

50¢
THURSDAY
March 24, 1988

Volume 32
Number 48
Four Sections
s plus Supplements

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Opinions COUNCIL SHOULD
AMEND HOSPITAL ZONING/14A



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Laura Lorenzo has made her backyard a haven for all types of wildlife

Former 'city girl' loves rural life

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

It's not uncommon for Laura Lorenzo to pause from household chores on any given afternoon to observe a groundhog sitting in her backyard furiously munching on a chunk of banana.

Or a pair of Canada geese gracefully gobbling from a pile of cracked corn generously scattered on the ground beneath the Novi resident's three birdfeeders.

For Lorenzo, the presence of such woodland critters has particular significance now because this is the 50th annual National Wildlife Week (March 20-26).

In honor of the event, Lorenzo

Neighbors

recently put together a display using this year's theme, "Forests are More Than Trees," which is on display at the Novi Public Library.

Lorenzo explained that National Wildlife Week is part of a campaign by the National Wildlife Federation to provide information about important issues relating to forests in the United States and elsewhere.

"I've been reading about National Wildlife Week and wanted to make other people aware of it," Lorenzo said.

Born and raised in New York, in what she described as "the concrete jungle," Lorenzo said her heart has always been in the country and with nature. Since moving to Novi about four years ago when her husband Robert started working for Ford Motor Company, Lorenzo said she has had the opportunity to become more actively involved in environmental issues.

"There weren't many woodlands or wetlands in New York and the only animals there were on two legs,"

she said, laughing. "It's been a new experience for me since moving to Novi — I've learned a lot about nature and the environment and development. And I've learned how important it is to try to balance them."

During National Wildlife Week, Lorenzo urges other residents to be conscious of nature and the relationships between humans and wildlife.

"We depend a lot on nature and wildlife, and we can learn from them," she added. "As human beings we're only one of a vast species and we have a responsibility to be good stewards and good neighbors."

Continued on 10

Planners OK restrictions on hospitals

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Hospital officials with an itch to locate medical facilities in Novi may soon face tighter restrictions on where such buildings can be located.

Novi Planning Commission voted 9-0 to recommend to Novi City Council a proposed ordinance that would not allow hospitals to be constructed in residential areas. The decision occurred at the commission's March 16 meeting.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained that the basic intent of the proposed ordinance is to permit medical facilities to be developed in Novi only in OS-1 (office service), OS-C (office service commercial) and I-1 (light industrial) districts. At the same

time, the proposed ordinance prohibits hospitals in residential areas.

Rogers noted that the ordinance was not intended to apply to any particular parcel of property, although it does carry overtones for a certain petitioner, namely Providence Hospital.

Officials at Providence Hospital have asked Novi City Council to rezone a 70-acre parcel of land on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection to a multiple-family residential classification. Medical facilities currently are permitted in the multiple-family residential zoning classification.

Providence officials are asking to rezone the property in order to

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City seeks more seniors' housing

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Senior citizens will be able to enjoy their golden years in cozy surroundings in Novi if city planning commissioners have anything to say about it.

Novi Planning Commission voted 8-0 to approve an amendment to the regulations for senior citizen housing with the city at its March 16 meeting. The amendment is designed to make it easier for developers of senior citizen housing to build in Novi.

Commissioner Gary Phillips abstained from the vote.

According to the city's Senior Citizen Housing Ordinance, senior citizen developments must front upon a major thoroughfare.

The amended ordinance, however, allows senior housing

developments in SCH-1 (shared elderly living) categories to gain access from a public street.

Under the proposed ordinance, planning commissioners also may waive the thoroughfare requirement for SCH-2 (low rise independent and congregate elderly living) if the street upon which the development will front has the capacity to accept anticipated traffic volumes. In that case, setbacks, landscaping, screening and building orientation of the proposed development also must be sufficient.

The commission received immediate feedback about the amended ordinance from two developers who attended the meeting.

Kenneth Singer, who is involved in the South Pointe elderly housing

Continued on 10

Jean Day retiring from editor's job

Jean Day, who has served as editor of The Northville Record since 1980, will end a 40-year career in journalism when she retires on March 31.

"I really think it's time for me to retire," said Day, who has been affiliated with The Record and The Novi News for almost a quarter of a century.

"I feel we have a good staff; the paper's in good hands," she added. Asked what she planned to do in retirement, Day said she would start sorting through all the cardboard boxes "scattered here and there."

She also indicated that she would continue to contribute occasional articles for The Record and The News.

The new editor of The Record/News will be announced

publicly next week, according to Managing Editor Philip Jerome.

"There is no question that Jean Day's presence will be sorely missed in our newspapers and our communities," commented Jerome on her pending retirement. "Jean Day has helped define what community newspapers are all about. Her contributions have been a major factor in the success of the papers and the success of the Northville and Novi communities as pleasant places to live."

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Day's career in journalism extends back 40 years. She worked for the now-defunct Flint News-Advertiser from 1948-51 and then went to the Detroit News where she worked as a society writer from 1952-53.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Flames engulfed the two trucks following the head-on accident on I-96 in Novi early Monday morning

Two killed in fiery crash on I-96

By ANITA CRONE
staff writer

A fiery head-on crash on Interstate-96 between Beck and Novi roads claimed two lives early Monday morning.

The fatal accident involved law enforcement officials from three jurisdictions and forced the closing of the freeway for more than three hours.

Michigan State Police Trooper Wayne Etue, who is in charge of the investigation, said a pickup truck traveling eastbound on the freeway, driven by James Eric Blodgett, 37, of

Brighton, crossed the median and struck a pickup driven by John Charles Markey, 47, of Romulus head on. Both men were pronounced dead at the scene by doctors from Botsford Hospital.

The Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office, which originally had determined the two men had died from the crash impact, informed Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenahan that Blodgett's death was fire related.

The Novi Fire Department was called to extinguish the fire and use its "Jaws of Life" equipment to extricate the two bodies from the

vehicles.

Novi police assisted in closing the entrance ramps to I-96 at Novi Road. Chief Lee BeGole said the department used six man hours during the incident.

Etue said witnesses told investigators that Blodgett's vehicle crossed the median, which is a ditch, and traveled eastbound in the high-speed (left) westbound lane for about .4 miles before ripping an outside mirror off a truck driven by a man identified as Farmington resident Mayford Stiltner before striking Markey's truck head on.

Continued on 12



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Classification 241

inside

AREA BRIEFS	7A
BUSINESS	1B
DIVERSIONS	7C
EDITORIALS	14A
ENGAGEMENTS	4C
IN SHAPE	5D
JEAN DAY	14A
LIVING	1C
NOVI BRIEFS	4A

EDITORIAL	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
DELIVERY	349-3627



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Bowling for dollars

That's what they were doing, but they weren't bowling on television. Numerous local residents showed up at the Novi Bowl last Saturday to participate in the annual Novi Youth Assistance bowlathon, raising funds for NYA programs that include the sum-

mer teen center, camp scholarships and parent education seminars. Among the participants (above, left to right) were Swedish exchange student Annakarin Risberg, Sue Rafferty and Tom Amati, husband of NYA president Giana Amati.

Goat Farm plans to add extension

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

The Goat Farm will soon become Mr. B's Farm and with its new name, the popular local watering hole also will take on a new look.

Preliminary site plans for a proposed expansion to the restaurant/bar were approved by the Novi Planning Commission at its March 16 meeting.

Before any construction begins, however, the new owners of the Goat Farm must secure a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals. A variance is needed because the establishment is located in an OS-1 (office service) district, where such an expansion is not permitted.

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted such a variance in 1986 when a similar addition to the Goat Farm was proposed.

Lee Mamola, architect of the proposed 1,388 square foot, one-story addition, told planning commissioners the expansion would consist of an outdoor patio/deck dining area enclosed by four walls. In the future, a roof may be constructed over the top to allow for year-round dining, he added. The new patio is expected to seat an additional 75-80 people.

Current capacity at the Farm is 255 persons. The proposed expansion will increase the capacity to 316 persons.

The addition will be constructed between where the current volleyball

court and baseball diamond lies. Plans also call for increasing the asphalt pavement by 14,800 square feet for more parking and maneuvering.

Commissioner Charles Kureth asked what would happen to the existing above-ground propane gas tank at the site now.

Mamola explained that a gas line will be brought in for the kitchen, which will be upgraded and remodeled, so the propane tank will no longer be needed.

Proposed facades for the addition are planned to be face brick with painted wood fascia. A new canvas awning with backlighting is proposed over the main entrance. Also, a painted wood fascia is proposed around portions of the existing building.

Commissioners approved the preliminary site plans 8-1, with Kathy McMillen opposing.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers asked that he have an opportunity to review an interior floor plan to verify table, booth, lounge and bar seating capacity as well as usable floor area at the time final site plans are submitted.

After discussion, planning commissioners decided not to give a recommendation to the Zoning Board of Appeals regarding the required variance. Commissioners agreed to adhere to their position not to advise the board of appeals on how to determine useage issues.

Rezoning affects value of property

How does zoning affect property assessments in the City of Novi?

Novi planning commissioners have been pondering that question, and to clear up the confusion, they invited City Assessor John Merrifield to attend their Wednesday, Feb. 17, meeting for an informal discussion.

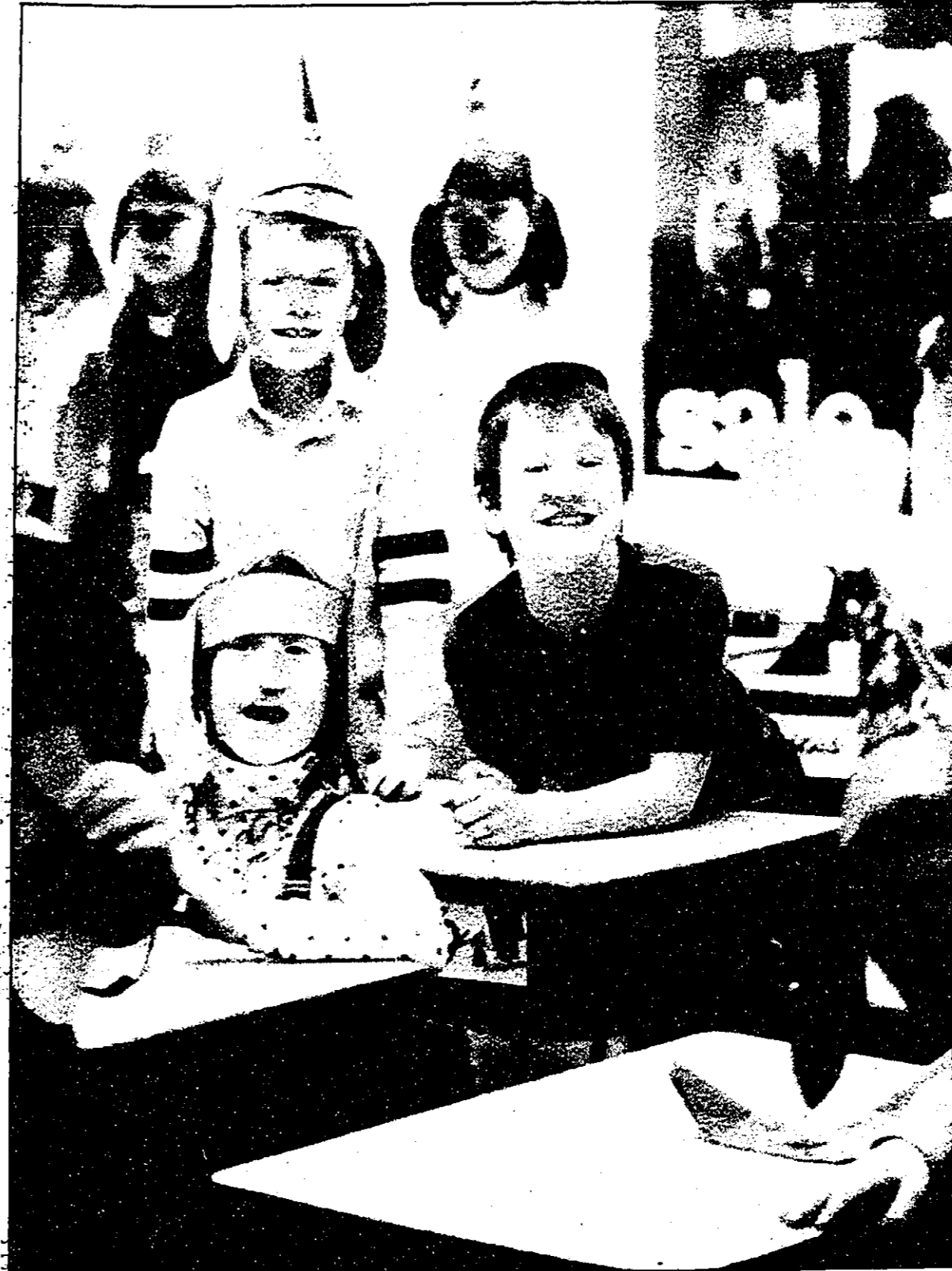
Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson asked Merrifield if property rezoning automatically triggered higher assessments. She explained that residents often attend planning commission meetings to ask how a specific rezoning proposal would affect the value of their homes and commissioners aren't always sure how to respond to the inquiries.

Merrifield said several factors must be considered when answering the question, such as the location and size of property at issue.

For example, he said if a business-zoned lot along Novi Road is rezoned into a residential classification, the value of the land would be drastically reduced.

In general, Merrifield said market values determine assessments more than actual zoning does. Assessments are based on property sales, he explained.

Merrifield commented that until the land was sold, it most likely would not be affected by the rezoning.



Novi News/BRENDA BONZHEIM

Puttin' on the dog

Students of Lynn Secord's second grade class at Village Oaks Elementary recently celebrated the 25th birthday of "Clifford," a children's book

character. In honor of the occasion, students ate cake and ice cream and dressed as little red "Clifford" puppies.

Competency testing no problem

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Novi students most likely would not be adversely affected by a legislative proposal requiring competency testing for all Michigan high school students before graduating.

According to Robert Piwko, superintendent of the Novi Community School District, the proposed legislation wouldn't pose any problems for Novi schools or students because educational quality within the district is above average.

"At the standpoint of looking at competency testing, there would be no problem for our students because of the level of education that is in place here," Piwko said.

At the administrative level,

however, Piwko said the proposed legislation would probably create more work on a potential problem.

"At this point I'd remain neutral about the proposal," Piwko said. "I wouldn't see any particular advantage to it, but also I wouldn't see any difficulty with it, either."

The bill, recently introduced for a third time by State Rep. Nick Smith (R-Addison) would require students to demonstrate competency in math, science and English through state-prepared or approved examinations before receiving "endorsed" high school diplomas.

Students unable to pass the exams would receive remedial instruction and re-testing. Students who graduate without passing the tests

would receive certificates of completion.

The bill is aimed at improving the quality of education in schools statewide. It is being debated by area educators and the public before members of a state House Education Subcommittee.

Those favoring the legislation argue that students must be equipped with the necessary skills to survive in the real world and such testing is a means of improving educational quality. Opponents of the measure question the value of competency testing and express concern about state involvement in school district matters.

As a general rule, Piwko said he is skeptical of legislation handed down from the state level and directed at

local school districts because it detracts from local control.

Piwko pointed out that in most cases quality of education is handled more effectively by school officials and local school boards because individual needs are addressed more thoroughly at that level.

Schools within the Novi educational system have displayed high educational quality over the past several years by repeatedly receiving state and national recognition and awards.

As a general rule, Piwko said he is skeptical of legislation handed down from the state level and directed at

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Planners review proposals for new sign restrictions

Future Novi businessmen, take note. There are some new provisions being proposed about how a sign for a business within the city can be displayed.

Novi Planning Commission approved amendments to the current city code that regulates business signs at its March 16 meeting.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson explained that the new ordinance grew out of problems noted by city enforcement officers. The new ordinance reduces the height of business center signs in

Novi from 20 feet to 15 feet and calls for signs of a common style on single buildings and business centers having more than one business.

Commissioner Gary Phillips indicated he had reservations about requiring a common style of signs for businesses because it might not allow for companies to express individuality.

Commissioner Chuck Kureth, on the other hand, commented that he didn't think the provision prevented businesses from displaying a certain logo. Instead, he said it would act as a way of insuring uniformity.

In another change, business center signs will now be permitted at industrial centers. A business center is a group of four or more contiguous stores or industrial businesses or an industrial subdivision developed as a planned complex.

A provision in the amended ordinance also no longer permits an extra sign for businesses located on through lots, as the current ordinance does.

Commissioners unanimously agreed to recommend the amended sign provisions to the Novi City Council, which makes the final decision on all ordinance amendments.

Novi seeks state grant to purchase park lands

"Never say die" appears to be the motto of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department when it comes to applying for land grants to purchase more recreational land.

The department has applied for a grant to purchase approximately 100 acres of land in the area of Lakeshore Park. The Parks and Recreation Commission unanimously recommended the application for the acquisition which has a working name of the North Novi Nature Preserve.

If the grant application is approved, Novi will receive funding for 75 percent of the total needed to purchase the land. The city's portion of the acquisition cost, if the grant is approved, would be approximately \$68,000, Davis said.

During the current application process, Davis said he spoke with DNR officials and learned the department was concerned with the previous application in terms of 71 acres that had direct access to Shawood Lake. To

avoid a similar occurrence this year, the department has removed that area from the grant application.

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If the grant application is approved, Novi will receive funding for 75 percent of the total needed to purchase the land. The city's portion of the acquisition cost, if the grant is approved, would be approximately \$68,000, Davis said.

Following Davis' presentation, the city council voted unanimously to approve submittal of the grant application.

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March 23-27 West Oaks Shopping Center



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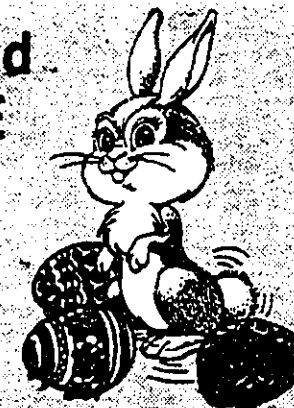
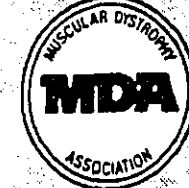
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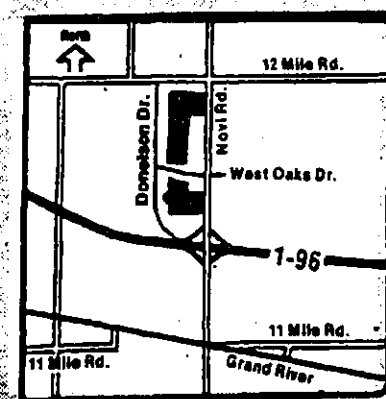
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GREEN SHEET Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

New image Highland store undergoes complete make-over

noticed if we just changed our stock," reasoned Kowal. In order to gain the desired attention, Kowal devised an advertising campaign, announcing the end of Stan The Pants Man. Slowly, week by week, he revealed the new logo. "That was the best ad we ever ran," laughed Kowal, referring to its success. "We received lots of calls, and lots of curious people started coming in." Since the change was completed, reaction has been more mixed, according to Ella Kowal, Mike's mother and business partner. "Many people were angry because they were led to believe we were closing or selling out," she explained, noting that the anger wasn't necessarily negative, but rather the result of confusion over ownership. "I think the change really stirred people," she continued. "This is an area where everybody knows everybody, and this change upset their flow," she said. Small changes in merchandise started to take place last fall, but, according to Kowal, a complete change couldn't be made until spring because merchandise lines are purchased five months in advance. Predominant are the new lines of better quality, contemporary women's separates. Kowal has opted against some of the higher priced, more famous designer names for lines such as Outback, Lawson and S&A Sportswear. The primary areas of men's big and tall, and basic jeans will remain in stock. Designers such as Sahara Club and International News have been added. "I look for things that are new and fun," said Kowal of his half dozen or so shopping trips each year. In the past his trips included mainly Detroit and Chicago, but within the last year Kowal has been working almost exclusively out of New York. An area Kowal anticipates expanding into is watches and accessories. "I see this as an important area to get into with clothing stores," Kowal said. His goal is to find only the most unusual items to carry. "I'm striving for uniqueness because I want people to think of us when they want something nice and a bit different," he added. Kowal cites growing competition within the apparel industry, particularly from boutiques in malls, as a major factor for striving for uniqueness. "You have to be different, but trying different things is half the fun. Some things will work, others won't, but we'll have fun finding out," he chuckled. Redecorating the interior was undertaken by Kowal and his staff. Black and white tile was added to the dressing rooms and new track lighting was installed to enhance the merchandise. "I want the store to be fun when you walk in... a place you enjoy coming to," said Kowal. His mother couldn't agree more. "Today, everyone is seeking adventure. This is our way of seeking out our own little niche of it. With any luck, it will help us exist another 25 years or more," she said.



