focal Point
- 8 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Teen Years, Part II

THURSDAY, MAY 14

- Noon - Cities Corner: Farmington Hills annual State of the City address
- 1 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
- 1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
- 2 p.m. - Farmington Library: Farmington History Room
- 2:30 p.m. - Community Uplift: SWOCC awards
- 3 p.m. - Keeping in Touch: Owl, No One
- 3:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Salads, Part II
- 4 p.m. - Ask Donnell: Sports information
- 6 p.m. - AWANA Invites You
- 6:30 p.m. - The Job Show: Job Information from MESC



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Michigan spring

Novi is among the leaders in new construction in Oakland County. But amidst all the steel and concrete there are still plenty of natural wonders to observe. In the picture above, trilliums, a protected flower in Michigan, are in full bloom in one of the city's wooded areas.

Group OKs changes in traffic study policy

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI, staff writer

Developers of smaller projects in the City of Novi may soon benefit from changes in traffic study requirements recommended last week by the Site Plan Process and Fee Review Committee.

Committee members approved six amendments to the existing city requirements. The proposed amendments will be presented to the Novi Planning Commission for approval at the May 20 meeting.

The review committee, made up of city council members, area developers and other city officials, unanimously approved the changes April 30.

The following revisions were approved by the committee:

□ Traffic studies for residential areas would be mandated by the number of proposed houses instead of total acreage. The change would replace the "10 acre test," which mandated a traffic study for all residential projects occupying 10 acres or more. The new policy would require a study for all projects with at least 100 residential units.

□ Office projects occupying more than 50,000 square feet will be required to have a traffic study, according to the changes. Currently, some zoning districts in the city permit large office developments on smaller parcels of land. Under the current policy, an office building containing more than 150,000 square feet could be located on a site less than 10 acres.

□ Hotels and motels containing more than 100 units would now be required to have a traffic study.

□ Fees have been restructured so that developers of smaller projects would pay slightly less for what is currently required, and the minimum fee categories have been expanded to include larger projects. The changes would benefit applicants with small projects by reducing costs.

□ A separate fee and traffic study questionnaire has been developed for fast-food restaurants, sit-down restaurants (containing more than 150 seats), banks/savings and loan institutions and party/convenience stores. These changes would also benefit applicants by reducing costs and minimizing study requirements.

□ Revisions to the fee structure, separating site plan review fees from traffic study fees would also reduce fees for submittal of revised information.

City Council Member Martha Hoyer, who chairs the committee, said the changes to existing policies were made primarily to make the fee structure more fair for developers of smaller projects.

"The (current) fees were not comparable," Hoyer said. "What we are trying to do is achieve comparable fees for everyone. The way it was set up under the current system, they just were not comparable."

"The way our ordinance was enacted, it only took into account parcel size, and not necessarily what was built on the parcel," Hoyer said. "So, for instance, you might have had a 150,000 square foot office on a 10-acre site, (or the same size office) on a three-acre site" and the fees would be different.

Although developers on the Site Plan Process and Fee Review Committee approved the amendments as a

whole, they still voiced concern that the city may be hampering its authoritative control by having too many traffic studies to consider, and they say an exorbitant dollar amount in fees would be spent on each project.

By requiring a developer to conduct his own traffic study, and requiring consultants to have their own traffic study - and at the same time the city having its own traffic study theory - developer Lee Walter said the study process will be snaggged by too many opinions and not enough decision making.

"What really should be done is that the city should have one group who would make a survey of the traffic situation, and then the city should make a decision as to what should be done," Walter said. "Under the current process) you are going to bring in four or five different groups, and everyone is going to have a different opinion," he added.

"(City leaders) are thinking about what is going to happen down the line, and they are putting everything into its proper perspective," Walter said. "They are right to require traffic studies, but traffic studies should be under the control of the city. The city should make the determination as to how it is going to function."

"If we have a problem with what (the city) comes up with, then we should be able to bring in another company and say, 'This is what we came up with,' and then discuss it."

"But to have several different opinions every time you come in with a subdivision with over 100 units, you, doesn't make any sense," Walter added.

In each phase of the traffic study process, a fee is required to be paid by the developer. According to the changes, original fees could range from \$400 to \$2,000, depending upon the scope of the project. Developers would pay a flat rate fee for the preliminary site plan and the initial traffic study (once for a study on their own, and again for a study by the city), and then pay a percentage of the original fee for subsequent plan and study revisions and final site plan approval.

The total fee cost could quickly reach thousands of dollars, depending on the size of the project, according to Walter, who reasoned that developers should not have to bear the entire cost of the development.

"You are talking about (thousands of developer) dollars that could be used for something else," Walter said.

In opposition, the city maintains that developers should bear the burden of development.

"We have had a real problem with the traffic study fee schedule because developers feel they are paying for a study that the city should actually be funding," Hoyer said.

"But the city feels developers who are adding to the traffic problem should then pick up the cost of the study," she added.

According to Hoyer, the city first started requiring traffic studies two years ago. The first changes to the original policies as proposed by the Site Plan Process and Fee Review Committee may be on the May 20 planning commission agenda, according to Karen Tindale, clerk of the planning commission. If approved, the changes would then have to meet approval of the city council before they could be implemented.

Neighboring suburb happy with plan

Farmington Hills has had a "first responder" program for "forever," according to Fire Chief Richard Marinucci.

The "first responder" program "is working very well for us," Marinucci said. "It allows us to get on the scene relatively quickly." He said the fire department usually is at the scene of an emergency situation in under six minutes, a time that cannot be matched by the city's private ambulance service.

"We can start CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) or stop bleeding immediately," he said.

Farmington Hills' "first responder" program is somewhat different than the program proposed for the Novi area. According to Marinucci, the

Farmington Hills fire department responds to all medical emergencies, while the police department responds "when necessary."

The program proposed to the Novi City Council calls for the fire department to be dispatched simultaneously with the police and ambulance crews only in cases of life-threatening emergencies.

"It absolutely frees up the police department," Marinucci said.

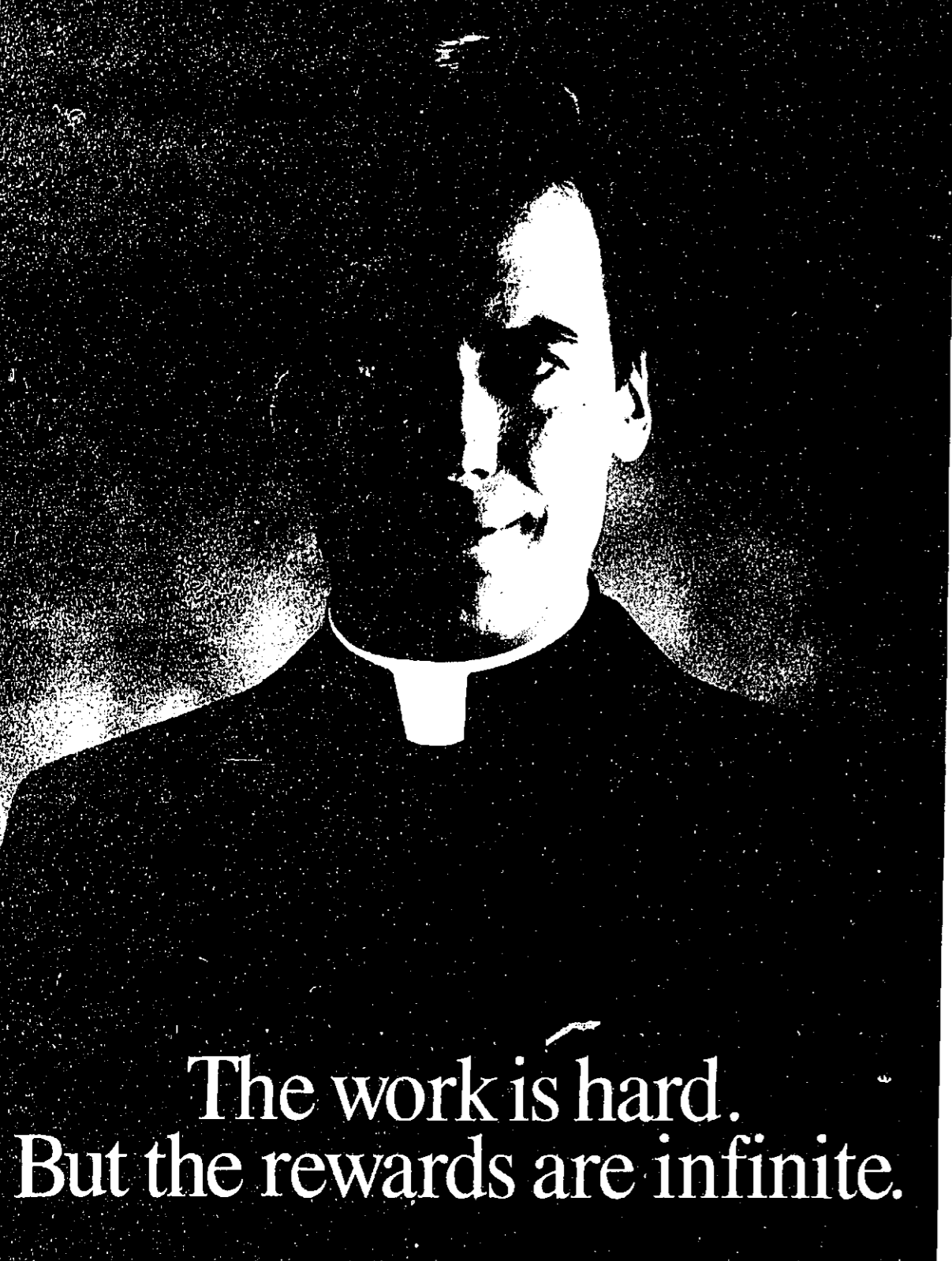
There has been no problem with daytime responses to the medical emergencies in Farmington Hills, Marinucci said. He said the extra runs make the department more "productive" by allowing the trained firefighters to use their expertise to save lives.

Marinucci said 60 to 65 percent of the run volumes for the fire department have been medical emergencies. The cost increase to the department for the additional medical runs "has not been significant," he added.

"We're doing some good. If we make someone's life easier or save a life, we've done our job," he said.

Marinucci oversees a full-time staff of 14 firefighters who are on daytime call from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Farmington Hills has 77 volunteer firefighters currently on its rolls for a city with a population of approximately 65,000.

Novi - with a population of roughly 28,000 - has four fire protection officers on daytime call and 51 volunteer firefighters on the rolls.



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Historic sites seen on tour

COMMERCE — Seven Michigan State historic sites will be featured on a tour of Commerce Village sponsored by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Offered in conjunction with the Michigan Sesquicentennial, the tour will begin at the Richardson Community Center on South Commerce at Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years old.

Participants may drive their own cars or take SEMTA buses which will come with tour guides.

Highlights of the tour will include the architecturally outstanding Field House that is being restored by its new owner, Dr. Robert Ho, a neurosurgeon, who is restoring the 20-room house for professional use. The house has been recommended by the Michigan State Bureau of History for nomination to the National Register of Historical Places.

An interesting sidelight of the tour is that Pearl Parshall Terzia, 91, will travel from Saginaw to Commerce to renew her memories of the village where she was raised and where her grandfather, Milton Parshall, owned and operated the Commerce Roller Mill before the turn of the century. The Mill Race Park, site of the mill, is now a State Historic Site.

Other sites on the tour will be the Payne-Ingersoll House, the old Commerce United Methodist Church, the early Commerce schoolhouse now known as the Donohue House, the Morrison House, the Andrews-Phillips House and the Malcolm-Hickok House.

Refreshments and luncheon will be available during the tour at another historic site, the Byers Country Store.

On display at the Richardson Community Center during the tour will be the paintings of the renowned Michigan artist James Welch of Pen-



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Silhouettes

Silhouette portraits was one of the featured attractions at the Village Oaks Elementary School's Spring Fling last Friday. In the picture above,

teacher Georgia Bingham traces Anne Alloto's silhouette as her subject stares straight ahead.



Thanks for putting your heart into the job.

Botsford General Hospital celebrates Michigan Nurses Week, May 3-May 9.

Nursing isn't the easiest job in the world. In fact, it's probably one of the most challenging. It takes long hours, dedication, and most importantly, compassion.

staff for a job well done. For devotion to your profession. Commitment to your patients' health. And for lending an ear or a shoulder to those who need it.

That's why Botsford General Hospital would like to thank its nursing

staff for a job well done. For devotion to your profession. Commitment to your patients' health. And for lending an ear or a shoulder to those who need it.

In short, thanks for putting your heart into the job. It shows.



28050 Grand River Ave. • Farmington Hills, MI 48024 • 313/471-8000

Families to learn about new babies

A sibling preparation class entitled "Creative Fun with Big Brothers and Big Sisters" is the newest offering of the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia.

Termed "a fun and creative approach to helping you and your child prepare for the homecoming of your new baby," the classes will be held Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. at Schoolcraft College, applied sciences building, room 114. The next session will be May 9.

"When a couple find out they are expecting a baby, they often run to the bookstore and buy books — from photographs depicting the developing fetus to cartoons on the perils and pitfalls of a new baby... by the time baby number two comes along, the parents are more experienced and confident. They may skim a few handouts and sign up for a refresher course," association member Laurie Bates says.

However, she notes it is the first children who are becoming brothers or sisters who are very much like

first-time parents. They are full of questions, concerns and are very eager to learn about their upcoming baby.

"The child's life is changing and these children need to be reassured that they not only have a place in this important family but are also very changing and needed," she says.

Creative Fun with Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a one day, 90 minute class to help prepare the child for the changes which occur with the arrival of "their" new baby. The class is taught by an elementary school teacher with a master's degree in social science. It stresses family and working together as a unit.

Children participating are asked to bring a doll or stuffed animal to class for practice in diapering, bottle feeding and burping. Noise levels are discussed. Each child draws a self-portrait and a picture of their new baby.

For registration information call 592-8618.

Flower walk is May 23

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 Krull of Livonia, Jane Kohring of Grosse Pointe Farms, Kay Wittliff of Farmington, Grover

Neirgarth 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 walk. 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.

Obituaries

EVA B. BEHRENDT

Funeral service for Eva B. (Levenworth) Behrendt, 99, of Novi was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. The Rev. Charles R. Jacobs of Novi United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Behrendt died May 3 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Novi.

A life resident of the area, Mrs. Behrendt was born March 11, 1888, in Michigan to Robert and Ella B. (Kator) Thompson. Her husband, Edward Behrendt, died in 1976.

She was a member of Novi United Methodist Church and Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482.

She leaves a daughter, Doris Darling of Novi, four grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and 16 great

grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Novi United Methodist Church.

ANTHONY PESQUERA

Funeral services for Anthony V. Pesquera of Novi were held May 4 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mr. Pesquera died April 30 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Born in Mexico, he was 82 at the time of his death.

A machinist, Mr. Pesquera had been employed at the Huron Forge and Machine Company prior to retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine. Interment was at Northview Cemetery in Dearborn.

Novi Chamber

RISE 'N SHINE: The Chamber sponsors Rise 'n Shine breakfasts the fourth Wednesday of each month. The meetings are held at Denny's restaurant on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 a.m.

The meetings feature speakers on a variety of topics of interest to the business community.

The next breakfast will be held May 27 when the featured speaker will be Judith Johnson, vice chairperson of the Novi Planning Commission.

SESCUICENTENNIAL PLANS: The Novi Chamber will host an old-fashioned ice cream social at Pleasant Run Plaza on Grand River on Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28. The activity is planned in conjunction with the Michigan Sesquicentennial celebration.

The event will include a professional photographer who specializes in costumes of the 1800s. He will be available to take family portraits during the ice cream social.

DUES ARE DUE: Executive Director Connie Mallett reminds Chamber members that it's time to renew their memberships for 1987.

The dues structure for the coming year is \$50 for businesses with one to four employees, \$200 for businesses with five to 24 employees and \$250 for businesses with more than 25 employees. Associate memberships are available for employees of a member business at a cost of \$100.

For more information about dues or memberships contact the Chamber office at 349-3743.

New Life Christian Center

Our warm, friendly and Bible-centered group would like to invite you to our church in New Hudson, on Grand River 1/4 mile west of Millford Road.

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Call our Pastors for information on Weekly Bible Study
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be two vacancies on the Planning Commission as of June 30th. Applications for appointment to the Commission may be obtained by phoning the City Clerk's Office at 349-4300. The deadline for receiving applications will be June 1st.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(4-30 & 5-7-87 NN, NR)

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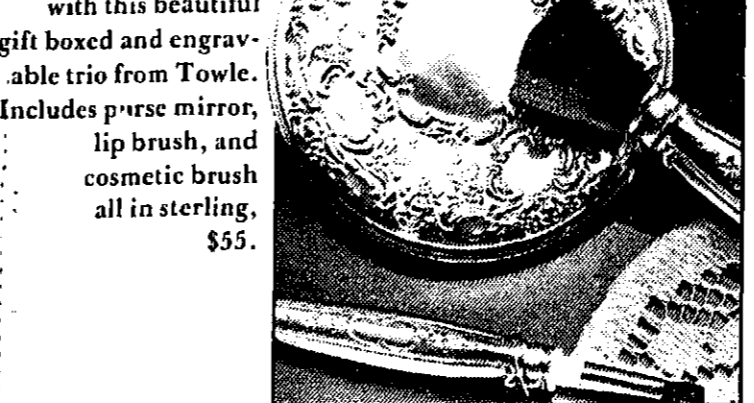
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Millage rate up in '87-88 budget

Continued from Page 1

operating the DPW is primarily paid by state gas and weight tax assessment, and that only 3 percent of the total is city tax supported.

The city will realize over \$3 million in property tax revenues under the projected budget. Kriewall noted that the 47 percent of the city budget that goes for police and fire services comes to almost \$3 million.

The total projected city revenue for the 1987-88 fiscal year is over \$6.5 million.

The individual proposed millages for the city are:

□ Parks and Recreation fund is down from the charter limitation of 5 mills currently levied to .4754 proposed. Kriewall said the council cut \$50,000 from the parks and recrea-

Comparing City Millage Rates

City	Population	Millage Rates*
Novi	28,000	12.9768**
Southfield	80,000	16.5243
Troy	70-75,000	10.71**
Rochester Hills	50,000	8.4393
Farmington Hills	65,000	10.3167
Livonia	104,000	11.65
Canton Twp	60,000	11.89
Plymouth	9,986	18.17

* 1986 Rates, except where noted
** Proposed 1987-88 rates

proval for special millages for individual projects.

□ The municipal street fund millage is proposed for .8235 up from the current level of .8235 mills "to bolster the sagging street

fund," Kriewall said.

□ Parks and Recreation fund is down from the charter limitation of 5 mills currently levied to .4754 proposed. Kriewall said the council cut \$50,000 from the parks and recrea-

Survey returns 'excellent' for Novi

When city officials grow about the level of citizen participation in Novi, they aren't just mouthing words.

The city undertook a citizen survey during the month of March, sending out 2,500 surveys to a random selection of registered voters in the city.

The survey asked citizens to answer questions on the current level of city services, police staffing and fire department staffing. Questions also appeared concerning what action residents would like to see concerning the purchase of sensitive

lands for protection and recreational uses.

The survey started as an informational gathering device of the Police/Fire Needs committee, but grew into a four-page survey of general citizen input.

According to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, a city can typically expect an average return rate of about 40 percent. A 50 percent return rate is considered "excellent" by statisticians.

Novi went well over "excellent" with a return rate of 68 percent.

"I think it's due to a two-fold situation," Klaver said in explaining the strong response from citizens. "First we enjoy quality input on a regular basis from residents, and, secondly, it has been a long-standing city philosophy to get the residents involved."

Result from the survey are currently being tabulated. A report on the figures is expected in about two weeks, Klaver said.

"Hunting Woods was very excited by its response rate of 53 percent," Klaver said, "and we're far above that."

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THURSDAY
May 7,
1987

As We See It

'First Responder' may be beneficial

The expression "Where there's smoke, there's fire" may be an apt one to use regarding the current controversy surrounding the Novi City Council's 4-3 vote against implementation of a "first responder" program.

The council's narrow decision to turn down the unanimous recommendation of the Police/Fire Needs Committee, a citizen-based committee formed by council resolution, has stirred up the fires of debate around the city.

When a sufficient number of knowledgeable citizens disagree with a decision made by elected officials, it may be a sign that those officials should take another look at the topic at hand.

Four members of the council voted against the proposal. The reasons for those votes ranged from Mayor Patricia Karevich's belief that the addition of the program would be a "piecemeal" approach to any final decision on the committee's overall recommendations to Council Member Nancy Covert's belief that not enough information was presented to make a decision on the program.

Many people in the community who disagree with the council's decision. Both the Police Chief Lee BeGole and Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan have stated for the record that they feel the addition of a "first responder" program for life-threatening emergency service would be beneficial to the community.

The Police/Fire Needs Committee recommended the program to the council on a unanimous vote. Members of the Novi volunteer fire department have undergone advanced emergency medical training and are anxious to put their knowledge to work.

Most of Novi's neighboring communities use some form of the first responder program in their own cities.

There is a great body of evidence that suggests this program may be right for the City of Novi. It would be a mistake for the council to let this

Involved citizenry

The 68 percent return rate of questionnaires distributed to residents by the City of Novi merely confirms something we have known for a long time — Novi has an active, involved citizenry.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who was responsible for disseminating the survey, said a return rate of 40 percent is considered normal and a return rate of 50 percent is considered excellent. Klaver also reported that Huntington Woods officials were excited about a 53 percent return rate on a recent survey in that city.

We have long maintained that the degree of citizen involvement in Novi is one of the city's greatest assets.

It seems that there are at least two, and often more, people who apply for every committee position that opens up. After interviewing applicants for appointments to boards and commissions, city council members bemoan the fact they are forced to choose between a field of well-qualified individuals.

The city administration and elected officials have fostered the feeling of involvement, even though the process of fostering citizen input often creates "hot times" at council meetings.

Public hearings are held not only



Government

subject fester for two months until the committee makes a complete report on its findings in July.

As John Chambers, chairman of the Police and Fire Needs Committee pointed out, the four Fire Protection Officers which the city added last November and the recommendation on the "first responder" program were parts of the committee's final report.

If the committee erred in its presentation of the program by not giving enough background details and supporting documentation to the council, it did so out of naivete.

Committee members expressed surprise over a lack of questions following their recommendation to the council. If members of the council felt there was insufficient data available to make a decision on such an important matter, the matter should have been tabled, and the appropriate documents gathered. The council has a long history of continuing decisions while further study is done.

The council owes it to the community in making a decision which will affect the safety of residents to base it on all available information.

If after sufficient study the council calls for a vote and determines by a majority decision that the program is not in the best interest of the community, then the decision must rest. The council has been authorized by the people to make just such judgment calls.

By the same token, however, the council owes it to those same voters to bring the "first responder" program back for reconsideration with all the attending documentation.

At that time, the council will be able to arrive at a decision based on a knowledge, not the lack of it.

Citizens committees are formed because the city has found, while the task may take some time to do, it will be done thoroughly and with a broad spectrum of input.

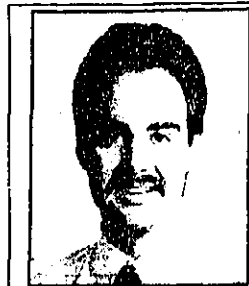
Likewise, residents of Novi are as interested in "quality of life" issues as they are in city government issues. Recently a new commission was formed, the arts and culture commission, with the purpose of promoting arts and cultural activities in our growing city.

Although Novi's officials and citizens have become accustomed to a high level of citizen involvement, the 68 percent response figure on the first citizen survey undertaken by the city should not be taken for granted.

What is important to the future of Novi is that citizens continue to be involved... making their feelings known and offering constructive input on relevant issues. Equally important is that city administrators and officials continue to foster a high degree of involvement.

An involved citizenry and leaders who encourage that involvement are critical elements in helping the city become all that it is capable of becoming.

Who are our neighbors?



Neil Geoghegan

I'm not Canadian, nor am I of Canadian descent, but lately I've been thinking a lot about our northerly neighbors.

I really don't know why — maybe it's the Red Wing-Toronto Maple Leaf hockey series, or the recent discussions between Canada and the United States concerning acid rain. For some reason, I keep thinking of Canada as if I didn't know it really existed before.

Canada is a wonderful country. It is larger than the U.S. in square miles but most of its northern land mass is uninhabited wilderness or frozen tundra. The southern sections of the country are in close proximity with our country and the similarities are apparent. But there seems to be a wholesomeness and cleanliness to all of Canada that I like.

Canadian cities like Toronto, Vancouver and Calgary are modern, clean, exciting and alive. I visited Toronto once as a youngster and I don't think I've ever been more impressed with a city. It had everything that the great American cities have except the slums and the out-of-control crime. I was told it is expensive to live there, but it seemed to be worth it to me.

Sometimes I think we take Canada for granted. We often boast that the U.S.-Canada border is the longest undefended border in the world, and that is good. But people often misunderstand that Canada is a completely sovereign country, and the only ties it has with the United States are its common border and similar political and economic structures.

I remember one time quite a while ago, some misguided kid actually admitted he thought Canada was a state. I know what you are saying — just a misguided kid, but I believe there is a general ignorance all across our nation when it comes to Canada. Here's a quiz: What is the Canadian national capital? Who is the Canadian Prime Minister (no he's not called a President)? How many provinces are there in Canada (no they are not called states)? What is the largest city in Canada?

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Mouse Trap

We have a tendency to dominate Canadian lives with our T.V., businesses, culture and ideology, and I wonder if occasionally they don't resent it.

My guess is that very few U.S. citizens could answer those questions. The majority would say that the capital is either Montreal, Toronto or Quebec City and that the Prime Minister is that Trudeau guy who had a nice looking, but very strange wife. Many people in this area have gone to Windsor, noticed that it is very similar to some of our cities and forgotten that it is located in a foreign country.

Sometimes I wonder if we like Canada more than they like us. To us they are that nice little country to the north that stands by our side in almost anything, makes great beer, and is the home to all those hockey players on our teams. But I can't help but think that to them we are a huge big brother type who wants their friendship as long as they keep in line. We have a tendency to dominate Canadian lives with our T.V., businesses, culture and ideology, and I wonder if occasionally they don't resent it. Because despite all the similarities and all the aspects of our culture we throw at them, Canada is still an independent nation of more than 20 million people.

By the way, the quiz answers (so you won't have to look in the encyclopedia) are as follows: Ottawa, Ontario is the national capital; Brian Mulroney is Prime Minister; there are 10 Provinces and two territories; and Montreal (population 1,222,000) is the country's most populous city.

Wings win, wife loses



Phil Jerome

"D'ya hear the news. The Red Wings did it. Blanketed Toronto 3-0. Hanlon was great."

I was pretty excited when I heard the Wings won their best-of-seven series with the Maple Leafs Sunday night. I've been following the Wings and Jacques Demers all season long. And, frankly, I've been amazed at how much difference a really good coach can make.

But her reaction to the news of the Red Wings' victory caught me off-guard.

You've got to understand she's not exactly an ardent hockey fan. And my propensity for watching whatever game's been on television lately has not made her particularly happy.

She thinks hockey is a pretty stupid game. It's not the game she dislikes really. It's all the fighting. She doesn't think there's any excuse for it, and if league officials really wanted to stop the fistfights — they could.

But the thing she dislikes most is Bud Martin, the voice of the Red Wings. And the phrase that really tees her off is — "He shoots, he SCORES."

But she seemed genuinely happy about the Red Wings' victory. Really pleased that the Wings had won the seventh and deciding game of their series with Toronto.

"That's great," she said. "They really did it, huh?"

And then I understood why she was so happy.

"Does that mean the season's finally over?" she asked hopefully.

"No way," I explained. "That was only the divisional finals. Now they play Edmonton in the semi-finals. And if some miracle should occur and they beat Edmonton, they move onto the Stanley Cup finals against the winner of the Philadelphia/Montreal series."

Residents need financial story Letters

To the Editor:
Your 30 April editorial was correct to a point. My intentions were twofold: (1) To have the Police and Fire Protection Committee submit their conclusions and recommendations before the schools let out and people take off on their vacations, and (2) To give the homeowners/voters in the city a chance to study both the Novi School Board's request and the findings of the Police and Fire Protection Committee.

But first let me stress two points, one, I do not know what the committee's recommendations will be, and, two, I am not endorsing nor am I against any proposals from either the Novi School Board or the committee. Your statement that these two issues are separate and should be considered on their own merits is a sound theory. However, the harsh realities of life are that any funding to implement such proposals as this come from one pocket — the homeowner/property owner. Maybe the homeowner can afford to pay for the take care (school building additions), but maybe not the icing (new bus facility, new school administration building, etc.), and maybe not any potential public safety improvements.

These are boom times — with associated problems — as stated in the editorial. But appearances can be deceiving and can serve to highlight or obscure the details. With the increase in residential and non-residential development the tax base is increasing for everyone — all five school systems and the county. But the City of Novi only receives 21 cents

of each dollar in taxes (based on 1986/1987 figures). Of this 21 cents, 7.25 cents is for debt retirement (roads, buildings, etc.), 4.5 cents is dedicated millage (library, parks and recreation, etc.) and 9.25 cents is the general fund. This 9.25 cents — or less than 10 percent of the DPW, Fire, Police and other city services.

The assessment increase, which is shared by the county and all five school districts in the city, was Page One news in your newspaper a few weeks ago and the decrease in Federal Revenue Sharing (\$185,000/year the city will not receive anymore) ended up as a Page 5 article in last week's issue.

The State and Federal Governments talk tax cuts, but practice tax burden shifting, with local governments suffering from their actions. More and more the homeowner will be making the decisions that will be impacting the quality of our life here in Novi. Good decisions will be made with complete facts and timely information.

Rooms planned

To the Editor:
In the Letters to the Editor so far, I have presented my background so far,

and what some of my responsibilities as a board member would be. Now I shall discuss two issues.

I am pleased as a parent, taxpayer and educator that we are a district of excellence, with three exemplary schools, and high grades in evaluation for administration.

I am concerned about how much of our time and effort is being spent in public relations rather than getting at the specifics within the curriculum that need improving. If we are in the refining stages in Novi, let us make sure that we are knowledgeable about what programs need to be retained and which need to be reevaluated by observing them first hand. Teachers, parents, parent teacher organizations, school board members and administration need to be a part of this process.

During the last school year 1985-86, Novi Woods was overcrowded. The problem was alleviated by the implementation of new elementary school boundaries. Now, 1986-87, Village Oaks has the same problem. The problem was not solved, just shifted.

Whether the bond issue passes or not on June 8, the \$1.3 million dollars from the sale of the Old Elementary School will be used to add the additional classrooms needed at Village Oaks. Orchard Hills will also benefit from this money and get the classes they need for further growth whether

Creative solution

To the Editor:
I have recently read your article concerning passage of Senate Bill 122 and SB 196 which, if passed by the Michigan Department of Corrections to the township April 29.

The intent of this letter is to propose a solution to the library boards (such as those of Novi and Northville) which will allow them to maintain their present video rental program, while remaining compliant with the proposed bills.

The use of limited loan programs are common practice at most libraries, and this could be applied to videos as well. Presently, the most libraries charge \$2 for overnight rentals and \$1 for each calendar day. Under a program which would, for instance, lend out videos per the following schedule, the programs could continue uninterrupted by passage of the bill:

First four hours — free. Late charge — 10 cents an hour for the next 20 hours to a maximum of \$2. Late charge per day thereafter — \$1. Although I am not familiar with all of the specifics of the Senate bills mentioned above, I hope that "creative loaning techniques" as I have outlined above can lead to the continued existence of videocassette loan programs at public libraries. Karl E. Scholt

Township to deny prison changes

NORTHVILLE — Northville Township is expected to deny a request to house 96 medium security prison inmates in the area at Scott Regional Facility designated to confine close custody inmates.

The request was made by the Michigan Department of Corrections to the township April 29.

Scott, the state's first regional prison designed to house minimum, medium and close custody inmates at a single site, opened in December. However, a court order obtained by the township limited the number of inmates housed at the facility, and also maintained that all inmates will be housed in single cells.

Since then, minimum and medium custody inmates already have been assigned to Scott, and construction is continuing on the close custody portion of the prison.

"Given the fact that there already has been one escape from Scott, that we have not been asked to inspect the close custody portion of the prison, and that the workers are still completing the facility, we do not feel it is in the best interests of the township to agree to their request," said Ernest

Essad, township attorney. "We don't have anywhere to put anybody in the prison system," said Scott Acting Warden Jimmy Stegall. "This (the request to house the additional medium security inmates in the close custody cells) is an attempt to ease a very bad situation."

Stegall said 384 medium security prisoners are at at Scott, the maximum number allowable.

He said work was continuing on the close custody cells, and that work was expected to be completed in 30-60 days.

"The contractor has informed us that he expects to have all work completed within two months, but that medium security inmates would be able to be housed in the close custody portion of the prison without having to complete the work," Stegall said.

In order to allow the close custody inmates to be safely housed in the specially designed cells, a special panel would allow the guards to control the cell locks from a single location. Medium and minimum security inmates at the prison can control the locks on their own cells.

Home security booklet offered

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 St., 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.

Friends of the Library start book program

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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Area Briefs

NOVI IS NOT THE ONLY CITY which places "unreasonable" requirements on developers, according to developers.

Frankel Associates has filed a lawsuit against the City of Troy, claiming the city's unreasonable parking space requirements are a "coercive" weapon against developers and are thwarting plans to expand Somerset Mall.

The suit alleges that the city uses its parking space ordinance to place businesses "at the mercy of the city and thus obtains a coercive advantage over them by establishing an arbitrary and unreasonable zoning ordinance and then granting variances... for comparatively short periods." The suit alleges further that threats of discontinuance "are then used to chill the businesses in their pursuit of legitimate statutory and constitutional rights."

To make room for a planned 56,000 square foot expansion of Somerset Mall, Frankel Associates wants to add 2,366 parking spaces. The city's parking ordinance requires 3,017 spaces.

PROSTITUTION AND LOTTERING CHARGES have been filed against three women ticketed at Garden City massage parlors.

The charges were leveled after Garden City police sent an undercover officer to the Rose Garden Health Spa at 2825 Ford Road and the Yoko Oriental Spa at 2825 Ford Road. All three women entered pleas of "not guilty" at their arraignments.

Garden City Police Captain James Frank said the action was part of an occasional surveillance of the two spas. "I don't at this time perceive (the two spas) to be a big problem in Garden City, but time will tell," said Frank.

State birthday recipes offered

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, Matus 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 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 Sesquicentennial Recipe Collection, Michigan Restaurant Association, 690 E. Maple — Suite 205, Birmingham, MI 48011.

Area theater to sponsor workshop

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 349-0968. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 East Main Street in Northville and is air-conditioned.

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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday/Thursday — May 6/7, 1987

Want Ads

INSIDE



Paramjeet Kochhar examines a patient at the M-Care Health Center in Northville

U-M pediatrician fulfills dream of caring for kids

When Paramjeet Kochhar was a young girl growing up in New Delhi, India, she kept a scrapbook and filled it with pictures of babies. Babies grinning toothlessly from under pastel blankets. Babies clutching rattles with tiny, dimpled hands. Babies guzzling sparkling water at the camera.

"I've always enjoyed kids," the University of Michigan pediatrician says with understatement, glancing at framed photos of her daughters Simran, 5, and Mangreet, 19 months. The photos take a place of honor on a top shelf in Kochhar's office at the M-Care Health Center at 650 Griswold Street in Northville.

Kochhar, known as "Param" to her friends and co-workers, is a board-certified pediatrician and clinical instructor in the pediatrics department at the U-M Medical Center. She's one of four health care practitioners at the Northville M-Care site, which has been open since mid-December. The Northville location is one of four M-Care Health Centers in southeast Michigan which provide outpatient family health care by faculty and staff of the U-M Medical Center.

Services available include internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, educational health maintenance programs, routine laboratory tests and X-rays. Immediate referral to the U-

M Medical Center is also available when needed.

"Anyone can use our services — you don't have to be an M-Care member," Kochhar stressed.

In addition to her love of children, Kochhar says she chose to specialize in pediatrics because it's not as depressing as treating people with chronic diseases.

Another reason she chose to treat babies and children, she said, is for the challenge of diagnosing a disease or condition in a patient who's too young or too frightened to talk.

"While children are very young, they generally can't tell you exactly where it is they hurt, so it's a little like detective work," she said.

It's also a challenge, she said, to soothe the fears of frazzled parents, especially first-time moms and dads. "Pediatrics is not only treating children, but 50 percent of it is making the parents comfortable, too," she said.

