

50°
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the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living 'COVER GIRL' DOG
FINDS HAPPINESS IN NOVI/1C

Sports WILDCAT THINCLADS
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Officials contain 200-gallon gasoline spill

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Approximately 200 gallons of gasoline backed up from an underground holding tank and spilled onto the ground's surface at the Delta Fuels Inc. plant on Grand River Sunday night.

Officials say the spill was contained on-site. The backup reportedly occurred

sometime Sunday evening after the firm had received a large weekend delivery via an underground pipeline, according to Novi Fire Marshal William Conn. Conn said company officials and the Novi Fire Department were able to lay sand and other damming materials to dike up and contain the spill before any escaped.

"We estimate that 200 gallons of unleaded gasoline spilled and

stayed on site," Conn said.

He said the gas was under higher pressure than usual because of high weekend temperatures. It bubbled up to the surface through a valve which may have been left open accidentally, Conn said.

"Under normal conditions, it probably wouldn't have happened," he said.

Delta spokesman Dan Ranks called the incident "minor."

"We had it under control the entire time," he said.

The Novi Fire Department responded to the spill Sunday night, just after 10 p.m., after receiving a call complaining about strong gasoline odors in the area. Firemen found a pool of gasoline approximately 20 feet wide and assisted in damming it up. They left the scene at approximately 1 a.m. Monday.

Officials from the Michigan

Department of Natural Resources and the State Police Department's Fire Marshal's Division were also notified of the spill Sunday.

The tank, referred to as a "slop-tank," contains mixtures of several different types of fuels. It comes on and collects fuels when the material in the pipeline changes over from one type of fuel to another.

Conn and State Police spokesman Terry Mowen said the spill won't

pose much of a threat to the environment because the firm's drainage area is also graded to keep all spills on site. Gasoline escaping into drains goes through a fuel-water separator into a drainage basin and into another separator before being released from the site.

Mowen said an investigation into the spill's cause is pending.

Power outage hits residents, police dispatch

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

A broken insulator cut off power to a large section of Novi and created major problems with the city's emergency communications system as residents were preparing for Memorial Day activities on Sunday, May 29.

Fred Mertz, a public information officer with Detroit Edison, said 1,900 residential customers and 178 commercial customers were without power from approximately 8:39 p.m. on Sunday until the damage was repaired and power restored at 11:55 p.m.

The source of the problem was an insulator located in the vicinity of Cherry Hill and Meadowbrook Road in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, according to Mertz.

Mertz said the problem was created by trees getting into the electrical wires. "Our crews had to replace a broken insulator and reconnect the wire to the insulator," he said.

"When the wire got tangled in the trees, it opened the circuit breaker and cut off power to the entire section.

The Novi Police Department reported that the power outage affected an area from Eight to Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Beck roads, including Novi High School and the Novi Police Department. In addition, the area affected by the power outage extended north along Meadowbrook Road to include the Town Center and, most importantly, the city's Department of Public Works garage.

The loss of power at the DPW facility created a major problem for the city's emergency communications system because the garage is where the main transmission tower for all emergency communications is located.

Messages via the tower to all emergency units — including police, fire and ambulance — are transmitted from central dispatch operations in Novi Police Headquarters on Ten Mile.

As a consequence, communications with all police, fire and ambulance units were severely restricted by the power outage, according to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

The cities of Wixom and South Lyon and Lyon Township also were effected because Novi operates a regional dispatch system for those communities as well.

Although an emergency generator system restored power immediately to police headquarters, there was no back-up power source to operate the transmission tower.

Chris Regentik, a dispatcher with the Novi Police Department, reported that the power outage and loss of transmission capabilities created a "hectic" situation for dispatch personnel.

"When the power went out we had an officer making a traffic stop of an unlicensed vehicle loaded with people, another officer on a family fight call and two others handling an oil spill at the old Gulf tank facility on Grand River," she said. "In addition, we had a trailer fire coming in for Lyon Township."

In addition to the emergency calls, Regentik said the telephone lines at police headquarters were jammed throughout the power outage by residents wanting to know what had happened.