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY Mike Kowal of St. John St. in Highland Township is surrounded by some of the latest women's fashions

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002 Happy Ads BASKETBALL CONGRATULATIONS to South Lyon High School...

010 Special Notices 3 TICKETS to Orlando, leaving March 31...

Table with 2 columns: Category and Rate. Includes sections for AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE, and PERSONAL.

Slioger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices THE PHONE MAN Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings...

016 Found CRAFT item (counter cross attach) 12 Oaks parking lot...

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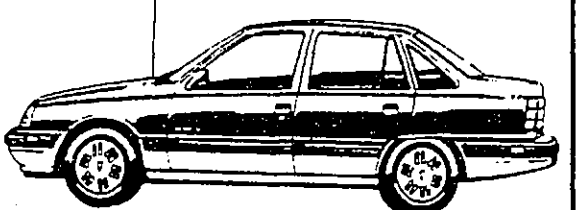
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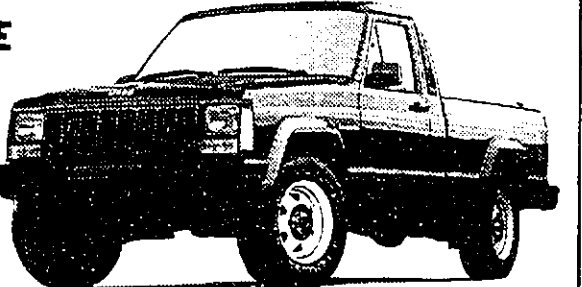
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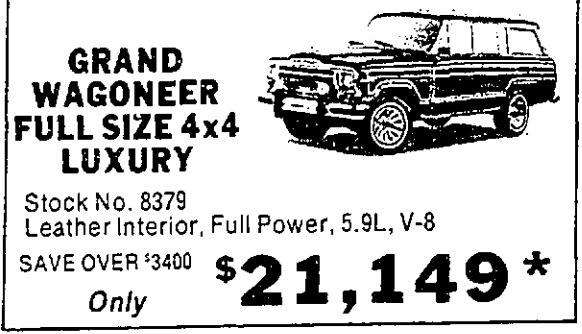
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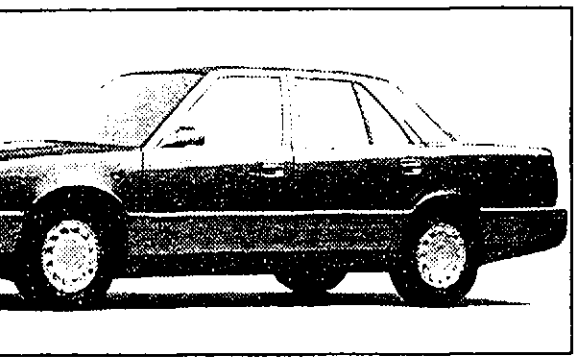


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theNOVI NEWS **Living**

SPRING CONCERT: Tickets now on sale for Chorales concert/2C
TOWN HALL: Town Hall group announces '88-89 speakers/4C
SMILES for SENIORS: Agape Smiles plans to entertain seniors/3C
SMOCKING: Ladies practice fine art of needlecraft/7C

1C
THURSDAY March 24, 1988

PRESERVING NOVI'S PAST

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

How important is a sense of history to a growing community? According to the members of the Novi Historical Society it may be one of the most important and least recognized aspects of the city.

"The purpose of the society is to restore and protect the history of Novi," Mabel Ash said during a meeting of the Historical Society's Executive Board. "You don't have to be old to protect it," she added. Ash is membership chair for the group.

The executive board of the society has been a part of Novi for years and years, and was instrumental in creating the society eight years ago. "We like each other and what we're doing," said Society President Frank Horenkamp. "We all have a real sense of history and the importance of preserving history."

Novi is growing — no one will dispute that fact. New subdivisions bring new residents to the city each month and those residents may not even be aware that there is an historical society in the city. And that is a fact the board would like to change. "We welcome newcomers — any warm bodies!" said Town Hall Chairman Bill Gladden.

The society was established in February of 1980. The play "Our Town" had come to Novi, and the production company had involved some of the older citizens of the town in the play. "We were asked to bring Novi antiques for use with the play," Lucy Needham recalled. Needham is corresponding secretary for the society.

The play worked in pieces of Novi history with the performance and honored Novi citizens on stage. During one of the shows a petition was circulated in the audience asking people if they would be interested in establishing an historical society.

The interest was there and today the society numbers about 70 persons. "We'd like to have more," Needham said. "It's hard to get younger people." The society needs people with "extra time and

energy," she said.

The society's main goal in recent months has involved the restoration of the Old Town Hall building which currently rests on land just west of the Novi Library. The building will eventually be used as a museum and meeting room for the society.

"Our main goal right now is getting the building finished," Horenkamp said. That involves fund-raising efforts on a major scale and trying to get community and business groups interested in the project.

A local Novi Boy Scout Troop has offered to help with cleaning and painting on the site, and the Novi 4-H Group has lent a hand along the way, Horenkamp noted.

Horenkamp estimates that it will take about \$80,000 to restore the old building. The Society has approximately \$8,000 in the coffers now.

The Society holds monthly meetings with programs on a variety of topics. The meetings are normally held the third Thursday of the month at the Novi Community Center inside the Civic Center.



Old Town Hall at its former Novi Road location

HISTORICAL SOCIETY FACTS
Members of the Novi Historical Society 1988 Executive Board:
□ Frank Horenkamp, President
□ Ralph MacPherson, Vice President
□ Mary McDonald, Recording Secretary
□ Lucy Needham, Corresponding Secretary
□ Florence Horenkamp, Treasurer
□ Mabel Ash, Membership

Membership dues are \$5 per year with an additional \$2.50 charge for receiving the Society newsletter each month.

Meetings are usually held the third Thursday of the month in the Community Center portion of the Novi Civic Center. Information on joining the Novi Historical Society can be obtained by calling President Frank Horenkamp at 349-3419 or Membership Chairperson Mabel Ash at 349-1967.

The Novi Historical Society was chartered in 1980 for the purpose of giving residents of the community a knowledge of their common heritage; fostering the collection and preservation of records and objects which explain and interpret the story of Novi; to cooperate with all persons and groups to further these purposes; and to loan historical material to other historical societies or educational institutions having a curator. It is also the purpose of the Society to establish an Historical Museum in Novi. (Source: Novi Historical Society)



Novi Historians work to clean up the Town Hall interior



Society Member Tom Needham nails shut a door during a Town Hall work bee last Saturday

Random Sample

Q: Is there a handgun in your house?
Four said: "Yes"
Six said: "No"

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Freedom is key to interior design

There is enormous choice in interior design today, according to Mary Jane Pool, a consultant to Baker Furniture, at a recent Michigan Design Center seminar. People are more confident about expressing themselves and it shows in their homes.

Speaking on trends in interior design at the Troy design-trade showroom, Pool drew on her past experience as editor-in-chief of "House & Garden" magazine, and editor and author of several books on design.

"There is a marvelous freedom to do whatever you want to do," she said. Supporting this idea, Pool referred to slides showing a painted garden where a real one would not grow, and woodwork painted in a design to be more interesting and exciting. "These are things we might not have done 10 or 15 years ago," she added.

Rooms are approached today as works of art, with a concentration on color and composition beyond their function and furniture, she said. The latter, though, is also

Pool believes collecting is another important trend today. "The rooms that have the most personality usually are filled with the things you love and love to collect," she said. Collections, she added, without being overwhelming, have a natural place in creating a certain environment.

Part of the "creating" is the arrangement of things — collections, furniture, even the architecture of a room. Every piece is placed with a purpose, whether to form a vignette, highlight a sculpture or

viewed from an artistic aspect, creating "fun... freedom... and surprise" in every piece.

"We live in such a graphic age," she said, "with all of our publications, television, films, museums and world travels." The influence of these on interior design and architecture is to take old ideas and put them to work in fresh ways.

More people today know the value of good architectural details, she continued. Houses, she said, are looking like sculpture. "As we rush into the 21st century, we're seeing all sorts of things we've never seen before," including compartmentalized homes that she described as both "provocative and maybe even practical."

Giving her attention to furniture, Pool emphasized that design and quality are most important. Her own home reflects her love of 18th century Venetian furniture, but with antiques of that period being hard to find, she has mixed in later period pieces and good reproductions.

For a charming colonial flavor one might look into Charlestown furniture. Oriental furniture can give a room a lift while maintaining a restraint and simplicity characteristic of the culture from which it emerges.

Most important today, though, is that a room have a strong personality. Borrowing a quote from an interior design master, Pool said, "A room really has to be 80 or 90 percent something. The ones that are 50-50 are never anything."

"The trend, she concluded, "is to interior design rooms that entertain us, rooms that comfort us, and rooms that fulfill our dreams of hope and family. What could be better than living in rooms like these?"



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the NOVI NEWS Sports

TURN AROUND:
Wildcat spike team headed in new direction/2D

OLYMPIC ODYSSEY:
Local youth 'trains' for trip to the Olympics/3D

SKATING LEGS:
Novi athlete adjusts to life in pro hockey/4D

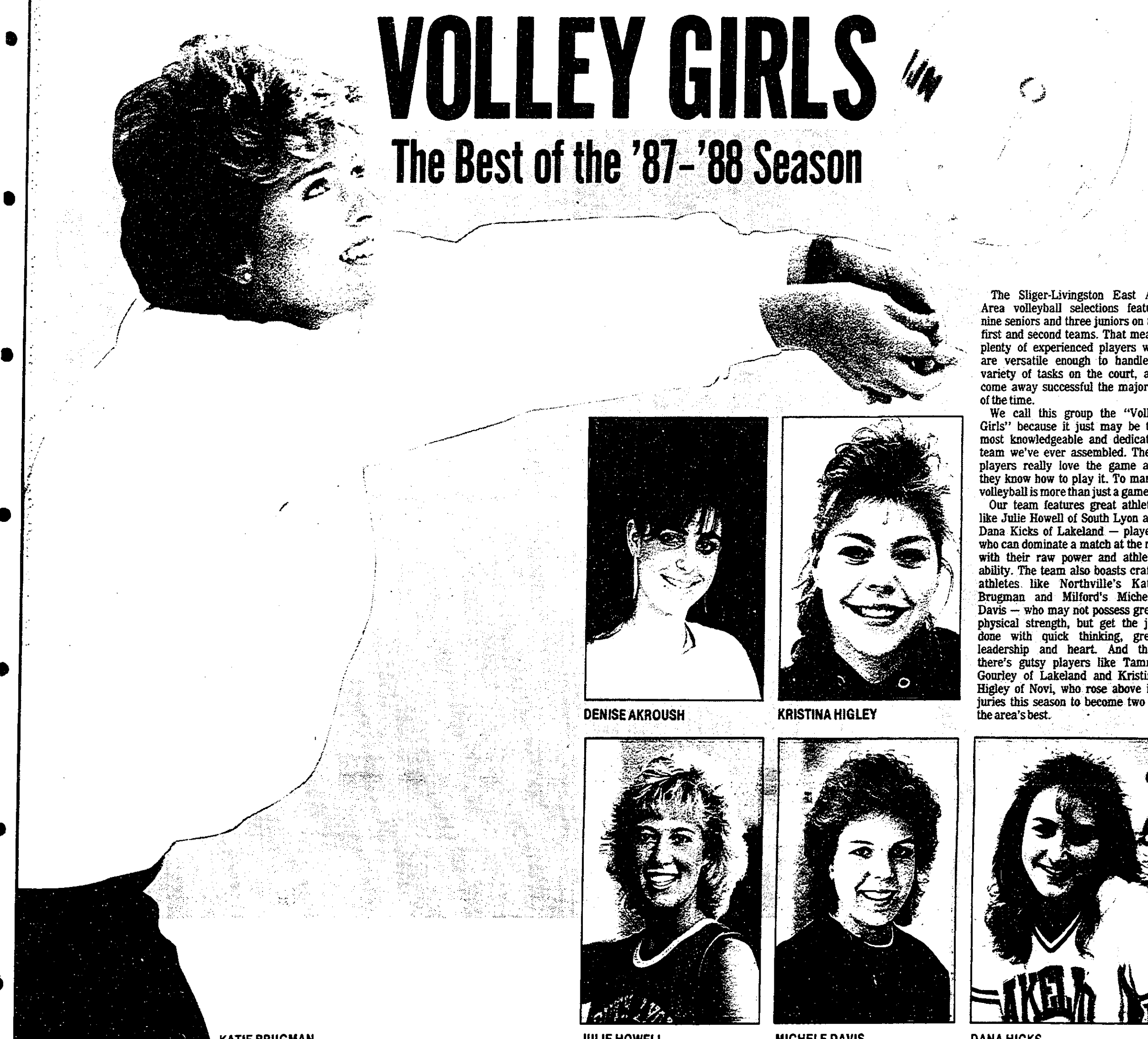
STANDING TALL:
Fitness isn't funny to Marine Corps recruits/5D

1D

THURSDAY
March 24,
1988

VOLLEY GIRLS

The Best of the '87-'88 Season



KATIE BRUGMAN



DENISE AKROUSH



KRISTINA HIGLEY



JULIE HOWELL



MICHELE DAVIS



DANA HICKS

The Sliger-Livingston East All-Area volleyball selections feature nine seniors and three juniors on the first and second teams. That means plenty of experienced players who are versatile enough to handle a variety of tasks on the court, and come away successful the majority of the time.

We call this group the "Volley Girls" because it just may be the most knowledgeable and dedicated team we've ever assembled. These players really love the game and they know how to play it. To many, volleyball is more than just a game.

Our team features great athletes like Julie Howell of South Lyon and Dana Kicks of Lakeland — players who can dominate a match at the net with their raw power and athletic ability. The team also boasts crafty athletes like Northville's Katie Brugman and Milford's Michelle Davis — who may not possess great physical strength, but get the job done with quick thinking, great leadership and heart. And then there's gutsy players like Tammi Gourley of Lakeland and Kristina Higley of Novi, who rose above injuries this season to become two of the area's best.

Wildcat standouts win berths on All-Area team

Here's a look at the 1988 Sliger-Livingston East Volleyball Team

FIRST TEAM

DENISE AKROUSH, Northville, hitter: This 5'7" hitter was a fine player for the Mustangs all season, but when she got on a roll, Akroush was unstoppable offensively.

For the first time in her varsity career, Akroush rotated all the way around in Northville's 5-1 system. After a short adjustment period, she became a key figure in the back row and eventually led the team in serve reception percentage (83).

Used mainly as a middle hitter, Akroush hit successfully at an 82 percent clip and had excellent numbers in serving (84 percent and 35 aces) and setting (93 percent). She handed the ball 430 times during the year and made only 59 errors.

"Denise may have been overshadowed by Katie (Brugman), but she had a fine senior year," said Northville coach Paul Osborn. "When she was on, she could be a one-person wrecking crew."

KATIE BRUGMAN, Northville, setter: Without a doubt, this 5'10" senior was the top setter in the area. She also was versatile enough to excel in hitting, serving and passing.

Brugman led the Mustangs in almost every statistical category — including serving percentage (91.9), setting (95.9) and hitting (87.9) — and was the team leader on the floor.

Amazingly, she handed the ball 612 times during the season and committed only 42 errors for a 94 percent rate. For the season, Brugman had 42 digs, three solo

blocks and 66 combined, a kill percentage of 14 and a reception percentage of 81.8.

"She is an outstanding player," Northville coach Paul Osborn said. "Usually a setter either makes or breaks an offense, and Katie did a great job for us. She's not a powerful hitter, but she's a smart hitter. She has good court sense out there."

Brugman currently is considering offers to play college volleyball at Michigan Tech and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

MICHELE DAVIS, Milford, hitter: This 5'8" senior is one of the area's top all-around players. She excels in hitting, passing, serving, blocking — and "leading," according to Redskin coach Terry Mareski.

"Michelle is the kind of player who always gives 110 percent," her coach commented. "She never lets up. She's our captain . . . and she has the ability to pull everyone together."

"Her spiking is strong, and her defense in the back row is equally as good. I just can't say enough about her contributions to our team."

Davis recorded some impressive statistics this year. She served at 87 percent, spiked at 84 percent and passed and blocked at 89 percent. She led the Redskins in almost every statistical category.

Davis also excels in the classroom, where she managed a 4.0 grade-point-average this past marking period.

DANA HICKS, Lakeland, hitter: This 6'0" junior was the area's most explosive hitter. Her powerful right arm — feared by many — has several college recruiters licking

ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL FIRST TEAM					
Name	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	School	
Katie Brugman	5-10	Sr.	Setter	Northville	
Julie Howell	6-1	Sr.	Hitter	South Lyon	
Michele Davis	5-8	Sr.	Hitter	Milford	
Kristina Higley	5-8	Sr.	Hitter	NOVI	
Dana Hicks	6-0	Jr.	Hitter	Lakeland	
Denise Akroush	5-7	Sr.	Hitter	Northville	

ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL SECOND TEAM					
Name	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	School	
Nicki Kasten	5-5	Jr.	Hitter	NOVI	
Natalie Peterlin	6-0	Sr.	Hitter	South Lyon	
Katie Senk	5-6	Sr.	Hitter	Lakeland	
Julie Howell	5-11	Sr.	Hitter	South Lyon	
Tammi Gourley	5-7	Sr.	Setter	Lakeland	
Lori Montante	5-8	Jr.	Hitter	Milford	

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Katie Brugman, Northville.
COACH OF THE YEAR: Terry Mareski, Milford.

HONORABLE MENTION: Debbie Stevens, Jeanine LaPrad, Nancy Belding — Northville; LINDA CLWICK, JENNIFER HENSTOCK, KATIE HANSEN — NOVI; Linda Wenzel, Tanya Strychar — South Lyon; Nancy Nielson — Milford; Janna Switzer, Betsy Stretten — Lakeland.

their chops. Hicks, a basketball standout as well, finished the season with 676 good spikes — 35 percent of which were kills. She also accumulated 145 service aces and passed at 86 percent.

"Dana is extremely aggressive," Eagle coach Dave Montgomery said. "My only concern is that she control the aggression. She tends to have tunnel vision sometimes. Once she learns to relax and see a wider field, she'll be an awesome player."

"In my opinion, she's one of the hardest hitters in the county . . . and maybe even the state. She's a strong server, too. She has the ability to hurt other teams in a lot of dif-

ferent ways. We're just hoping the progress continues."

KRISTINA HIGLEY, Novi, hitter: Higley, a second-team selection last season, was Novi's top all-around player, according to Coach Teri Wyman.

A knee injury early in the season kept the 5'8" hitter out of one tournament, but she came back immediately. And even though she wasn't 100 percent, Higley continued to perform well at the net. Eventually, she recovered and was the Wildcats' most dangerous offensive weapon down the stretch.

Higley excelled in the front court, where she hit at an 86 percent rate

and successfully blocked at an 82 percent clip. She also had impressive percentages in the areas of serving (91), passing (85) and setting (98).

"Kristina is our top all-around player," Wyman said. "She has good instincts and natural ability, like jumping and hand-to-eye coordination, and that made her a threat at the net."

JULIE HOWELL, South Lyon, hitter: "When it comes to attacking, Julie is the best volleyball player I've ever had," Lion coach Ed Baldwin said. "She's a ton of offense."

A 6'1" senior, Howell finished the season with 322 kills, 40 blocks, 199 service points and 103 service aces. Several Division I universities were interested in her volleyball talents before she signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Miami of Ohio.

"Julie is a great athlete," Baldwin added. "Her versatility is amazing sometimes. She was able to play a lot of different positions for us . . . and she's real mobile for her size."

"Tammi's been a solid player on the varsity for four years," Eagle coach Dave Montgomery said. "She became our main setter as a junior and has been in that spot ever since."