Before she came to Northville, Kochhar (pronounced ko-char) treated pint-sized patients in the walk-in pediatric clinic at University Hospital. Before joining the faculty at the U-M Medical Center in 1984, Kochhar received her three-year residency training at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, where, she said,

Continued on 4

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NOVI — Meadowbrook Lakes Estate — Delightful brick aluminum 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, central air, gas fireplace, family room, unfinished basement, deck, and above ground pool. \$89,900. Call 478-8130 ERA Rymal Symes

Business Briefs

CHRIS PARGOFF of Pargoff Nurseries in Northville has passed the Michigan Certified Nurserymen Program and received certification status.

The Michigan Certified Nurserymen Program is developed, drafted and administered by the Michigan Association of Nurserymen. This professional program is designed to identify dedicated individuals who are knowledgeable and experienced in their chosen field.

Certification status is earned through practical experience in the industry, passing a written test reviewing the basics of the industry which is given annually in February, and committing to a continuing education process. To qualify to take the test, a candidate should be employed by and have one year of experience with a licensed Michigan landscape nursery business.

Following certification, Michigan Certified Nurserymen must continue their education by attending at least one industry-related program a year.

KAREN DADEVITILA of Northville has been named "Outstanding Employee of the Year" at Little Caesars Enterprises. The announcement was made by Michael Ilitch, chairman of the board.

Daavetilla, who is administrative assistant to the chairman of the board, started with Little Caesars 10 years ago as a receptionist and secretary. Her hard work and dedication elevated her to her current position, Ilitch said.

One of 15 children, Daavetilla is a graduate of South Lyon High School and has lived in Northville all her life.

BARBARA KIWICZ of Northville is on the faculty for the May 15-17 CPA Weekend, a program for re-licensure co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the School of Business Administration at Oakland University (OU) in Rochester.

Kiwicz, a CPA and assistant professor of accounting at OU, will instruct the class, "1987 Tax Planning for the Family Unit" on May 15 and "Non-profit Organizations and the Tax Reform Act" on May 16.

CPA Weekends offered May 15-17 and June 5-7 provide opportunity for CPAs to earn up to 58 continuing professional education (C.P.E.) hours in time for the 1987 reporting year deadline, July 1.

MIKE CAMPBELL of Northville has joined TV-11 in Alpena as a production assistant.

After graduating from Northville High School, Campbell attended Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield where he underwent a rigorous course in broadcast arts that included radio/television production, newswriting and tape-editing. Other facets of the program were voice development, media time sales and promotions.

Specs Howard Placement Department was instrumental in helping Campbell begin his career.



GARY GRIGLAK



TOM O'BRANOVIC



THOMAS A. LAKOCY



JANICE N. WARGO

GARY GRIGLAK and TOM O'BRANOVIC have joined Lautrec, Ltd. as regional managers to supervise over 10,000 mobile home site and apartment units in the Midwest region.

Griglak has been employed by Lautrec, Ltd. since 1980. For the last three years he has managed Sterling Estates, a large complex of 760 homes sites in Sterling Heights. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State University's School of Business. He was employed by ASA Builders Supply before joining Lautrec.

O'Branovic was director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department from 1980 to 1986. He was responsible for the administration and development of a comprehensive parks and recreation system and coordinated Novi's first Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Michigan University, a Master of Arts degree from Central Michigan University and is a Revenue Sources Management School graduate from North Carolina State University.

"Each of these men brings not only a knowledge and history of professional management to our company, but also a sensitivity to the needs of our dwellers," said Brian Fannon, head of Lautrec, Ltd. operations. "We look forward to the strength they add to our team."

Lautrec, Ltd. provides complete property management services for Partrich-Shapiro properties. Currently Lautrec manages over 20,000 mobile home sites and apartment units throughout the United States. Lautrec, Ltd. is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Partrich-Shapiro partnership, the largest mobile home community owners in the United States.

Spencer Partrich and Mickey Shapiro, Michigan-based financiers, have acquired, owned and operated real estate properties in partnership since 1970.

THOMAS LAKOCY of Northville has been promoted by the National Bank of Detroit to Assistant Loan Officer at the Center City Regional Banking Center at its Eastern Metropolitan Regional Banking Division.

Lakocy, an NBD employee since 1965, holds a BS degree in business administration from Miami University of Ohio and an MBA degree in finance from Ohio State University.

JANICE N. WARGO of Northville has been appointed assistant vice president of the auditing department at Comerica Incorporated. The announcement was made by Donald R. Mandich, chairman.

Wargo joined the corporation in 1973 as management trainee and achieved officer status in 1985. She received her bachelor of science degree in 1973 from the University of Michigan. In 1980, she received her master of business administration degree from Wayne State University.

DISCOUNT VIDEO/NOVI will be giving away a 13-inch color television set in conjunction with the Novi Chamber of Commerce's "Old-fashioned Ice Cream Social" at the Pheasant Run Plaza on June 27-28.

Charlie Klask, owner of Discount Video/Novi, reported that anyone who visits the store may fill out a form for the drawing which will be held Sunday, June 28. No purchase is necessary to be eligible for the drawing for the television set which has a retail value of \$200.

Discount Video/Novi is located in the Pheasant Run Plaza on Grand River, just west of Haggerty Road, in Novi.

What to look for in financial planners

Money Management

Susan and Brett both work full-time, are avid travelers and have three active children. It's been a year since they received a sizable inheritance from Susan's father but, because of their busy schedules and distaste for financial matters, the entire sum has been left sitting in their checking account.

What do these people have in common? It is very likely that each could benefit from the services of an experienced financial planner, advises the Michigan Association of CPAs.

But Susan, Brett and Dawn, like many other people are not sure what financial planning is all about and just how a financial planner can help them.

Putting simply, personal financial planning is a process in which a person takes financial control of his or her life. Instead of drifting along, making a financial decision here and there along the way, a person with a financial plan becomes educated about finances and able to focus and take control of the financial aspects of his life.

Although the financial planning process has many components and involves many steps, it may be thought of in terms of three simple questions: Where do I (or we) stand now? Where do I want to go? How am I going to get there? If you think of the first question as being Point A and the second question as being

Point B, the financial planning process is the way you get from Point A to Point B. In effect, it provides the answer to question three — a road map of sorts.

While the actual planning process is unique for each individual, the elements are standard. The first step involves the gathering of all relevant financial data which provides the background for the process.

Next, the financial planner will work with you to identify your financial goals and objectives. This decision must be well thought out because it provides the foundation upon which your plan is formulated.

Do you need to plan for your children's college education? Are you concerned about your retirement income?

After an analysis of your financial data, your attitudes toward money, and your goals and objectives, the financial planner is in a position to develop recommendations on how you can accomplish your financial goals.

Once the financial plan is complete and agreed to by all parties involved, it is time to coordinate the implementation of the plan. Together, you and your financial planner can determine what should be done to execute the various recommendations in your plan. If your plan calls for more life insurance, an agent can be contacted, while a securities broker may be called.

ed upon to help select recommended investments. If your will needs to be updated, an attorney may be required.

Lastly, it is important to think of the personal financial plan as a process and not a product. The financial plan is an ongoing commitment — it doesn't have an end. And it should be reviewed on a regular basis. Any number of changes in your life (births, marriage, illness) and in the economy (inflation rate, major tax code changes, etc.) could necessitate a change in your financial plan.

If putting a financial plan together sounds like quite an undertaking to you, you're right. It is a complex matter but one that is sure to benefit you and your financial situation. And by turning to the right financial planner to guide you through the planning process, you can make the experience a financially rewarding one.

There are a number of factors you'll want to consider in selecting a financial planner. First and foremost, you'll want to carefully check the financial planner's competence and experience. A financial planner should have a working knowledge of all areas of financial planning — from taxes to cash flow, from investments to retirement planning.

Next, you'll want to give serious thought to the payment arrangement you will feel most comfortable with.

Diminishing listings

slow housing market

A diminishing supply of new listings is beginning to slow the local home resale market, according to Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

"Our listings took a 9 percent drop for the first quarter from a year ago at this time," said Jerome A. Delaney, Metro MLS president. "As a result, unit sales during the quarter were down some 5.9 percent from the same period in 1986, although the dollar volume was higher by about 2 percent."

"The market remains very strong as we move into the spring months with the selling pace in March about seven percent higher than a year earlier," added Delaney.

"Some sellers may be waiting to see how far prices will climb, but they will find equivalent price increases if they plan a move up the housing ladder," he said.

Delaney reported an average price of \$77,758 for single-family homes sold through March 31, about 10 percent higher than the comparable 1986 figure. "Our median price, with half of sales for less and half for more,

stands at about \$65,000, which is about \$20,000 lower than the national average," he said.

Delaney noted that mortgage interest rates have taken a slight upward jump after dropping to a nine-year low.

"We don't think this will significantly slow sales unless the rates continue to rise dramatically," he said. "In fact, it might have the opposite effect. Anyone waiting to buy and hoping rates would continue to drop may now decide the trend has bottomed out."

"If they make their move into the market now, it will serve to heighten competition for the better listings in the most popular areas."

"We are hoping that many would-be sellers will recognize the changing trends and, in turn, provide an increase in fresh inventory of new listings."

Metro MLS covers a 1,600 square mile territory primarily in Western Wayne and Oakland counties. Listings include rural properties as well as homes and condominiums in urban and suburban areas.

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Forget about rolling downhill while clutching to shift gears. In fact, you can pretty well forget about clutching at all, except when you want to go into reverse. The new John Deere RX and SX Riding Mowers feature our first true shift-on-the-go transmission. You can shift through any of seven forward speeds without using the clutch. When you don't even have to dismount, see all that's new about John Deere RX and SX Riding Mowers.

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Cut closer from face mowers. 30- or 28-inch cut, reced or electric start. Stop in and see all that's new about John Deere RX and SX Riding Mowers.

Nothing Runs Like a Deere®

Super Special Until May 16th

RX759 H.P. Rider with 30" Mower \$1300.00 plus tax

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28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, MI 48178

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Select From Our 10 Inch Baskets:

- Ivy or Regular Geraniums
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"When You Insist On Quality"

BRAINER'S GREENHOUSE

51701 Grand River Wixom (1 1/2 Miles West of Wixom Rd.) 349-9070

M-F 9-7:30; Sat. 9-6:30; Sun. 9-5

Firm helps buyers of vacation property

Detroit area residents can shop for the vacation property of their dreams at the Vacation Properties Network Resource Center at 700 N. Woodward Ave. in Birmingham.

The Metropolitan Resource Centers are the flagship of the Vacation Properties Network system of 33 corporately owned real estate offices in Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Resource Centers bridge the gap between properties located in these vacation areas and potential buyers and sellers in major metropolitan cities such as Detroit.

"Purchasing vacation property should be one of the most exciting experiences in a person's life," said Robert E. Taylor, Jr., regional director for Vacation Properties Network.

"Yet it has typically been a frustrating and time-consuming process. The Resource Center helps solve this age-old problem and puts some fun into the process."

"Generally, consumers have done one of a few things to find a vacation property. They've taken the Sunday newspaper real estate section, found properties that are interesting and then proceeded to drive around the region checking out each property individually."

"Another way has been to work long distances with a small, local real estate firm in a specific area. Or, they've stumbled onto the ideal property and have made a spontaneous decision to buy."

According to Taylor, today's consumer cannot afford the time to run around looking for a property, nor can they afford to make uninformed, spur-of-the-moment decisions.

"People are hungry for more and more information on how to make a qualified real estate decision. This is a major investment for most people and it should be an informed choice."

Robert E. Taylor, Jr. Vacation Properties Network

The Resource Center provides the necessary information in a central location to make the search a more pleasant and less time-consuming experience.

The Resource Center data base can provide information on properties for sale or rent throughout the region, much like a multiple listing service for vacation properties.

"The Birmingham Resource Center is open seven days a week, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The telephone number (313) 645-6700.

Continued from 1

she was "exposed to many things and learned about the American culture early on."

"In Detroit, when I'd sit down with patients to take their medical history, I had to get used to all the unfamiliar sex and all the premarital sex that was going on. In India, sex is sacred, reserved for marriage. A physician cannot pass judgment, however - only stress prevention."

The prevalence of child abuse cases she saw was also a shock. "I'm sure it happens everywhere, but some of the cases I saw were truly amazing," she said.

Kochhar said she's glad she got to do her residency in a major metropolitan area such as Detroit. "It really opened my eyes," she said.

Kochhar earned her medical degree at Lady Harding Medical College of Delhi University, which may be the only all-female medical college in the world.

"Although she hasn't been to India for three years, she is planning a trip with her family in the future so her daughters can get a taste of the culture in which she was raised." Until then, however, Kochhar says she's content to wear western clothes and eat nachos and chop suey, just like a good American.

When you decide on a property you would like to buy, you will be assisted by the sales associate in the branch office. The Resource Center, which you worked with initially will be your contact at home, should you have any questions. Vacation Properties Network can also assist with the technical aspects of the sale, with information and guidance available on mortgages, insurance and title work. You also have a choice of where you want your closing - at the branch sales office or at the Resource Center.

Taylor hopes that by offering information on vacation properties in one central location, the time required to find a vacation property will be reduced from many months or longer to a matter of weeks.

"To know that all this information is available in one place, accessible at the touch of a keyboard, makes it an ideal first step for anybody considering the purchase of vacation area property," he said.

The Birmingham Resource Center is open seven days a week, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The telephone number (313) 645-6700.

Nothing he believes in service to the local community in which his business is located, Ziekli has become a member of the board of directors of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Novi and Greater Detroit chambers. He also is active in the Northville Rotary Club.

The Ziekli's have made their business a growing, family-owned operation with the hiring of Lynn to do the typesetting and learn the entire operation.

"Our commitment is to provide a quality service to the growing needs of the community and also serve the Novi community through expansion with additional stores, the first of which is now under construction in the Novi Town Center and scheduled for opening in late fall of 1987," Ziekli said.

American Speedy Printing Centers Inc. is one of the fastest growing franchises in the quick print industry with more than 425 centers in 26 states and Canada.

Vernon Buchanan, 35, started the Michigan-based franchise 10 years ago. He said the addition of people like the Ziekli's has helped it become the fourth largest quick printing franchise in the country.

in the last year major renovations have been made to the store and new equipment has been added, including in-house typesetting and high-speed copiers.

Most recent improvement, Dick Ziekli notes, is the addition to the printing equipment capacity which now enables the Ziekli's to offer customers two-color printing at the same time.

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Welcoming service set to greet new residents

"Getting To Know You" is the name of a welcoming service for new homeowners in the Novi, Northville and Walled Lake area.

Started in the East in 1963, the firm's headquarters are in Westbury, N.Y. It has been in Michigan for about a year, operating in Birmingham, the Grosse Pointes and other Detroit suburbs, Audrey Anderson, midwest sales manager, reports.

Representative for the Novi/Northville area is Susan Bellmore of Novi.

Anderson explains that the service gets names of new home owners as soon as a deed is filed.

The homeowner first receives a gift box delivered by United Parcel Service, she says. In addition to letters of welcome and free coupons, it contains a telephone directory with local information and space for new residents.

Only one merchant in each type of local business is signed by the firm, Anderson points out, giving exclusive representation in each specialty, whether it be florists, cleaners, etc.

New home owners who wish to receive "Getting To Know You" information about their community may call a toll-free number, 1-800-645-6376.

U-M doctor loves kids

Continued from 1

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To Place Your Action Ad One Local Call Does It All...

Monday Green Sheet Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Pinckney, Hartland, & Fowlerville Shoppers

313 227-4436 517 548-2570 313 348-3022 313 437-4133 313 685-8705

Deadlines Monday Green Sheet, Fri. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Green Sheet Plus, Fri. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Green Sheet, Mon. 3:30 p.m.

Buyer's Directory, 3:30 p.m.

RATES WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$5.99

Contract Rates Available Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday, for that week's edition.

Classified Display Contract Rates Available Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday, for that week's edition.

PERSONAL Bingo Card of Thanks Found Money Lost/Found Happy Announcements Special Notices

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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices 011 Special Notices 015 Lost 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses

BRIGHTON Children's Nursery Open House, May 11, 1987. 7 to 10 p.m. First United Methodist Church in Brighton. Additional information, call (313) 229-2913.

CONGRATULATIONS to Vicky Schems. We are all proud of you and love you much. Good luck in MI. Pleasant on May 23rd. Love, Mom, Dad, Rhinnon.

CRAFTS wanted for Farmington Country Store. Days, (313) 478-0668. Evenings, (313) 291-2968.

FOR SALE Condo/Loft in Lake Forest, IL. Call (312) 229-2913.

FOR RENT Apartments, Condos, Duplexes, Houses, LaSalle/Truman, LaSalle/Truman, LaSalle/Truman.

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BKS Collision's Weekly Offer FREE pinstriping with any complete paint job. 5681 Grand River, Corner at Grand River and Millers Rd. 437-9131 437-9625

Lady Lovelylocks and the Pixietails. Come and discover the new fairy tale world of Lady Lovelylocks and the Pixietails. Meet the Lady Lovelylocks model and receive your very own Pixietail!

Spring Clearance Sale Unbeatable Prices only at Donald E. McNabb Co. Carpet. Available Friday, May 8 - used Carpet from New York Auto Show. Thousands of yards in stock.

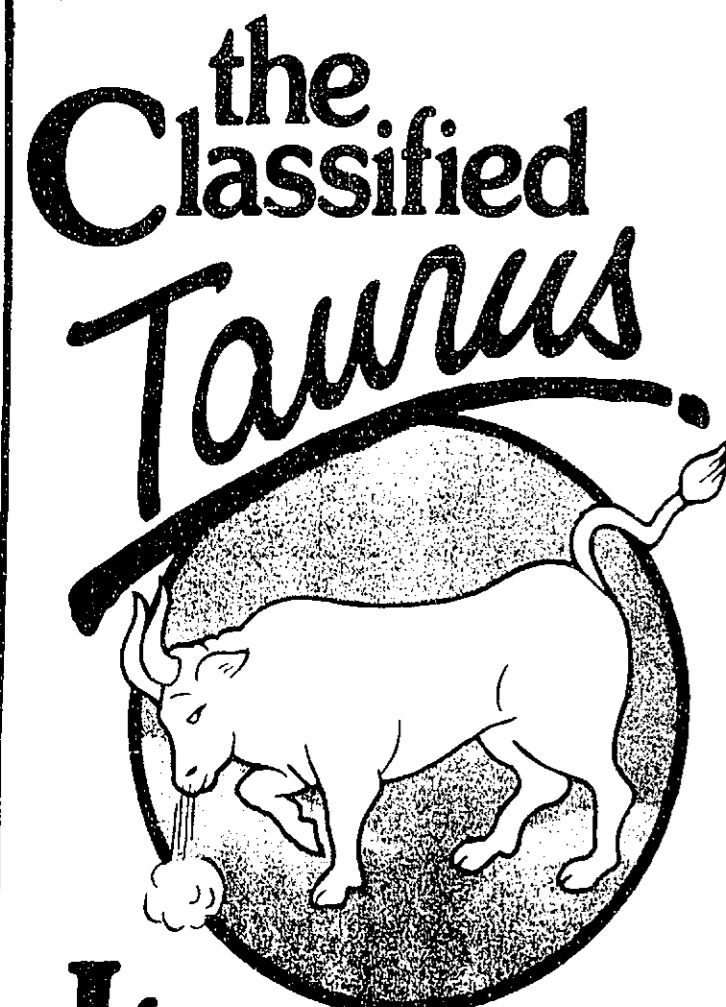
Appearance Schedule: Date: Saturday, May 9, 1987 Time: 12-2 p.m. #3107 SILKYPUFF Horse. Comes with 5 birds PIXYTAILS to clip to a little girl's hair!

absolutely FREE. All items offered in this Absolutely Free! column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to real estate listings only.

Volunteers Males Pattern Baldness Dept. of Dermatology University of Michigan. Call Mon. thru Fri. (313) 936-4070. The Phone Man Telephone installation at 50% to 55% savings.

J.R. Hayner REAL ESTATE 227-5400 - Detroiters 963-1480 BRIGHTON HELP! HELP! HELP! We are nearly sold out of Land and Homes. WE SELL FOR 6% COSTS!

MEIJER 20401 Haggerty Road. MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY. Excellent building lot in area of nice homes. Near Twelve Oaks Mall and major expressways.



If you... DISLIKE CROWDS

- shop at home.
buy by phone.
shop without waiting in line.

LIKE TO SAVE MONEY

- inquire about antiques.
shop garage sales.
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LIKE TO COLLECT THINGS

- buy like-new items for less.
compare prices in classified.
place a fast-acting ad for just a few dollars.

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One call places your ad in over 64,000 homes

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BRIGHTON 227-4436
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Andy Machak tells Bill Cosby: 'A CPR-trained guard brought me back from the dead.'

Bill Cosby: 'That's a big one! I've never been brought back from the dead.'

Three days later - in the hospital - Don told me it took six days to get me down, somebody said me pulse or breathing, and Don remembers saying, 'I gotta try anyway.'

Bill Cosby: 'Sounds like you had them warts!'

Andy Machak: 'Well, I was clinically dead. Got it right off my feet.'

Bill Cosby: 'I was clinically dead. Got it right off my feet.'

Bill Cosby: 'I was clinically dead. Got it right off my feet.'

BILL COOK THE BEST DEALER IN FARMINGTON HILLS BUICK PORSCHÉ MAZDA ANNOUNCES ITS NEW 'WHOLESALE BUDGET LOT' WE HAVE NEW & USED TRADE-INS YOU'LL SAVE HUNDREDS!! Example

OVER 50 CARS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS! 37911 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON HILLS 471-0800 'ASK FOR THE BUDGET LOT'

NOW AT WILSON FORD & MERCURY... Ask about Ford's College Graduate Program...

3.9% Financing Extended to May 31st

TOPEAZ • LYNX • ESCORT • TEMPO 3.9% Financing UP TO \$600

'87 TEMPO LX 4 dr., Auto Trans, Rear Window Defroster, Fuel Injection, Speed Control, Front Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning, Lower Paint Accent, Clearcoat Paint. Stk. No. 7F453

PLUS New 6 Year 100,000 Mile Warranty \$9995*

F-150 4x4 PICK-UP Western mirrors, limited glass, convenience group, aux. fuel tank, 5.0L V8 GVWR handling package, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, 4.9 EFI engine, cloth seats \$10,395*

Financing Or 1600* Cash on Bronco II \$3,995* SPECIAL! 24 MONTH RED CARPET LEASE!

1987 RANGER 'S' PICK-UP 4 cylinder, 5 speed trans., twin I-beam, front suspension, great gas mileage. \$5895*

'87 ESCORT PONY 1.9 Liter Fuel Injected Engine, 4 Spd. o/d Manual Trans, Rear Window Defroster, Cloth Interior, Front Wheel Drive \$5895.00*

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1986 Nova 4 dr., med. gray, 23,000 miles \$9720

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1986 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., chestnut, 16,000 miles, V-8, air, nice equipment \$9720

1986 Buick Somerset '8967 4 dr., white, auto, air & more \$967

1987 Celebrity Eurosport 2 dr., silver, 3,800 miles, well equipped, GM factory car \$967

1985 Ford LTD 4 dr., silver, V-6, auto, air, stereo & more \$6945

1982 Chevy Beauville Van Blue & gray, 47,000 miles, super clean \$6945

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1984 CHEVY station wagon. Air conditioning. \$4,300. Before 2 p.m. (313)437-4888. After 4:30 p.m. (313)349-3546.

1984 COUGER. Power Steering. Power Brakes. \$2,000. Miles. \$5,000. (313)277-5791.

1984 Olds Firenza Hatchback. Air. Stereo. 1000. Call John Pichler. Mitchell Chevrolet Olds. Fowlerville. 517-223-9129.

1984 DODGE Aries. Automatic. \$3,200. (517)546-8556.

1984 EXP. Female owned. air. loaded. \$4,300. (313)231-3336. (517)546-8556.

1984 MUSTANG GT. Loaded. very clean. low mileage. (313)229-8907.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 4 door sedan. 5.0 liter. V-8. 100,700. Slicker price \$14,360. 12,000 miles. Clean. (517)546-3558 after 4:30 p.m.

1984 RENAULT Encore LS. 5 speed. air. stereo. 65,000 miles. clean. \$2,700 or best. (313)227-4226.

1984 TOPAZ GS. 5 speed. air. tilt. cruise. stereo. rear defogger. Michelins. \$2,750. (313)229-2201.

1984 TOPAZ. 5 speed. air. rear defog. am/fm stereo. tilt. cruise. clean. \$3,800. (313)227-3371.

1984 OLDS Ciera BROUGHAM. Air. Stereo. 1000. Call John Pichler. Mitchell Chevrolet Olds. Fowlerville. 517-223-9129.

1984 DR Plymouth Colt DL. Garnet red. automatic. air. stereo. 50,000 miles. excellent condition. \$4,850. Call (313)279-5522.

1985 AUDI 5000. Excellent condition. loaded. \$12,900. (313)832-6658.

1985 BUICK Riviera. 8 cylinder. Well Equipped. Excellent condition. Asking \$13,500. To settle estate. (313)229-9319.

1985 CAVALIER GS. Wagon. Air. stereo. low miles. clean. (313)349-3777. \$5500.

1985 CAVALIER. 4 door. 4 speed. clean. low mileage. (313)279-9882.

1985 CELEBRITY Estate Wagon. Loaded. low miles. make offer. Must see to appreciate. (313)460-4210.

1985 CHEVY Caprice Classic wagon. 31 options. Excellent condition. \$8,999. (313)878-8972.

1985 CHEVETTE. 4 door. low mileage. automatic. am/fm stereo. Very clean. needs nothing. Must sell. (313)225-8000.

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS. Loaded. low miles. Must sell. \$6,995. (313)340-4386.

1985 FIREBIRD. Fuel inject. V-6. power steering. power brakes. automatic. \$4,000 or best offer. (313)685-5322. (313)437-0132.

1985 BUICK Regal Limited. V-6. Fully loaded. 15,000 miles. \$14,000. Daytime (313)227-1811. After 5:30 p.m. (313)349-3546.

1985 CHEVETTE. 4 door. 4 speed. am/fm. air. 16,000 miles. \$4,700. (517)546-5555.

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity Wagon. 6 cylinder. auto. air. am/fm stereo. power brakes. power steering. tilt wheel. rear defog. cruise. intermittent wipers. alarm system. 32,000 miles. excellent condition. \$7,000. After 6 p.m. Call (313)277-5422.

1985 CUTLASS Supreme. 4 door sedan. 5.0 liter. V-8. 100,700. Slicker price \$14,360. 12,000 miles. Clean. (517)546-3558 after 4:30 p.m.

1985 HORIZON. Loaded. 13 options (6 custom). Sacrifice. \$5,850. Share (313)229-9223.

1985 IROC. Red. Hops. Fully loaded. Reassure lease. no money down. Call Karen after 6 p.m. (313)229-5015.

1985 NOVA hatchback. 5 speed. air. am/fm stereo. radio. rear window defog. \$5,500 or offer. (313)231-2026.

1985 OLDS Cutlass Giera. Brougham. 4 door. Loaded. \$10,800. (313)229-2281.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Ciera. Fully loaded. 365 miles. Still in warranty. Selling. \$11,500. (517)546-6775.

1985 SUNBIRD GT. Loaded. sunroof. red. \$7,990. (313)832-9215.

1985 TRANS Am. Loaded. Extended warranty. Alarm. \$12,900. (313)227-6006.

1985 CAVALIER Auto. 4 door. rr defog. stereo. new from dealer. warranty. less than 50 miles. \$8,250. (313)629-0812.

1985 MUSTANG GT. 5.0 liter. V-8. Fully loaded. Hops. 2 months old. \$14,000. Excellent condition. Call (517)548-1319 answering service for appointment.

1985 OLDS 98. Looks good. excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. (517)546-4725.

1985 Chev Caprice. Runs good. \$4,500 or best offer. (517)546-5113.

1985 MUSTANG 2. Large V-8 engine. (517)546-8854.

1985 OLDS Delta 88. Excellent condition. \$7,750. (313)878-5375.

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McDonald Ford Used Car SPECIALS OF THE WEEK. We make believers. Watch For Our Weekly Specials.

1984 Renault Alliance. 1981 Chevy Van. \$3999. \$3599.

1984 Crown Victoria. 1981 Plymouth Horizon. Like New \$1799.

1985 Mercury Topaz. 1984 Bronco II. \$5999. \$7999.

1985 Escorts. 1981 Fairmont. \$3999. \$2499.

1985 LTD Station Wagon. 1984 Cube Van. \$7999. 1984 Club Wagon.

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Groups can participate in Memorial Day parade

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Plans for the annual Memorial Day Parade are nearing completion, but there's still time for clubs and organizations which want to participate to register.

Memorial Day '87 will begin with ceremonies at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at 9 a.m. The parade will form in the Mohawk Liquor parking lot and proceed down Novi Road and Ten Mile to Novi City Hall for ceremonies at the veterans memorial.

Featured in the parade will be the Novi High School Marching Band, the Novi Special Race, horses, floats, marchers and old-time vehicles. Any group or organization planning to participate in the parade should call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1776 so that the parade order can be arranged.

Lakeshore Park will open for the season on Memorial Day, May 25, offering picnic areas, swimming, tennis courts and paddle boat rentals. Novi residents may pick up free passes at Parks and Recreation offices or at the park gate with proof of address. Non-residents may purchase one-day passes at a cost of \$2 per car or season passes at a cost of \$30.

The Parks and Recreation Department will have family discount tickets for all major amusement parks again this summer. Call 349-1976 for more information about the

Novi Highlights

discount tickets before making vacation plans.

COMMUNITY ED: Although the end of the spring term is approaching, the Novi Community Education Department still has several classes which will begin during May.

A children's class titled "Parrot Primer Party Time" will be offered for preschoolers at all three elementary schools during the day of Tuesday, May 12. The class will be offered for second through fourth graders at Village Oaks after school on May 12. In addition, another session is scheduled at Orchard Hills during the evening for families who want to attend.

"Anytime Snacks" for students in grades K-4 will be offered after school on May 12.

Adults who want to learn how to canoe can sign up for a course which will start May 30 in the Novi High School pool.

Open swimming is offered at the high school pool through June 18, and open gym is available at the middle school and high school on Mondays and Wednesdays through May 27.

Call 348-1200 for more information. Registrations for all levels of swimming lessons will begin June 10.

The first session of classes will start June 22.

Classes slated to be offered during the summer include dance lessons, a preschool program, summer band and summer school. The popular Safety Town program is slated to begin August 3.

In addition, the Community Education Department is again offering discount tickets to numerous amusement parks this summer.

GIRL SCOUTS: Eighteen Novi Girl Scout troops will celebrate Michigan's 150th birthday and the 75th birthday of Girl Scouting by planting trees around Novi schools this Saturday, May 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Leaders are reminded that the overnight trip to the Detroit Science Center has been set for June 19-20. Reservations should be made with Linda Burton at 348-7125 as soon as possible since space is limited.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66. The drive is sponsored by the Board of Christian Education. Call the church for more information or to schedule an appointment.

The Meadowbrook Congregational Church will host a blood drive this Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66. The drive is sponsored by the Board of Christian Education. Call the church for more information or to schedule an appointment.

75th birthday of Girl Scouting. They also visited Henry Ford Museum and Dr. Elting's dental offices. The girls have been working on "try-it" badges and have just finished their fifth badge. They will receive the badge and membership pins at closing ceremonies on June 3. They also are planning to take their fathers bowling on June 15 for Father's Day.

Junior Troop 135 led by Linda Huff toured the Novi Hilton where they received information about procedures involved in running a major store. They also visited Greenfield Village and participated in the Girl Scout Patch Walk with adult leaders Joyce Weber, Denise Strendick and Marsha Hubbard.

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The Meadowbrook Congregational Church will host a blood drive this Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66. The drive is sponsored by the Board of Christian Education. Call the church for more information or to schedule an appointment.

The Meadowbrook Congregational co-ed softball team will play at The Farm on Thursdays, beginning in May. There are still openings on the roster.

The Post will participate in Memorial Day activities on May 25. Following memorial services at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens and the annual Memorial Day Parade, they will return to the Post Home for a potluck dinner.

The next trip to the Allen Park Veterans Hospital will be held June 1.

NOVI VFW POST: The Novi VFW Post will celebrate "Poppy Day" on Thursday, May 14, when they hand out the well-known red poppies in exchange for donations. "Try-it" badges and have just finished their fifth badge. They will receive the badge and membership pins at closing ceremonies on June 3. They also are planning to take their fathers bowling on June 15 for Father's Day.

Call Winnie Dunham for more information.

PERSONALS: Shawn Cubberly, 10, received the second prize of a book about Michigan in a contest sponsored by the Wixom Public Library. Prizes were awarded to individuals who invented the tallest tale about how I lost my library book. "Shawn is the son of Gary and Judy Cubberly. Bill Charles received a weekend trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls as a special birthday present from his wife Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Starnes III announce the birth of a son, Robert Emmett Starnes IV. He was born April 25 at Providence Hospital, weighing nine pounds, eight ounces and measuring 21 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starnes Jr. of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins of Redford.

Bill and Nancy Muraske hosted a dinner party to celebrate the second wedding anniversary of their friends, Jeff and Julie Nelson.

Sandra Smith, daughter of Leonard and Shirley Smith of Dixom Road, will graduate from Hope College this spring. A 1976 Novi High School graduate, she majored in Special Education at Hope and will be doing her student teaching in Farmington, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter attended the premier performance of "Little Shop of Horrors" at the Birmingham Theatre last Friday.

The next trip to the Allen Park Veterans Hospital will be held June 1.

Members of the Novi Choralaires are all set for their spring concert which will be presented in Novi High School's Furst Auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. All mothers who attend will receive a free flower, compliments of Novi's La Fleur Florist.

Rehearsing for the tune "Java Jive" in the picture above (left to right) are Becky Staab, Shirley Brady, Jan Wassilak, Ruth Sill, Anita Lawton, Carla Banning and Elaine Wroe.

The program, which focuses on the theme of women, children and world peace, will include the presentation of "Our Stunning Harvest," a poetic reading written by Ellen Bass and

Cost is \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from the program will go to the Sadie M. Davis Afro-American Scholarship Fund.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
14511 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road
Weekend Liturgies
Saturday: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon
(June-September: 5:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.)
Church: 429-0285

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 N. Center, Northville
348-2101
"We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us"
Mark Frager, Pastor
Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville
"LIFE IS BETTER THAN YOU THINK"
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Service Good Friday-7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship
Complete Church School 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Sun. Ch. Sch. 9:30 a.m.
Coffee & Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
Church Office: 471-6226
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church: 348-2621, School: 348-2610
Religious Education: 348-2559

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: Sun. at 10:30 A.M.
Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:45 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of each month - 7:00 P.M.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
L. Tupper, Pastor
C. Boeger, Pupil Asst.
Church: 349-3140 School: 349-3146
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Church School: Nursery thru adults 9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 3rd Grade, 5:15-7:15 p.m.

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. Messerling, Pastor
Phone: 552-1170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-1144
8 Mile & Ten Roads
Rev. Eric Hamner, Minister
Jane Baquist, D.D.E.
Worship Services: 9:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Church School: Nursery thru adults 9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 3rd Grade, 5:15-7:15 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA EPISCOPAL SERVICES
9033 Newburgh-Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 Family Eucharist & Sunday School
The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4171 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2622 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m., 349-5565
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tati & Beck, Novi
Phone: 348-1115
Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Worship & School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
at 17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 422-1150
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
at Schoolcraft College
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m.

CHINA FAIR RESTAURANT

京華酒家

SUNDAY SPECIALS
Complete East
Sunday Dinners
Noon-4 p.m.
\$4.50-\$5.50 each
Chinese, Mandar, Cantonese, Szechuan, Hong Kong, American Cuisine
Moms Recipe Fresh Cut Flowers On Mother's Day!
Make Reservations Early!

COCKTAILS
NEW DAILY SPECIAL
Monday through Friday
11:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS
Mon. thru Thurs.
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
11:00 a.m. - Midnight
Sun. Noon-10:00 p.m.
Carry-Out Available
349-0441

Tip Top Tots

CHILD + MOM + DAD + EXERCISE = FUN!
COME JOIN US ...
In a play exercise program of fun and fitness for you and your children ages 3 months to 4 years. You will learn flexibility and strengthening exercises, songs, fingerplays and your child will have time for large muscle play on the equipment.
REGISTER NOW FOR AM AND PM CLASSES
NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE,
25575 Taft Road, 348-1200
Classes Begin March 24
For further information about classes in Novi and Northville
CALL 721-5458

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

308 Market St., 624-2483
Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available At Services

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH CATHOLIC CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
3 bks. S. of G. Rd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church: 474-6584
Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available)
Pastor Charles Fox, Intern David Huelter

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0565

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SERVICES

21555 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 9 1/2 Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
348-7157
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

45201 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 8:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 348-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

UGLY KITCHEN CABINETS? DON'T REPLACE... 'REFACE'

MODERN & EUROPEAN STYLES

FORMICA Solid Colors and Woodgrain
SOLID WOODS Oak, Cherry and Birch

SERVING WAYNE, OAKLAND & MACOMB

- FACTORY SHOWROOM
- FREE ESTIMATES

1642 E. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Hgts. Since 1989
1 Block W. of Dequindre Daily 9-5, Sun. 10-4

Cabinet Clad... 541-5252

Hertz has parked in a new spot.