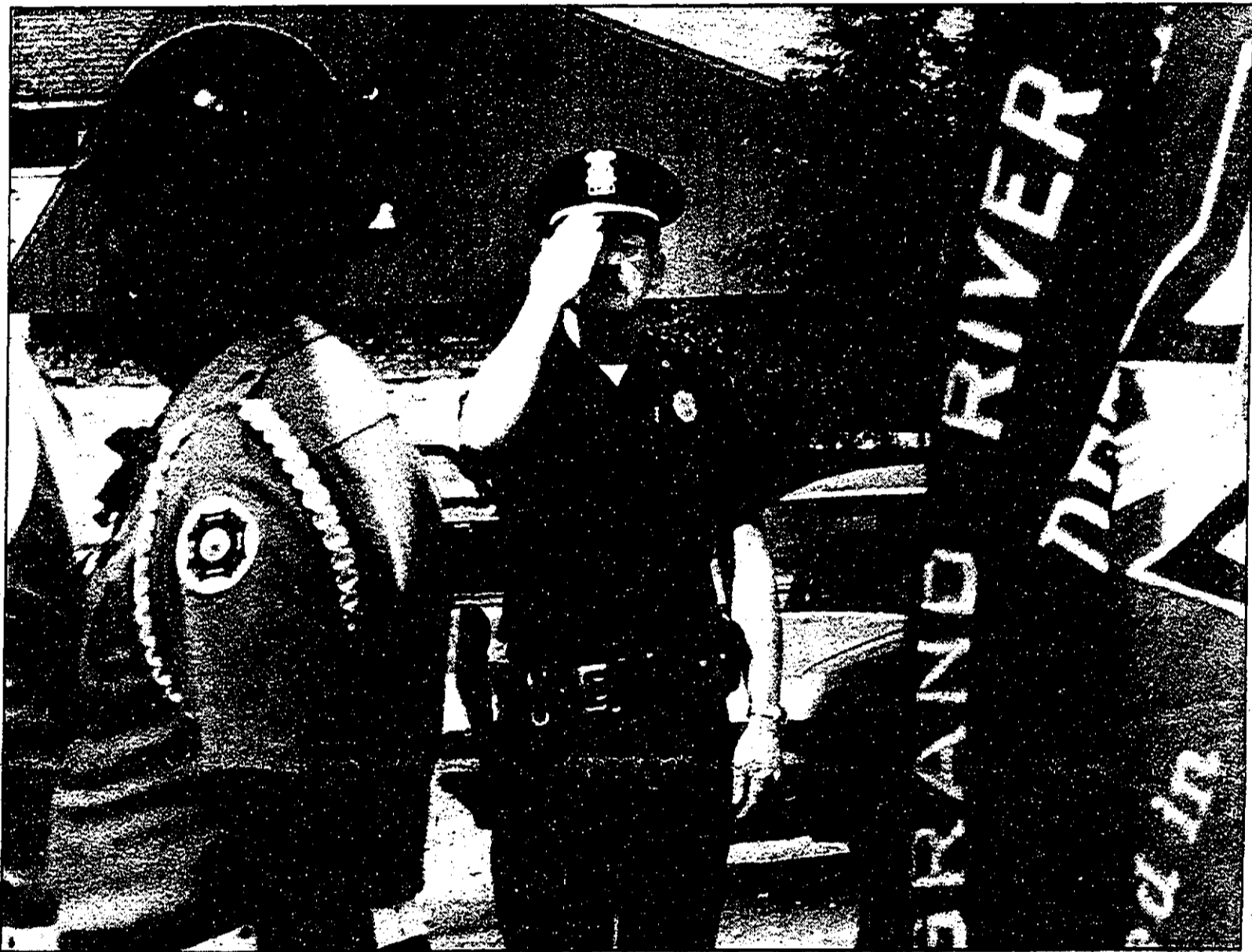
"And that does not include the numerous burglar alarms which are set off whenever the power goes out and whenever it comes on again," said Regentik.

"We had our hands full. Things were very busy."

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said volunteer fire fighters also were extremely busy during the power outage, being called upon to handle approximately "half a dozen" calls during the period that the power was out.

"The loss of the transmission tower didn't affect us too much because we have our own emergency back-up system," said Lenaghan. "We are able to get all our people out regardless of the condition of the transmission tower at the DPW garage."

"The DPW people came in as soon as the power went out to hook up an emergency generator at the DPW garage and I helped with some of the electrical work," said BeGole. "The DPW people did an excellent job; we were able to reinstate our emergency communications system rather quickly as a result of their work."



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Saluting the colors

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was at his usual post Memorial Day morning — stopping traffic at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection to permit the Memorial Day parade to pass through. A veteran who served during World War II, BeGole reported that he has been

stationed at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection every Memorial Day morning for the past 29 years. And how's the traffic, Chief? "It used to be really bad before they put in the expressway," he noted.

Board vetoes 'Taxation hearing

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

The on-again, off-again Truth in Taxation hearing for the Novi Community School District's 1988-89 budget is off-again. And this time it appears final.

The school board allowed the deadline for scheduling a Truth in Taxation hearing to pass by voting 3-2 to reject a motion to set the hearing for Thursday, June 16, at its May 26 meeting.

What that means is that taxpayers in the Novi Community School District will get a "real" reduction in taxes next year.

In essence, the Truth in Taxation

legislation filters out such factors as inflation and assessment increases in the establishment of millage rates. Taxing units, such as school boards and city councils, are required by law to hold Truth in Taxation hearings when proposed millage rates will generate revenues over and above the previous year's revenues after inflation and assessment increases are factored out.

School officials have changed their minds on a couple of occasions about the need to hold a Truth in Taxation hearing since the proposed 1988-89 budget was initially presented in early May.