"One of her strengths is her intelligence at the net. She understands the game, she has no problem adjusting to what we're trying to do on the floor."

Gourley, slowed by a knee injury this season, also served at 85 percent.

PAIGE HOWELL, South Lyon, hitter: Lost in the shadow of teammate Julie Howell's success, this 6'0" senior is one of the area's most underrated players.

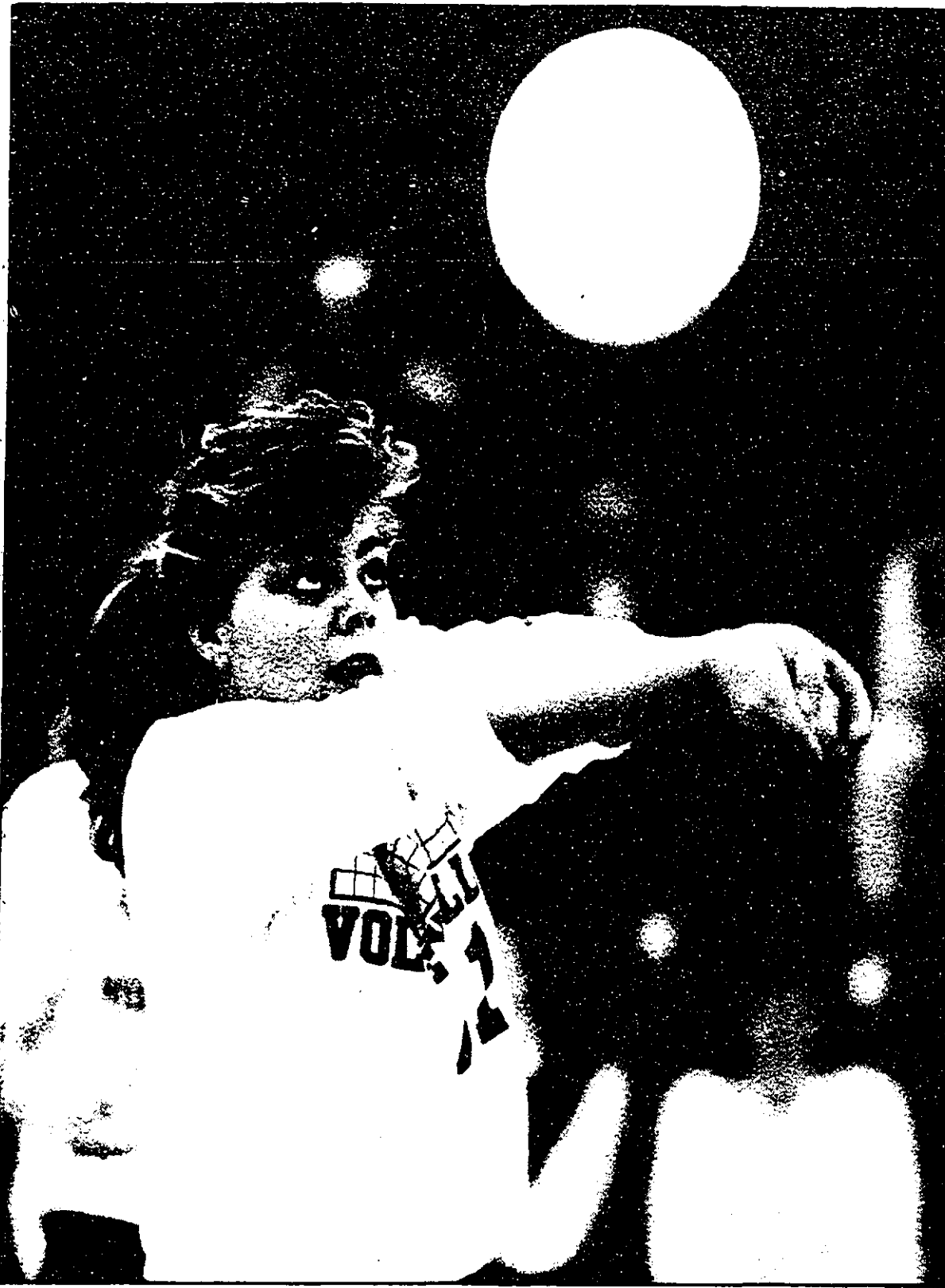
"Playing on the same team with Julie (Howell) and Natalie (Peterlin) has hurt Paige in terms of recognition," Lion coach Ed Baldwin said. "There's no doubt that she could be the feature player on some other teams."

Howell, who is being recruited by several colleges including Hillsdale and University of Michigan-Dearborn — finished the season with 64 service points, 120 kills and 22 blocks.

NICKI KASTEN, Novi, hitter: Without much fanfare, this 5'5" junior has been a steady and effective performer for Novi. The effort hasn't gone unnoticed by her teammates and her coach, however.

"Nicki is by far our most consistent performer," Wildcat coach Teri Wyman said. "She was one of very few players on our team who I never substituted for. She pretty much played every second of every match. She had a good attitude and she played hard every day."

Continued on 2



Kristina Higley played a key role in turning around Novi's volleyball fortunes. Novi News/MARK HAMMOND

Novi stars named All-Area

Continued from 1

Kasten was successful in such important categories as hitting (85 percent), blocking (82), serving (88), passing (88) and setting (88).

LORI MONTANTE, Milford, hitter: In only her second year of organized volleyball, this 5'7" junior made some eye-opening strides.

"It wasn't easy getting Lori out (for the team) last year, but the effort's paying off," Redskin coach Terry Mareski said. "She has turned into a solid all-around player. Her strength is hitting. She adjusts to sets really well because of her natural ability. And she's smart, too."

Montante, who excels in basketball and softball as well, served at 88 percent and spiked at 77 percent.

NATALIE PETERLIN, South Lyon, hitter: Despite missing 10 games with mononucleosis, this 6'0" senior totaled 143 service points, 56 service aces, 199 kills and six blocks.

"Natalie has a lot of potential," Lion coach Ed Baldwin commented. "Her movement needs to be a little more relaxed, but that will come in time. She's a true outside hitter ... and a lot of college coaches are interested in her."

According to her coach, Peterlin is considering a volleyball-track combination at the collegiate level.

KATIE SENK, Lakeland, hitter: Dedicated. Solid. Dependable. Always puts the team first.

Those are the words used by Eagle coach Dave Montgomery to describe this 5'6" senior.

"Katie surprised a lot of people," Montgomery added. "She's not big, but she gets the job done."

Future no longer bleak for Wildcat spike team

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

When volleyball coach Teri Wyman took over the Novi program last fall, she wasn't making many promises.

Wyman knew she was taking over a program at rock bottom and didn't want expectations to be too high. From the 1985 season to the 1987 season, Wildcat volleyball teams had a combined 6-61 dual meet record. In that span, the program went a staggering 22 months without a win.

It wasn't an ideal situation because Wyman was faced with the unenviable task of turning things around not only on the volleyball court, but in the minds of her players.

Most of the varsity players had experienced nothing but disappointment from a program that won only 10 percent of the time. Wyman realized that a new attitude was badly needed — a new atmosphere where winning wasn't such a novelty. She had to teach her team how to win.

What ultimately transpired wasn't a season that championships are made of, but the program did make some great strides.

Novi's overall record was 4-11, 2-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference. And even though the squad stumbled in the final month of action — winning just one match in nine tries — a sixth-place finish in the KVC was a welcome change of pace from the usual spot in the basement of the standings.

On Jan. 14, the Wildcats stunned Lakeland at home to end the extended losing streak and then proceeded to win three in a row. According to Wyman, that win, and a close defeat to South Lyon in the pre-districts were the highlights of the campaign.

"The win over Lakeland surprised a lot of people and even though we lost our last match to South Lyon, I thought the girls played the best I've seen them play all year," Wyman explained. "In the KVC, we broke a tradition of last-place finishes, and even though the girls felt bad that they didn't finish higher, we did move up."

From day one, Wyman preached the importance of taking one match at a time and forgetting about the failures of the past. In doing this, Wyman hoped to avoid expectations the team could not possibly reach.

"I even tell the girls to take it one point at a time," Wyman said. "I don't want them to dwell on anything that could happen or what's happened in the past."

"I think they are learning this. They still need to learn to really bear down and play tough at the end of games, especially the close ones."

"I think a lot of our problems, especially in the close games, was psychological. I think as we improve each year, it will work its way out — it's just going to take time."

Senior captain Linda Clynick has been consistently one of the top performers for Novi this season and her emergence as a team leader has paralleled the program's revival. Just like all the other up-

classmen, Clynick had to change her attitude about the game and learn what it takes to be a winner.

"There's a much better attitude this season, and it makes it a lot easier to win," she said. "The atmosphere is the kind where you root for your teammates instead of getting down when things aren't going well."

"I think it's coaching. This has been my best season as an individual, and it's also been the most enjoyable. I wish we all had another year together as a team because we really feel like we're getting better. But for the seniors this is it."

According to Wyman, Clynick has been the team's top server, and as a captain, a very effective team leader. Other top seniors included Kristina Higley, Jennifer Henstock and Katie Hansen.

"Linda's been very, very steady for us — whenever we've needed her, she's been there," said Wyman. "The seniors should definitely stand out. I expect that of all my seniors, and, as captain, she's been a good leader. I really depend on Linda to get all my messages through to the girls."

"Some girls have found it easier to adapt to a new coach and a new system and Linda's one of them. She's really tried all year — she wants to play. She loves the game — I can see it in the way she plays."

"We are on our way. You can't change everything in one season — it's going to take time. But I think the girls have come a long way this season."



Jeff Higgins and Bill Werring relive memories of the Winter Olympics in Calgary. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Local boy enjoys Olympic odyssey

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Jeff Higgins is a fan of athletic competition and is also a rail buff.

So when he jumped on a train several weeks ago and headed to Calgary, Alberta, to experience the Winter Olympics first hand, it was guaranteed to be an ideal vacation.

And the experience definitely didn't disappoint the 17-year-old Northville High School senior — it was a trip he'll never forget.

Higgins, who is a member of the Mustang varsity swim team, left school and swimming behind for a week and a half to see the games and the sights.

The Saddledome, the Corral, the Olympic Plaza — he saw it all. He also experienced what just about every other spectator in Calgary had to endure — cancelled and postponed events.

The idea to make the trip to Calgary first entered Higgins' mind back in December. He has relatives in Calgary and when they offered to help him with tickets and accommodations, it was just a matter of time — about a month — before the plans became firm.

"My mother was raised in Calgary and we still have relatives there, so that gave me the idea," Higgins reported. "They sent me some information on the Olympics, and I decided it was an ideal chance to do it."

Higgins left Northville on Feb. 13, the day the Olympics officially started, and arrived via rail two days later. Although the winter games were the big attraction, Higgins enjoyed the train ride as well.

"The train had a sleeping car and made a lot of stops along the way," he noted. "I'm a rail fan, so it was fun — that's why I chose to take the train rather than drive."

Tickets for certain events were purchased ahead of time for Higgins by his uncle. The first two were ski jumping and the women's downhill skiing at Mount Nakiska, but both were eventually postponed due to high winds.

"For the downhill, we actually went out to the hill, sat down and watched a few skiers come down before they cancelled it," Higgins said. "They sent us home and later there was a bit of a mix-up because they didn't announce right away when the downhill would be run again — I never did get back to see it."

"It was a little disappointing, but a

Continued on 4

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Rec Briefs

Novi Youth Baseball: Registrations for the 1988 Novi Youth Baseball League can be mailed on or before April 16 to Anita Yost, Player Agent, 23030 Heatherbrae Way, Novi MI 48050.

T-Ball Committee: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for individuals interested in serving on a T-Ball Committee.

Wrestling Club: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at Schoolcraft College each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Schoolcraft golf tourney: The Schoolcraft College Foundation's fifth annual golf tournament will be held Tuesday, June 7, at the Western Golf and Country Club.

The \$125 ticket includes 18 holes of golf on the Western Country Club course, green fees, golf cart, locker room facilities, lunch, drink tickets and dinner.

Sportsline

BRYAN DAVIES of Novi received the "Most Outstanding Player Award" from Plymouth Christian Academy for his play on the Eagle basketball team.

A 5'9" guard in his first year on the varsity, Davies led the team in scoring with an average of 11 points per game.

Novi girls spark OLV cage team

NORTHVILLE — The most successful girls basketball season in the history of Our Lady of Victory school in Northville came to an end in the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) regional finals recently.

It marked only the third loss of the season for the 7th-8th grade Cougars, who put together a school-record 17 victories — including a Thanksgiving tournament championship, a division title and a CYO district crown.

Daly: 'It was a fun year for the girls. They played together well. This is the greatest girls' basketball team in OLV's history.'

Forward Heather Humphrey paced the Cougars with 171 points for the season. She will be attending Novi High School next year.

The remaining two starters were guard Susie Weidenbach and center Tammy Snider. Weidenbach — who will attend Livonia Ladywood — led the team in steals, was second in assists and shooting percentage, and was named the team's co-most valuable player along with Pump.

The rest of the OLV roster included Kelli Sweeney, Jennifer Rush, Betsy Monzka, Leah Criner, Lisa Weidenbach, Amy Bott and Katie Wright.

The Cougars set numerous school records during the season, including most games played (20), most victories (17), fewest losses (3) and most points in a season (652).

"Our goal this year was to be a respectable team in a tough league," reported Assistant Coach Tony Pump. "I think we earned that respect."

The Our Lady of Victory 5th-8th grade girls' basketball team didn't have as much success as their elder counterparts, but the team did win three games during season after a winless campaign a year ago.

The team members included Mary Pat Bahi, Anita Wilhelm, Jennifer Hayden, Nichole Hayden, Julie Pond, Ellen Tomica, Carol Braund, Elizabeth Rivard, Katie Cossa, Jennifer Woodside, Trudy Warborg, Stephanie Wright, Megan Goebel, Kathleen Reardon and Lisa Bernardo. The team was coached by Ed Hayden and Gordon Bahi.

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Kelly, Marron pace Bobcats at state

Erich Kelly led the Novi Bobcat swim team at the USS Michigan Boys State Swim Meet last weekend, competing in six events and earning places in all of them.

The only other Bobcat qualifier for the state meet was Chris Marron, who also competed in six events and earned places in three of them.

Rick Anderson, coach of the Bobcat tankers, said he was very pleased with the boys' performances in the state meet which was held March 18-20 at Oakland Community College.

Both boys competed in the 10-and-under division.

Kelly's top performance came in the 200 freestyle, where he finished second in an exciting three-way race with a time of 2:21.28. Damon Maxwell of Portage finished first with a time of 2:19.17, while Brad Delaney of Holt came in third with a time of 2:21.68.

In addition to his second-place finish in the 200 freestyle, Kelly added a third in the 100 backstroke (1:17.50), fourth in the 100 freestyle (1:04.96), fifth in both the 200 individual medley (2:43.09) and the 50 freestyle (30.08) and 10th in the 50 backstroke (37.87).

Marron's top finish came in the 50 butterfly, where he came in sixth with a time of 34.43 which shaved a full second off his best previous time.

Marron also finished ninth in the 100 backstroke (1:22.14) and 10th in the 100 butterfly (1:18.92).

In addition to Kelly's and Marron's efforts in the USS Michigan Boys State Meet, one other Bobcat was in action. Sheila Osborne represented the Bobcats at the Michigan Junior Olympics Meet in Midland on the March 11-13 weekend. Competing in the 11-12 year old girls division, Osborne finished first in the 200 freestyle (2:17.92), fourth in the 50 breaststroke (38.26) and fifth in the 100 individual medley (1:13.72).

The Boys State Meet and Junior Olympics mark the end of the Michigan Short Course season for 1987-88. The summer schedule gets under way June 3-5 with a meet in East Lansing.

Gwen Rowlands, a standout for both the Bobcats and the Novi High School swim team, has qualified to compete in the Junior Nationals and will be leaving Novi on March 28 to compete in the 100 freestyle in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

"I'm proud Gwen has qualified to swim Junior Nationals," commented Anderson. "She's a good swimmer who works very hard; the experience will be wonderful."

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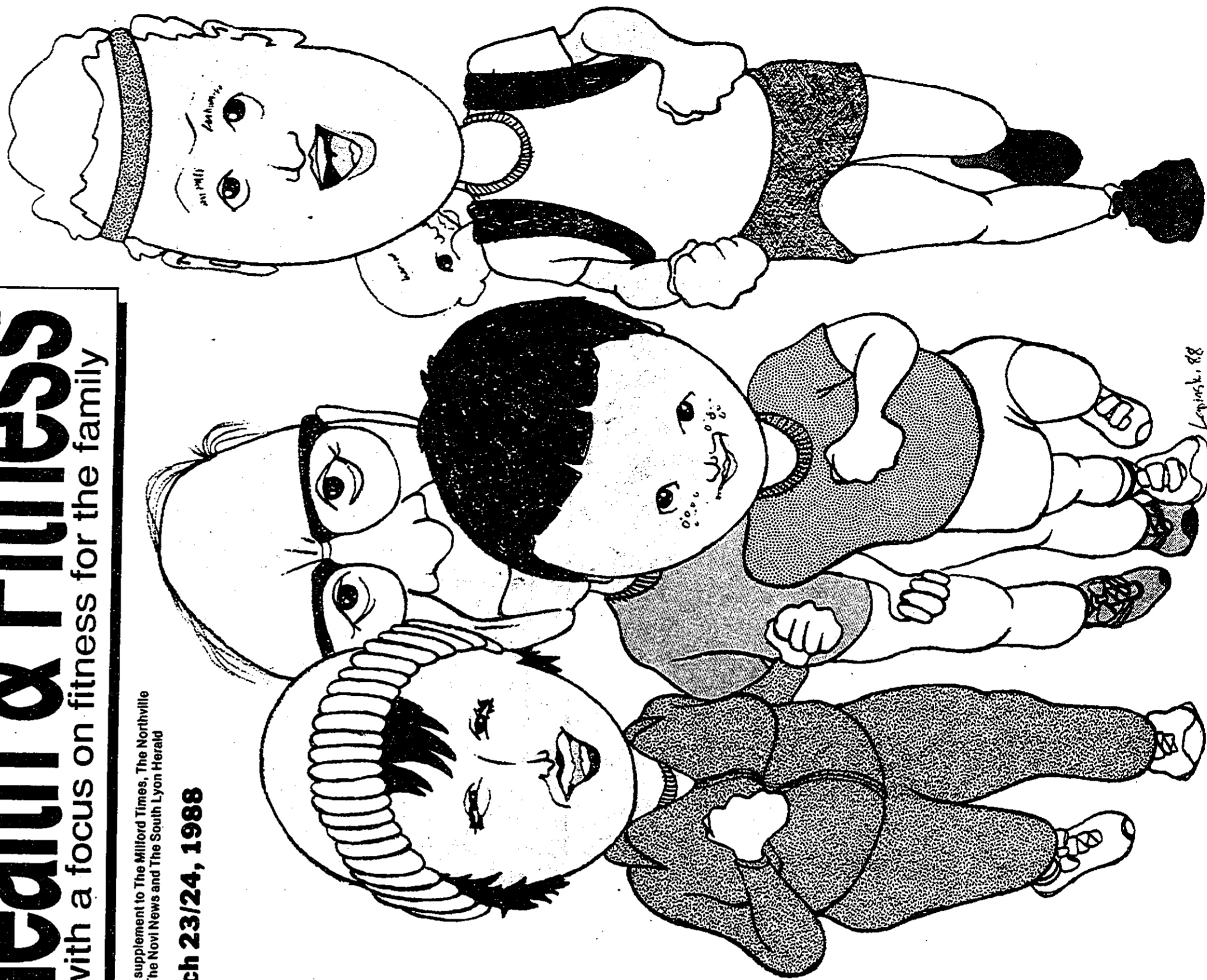


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2 Health & Fitness Focus on the Family
MARCH 23/24, 1988

Start exercise program with some common sense

So you want to start an exercise program, but it's been a few years since you did laps around the gym. Here are some pointers that can get you started.

Common sense is the best guideline. Start slowly and build your endurance level. You're not going to progress as fast as a 20-year-old. Your progress rate will be determined by your age, health, smoking habits, degree of inactivity and the amount of time you've been inactive.

Before strapping on the tennis shoes and taking off, answer the following questions to see if you're ready to begin an exercise program.