Hertz will be bringing several types of new and exciting cars into your neighborhood

NOVI HILTON HOTEL
11499 Haggerty
Novi, Michigan
349-8830
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL RATES NOW THRU JUNE 15

RANEY'S Rainbow Gardens

5707 TEN MILE AND MILFORD ROADS
SOUTH LYON PHONE 437-2856
OPEN 7 DAYS

A Rose Plant For Mother's Day

- A gift she'll treasure for years to come.
- Top quality potted plants
- A lasting reminder of your love!

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10

Farmer John's Greenhouse

"Go Where They Grow"
40,000 Sq. Ft. of Greenhouses

- LARGE SELECTION OF PERENNIALS
- ANNUALS
- HANGING BASKETS
- JACKSON PERKINS
- ROSES
- TROPICAL PLANTS
- CUT FLOWERS

ASSORTED SHRUBS
SALE PRICE FROM \$4.99 AND UP

GROUND COVER
PACKY SANDRA
ENGLISH IVY
50 PLANTS PER FLAT
\$12.99

26950 HAGGERTY ROAD
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF 12 MILE
553-7141
Mon.-Sat. 8-9, Sun. 8-8



Members of the Novi Choralaires are all set for their spring concert which will be presented in Novi High School's Furst Auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. All mothers who attend will receive a free flower, compliments of Novi's La Fleur Florist.

Novi Choralaires present concert

"A Choralaires Home Companion" is the theme selected by the Novi Choralaires for their annual spring concert on Mother's Day Weekend.

Every mother who attends will receive a flower, compliments of La Fleur Florist in Novi.

The concert will be held in Novi High School's Furst Auditorium on Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens may be obtained at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or by calling Ruth Sill at 349-8278.

The Choralaires' Mother's Day concert has become a tradition in Novi. In "A Choralaires Home Companion," the talented 38-voice group will entertain with a rich variety of choral selections around the theme of music as a friend in everyday life.

Selections will include the Whitney Houston hit, "Greatest Love of All," and "The Best of Times" from the Broadway musical, *La Cage aux Folles*.

Also on the program are two John Rutter songs, "Soldier Boy" and "The Terrible Tale of Tom Gilligan." In addition, the Choralaires will perform "Java Jive" by Manhattan Transfer, "Kyrie" by Manhattan Transfer, "Kyrie" by Mr. Mister, and a medley of popular songs from the 1920s.

The Choralaires are directed by Janet Wassilak and accompanied on the piano and synthesizer by Stacey Becker. They also will be accompanied during the concert by Gary Becker on drums and Don Sill on bass.

The program, which focuses on the theme of women, children and world peace, will include the presentation of "Our Stunning Harvest," a poetic reading written by Ellen Bass and

Cost is \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the program will go to the Sadie M. Davis Afro-American Scholarship Fund.

Tuning up

Members of the Novi Choralaires are all set for their spring concert which will be presented in Novi High School's Furst Auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. All mothers who attend will receive a free flower, compliments of Novi's La Fleur Florist.

Rehearsing for the tune "Java Jive" in the picture above (left to right) are Becky Staab, Shirley Brady, Jan Wassilak, Ruth Sill, Anita Lawton, Carla Banning and Elaine Wroe.

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WINNING UGLY:
Ladycat nine takes two from Brighton/5C

A BIG 'W':
Groom's goals lead booters to victory/8C

THURSDAY
May 7,
1987

TOUGH GOING:
Wildcat net squad finds tough going in KVC/5C

REC BRIEFS:
Time to register for beach volleyball league/6C

4C

Wildcats run past Howell in KVC meet

It took the 1987 Novi boys track squad just two meets to accomplish something they failed to do all last season — win a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) dual meet.

The victory apparently set the tone for a fine week of action for Coach Bob Smith's team. Novi did fall to Milford 70-67 on April 30, but it was by the closest of margins.

The squad then wrapped up a busy section of the schedule with a second-place finish at their own Novi Relays on May 1 and a third place finish at the Madison Heights Relays on May 2.

The Wildcats won 11 of 17 events against Howell, and a variety of seconds and thirds provided the team with a comfortable 26-point victory. Matt Stahr was impressive in the weight events with a first in the discus (136'1/2") and a second in the shot put (41'4"). Franz Samson added a pair of thirds in those two events (110'5/8" in discus, 39'9" in shot put) to provide extra depth.

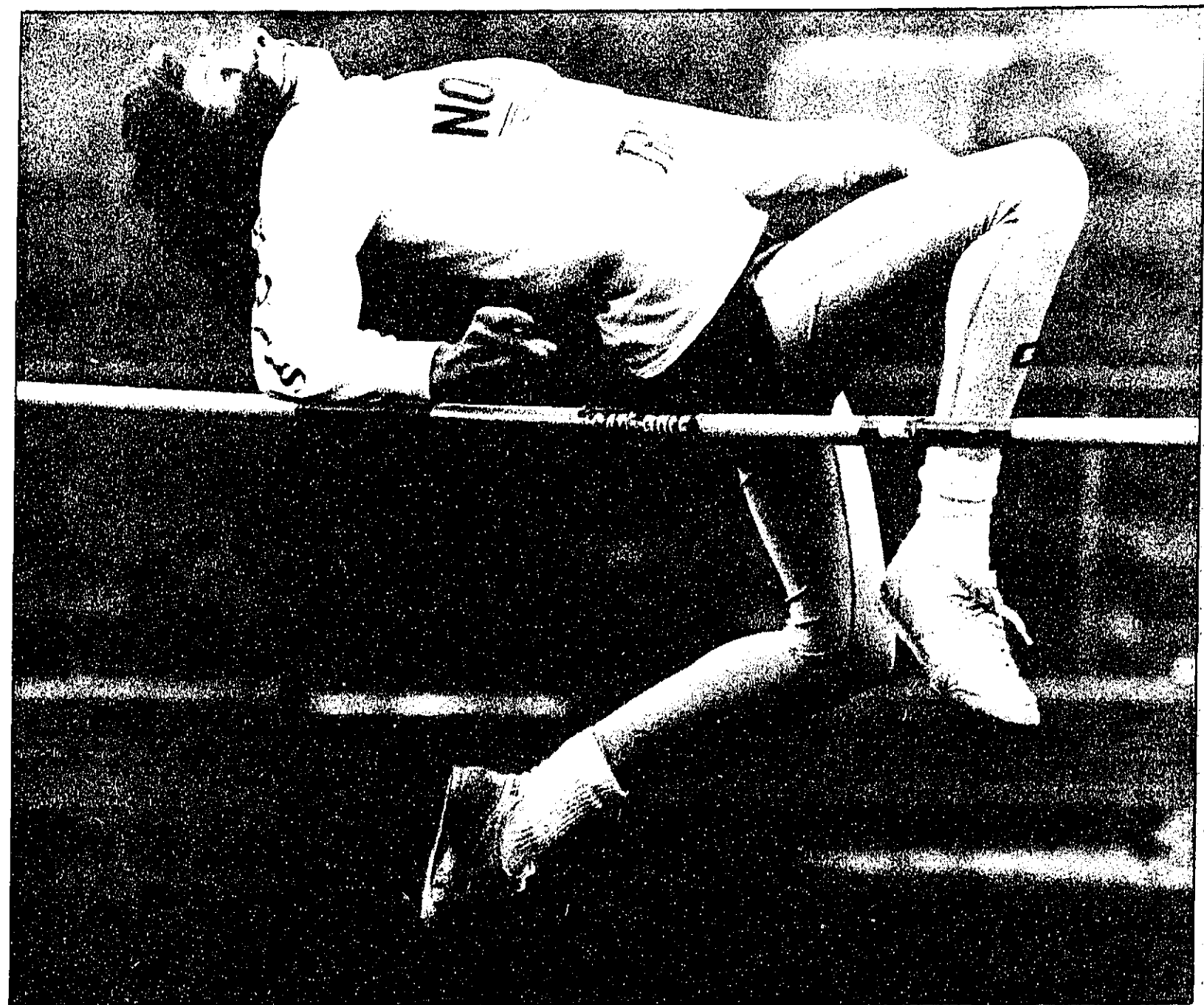
The biggest surprise on the day was junior high jumper Brian Schram's first loss of the season. Although Schram and the Highlander's Ron Enyart both cleared 6', Schram lost first place on misstep. Snider added a third (personal best jump of 6'0").

"If Brian had to lose one, I'm glad it happened against a team we beat," Smith said. "I'm confident he'll bounce back — he's still got to be considered the top high jumper in the league."

Rob Wilson added a win in the long jump (18'8 1/2"). Tim McBride (10'6") and Jeff Mielke (9'6") finished second and third in the pole vault. And Schram redeemed himself with a first in the 110-meter hurdles (16.29). His teammates Jeff Leininger (17.9) and Mark Schaper (18.27) came in second and third in the high hurdles, completing a Novi sweep in the event.

The Cats also swept the top three places in the 100-meter dash. Andy Fitzpatrick was first (11.43), Bill Lethman was second (11.7) and Wilson third (11.8). In the distance events, Novi added two more wins. Craig Cowden won the mile (4:53.8). And Rob Rasmussen took first in the two mile (10:37.3) with Mike Ducker in second place (11:02.2).

Freshman Lee McMeans had a nice outing with a second in the 400-meters (57.1). Jeff Jeffress registered a win in the 200-meters (24.4). McBride added a first-place finish in the 800-meters (2:11.8) and Jay Keranen chipped in with a third in the 800 (2:17.3). Schram wrapped



Wildcat star Amy Rodgers soars over the crossbar in the high jump event. NOVI NEWS/CHRIS BOYD

Rodgers, Onofrey pace victory

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

For once, the Novi girls track team got a chance to pick on someone its own size.

All season long, the Wildcats have been keeping up with almost every opponent in the talent department, but never seemed to have enough depth to win.

But the Wildcats went up against a team with roughly the same number of competitors for the first time this season when they took on Howell on April 28. And the 83-31 Novi victory proved that the Cats may be small in numbers but big in talent.

"It went real well for us," Novi Coach Chris Ceresa said. "I wasn't surprised that we won, but it did surprise me that we beat them so badly. They were as thin as we are so it evened things out — we just had more talent."

Two days later, however, Novi found itself on the receiving end of a lopsided score when they were pummeled 81-47 by the powerful

Milford team.

The Cats (1-3 overall, 1-2 in the KVC) then wound up a busy week by placing third at the Novi Relays on May 1 and fifth at the Madison Heights Relays on May 2.

The win over Howell was really the "Amy Rodgers and Tammy Onofrey Show" as the two combined for 35 Wildcat points — four more than the entire Highlander squad combined. Rodgers had an outstanding meet with three individual wins and a second to account for 18 Novi points (out of a possible 20). Onofrey added two individual firsts, a second and was a member of a winning relay team (17 out of 20 possible points).

Rodgers placed first in the long jump (16'3"), high jump (3'0") and the 300-meter hurdles (53.3) and added a second in the 100-meter hurdles (17.5). Onofrey won the 100-meter run (2:28), was second in the high jump (4'9") and was a member of the winning mile relay team with Wendy McBride, Denal

D'Ambrosio and Becky Prost (4:30.9).

"There were also four more individual firsts and three more relay wins. Kelli O'Neill was impressive with wins in both the discus (82'0") and the shot put (32'9"). D'Ambrosio won the 400-meters (1:55.9), while the 400-meter relay squad featuring the same four runners also won in a time of 55.9.

The Novi seconds were registered by Prost in the 100-meter dash (15.5), Lisa Heath in the mile (6:06.9), Kuzukze in the 200-meters (2:55) and McBride in the discus (80'3").

Against the defending KVC champs from Milford, the Wildcats lost by 34 points, but it marked the first time in five seasons that Novi was able to score more than 40 points against the traditionally

tough Redskins.

"We pretty much expected the loss, but I was very pleased with our effort," Ceresa said. "Milford has a quality program and even though some of our best girls can stay with their best, we just don't have as many quality athletes on our team as they do."

As usual, Onofrey led the team by winning a pair of events — the mile run (5:45.4) and the high jump (4'9"). But the rest of the Wildcat team only managed three victories. Yodzevics won the 400-meters (66.4), Prost was first in the 200-meters (2:59) and the mile relay squad of Yodzevics, D'Ambrosio, Kristy Yancheson and Onofrey placed first in a time of 4:25.6.

Rodgers added three second-place finishes, coming in second in the long jump (16'3"), the 100-meter hurdles (18.0) and the 300-meter hurdles (52.9). The only other second-place finish against Milford came from Prost in the 100-meter dash (13.6).

Continued on 6



Novi's Brent Daniels comes overhand to the plate. NOVI NEWS/CHRIS BOYD

Brighton surprises Wildcat ace

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

When the Novi baseballers came from behind to beat Brighton 4-3 without the services of pitching ace Jeff Tanderis in the Kensington Valley Conference opener April 28, things looked very bright for the follow-up game against the Bulldogs the next day.

After all, Tanderis would be on the mound. And the Wildcat's ace hurler had yet to surrender an earned run in 14 innings of work, not to mention an outstanding strikeout-to-walks ratio of 27 to 2. But despite all the statistics and formulas that could have almost guaranteed a two-game Novi sweep, Brighton outplayed the Wildcats, won the second game 6-4 and handed Tanderis a rare loss.

Fortunately, it turned out to be the team's only setback of the week. Novi Coach Gar Frantz came back with Tanderis against Milford on May 4, and the senior tossed an impressive two-hit shutout in the Wildcat's 4-0 triumph. Novi currently sports a 7-5 overall record, 2-1 in the KVC.

Surprisingly, it was the long-ball that hurt Tanderis the most against Brighton. With Novi ahead 4-3 and the Bulldogs battling in the top of the fifth, the fire-throwing righthander looked like he might just get out of the inning unscathed. But with two outs and two on, Brighton's Barry Thompson connected solidly but late with a 85 mile per hour Tanderis fastball, got it up in the air and at the strong wind take it out of the park in right field. It was an opposite field homer that generated most of its power from Tanderis' pitch and sailed out on the heels of a wind blowing to right field. But it really didn't matter how it happened — Thompson had just hit a three-run homer.

"Jeff was off a little, and the wind was pretty bad," Frantz said. "(Brighton) was reaching and poking the ball. Jeff was consistently behind in the count and they were just putting their bats out and connecting to right field."

Suddenly, the stunned Cats found themselves in a 6-4 hole as Brighton had managed to rough up their pitching ace a bit. Novi failed to score in

their final two at bats, and had to settle for a split in the league-opening series.

From the start, it appeared Tanderis wasn't as sharp as normal. A diving catch by Henderson saved at least one run. The "Dogs" then went back in front 3-2 with another run in the fifth and held the lead until the bottom of the seventh inning. With one out, Henderson doubled and scored on a hit by Wladishkin to tie the score. After Wladishkin stole second, Skown helped his pitching cause with a game-winning single.

In the second inning, Brighton scored twice, but only managed one hit, and again it was a late, opposite field blooper. The Bulldogs then scored another run in the fourth on three hits to make it 3-0. In the meantime, the Novi hitters had a hard time getting untracked. The Cats did get one run back in the bottom of the fourth without the aid of a hit, and didn't really challenge until there were two outs in the fifth. With Chris Henderson on base following a fielder's choice, Scott Wladishkin delivered a clutch single that scored Henderson all the way from first. Wladishkin advanced to second on a walk to Tanderis and then Dave Skown tied the score with an RBI hit. Novi finally grabbed the lead when Mike Bobbish's single down the third base line drove in Tanderis.

But in the sixth, Tanderis was in all sorts of problems. A line shot to rightfield by the lead off hitter handcuffed Novi's Rob Baumgartel and went all the way to the fence for a double. After a passed ball, a strike out and a walk, Brighton had runners at the corners with just one out. Frantz brought his infield in and the next batter hit a sharp grounder to Henderson at short stop. He fired to Bill Yankowski at home, who tagged the runner out. But just when it appeared that Tanderis had worked his way out of a jam, Thompson smacked the homer.

"It was a game we should have had, but that's high school baseball," Frantz said. "We just let it slip away."

Game one actually slipped away from Brighton, and Frantz felt very fortunate to get the win. The Bulldogs grabbed the early lead with single runs in the first and second innings off Wildcat starter Dave Skown. But Novi tied it up in the second on a

two-out single by Matt Kamish that drove in a pair.

Brighton threatened to score again in the fourth, but a diving catch by Henderson saved at least one run. The "Dogs" then went back in front 3-2 with another run in the fifth and held the lead until the bottom of the seventh inning. With one out, Henderson doubled and scored on a hit by Wladishkin to tie the score. After Wladishkin stole second, Skown helped his pitching cause with a game-winning single.

"It was a super game," Frantz pointed out. "Defensively, it was by far our best game of the year. Overall, it was probably the best we've played this season."

In addition to Henderson's fabulous catch, the Cats turned two double plays — one in the first and another in the third — that most certainly saved a few runs. Skown recorded the win and paced the hitters with three hits in four tries.

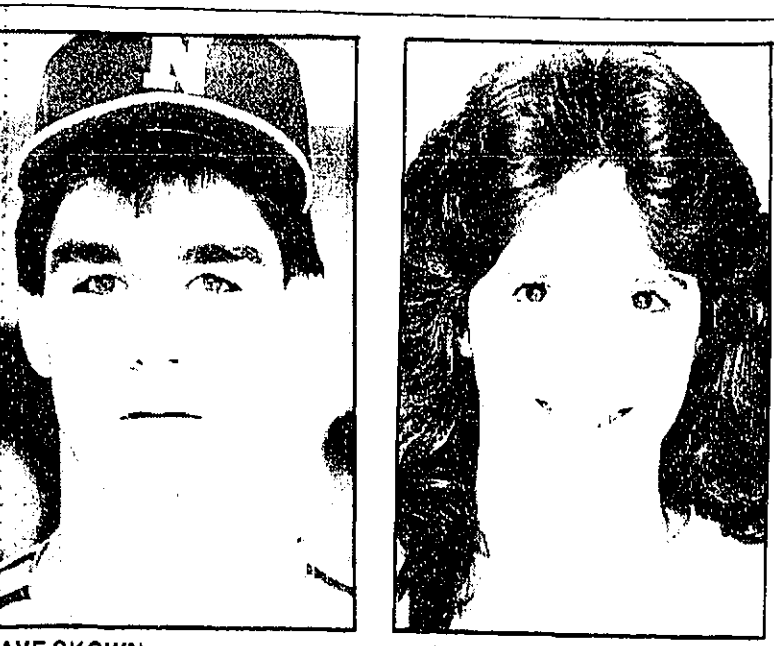
The story in last Monday's clash with Milford was Tanderis. He pitched brilliantly, but also exhibited his talent at the plate by going 2-for-3, including a towering two-run homer which broke a scoreless deadlock and spurred the team on to an important league victory. It was Tanderis' fourth homer in 12 games, and his batting average is still hovering above .500.

"Jeff was throwing rockets," Frantz reported. "I knew he was disappointed with his performance against Brighton because he felt he let his team down. He tends to rise to the occasion, and he sure did that against Milford."

With the Milford hitters baffled all afternoon by Tanderis' pitching (clocked as fast as 89 miles per hour on radar), the two-run homer in the third was all the cushion he needed. Novi did score two more in the fourth on four straight hits to provide the final score, but Frantz was concerned about all the runners left on base.

"We stranded a lot of runners so we still need to come up with those big hits with guys on base," he said. "We had the bases loaded three times against Milford and we ended up scoring only one run from it."

Wildcats of the Week



DAVE SKOWN
Junior Dave Skown may be Novi's baseball star of the future. Already having a banner season with a .441 batting average, Skown was a key figure in Wildcat action last week.

Against Brighton on April 28, Skown gave up just three earned runs in seven innings on the mound to record his first win of the season. At the plate, Skown delivered the game-winning hit in the bottom of the seventh and paced all hitters with two hits in three tries. In game two against the Bulldogs, Skown had just one hit but it was a clutch single in the fifth inning that drove in the run that put Novi ahead briefly. For the week, he went 4-for-8 at the plate, which is more than enough for "Wildcat of the Week" recognition.

Senior trackster Amy Rodgers made it pretty close but fell just 14 points shy of scoring more points by herself than the entire Howell team managed in a dual meet on April 28. Rodgers won three events and finished second in another against the Highlanders to account for 18 of a maximum 20 points in Novi's 83-point victory. For the outstanding outing, Rodgers has been named a "Wildcat of the Week." Rodgers placed first in the long jump, first in the high jump, first in the 300-meter hurdles and second in the 100-meter hurdles. Two days later, she registered seconds in the long jump, 100 hurdles and 300 hurdles in a loss to Milford and has consistently been among the team's top scorers the past two seasons.

Ladycats trip Brighton — twice

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi edged Brighton in a pair of Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) softball battles last week. But Wildcat Coach John Peace admitted that his team didn't play textbook ball.

"We won ugly, no doubt about it, but it is certainly better than losing," Peace pointed out. "We misjudged fly balls, gave up a lot of walks and battled the wind, but we still managed to win the games, and that's the bottom line."

On April 28, Novi came from behind with five runs in the bottom of the last inning to nip the Bulldogs 19-18. They followed it up the next day with an equally wild 11-10 come-from-behind victory. The Ladycats now sport a very impressive 6-2 overall record and a sparkling 2-0 mark in the KVC.

"It was our first game back from vacation, and we didn't get a practice day in prior to that because the weather was bad — so we weren't real sharp," Peace said.

Things didn't start off too well for Novi starter Jill Sobkow as she surrendered two runs in the top of the first on a variety of walks and no hits. After the Wildcats came back in their half of the first with three runs on two hits, the Bulldogs upped the lead on a

two-run homer by Julie Subu. But again, the Cats fought back in the bottom of the inning and went in front, scoring five times on just one hit and seven Brighton walks to make the score 8-6.

After two more walks, Peace relieved Sobkow with Lisa McCarthy in the third, but a subsequent wild pitch gave the Bulldogs another easy run. They added another unearned run in the fourth to tie the game at 8-8.

The lead continued to see-saw back and forth over the next few innings. Three more walks, a steal and a sacrifice by Nicki Costen gave Novi the lead again in the fourth, but it evaporated quickly when Brighton scored two more runs on one hit and three walks in the fifth off pitcher Jodie Nagel.

In the bottom of the fifth, Angel Ianni smacked a two-run single to make the score 11-10, but the Bulldogs appeared to establish control in the sixth with five runs on four hits, including a home run by Shannon Yarkovsky. The Cats kept it close with three more runs in the sixth, but Yarkowski smacked another homer in the seventh, this time with a runner on base, and heading into the final three outs, Novi trailed 18-14.

Kim Appleton led off the inning

against Lakeland. Polinsky trounced Dan Goodenau 6-1, 6-0 and Cottom blanked Chris Dobson 6-0, 6-0. At third singles, Dave Cho had no trouble with Dave Shepard (6-1, 6-0) and Ken Chasse handled Tom Manuvious, 6-3, 6-1, at fourth singles.

In doubles, the top team of Matt Boksha and Bill Benton downed Mark Brown and Jeff Rote 6-1, 6-1, while the No. 2 team of Ben Krpichak and Tom Wigley slipped past Kurt Simon and Curt Woodfield, 6-4, 6-1. Brian Anderson and Mike Everett took care of Joel Dwyer and John Danerath (6-2, 6-4) at third doubles and the No. 4 team of Josh Matta and Rick Mathias ripped Jerry Digiovanni and Steve Poniatowski 6-0, 6-2.

The tables turned rather quickly against Brighton. Cottom won an exciting 7-5, 7-5 match over Dave Burke at second singles and the Krpichak-Wigley duo outlasted Joe Krayer and Ryan Sappentield (6-1, 7-5) at second doubles — but those were the only Wildcat wins on the day. Polinsky fell 4-6, 2-6 to Randy Harmon, Cho lost to Won Ho Him 1-6, 2-6 and Chasse blew an early lead to Scott McBride and ended up dropping a 6-4, 5-7, 1-6 decision.

In doubles, Boksha and Benton were defeated by Todd Ammon and Rob Ketaia (1-6, 3-6), Anderson and Everett didn't have much of a chance against Paul Brown and Jeff Coggill (0-6, 1-6), and the Matta-Mathias team at No. 4 couldn't keep up with Steve Lammara and Tom Verecke (1-6, 4-6).

In early April, the Cats fell to Milford 6-2, but things were even worse on May 1. The defending KVC champs soundly thrashed Novi, winning six straight set matches and two three setters. Jeff Johnson clipped Polinsky 1-6, 5-7; Cottom fell to Scott Kirk 5-7, 7-5, 2-6; Cho lost to Dan Eiden 3-6, 1-6 and Chasse dropped a 5-6, 7-6, 0-6 decision to Geoff Ginnard.

In doubles, Benton and Boksha had problems against Greg Stimpke and Gary Taley (1-6, 3-6) at No. 1; Krpichak and Wigley were defeated by Jason Kirk and Rich Phillips, 4-6, 2-6; Everett and Anderson fell to Tom Kennedy and Grant Wilcox 3-6, 3-6 while Matta and Mathias came out on the short end of a 3-6, 3-6 match against Bruce Pertunen and Hans Dittman.

Over the final four innings, the Wildcats started to play much better softball. The Cats started throwing strikes and the walks subsided; the batters were forced to hit the ball, and the fielders started to make the plays defensively. In the fifth, the Cats scored twice thanks to four walks and a double by Sandy Maloney, and pulled ahead for good, 11-10.

One of the real heroes for Novi was Nagel. After ending the Bulldog rally in the third, she did not give up a run the rest of the way. In the sixth, Brighton loaded the bases with nobody out, but Nagel struck out one batter and McCarthy tagged out a runner from third who tried to score when the ball came loose momentarily.

"We started to play well after the third inning and so did Brighton," Peace said. "My team hung in there and never quit and in both games, we had enough left to catch up. I think the wind and time off for vacation hurt both teams."

"I was hoping for one win against (Brighton), so needless to say, I was very happy. We don't have the consistent pitching yet, but we're getting better and if we can get the pitching, we will surprise some people."

The two wins over Brighton have already turned some heads.

Novi netters find tough going in KVC

Don't be fooled by Novi's 8-0 shutout of Lakeland on April 28 — the Wildcat tennis squad still has a long way to go before moving up to par with the elite of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

The lopsided win over a weak Lakeland team was a nice enough way to get back into the swing of things following the holiday layover, but Novi then faded badly after that, dropping a 6-2 dual meet to Brighton on April 30 and an 8-0 decision to Milford on May 1.

Lakeland is by far the KVC's weakest team, and the Cats had no trouble winning eight straight-set matches. But despite the big win on paper, Novi Coach Jim Newbold wasn't all that impressed. His team is now 3-6 overall, 2-5 in the KVC.

"Lakeland is obviously not the best team in the league and our kids knew that," he explained. "So after we won 8-0, I don't think we used it as any gauge heading into Brighton and Milford."

"We had no practices following vacation so we did look awfully flat-footed after that week off."

Newbold moved former number two singles player Eric Polinsky to the top spot in exchange with Chris Cottam, and it worked fine — at least

against Lakeland. Polinsky trounced Dan Goodenau 6-1, 6-0 and Cottom blanked Chris Dobson 6-0, 6-0. At third singles, Dave Cho had no trouble with Dave Shepard (6-1, 6-0) and Ken Chasse handled Tom Manuvious, 6-3, 6-1, at fourth singles.

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Rec Briefs

BEACH VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATIONS: Registrations for the Beach-style Volleyball League sponsored by The Farm will be held at The Farm this Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The league will offer play in four divisions. There will be a four-player co-ed league on Sunday nights, a six-player co-ed league on Monday nights, a three-player men's league on Tuesday nights and a six-player men's league on Wednesday nights.

Registration fee is \$50 per team in all four leagues.

YOUTH SOFTBALL AND T-BALL: Registrations are being accepted for youth T-Ball leagues at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department office. Registration deadline is Friday, May 15. Call 349-1976 for more information.

UMPIRES NEEDED: Umpires are still needed for the Goal Farm Sunday/Monday Summer Co-ed Softball League. All interested persons 18 and older should call 349-1660 and leave a name and number.

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.

MAYO SMITH SOCIETY: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter and information on club-sponsored special activities.

To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

Groom leads Novi to victory

It's often said that good things come to those who wait.

Well, the wait reached nearly a month before the Novi girls' soccer squad notched its first victory of the '87 season, but it happened and the players and coaches were very happy and relieved.

On April 29, the Wildcats — under first-year Coach Fred Ghoujehi — put on an impressive offensive show in the second half, turning a close game into a 7-0 win over Redford Union. Novi's Caroline Thomas

scored her first goal of the season in the first half to give the 'Cats a precarious 1-0 lead at intermission.

But in the second half, sophomore Stephanie Groom took over, scoring five goals as Novi established control. Stacy Tyler also added a goal in the second half. It was the team's best half of soccer this season, and Ghoujehi liked what he saw.

"After Stephanie scored the first goal in the second half, it really got our team spirit going and we started to play much better," he said. "We

did a good all-around job in the second half."

Unfortunately, it was the only Wildcat win in action following the holiday break. On April 27, Novi fell to Dearborn Fordson 4-1 as junior Nicole Parmley scored the only goal. Ghoujehi admitted that his team seemed very rusty after having nearly two weeks off.

On April 30, the Wildcats faced it's most talented opponent of the season, so the resulting 10-0 loss in Ann Arbor Pioneer wasn't a big shock. Then on May 4, Ann Arbor Huron blanked

Novi 5-0, to drop the team's record to 1-7 overall.

"I think Pioneer was the best team we've seen so far and Huron was very good too," Ghoujehi observed. "We aren't getting any worse, we just started playing tougher teams. Skill-wise, they were just better than we are. I also think the girls were a bit nervous because they knew the Ann Arbor teams are very good."

"After the Huron game, I told them to forget about these losses and try to keep a positive attitude."

Rodgers, Onofrey shine for Ladycats

Continued from 4

The 'Cats hosted four other teams at the Novi Relays. Dexter won the team championship with Novi in third place, just four points out of second place. The only Novi relay team to finish first came in the sprint relay (Prost, Yodzevics, D'Ambrosio and Onofrey in a time of 4:32.5).

The 800-meter relay team of Yancheson,

Onofrey, Yodzevics and Prost placed second (1:53.2), the high jump relay team of Onofrey, Rodgers and D'Ambrosio combined for a 17'4" — which was also good for second, and the mile relay team — featuring Prost, D'Ambrosio, Yodzevics and Onofrey — added a second as well (4:25.6).

Due to the high school prom on Saturday, Ceresa took only one junior and no seniors to Madison Heights, but the youngsters who did compete rose to the occasion. Novi placed fifth out of seven

teams despite entering only five of 13 events. The two mile relay squad of McBride, Kukuzke, Galland and Heath (11:40) placed first, as did the mile relay team of Kukuzke, Heath, McBride and D'Ambrosio (4:43.2).

The discus relay team of Dawn Arbour, Sandy Nutt and McBride finished second (212'3") and the 400-yard relay team of D'Ambrosio, Kukuzke, Michelle Pejakovich and Jenny Lebert came in third with a time of 37.5.

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GENERAL ADMISSION—Access to circuit, except for grandstands and designated areas.
Saturday Adult \$10 Child (14 & under) \$ 5
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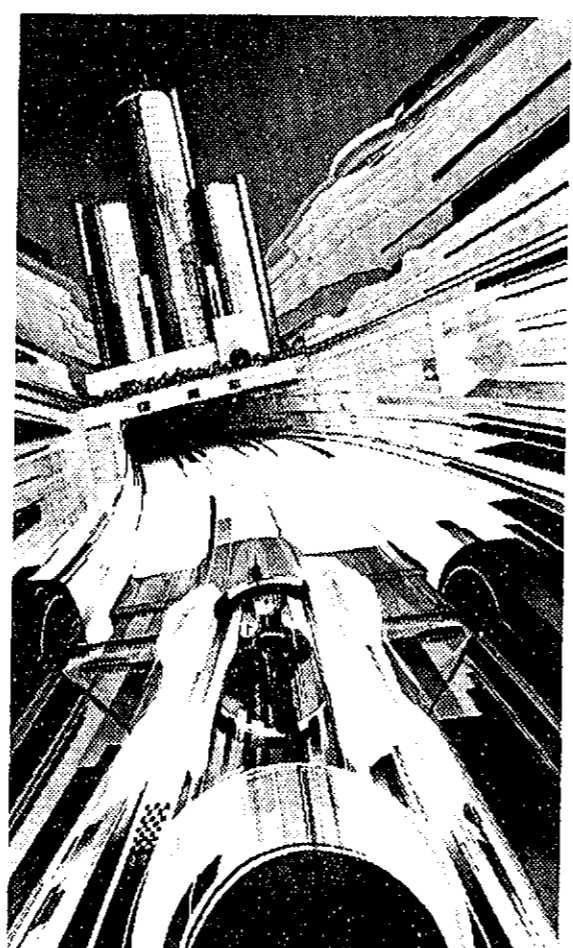
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Detroit Grand Prix II June 19, 20, 21, 1987

Map showing the race track layout and surrounding streets in Detroit, Michigan. Key locations include the Grand Prix Club, Midas, and various grandstands.

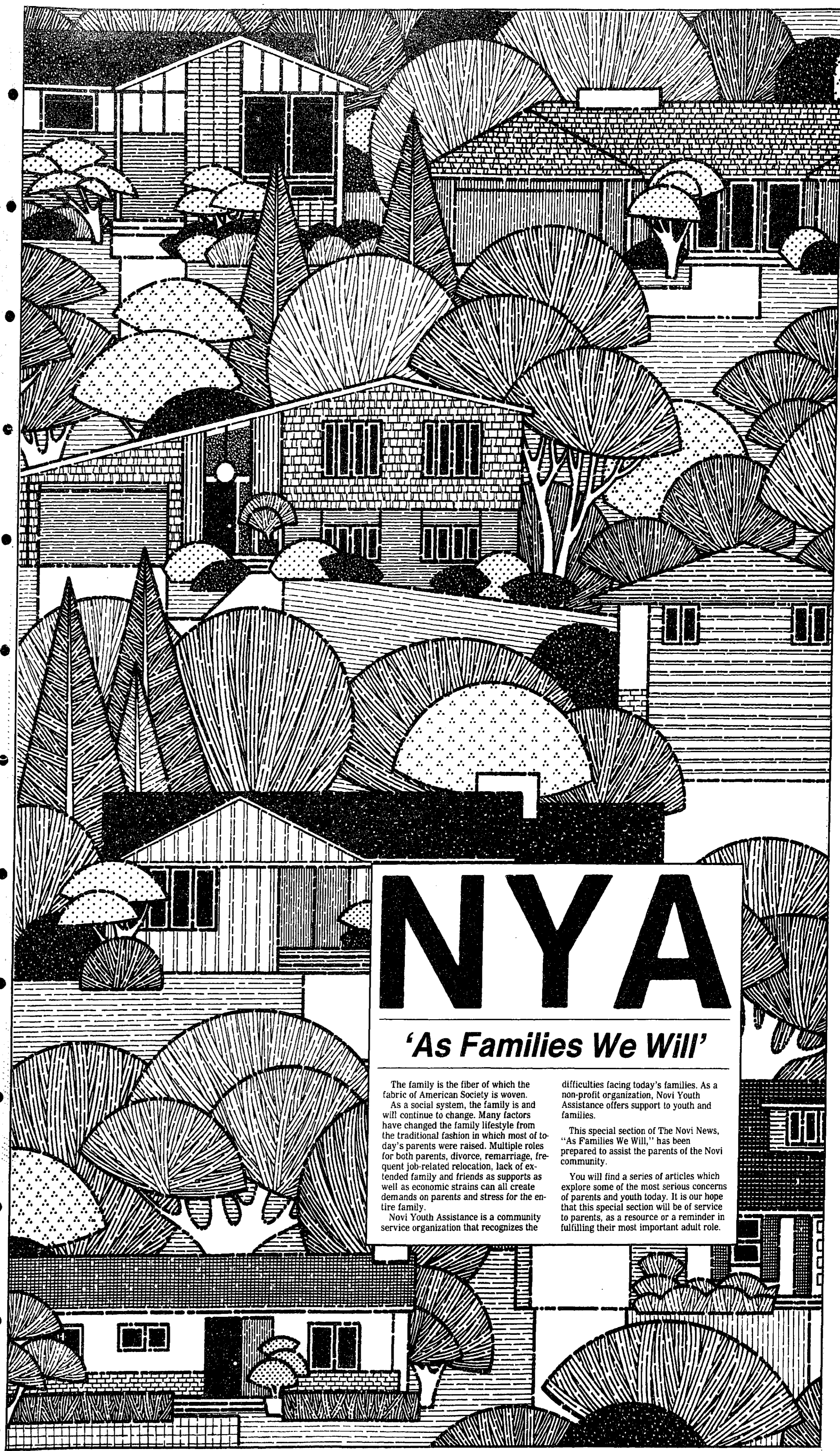
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NYA

'As Families We Will'

The family is the fiber of which the fabric of American Society is woven. As a social system, the family is and will continue to change. Many factors have changed the family lifestyle from the traditional fashion in which most of today's parents were raised. Multiple roles for both parents, divorce, remarriage, frequent job-related relocation, lack of extended family and friends as supports as well as economic strains can all create demands on parents and stress for the entire family.