1. Has your physician said you have heart trouble?
2. Do you ever experience chest pains or dizziness?
3. Do you have joint or bone problems, such as arthritis, which may be aggravated by exercise?
4. Do you have high blood pressure?
5. Do you have any other medical problem not mentioned here, which might prevent you from exercising?
6. Are you over 40 and not accustomed to vigorous activity?

If you answered no to all of the questions, it probably would be safe for you to start an exercise program without complications.

If you answered yes to any of the questions, consult your doctor before increasing your physical activity level. Your physician may recommend a restricted or supervised exercise program to meet your specific needs.

No matter what your fitness level, keep in mind that once you begin exercising, you need to build the pace and intensity slowly.

Your exercise sessions should follow the same pattern each time to avoid soreness or injury:

- Warm-up stretching (five minutes)—Warming up gets your body ready for exercise by stimulating the flow of blood and oxygen to the heart. It also warms the muscles, making them more elastic and less prone to injury. Stretching should be done slowly while breathing deeply. Stretch gently—don't bounce or try to force it.
- Conditioning exercise (20 minutes)—This phase involves raising your heart rate to a "target" level appropriate for your age. Find your maximum heart rate by subtracting your age from 220. Your target rate, the pulse rate you should work up to and maintain for 20 minutes, is 70 to 85 percent of that number.
- Check your pulse by finding a good point, the wrist or neck are ideal areas, and counting the number of beats for six seconds. Add a 0 to that number and you have your rate per minute.
- Cool down stretching (five minutes)—Stretching after exercising

allows the heart rate to return to normal gradually and also relaxes the muscles after the workout.

Determining the correct pace for exercising is up to you, but watch for these signs that you may be overdoing it:

- Breathlessness—You should be able to carry on a conversation while exercising. If you can't, slow down.
- Chest pains or discomfort in the jaw, neck, arms or back—Stop immediately and check with your doctor.
- Excessive perspiring—You should exercise enough to work up a mild sweat, but a drenching sweat means you are overdoing it. If the sweating is accompanied by chest pains or discomfort, get to a doctor or emergency center as soon as possible, these are the warning signs of a possible heart attack.
- Dizziness, feelings of faintness or nausea—You may be pushing too hard. Slow down. Stop exercising and see a doctor if the symptoms persist.
- Joint pains or orthopedic problems—Make sure you are wearing the proper shoes. Don't try to exercise through pain. Switch to an exercise that does not use the aching joints or muscles. If the problem persists, see an orthopedist or exercise physiologist for an evaluation.

This article was prepared by Janice Hoover, adult health programs supervisor at the Livingston County Health Department.

Kids leading 'fat' life

14 Health & Fitness Focus on the Family
MARCH 23/24, 1988

Everybody loves a chubby baby. Those fat little legs, those soft, rounded arms, the chin that doubles and triples as a smile spreads between those plump rosy cheeks.

But when a child is six, or twelve, or seventeen, what was adorable and healthy in infancy can become a social stigma, or worse: a serious health threat. And while adults are becoming more health and fitness conscious, the same concern for children that concerns fitness and health professionals who deal with some experts call an alarming rate.

Area professionals who deal with children every day see a trend towards fat children. They see more and more children who are becoming more obese. Many times children can get a waiver to avoid physical education entirely.

Television is a major culprit in our children's less active lifestyles say Assenmacher and other health professionals. "The average kid watches television four to five hours a day," he says. "The thing that is ironic about a sedentary activity is that it makes a person more tired than if he was participating in something active. Plus, people eat because they want something to do with their hands."

Assenmacher practices what he preaches. He has three children and no television set.

An active lifestyle enhances more than body fitness. "Kids do better academically when they're physically fit," says Assenmacher. "They get better oxygen flow to the brain. Companies recognize this and have put exercise equipment in their offices for the use of their executives."

Kids who are obese usually get into an "obesity cycle." They're so heavy that it is difficult for them to exercise. (The average obese child at the beginning of Dr. Rocchini's program cannot walk three miles without stopping.)

Since exercise is so difficult, they don't do it. So they sit, they're bored, they eat more and get fatter. And when a fat child becomes a fat teenager, he finds himself generally out of the mainstream, his weight affects his self-esteem and therefore his social life and his studies.

School lunch programs are one area where changes in children's diets are being made. But offering children more nutritious foods and getting them to eat are sometimes two different things.

"Eating out with Mom and Dad is usually McDonalds, and (to a child) eating (the hot lunch program) at school is like eating out," explains Yvonne Stephens, supervisor for the school lunch program in Northville Public Schools. "We're dealing with an audience conditioned by the fast food industry. You can't expect kids to eat pizza and sprouts right away."

Northville has just begun an education program right in the lunchroom aimed at acquainting children with good nutrition and emphasizing lower-calorie foods. The program was designed by the Macomb and Wayne Intermediate School District.

Dr. Rocchini recommends that children under the age of one drink whole milk. After the age of one year, 2 percent or skim milk is favored. He also leans towards breast feeding for the simple reason that the baby stops eating when he's full, and the mother is not encouraging the baby to "finish the bottle."

Dr. Rocchini recommends waiting until the child is 3 or older before being concerned about weight. "I am worried about mothers who are overly concerned about babies and put them on diets," he said.

As a family, start walking a brisk two or three miles a day.

Emphasize fiber-rich, lower-calorie foods such as whole grain bread, fruits and vegetables. High-calorie foods might be satisfying to the mouth, but they generally do not give a feeling of "fullness" and can encourage overeating.

Check out the physical education programs at your child's school and see that your child participates.

Don't ever use food as a reward.

Decrease the amount of red meat your child consumes and substitute with chicken, turkey and fish.

Encourage your child to participate in an active sports program such as swimming, soccer or basketball.

Avoid high-calorie, high-fat fast food. A typical meal of Big Mac, french fries and a chocolate shake adds up to a staggering 1773 calories.

TV fosters 'fat' lifestyle

Continued from page 14

around less. He decries the reduction in physical programs in schools.

"Here we're spending millions of dollars on adult fitness and we're cutting kids programs right and left," he said.

Assenmacher said physical education programs have been reduced throughout the state, especially in elementary schools. "Many times children can get a waiver to avoid physical education entirely."

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An active lifestyle enhances more than body fitness. "Kids do better academically when they're physically fit," says Assenmacher. "They get better oxygen flow to the brain. Companies recognize this and have put exercise equipment in their offices for the use of their executives."

Kids who are obese usually get into an "obesity cycle." They're so heavy that it is difficult for them to exercise. (The average obese child at the beginning of Dr. Rocchini's program cannot walk three miles without stopping.)

Since exercise is so difficult, they don't do it. So they sit, they're bored, they eat more and get fatter. And when a fat child becomes a fat teenager, he finds himself generally out of the mainstream, his weight affects his self-esteem and therefore his social life and his studies.

School lunch programs are one area where changes in children's diets are being made. But offering children more nutritious foods and getting them to eat are sometimes two different things.

"Eating out with Mom and Dad is usually McDonalds, and (to a child) eating (the hot lunch program) at school is like eating out," explains Yvonne Stephens, supervisor for the school lunch program in Northville Public Schools. "We're dealing with an audience conditioned by the fast food industry. You can't expect kids to eat pizza and sprouts right away."

Northville has just begun an education program right in the lunchroom aimed at acquainting children with good nutrition and emphasizing lower-calorie foods. The program was designed by the Macomb and Wayne Intermediate School District.

Dr. Rocchini recommends that children under the age of one drink whole milk. After the age of one year, 2 percent or skim milk is favored. He also leans towards breast feeding for the simple reason that the baby stops eating when he's full, and the mother is not encouraging the baby to "finish the bottle."

Dr. Rocchini recommends waiting until the child is 3 or older before being concerned about weight. "I am worried about mothers who are overly concerned about babies and put them on diets," he said.

As a family, start walking a brisk two or three miles a day.

Emphasize fiber-rich, lower-calorie foods such as whole grain bread, fruits and vegetables. High-calorie foods might be satisfying to the mouth, but they generally do not give a feeling of "fullness" and can encourage overeating.

Check out the physical education programs at your child's school and see that your child participates.

Don't ever use food as a reward.

Decrease the amount of red meat your child consumes and substitute with chicken, turkey and fish.

Encourage your child to participate in an active sports program such as swimming, soccer or basketball.

Avoid high-calorie, high-fat fast food. A typical meal of Big Mac, french fries and a chocolate shake adds up to a staggering 1773 calories.

Children can help prepare good snacks

Like riding the seesaw at the park, helping your children get the most nutrition from food is a balancing act. Demonstrations have shown that children who eat a well-balanced diet tend to be healthier and grow and develop better.

On a daily basis, children need at least three servings from the milk group, two servings from the meat group, four or more servings from the fruit and vegetable group and four or more servings from the grain group. Teen-agers should add one more serving from the milk group.

Ideally, children should eat well at breakfast and lunch, but snack time provides an opportunity to make up for nutrients that may have been missed. By planning ahead, parents can provide afterschool snacks for their children that are nutritious and easy to make.

It can be as easy as filling the refrigerator with fresh fruits and vegetables, already washed and cut into bite-sized pieces; cartons of low-fat yogurt make a handy snack, as do containers of juice or low-fat milk.

Children often enjoy making their own snacks, especially those that are easy to prepare and fun to eat. The recipes that follow take a minimum of preparation, but adult supervision is advised.

Peanut Butter Balls

1 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup powdered milk
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 1/2 cups crushed cereal flakes, iron fortified (like Total)

Mix ingredients together until a ball is formed. Shape into smaller balls and eat.

Orange Juice Punch

1 8-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
1 8-ounce container vanilla yogurt
1/2 cups milk

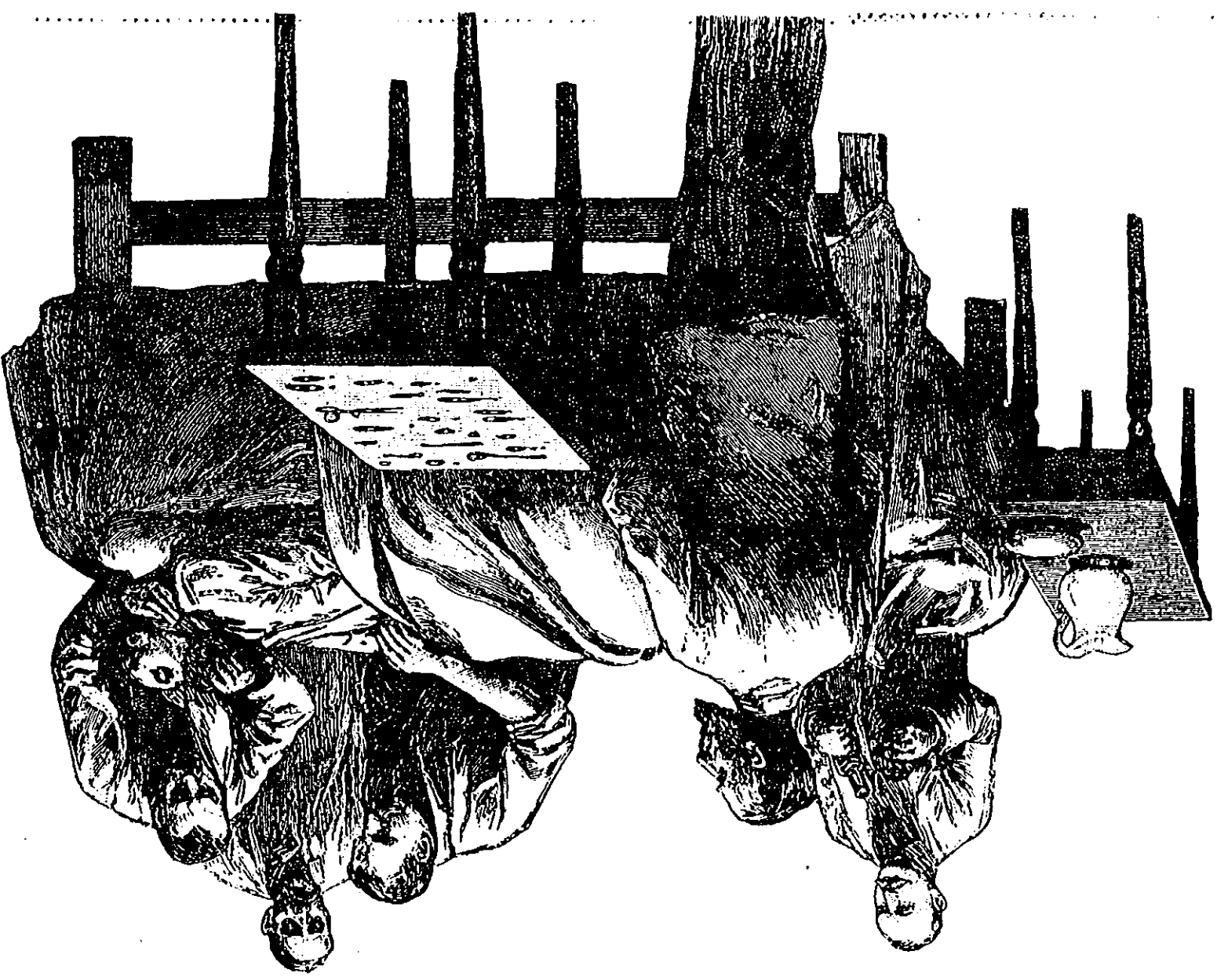
Mix together and serve.

Fruit Juice Fingers

2 1/2 cups juice (orange or vitamin C enriched)
4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar

Mix gelatin and sugar together. Bring juice to a boil. Stir heated juice into mix until gelatin dissolves. Pour into 9-by-13 pan. Chill until firm. Cut into shapes.

This article was prepared by Jennifer Lavelle, registered dietitian.



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Exercise and eats are keys

Continued from page 10

grapefruit, an egg or whole-grain cereal...
 toast with small pat of butter, and coffee...
 (black). For lunch, she may have broiled...
 toasts salad, fruit and cottage...
 "If you start to lose weight," Alex-...
 ander said, adding, "I work..."
 Kobrow, who has many senior citizens...
 in her three-times-a-week exercise...
 classes, said she's careful to begin each...
 session slowly...
 "We like to have everyone check with...
 their doctor before joining the group...
 especially anyone with a physical condition...
 or high blood pressure," she said...
 "I have several class members who...
 have brought their blood pressure down...
 benefits thoroughly before signing up...
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 on a working specialty with seniors...
 summer workshop to get more informa-...
 Michigan University, said she attended a...
 degree with dance minor from Central

Pat Charton leads an aerobics exercise group.

Use It or Lose It

Good motto for those seeking key to keeping their health

By Marilyn Herald

"What you don't use, you lose" is a motto heralded by most doctors and exercise proponents in counseling their patients—especially those in their retirement years.

When you meet someone like Lola Alexander of Northville, you realize that what you do use just gets better and better with time.

At age 78, Alexander teaches three exercise classes a week for Livonia Public Schools and has the trim figure and type of complexion most companies like to use in their advertisements for great retirement years.

"I've tried to retire (from teaching) three times, but I always go back," Alexander said with a smile. "I was an interpretative dancer when I was young and I really believe in keeping in shape."

Alexander, who has taught exercise classes for 19 years, said exercise and good nutrition go hand in hand in the search for health and fitness.

Denise Bartlett, dietitian and coordinator of health promotions at the McPherson Community Health Center in Howell, and Myra Kobrow, enrichment coordinator and exercise instructor for South Lyon Community Education, couldn't agree more. All three women feel to stay in shape a person needs to eat right as well as getting plenty of exercise.

They also agree that walking is probably one of the very best exercises there is for people of all ages, and particularly for senior citizens. Brisk walking can provide exercise for the heart while not causing excess stress to any part of the body.

Bartlett reminds senior citizens that as they grow older, their bodies need less calories. "Most people are less active, too, and therefore, they tend to gain weight because they still eat about the



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Leo Kujawa (above) knows that exercise is important to keeping one's health

In recent months and Bartlett agrees that it is a good thing to try to increase fiber by using more whole grains. She also recommends doing this gradually in order not to upset the digestive system.

When increasing fiber, be sure to drink four to eight glasses of water a day for good digestion of the fiber, Bartlett added.

Another part of the label to check out carefully is the sugar content, she said. "Whether it says sugar, honey or corn syrup, they are all sugar."

"Any ingredient that ends in 'ose,' such as maltose or sucrose, is just another form of sugar. Manufacturers will split up the sugar into various kinds to make it look like there is less sugar."

Alexander said her classes at Livonia Schools do not contain many residents

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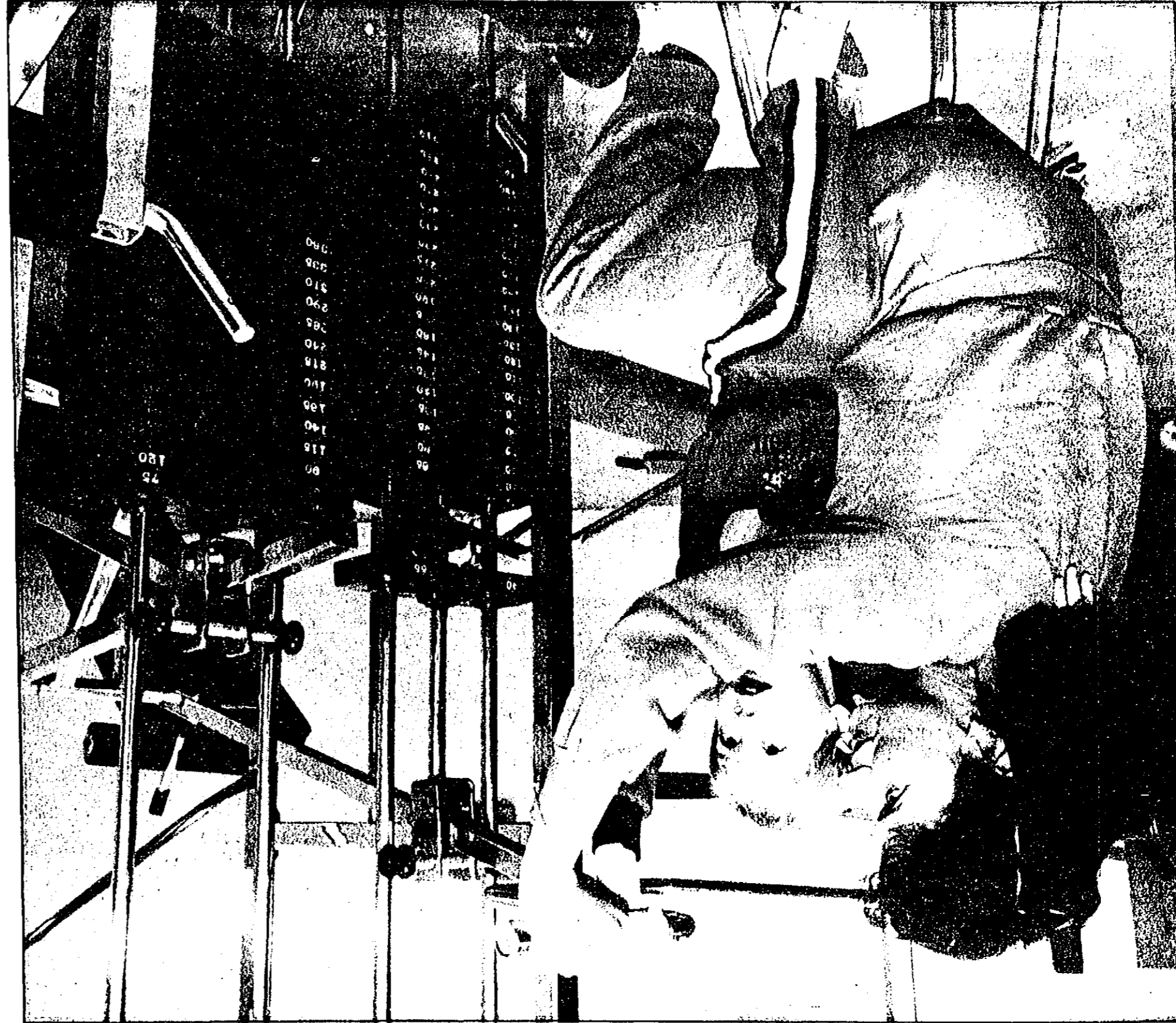
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By Phil Jarome

Kids, exercise can mix

Organization is key in the lives of Dennis and Janet Markowicz (shown here with son Brian)



But it doesn't have to be. "People ask us how we find the time for fitness, it can seem an almost impossible task. And, when you add in the time it takes to juggle the demands of career and the obligations of parenthood can be a different story. The trick is that we're able to do all the things we do and still have time to exercise regularly," reports Janet Markowicz.

They have one child, five-year-old Brian who is in a comfortable home in New's Cedar Springs Estates subdivision. "I wouldn't call us 'Yuppies,' but that's one of the labels society has placed on people of our generation," says Janet.

Dennis leaves for work bright and early each morning, while Janet is responsible for keeping ourselves physically fit. We need for all the other things in our lives. Keeping ourselves physically fit, we are able to maintain the energy levels we need for all the other things in our lives. Keeping ourselves physically fit, we are able to maintain the energy levels we need for all the other things in our lives.

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Health dangers lurk in housing materials

It may still be his or her castle, but the remodeling work, including merely ripping up old linoleum, can release asbestos fibers up into the air. The best prevention is to find a licensed asbestos removal contractor to do the job for you.

Due to a deadly slew of 20th century construction materials and naturally occurring organisms, the modern home can be a hazardous place. Environmental Protection Agency.

And the health threat is even greater for children. And the health threat is even greater for children.

Some of the hazardous materials found in the home are:

- Asbestos—Prohibited in construction since the 1970s, asbestos can cause cancer of the lung, stomach and chest lining if its fibers are inhaled. It can also cause mesothelioma, a usually fatal lung disease.
- Lead—The best way to minimize the threat is to avoid lead-based paint. Lead-based paint is still found in many homes and is especially hazardous in new homes and apartments.
- Radon—A radioactive gas, radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer in the U.S. Radon by uranium decay. It only occurs naturally in the earth.
- Formaldehyde—Used in many household products, formaldehyde is a known carcinogen.

And the health threat is even greater for children. And the health threat is even greater for children.

Juggling kids, exercise

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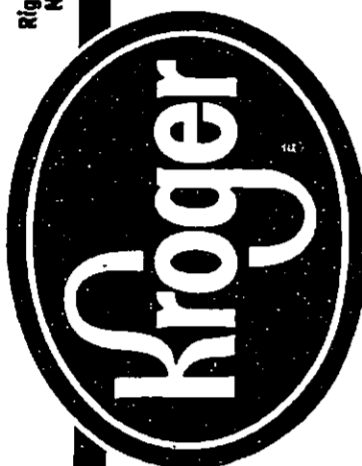
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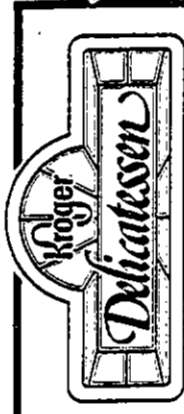
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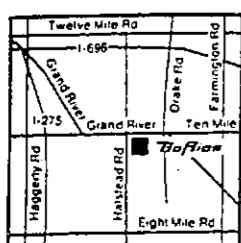
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UNPRECEDENTED SAVINGS ON YOUR CHOICE OF CHERRY DINING!

Solid cherry Queen Anne oval table, 4 side chairs, was \$1885 OR
52" solid cherry buffet and matching china, was \$1964

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$999

(Optional Queen Anne armchair, was \$295, now only \$199)



SOLID CHERRY
QUEEN ANNE LOWBOY,

Start or add to your
prized collection with this
superb piece!

WAS \$795
**NOW ONLY
\$399**

**SAVE
50%**

Supplement to the DETROIT NEWS and OBSERVER-ECCENTRIC

Classic Interiors

Fine Furniture... Where Quality Costs You Less



Since 1937

Michigan's Largest Pennsylvania House Dealer

Member  Interior Design
Society

20292 Middlebelt
South of 8 Mile, Livonia 474-6900

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00
Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-5:30

SALE ENDS APRIL 11, 1988

The Opportunity of a Lifetime. 30-50% Off Sale!

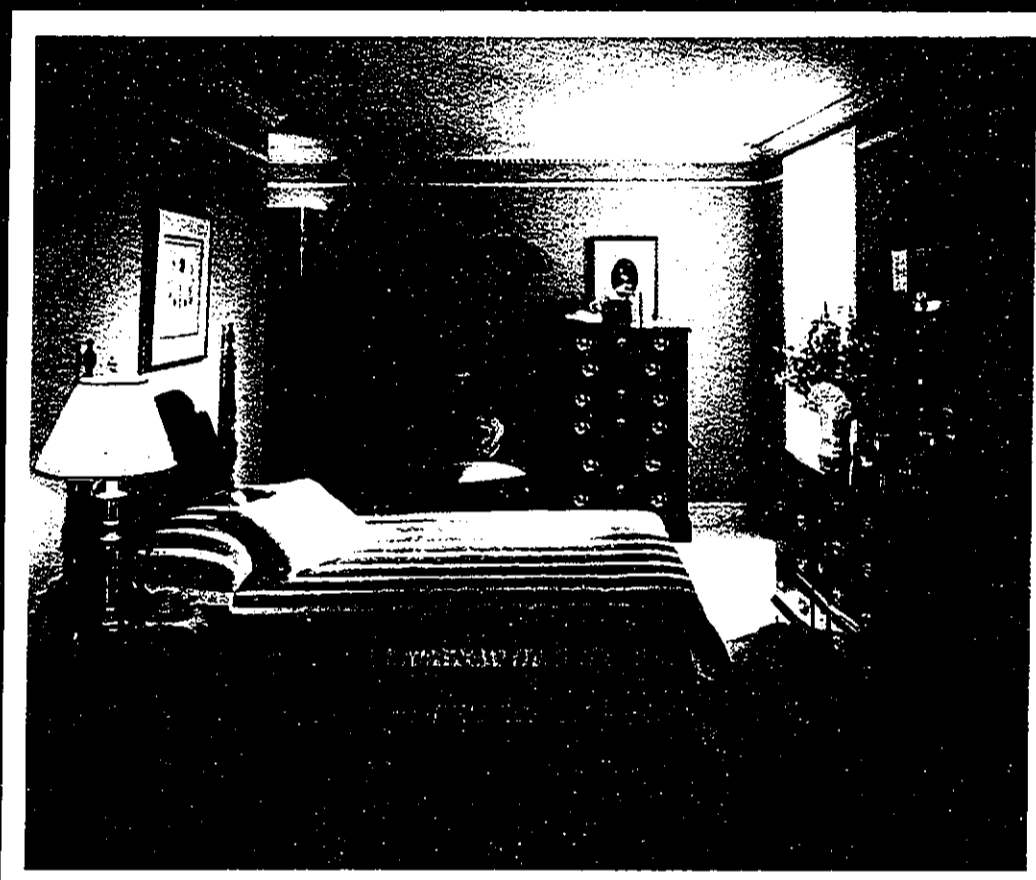


◀ **SAVE \$993!** SOLID CHERRY CLASSIC BEDROOM GROUP, HEIRLOOM STYLING

was \$2992 **NOW ONLY \$1999**

Premium wood and supreme craftsmanship highlight this group—full dresser with pediment mirror, headboard, and nightstand.

(Matching Chest-on-chest, was \$1430—now only \$989)
(5/0 Pediment Bed, was \$1145—now only \$789)

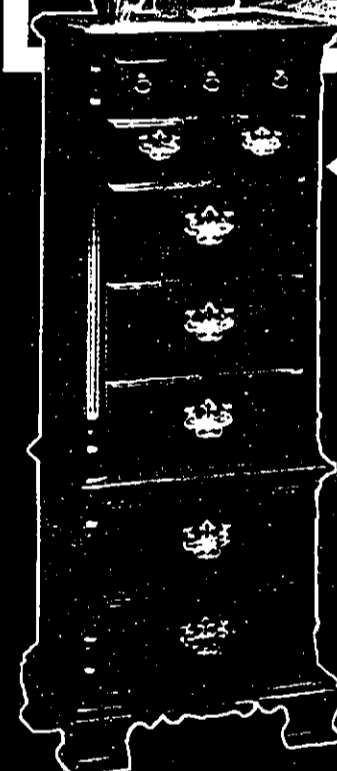


◀ **MATCHING SEMAINE**, 23" x 55", seven drawers, was \$1059 **NOW ONLY \$499**

▶ **SAVE \$769!** MAGNIFICENTLY DETAILED SOLID CHERRY MASTER BEDROOM WITH SCROLL MIRROR

was \$2268 **NOW ONLY \$1499**

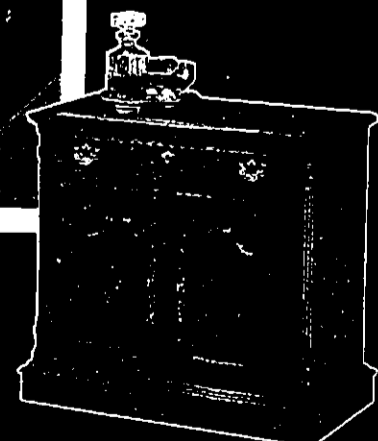
The warmth and richness of solid cherry in exquisitely detailed pieces—58" dresser with scroll mirror, headboard, and nightstand. (Matching Chest-on-Chest, was \$1089 **NOW ONLY \$739**) (Panel Poster Bed, was \$919 **NOW ONLY \$629**)



◀ **SAVE \$1745!** DISTINGUISHED HOSPITALITY GROUP IN FINEST SOLID AMERICAN CHERRY

was \$5644 **NOW ONLY \$3899**

The dining room that proclaims your success. 60" buffet and matching china, admiral's table, and four Queen Anne side chairs. (Arm Chair, was \$439 **NOW ONLY \$299**)



▶ **MATCHING SERVER**, was \$1449

NOW ONLY \$729

◀ **OPTIONAL 60" CHINA WITH BEVELED GLASS MIRROR BACK ONLY \$180 ADDITIONAL**



▶ **SAVE \$1582!** HANDSOME SOLID CHERRY ▲ DINING ROOM WITH CORNER CHINA

was \$4981 **NOW ONLY \$3399**

Specially scaled for today's homes! Gateleg table with three Queen Anne Windsor side chairs, one Queen Anne Windsor armchair, and a corner china cabinet.

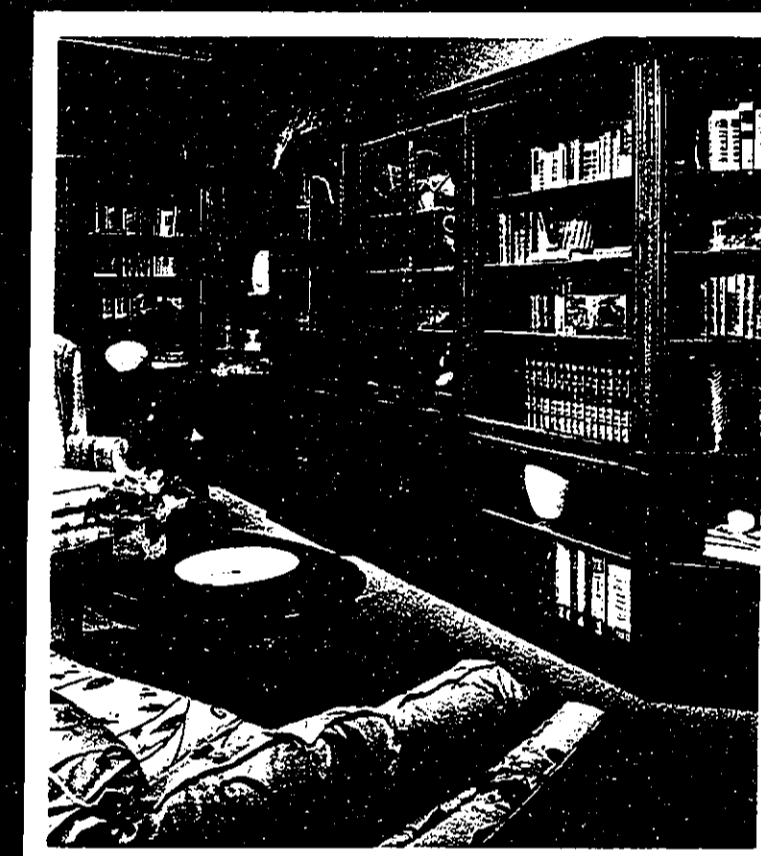
Unprecedented reductions on Pennsylvania House care-crafted cherry and new Advantage! extra-premium sofas and chairs perfectly upholstered to your exact specifications.

A rare and exciting opportunity to save hundreds, even thousands, of dollars on furniture of the highest, most respected, reputation and quality.

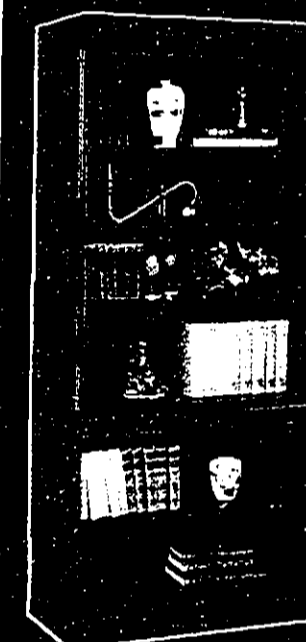


ALL SOLID CHERRY LIVING ROOM ITEMS SALE PRICED!

▶ **SAVE UP TO 50%! DESIGN YOUR CHERRY WALL SYSTEM AND SAVE!** ▼



Door Bookcase, was \$1229 **Now Only \$849**
Glass Door Cabinet, was \$1449 **Now Only \$999**
Outside Corner Cabinet, was \$795 **Now Only \$549**
Desk, was \$1449 **Now Only \$999**
Inside Corner, was \$215 **Now Only \$149**
Entertainment Center, was \$1879 **Now Only \$1299**



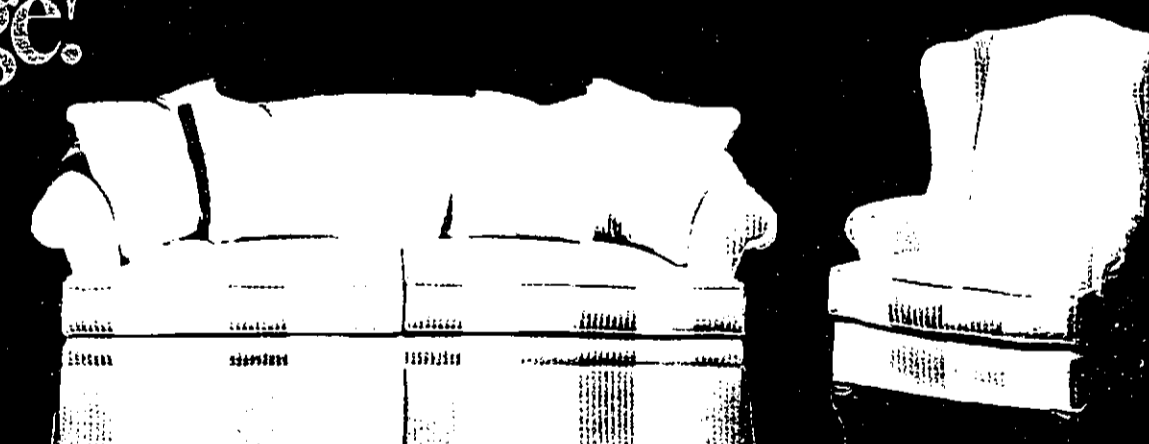
▶ **CHERRY OPEN BOOKCASE**, was \$1015

NOW ONLY \$499

Introducing Advantage!

New from Pennsylvania House! Super-premium upholstered pieces feature spring-down cushions with all these advantages:

- Superior comfort—deep luxurious cushions packed with 50% down and waterfowl feathers, 8-way hand tied spring support
- Superior style—elegantly sculptured designs with the opulent look of extra-generous padding
- Superior tailoring—decorator fabrics hand-matched for continuous flow and hand-finished with meticulous skirting and welting



▶ **ADVANTAGE! SOFAS—NOW ONLY \$999** were \$1695

▶ **ADVANTAGE! CHAIRS—NOW ONLY \$499** were \$855

Note: Price in fabric shown may be higher.

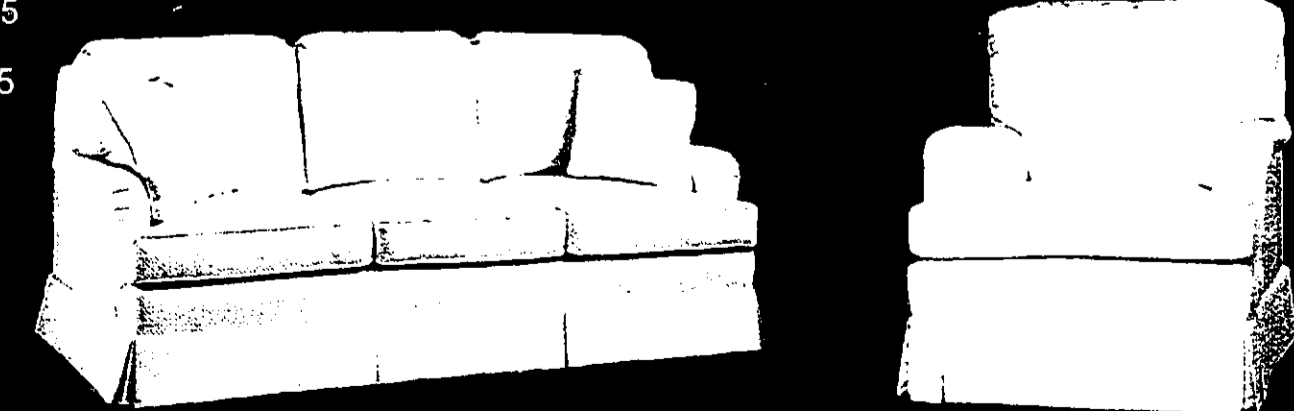
▶ **ADVANTAGE! SOFAS—NOW ONLY \$899** were \$1545

▶ **ADVANTAGE! CHAIRS—NOW ONLY \$399** were \$779

Pay less for the best!
The Sale of a Lifetime on Lifetime Quality!

Over 150 Decorator Fabrics to Choose from at these Unprecedented Low Prices!

Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

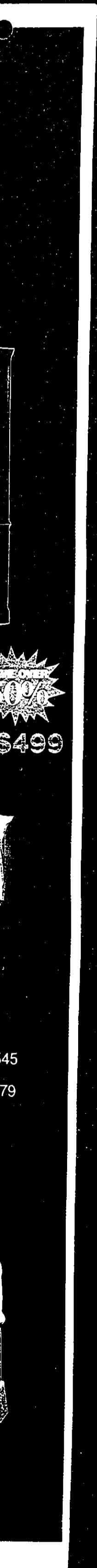


▶ **ADVANTAGE! SOFAS—NOW ONLY \$1099** were \$1839

▶ **ADVANTAGE! CHAIRS—NOW ONLY \$549** were \$929

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

It's what you've wanted all along.



0%
\$499

45
79

CLASSIC INTERIORS



Pennsylvania House 30-50% Off Sale!

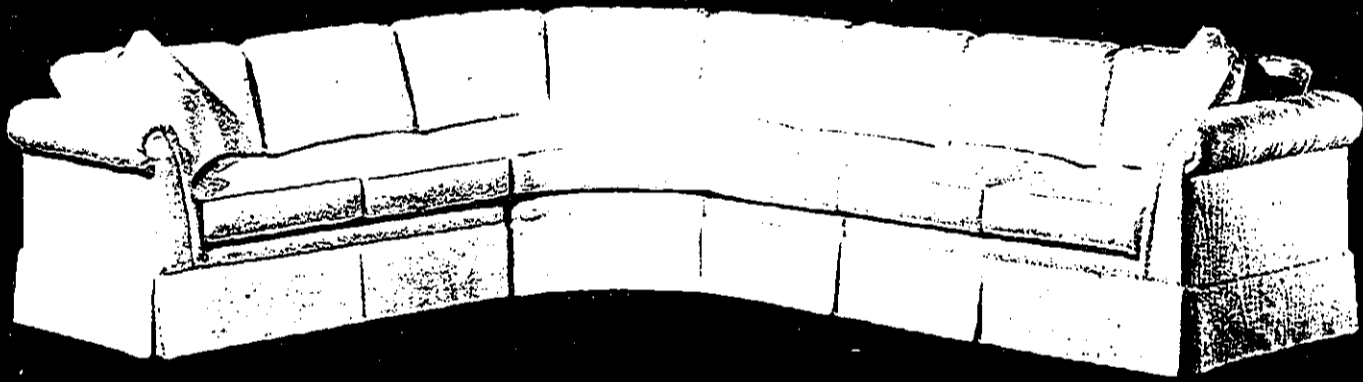
**Astonishing Savings on Solid Cherry
Rice Carved Bed.**

NOW ONLY \$999—Save \$990!