Novi Youth Assistance is a community service organization that recognizes the difficulties facing today's families. As a non-profit organization, Novi Youth Assistance offers support to youth and families.

This special section of The Novi News, "As Families We Will," has been prepared to assist the parents of the Novi community.

You will find a series of articles which explore some of the most serious concerns of parents and youth today. It is our hope that this special section will be of service to parents, as a resource or a reminder in fulfilling their most important adult role.

NYA: Working to help families

Youth Assistance originated 34 years ago when the Oakland County Probate Court decided to intervene in the lives of youth before serious delinquent behaviors took hold.

With the financial and conceptual support of local municipalities and community schools, Youth Assistance now offers programming in 26 communities. These efforts have taken many forms, fostering the healthy development of youth and families.

In Novi, the Youth Assistance program was sparked by the efforts of a few key citizens who began the organization early as concern for the welfare of Novi youth grew.

Due to the combined efforts of the high school principal, the township supervisor, the police department and local businesses, the city passed a resolution in 1957 to sponsor a Youth Assistance Program. The program received a boost in 1961 when local schools pledged their support for the concept.

Since that time our community has moved from part-time to full-time Youth Assistance casework services. . . and from a single desk in a shared office above the police station to a three-room suite on Sixth Gate across from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

In the meantime, Novi, too, has changed dramatically. While orchards are supplemented with commercial and residential development and the texture of its population continues to complexify, administrators remain alert to community needs and trends.

Our schools are intensely involved in the lives of students, providing caring support, firm limits

and fine programming. The police department creates new positions to meet new needs — we now have both a Youth Officer and a Crime Prevention specialist.

The city persistently promotes a permanent Teen Center, and community groups have combined efforts through the Youth Services Forum and Novi Organization for Volunteer Involvement (N.O.V.I.) to coordinate programming efforts and insure that our needs are being met.

As a community we should be pleased with this active stance. At the same time, we should not be convinced that stress and the various problems of youth today will automatically be repelled at our borders.

Novi Youth Assistance, as a non-profit community agency, works with other private and public groups to provide many forms of service to promote the development of youth and healthy family life.

Each year NYA offers winter and summer camp scholarships for youth. We sponsor local youth athletic teams and recognize youth achievement with an award presented in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees.

We create informational workshops on drugs, satanism, divorce blended families and other topics relevant to families in the '80s.

We also co-publish with the Novi Public Library a guide to local pre-school and day-care programs, teach on-going parenting classes, run a seven-week Summer Teen Center and a PLUS program which matches youth with caring adult companions.

Free counseling and referral services are available when problems surface at home, in

school or in the community. Our General Citizens Committee is the life of the organization. Its membership consists of homemakers, nurses, business managers, students, social workers, program administrators, service professionals, teachers, independent businesspersons and clergymen.

Last year, our volunteers donated 1,670 hours to Novi, raising funds, evaluating, organizing and implementing programs. They ask little or nothing in return for these efforts.

As a Novi family, student or official, how might you be involved in the NYA effort?

You could mention us to a neighbor who is having discipline problems with a teenager. You could volunteer to be an adult friend for a child, or suggest the PLUS Program to someone else.

You could imagine and offer program ideas. You could attend a workshop, use our HELP-card or apply for a scholarship to summer camp.

You could sponsor a bowler in our annual Bowl-A-Thon fund-raiser at the Novi Bowl — this is our major fund-raising event and the cornerstone of program revenues. You could be a bowler and collect pledges.

You could ask for help by calling the caseworker, even if you think it might be "premature." You are limited only by your imagination and your initiative.

We are here, we are yours, and we can help. As families we represent a microcosm of "community." By building strong ties within our ranks, we increase the visibility of the larger community organism. As Novi, we have great hopes and great expectations.

Getting Help

Need help? There are a variety of places where you can turn. The following is a list of agencies which provide assistance for people who need guidance and counseling.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Youth and Family Counseling and Education — 349-8398.

COMMON GROUND: Twenty-four hour crisis and general referral center, specializing in suicide prevention and rape counseling. For information call 645-9676.

OFFICE OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE: Oakland County office. For information call 858-0001.

ALANON/ALATEEN: 647-0021.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 357-3990.

NARANON (Families Anonymous): 771-9007.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD: 338-6820.

FACTS OF LIFE: Information Line — 963-5372.

V.D. HOTLINE: 1-800-227-8922.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY: 332-9175.

SANCTUARY: Shelter and counseling for runaway youths. For information call 547-2280.

THE HAVEN: (Help Against Violent Encounters Now). Twenty-four hour crisis line, referral and counseling for rape victims. Shelters for family abuse victims — 334-1274.

FIRST STEP SAFE HOUSE: 525-2230 and 962-5077.

NOVI EMERGENCY FOOD PROGRAM: 349-5666.

POISON CONTROL: 494-5711.

POLICE/FIRE/MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 348-0911.

The Law

The following are state and local ordinances that cite adult responsibilities for their own behavior in regards to alcohol and illegal substance use, the use of both by minors in the home, and parents' responsibilities for the actions of their children.

It is illegal to serve drugs, including alcohol, to minors. It is also illegal to allow minors to use drugs in your home. You are legally responsible for anything that may happen to a minor who has been served drugs or alcohol in your home. (Michigan Compiled Laws — 436.33)

It is illegal to operate a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of both. (MSA 9.2325.) A person, whether licensed or not whose blood contains 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol, may be found guilty, and penalties may include imprisonment, suspension of license and/or a fine.

The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine or breath shall be admissible in evidence in criminal prosecution for any of the following:

- (a) A violation of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance.
- (b) Felonious driving, negligent homicide or manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle while the driver is alleged to have been impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination of both. (MSA 9.2325.1)

Parents can be sued for the malicious or destructive actions of their children no matter where they are. (Michigan Compiled Laws — 60.2913.)

The following are offenses for which an arrest may be made and for which a complaint and warrant may be sought from the Prosecutor's office:

- 1. Knowingly giving or furnishing alcoholic liquor to a person under 21 years of age. (MCLA 436.331.)
- 2. Giving or furnishing alcoholic liquor to a person under 21 years of age without making a diligent inquiry as to whether the person is less than 21 years of age. (MCLA 436.331.)
- 3. Use of fraudulent identification by a person under 21 years of age to purchase alcoholic liquor. (MCLA 4436.336(3).)
- 4. Possession of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle by a person under 21 years of age. (436.33A.)
- 5. Consumption of alcoholic liquor on a public highway at any age. (MCLA 436.34.)
- 6. Possession or transportation of any alcoholic liquor in an open container within the passenger compartment of a motor vehicle at any age. (MCLA 436.34A.)

NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 86-122:

Section 2.01 Violations. No person seventeen (17) years or older having control of any residence shall allow an open house party to take place at said residence if any alcoholic beverage or drug is possessed or consumed at said residence by any under-aged person where the person having control of the residence knew or reasonably should have known that an alcoholic beverage or drug was in the possession of or being consumed by an under-aged person at said residence, and where the person having control of the residence failed to prevent or stop such possession or consumption of the alcoholic beverage or drug at said residence.

Section 4.01 Penalties. Any violation of the provisions of this ordinance is herein declared to be a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) or by imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Drugs and Sex

The increase in sexual experimentation among teens appears to be in direct relationship to their increased usage of alcohol and other drugs.

Also contributing is increased usage of alcohol and drugs at earlier and earlier ages.

In one study, 44 percent of teen males and 67 percent of teen females who had used marijuana at some time had also had sexual intercourse.

Parents should foster feelings of self-esteem

By ROBERT VAN EEVERY

We tend to praise and admire the few children who, by accident of birth, have been blessed with beauty and/or intellect.

Actually, it is the right of each child to be given personal respect, dignity and worth.

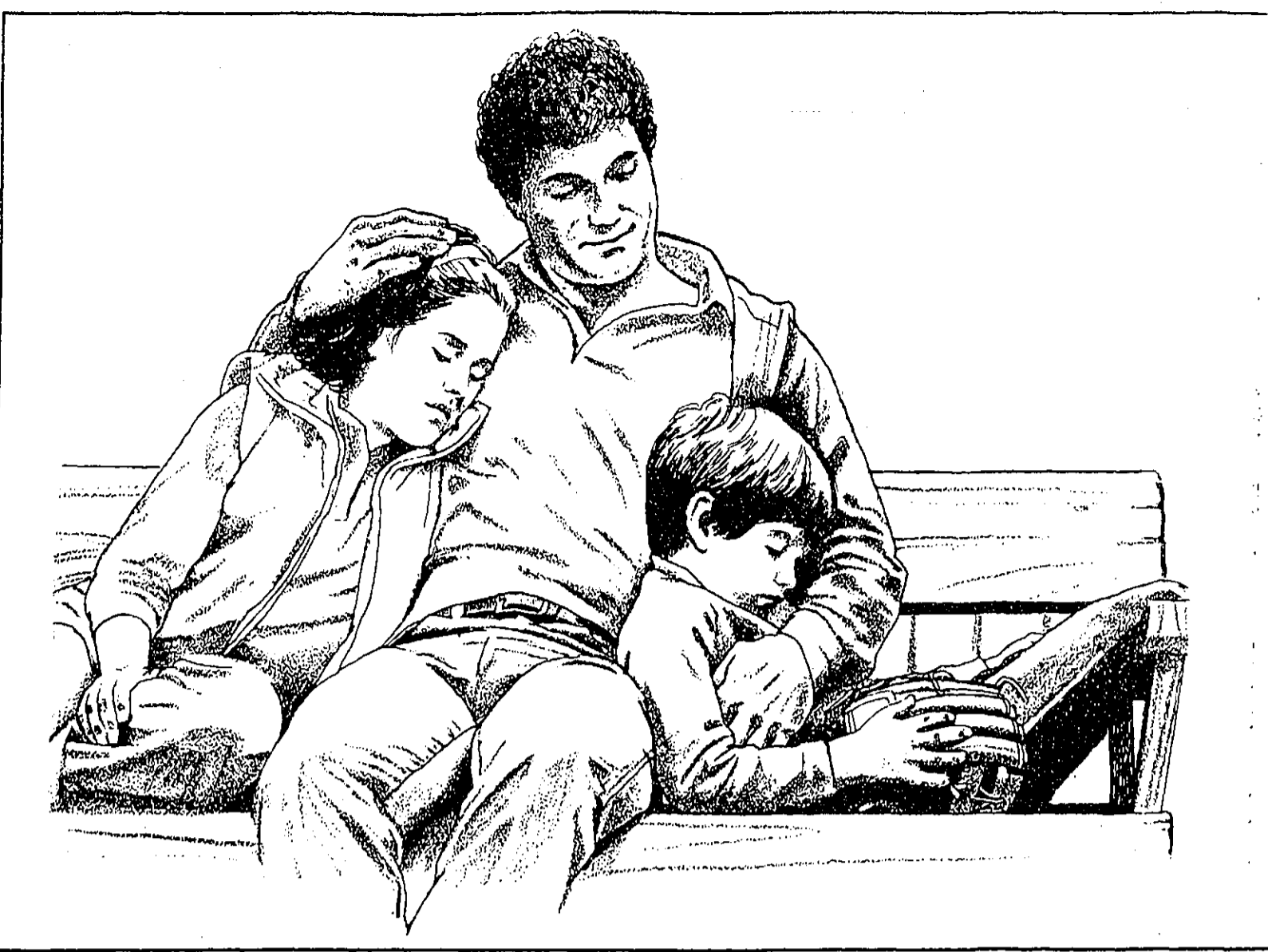
The vast majority of our children are not tremendously brilliant, witty or popular. They are just average kids with a tremendous drive to be cared for and needed.

A number of students who are underachieving in school fall into such categories as late bloomers, slow learners, semi-literate or culturally deprived. We need to provide for their needs.

Children must fit into their parents' schedules. A good rule of thumb is to spend a minimum of 15 minutes alone with each child each day, perhaps over a bowl of cereal, while riding in the car or at bedtime.

By the time the average preschool child reaches age 14, he will have witnessed 18,000 murders on TV and countless hours of violence . . . and drive, according to research at the University of Arizona. Parents do need to control what is watched on the TV.

If your child tends to be a loner, he or she needs you as a friend. Try to



the building team. There, the team (made up of the school principal, psychologist, teacher, counselor and/or social worker) will discuss your concerns and decide on strategies to resolve them.

Praise often lifts a child's self-esteem, even if given indirectly. For example, a mother might say to her husband, "Honey, did you notice how Kevin put his bike in the garage tonight? He's becoming much more

responsible, don't you think?"

Our kids need to help around the house on a regular daily basis. It helps build self-esteem and a feeling of contributing to the good of the family. Jobs might include making their bed, cleaning their room, loading or unloading the dishwasher, cleaning the yard, cleaning up after pets, setting the table, planning and cooking one meal a week, vacuuming, washing the floor and on and on. We all want to feel needed.

Part of growing up is learning to manage money. Kids need a regular allowance, which may be tied to work around the house. Discuss with the child what the allowance is to cover and what expenses you will provide for. Many parents agree that money for entertainment should come from the allowance or other savings.

For further reading, check out these books: Campbell, Ross, M.D., "How to Really Love Your Teenager,"

Wheaton, IL: Victor books, 1982.

Dolson, Dr. James, "Dare to Discipline," Wheaton, IL: Tyndale House, 1970.

Dolson, Dr. James, "Hide and Seek," Old Tappan, NJ: Revell Company, 1974.

Dreikurs, Rudolf, M.D., "Children: The Challenge," New York: Hawthorne Books, 1964.

LaHaye, Beverly, "How to Develop Your Child's Temperament," Eugene, OR: Harvest House.

Can you learn to be a better parent?

The following article has been reprinted from the May 6, 1986, issue of "Family Circle Magazine."

Novi Youth Assistance as well as other community agencies offer the STEP parenting classes for parents of young children and STEP/Teen classes for parents with pre-teen and teenage children. The courses are offered for a nominal fee or for free and are held at convenient times and locations. For more information contact the Novi Youth Assistance office at 349-8398.

By SALLY ABRAMMS



"What are you reading, Mommy?" asks my four-year-old daughter, Anna. "It's a book about how to handle children when they're cranky," I reply.

Later, we're in a shopping mall, and Nicholas, my two-year-old, throws a tantrum. The head of the lion on his animal cracker has snapped off. Observing my frustration, Anna asks earnestly, "What does the book say to do now, Mommy?"

The book is *The Parents' Handbook* (American Guidance Service), on which I treated mothers and fathers at my daughter's nursery school are hooked. For eight weeks we gather to learn STEP, or Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, an enlightened disciplinary approach that offers positive ways to resolve disputes.

This is just one of the many parent education courses that are springing up all over the country — some are sponsored by hospitals, some by churches, some by local colleges.

Much of every meeting consists of swapping "war stories." To the outside world, our children appear charming, we agree. Yet I know I have spanned a closet monster. But my husband and I discover that everyone else lives with Godzilla, too. At these true-confession sessions, we all admit how overwhelmed, embarrassed and angry we feel when our children misbehave.

Perhaps the greatest gift of "parenting school" is being taught that it's O.K. not to be perfect, or to have the perfect child. Some guidelines from the course:

Stress the positive. Point out

specific behavior that impresses you. A note in your son's lunchbox thanking him for clearing off the table, capped with an "I love you," builds his confidence. Acknowledge the effort he makes, even if it falls short of success.

Don't make the children's problems your own. Unless it's a question of safety, stay calm and let the kids work it out themselves. Most sibling rivalry is designed to get attention; if it isn't forthcoming, kids usually stop bickering.

Let them know you understand their feelings. Recently, Anna bop-

ped her brother on the head. I came close to yelling, but instead I did the opposite of what she expected. I said pleasantly, "Gee, it must be hard to have a little brother who is always messing up your toys." Her face lit up and immediately she told Nick, "You can play with any toy you want, little guy!" Similarly, it helps to let children know how you feel. When you're absolutely furious, try, "I'll tell you why I'm mad," and explain your anger in simple terms.

Be concerned with what is best for your child, not what you think others will think about you. One parent ex-

plained how mortified she was when she had to carry her screaming three-year-old out of a party. She was certain other parents were thinking, "What a mother! She can't control her son!" But she knew that Ben had skipped his nap that day. Her comment after taking the course: "Ben's tantrum was not a reflection of me. Ben was exhausted. I learned not to push my child, but to be sensitive to his needs."

Sally Abrams is the author of "Children in the Crossfire: The Tragedy of Parental Kidnapping" (Atheneum, 1984).

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theory," he explained, "begin to believe that if you make just one wrong step, your life and relationships will all be blown away. As a result, these youngsters become extremely cautious and compliant."

Between the ages of eight and nine, most children have a sense of divorce as an evolutionary process so they are less likely to fall prey to the "one-event" theory.

Kalter has also found that, for better or worse, younger children react differently to new stepparents than older children.

"If they are eight or younger, children can't conceive of blood or legal ties," he explained. "Parenting is functional for them. When the father is gone, the child no longer experiences him as the father even though he continues to call him Dad. Consequently, if the mother remarries when the child is young — particularly if the child is five or below — most will accept the stepfather readily."

However, Kalter added, "when that same child approaches nine, he begins to reassess his relationship with the stepfather because he now understands more completely the difference between 'father' and 'stepfather.' Now some resentment and conflicts over loyalty may develop."

Mothers, he added, seem to be less easily replaced because, as a rule, they are more heavily involved with the children.

The importance of making time for family fun



Sex education: Who bears the responsibility?

By MICHELE BIETLER

Almost daily one can pick up a newspaper or magazine and be confronted with the frightening realities of AIDS.

Concern about other sexually-transmitted diseases, previously considered serious, seems almost minor.

Since a cure or vaccine for the AIDS virus is not imminent, education is the greatest focus of prevention efforts. This issue combined with rising teenage pregnancy rates, the strains of single parenting and exposure of children to sexually explicit material at young ages makes good sex education vital.

Historically, the entire issue of sex education has been sensitive and much debated. The crux of the debate has been whether sex education belongs in the home or schools. A recent survey quoted in *Time* magazine states that 86 percent of Americans favor sex education for 12 year olds in public schools.

Today's families are busy. Time needs to be scheduled or managed. Parents are busy with work, meetings and exercising. Kids are into so many enrichment activities that the most time a parent has with their child is to get them to bed.

It seems most families do not have extra time for fun. Flashed away in the memories of most adults are special times during their own childhoods when they had fun with their parents and families. They are treasured memories.

Now is the time for families to make future memories. Pre-teen families may have had it easier since they depended on each other to provide fun. Many parents are so deeply concerned with providing the best for their children they neglect to join them.

Being chauffeur'd and cheered for at sport games or dance classes are important for children. Yet children enjoy playing with their parents. It delights them to have their parent shed the usual "in-charge" role and frolic with them. Non-competitive family fun — with the emphasis on the shared experience, not on being the winner — builds family solidarity.

A frequent goal of children's misbehavior is attention-seeking. Happy times with non-competitive games and projects can provide some of the needed attention in a positive manner and increase harmony in the home.

Time shared is much more significant than the amount of money spent on supplies and toys.

Fun times are just that — times that are enjoyable for all involved. Some suggestions on how to increase spontaneous fun are:

1. Turn off the TV except for a specific amount of monitored time. There's no reason to interact if the mind is being lulled with electronic images.

2. Have games and creative materials around the house. Consider the social interactive quality of games when buying them. Computer games are usually isolative and at most can involve two players. These need to be balanced with games for four or more players and team games.

3. Join the kids when invited and offer sometimes to join when time permits. Ten minutes while waiting for dinner can be fun.

For some of us, fun needs to be scheduled. Consider: 1. Set aside a regular amount of time each day for the family to be involved in a shared activity. Working parents sometimes find a regular play time of 10-15 minutes allows the main chores to be completed with less disruptions and in a more positive spirit than without these 10 minutes.

2. Some families have family night or days scheduled weekly, monthly or whatever interval works for them. This time is planned on by all members, and no one makes outside social commitments.

3. Some families set aside part of the weekend for family time — Saturdays at the beach, etc.

4. Some families routinely have child and parent days, during which a parent and a child spend a day or part of the day together. The child picks the activities and has the parent's undivided attention for the whole time.

Sharing the world with a delighted child is one of the joys of parenthood. Go ahead — take time for fun.

Teens need parental guidelines on behavior

As children move into the junior and high school years, peer relationship and activities increasingly occupy more of their time and energy.

These activities may involve large or small groups — organized or unstructured events.

Despite the adolescents' cries that they can handle things themselves, they very much need concrete parental guidelines that they know will be enforced. This is an important responsibility that contributes to the

sense of security of the developing adolescent.

Recognizing that this is a time for adolescents to develop their own social network, adult values and a sense of responsibility, it is important for parents to discuss these guidelines with their children and allow their input in decision-making.

It is the parent, however, who ultimately takes the responsibility for setting and enforcing the standards of participating in peer group activities.

The following are some suggested guidelines for attending peer group activities.

- Always know where and with whom your children will be.
- Let them know where you will be and how you can be contacted should you leave home while they are out.
- Be aware of transportation arrangements.
- Let them know they can call you to be picked up at any time without being questioned then.

Have pre-established times of expected return.

Expect to be notified if there is a delay.

Be awake or awakened when they come home at night.

When in doubt, call the adult in charge of an activity to clarify issues about supervision, times, alcohol, etc.

If you're wondering about appropriate curfews for away-from-home activities, here are some recommendations.

- Seventh Grade: 9:30 to 10 p.m.
- Eighth Grade: 10 to 10:30 p.m.
- Ninth Grade: 10:30 to 11 p.m.
- Tenth Grade: 11 to 11:30 p.m.
- Eleventh Grade: 12 to 12:30 a.m.
- Twelfth Grade: 12:30 to 1 a.m.

Take time to listen and hear your kids

By FRAN JOZEFOWICZ

All of us need to be listened to. But much of our daily communication consists of being "talked to." For kids it's even worse — much of the time kids are "talked down to."

Remember the great feeling of being listened to? It's that feeling of being heard and responded to by another person and to respond to one's feelings of happiness, sadness, fear or anxiety? Here are some guidelines to improve listening, especially with our children. They are simple and easy. You can do it.

Give the child your full attention.

Check your understanding of what you think you just heard. Restate what you think is the main message or theme or feeling. For example, use phrases like, "Sounds like you are feeling . . ." or, "Sounds like you don't like . . ."

Be willing to hear the hard/unpleasant things. Accept fears and don't minimize their significance for the child at this moment. Saying "don't worry" belittles their concern.

Check your tone. Is it the same as with adult friends or is it singing-sing or sharp and commanding? Make sure your body language is saying the same thing as your tone and words.

Help children learn the names for feelings and what feelings are part of being human. Feelings are not right or wrong — only behavior can be judged good or bad.

You can really help without offering a solution to problems. Most times a person does not want advice. Most of us can find our own solutions most of the time. Usually all that is needed is to get concerns off his chest. Listening and clarifying without judging can be helpful.

Sometimes help with problem-solving is what is wanted. Encourage the child to come up with possible solutions. Resist the urge to give them the "best" way to handle things. Help them follow through the solution in thought. Use lead-ins like, "What then?" or, "How will that feel?" or, "What might happen next?" Allow statements of wish solution and wild ideas. It works in brainstorming. Have the child pick the one he or she will try this time. If the one chosen does not work, as an alternative can be selected by the child. Remember the old adage "There's more than one way to skin a cat."

Encouraging children to handle their own problems and being there to help them work through things can be heart-wrenching but so gratifying as they grow in competence and confidence.

Are you a cause of stress in your child's life?

By MICHELE BIETLER

Stress is a reality most adults are familiar with. The results of stress on adults can be seen all too frequently in physical and emotional illnesses, alcoholism, etc.

Newspapers and bookstores abound with materials all trying to help us deal with stress.

The idea of stress during childhood, however, is much less recognized or accepted.

Many adults find the entire concept of children suffering from stress unlikely. After all, childhood is supposed to be a time of fun — free of responsibility and worries.

It is, however, a very real problem of increasing concern to child health professionals. Several noted child psychiatrists have addressed the issue of children and stress recently. David Elkind's books "The Hurried Child" and "All Grown Up and No Place To Go" examine the issues in depth.

Discussing middle class children in particular, Elkind proposes that what many view as the advantages of a middle class lifestyle can also become stressors. Unlike the child of poverty the causes of stress are less obvious and less understood.

For the middle class child stressors are not the effects of hunger, prejudice or a lack of opportunities but often just the opposite. Although our middle class children are spared the need to accept adult responsibilities in order to survive, they are often placed in situations where they must deal with dilemmas they are not emotionally ready to handle. They become "Our Hurried Children."

It is sometimes well intentioned adults who create this situation with the purpose of providing greater opportunities for children.

Symptoms of childhood stress differ from those of the adult. Some children will complain of a head or stomach ache or other vague physical complaints. More often, the symptoms are behavioral. A lack of enthusiasm for previously enjoyed activities can be a signal of a child responding to stress. Negative or hostile outbursts toward adults or peers are common. Acting out behavior or academic deterioration are frequently seen.

In the very young child there is most often a regression to earlier behaviors, or unwarranted fears. In adolescence, the signs of stress are more like those of adulthood. Alcohol and drug abuse, poor school performance, cheating and actual signs of depression can occur.

The problem of teenage suicide is increasing at an alarming rate.

Considering the development of childhood stress, there are various causes, some more easily recognized

than others. The most obvious are issues presented in TV, music, books, movies and peer pressure to conform to often age inappropriate standards of dress and behavior.

More subtle factors include the American drive for success and the effects of living in a highly-mechanized society.

Upwardly mobile American parents frequently create highly stressful life situations for their children in the name of providing advantages and opportunities for development. Elkind calls this the "achievement overload."

Today's children are often participating in many activities: music lessons, sports or after school and weekend enrichment classes. Individually all of these activities can be positive and enjoyable. When the child's day is scheduled tightly and when there are high parental expectations for success, performance stress may develop.

The early introduction of competitive sports is an example. Participation in a soccer or softball team may provide a child with the opportunity for physical and emotional growth and enjoyment. However, the child can achieve more a sense of failure than success if he or she does not attain the level of performance or the desired enthusiasm expected by the parents or coaches.

Parental pressures for performance are highly significant in the development of childhood stress. They are not always overt nor are they recognized as pressure.

Simply a lack of recognition for a performance which was less than desired or previously achieved can cause stress. Comments such as, "You'll improve next time," can make the child feel like he or she has failed, and lower self-esteem.

With very young children parents may be unknowingly putting performance demands on them by placing them in achievement oriented academic and social settings to promote early learning. They may feel pressured themselves into cramming as many opportunities for development into what we have been told are the critical first five years.

It is easy to feel your own performance as a parent is measured by the achievement of your child, especially when our society is so evaluation oriented.

The realities of today's lifestyle — both parents working, single parent families, divorce, separation and the

competitiveness of school and the workplace — are not about to change. Singly and in combination, these issues make the job of parenting more difficult.

Understanding some of the basic principles of child development as they relate to stress can be useful. It is important to treat the child at his/her physical and emotional level of development. This includes activities the child participates in, responsibilities and privileges, and the emotional treatment of the child.

As parents, we are often proud of our child's adaptability. All children have limits. Very young children need consistency and routine. When a babysitter or day-care service is used, it is advisable to have the child in as few other settings as possible. It is difficult for the four year old to adapt to nursery school, a car pool, the neighbor's house, home and sometimes other changes in environment and care-givers in one day.

The least amount of adaptations with consistent nurturant care-giving is most advisable. A schedule that allows rest and unstructured time is needed.

When planning activities for the school-aged child, time also needs to be allowed for rest, unstructured socializing and self-directed activities. Play has often been called the work of childhood, but it can be also seen as an emotional release or stress valve, necessary and vital to the child's development.

Children should be allowed to have some choice in the number and type of activities they participate in, but parents need to guide and set realistic limits that ensure a healthy schedule.

The adolescent also needs guidance in regulating a healthy schedule. Many children feel pressured into working while in high school for other than financial reasons. This may not always be the best choice if it limits the amount of family interaction, time for school work, extracurricular activities or necessary socialization.

How responsibilities are handled are a major factor in preventing the stressed child. Routine household chores can help develop a sense of family and responsibility. It can be all too easy for parents, who are themselves limited in time, to increase the expectations for household responsibilities of their children beyond their capacities.

Children often act very maturely. The school-aged child or adolescent who acts artificially mature and carries out adult chores, according to Elkind and others, is game-playing at adulthood.

They may be able to carry out the task, but are not mature enough for the burden of the responsibility. No matter their age children cannot be expected to routine-

ly take on the responsibilities of running a household or watching younger siblings.

Today's society also rushes children socially. It is common practice to see young children dressed in adult-styled clothing, makeup, hairstyles, etc. or participating in social activities fashioned to be replicas of the adult social scene.

An attitude that fosters this pseudo-adult behavior can place children in a confusing or even dangerous situation as they approach adolescence. Having previously been allowed to partake in the trappings of adulthood, they may assume they are ready for other adult activities such as drinking, sexual activity or setting their own limits.

Parents suddenly faced with such behaviors may react by "laying down the law." Having been allowed to dress or act as an adult before, the adolescent may rebel and resist parental authority.

The emotional responsibilities given to children today can be a tremendous source of stress. It is no longer considered healthy to shield children from life's conflicts. The belief in "letting it all hang out" cannot apply to children. Exposure to highly emotionally parental arguments or divulging the facts about parental indiscretions can be extremely frightening and shake the security and trust of the child in the parents and the world in general.

Age and circumstances will affect how situations should be explained. Children cannot be used as emotional sounding boards for parents to express their own hurt, anger or disappointment. Especially with teens it can be easy for a parent to treat the child as a confidant rather than a child.

There is no easy formula for parents to follow that ensures the healthy emotional development of their children. Far too often it seems we are confronted with what we have done wrong. It becomes necessary at times to stop and recognize our successes.

The adage of taking one day at a time can help avoid being overwhelmed by the demands of life. This type of attitude can also be applied to our philosophy of parenting.

Parents naturally have plans and aspirations for their children, but if the child's life is programmed by constant goals it is easy to place children in an achievement overload situation.

A healthy balance between emotional and physical responsibilities, privileges given and activities along with the knowledge that the child is always accepted go a long way to provide an atmosphere for healthy emotional development.

How to tell if a child is using drugs

"How can I tell if my child is using drugs?"

The question is not easily answered. During the initial stages of alcohol or other drug use, there is often little evidence that the child is using. Many of the signs can easily be confused with "normal" adolescent behavior or with health dysfunctions.

Caution must be taken not to jump to conclusions or overreact. However, it is critical to be alert and to know that a combination of the following characteristics might be cause for concern and investigation.

Experimental stage:

- Odor of alcohol on breath or unusually heavy use of breath fresheners or gum.
- Heavy use of perfume or after shave to cover odor of smoke.
- Interest in partying where parents are not present.
- Decreased interest in social activities held at school, at church or with family.
- Morning-after fatigue and/or "grouchies," "ju," unusual thirst.
- Middle-of-night vomiting.

Signs of regular use and/or beginning drug dependency:

- General loss of appetite, yet craving for sweets ("the munchies").

- Most obvious pot use — possession of drug paraphernalia, such as rolling papers, pot pipe, cellophane "baggie" of marijuana, roach clips, bong.
- Avoiding eye contact whenever possible.
- Napping at odd times.
- Red eyes, frequent use of eye drops, dilation of pupils unaccounted for by changes in light.
- Burning incense, heavy use of perfume in the room.
- Strange phone calls, secretiveness, vagueness about activities.*
- Finding reasons not to be home regularly after school when not associated with specific extra-curricular activities.*
- Only "safe" friends come to home.

(*Should be considered only as part of overall pattern; otherwise might be confused with normal teen behavior.)

Signs of longer use and/or growing drug dependency:

- Drop in overall school performance not necessarily from A's to D's but from B's to C's. (this would indicate probable two-year involvement already.)
- Caring less about everything — school, sports, other extra-curricular activities.

- Estrangement from family and (sometimes) old friends.
- Inexplicable mood changes — irritability, hostility.
- Excessive, compulsive verbal (and sometimes physical) mistreatment of younger siblings.
- Distorted time sense (if asked to click fingers after a one-minute interval, may do so after 10 to 20 seconds).
- Impairment of short-term memory, judgment, capacity to reason and think.*
- Chronic cough, chest pains, "allergy" symptoms.*
- Impaired ability to fight off common infections.
- Fatigue and loss of vitality.
- Depression, feelings of loneliness and paranoia.
- Spending inordinate time in room; avoiding family whenever possible.
- Classic symptom — lying about drug and alcohol use and about activities.
- Losing time from school because of alcohol and other drug use.
- Being hospitalized or arrested because of drinking-related behavior.

(* Should be considered as part of overall pattern; not to be confused with organic disorders.)



How much do you know about use of drugs?

Is someone in your family using drugs?

It's often difficult to tell. People who use and/or abuse drugs are often able to conceal their habits from those around them.

Although it is by no means conclusive, the following quiz will help you be more alert to the possibility that someone in your household is using drugs.

TRUE OR FALSE

1. Two common signs of drug abuse are depression and mood swings.
2. Most teens are introduced to drugs by dealers.
3. Surveys show that regular marijuana users are not more likely to experiment with other drugs such as hashish, hallucinogens, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin.
4. The combined use of alcohol with marijuana is more hazardous than the use of either drug alone.
5. Marijuana experimentation in youth is extremely difficult to detect because visible effects wear off after an hour or two and there is no lasting odor.

6. It is possible for an all-A student to maintain grades and still be a full-blown substance abuser.
7. It is possible for a teen to be suffering from chemical dependency without a parent ever seeing the child drunk or "stoned."
8. Prevention efforts that focus on young children are the most effective means to fight drug use.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

9. Which of the following are signs of drug abuse? (A) A radical change in friends and habits; (B) Missing money and alcohol; (C) Problems in school; or (D) A decline in personal hygiene.
10. The average age when kids take their first drink is: (A) 17; (B) 15; (C) 13; or (D) 10.
11. Cirrhosis (scarring of the liver), a frequent cause of death among alcoholics, may take 15-20 years to develop in an adult. Because a young person's body organs are not completely mature, cirrhosis may develop in (A) 30 years; (B) 10 years; (C) 5 years; or (D) 15 to 20 months.
12. Which substance is toxic to every organ system of

the human body? (A) Marijuana; (B) Cocaine; (C) Alcohol; or (D) LSD.

FILL IN THE BLANK

13. Among teens in the metropolitan Detroit area, the leading drug of choice is _____.
14. A severely low breathing rate, stupor or coma are signs of drug _____.
15. The leading cause of death among high school students is _____.
16. Although low doses of alcohol initially have stimulating effects, alcohol is actually classified as a _____.
17. The progression of alcoholism may take 20 years or more if regular use begins after full maturation. The physiological immaturity of an adolescent, combined with genetic predisposition, can shorten the progression to as little as _____ from the time the first drink is taken.

ANSWERS

1. True. Complicating matters is the fact that many kids suffer from these emotions as a normal part of adolescence, and parents often confuse them for signs of drug abuse.
2. False. Most teens are introduced to drugs by their peers — people their own age. Dealers are rarely involved at the outset.
3. False.
4. True.
5. True.
6. True.
7. True.
8. True.
9. All of the items listed may signal drug abuse.
10. 13
11. 15-20 months
12. Alcohol
13. Alcohol
14. Overdose
15. Alcohol-related auto accidents
16. Sedative drug
17. 6 months



Guidelines for hosting a teen party

By MICHELE BIETLER

Parties are events many think of as a normal part of the teen experience — enjoyable and safe ways for adolescent socialization.

When unsupervised or out of control, however, teen-age parties can be stressful or dangerous situations.

As parents of teens it is important to be informed about what type of parties your child attends and how to host successful parties.

It is not safe to assume that because the event is held close to home or because you know the teen hosting the party that it will be well supervised or that the evening's activities will reflect your own values regarding what is acceptable.

Talking about the party scene in Novi, Crime Prevention Officer Philip Schoen offers these insights. "Yes, on party nights we do have calls to loud parties. Both sides of the

street will be parked up, and when we get inside we find the loud ones are most often unsupervised. Over-attendance is a major feature of an out-of-control party.

"I've seen it both ways," Schoen continued. "Often parties are well controlled, but around graduation they get large and overly disruptive. Often kids wait till their parents are gone for the weekend to invite people over."