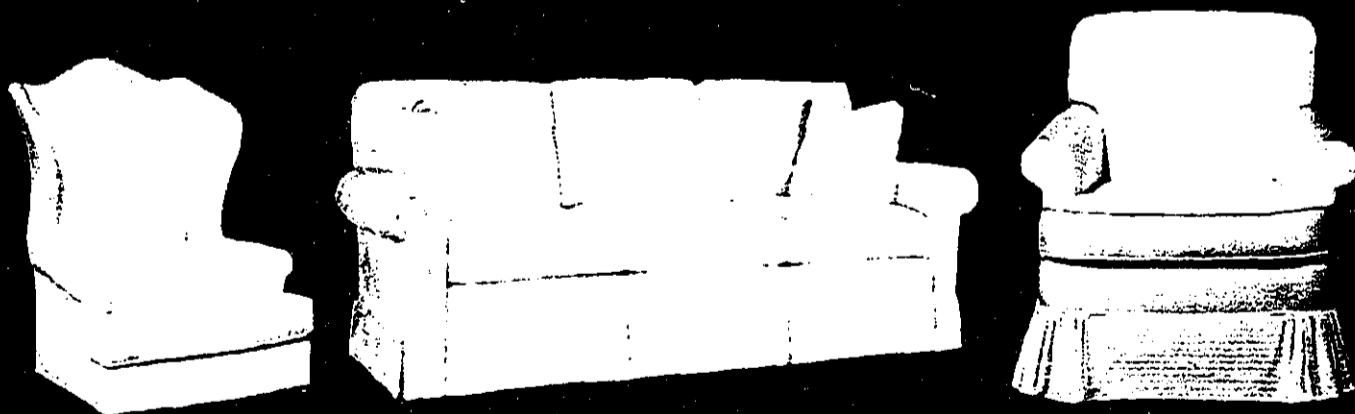
SAVE
NEARLY
50%

5/0 Bed only

**SAVE \$2263 ON 4-PIECE ADVANTAGE!
SECTIONAL GROUP**



ADVANTAGE! SECTIONAL— ~~STARTING FROM \$5269~~ was \$4962



ADVANTAGE! SOFAS— ~~STARTING FROM \$399~~ were \$1545

ADVANTAGE! CHAIRS— ~~STARTING FROM \$399~~ were \$799



SOLID CHERRY LAMP TABLE
SOLID CHERRY OVAL COCKTAIL TABLE
SOLID CHERRY END TABLE

Were \$429 each

YOUR CHOICE

NOW ONLY \$199

Limited Time Only

SAVE OVER
50%

Note: Price in fabric shown may be higher.



Because of its exceptional quality, every piece is backed by America's finest Five-Year Limited Warranty.

Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.



**PENNSYLVANIA
HOUSE**

It's what you've wanted all along.

SALE PRICES APPLY EVEN ON CUSTOM ORDERS. If the item you want is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale. While efforts have been made to anticipate reasonable demand, we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. All Pennsylvania House furniture is covered by an exclusive five-year limited warranty. This warranty applies to Pennsylvania House furniture purchased at Authorized Pennsylvania House Dealers only. Copies of the warranty are available at this Pennsylvania House dealer, or by writing Pennsylvania House, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Every effort has been made to ensure correct prices and dimensions. We cannot accept responsibility for typographical errors. **Special Note: Not all items pictured are included in group pricing.** Pennsylvania House reserves the right to change design specifications. Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailer.

BUILDERS SQUARE®

AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

MARCH SALE DATES

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

10% MORE IN SQUARE BUCKS IF YOU FIND A PRICE LOWER THAN OURS*

IF YOU FIND A CURRENT COMPETITOR'S PRICE LOWER THAN OURS, SHOW US. WE'LL CHANGE THAT PRICE PLUS GIVE YOU 10% MORE IN SQUARE BUCKS, GOOD ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE.

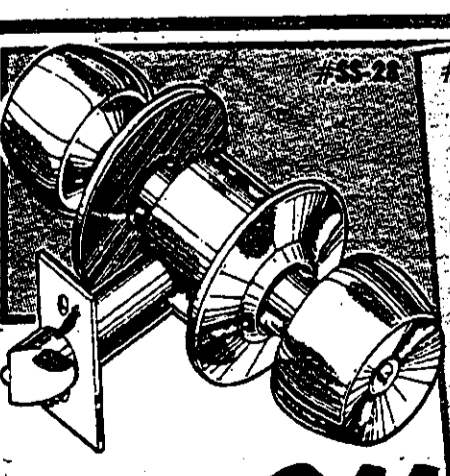
EXPERT ADVICE. COME TALK TO US!

OTHERS "PROMISE", BUT **TALK IS CHEAP!** WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES.*



496 UNDERCABINET LIGHT
#7000-1
LIGHTS OF AMERICA
• Ideal for light in dark spots under cabinets. • Easy installation and easy price!

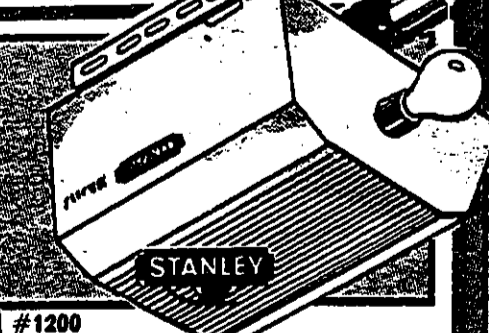
EVERY DAY IS A SALE DAY!!



STAINLESS STEEL ENTRY LOCK 344
• Fits door thicknesses 1 3/8" - 1 3/4"
• Fits 2 1/8" cylinder hole.



WATER SEAL 837 GALLON
• Penetrates dry, porous material.
• Use on wood, masonry/brick, concrete and canvas fabric.



1/4 H.P. - GARAGE DOOR OPENER \$89
#1200
• Chain drive with digital transmitter.



ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS, AT CONTRACTOR PRICES!

1/2" x 10' EMT CONDUIT
147

- Galvanized tubing protects electrical wiring.

Woods® 6-FOOT CLAMP LIGHT
467

- 18 Ga. 2-conductor SPT-2.
- 8 1/2-inch reflector shield.
- Rated for 150 watts.
- Vinyl grips.

BOWERS HANDY BOX **57¢**

- Welded construction with 1/2" knockouts.
- 1 7/8" deep x 4" long x 2 1/8" wide.

BOWERS 4-INCH OCTAGON BOX **73¢**

- 1/2" K.O.'s.

1/2" CONDUIT BENDER
837

LEVITON GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER
\$9

- Don't risk death or serious injury.
- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second.
- Required by national electrical code in new construction.
- Attractive decorator design in ivory or white.

EVERY DAY IS A SALE DAY AT BUILDERS SQUARE!

COME SEE OUR SELECTION

SINGLE POLE BREAKER
333 EACH

YOUR CHOICE OF:
15A 1/2", 20A 1/2", 30A 1/2", 15A1", 20A1", 30A1" and 40A1"

- Branch circuit breakers consists of 15 Amperes and 120 volt AC.

6-CIRCUIT LOAD CENTER
1667

- 125 Amperes main lugs.
- Convertible to main breaker.
- Surface mount.
- 12 - 1/2" spaces; 6 - 1" spaces.

12 CIRCUIT \$32

12/2 NON-METALLIC GROUNDED ROMEX WIRE
\$33 250' CARTON

- For both exposed and concealed interior wiring.
- Limit 10.

60 AMPERES 2 POLE 120/240 VOLTS AIR CONDITIONER DISCONNECT
\$19

- Designed to comply with code requirements for a disconnecting means within sight of central air conditioners and heat pumps.
- U.L. Listed.
- Non-fusible.

100 AMP MAIN COMBINATION LOAD CENTER
\$60

- 100 Amp main factory installed.
- Takes 20 - 1" circuit breakers.
- 10 - 1" 2 pole circuit breakers.
- Combination cover.

GB DELUXE STRIPPER MULTI TOOL
993

- Cuts, bends and strips 10 to 12 gauge wire.
- Cuts and rethreads bolts.
- Crimps 7-8 mm auto ignition wire.

SECURITY COSTS LESS AT BUILDERS SQUARE

REGENT LIGHTING

YOUR CHOICE 50 or 70 WATT HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM SECURITY LIGHT
\$59

50 WATT - #MFL-50-HPS

- Saves energy, and operates on normal house current.
- Medium base high pressure sodium lamp.
- Adjustable swivel mount, with specular aluminum reflector.

70 WATT - #E-70-H

- Dusk to dawn photo control.
- Die cast housing with a decorative bronze finish and a short mounting arm.

REGENT LIGHTING

MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY-LITE™
\$25

#NH-1204M

- Get outdoor security with dusk-to-dawn photo control.
- Corrosion resistant, cast aluminum head.
- 5-7 year lamp life: includes mounting hardware.
- Operates on normal 120 volt house current.
- 175 watt bulb included.

HOME SECURITY LIGHTING!

OUTDOOR SWIVEL PHOTOCELL
787

#SW-103C BUILT-IN TIME DELAY!

- Ideal for security lighting.
- 180° radius positioning; can be directed away from oncoming headlights or any other possible light reflection from nearby lighting.

OUTDOOR LIGHT CONTROL
924

#AT-15C

- Direct wire-in control for outdoor applications.
- Automatic photo-eye.
- U.L. Listed.

PHOTOELECTRIC SAFETY LIGHT WITH PERMANENT MOUNT
#DFC700 1083

- Photo-electrically controlled safety light.
- For installation with 1/2" NPT conduit.

Carlson Thyrocon BRITE-GARD™ MOTION ACTIVATED SECURITY FIXTURE
#EMS320 \$69

- Easy installation.
- Automatic turn off.
- WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SEE BUILDERS SQUARE FOR YOUR SECURITY NEEDS!

MASON WEATHERPROOF ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

RECTANGLE BOX
#S-100 167

- 1/2" NPT.
- 2 mounting lugs, screws and 2 closure plugs included.

4" ROUND BOX
#S-110 273

- Aluminum - for wet locations.
- Gaskets and locknuts included.
- Porcelain sockets.

SINGLE POLE SWITCH COVER
#C-321 286

- Aluminum - for wet locations.
- Gaskets & screws included.
- Gray finish.

COVER WITH DUPLEX RECEPTACLE
#C-311 297

- Aluminum - for wet locations.
- Gasket and screws included.
- Gray.

REGENT LIGHTING REPLACEMENT BULBS

PHOTO CELL
#NH-SL-3120 \$8

- FITS MOST STANDARD 175 WATT MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY LIGHTS!
- 120 VOLT

MERCURY VAPOR
#425-0046 \$8

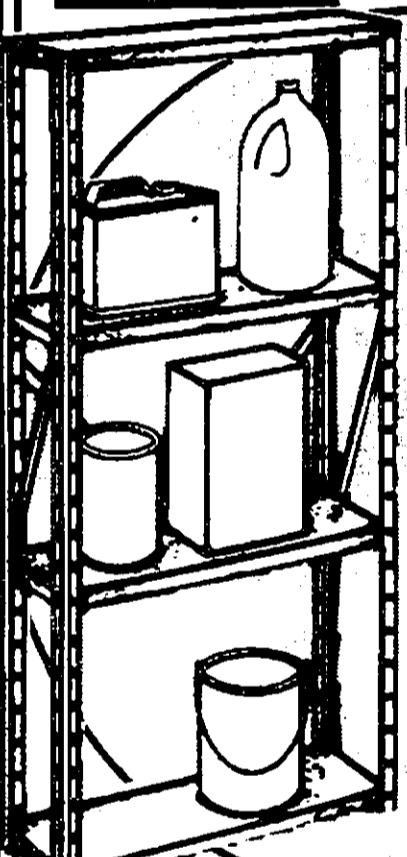
- 175 watt mercury vapor, clear lamp.

HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM BULBS
\$25

- 50 or 70 WATT
- 50 WATT - #425-0049
- Medium base, 50 watt, high pressure sodium lamp.
- 70 WATT - #425-0045
- 70 watt, high pressure sodium lamp.

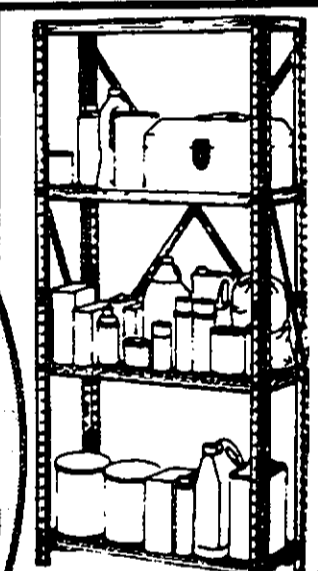


ORGANIZE YOUR GARAGE WITH LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES ON SHELVING

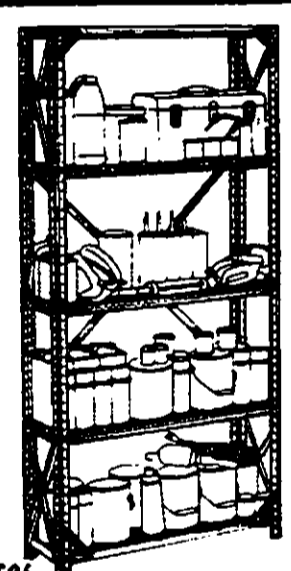


Hirsch
**4-SHELF
STEEL
UTILITY SHELF**
644
12" D x 30" W x 59" H
#TL942SN

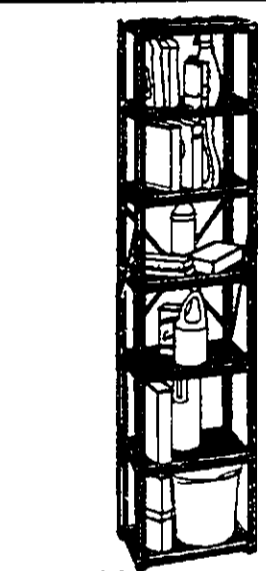
- 5 SHELF #TLD52SN 12"x36"x71" 10.83
- 5 SHELF #TLD56SN 16"x36"x71" 13.76
- 8 SHELF #TLD820SN 12"x30"x59" 13.76



**4-SHELF
HEAVY DUTY**
844



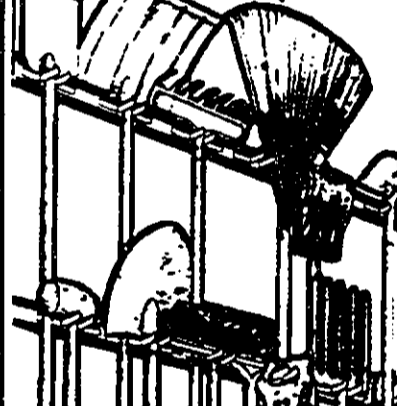
**5-SHELF
EXTRA RIGID**
1983



**7-SHELF
STORAGE TOWER**
1696

Hirsch SHELVING

GREAT BUY!



Crawford products
**8 FOOT
GARAGE & TOOL
RACK**
596
#TR-96

- Two four foot sections.
- Heavy duty galvanized steel.
- Holds up to 24 tools.

**READY-TO-FINISH BIRCH
GARAGE
CABINETS**

\$26

12" WIDE
WALL
CABINETS
LEFT OR
RIGHT

15"	\$31
18"	\$35
24"	\$44

PERFECT
STORAGE FOR
WORKSHOP
OR
GARAGE

Completely
Assembled!

\$37

15"	\$43
18"	\$50
24"	\$64

5 SHELF
12"x30"x59" 12.57
5 SHELF
16"x36"x71" 15.96
8 SHELF
12"x30"x59" 15.96

5 SHELF
16"x36"x71" OR
8 SHELF
12"x30"x59" 24.97

- 18" W x 70 1/2" H x 12" D.
- Height of tower is adjustable.
- Can be assembled for a width of 18" or 12".
- Heavy duty braces for stability.

Crawford products
Z-BRACKETS

96¢

- Made from rust-free galvanized steel.
- Holds shelves up to 12" wide.
- Ribbed construction for added strength.

**SHELF
BRACKETS**

27¢
5x6

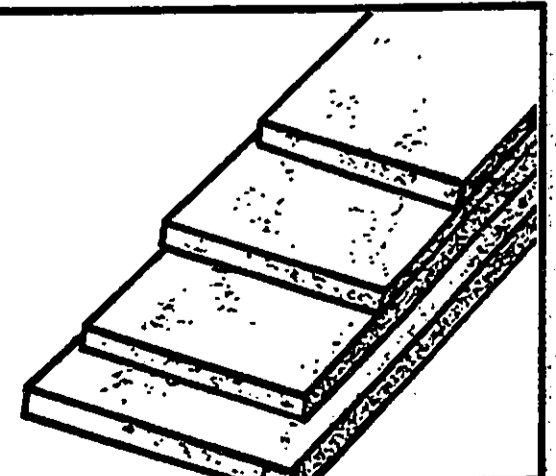
- All purpose brackets for garages, hobby shops, and more.

**#3 WHITEWOOD
BOARDS**

SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x12	4.80	5.76	6.72	7.68

**5/8"x12"x3'
PARTICLE BOARD
SHELVING**

138
4' 1.68
6' 2.48
8' 2.99



IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME! AND WE'VE GOT ALL THE TOOLS YOU'LL NEED!

**14-INCH ELECTRIC
CHAIN SAW
ELECTRAMAC**

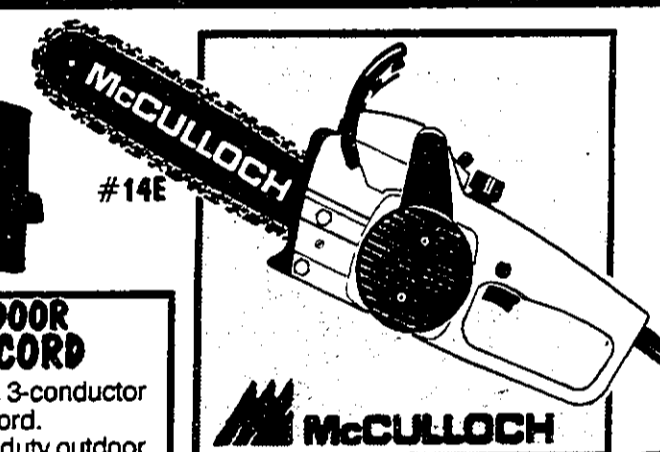
\$54
#14E

- Low kick-back w/chain brake and hand guard.

**100 FT. OUTDOOR
EXTENSION CORD**

1093
#269

- 16 Ga. 3-conductor vinyl cord.
- Rated duty outdoor use.



TUCKER HOUSEWARES
**30 GALLON
TRASH CAN**

499
#229

- Tough plastic construction resists heat, cold, and abuse.
- Metal locking lid handles.



**10-GALLON
shop-vac**

\$59
#800-2

- Vacuums wet or dry... indoors or out!
- Includes 6' x 1 1/4" hose with airflow control and positive lock 1 1/4" extension wands.
- Wet and dry nozzle with squeegee insert.
- Four wheel dolly.

**TRASH & GRASS
OR
LAWN & LEAF
BAGS**

466
EACH



#15-0060

HOMELITE

**HANDHELD 25CC
GAS POWERED
BLOWER**

\$84
#NB-100

OUR LOW PRICE

*LESS MFR. REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

\$74

VACUUM ATTACHMENT

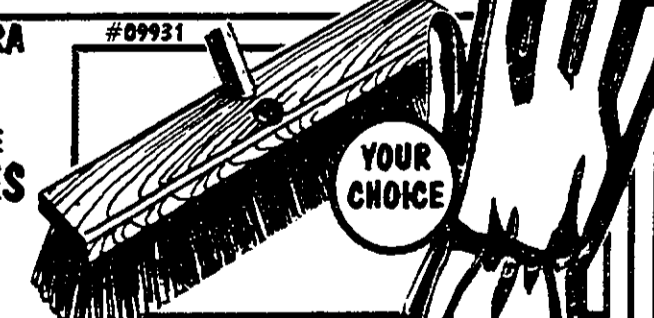
\$39

- Lightweight - only 10 lbs. for easy handling and maneuverability.
- 2-cycle air-cooler 25cc engine for reliable 1 to 3 pull/start capacity.