"The responsibility level simply is not there for 18 year olds who drink. The general population decided that when they overturned the 18-year-old drinking age."

As parents we have responsibilities to know about the parties our children attend. The best way of becoming aware of what will happen is to personally call the parents of the teen hosting the party and inquire fully about what the plan for the party is.

It is possible your child may protest such actions, but it is not safe enough to assume a situation will be well-supervised. Such actions are really telling teens you care about their welfare and security.

Teenagers entertaining in their own homes need not be looked on as creating potential crisis situations. It can be an excellent opportunity for young people with the help of their parents to develop social skills. It can be an enjoyable event for all.

Here are some suggestions for hosting a teenage party:

1. Discuss ground rules with your teens beforehand. This includes time span, number of guests, where in the home or yard the party will occur, off-limits areas, the exclusion of drugs or alcohol, and the handling of possible problems.
2. Smaller parties are easier to handle and more enjoyable. The maximum number of youngsters

most parents can chaperone is 20 to 25.

3. Parties should be "by invitation" only. Know who your child is inviting. Open invitation situations can create unanticipated problems.

4. Determine how party crashers will be handled in advance.

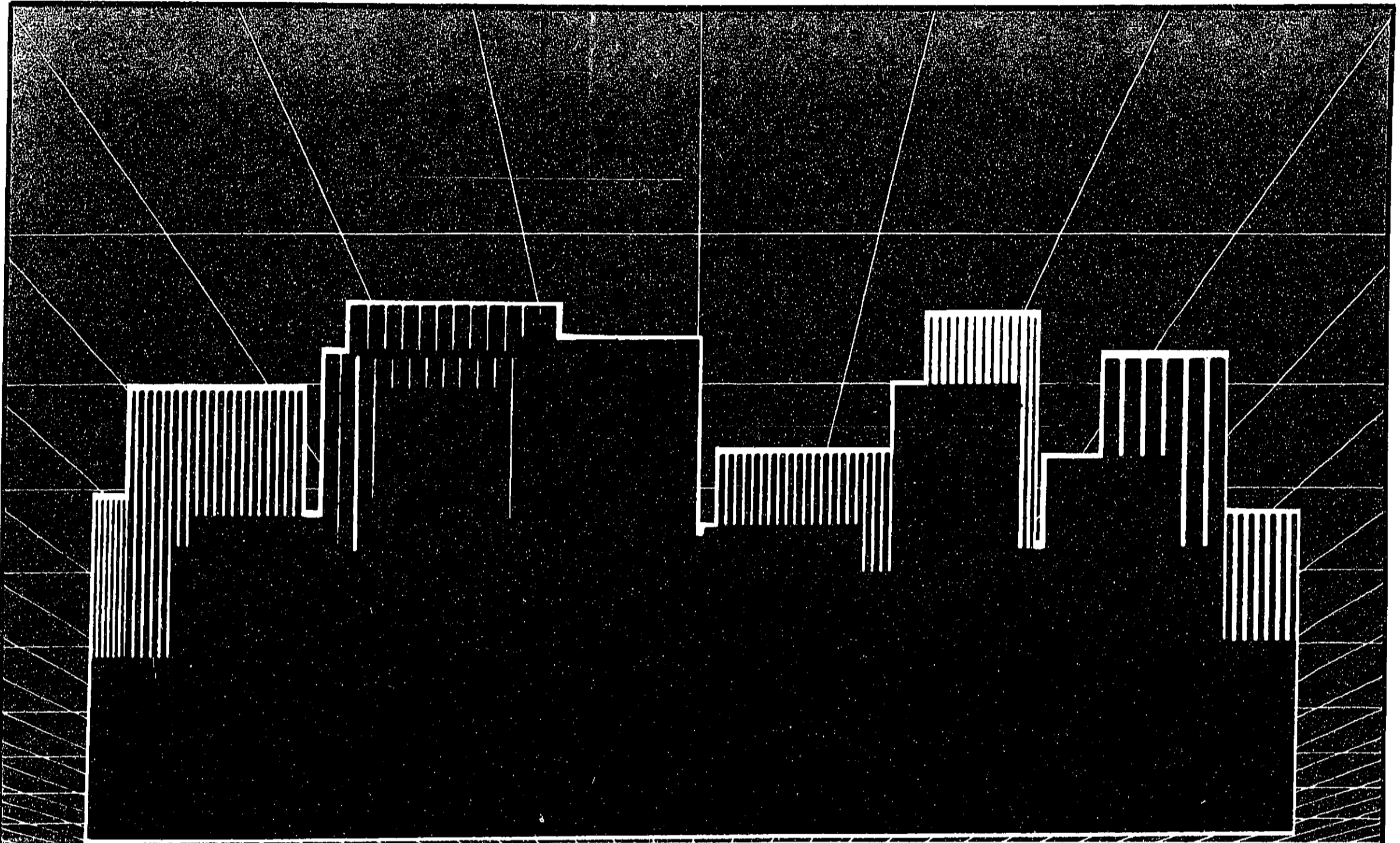
5. Agree that guests who leave may not return.

6. Take chaperoning seriously. Keep a low profile but always be visible and available.

7. Don't use chaperoning as an excuse for adult entertainment. Never drink while chaperoning.

8. Provide adequate food and entertainment. Teens often enjoy themes or some planned event.

9. Determine beforehand how to deal with guests who possess or are under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Never allow anyone under the influence of either to drive. Their parents should be notified.



GREATER LIVONIA EXPO

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Monday May 4, 1987

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FAMILY-CENTERED WHOLISTIC CARE

Livonia Expo begins with cocktail party

A cocktail party will kick off the Greater Livonia Expo of Trade, Service and Industry 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 5.

About 15 local restaurants will supply hors d'oeuvres with food tables set up in the show aisles and bars set up in each room. Admission is \$15 or \$10 when purchased in lots of 20 or more.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will address a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Schoolcraft College prior to the opening of the show at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6.

The show will close at 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, May 7. On Thursday, the show will open at 11 a.m.

Admission to the show is free. Here is a list of exhibitors scheduled to appear as of April 20:

Air Gage Co., Allie Brothers, Allmand Enterprises, American Speedy Print, American Spoon Foods, AMG Computer Systems, Bi-Con Construction, Brinks Home Security, Camelot Travel, Chamber Benefits, Clark Chiropractic, Collis, Kopmeyer, Hoag & Co., Conference of Western Wayne, Consumers Power Co., Caroon & Black of Michigan, Countryside Windows and Siding, D&G Heating and Cooling, Detroit Ball Bearing, D.P. Corporate Services, Duraclean by Addy-Krapf, Ford Motor/Livonia Transmission, Gail and Rice Productions, General Motors/Inland Division, General Motors/Livonia Parts, General Motors/Powertrain Group, Henderson Glass, all of Livonia.

IDS Financial Services, Kelsey Advertising Specialties, LaMoore Photography, Lazer Images, Livonia Business Center, Livonia Public Schools, Lockwood Manufacturing, Logix, Madonna College, Main Office, Manpower Temporary Services, Manufacturers Bank of Livonia, Metro Region Business Alliance, Michigan National Bank-West, Midway Industrial Clinic, Mitsubishi Electric Sales America, MGM Office Services, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Paper and Graphics Supply Center, Paragon Productions Video, Partners in Placement, all of Livonia.

Permanent Staff, Redford Office Supply, The Reliable Companies, Schoolcraft College, ROP Business Interiors, St. Mary Hospital, Suburban Medical Center, Travel Masters/Cruise Masters, Tenpenny Furniture,

Thompson Brown Realtors, Tom Turpin Insurance, Total Coffee Service, Uniglobe Camelot Travel, Ventura Properties, and Wayne County Private Industry Corporation, Wayne County Economic Development, all of Livonia.

Accountants' Computer Services of Plymouth, Allnet Communication Services of Southfield, Alpha Chimney Sweeps of Royal Oak, Alpha Pneumatics of Farmington Hills, Amguard Security Systems of Chelsea, BCR Computing of Westland, Cellular One of Southfield, Comerica Bank of Detroit, Commuter Transportation of Detroit, and Computer Connection of Plymouth.

Create-A-Sign of Farmington Hills, Dealer Products of Garden City, Detroit Ball Bearing, Detroit Edison, Detroit Industrial Clinic of Melvindale, Discovery Toys of Birmingham, Diversitec-Micrographics Services of Novi, and Encyclopedia Britannica of South Lyon.

Expressions in Color of Plymouth, Frameworks of Plymouth, Harry Will Funeral Home of Redford, Health Alliance Plan, Health Development Network/Botsford of Farmington Hills, Horseshoe Bay Development, Interior Systems of Detroit, Mayflower Bed & Breakfast of Plymouth, M-Care of Ann Arbor, Merrill Lynch of Southfield, Michigan Energy Control of Garden City, and Multi-Pure of Farmington Hills.

Naragon Business Machines of Redford, National Block of Westland, North American Energy Control of Garden City, Orkin Pest Control of Southfield, Prudential Bache of Birmingham, Pureflow Air Treatment of Chelsea, Quality Window Center of Dearborn Heights, Reliance Forms & Supplies of Farmington Hills, Ryder Truck Rental of Detroit, Safeguard Business Systems of Southfield, Selectcare, Selective Business Systems of Oak Park, Sentry Insurance of Southfield, Technical Writing and Engineering of Southfield, Thomas Cook Travel of Detroit, and Wild Wings Gallery of Plymouth.

Sentry Insurance of Southfield, State Farm Insurance, Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development, Wayne State University.

Coordination

Couple organizes Greater Livonia Expo

By Marie Chestney
and Pat Walsh
staff writers

Jim and Carolyn Skinner have tackled a lot of tough assignments in their career as coordinators of business shows.

But perhaps one of their toughest was convincing Schoolcraft College administrators that they should let thousands of people to traipse across the school's polished gymnasium floor during a two-day business exposition.

"We had to agree to buy 2,800 yards of carpeting to cover the floor," said Skinner, a former chef who, with his wife, runs a management company out of their home at 18951 Bainbridge.

As coordinator of the first Greater Livonia Expo, the Skinners have spent the last four months trying to bring Livonia products and potential buyers together under one big roof.

The big event takes place May 6 and 7 in the physical education building at Schoolcraft College, on Haggerty south of Seven Mile.

Nearly all of the booth spots have been rented by local businesses. About 225,000 tickets have gone out to potential customers in nearby communities.

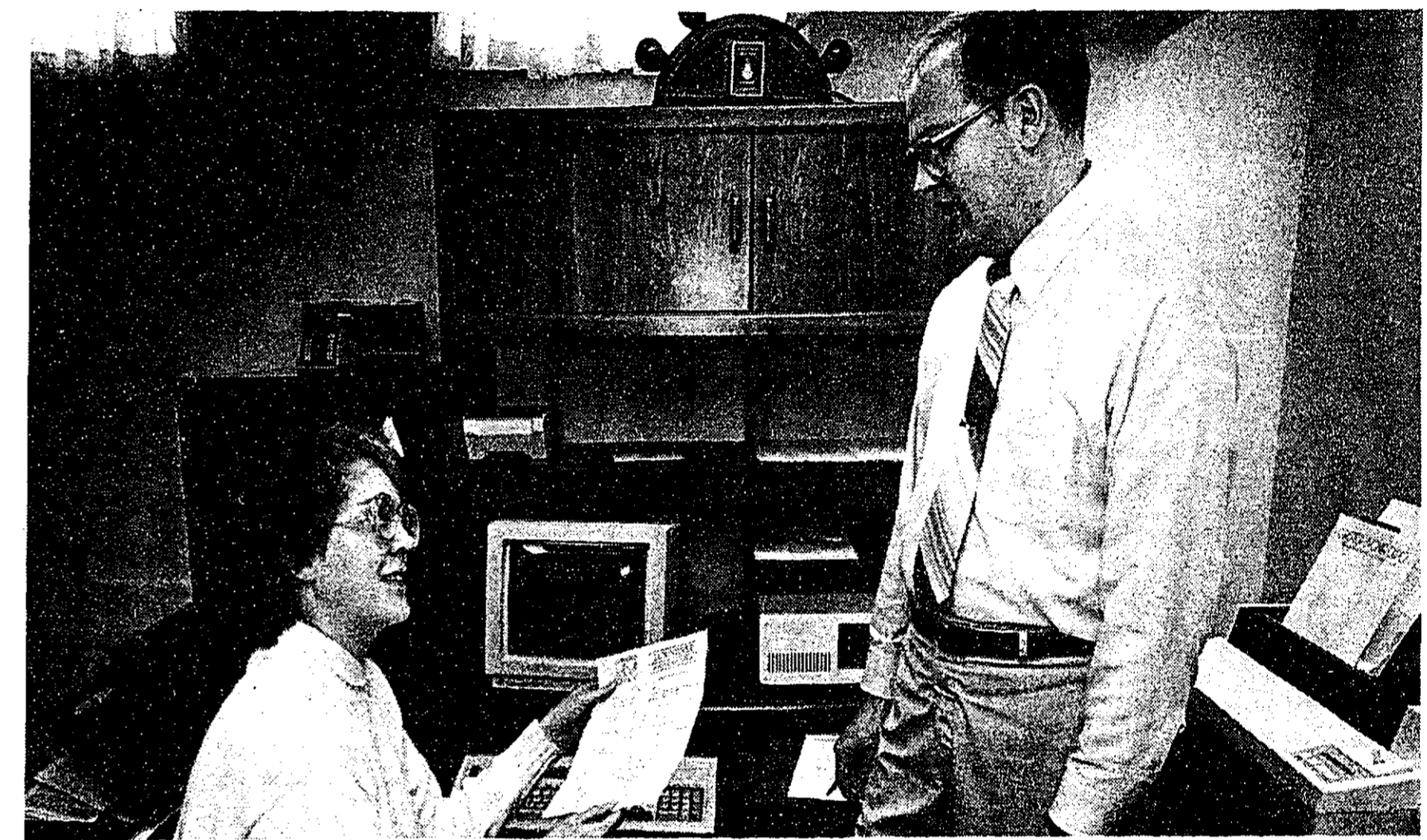
The Skinners have achieved total success on the selling of booths.

Only a count of the number of people who attend the exposition will reveal if the show reached its ultimate goal — bringing both groups together.

"WE WANT to get the right people who make the decisions to buy," Skinner said. "It's a bargain. The tickets are free. A sales presentation costs between \$150 and \$200. The show only costs between 10 and 25 cents per person."

Skinner called Expo a "numbers game," whereby exhibitors will measure success based on the number of potential customers they are able to reach.

The Skinners have worked with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce to



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Carolyn and Jim Skinner have spent the last four months trying to bring producers and buyers to-

gether under one roof at the first Greater Livonia Expo.

reach the right audience, coordinate the sale of booth space, advertise the show, get out the tickets and meet the electrical and space needs of exhibitors.

"We create a hassle free show for them," said Carolyn Skinner. "Booth charges (\$95 per exhibitor) cover everything. We can accommodate special requests like drapes coordinated to their color schemes. Little, but important things."

"We hold their hand and walk them through it. Jim will go out to their place of business, see what they do and give them suggestions. We give them that personal attention."

The Skinners pursued separate careers until four years ago. For years, he worked as a chef as such places as the London Chop House, Hudson's Food Services and Wayne State University.

When he went to work for a Canton food company, he began organizing food shows. The first one was so successful it "boggled my mind," Skinner said.

FROM THEN on, he worked at arranging food and then general business shows.

Carolyn was mother to four children and worked as a secretary for Ford Motor Co. When her husband needed

help in his fledgling management business, she went to work for him.

Besides Livonia, the Skinners are now managing three other shows this year, in Westland, Macomb County and Downriver.

They'd love to branch out in new directions, such as builders' shows. Their one obstacle to growth is the lack of another convention center in the area besides Cobo Hall.

"That's our biggest problem," Skinner said. "There's no convention center over 25,000 square feet anywhere in the area. If we had something local, we could do a lot of other shows."

More staff on tap with Expo success

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce doesn't expect to make a profit on the Greater Livonia Expo May 6-7 and it doesn't expect to lose money, either.

But if the former happens, executive director John White knows what he would like to use the money for — an additional staff member.

The trade show is costing \$85,000 to stage, with the money coming from sponsorships and booth rentals.

If the chamber is going to make money, White believes it will be from the show preview cocktail party May 5.

The by-invitation-only party will be

for show exhibitors and their guests. Tickets are priced at \$15 each with \$10 prices available for orders of 20 tickets or more.

The party is meant to provide exhibitors with a forum to meet with potential clients, show off their products and field questions.

White estimates that much of the business transactions that occur as a result of the trade show will happen at the party.

"I don't know if we're going to make money; our objective is to put on a first class show," he said. "If we're

going to make any money it's going to be in the cocktail party. The rest is a break even proposition."

THE CHAMBER is a non-profit organization. It pays for itself through membership dues and the money generated through services like a business directory it offers.

As a result, the programs it offers are limited by the amount of money it has. The chamber has to depend on volunteer work to keep operating, White said.

The Livonia Chamber has a cadre of 75 volunteers who help the regular

staff keep the organization on an even keel.

White estimates that it "would take a staff of 50 to do the job done by the volunteers."

So, if he has his druthers and the show shows a profit, the money most likely will be used for new staffers.

"If we're fortunate to make money, it will go into the chamber's operating budget and be used for the benefit of the members, maybe by adding more staff," he said. "I've been here three years and we're doing twice the number of programs with the same size staff."

Trade 'seed' grew to Expo

By Sue Mason
staff writer

How do you serve the needs of the industrial community?

That was the question Livonia Chamber of Commerce executive director John White asked of Pete Ventura of Ventura Properties and Dominic Persichini of the Air Gage Co. last year.

Much to his surprise they both offered the same answer — a trade show — although Ventura is the person White credits with "planting the seed."

The seed has since germinated into the chamber's first Greater Livonia Expo, which will be held at Schoolcraft Community College May 6-7.

"There are certain things a chamber does well; one of them is providing a networking opportunity for members," White said. "But there are a large number of businesses within Livonia's industrial corridor (along I-96) and I was looking at those members and saying how can the chamber serve that public."

"Pete asked if we'd ever thought of doing a trade show and that planted the seed in my mind."

Before forging ahead with the project, White decided to find out what it took to put on a trade show. What he discovered was it takes "an

awful lot of time."

That discovery eventually led to the hiring of Jim Skinner and Associates of Livonia as show manager, but not before White "shopped" a Skinner-managed trade show in Macomb County and talked to representatives of the Downriver Community Conference who also hired him as their show manager.

SKINNER HAS been responsible for handling the entire show — from renting booth space to scheduling advertisements for the show's program.

The expo will utilize the college's two gymnasiums. More than 100 exhibitors from in and around Livonia will be participating, including 10 major sponsors who kicked in \$2,000 each.

The sponsors — Air Gage, Allmand Associates Inc., Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison, Ford Motor Co., Health Alliance Plan, Manufacturers Bank of Livonia, Michigan National Bank-West Metro, Reliable Companies and St. Mary Hospital — provided the seed money for the expo, which will cost an estimated \$85,000 to stage, White said.

The sponsorship fee might sound steep, but the companies weren't one least bit hesitant about accepting the offer, he said.

In exchange for the \$2,000, they are

receiving, among other things, approximately 300 square feet of prime exhibit area, complimentary tickets to the show preview cocktail party, an unlimited number of general admission show tickets, special signs during the show and a full page write-up in the expo program, White said.

"I tried to pick out business that would be willing to do this," he explained. "I especially wanted Ford and GM to come into the show more for public awareness."

"They're a big part of the community and I wanted them to display the products they make in Livonia."

WHITE ESTIMATES that 6,000 to 8,000 people will visit the two-day expo, but he believes the business of doing business will be done even before the doors open on May 6.

That business will be conducted during the cocktail party, he speculated. Participants will be able to purchase tickets for the show and give them to prospective clients, in effect bringing them to where the business can show what it does.

"They can use the things we've provided to get the prospects to come to them rather than chase after them," White said. "This show is targeted to the decision makers of business and I



John White
executive director
Livonia Chamber

"This show is targeted to the decision makers of business and I dare say the night of the cocktail party is when the business dealings will take place."

— John White
chamber director

Please turn to Page 8

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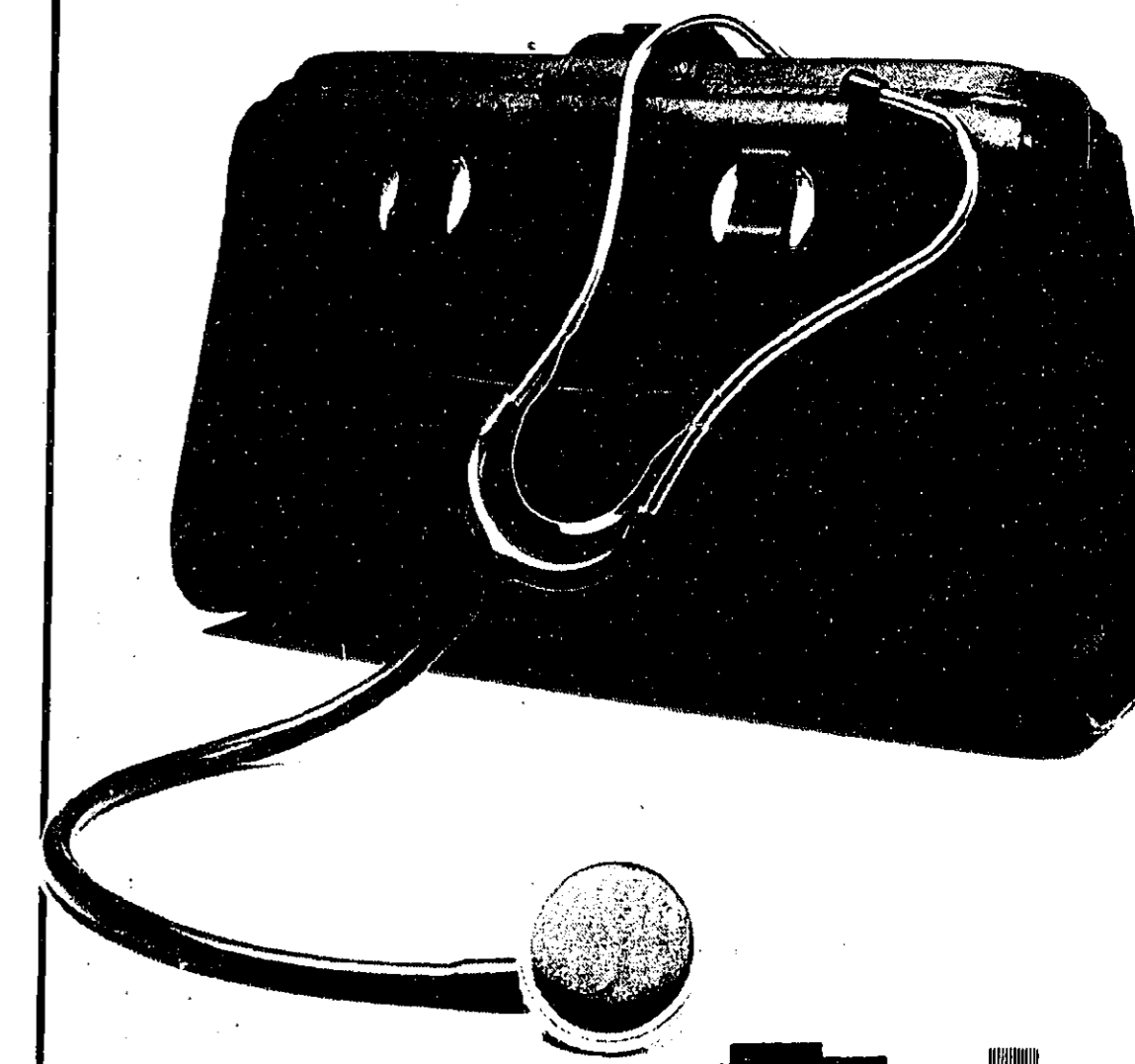
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Executive Vice-President,
Central Distributors of Beer, Inc.



Expo carries \$85,000 cost

It doesn't take long to spend money when it comes to staging a trade show. Just ask Livonia Chamber of Commerce Executive Director John White.

The Chamber's first such two-day show has a price tag of \$85,000 that includes costs for such things as 25,000 square feet of carpeting, liability insurance and electrical work.

Show manager James L. Skinner and Associates had the task of transforming two gymnasiums at Schoolcraft Community College into show halls. And it's no easy task, White said.

To protect the hardwood floors, carpeting will be laid throughout and to accommodate the electrical needs of exhibitors, the gymnasiums will literally be rewired, he said.

White sees the show, billed the Greater Livonia Expo, as a "vehicle, a tool, an event" for businesses in and around Livonia to tout their products to prospective customers.

And when the doors open May 6, Skinner and Associates will have put together a "first-class show."

The chamber opted to stage the show at the college not only because of the space available in the two gymnasiums, but the "tremendous" amount of parking.

WHILE THE chamber will have

the room it needs, the college will get a fringe benefit — the carpeting — which will be down in time for its May 2 commencement ceremonies, White said.

The chamber paid \$3 a square yard for the carpeting — admittedly not the top of the line, according to White — but more than adequate for the exhibitors and more than 6,000 people expected to attend.

To help defray its cost, the chamber recently rented the carpeting to the Downriver Community Conference for its trade show, White said.

Another expense has been insurance. The chamber has purchased \$1 million in liability insurance for the show as well as spending \$1,200 for insurance coverage just for the three-hour preview cocktail party May 5.

The show is being financed through the booth space fees — \$495 for 10-by-8-foot spaces and \$595 for 10-by-10-foot spaces — as well as the \$2,000 chipped in by each of the show's 10 major sponsors.

The \$15 tickets for the by invitation only show preview cocktail party will cover the costs of beverages for that event, with the hors d'oeuvres provided by area restaurants.

If all goes well, the chamber not only will have a success story on its hands, but a show that literally paid for itself.

YMCA sponsors fitness challenge

The Livonia Family YMCA in conjunction with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce will host the Livonia Corporate Challenge Cup 1987.

The event is a fitness challenge to Livonia organizations, businesses and corporations.

The purpose is to highlight the community's commitment to good health and fitness. Teams from participating organizations will compete in several fitness events scheduled for June 27.

The different events allow for individual preferences. The testing and training events preceding the challenge cup allow participants to prepare for events safely and effectively.

Team members must be at least 18 and can be full- or part-time employees. Team members may compete in up to four events.

Each team must compete in every event and each person on a team must compete in at least one event.

All team members will be eligible to train at the Livonia Family YMCA. Team members will be issued a temporary membership card that will allow them to use Y facilities. Events planned include:

- Team tug-of-war (six men and six women)
- Running events
 - 6-by-100 yard coed relay (three men, three women)
 - 1 mile time prediction run/walk (two men, two women)
 - 3 mile age group run (four men, four women)
 - 6 mile mixed relay (three men, three women)
- Swimming Events
 - 200-yard womens relay (four women)
 - 200-yard mens relay (four men)
 - Crescendo relay (two men, two women) legs: 100, 75, 50, 25 yards.

Single awards for sportsmanship and spirit also will be presented.

Also planned is a coed softball event prior to the day of competition with the championship game played June 20.

Other events that will be scored include a company banner competition, company cheerleading and company uniform.

For more information, call the Y, 261-2161.

Exhibitors

Accountant's Computer Services 208
Air Gage Company 100
Allie Brothers 10
Allmand Enterprises Inc. 200
Allnet Communication Services Inc. 008
Alpha Pneumatics Systems Inc. 712
American Speedy Printing/Livonia 504
American Spoon Foods Inc. 414
AMG Computer Systems Inc. 211
Amgard Security/Howard Enterprises 510

BCR Computing Corp. 405
Bi-Con Construction Co. Inc. 705
Botsford Hospital/Health Devel. Network 104
Brink's Home Security 809

Cellular One 305
Chamber Benefits Inc. 413
Clark Chiropractic Center 605
Collis, Kopmeyer, Hoag & Co. Inc. 113
Comerica Bank 207
Commuter Transportation 900
Computer Connection 206
Conference of Western Wayne 506
Consumers Power Company 314
Countryside Windows and Siding 508
Create-A-Sign 110, 209

D & G Heating and Cooling Co. 102
Detroit Ball Bearing 203
Detroit Edison 300

Detroit Industrial Clinic 107
Discovery Toys 604
Diversitec — Micrographics Svcs. 400
Duraclean by Addy-Krapf Inc. 613
D/P Dependable Products 204

Economic Development Corp/Wayne County 506
Encyclopedia Britannica 710
Expressions in Colour 006

Ford Motor/Livonia Transmission Plant 214
Frameworks 208

Gail & Rice Productions Inc. 416
General Motors/Livonia Parts Dist. 409
General Motors/Livonia Engine Plant 411
General Motors/Inland Division 407

Health Alliance Plan 114
Holiday Inn 707
Horseshoe Bay 811
H.J. Will Funeral Homes Inc. 301

IDS Financial Services 406
Interior Systems Contract Group 404

Kelsey Advertising Specialties Inc. 109

LaMoore Photography 117
Lazer Images 805

Livonia Business Center 312
Livonia Public Schools 005
Lockwood Manufacturing 201
Logix Inc. 001

Madonna College 902
Main Office 603
Manpower Temporary Svcs. 708
Manufacturers Bank-Detroit 101
Mayflower Bed & Breakfast Hotel 212
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith 503
Metro Cell West 903
Metro Region Business Alliance 506
Michigan National Bank-West 700
Midway Industrial Clinic, P.C. 704
Mitsubishi Electric Sales America 408
Multi-Pure 412
M-CARE Inc. 800
M.G.M. Office Services 009

Naragon Business Machines 106
National Block Co. 418
North American Energy Control 607

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 307
Orkin Pest Control 906

Paper & Graphics Supply Center 306
Paragon Productions Video 115
Partners in Placement 205
Permanent Staff Co. 502
Pontiac Business Institute 706
Prescribed Oxygen Specialists 703
Private Industry Corporation 505

Prudential Bache Securities 606
Pureflow Air Treatment System 813

Quality Window Center 804

Reliable Computer Systems Inc. 600
Reliance Forms & Supplies Inc. 509
Ryder Truck Rental 807
R.O.P. Business Interiors 302

Safeguard Business Systems Inc. 908
Schoolcraft College 507
Selective Business Systems 210
Sentry Insurance 611
St. Mary Hospital 610
Suburban Medical Center Inc. 904

Technical Writing and Engineering 311
Tenpenny's 308
Thomas Cook Travel 202
Thompson Brown Realtors 112
Total Coffee Service 410
Travel Masters/Cruise Masters 601

UHS SelectCare Inc. 910
Uniglobe Camelot Travel 108

Ventura Properties 404


Wayne County Dept./Jobs & Econ. Devel. 506
Wayne State University/Livonia Center 609
Wild Wings Gallery 500

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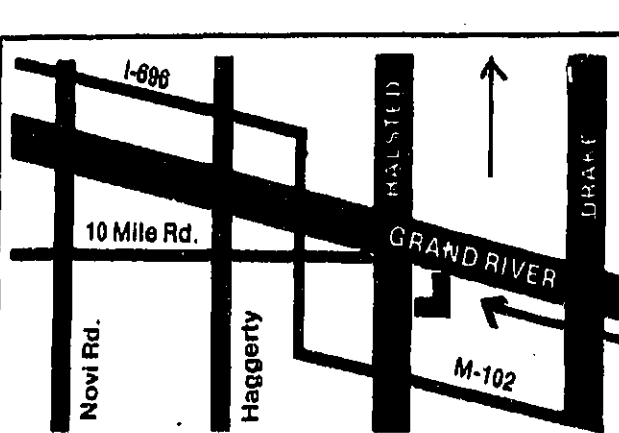
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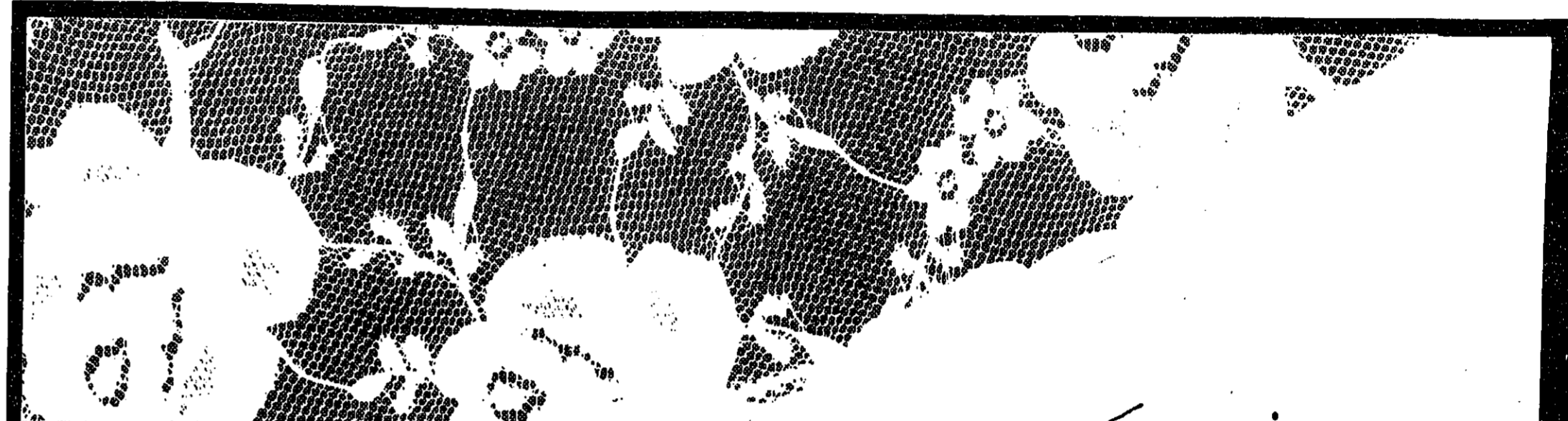
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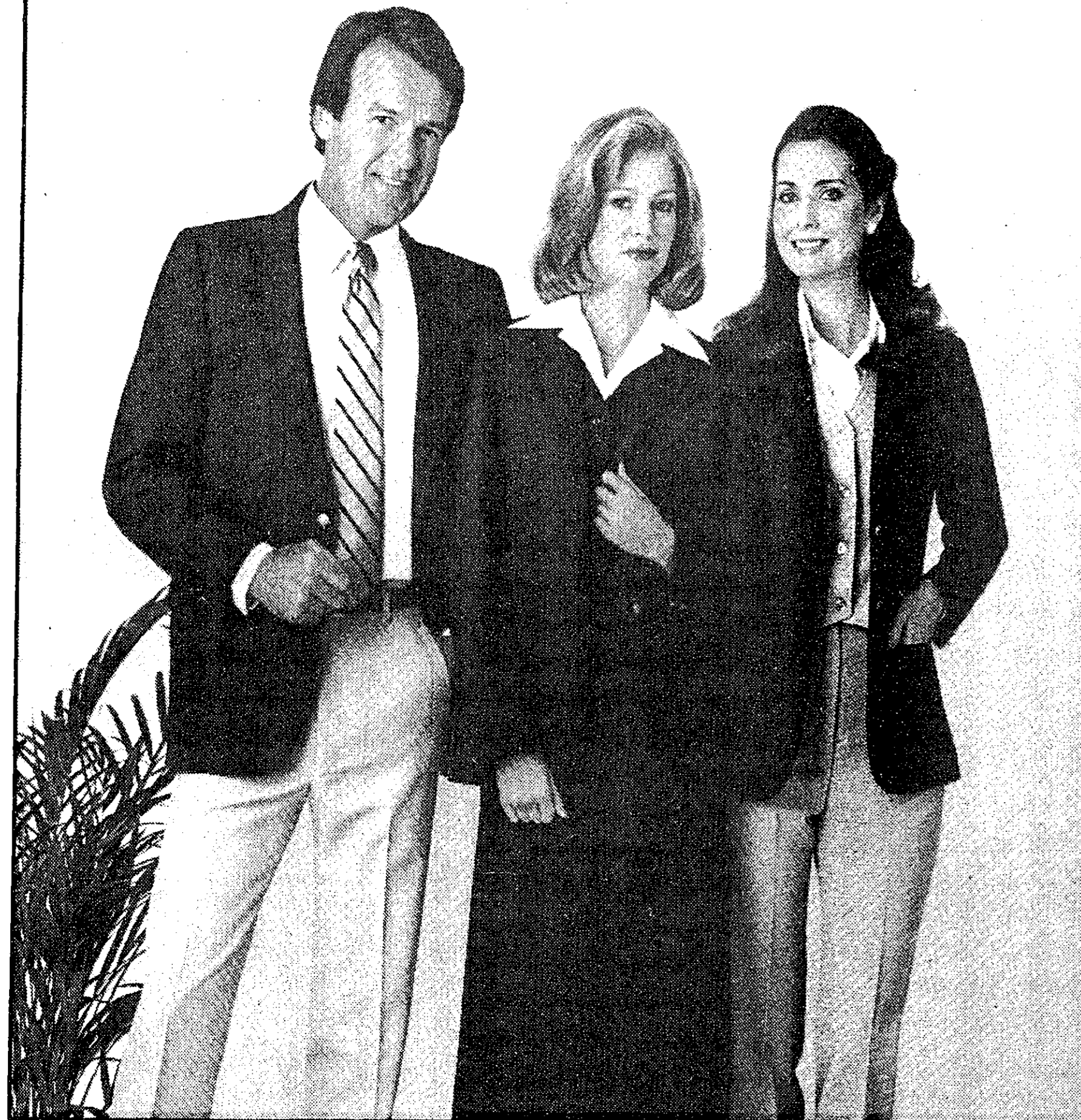
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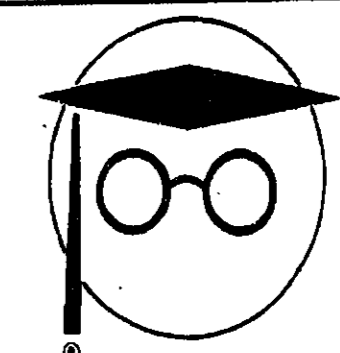
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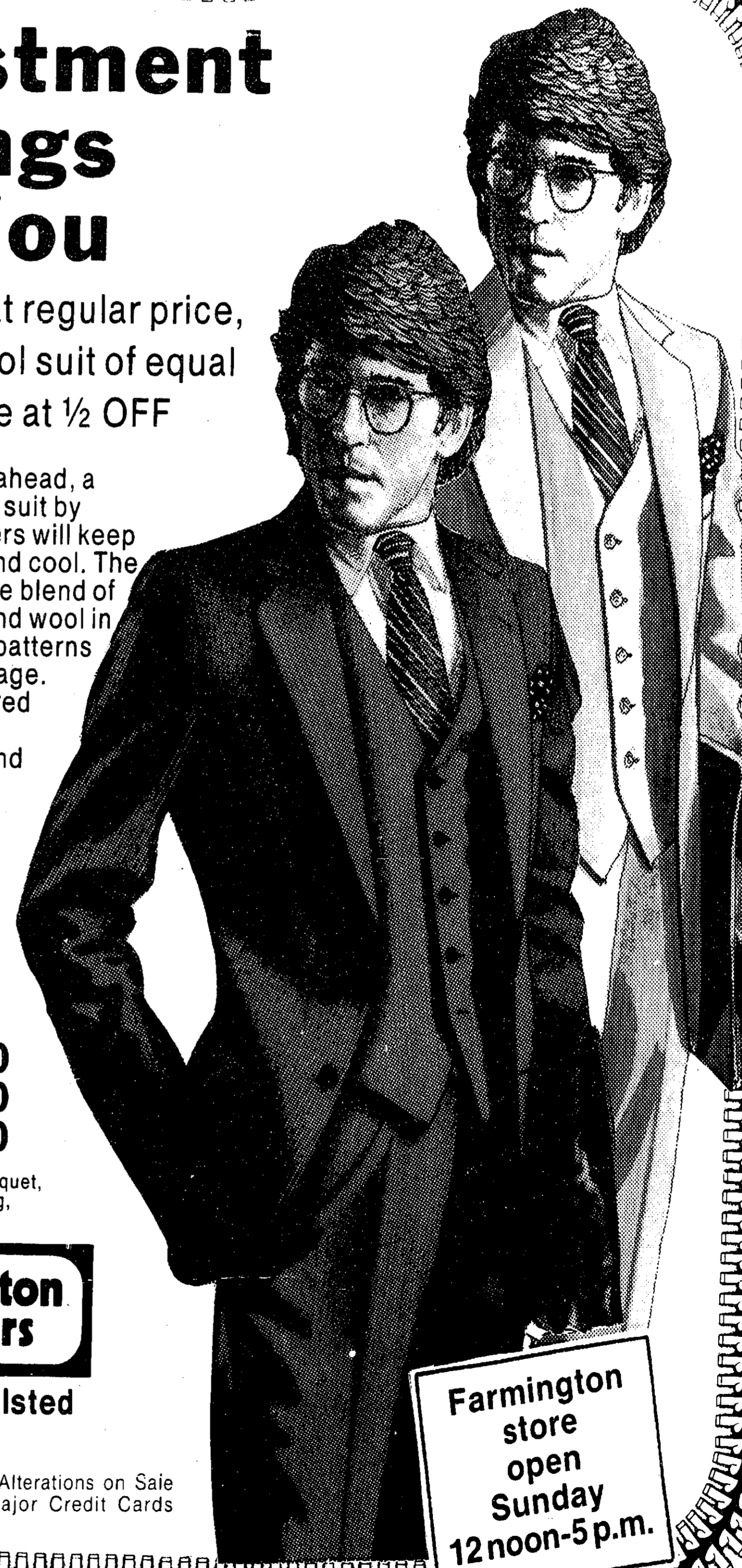
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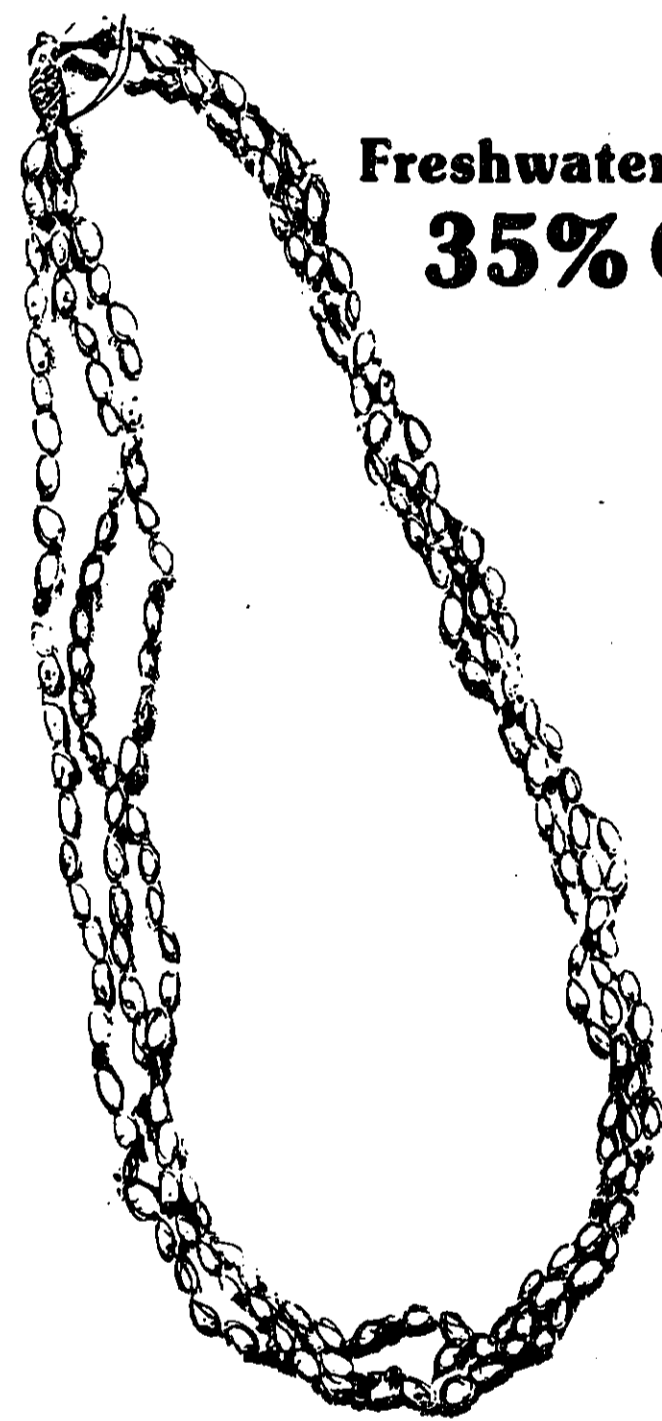
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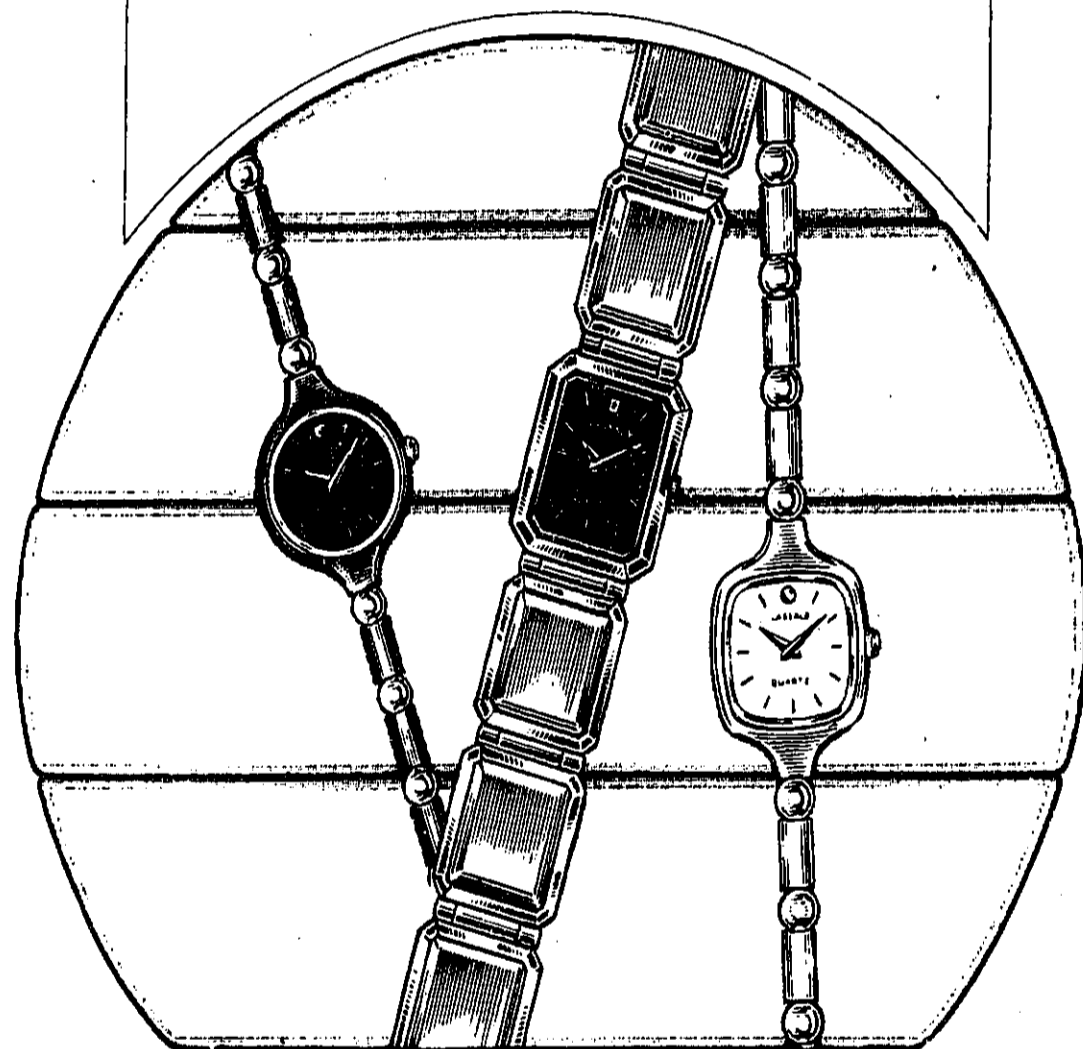
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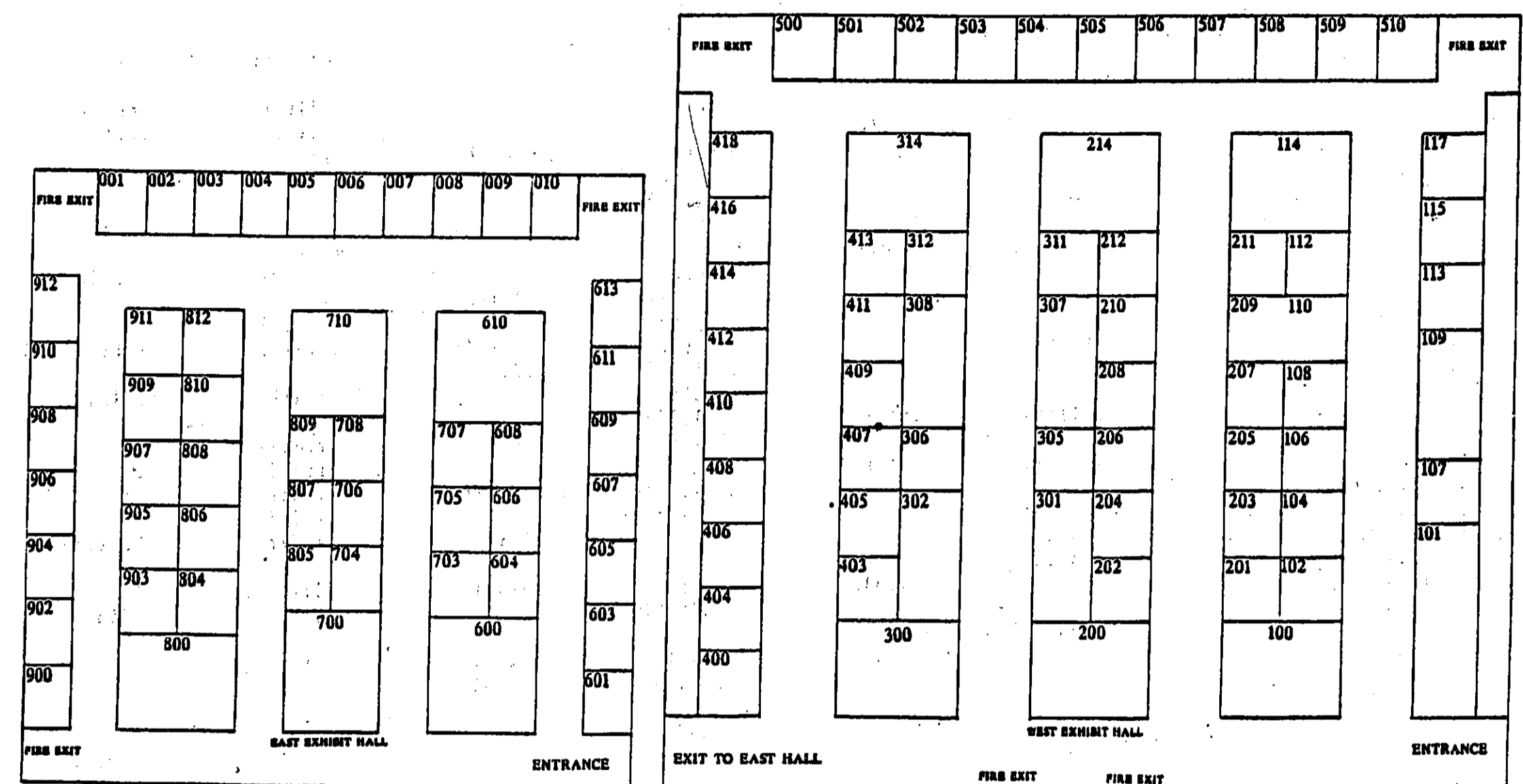
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Seed grew to Expo

Continued from Page 4

dare say the night of the cocktail party is when the business dealings will take place."

To kick off the show the monthly Chamber business luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 6 at the college's Waterman Center. Wayne County executive Edward McNamara will speak on economic development in the county, White said.

Three hundred seats, priced at \$10 each, are available for the lunch and guests will be able to take in the expo, which will open at 1:30 p.m., at the end of the meeting.

White has been promoting the expo

every chance he gets — before business and civic groups — and will use the chamber's monthly newsletter to promote it even more. The 4,000 businesses that call Livonia home will receive copies of the newsletter.

"WE WANT to get as many people as possible at the show," White said.

White is optimistic about the show's success.

"The hardest sector to service is the manufacturers and this is something that will do something for them," he said. "My job is to make the chamber more visible and we can accomplish that at the trade show."



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Chamber aims for more services

By Sue Mason
staff writer

What does the Livonia Chamber of Commerce do for its members?

Plenty, according to executive director John White. But as he sees it, there's still more to be done.

The chamber provides members with a network — an opportunity to meet other members and find out what they do — through its monthly 5 p.m. connection, an after-hours business networking program, monthly membership luncheons, business helping business seminars, and legislative breakfasts, White said.

It also works on marketing the city and its business community to outsiders and on representing its members at the legislative level.

"Many pay their dues and I provide the networking opportunities, but many don't attend," White said. "Still a lot of businesses join the chamber and look to it be their legislative voice."

"We have a good rapport with our legislators and I look to them to keep me, and in a sense the chamber, informed as to what has been introduced (in the Legislature), is it pro-business, is it anti-business and who will it affect. The chamber is, in a sense, the lobbyist for the business community."

Its legislative influence is through the group's legislative and public affairs council, which reviews proposals and then lets local lawmakers know what it thinks, White said.

THE CHAMBER also offers assistance for businesses looking to expand, locate or relocate in Livonia as well as professional business assistance and advice through the Metro Region Business Alliance.

It provides communication with other businesses through its participation in the West Suburban Area Council of chambers of Western Wayne County.

There are 4,000 businesses in Livonia. Of that number, between 1,100 and 1,200 are chamber members. Many of those members — about 500 — have between one and five employees and can take advantage of low cost insurance through the chamber, White said.

The coverage available includes group hospitalization, health maintenance organization and Select Care, dependent's life insurance, dental insurance, short- and long-term disability.

"Some insurance companies require at least one employee to get group rates. As a chamber we can offer the small employer the buying power of larger businesses," he said. "The small guy doesn't have the buying power of the big guy who can negotiate his own rates, so we provide that power."

But the services available through the chamber don't end there.

It publishes a community directory, an industrial and business related

directory, a "Starting Your Own Business" booklet, economic development booklet and the Livonia chamber Communicator, its monthly business newsletter.

THE BUSINESS directory has proven to be a popular item with salesmen. The directory lists businesses in the community by categories and includes information like their addresses, number of employees and name of the chief operating officer, White said.

Its an instant resource guide for salesmen and sells for \$25 a copy, he said.

Miscellaneous services include pressure-sensitive mailing labels and printouts on Livonia businesses, a greeter service for new residents, a Customer Satisfaction Service similar to the Better Business Bureau, certificates of origin, solicitation permits, the Harris Michigan Industrial Directory and maps of Livonia, Michigan and the Huron Clinton Metroparks.

White has been the chamber's executive director for three years and admits that opportunities offered to members have doubled.

White sees tourism as a possibility for the city.

Granted Livonia isn't a tourist attraction, but White believes that it can capitalize on the tourist attractions around it, attractions like Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in neighboring Dearborn.

He points to U.S. Chamber of Commerce statistics what 100 tourists a day can do for a city's economy.

ACCORDING TO the U.S. chamber, those tourists will increase a city's population by 459, add 140 new households, provide \$78,000 in tax receipts or enough to support 156 school children, increase personal income by \$777,000, bank deposits by \$144,000 and retail sales by \$1.12 million and create seven more retail outlets and 11 new industry-related jobs.

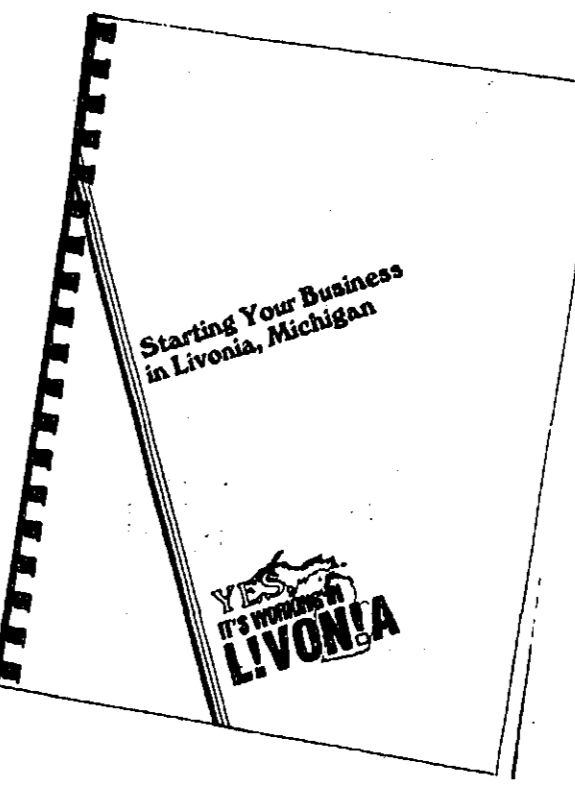
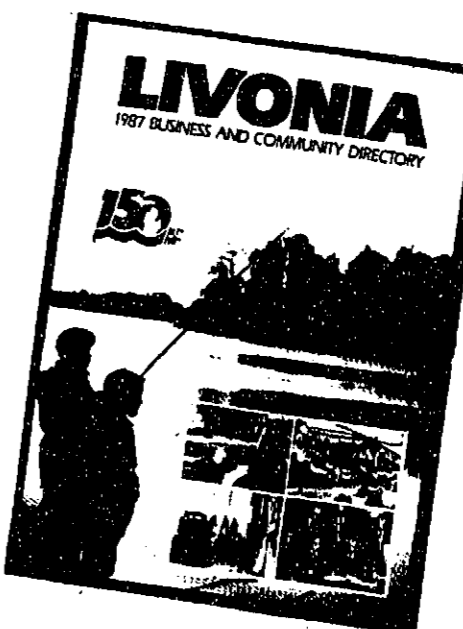
White has been lobbying to get tourism for the city and with the help of the Holiday Inn has landed the 1989 Knights of Columbus bowling tournament.

Five hundred bowlers will converge on the city over a 15-week period and White estimates it will pump \$1 million into businesses' pockets.

The Livonia chamber is the sixth largest in the state and White would like to see it keep growing. The chamber has set a goal of 2,000 members by the year 2000 and has been making inroads.

In the last two years, 463 businesses have joined the chamber. But the flipside is that 320 have dropped their membership, leaving a net gain of 143 members, White said.

This year's goal is a net gain of 125 members and White believes that "if we can convince people we can do something for them, the more effective we'll be."



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The relationship between higher education and business and industry is the theme of "Connections 87," a conference May 17-18 at Livonia's Holiday.

Barbara Roberts, Oregon Secretary of State, will discuss the conference theme with emphasis on the role of women as decision makers.

Keynote speaker is Michelle Hunt, vice president for people, Herman Miller Corp.

A panel discussion will include Christine E. Gram, president of Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus; Verna S. Green, vice president and general manager of

WJLB-FM; Patsy S. Clark, president of the Grand Rapids public relations firm Patsy S. Clark and Associates; and Cathleen Real, president of Siena Heights College, Adrian.

THE CONFERENCE is sponsored by The American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges; The Michigan Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors; The University of Michigan Division of Higher and Adult Continuing Education; and the American Council on Education-National Identification Program for Women in Higher Education Administration.

The conference will be held at the

Holiday, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Registration cost is \$65 for two days, and \$42 for one day.

Other topics include "Human Resources in the 80s" and "Leadership and True Wellness."

Educational consultant Kay Olson will show the dimensions of wellness and the impact each has on leadership; "Education for Tomorrow's Jobs;" "Success Profiles: Characteristics of Successful People Can Be Yours."

U-M human resources associate Elizabeth Baxter will talk of how workers can redirect achievement potential toward success; "Disadvantaged Women in the Workforce."

Shirley L. Roberts of Washtenaw Community College will discuss the

hurdles faced by disadvantaged women in career and education, "Industry Talks to Education."

Priscilla Douglas, former General Motors director of placement and college relations, will consider the effects of demographic changes on the future opportunities for education and industry to work together, "Culture Shock: Learning to Work in the Private Sector."

Elaine Stottlemeyer of Stottlemeyer Associates will discuss the different expectations, values and assumptions of for-profit companies.

For information and registration, call Vukrimovich at 591-6400 ext. 314, or Kay Digs at Henry Ford Community College, 845-9636.

College hosts Expo

Schoolcraft College not only will host the Greater Livonia Business Expo May 6-7, it also will participate.

The college will sponsor a booth featuring its career planning and placement and business development centers, during the trade show.

Employers can call on the career center for employee placement and development, while workers facing layoff can get career counseling, assessment and planning assistance.

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The college's office of procurement also helps businesses directly in obtaining government contracts and, last year, helped bring \$36 million in contracts to area businesses.

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- In an exhibit you can control the environment. It's not someone else's office, plant or store. It's your territory which you can design to serve your needs.
- You can demonstrate product quality or superiority. You can create a laboratory to prove product strength, durability, flexibility, or special quality.
- You can answer every question from a prospect because you have backup expertise right in your booth. The key sources of information in the company can be on hand.
- You can let the prospect touch the product, turn the dials, heft it, operate it, smell it, taste it (if it's edible), see it in a range of sizes or models.
- You can have top company executives in attendance and introduce them to your prospect. "Let me introduce you to our chief engineer in charge of product quality," says the salesperson. "Meet our marketing vice president" or "Why not ask that question of the man who invented it?" What an impression a salesperson can make at an exhibit with the possibility of top company people on hand.
- You can show the product in operation (in most cases). Even if it needs special power, you can arrange for it. Even if it is huge or heavy, your salesperson has the real thing right there to show the prospect.
- You can provide samples of a piece of machinery's output. (The prospect can see it made and get the sample).
- You can dramatize your story, your message, through exhibit design by calling attention to significant points to reinforce the salesperson's presentation.
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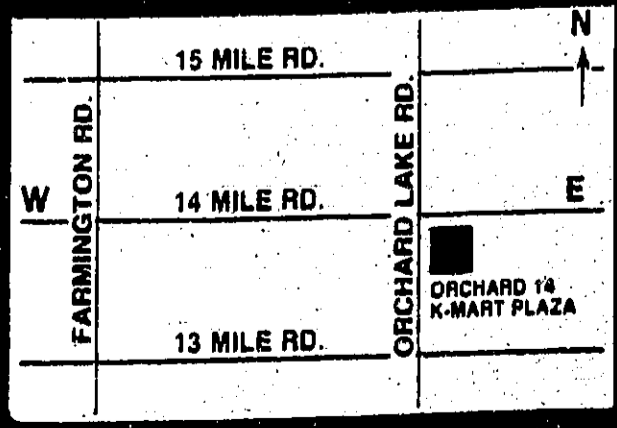
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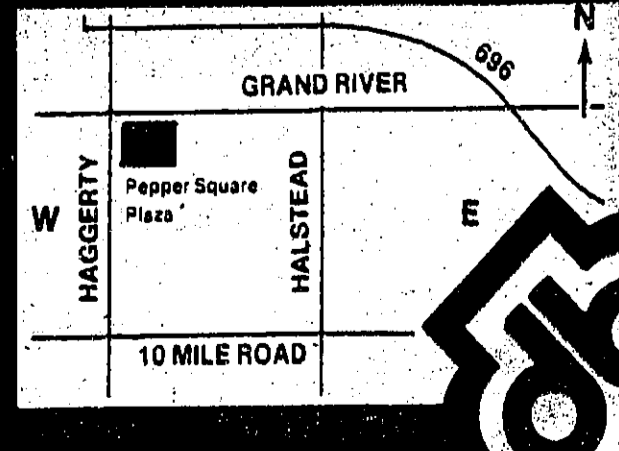
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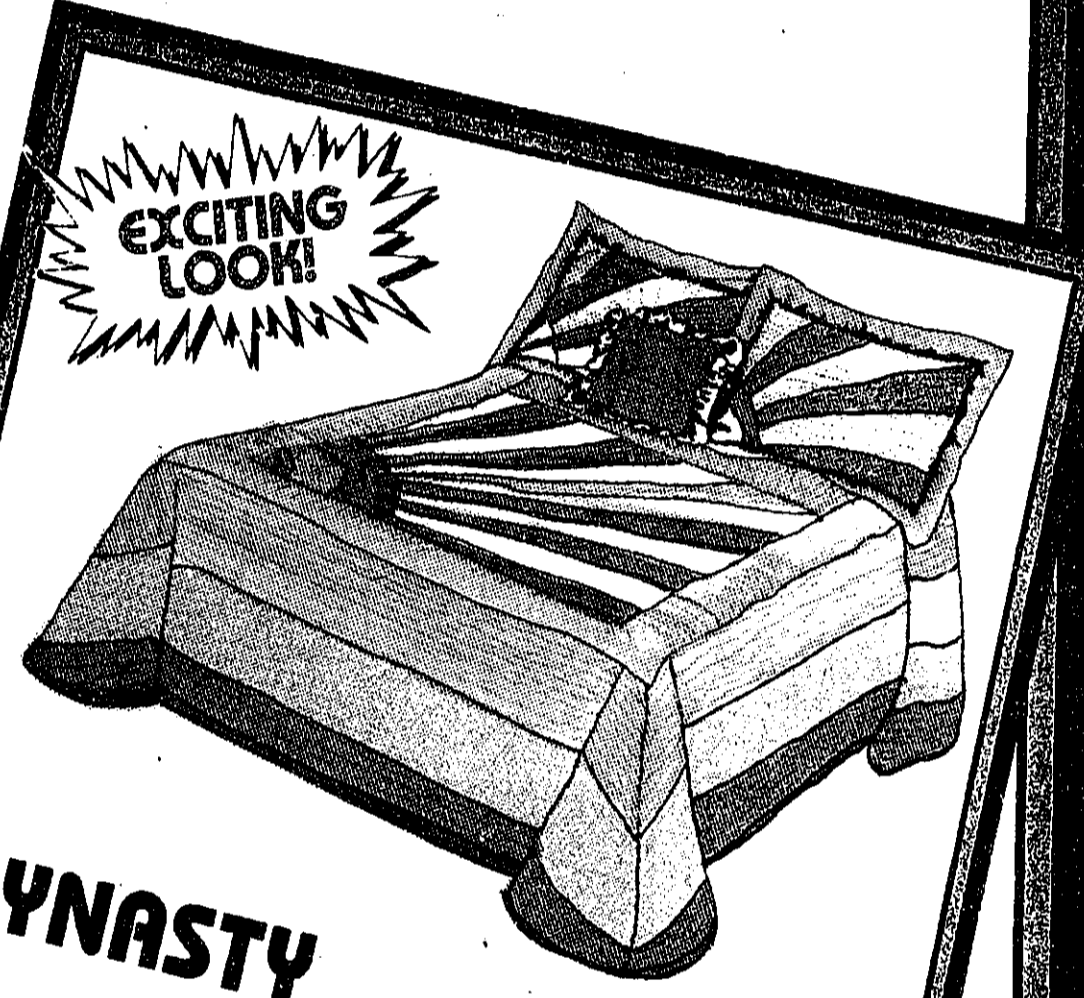
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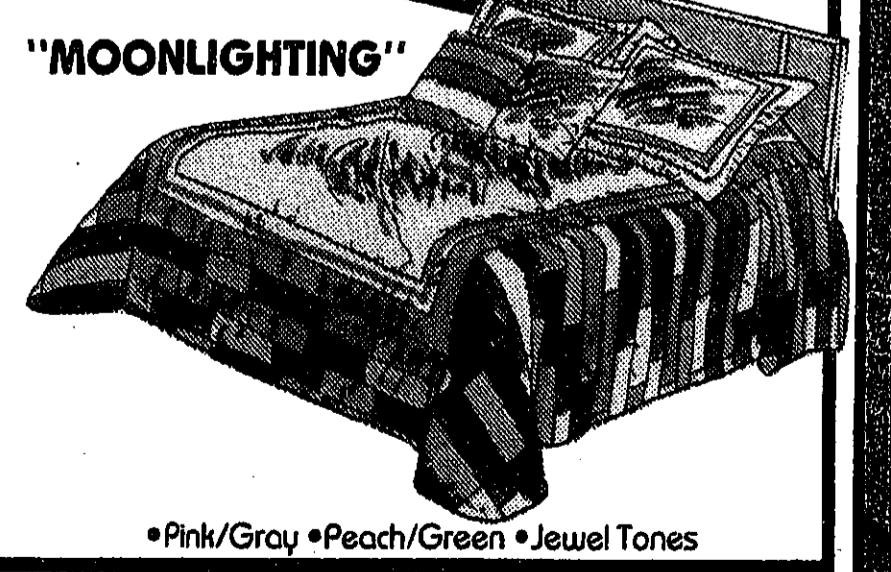
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\$97.00	\$75 ⁸⁸	\$83.00	\$63 ⁸⁸
\$130.00	\$99 ⁸⁸	\$113.00	\$86 ⁸⁸
\$169.00	\$129 ⁸⁸	\$139.00	\$106 ⁸⁸
\$195.00	\$149 ⁸⁸	\$165.00	\$126 ⁸⁸



PAINT WORK HAND PAINTED BEDSPREADS

Hand painted masterpieces in contemporary form

	Compare	db
TWIN (Special Order)	\$275.00	\$209 ⁸⁸
FULL	\$325.00	\$249 ⁸⁸
QUEEN	\$350.00	\$269 ⁸⁸
KING	\$380.00	\$289 ⁸⁸



"MOONLIGHTING"

•Pink/Gray •Peach/Green •Jewel Tones

our values on comforters & bedspreads are superb!

drapery boutique

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS 478-3133

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER 626-4313



drapery-boutique

MONARCH

VERTICAL BLINDS

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price before buying.
No Freight - No Handling Charges

MONARCH VERTICAL BLINDS "IN STOCK"

DISCOUNT PATTERN	78% Capri	78% Clouds	77% Spicer	78% Kirk	78% Morane Natural	75% Alb Curve P.V.C.						
84 w x 84 h one way draw left or right Fits 6' doorwall	\$314	\$68 ⁸⁸	\$314	\$68 ⁸⁸	\$395	\$88 ⁸⁸	\$480	\$99 ⁸⁸	\$480	\$138 ⁸⁸	\$280	\$72 ⁸⁸
109 w x 84 h one way draw left or right Fits 8' doorwall	\$404	\$88 ⁸⁸	\$404	\$88 ⁸⁸	\$510	\$117 ⁸⁸	\$620	\$129 ⁸⁸	\$620	\$179 ⁸⁸	\$350	\$88 ⁸⁸

READY-MADE IN STOCK 1" ALUMINUM MINI* BLINDS by BALI

SIZE	db price	SIZE	db price	SIZE	db price
23 W x 42 H	\$14 ⁸⁸	72 W x 50 H	\$40 ⁸⁸	33 W x 64 H	\$25 ⁸⁸
31 W x 42 H	\$20 ⁸⁸	23 W x 64 H	\$20 ⁸⁸	34 W x 64 H	\$25 ⁸⁸
35 W x 42 H	\$21 ⁸⁸	27 W x 64 H	\$22 ⁸⁸	35 W x 64 H	\$26 ⁸⁸
36 W x 42 H	\$22 ⁸⁸	29 W x 64 H	\$23 ⁸⁸	36 W x 64 H	\$28 ⁸⁸
71 W x 42 H	\$37 ⁸⁸	30 W x 64 H	\$23 ⁸⁸	47 W x 64 H	\$34 ⁸⁸
35 W x 50 H	\$22 ⁸⁸	32 W x 64 H	\$24 ⁸⁸	48 W x 64 H	\$34 ⁸⁸
36 W x 50 H	\$24 ⁸⁸	32 W x 64 H	\$24 ⁸⁸	60 W x 64 H	\$42 ⁸⁸

*White • Vanilla
*Alabaster
TAKE WITH
Ready To Go!

*NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

2" WIDE VANES! CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS

Selected P.V.C. - Aluminum Decorator Shade Fabrics
The look of drapery - the new fashion accent!
All other sizes at 65% Savings

DISCOUNT SIZE	65% P.V.C. C-Curve	65% All Sizes Aluminum Curve	65% All Sizes Shade Cloths
Width & Height	Compare db	Compare db	Compare db
21 x 48 one way	\$87	\$30 ⁴⁵	\$111
35 x 48 one way	\$108	\$37 ⁸⁰	\$133
47 x 48 one way	\$136	\$47 ⁶⁰	\$170
60 x 48 one way	Compare \$165	Compare \$165	Compare \$207
	\$57 ⁷⁵	\$57 ⁷⁵	\$72 ⁴⁵

Ready to go...Take with VERTICAL BLINDS 78" WIDE X 84" HIGH

\$38⁸⁸ TAKE WITH P.V.C. WHITE-OYSTER COMPARE RT \$185.00

SAVE UP TO 78% IN STOCK

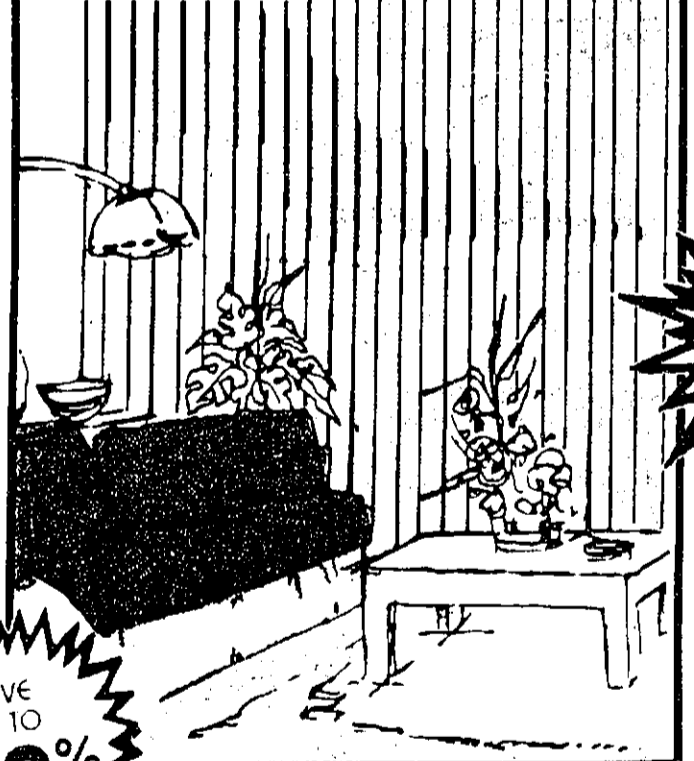
84" WIDE X 84" HIGH FITS 6' DOORWALL PROPERLY

\$49⁸⁸ TAKE WITH P.V.C. WHITE-OYSTER COMPARE RT \$240.00

109" WIDE X 84" HIGH FITS 8' DOORWALL

\$68⁸⁸ TAKE WITH P.V.C. WHITE-OYSTER COMPARE RT \$300.00

Vertical Blinds Fit Doorwalls and Windows



SAVE UP TO 78%

Custom Monarch Vertical Blinds

DISCOUNT	75% all sizes	78% all sizes	78% all sizes	75% all sizes	78% all sizes	78% all sizes
Pattern & Style	Shade Cloth	Canada	Kirk	Suede I & II	Cedar	Clouds
Width & Height	Compare db	Compare db	Compare db	Compare db	Compare db	Compare db
47 x 48 1 Way	\$163	\$40 ⁷⁵	\$222	\$48 ⁸⁴	\$191	\$42 ⁰²
72 x 84 1 Way	\$313	\$78 ²⁵	\$503	\$110 ⁶⁶	\$461	\$102 ⁸²
109 x 84 1 Way	\$465	\$116 ²⁵	\$757	\$166 ³⁴	\$623	\$137 ⁰⁶
100 x 84 2 Way	\$422	\$105 ⁵⁰	\$689	\$151 ⁵⁸	\$568	\$124 ⁹⁶
119 x 84 2 Way	\$495	\$123 ⁷⁵	\$818	\$179 ⁹⁶	\$677	\$148 ⁹⁴
84" W x 84" H one way draw fits 6' doorwall	Compare \$380	Compare \$586	Compare \$483	Compare \$314	Compare \$395	Compare \$314
	\$89 ⁸⁸	\$128 ⁹²	\$106 ²⁶	\$78 ⁵⁰	\$86 ⁹⁰	\$68 ⁸⁸

OUR VERTICAL BLIND PRICES...ARE LIKE BUYING WHOLESALE!

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price before buying...There are NO FREIGHT Or HANDLING Charges.

Drapery boutique has the best values and we will back it up! We promise our prices to be the best available. If you find a lower price from one of our competitors on an identical item from a qualified dealer, with bona-fide proof, we will MATCH that price plus give you 100% of the difference in cash. The item cannot be discontinued, going out of business, merchandise is not readily available for immediate purchase. This offer excludes labor, installation and design services, and previous purchases. We won't be undercut!

drapery-boutique

COMMERCIAL BIDS For carpeting Blinds and Draperies Please call 855-5144 Ask for Mr. P. Robert

WE'VE GOTCHA COVERED ON VERTICAL BLINDS

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price before buying.

No Freight - No Handling Charges

OUR VERTICAL BLIND PRICES...ARE LIKE BUYING WHOLESALE!

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Patterns	LAMINATED (attached to Alum.) MACRAME	Quebec & Toronto Fabrics	Spicer Shade Cloth Most Famous Cloth	Capri Fabric Unique texture & weave
Discount	Save All Sizes 70%	Save All Sizes 78%	Save All Sizes 77%	Save All Sizes 78%
Width & Height	Compare db	Compare db	Compare db	Compare db
35 x 84 1 Way	\$324	\$97 ²⁰	\$256	\$56 ³²
47 x 84 1 Way	\$468	\$140 ⁰⁴	\$338	\$74 ³⁶
49 x 84 1 Way	\$578	\$173 ⁴⁰	\$420	\$92 ⁴⁰
72 x 84 1 Way	\$688	\$206 ⁴⁰	\$503	\$110 ⁵⁴
109 x 84 1 Way	\$963	\$288 ⁹⁰	\$757	\$166 ⁵⁴
84" W x 84" H one way draw fits 6' doorwall	Compare \$750.00	Compare \$586	Compare \$395.00	Compare \$314.00
	\$225 ⁰⁰	\$128 ⁹²	\$90 ⁸⁵	\$68 ⁸⁸

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT EQUAL SAVINGS

Compare Our Quality, Selection, Service and Price Before Buying. There are NO FREIGHT or HANDLING CHARGES. We use Monarch Custom Vertical Blinds, a Heavy Duty Tracking System with self-aligning clutch memory system with a 36-month limited warranty. Measuring, installation & design service at nominal charge.

and we have more, and more special values to offer on

Monarch CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS SAVE UP TO 77%

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Repeat of a Sell-out! SUPER VALUE! MONARCH CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS SAVE 76% ALL SIZES

COMPARE \$586 ONE WAY Fits 6' doorwall **\$140⁶⁴**

COMPARE \$757 ONE WAY Fits 8' doorwall **\$181⁶⁸**

All other custom sizes at 76% savings!

Patterns	FLAT P.V.C. White - Oyster	P.V.C. Curved Plain	S-Curve P.V.C. The look of draperies
Discount	Save Up To 77%	Save Up To 77%	Save Up To 77%
Width & Height	Compare db	Compare db	Compare db
47 x 48 1 Way	\$127	\$31 ⁷⁵	\$140
50 x 84 1 Way	\$183	\$42 ⁰⁹	\$211
72 x 84 1 Way	\$217	\$49 ⁹¹	\$250
97 84 1 Way	\$281	\$64 ⁶³	\$292
109 x 84 1 Way	\$319	\$73 ³⁷	\$370
84" W x 84" H one way draw fits 6' doorwall	Compare \$248.00	Compare \$287.00	Compare \$287.00
	\$56 ⁸⁸	\$66 ⁰¹	\$66 ⁰¹

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT EQUAL SAVINGS

OUR VERTICAL BLIND PRICES...ARE LIKE BUYING WHOLESALE!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER 855-5144

Design Services Available IN HOME OR OFFICE
Draperies, Vertical and Horizontal Blinds, Carpeting, Upholstery, Custom Formica and Furniture

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROAD Pepper Square Plaza 478-3133



drapery boutique

PAGE 6

never knowingly undersold

Since 1969

"The Finishing Touch of Co-ordinates!" SHEETS, COMFORTERS & BEDDING

NEW Martex WINDDRIFTS III

Fantastic!

- Outstanding design
- No iron percale
- 50% combed cotton
- 50% Dacron polyester
- Matching comforters



SHEET SETS

	Compare	db
TWIN	\$46.00	\$28.88 SET
FULL	\$65.00	\$38.88 SET
QUEEN	\$82.00	\$54.88 SET
KING	\$100.00	\$66.88 SET
STD. CASES	\$20.00 PAIR	\$12.88 PAIR
KING CASES	\$21.00 PAIR	\$13.88 PAIR

COMFORTERS

	Compare	db
TWIN	\$100.00	\$75.88 EA.
FULL/QUEEN	\$150.00	\$113.88 EA.
KING	\$200.00	\$151.88 EA.

(Sheet sets include top/bottom sheets & cases)

Fieldcrest PASTORALE

- 50% COTTON
- 50% POLYESTER
- 180 THREAD COUNT PERCALE
- SOFT PASTEL BUTTERFLY SHADES



Sheet Sets

	Compare	db
TWIN SET	\$36.50	\$27.88 SET
TWIN	\$65.00	\$49.88 EA.
FULL/QUEEN	\$95.00	\$69.88 EA.
KING	\$115.00	\$89.88 EA.
QUEEN	\$62.50	\$47.88 SET
KING SET	\$75.00	\$57.88 SET
STD. CASES	\$14.00	\$10.88 PAIR
KING CASES	\$16.00	\$11.88 PAIR

(Sheet sets include top/bottom sheets & cases)

FAMOUS Serene Sleep Pillows

- 100% Celanese Fortrel fiberfill
- Hypo-allergenic

Standard	Queen	King
REG. \$25.00 EA.	REG. \$28.00 EA.	REG. \$30.00 EA.
\$13.88	\$15.88	\$18.88

NOSTALGIA Cotton Mattress Pads

- 100% Cotton Cover
- Bonded Polyester Fill
- Slightly Imperfect

	Compare	db
TWIN	\$28.00	\$13.88
FULL	\$35.00	\$16.88
QUEEN	\$40.00	\$19.88
KING	\$48.00	\$24.88

MARTEX THUNDERCLOUDS

Sheet Sets

	Compare	db
TWIN SET	\$53.00	\$39.88
FULL SET	\$73.00	\$54.88
QUEEN SET	\$92.00	\$69.88
KING SET	\$109.00	\$83.88

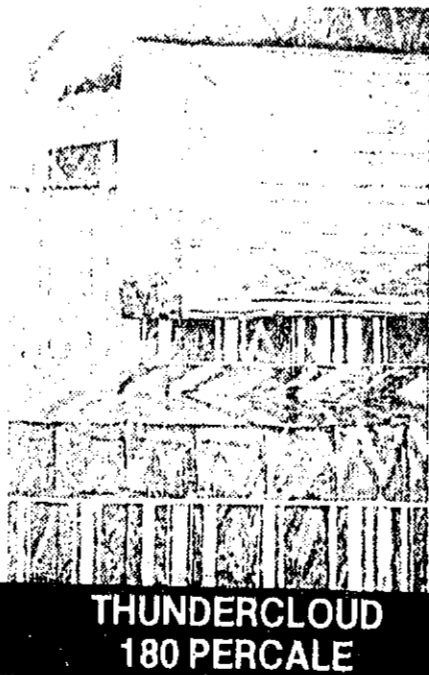
(Sheet Sets include top/bottom sheets & cases)

Comforters

	Compare	db
TWIN	\$125.00	\$94.88
FULL/QUEEN	\$185.00	\$139.88
KING	\$255.00	\$195.88

DOUBLE DISCOUNT VALUE

- 50% cotton - 50% polyester
- No iron
- 180 thread percale



THUNDERCLOUD 180 PERCALE

LIMITED QUANTITIES WHILE THEY LAST

our selection of comforters & bedspreads are superb!

drapery boutique

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER 626-4313

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROAD 478-3133

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PAGE 7

never knowingly undersold

Since 1969

bath decor and "necessary accents"

FAMOUS ROYAL VELVET TERRY TOWELS



Royal Velvet Facets "Rib Diagonal" Towel

	Compare	db
Bath	\$16.00	\$12.88
Hand Wash	9.50	7.88
Wash	4.00	2.88

"Fieldcrest" Vogue Popular Terry Towels

	Compare	db
Bath	\$9.50	\$5.88
Hand Wash	7.50	4.88
Wash	3.50	2.88
Bath Sheet	20.00	14.88
Tub Mat	14.00	8.88

Shower Curtains SAVE 25% - 50% Special Select Group

VINYLS FABRICS COTTONS

SHEET SETS

Fieldcrest Royal Velvet

• 180 thread count percale

• Solid and designed patterns

• Slightly imperfect

	Compare	db
TWIN	\$38.00	\$22.88 SET
FULL	\$59.00	\$35.88 SET
QUEEN	\$72.00	\$43.88 SET
KING	\$85.00	\$52.88 SET

Set includes top/bottom sheets & cases

LUCITE WALL ACCESSORIES

Clearview - Sparkling wall accessories with chrome accents

SAVE UP TO 25%

CLEAR LIBRARY MAGAZINE RACK

COMPARE SINGLE UNIT \$15.00

\$11.88 db

RING-A-ROUND Bath Accessories

10 Fashion colors

	Compare	db
Basket	\$15.00	\$11.88
Hamper	47.00	36.88
Boutique	9.00	6.88
Pop-up Cup	6.50	4.88
Lotion	6.50	4.88
Soap or Tumbler	4.00	2.88
Toothbrush Holder	5.00	3.88
Tissue	9.00	6.88

LAMPS LAMPS LAMPS

SAVE UP TO 50%



Styling With Unbeatable Savings!

We have searched and searched to bring the selection of decorator lamps that will please your every possible taste! Along with Savings that will please your pocket!

WALL TO WALL BATH CARPETS

• Decorator Colors

SIZE	Compare	db
5' x 6'	\$75.00	\$49.88
5' x 8'	\$90.00	\$69.88

Great Value & Quality!

BATH RUGS

SIZE	Compare	db
21 x 34	\$20.00	\$14.88
27 x 45	\$35.00	\$26.88
Contour	\$35.00	\$14.88
Lid Cover	\$12.50	\$8.88

Fashion Decorator Colors. Oblong Design.

Famous Martex New Splendor 1ST. QUALITY TERRY TOWELS

	Compare	db
BATH	\$12.00	\$6.88
HAND WASH	\$8.00	\$5.48
WASH	\$3.50	\$2.68
FINGERTIP	\$4.00	\$2.88
TUB MAT	\$24.00	\$16.88
SHOWER TOWEL	\$30.00	\$21.88

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER 626-4313

Shop Our Unique Bath Shop For Big Selection & Low Prices

drapery boutique

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROAD 478-3133

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PRICE SQUEEZER'S

drapery boutique COUPON

Decorative Fingertip Towels
SOLIDS AND PIPELINE

VALUES TO \$5.00

Slightly Imperfect

98¢

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique COUPON

Zippered Vinyl Pillow Protector

\$177

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique COUPON

Shower Caddy

\$688

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique COUPON

Shadow Box Wall Shelf

\$1788

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique

Decorative Fingertip Towels
SOLIDS AND PIPELINE

VALUES TO \$5.00

Slightly Imperfect

\$288

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique

Zippered Vinyl Pillow Protector

\$788

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique

Shower Caddy

COMPARE \$16.99
SAVE 60%

\$788

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique

Shadow Box Wall Shelf
— Clear Lucite —

two heavy brilliant cubes, 12" square for use in any room.

Compare at \$89.00

\$288

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper Edge Guards

Clear Edge Guards

Protect your corners 4' and 8' sizes

\$148 \$288

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique COUPON

Safety Tub Mat
17 1/2" x 28 1/4"

• WHITE • BEIGE • CLEAR

Compare at \$15.00

\$788

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique COUPON

Toilet Bowl Brush

\$788

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique COUPON

Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners

\$288

LIMIT 4

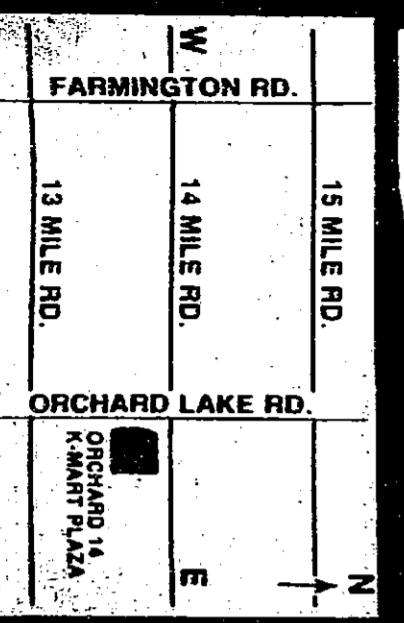
Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires May 30th, 1987.

drapery boutique

Colored Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners

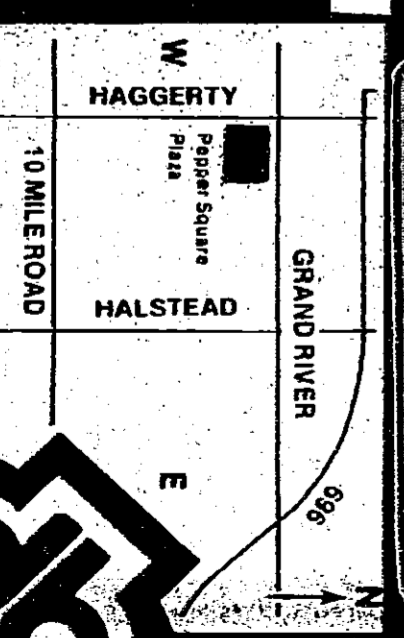
Compare at **\$699**

LIMIT 4



ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER
30858 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills
(313) 626-4313
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-4:00

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY
39253 Grand River
Farmington Hills
(313) 478-3133
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-4:00



HALSTEAD
10 MILE ROAD



BUILDERS SQUARE

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

WE'VE GOT IT ALL!

THE LOWER THE PRICE, THE MORE WE SELL!
THE MORE WE SELL, THE LOWER THE PRICE!

REMEMBER
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 10TH

30,000 BTU GAS GRILL
#3157

\$129

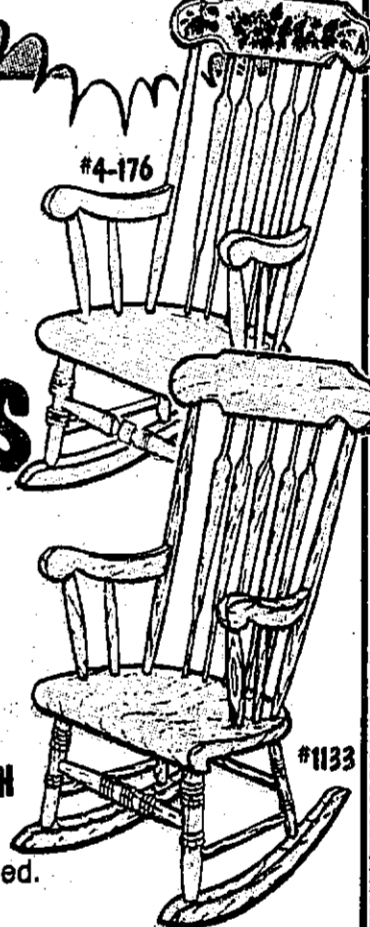
- Two handy preparation tables fold away from tray
- Instant ignitor
- Full view window
- 20 lb. tank with fuel entry

\$49

YOUR CHOICE!

- Ready to finish hardwood.
- Fully assembled.

MAPLE CATKIN OR ARROW BACK BOSTON **ROCKERS**



\$49 EACH

WHITE OR BROWN **4-BLADE CEILING FAN**

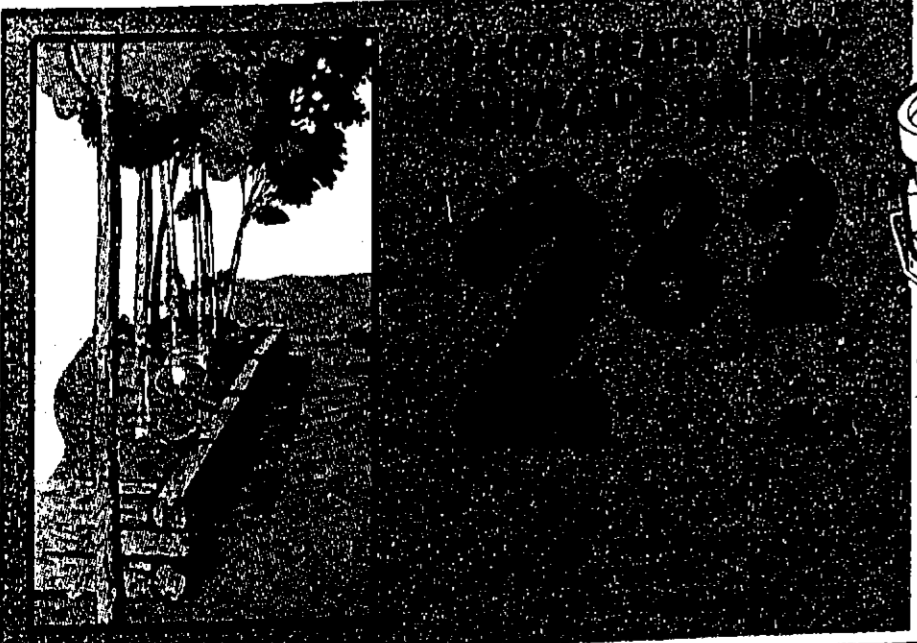
1863

YOUR CHOICE:

- 3-speed pull chain operation.
- 4 wood blades.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

AFRICAN VIOLET

125 EACH



USG
Ready-Mixed JOINT COMPOUND

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

\$29



GROWING BARGAINS

SPREADING YEW
297

- Grown in 10-inch containers.
- Makes a perfect windbreak.
- Responds well to full sun.
- Holds its deep green color year round.

ASSORTED JUNIPERS
277

- Grown in a 1 gallon container.
- Assorted.

FRUIT TREES
1077

- Grown in 5-gallon containers.
- Big assortment.
- Recommended by experts.

SPRUCE TREES
744

- Grown in 15 to 18-inch containers.
- Assorted.
- Makes a perfect windbreak.
- Responds well to full sun.

PINE TREES
1288

- 2' to 3' high.
- Assorted.
- Recommended for your area.

FLOWERING SHRUBS
667

- Grown in 4-gallon containers.

6-INCH HAT BASKET
44¢

#C103-103

- Show off your plants with this beautiful 6" Hat Basket.

HANGING BASKET COVER-UPS

8 INCH **317** 10 INCH **336**

#C400-800-3

- Attractive wicker style hanging basket cover-ups for plants.

6-INCH "CHINESE" WICKER PLANTER
177

#C000-675-6

- Attractive indoor/outdoor wicker basket pot cover for plants.

Rubbermaid HANGING PLANTERS

8 1/2 INCH **97¢** 11 INCH **136**

#3156 #3159

- Plant not included.

RED CLAY POTS
53¢

6" **1.41**
8" **1.41**
10" **2.66**

- Porous clay for aeration and drainage.
- Classic design works indoors or out.

Rubbermaid CONTEMPORARY DESIGN PLANTERS

6 1/2 INCH **185** 8 1/2 INCH **244**

SEVERAL COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM #3446 #3448

- Assorted colors to choose from.
- Plastic planters.

GREEN THUMB SPECIALS!

4-PACK YOUR CHOICE VEGETABLES OR BEDDING PLANTS
44¢

- Large variety.
- Healthy & colorful.
- Ready to plant.

TROPICAL FOLIAGE PLANTS
744

- Grown in 10-inch containers.
- Choose from an assortment of the most popular tropicals.
- Perfect indoors.

ROSES
388

- In 2 gallon containers.
- Beautiful assortment.
- Popular colors.

AFRICAN VIOLETS
144

- Grown in 4-inch containers.

COLOR PLANTS
327

- Grown in 6-inch containers.
- Grown for colorful foliage.
- Choose from Geraniums, Caladiums.

MUMS
344

- Grown in 6-inch containers.
- Hardy perennial.
- Variety of colors.
- Prefers full sun.
- Needs good drainage.

40 LB. TOP SOIL
96¢

3 CU. FT. BAG BARK NUGGETS
288

- Large chunks of pine bark.
- Acts as mulch by retaining moisture and retarding growth of competitive weeds.

AZALEAS
377

- Grown in 6-inch containers.
- America's favorite springtime floral.
- Variety of colors.



WE'VE GOT IT ALL!

VIGORO DEEP GREEN LAWN FOOD

OUR LOW PRICE **8.44**
 LESS MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -3.00
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 5.44 (LIMIT 1)
 COVERS 5000 SQ. FT.

Scotts TURF BUILDER

OUR LOW PRICE **11.88**
 LESS MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 9.88 (LIMIT \$36 PER HOUSEHOLD)
 COVERS 5000 SQ. FT.

Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

OUR LOW PRICE **14.88**
 LESS MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 12.88 (LIMIT \$36 PER HOUSEHOLD)
 COVERS 5000 SQ. FT.

VERTAGREEN LIQUID LAWN FOOD

ONE QUART **4.66**

- Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
- No mixing, no measuring.
- Contains micronutrients for healthy green-up.
- 20-3-3 N-P-K formula.

ORTHO SEVIN DUST

2.33

- For your garden: Kills a wide range of insects on vegetables and fruit.
- For your pets: Controls fleas and ticks on dogs and cats, plus surrounding areas.

VERTAGREEN LIQUID EDGER

ONE GALLON **2.44**

- Ready to use.
- Rapid killing action keeps grass out of unwanted areas.

ORTHO BUG-GETA

5 LB. **3.97**

- Attracts and kills snails and slugs.
- Easy-to-use pellets can be used around fruits and vegetables.
- Remains effective after rain or sprinkling.

HOME PEST KILLER

ONE QUART **3.37**

- An effective spot treatment insecticide.
- Kills cockroaches, crickets, silverfish, ants and spiders.

DIAZINON INSECTICIDE GRANULES

10 LB. **6.44**

- Controls crawling insects in lawns, gardens and around the outside of your home.

SAVINGS BY THE YARD

BUILDER'S SQUARE DROP SPREADER

• BROADCAST SPREADER

16.88

DROP SPREADER FEATURES:

- High-density Polyethylene rust and corrosion-proof hopper.
- Spread path of 20" & 70 lb. capacity.
- Easy-roll 8" wheels.

BROADCAST SPREADER FEATURES:

- Rustproof.
- Spreads from 6 to 16 feet.
- Calibrated meter scale for accurate adjustment.

75 LB. TRUE TEMPER DROP SPREADER

OUR LOW PRICE **24.44**
 LESS MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -5.00
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 19.44 (LIMIT 1)

- 20" spread width.
- 75 lb. capacity.
- Rust and corrosion resistant hopper and agitator.
- 8" heavy-duty plastic wheels.
- Limit one rebate per household.

3-GALLON UTILITY SPRAYER

19.88

HUDSON Utility Sprayer

- Ideal for killing weeds.
- 3 gallon tank made of tough lightweight polyethylene.

"MIST-RAY" HAND SPRAYER

2.97

- Fine, light, penetrating spray.
- Perfect for delicate shrubbery and flowers.
- Rust resistant.

LAWN GARDEN SPRAYER \$24

- One gallon.
- Uses 4 "D" batteries.
- Nozzle adjustment.

LAWN SPRINKLERS

Gering 3-TUBE SPRINKLER SOAKER HOSE

4.88

#GSKSP-50

- Sprinkles evenly all the time.
- 50' length.
- Fully guaranteed.

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

9.44

#0-15

RAIN-BIRD

- 3100 sq. ft. coverage.
- Up to 69 ft. by 45 ft.
- Precision jet nozzles.
- Dial with 32 settings.
- Stable wide base.

#017 OSCILLATING SPRINKLER.....**12.44**

Gering 1/2"x50' TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE

OUR LOW PRICE **4.84**
 MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -1.50
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE (LIMIT 1) 3.34

Gering 5/8"x50' TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE

OUR LOW PRICE **6.44**
 MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -1.50
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE (LIMIT 1) 4.94

Gering 5/8"x100' TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE

OUR LOW PRICE **14.37**
 MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE (LIMIT 1) 12.37

Gering 5/8"x50' PREMIUM RUBBER REINFORCED HOSE

OUR LOW PRICE **15.44**
 MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -3.00
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE (LIMIT 1) 12.44

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

2.97

RAIN-BIRD

- Spans 2300 square feet.
- Precision spray jets.
- 32 settings for exact coverage.

#TS-250 TRAVELING SPRINKLER WITH SHUTOFF.....**3.34**

CLEAN UP SPECIALS!

TRUE TEMPER 24-INCH LAWN AND LEAF RAKE

6.93

#FS-24

OUR LOW PRICE **6.93**
 MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE (LIMIT 1) 4.93

PARAMOUNT BLOWER 1 H.P.

\$44

#PB150

VAC-N-SAC.....**\$25**

- Power sweep leaves, litter and clippings for faster, easier outdoor clean-up.

26 GALLON TRASH GRASS BAGS

1.97

#B3035

- Super tough trash bags.
- Fits up to 26 gallon cans.

33 GALLON TRASH LAWN BAGS

3.97

#BS060

- Fits up to 33 gallon cans.



**WE BUY IT RIGHT
SO YOU CAN TOO!**

ASSORTED COLOR TOILETS
• BONE
• YELLOW
• BLUE
\$88

WHITE ELONGATED TOILET
\$78
SEAT EXTRA

WHITE CHINA TOILET
\$30
• Water saver with reverse trap.
• Seat extra.

ASSORTED COLOR TOILETS
• BONE • YELLOW
• BLUE • SAND
YOUR CHOICE!
\$38

PROMO TOILET SEAT
\$2.96
• Top-tightening hinges for easy installation.
• Multi-coat, gloss enamel finish.

WHITE STEP-UP MOLDED WOOD SEAT #44DH \$5.96

PERMA-BILT VANITY TOPS

17"x19" GOLD ON WHITE OR WHITE ON WHITE
\$32 EA.

	19x25	19x31	19x37
GOLD/WHITE	1008	1006	1004
WHITE/WHITE	145	154	166
ONYX	169	179	194
MARLAN	188	199	119

PERMA-BILT VANITIES

17"x19" HIGHLANDER
\$29 #Y109
• White with gold trim.
• Includes quality cultured marble top.

19"x25" #Y1124 \$49

HONEY OAK
\$79
• Brass accents.
• Timeless design.
• Compatible with a variety of decorating styles.
• Top not included.

18"x16"	18"x30"	18"x36"
\$119	\$129	\$149

BISCAYNE
\$89
• Solid Oak frames.
• Cane panels on doors.
• Concealed adjustable hinges.

18"x24"	18"x30"
\$114	\$129

CATHEDRAL
\$99
• Lustrous hand rubbed finish in Cherry Oak or Honey Oak.
• Quality European construction.
• Concealed adjustable hinges for perfect alignment.
• Beacon Hill series.

18"x24"	18"x30"	36"
\$149	\$179	\$189
1 DOOR 2 DRAWER	2 DOOR 2 DRAWER	2 DOOR 2 DRAWER

**EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR
A MODERN BATHROOM!**

LAVATORY FAUCETS

5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

TWO-HANDLED LAVATORY FAUCET
\$596 #84407
• Non-metallic.
• Washerless faucet.
• Fast, and easy installation.

TWIN HANDLE BATHROOM FAUCET
\$796 #208-50
• Cast brass underbody.
• Triple chrome plated.

TWO HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET
\$1750 #064-79
• Washerless, drip-free.
• Twist-tie installation.
• Water mixer selector.

SINGLE HANDLE FAUCETS
\$32 #040-29
• Washerless.
• Twist-tie installation.
• Water mixer selector.

WITH POP-UP \$12 **WITH POP-UP \$22** #064-89 **WITH POP-UP \$37** #040-89

SMOOTH PEDESTAL LAVATORY
\$59
• Contemporary look in classic design.
• Spacious bowl and smooth glossy finish.
• Functional as well as beautiful.

SCULPTURED PEDESTAL LAVATORY
\$73 #0283/0383
• Elegantly sculptured.
• Shell motif.
• Concealed interlocking hardware.
• Spacious bowl.

TRIANGLE MEDICINE CABINETS!

14"x18" LORD BEDFORD
\$45
• Clear beveled mirror on bronzed flat mirror design.
• Oak frame.
• Corrosion proof cabinet.

14"x18" NOVA IVANHOE
\$47
• Genuine hand rubbed Oak frame.
• Bevelled plate glass mirror door.
• Rust-proof cabinet body.
• Adjustable shelves.

24"x24" NEWPORT
\$48
• Tri-view mirror with swing doors.

14"x18" KARLAN
\$29
• Bevelled plate mirror.
• Frameless.
• Recessed corrosion proof cabinet body.

14"x18" NOVA LORD IVANHOE
\$54
• Hard finished solid Oak frame.

14"x18" BERKSHIRE IVANHOE
\$39
• Carved Oak frame.
• Polystyrene cabinet.
• Adjustable shelves.

24"x24" NOVA NEWPORT
\$68
• Surface mount.
• Three bevelled plate glass mirrors.
• Bevelled matching mirror light strip optional.

24"x20" CONTEMPORA DELUXE CABINET
\$32
• One piece design.
• Baked enamel finish.
• Built-in lighting.

24"x24" BEDFORD NOTTINGHAM
\$85
• Genuine Oak frame.
• Matching light strip available.

PERMA-BILT INDUSTRIES **UL** **25" BEVELED MIRROR LIGHT STRIPS**
#PL-125-BMG \$64
• Matches Omni medicine cabinets.

31"	\$68
36"	\$79
48"	\$99



MOM AND JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY!!!

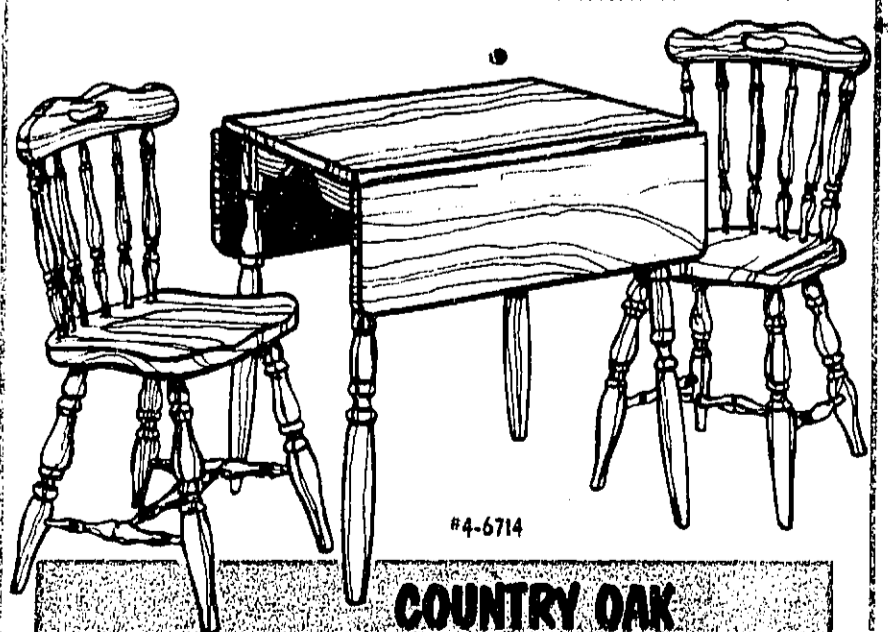


COUNTRY OAK EXTENSION TABLE

6968

- 36" x 36" square-round table extends to 36" x 48"
- Warm country oak finish.
- Colonial styling.
- Country oak mates chairs sold separately.

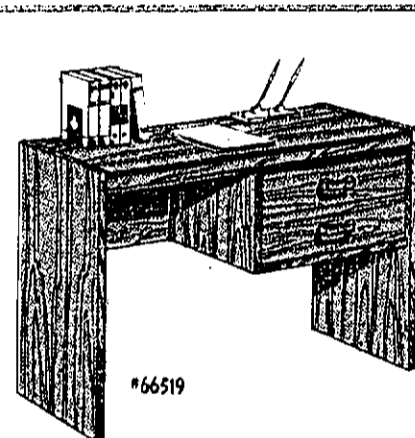
CHAIRS SOLD SEPARATELY AT A BARGAIN PRICE!



COUNTRY OAK DROP LEAF TABLE

7477

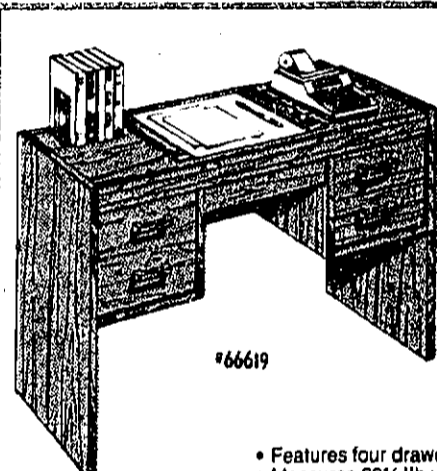
- 30" x 28" with leaves down
- 30" x 41" with drop leaves up
- Country oak finish.
- Colonial styling.
- Mates chairs sold separately.



STUDENT DESK

3466

- Measures 29" h x 36-7/8" w x 15-5/8" d
- For study and home office area.
- Tough stain and scuff resistant finish.
- Hinged door storage area.
- Timberland finish.