*LIMIT ONE REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD

**18-INCH PALMYRA
BROOM
OR
GENUINE COWHIDE
WORK GLOVES**

396
EACH



#09931

**POLY/STEEL
LAWN & LEAF
RAKE**

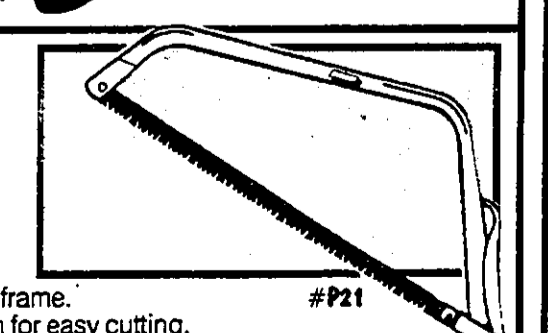
388

- 22" tine span.
- Steel tines, poly frame.
- 48" hardwood handle.

**21-INCH
BOW SAW**

444

- Strong tubular steel frame.
- Deep, wide-set teeth for easy cutting.



#P21

**TELESCOPE HANDLE
POLE PRUNER**

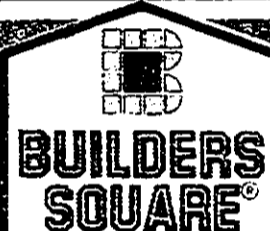
\$29
#572

- PVC coated.
- Multi-power pulley system for 30% easier cutting.
- High impact steel reinforced fiber-glass head.

**GEAR
DRIVE
ANVIL LOPPING
SHEARS**

1488

- Develops three times more cutting power.
- Anvil cutting action.



IMPROVE YOUR HOME AT THE...

12-FOOT WIDE CARPET!

WALL STREET 467

We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the lineal foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

- 100% Olefin level loop cushion back.
- Stain resistant, easy care.
- Easy to install.

6.22 LN. FT.

STATE STREET 542

- Attached cushion back.
- Easy to install.

7.22 LN. FT.

BROADWAY 633

- 100% continuous filament nylon.
- Attached cushion back.
- 5-year limited mfr. warranty.

8.44 LN. FT.

FIFTH AVENUE 692

- 100% continuous filament nylon.
- Attached cushion back.
- 5-year limited manufacturer's warranty.
- Stain resistant, easy care.

9.22 LN. FT.

DRY BACK WALL BASE 166

- Made of high grade vinyl to resist wear, abuse.
- Available in assorted colors.

WALL BASE 1340

- 4" x 20"
- ONLY 67¢ FT.

2 3/4" x 20" 1060

- Self adhesive for no mess application.
- Flexible toe for use with tile, flooring or carpet.
- No special tools needed.

DON'T FORGET: COVE BASE 277

797

- 12" wide for easy, seamless installation in most rooms.
- Vinyl no-wax wearlayer resists scuffing.

MULTI-PURPOSE FLOORING ADHESIVE 299

- For interior or exterior floor coverings.
- Bonds firmly to plywood, particle board and dry concrete.

Tarkett ROLL VINYL PREFERENCE 522

6.96 LN. FT.

SOF' TRED 449

5.98 LN. FT.

- 12" wide for easy, seamless installation in most rooms.
- Vinyl no-wax wearlayer resists scuffing.

UTILITY KNIFE 157

EACH

TACKLESS/WOOD STRIPS 39¢

OAK PARQUET FLOORS!

Bruce

12" x 12" PARQUET 219

4380

39¢

39¢

39¢

27-INCH WIDE VINYL RUNNER 49¢

- Protect your carpets from mud, dirt, grease.
- Available in clear or gold.

Bruce EVERBOND LP ADHESIVE 1695

1695

1695

1695

1695

ADVANTAGE 79¢

35.55 CTN

CAREFREE® BRICKETTE 51¢

22.95 CTN

COMMERCIAL DURAVINYL® 37¢

16.65 CTN

16.65 CTN

...LOWEST PRICES! GUARANTEED!

STAPLE GUN \$12

- Loads (85) Arrow #T-50 staples of .050 wire in 6 sizes.
- Use for tacking insulation, ceiling tile, window screening, upholstery, carpet padding, fence wire, and 1,001 other jobs ranging from light to heavy duty.

ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN \$19

- Fast, easy-squeeze trigger operation.
- Uses 6 T-50 staple sizes - 1/4", 5/16", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4".
- Built with solid state electronic circuitry.
- Comes with three-wire heavy duty cord.
- Works on any 110V, AC60 cycle outlet.

KELLER 6-FOOT ALUMINUM STEP LADDER \$29

- Type II medium commercial duty.
- Steps have slip resistant surface.
- Safety feet with slip resistant vinyl.
- Paint tray tested to 100 lbs.

USG ceilings

STONEHURST 2'x4' PANELS 19¢

2'x4' PANELS

#380

19¢

12.16

2'x4' PANELS	
CREVICE #137	25¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8	1.60
FLEET STREET #290	27¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8	17.28
5th AVENUE #280	27¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8	17.28
5th AVENUE #220	31¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8	19.84

2'x2' PANELS	
FLEET STREET #230	39¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 16	24.96
SAVILLE ROW #550	59¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 12	28.32
CHEYENNE #156	79¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 12	37.92

12" x 12" TILES	
CUSTOM WHITE #4290	32¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	10.24
ARTIC #4280	32¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	10.24
LACE #4260	34¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	10.88
ORLEANS #4270	34¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	10.88

ALL CEILING TILES SOLD IN FULL CARTONS ONLY!

SUSPENDED CEILING GRIDS AVAILABLE IN BLACK OR WHITE!

CEILING GOODS!

DURABOND COARSE CEILING TEXTURE 697

5 GALLON \$25

DURABOND CEILING TILE ADHESIVE 777

16.65 CTN

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR ROOMS!

LITWAY 4-FOOT, 2 BULB GRIDLIGHT \$14

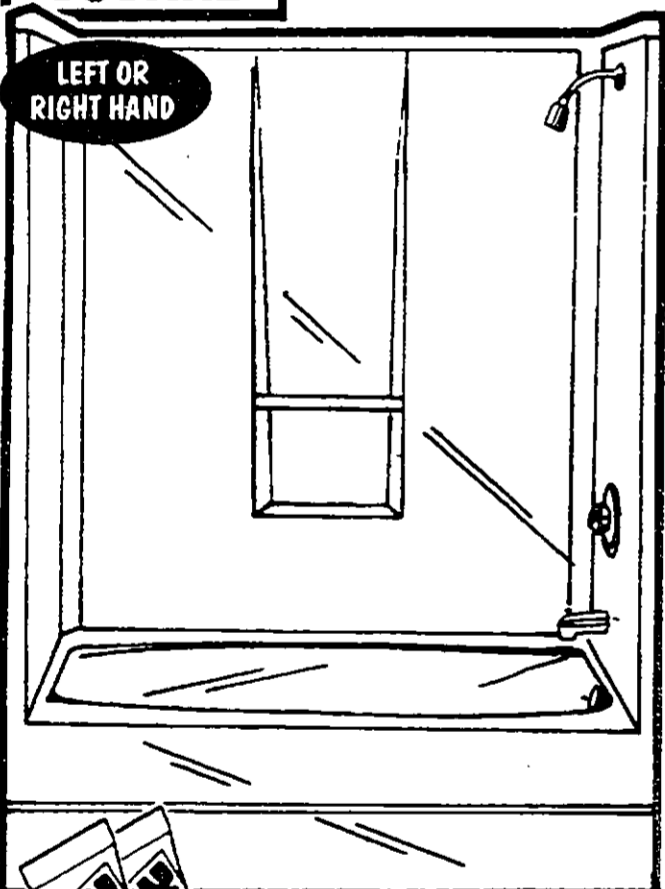
4-BULB \$25

ROUND RECESSED LIGHT FIXTURE \$9

75 watt

BUILDERS SQUARE

SHOWER POWER... BUT WAREHOUSE PRICES WON'T SOAK YOUR BUDGET!

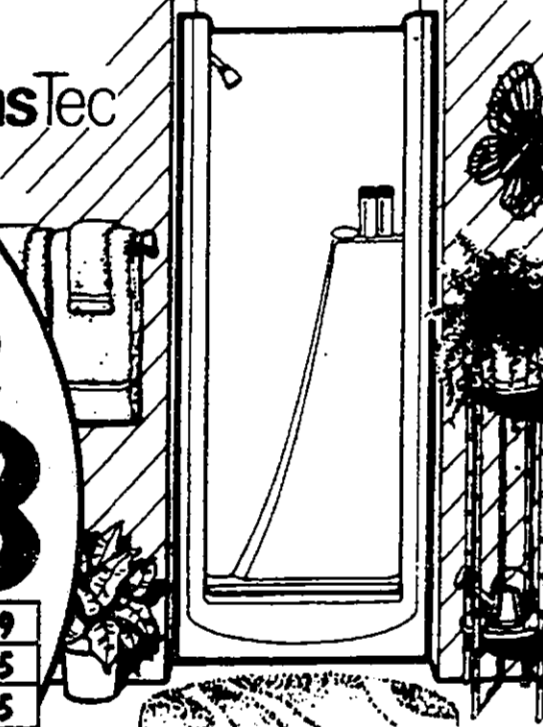


ONE-PIECE WHITE TUB/SHOWER
59 3/4" W x 34" D x 73" H
\$188

ONE PIECE ALMOND \$199
2 PIECE WHITE (REMODELERS) \$245
2 PIECE ALMOND (REMODELERS) \$255

- Durable construction.
- Molded-in shelf for accessories.
- Clear acrylic grab bar.

GlasTec



32-INCH WHITE SHOWER STALL
\$165

- One piece fiberglass construction.
- Gelcoat fiberglass reinforcement eliminates mold and mildew problems.
- One year limited factory warranty.

SINGLE CONTROL MOEN TOUCH CONTROL #82505
SHOWER 3180
SINGLE HANDLE 39"

- Complete with deluxe shower head, arm & flange.
- 10 year limited warranty.

Accent #032-419
TWO-HANDLE SHOWER FITTING 2880
2 VALVE TUB/SHOWER 36"

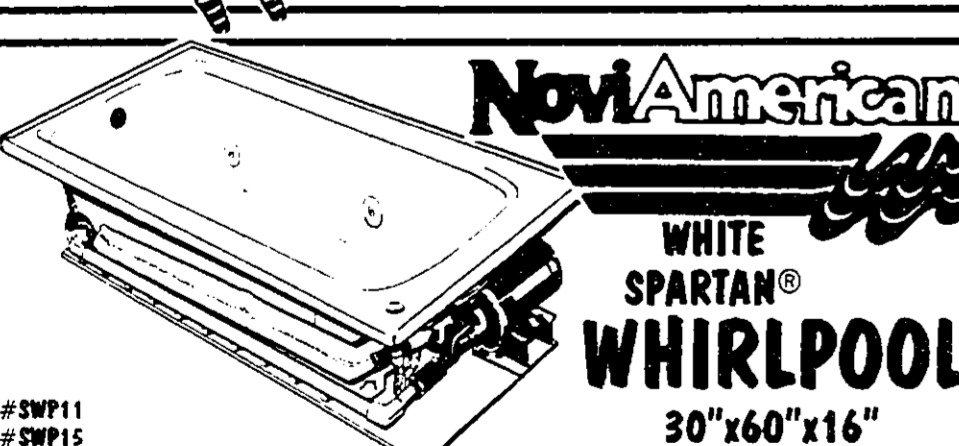
- Includes shower head, arm and flange, round handles.

CHROME TRIP LEVEL MOEN
BATH DRAIN \$19

- Brass construction with chrome trim.
- Concealed overflow.

TUB & TILE CAULK 199
10 1/2 OZ.

- Moisture/mildew resistant.
- Non-yellowing.



NoviAmerican WHIRLPOOL
WHITE SPARTAN®
30" x 60" x 16"

\$355

- Four adjustable jets color coordinated with tub.
- Pre-plumbed, pre-wired, pre-vented, motor mounted.

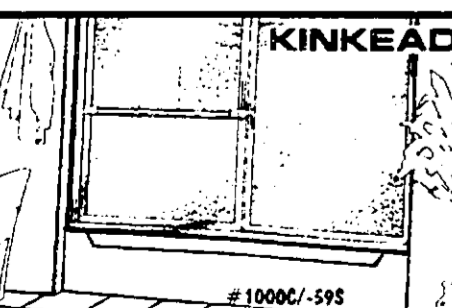
ALMOND #366

SHOWER HEADS TELEDYNE WATER P.K. SUPER SAVER 588
HAND SHOWER 9"

- Cuts your annual home energy costs.
- Up to 70% water savings (compared to standard showerheads).

TELEDYNE WATER P.K. WALL-MOUNTED 1996
HAND HELD 2984

- Chrome finish.
- Five shower selections to relieve tension.



BATH TUB DOORS KINKEAD

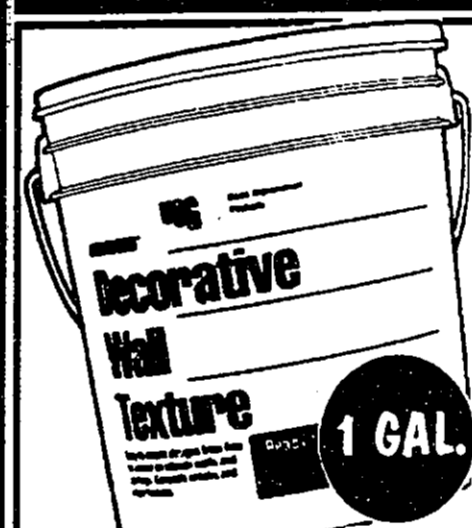
SILVER BY-PASS \$67
Easy mount design.
Corrosion-resistant frame.

SILVER BY-PASS \$122
Stunning glass pattern.
Tempered safety glass doors.

"VISTA-PIVOT" SHOWER DOOR
Adjusts for out-of-plumb walls.
Tinted safety glass.

OPENING SIZE (W)	CHROME	GOLD
24-27 1/2" H.	\$68	\$94
27 1/2"-31 1/4" H.	\$79	\$99
31 1/4"-34" H.	\$89	\$109

SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOUR INTERIOR WALLS



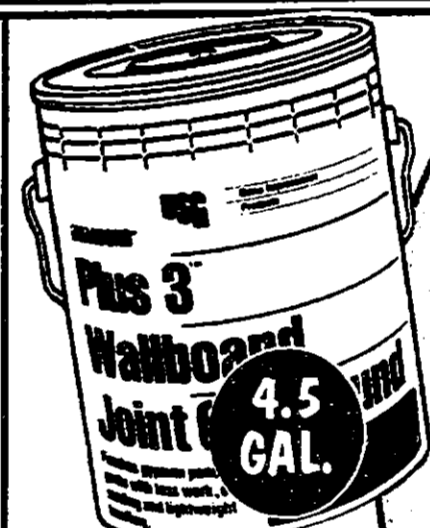
USG/DURABOND DECORATIVE WALL TEXTURE 377
1 GAL.

- Smooth interior texture for wall and ceilings.
- Ready to use.



USG/DURABOND READY MIX JOINT COMPOUND 694
5 GAL.

- Non-asbestos.
- Hardens rapidly.
- Low shrinkage.
- Superior bonding.



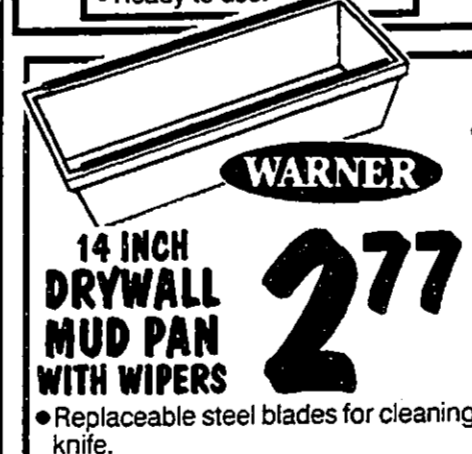
USG/DURABOND PLUS-3 WALLBOARD PREMIUM JOINT COMPOUND 945
4.5 GAL.

- Finishes gypsum panel joints with less work.
- Easy to sand.

1/2 INCH GYPSUM 396
4'x8' SHEET

DRYWALL SCREWS 197
1 LB.

- Assorted sizes ranging from 1 1/4" to 3".
- Sold by the pound.



WARNER 14 INCH DRYWALL MUD PAN WITH WIPERS 277

- Replaceable steel blades for cleaning knife.



SKANDOR DRY WALL HATCHET 1268

- Best grade hickory handle.



USG/DURABOND FLEXIBLE METAL CORNER REINFORCING TAPE 942
2 1/2" x 100'

- Insures straight, sharp corners at any angle.
- Feathered edges blend with wall's surface for a smooth appearance.
- Apply with standard joint compound - no special products required.

8" DRYWALL TAPING KNIFE

- Wide flexible steel blade.
- Mounted in easy-to-flex aluminum.
- Wood handle.
- 10" 7.79
- 12" 8.74

CORNER TOOL 674

- Highly flexible stainless steel.
- A full 4" wide.

LONG HANDLE UTILITY SANDER 786

- Swivel device attached to 48" handle.
- Can reach any part of room.
- Lightweight 9 3/8" x 3 3/8" aluminum body.

DRYWALL LIFTER 996

- An extra pair of hands.
- Step down on roll lifter and raise wallboard as much as 3".

DRYWALL TEXTURE BRUSHES 1284

- Flattened double brush measures 8 1/2" wide x 13 1/2" long.



GLIDDEN X-PERT PAINTS LATEX WALL PAINT \$26
5 GALLON

- Premium interior flat wall paint.
- Lovely, lasting finish.
- Rich decorator color selection.



GLIDDEN X-PERT PAINTS LATEX SEMI-GLOSS \$38
5 GALLON

- Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trim.
- Quality latex semi-gloss.

BRIGHT IDEAS • FACTORY DIRECT SAVINGS!

#T52MA



52 INCH EMPEROR DELUXE CEILING FAN

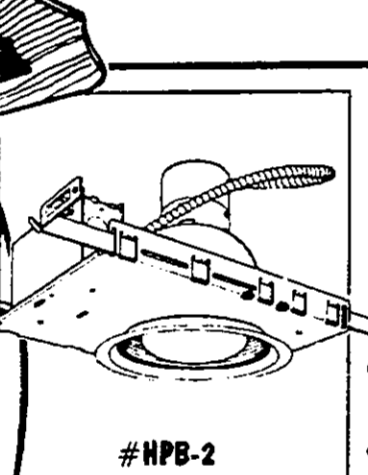
• 4 cane inserted wood blades.
• Completed with school-house life kit.
• Built in 3 speed control.
• Reversible motor.
• "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit.
• Antique brass finish.

\$38

INSTALL IT! CEILING FANS

\$40

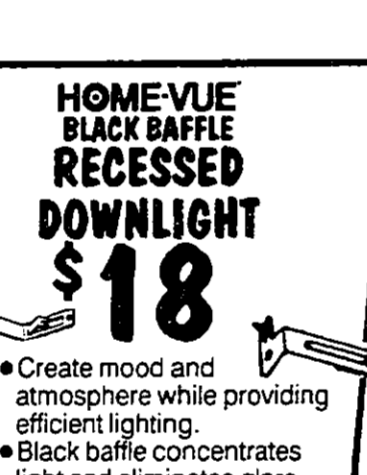
ON STANDARD LIGHT FIXTURE REPLACEMENT and it's GUARANTEED!



HOME-VUE BLACK BAFFLE RECESSED DOWNLIGHT

\$18

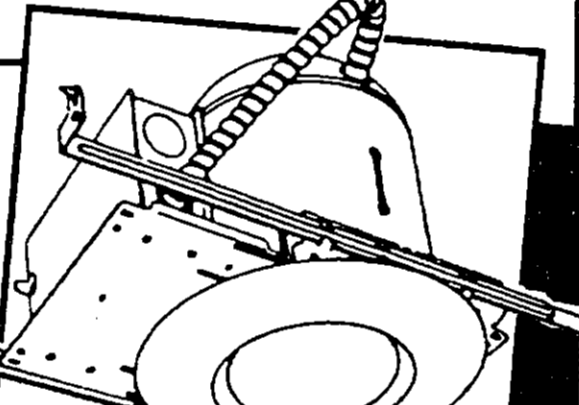
• Create mood and atmosphere while providing efficient lighting.
• Black baffle concentrates light and eliminates glare.