EXECUTIVE DESK

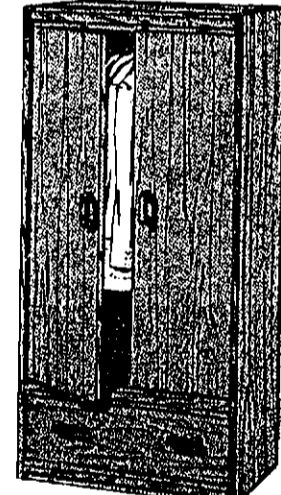
7777

- Features four drawers.
- Measures 29 1/2" h x 48-7/8" w x 19 1/2" d.
- Timberland finish.
- Easy to assemble.

WARDROBE

8898

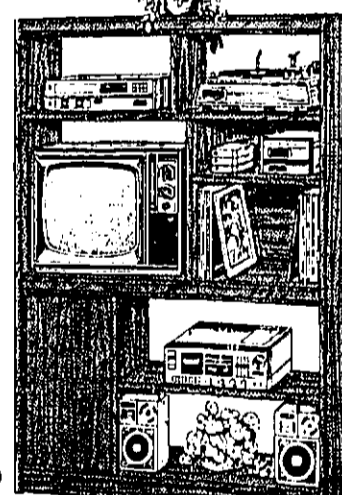
- Attractive storage closet with hinged door.
- Measures 63 1/2" h x 37-7/8" w x 23-5/8" d.
- Timberland finish.
- Built-in garment rod.
- Easy to assemble.



HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

8994

- Extra-deep shelves.
- 66" h x 49" w x 15-5/8" d.
- Timberland finish.
- Closed storage area with hinged door.
- Ready to assemble.



WALL UNITS OPEN 3995

- Set of two wall units for books, records, stereo components, etc.
- Measures 71 1/2" h x 24 1/2" w x 9-3/8" d.
- Pickery finish.

2 DOOR 4995

- Beautiful factory finish.
- Measures 72 1/2" h x 24" w x 9-3/8" d.
- #11862.
- Open unit for stereo or display.
- Sliding doors provide storage with additional shelf.

LIBRARIES OPEN 6944

- Four shelves for ample storage.
- Measures 71 1/2" h x 23" w x 11-5/8" d.
- Timberland finish.

2 DOOR 7944

- Two hinged doors provide closed storage area.
- Measures 71 1/2" h x 23" w x 11-5/8" d.
- Perfect for books, stereo components.
- Easy to assemble.
- Timberland finish.



STUDY AREA EXTRAS

3-SHELF BOOKCASE

3944

- Three sturdy shelves provide ample storage.
- Measures 41-5/8" h x 27-5/8" w x 11-5/8" d.
- #4-133.
- Timberland finish.
- Easy to assemble.
- Stain and scuff resistant finish.

DELUXE COMPUTER CENTER

\$88

- Adjustable shelves throughout.
- Measures 51" h x 49" w x 23-5/8" d.
- Printer paper feed slot.
- Timberland finish.
- Adjustable base levelers assure stability.

LIVING ROOM EXTRAS

SWIVEL TOP TV CART

5444

- Swivel top allows TV viewing of any angle.
- Timberland finish.
- Measures 22 1/2" h x 28-7/8" w x 15-5/8" d.
- VCR tape storage area.
- Twin wheel casters for mobility.

ENTERTAINMENT BENCH

5995

- Bi-level design with adjustable shelves.
- Measures 27-5/8" h x 51 1/2" w x 15-5/8" d.
- Timberland finish.
- Hinged doors provide storage.
- Ready to assemble.

WOODEN FOLDING CHAIR

888

- Clear lacquer finish.
- Easy to store.
- #4-133.

CLASSIC BENTWOOD CHAIR

3466

- Oak finish.
- Beach hardwood.
- Measures 35" h x 16" w x 16" d.
- Steam-bent styling.
- #4-630.

30" BAR STOOL

844

- Dark wood finished legs.
- Black or russet vinyl padded seat.

SWIVEL BAR STOOL

5488

- Oak finish.
- Assembled hardwood.
- #4-383, 283.

KITCHEN EXTRAS

GOURMET WORK CENTER

\$88

- Hutch provides eye level placement for microwave.
- Measures 51 1/2" h x 24-7/8" w x 19-5/8" d.
- Timberland finish.
- Ready to assemble.

COUNTER HEIGHT UTILITY CART

4777

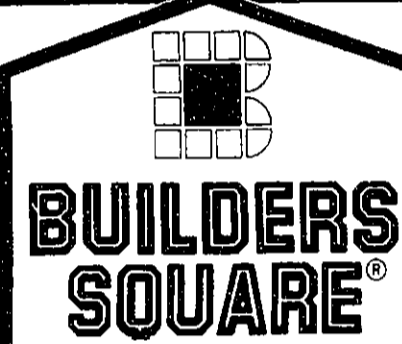
- Spacious top for microwave, T.V., or stereo.
- Measures 34 1/2" h x 24-7/8" w x 17 1/2" d.
- Classic oak finish.
- Hinged door storage area.
- Twin wheel casters for mobility.

ELECTRONICS CENTER

\$99

- Ample room for T.V., VCR and tape deck.
- Measures 47-5/8" h x 48-7/8" w x 15-5/8" d.
- Sierra Oak finish.
- Easy to assemble.

*APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED



PERFECT GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

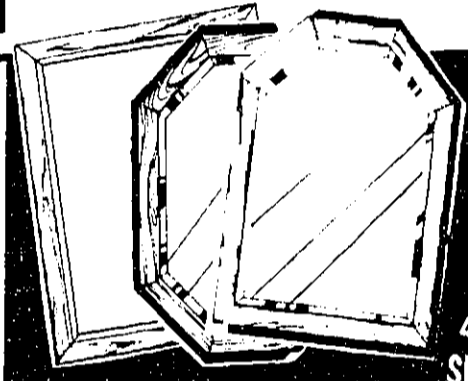
Monarch

FRAME DOOR MIRROR

487

14"x50"

- Walnut tone woodgrain frame.
- For head-to-toe grooming.
- 14" w x 50" h.



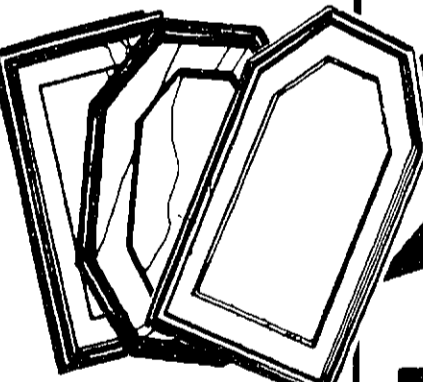
OAK FRAME MIRRORS
4712 SERIES
\$18

CHOOSE FROM RECTANGULAR, OCTAGON OR CATHEDRAL.

BRASS FRAMED MIRRORS

\$18 2019 SERIES

CHOOSE FROM RECTANGULAR, OCTAGON OR CATHEDRAL.



16"x60" BEVELED EDGE DOOR MIRROR

1391 #166

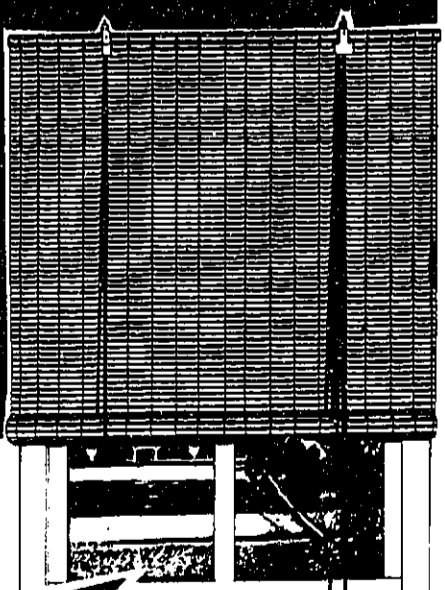


PVC BLINDS

1/4" OVAL ROLL-UP

• Vinyl slat rollup blinds are complete with automatic cord lock and hooks for hangings.

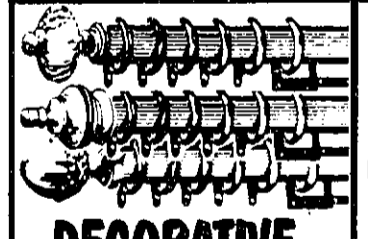
CHOOSE FROM WHITE, ALMOND OR WOODGRAIN!	2 1/2x6	3x6	4x6	6x6	8x6	10x6
	296	377	482	593	821	1163



LEVOLOR®
MINI BLINDS **30% OFF**
ALL BLINDS IN STOCK
CUSTOM ORDERS **50% OFF**
MFR. LIST PRICE
SEE THE SERVICE DESK FOR DETAILS

WE'LL SAVE YOU MORE!

TRAVERSE RODS



DECORATIVE TRAVERSE RODS
• Add elegance to any decor.
• Available in antique brass or wood tones in assorted styles.

WHITE TRAVERSE RODS

30"-50"	9.96	14.98
50"-86"	19.96	22.98
84"-150"	21.96	31.98

REGULAR DUTY

29"-48"	4.27
48"-84"	5.58
66"-120"	7.46

TRAVERSE AND SHEER

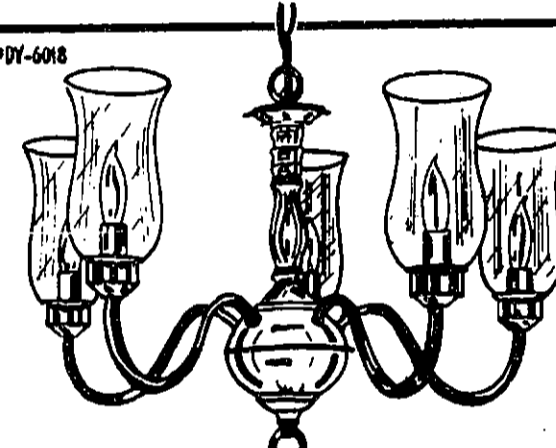
30"-50"	8.94
50"-86"	11.58
66"-120"	14.24

newell® WINDOW SHADES
296 37" LIGHTFILTER WHITE

MEDIUM WEIGHT		HEAVY WEIGHT	
LIGHT FILTERING	White or Eggshell	LIGHT FILTERING	Black, White, Oyster or Brown
37" 4"	45" 14"	37" 643	37" 850
37" 6.43 W 55" 13.96 W	46" 9.92 W 73" 26.50 W		

GREAT SAVINGS ON LIGHT FIXTURES

THOMAS LIGHTS

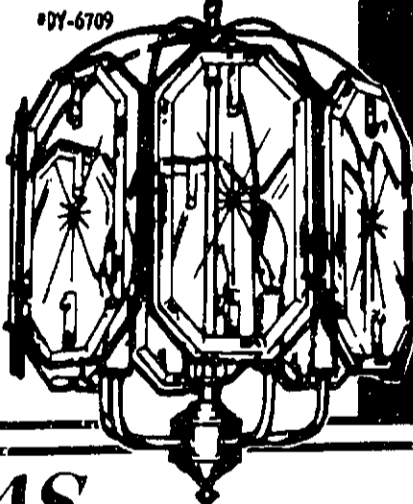


POLISHED BRASS CHANDELIER
7316 5-LIGHT

- Polished brass finish.
- Clear glass globes.
- Up to 5-60w candelabra base lamps.

BEVELED GLASS CHANDELIER
7996

- Chain-hung styling with polished brass finish and clear beveled glass.

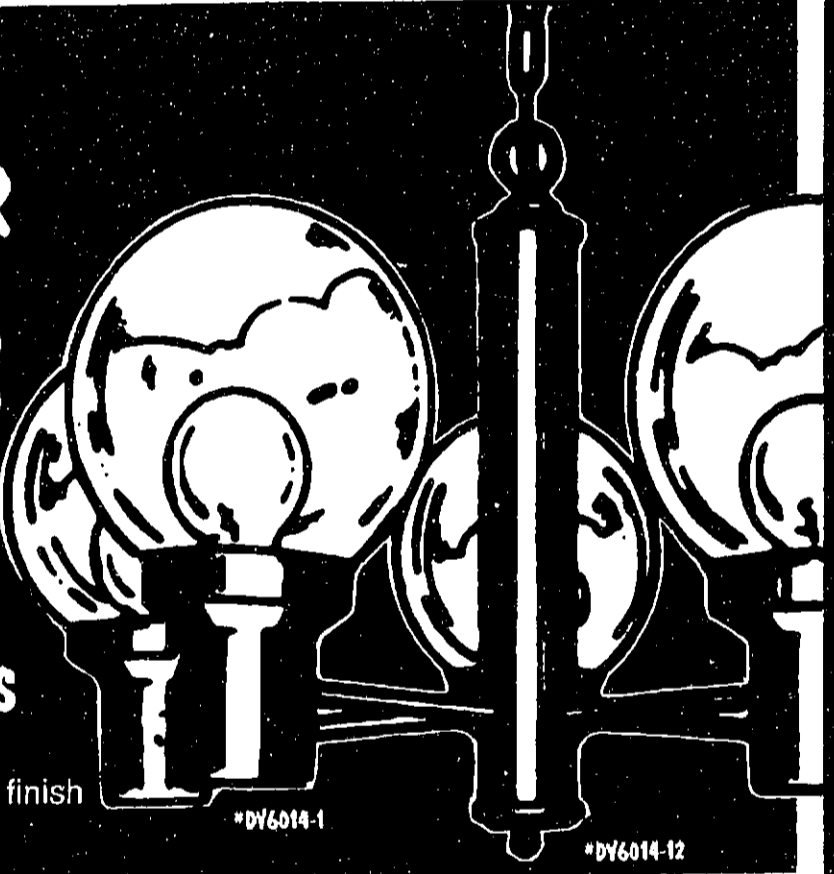


FIVE LAMP CHANDELIER

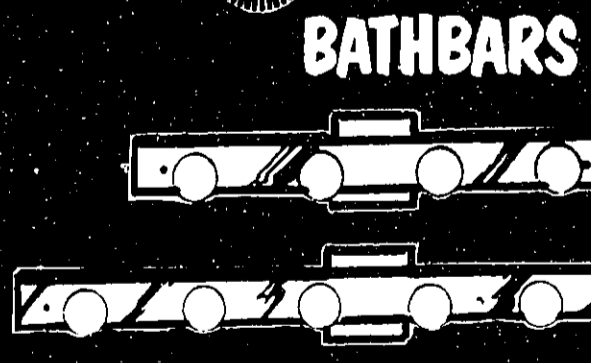
6593

ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS

- Chain-hung styling.
- Polished or antique brass finish
- Lustre glass globes



THOMAS BATHBARS



4-LIGHT SATIN BRASS
1987
6-LIGHT CHROME
2996

- Horizontal or vertical mount.
- Candelabra base lamps.

LIGHT BULBS



40 WATT CLEAR CEILING FAN BULBS

76¢ 1-PACK

3 WAY SOFT WHITE BULBS
136 PER PAK #41280
50-100-OR 150 WATTS

- Same subtle, warm light of a Soft-White bulb.
- 3 levels of output.

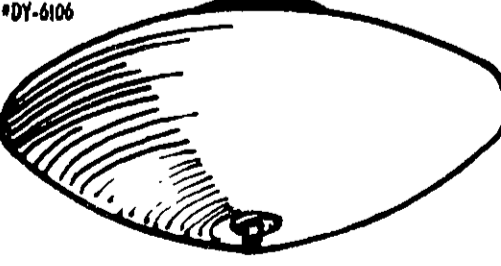
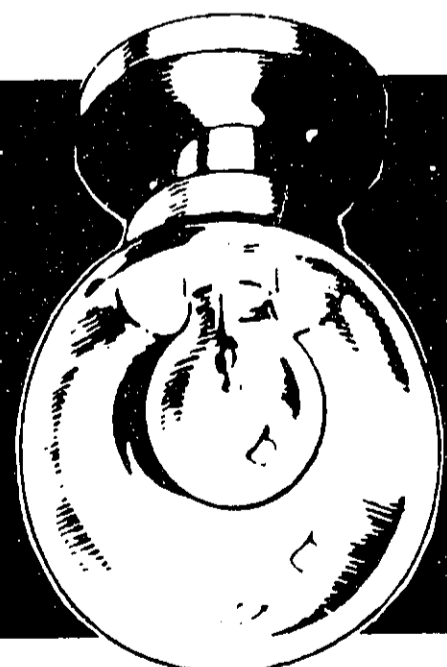
SOFT WHITE 4-PACK
196 40-60-75 OR 100 WATTS

THOMAS

HALL CEILING FIXTURE

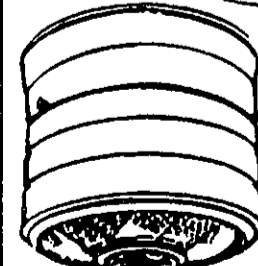
1314 #DY-6127

- Hall ceiling style - bronze.
- Lustre glass globe.
- Antique brass.
- Diameter 6", Ht. 8" 1-60w



BEDROOM FIXTURES

1346
• Round styling in 2 lined white bent glass.
• Diameter: 13" Ht: 8 1/2"
• Up to 2-60W.

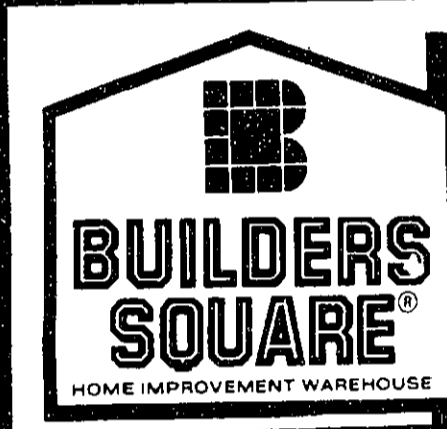


9 INCH KITCHEN LIGHT FIXTURE

11 INCH FIXTURE ... 17.48

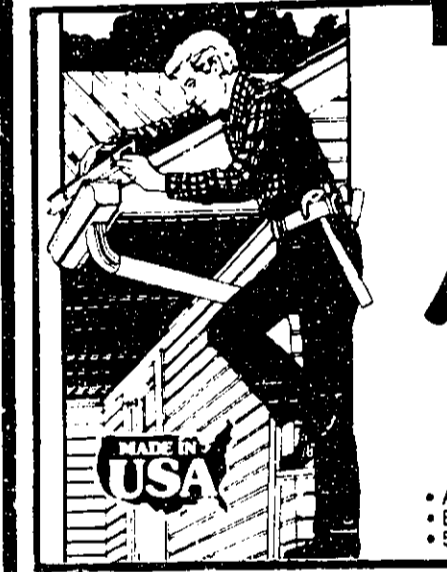
1513 #P6614-2

- Ribbed white glass, crystal bottom drum style.
- White finish.
- Dia. 9" Ht. 7 1/2"



2' CUSTOM ALUMINUM SOFFIT & FASCIA
10% OFF LABOR ONLY
 JOB CODE 0116

- Has baked on enamel finish, available in assorted colors.
- In vented and non-vented varieties.
- Lifetime warranty.
- \$50 minimum order.



CONTINUOUS GUTTERING (5 INCHES WIDE)
169 PER LINEAR FOOT
 JOB CODE 0114

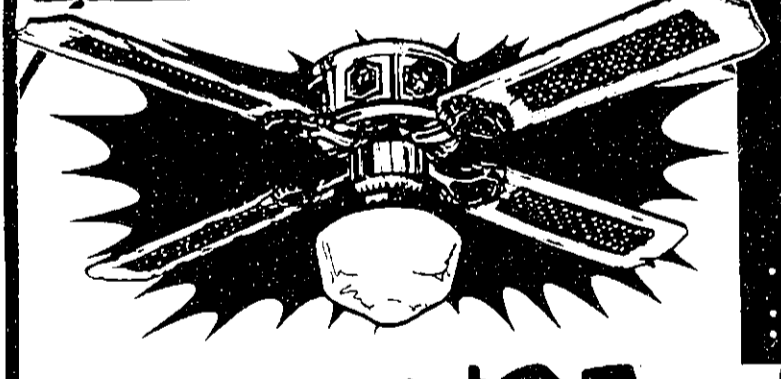
- Available in 8 assorted colors.
- Baked on enamel finish.
- \$50 minimum order.

FIBERGLASS ROOFING SHINGLES
\$55 PER SQUARE
 JOB CODE 0128

PRICES ARE FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION ONLY!

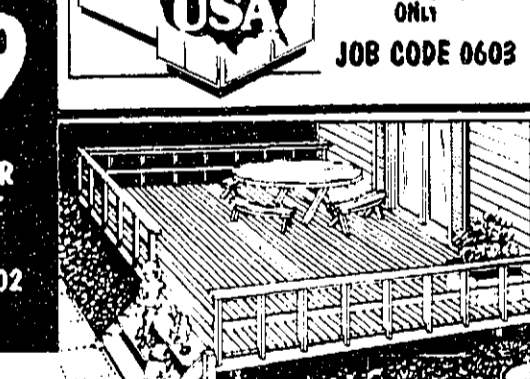
- Price includes shingles, felt paper, roofing cement and nails.
- Price for walkable roofs.
- Tear-off and flashing extra.
- Ten squares minimum.

LET OUR EXPERTS INSTALL IT FOR YOU!
WE INSTALL:



4 FOOT CHAIN LINK FENCE
319 PER LINEAR FOOT
 JOB CODE 0102

- Price includes fabric, line posts and top rail.
- Must be on flat diggable ground.
- \$50 minimum order.



LET US INSTALL YOUR KITCHEN CABINETS
10% OFF LABOR ONLY
 JOB CODE 0603

WE'LL INSTALL ANY CEILING FAN
\$35 LABOR ONLY
 (LIGHT FIXTURE REPLACEMENT ONLY)
 JOB CODE 0501

MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY LIGHT
6486
 JOB CODE 0505

- Saves energy and delivers more light.
- Automatic dusk/dawn control.
- #NH-1204.
- Installation pack extra.

CUSTOM TREATED WOOD DECKING
10% OFF LABOR ONLY
 JOB CODE 0123

- Built according to Universal Code.
- Decks consist of #2 Grade 4x4 posts and joists with 2x4 decking material.
- Rails, stairs and seal stain extra.

6'x6'x8", JX-7 WOOD SWINGING PATIO DOOR
54696
 JOB CODE 0111

- Double-glazing - 5/8" thick insulating glass.
- Long wearing insulating, rot-resistant cedar sub sill.
- Grill, screen and harness extra.

CUSTOM ALUMINUM SIDING
15% OFF LABOR ONLY
 JOB CODE 0115

- Has baked on enamel finish.
- Available in assorted colors.
- Available in vented and non-vented varieties.
- \$250.00 minimum order.

8'x12' WOOD STORAGE BARN
\$698
 JOB CODE 0122

- Built on reasonably flat ground.
- Weather-tight construction.
- 235 lb. self sealing shingles in black, white or brown.
- Other sizes available.

WE'LL INSTALL ANY CROFT STORM DOOR
\$40 LABOR ONLY
 JOB CODE 0109

8'x12' WOOD STORAGE BARN
\$698
 JOB CODE 0122

- Built on reasonably flat ground.
- Weather-tight construction.
- 235 lb. self sealing shingles in black, white or brown.
- Other sizes available.

- CHAIN LINK FENCING
- WOOD FENCING
- EXTERIOR DOORS
- INTERIOR DOORS
- BLOWN-IN INSULATION
- CONTINUOUS GUTTERING
- GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
- WATER HEATERS
- TOILETS
- GARBAGE DISPOSERS
- VANITIES
- CEILING FANS
- SECURITY LIGHTS
- LIGHT FIXTURES
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

CALL OR COME BY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

1/2 ACRE OF LUMBER AND IT'S ALL INDOORS!

STUDS
2"x4"x8'
WHITWOOD STUDS
127
 STUD GRADE
 KILN DRIED

SIDING
4'x8'x3/8"
EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SIDING
887
 4" O.C.

NO MIDDLEMAN MARK-UP!
4'x8' PANELING
417
 MUSHROOM HICKORY

BOARDS
PREMIUM #3 WHITWOOD BOARDS
55¢ PER LINEAR FOOT

PEG BOARD
4'x8'x1/4"
STANDARD PEGBOARD
798

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

12"x5/8"x3'	99¢
12"x5/8"x4'	139
12"x5/8"x6'	187
12"x5/8"x8'	258

4'x8'x1/2" CDX EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SHEATHING
698
 AGENCY APPROVED

HARDWOOD BOARDS

TYPE	OAK				POPLAR				MAPLE				CHERRY			
	3 FOOT	4 FOOT	5 FOOT	6 FOOT	3 FOOT	4 FOOT	5 FOOT	6 FOOT	3 FOOT	4 FOOT	5 FOOT	6 FOOT	3 FOOT	4 FOOT	5 FOOT	6 FOOT
1x2	198	283	348	411	138	192	226	283	183	246	297	363	237	333	427	525
1x3	297	412	515	612	215	278	354	398	272	359	454	545	386	524	648	779
1x4	397	546	688	816	293	368	454	544	367	479	598	723	515	696	863	1028
1x6	623	826	1029	1237	427	549	689	845	543	725	917	1088	776	1036	1297	1563
1x8	829	1097	1383	1657	559	733	926	1099	735	974	1216	1448	1034	1399	1727	2073
1x12	1237	1648	2064	2472	825	1098	1393	1648	1095	1456	1822	2177	1554	2042	2587	3115



LIGHT-UP AND LOCK UP WITH THESE SUPER PRICES!

REGENT LIGHTING

300 WATT QUARTZ HALOGEN SECURITY LIGHT **\$12**

#EQ300WL

300 WATT REPLACEMENT BULB.....450

SMOKE DETECTOR WITH ESCAPE LIGHT **14.96**

#SA125-D

9 VOLT SMOKE DETECTOR **7.96**

#SA67D

Professional smoke detector with solid state horn.
Uses low-cost 9 volt carbon zinc battery.

175 WATT VAPOR SECURITY LIGHT **27.92**

#NH-1204M

175 WATT REPLACEMENT BULBS.....8

50 WATT HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM SECURITY LIGHT **63.74**

#SFL-50HPS

TWIN FLOODLIGHT HOLDER SAFETY LIGHT WITH PHOTO CELL **11.46**

#EMS320

BRITE-GUARD SECURITY LIGHT **79.37**

Provides light only when and where it is needed.
Protects an area about 1,000 square feet.
Automatically turns off during the day.
Easy installation.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER **9.75**

#KFE-5

KITCHEN FIRE EXTINGUISHER **9.96**

#KFE-5

10 BC FIRE EXTINGUISHER **5.96**

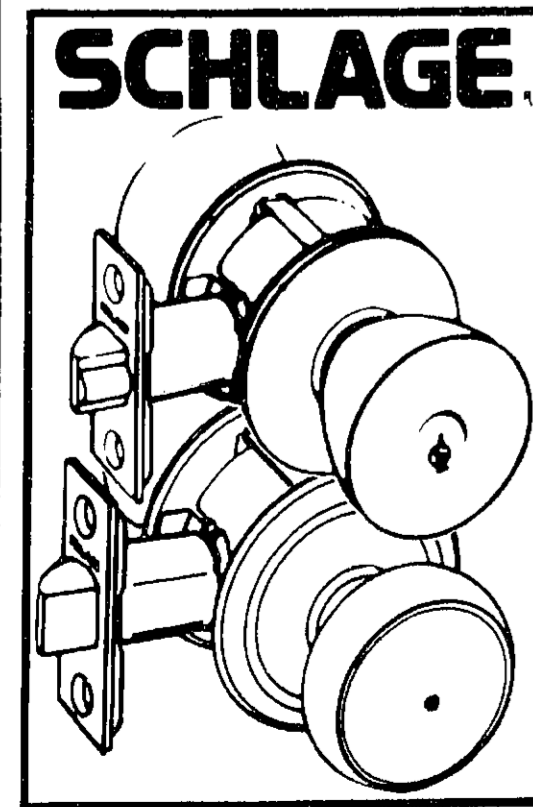
#897201

FORCE 91K HALON FIRE EXTINGUISHER **\$24**

#466031

460 HD FIRE EXTINGUISHER **\$34**

#466031



BELL STYLE LOCKS		
ENTRY	PASSAGE	PRIVACY
12.50	6.76	7.76
#FS1NV BRIGHT BRASS	#F10NV BRIGHT BRASS	#F40NV BRIGHT BRASS

Invest in Schlage for longer lasting quality and better security.
Bright brass, bell design.

GEORGIAN STYLE LOCKS		
ENTRY	PASSAGE	PRIVACY
12.50	6.76	7.76
ANTIQUE BRASS 8%	ANTIQUE BRASS 8.26	ANTIQUE BRASS 9.26

Schlage locks are manufactured to precise tolerances using the finest materials.

ORBIT STYLE LOCKS		
ENTRY	PASSAGE	PRIVACY
13.50	7.76	8.76
BRIGHT BRASS ANTIQUE	BRIGHT BRASS ANTIQUE	BRIGHT BRASS ANTIQUE

DEADBOLT LOCKS	
SINGLE CYLINDER	DOUBLE CYLINDER
10.76	14.76
BRIGHT BRASS 11.94	BRIGHT BRASS 15.94
ANTIQUE BRASS 12.94	ANTIQUE BRASS 16.94

BRASS PLYMOUTH HANDLE LOCK SET **47.50**

BRASS PARTHENON HANDLE LOCK SET **49.50**

GLIDDEN MEDALLION LATEX WALL PAINT **9.96**

MADE FOR AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY BUILDERS SQUARE #6000

FREE PAINT MIXINGS! OVER 2,000 DIFFERENT COLORS!

GUARANTEED OF SATISFACTION

- Exceptionally durable velvet finish, scrubs clean.
- Covers in just one coat.
- Ideal for wall and trim.
- Smooth, easy application.
- Soap and water clean-up.

GIVE YOUR HOUSE THE BRUSH OFF!

BUILDER'S BEST LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT **9.63**

GALLON

- Resists cracking and peeling.
- Durable flat finish.
- Quick drying and easy to use.
- Cleans up with soap and water.

BUILDERS BEST LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT **11.63**

GAL.

ZINSSER BULLS EYE 1-2-3 **13.33**

GALLON

PRIMES - SEALS - KILLS STAINS

- Acrylic latex undercoater.
- Primer, sealer and kill stains.
- Exterior and interior surfaces.

RUST-OLEUM PAINT **4.92**

QUART

STOPS RUST!

- Tough, long lasting finish.
- Proven rust fighter.
- Wide selection of colors.

3M PRODUCTION PAPER **1.58**

#9000

9x11

- Use on wood, metal, plastic and fiberglass.
- Sandpaper for metal, plastic and fiberglass.
- Available in fine, medium and coarse surfaces.
- 9" x 11" size sheets.
- 3 sheets per pkg.

4-3/8" x 11" DRYWALL SANDING SCREEN **1.96**

#9089

3M

- Open screen resists clogging.
- Two sheets per pkg.

WOODLIFE WOOD PRESERVATIVE **8.66**

OUR LOW PRICE MEANS MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **6.66**

GALLON (LIMIT 3)

BUILDERS BEST DRYWALL PRIMER & SEALER **12.38**

2 GALLON

- Fast drying and easy to apply.
- Ideal for interior walls, trim, bare plaster or new drywall and masonry.

KRYLON SPRAY PAINT **1.86**

12 OUNCES

- Gives small jobs a professional look.
- No mess, quick drying interior/exterior paint.
- Choose from a wide variety of decorator colors.

DAP GENERAL PURPOSE SEALANT **2.73**

OUR LOW PRICE MEANS MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE (LIMIT 2) **73¢**

CAULK GUN **87¢**

PUMA POWER WASHER **\$544**

#PW820G HONDA ENGINE

- 3 1/2 HP high pressure washer pumps 1000PSI.
- 20 times more powerful than a garden hose.
- Blast away dirt, grime or loose paint in seconds.
- Built-in chemical injector allows addition of detergent, pesticides, etc.
- A must for the professional painter.

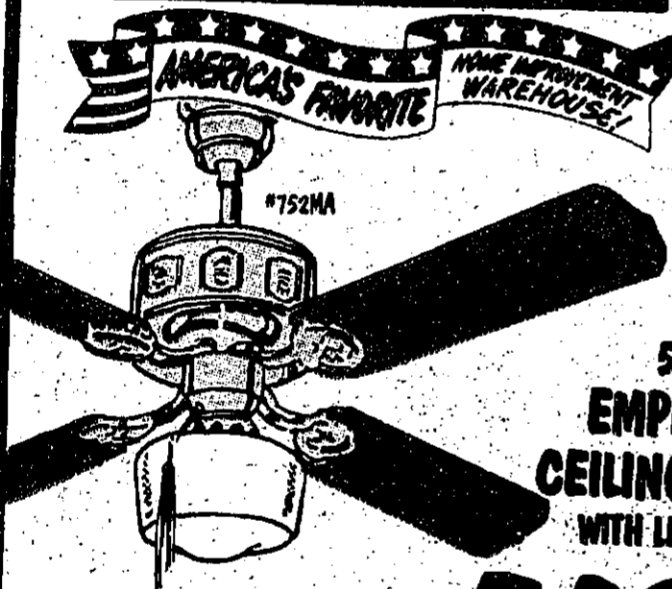
POWER WASHER **\$298**

#0801K

- Outdoor cleaning power for jobs around the home.
- 20 times more powerful than a hose to blast away dirt.
- Almost 900 PSI of high pressure power.

BUILDERS SQUARE®

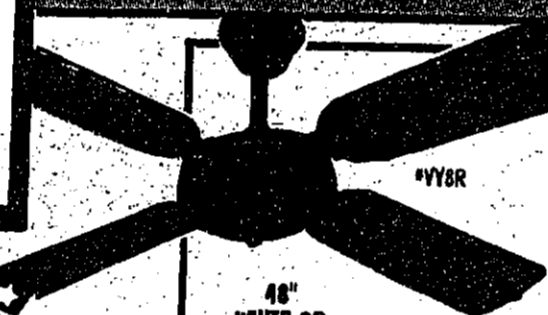
CEILING FANS!



**52-INCH
EMPEROR
CEILING FAN
WITH LIGHT KIT**

4138

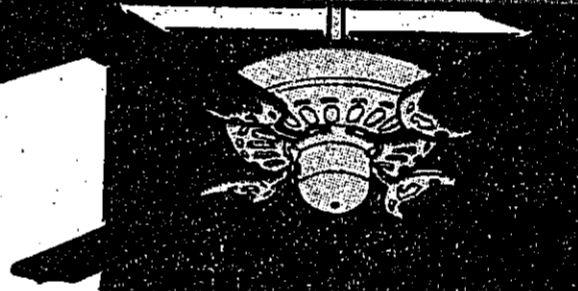
- Reversible motor, 3 speed pull chain control.
- 4 cane inserted wood blades can be flipped to show plain wood only.



46" WHITE OR BROWN FINISH WOOD BLADE FAN

2488
YOUR CHOICE! EACH

- 3-speed pull chain operation.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.



52" POLISHED, ANTIQUE, OR WHITE BRASS FINISH ROYAL FLUSH FAN

3987
EACH

- Perfect fan for low ceilings.
- Mount flush to ceiling with filigree design around housing.
- Features 3 speed with reversible motor.



52" POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS OAK RICH FAN

4888
YOUR CHOICE! EACH

- Reversible, built-in 3 speed pull chain control.
- Includes easy-to-install vaulted ceiling hanging kit.
- 4 cane wood blades can be flipped to show plain wood only.



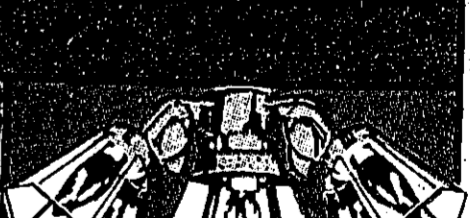
850



1550



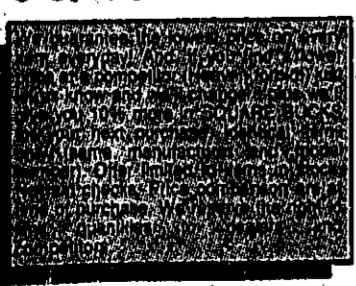
2150



2750

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR STORE HOURS ARE:
MON.-SAT.: 7:30am-9:00pm SUN.: 9:00am-6:00pm

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

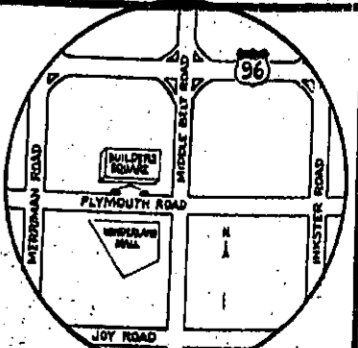


Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

OUR NEW STORE IS:

IN LIVONIA
30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLEBELT RD.
ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL
1 MILE SOUTH OF I-96

522-2900



©1987 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

ALSO FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE'RE LOCATED AT:

MT. CLEMENS
37555 S. GRATIOT
1 BLK. N. OF METRO PKWY.
468-0620

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 BEL AIR DRIVE IN
893-4900**