HOME-VUE OPEN REFLECTOR RECESSED LIGHT FIXTURE

\$18

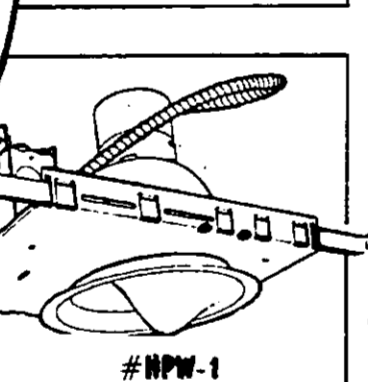
• Open trim 150 watt light good for general room illumination.
• Prewired for do-it-yourself installation - comes complete with bar hangers, housing, lens, and trim.



HOME-VUE WALL WASH RECESSED DOWNLIGHT

\$22

• Efficient lighting that creates mood and atmosphere in any living area.



HOME-VUE ADJUSTABLE EYEBALL FLUORESCENT OPEN WHITE REFLECTOR

\$27

• Directional lamp holder allows you to provide lighting to walls, pictures or corners.



48-INCH SOFT WHITE

• Energy efficient fluorescent lighting in a warm, pleasing color.

1.99

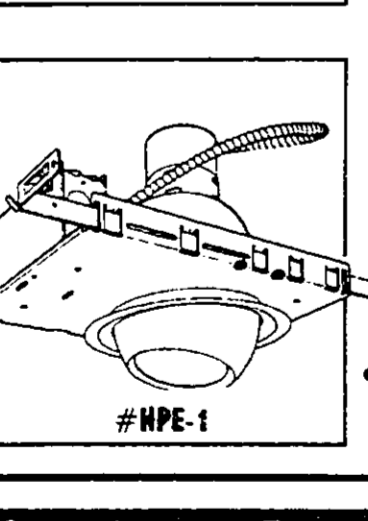
24-INCH **2.99**



65 Watt MISER™ INDOOR FLOODLIGHT

\$3

• Get the useable light of higher watt flood or watt spot for fewer watts of electricity.



NAME BRANDS AT LOW PRICES!

USI LIGHT FIXTURE

4 FOOT WRAP AROUND FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

\$18

• Great for kitchens, closets, laundry or utility rooms.
• Surface mount.
• Interchangeable oak and walnut grained appliques.
• Bulbs not included.



HOME-VUE 24-INCH OAK END WRAP AROUND CEILING LIGHT

\$24

• These decorative home styled ceiling lights are ideal for room remodeling.
• Bulbs not included.

2 LIGHT - 40 WATT, 48" **\$29**
4 LIGHT - 40 WATT, 48" **\$49**

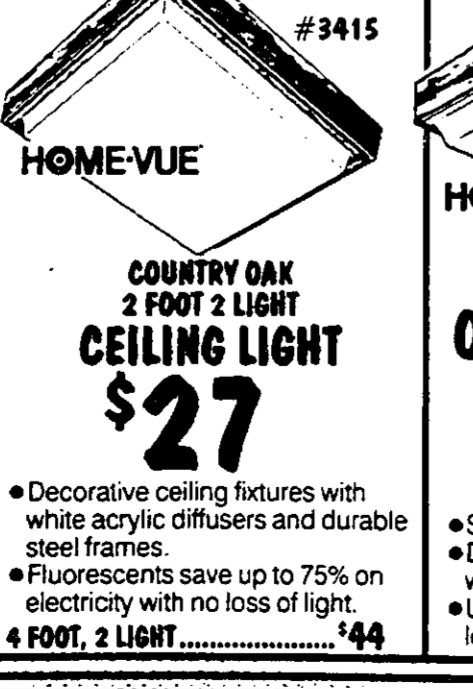


HOME-VUE COUNTRY OAK 2 FOOT 2 LIGHT CEILING LIGHT

\$27

• Decorative ceiling fixtures with white acrylic diffusers and durable steel frames.
• Fluorecents save up to 75% on electricity with no loss of light.

4 FOOT, 2 LIGHT **\$44**



HOME-VUE OAK DROP DISH

\$59

• Solid natural oak frames.
• Durable, non-yellowing white acrylic light diffuser.
• Uses less electricity, lasts longer, gives more light.



HOME-VUE OAK LIGHT FIXTURE WITH GRID

\$79

• Natural oak frame and matching oak grid.
• Diffusers are durable, non-yellowing white acrylic.



WHAT'S THE FIRST STEP IN BUILDING A DECK?... BUILDERS SQUARE!

5 CROSSCUTS FREE!

PLUS MERCHANDISE LOADING

Our stores are designed for easy access to goods, with plenty of space to maneuver. But, if you are a staff of one, or just need that extra hand, take advantage of our free load-up service.



2x2, 42-INCH TREATED BALUSTERS

93¢ EACH

3-STEP TREATED STAIR STRINGER

6.96

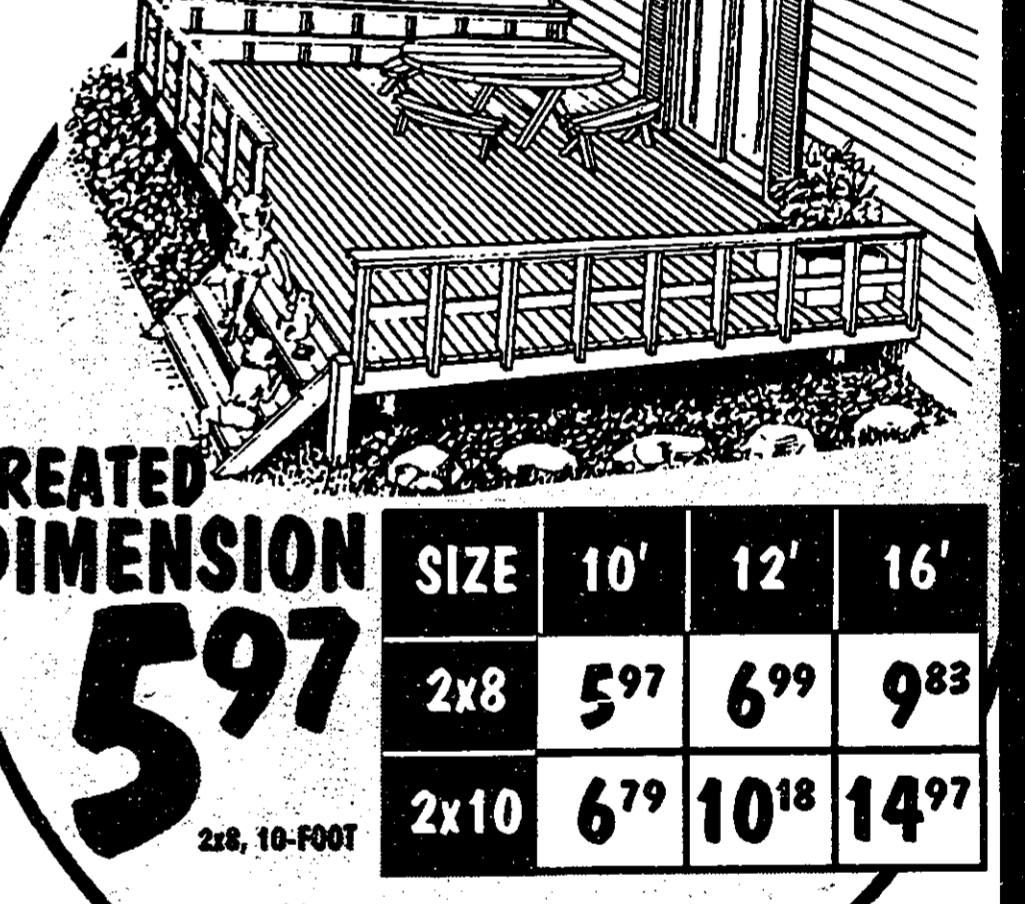
5 STEP 12.99



TREATED DIMENSION

2x8, 10-FOOT

SIZE	10'	12'	16'
2x8	5.97	6.99	9.83
2x10	6.79	10.18	14.97




TOP QUALITY - SUPER PRICE

BOSTITCH DECKING STAPLER

#T36-50

\$294

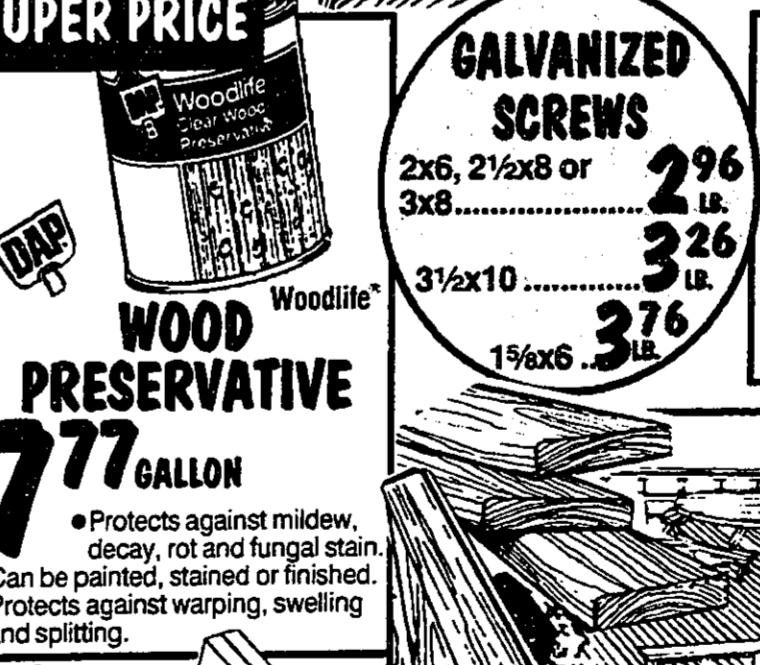
• Contact trip with trigger fire.
• Light alloy construction for easy handling.



WOOD PRESERVATIVE

7.77 GALLON

• Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain.
• Can be painted, stained or finished.
• Protects against warping, swelling and splitting.



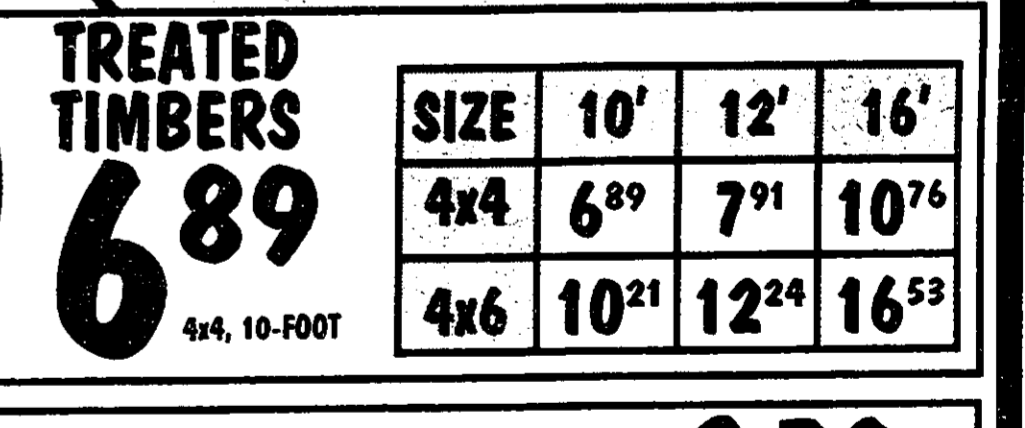
GALVANIZED SCREWS

2x6, 2 1/2x8 or 3x8 **2.96** LB.
3 1/2x10 **3.26** LB.
1 1/2x6 **3.76** LB.

TREATED TIMBERS

4x4, 10-FOOT

SIZE	10'	12'	16'
4x4	6.89	7.91	10.76
4x6	10.21	12.24	16.53



80 LB CONCRETE MIX

1.95 BAG

• For general concrete work.
• Setting posts, building sidewalks, steps, floors, etc.



2x4 JOIST HANGER

26¢ EACH

• Connects 2x4 and 2x6 joists to header.
• Eliminates wood splitting.
• Made of galvanized steel.

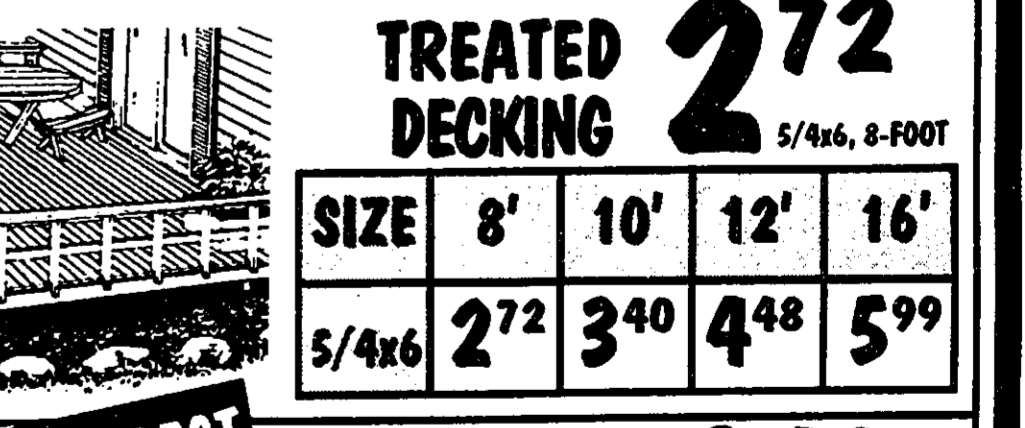
2x6 **35¢**



TREATED DECKING

5/4x6, 8-FOOT

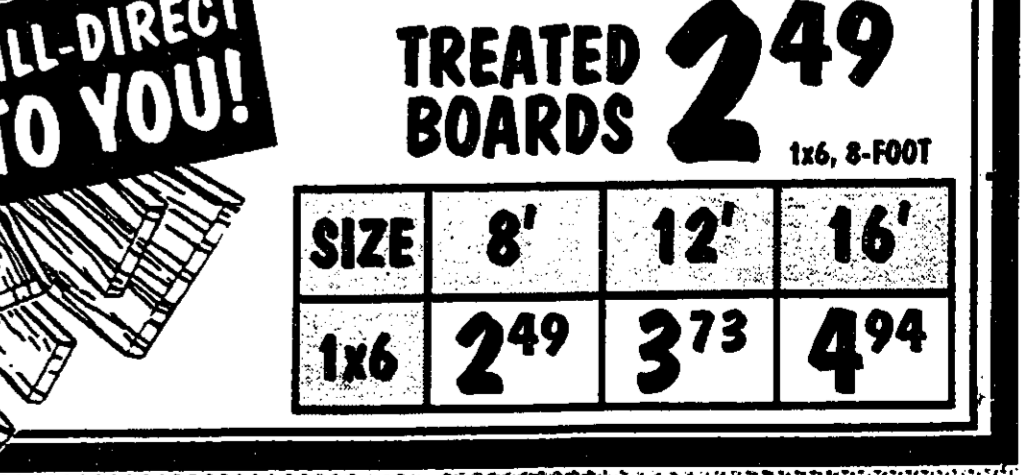
SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
5/4x6	2.72	3.40	4.48	5.99



TREATED BOARDS

1x6, 8-FOOT

SIZE	8'	12'	16'
1x6	2.49	3.73	4.94



BUILDERS SQUARE®

AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

WILLYWOODS
2-FOOT
OUTDOOR
POWER BLOCK **776**

- 12 Ga. 3-conductor vinyl cord.
- 3 individually wired outlets for maximum usage.
- Rated for 15 Amps.
- Extra-heavy duty outdoor use.

Wiremold
52-INCH
8-OUTLET **\$24**
PLUGMOLD

- Sturdy, high-quality unit made of steel, covered with baked enamel.
- Includes safety reset breakers for over current protection.
- Great for the workshop, kitchen, home entertainment center, and more.

OTHERS "PROMISE", BUT...
TALK IS CHEAP!
WE GUARANTEE
THE LOWEST
PRICES.*

WE'VE GOT
PROFESSIONALS TO
HELP YOU!

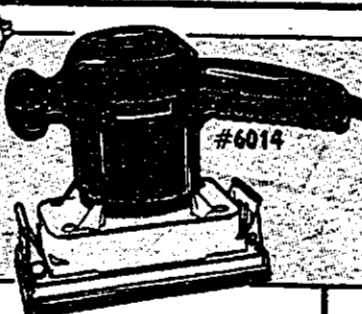
MORE *Milwaukee* QUALITY



**3/8-INCH
REVERSIBLE
DRILL**

\$109

- Powerful 3.5 Amp motor.
- Trigger speed control with reversing switch.
- Lightweight, compact; impact resistant.



**ORBITAL
SANDER**

\$129

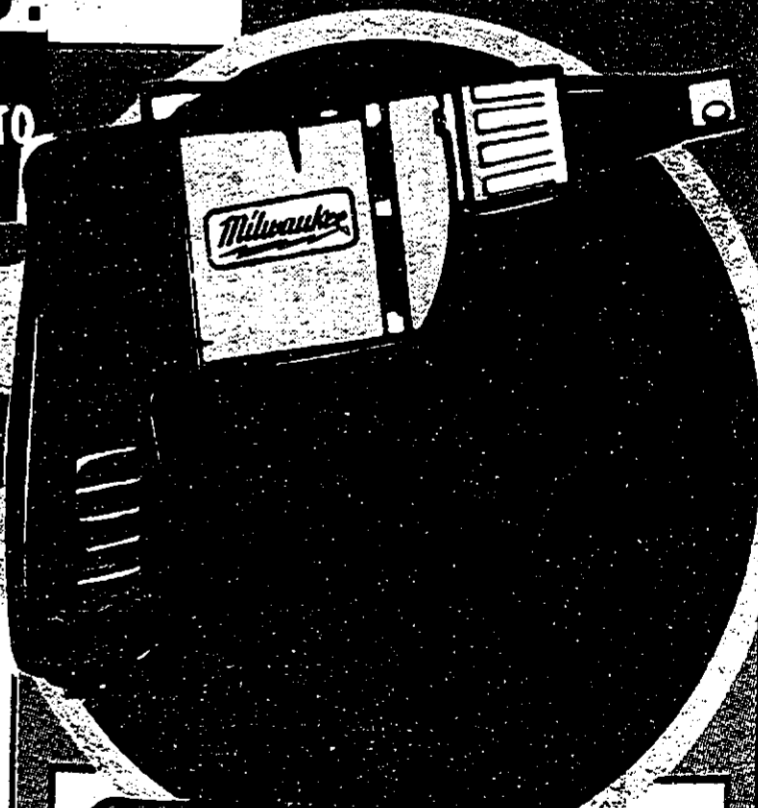
- 12,000 orbits per minute.
- Designed for one or two hand control.
- Easy access thumb side switch.



**HEAVY DUTY
JIG SAW**

\$127

- Single speed.
- Paddle switch for right or left hand use.



HEAVY DUTY SAWZALL

\$139

- Two speeds 2400 SPM for roughing in wood or 1700 SPM for metal cutting.
- Handle designed for greater operator comfort and control.

**ONLY WE GUARANTEE THE
LOWEST PRICES!***

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*We guarantee the lowest price on every item...every day! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it...plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.



**OPEN
SUNDAY**

STORE HOURS

MON.-SAT. SUNDAY
7:30am-9:00pm 9:00am-6:00pm

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

NOW SEVEN DETROIT
AREA LOCATIONS:

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE, BETWEEN VAN DYKE 153 AND HOOVER RD. IN THE OLD B.F. BURRILL BLDG. 893-4900)
IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD AT MIDDLE BELT RD ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-96, 503-2900)
IN NOVI • 13 MILE RD AT NOVI RD ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-96, 503-2900)
IN FLINT • G. 3603 MILLER RD. 317-733-7582
IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 W. HALL RD. 588 AT M53 254-4640
IN SOUTHGATE • 14000 DIXIE TOLEDO RD AT EUREKA RD. 246-8500
IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY 468-0620