The initial budget proposed a

millage rate of 28.17 mills, a 10 percent reduction from the 31.30 mills levied in 1987-88, but still high enough to require that a Truth in Taxation hearing be held.

At subsequent budget sessions, however, the board trimmed the proposed 1988-89 millage levy back to approximately 27.74 mills — a figure low enough not to require a Truth in Taxation hearing.

The deadline for setting a date for a Truth in Taxation hearing came and passed at the board's May 26 meeting, but not without a split vote.

Although the resolution to schedule a Truth in Taxation hearing appeared on the agenda,

Superintendent Robert Piwko said a hearing would not be required as long as the millage rate stays at or below the current 27.74 mill proposal and recommended that no action be taken on the resolution.

"We put the resolution on the budget in case we needed it, but it no longer appears to be necessary," said Board President Robert Schram, who suggested that the board instead adopt a resolution stating that the millage rate will be no higher than 27.74 mills.

Schram's suggestion met opposition from two quarters. Assistant Superintendent William Barr noted

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Novi Special racer a hit at Indy 500

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The "Novi Special" got a good reception and even a little national airtime last weekend in Indianapolis.

The antique racing car, a centerpiece for the community's fledgling Motor Sports Museum & Hall of Fame, was featured briefly in a nationally-televised Indy 500 pre-race parade Saturday.

Mayor Matthew Quinn, Councilman Ronald Watson and City Manager Edward Kriewall attended the weekend Indy event, attempting to spread the word about the city's plans.

Watson, who now serves as executive director of the independent Motor Sports Museum & Hall of Fame, said the Novi Special and the float it sat upon were "well-received" by the people in Indianapolis. The group hopes to induct its first round of nominees later this summer. An actual site for a museum and hall of fame won't come until later, after sponsorship and fund-raising are

sought out.

"I think it came across very well," Watson said. "The float looked great and we were able to get a good deal of national exposure."

"The announcers seemed very supportive," he said. "They made some nice comments about it."

Novi has toyed with the idea of a national race car museum and hall of fame for several years. The foundation, which Watson is now chairing, is attempting to make the proposal become a reality. The foundation is totally separate from city government.

"We've been working very diligently," he said. "We don't know who all is going to be involved at this point, but we have a great deal of support nationwide."

The group has in place an advisory committee made up of some of the more prominent names in racing, including Al Unser, a onetime driver of the Novi Special. They hope to attract a major sponsor for actual construction of a facility to house museum and hall of fame materials.

Delwal Corporation has been sponsoring the

Novi Special, including its appearance in the weekend parade.

Watson said selecting a site and actually constructing the hall of fame and museum could be expensive — \$5 million — but won't delay a first round of inductions this summer.

"There are a lot of halls of fame in existence without having a place," he said. "We're going to do it this year."

He said the museum would likely be housed in a temporary facility until a permanent one could be constructed.

Watson was able to attend several Indy 500 "artifact" conventions this past weekend and spread the word about Novi's plans for a motor sports museum and hall of fame.

"It was pretty difficult because a lot of people had their schedules set down there," Watson said. "It's pretty difficult to hand out flyers when people are there for the race."

"But we've seen a lot of support," he added. "I hope we spurred more interest."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Art exhibition

Novi High School students will be displaying their artworks this evening during the annual Spring Arts Fair at Fuerst Auditorium from 5:30 to 9 p.m. In addition to the art exhibit, the evening will feature a choir by the Novi High School, Novi Meadows and Novi Woods choirs at 7 p.m. Pictured above are the students who received first-place honors in an arts competition juried by local artist Boots Grevengood.

In the front of the picture is Julie Dudley with an ink drawing. Across the back (from left to right) are Miya Park with a pencil drawing, Kevin Kovac with a complex pencil drawing of hands with patterns, Tracy Grimaldi with a scientific illustration of a sliced apple, and Pat Parson with a figurative sculpture. Park also finished first in the mixed media category.

Police apprehend suspects in B&E

An 18-year-old South Lyon man and a 17-year-old Novi man have been arraigned on "breaking and entering" charges in conjunction with the burglary of a home on Eleven Mile which occurred late Friday night, May 27.

Michael James McQuade of South Lyon and Douglas James Johnson of Novi were arraigned Saturday, May 28, before Magistrate Terrence Doyle on charges of "breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent." The charge is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment.

A \$2,500 cash or surety bond, with no 10 percent permitted, was set for both suspects who subsequently were lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

Novi Police Detective Jack Grubb said both McQuade and Johnson were released following the posting of bond. Pre-trial examination is scheduled for 52nd District Court in Walled Lake on June 3.

The two suspects were arrested after police received a report of a suspicious vehicle parked in the driveway of a residence at 46876 Eleven Mile at approximately 11:20 p.m. on May 27. While officers were traveling to the scene, they were notified by dispatchers that the two suspects had exited the house and were being detained at the scene by neighboring residents.

Upon arriving at the house, officers observed that one of the residents had pulled his vehicle into the driveway behind the first car, preventing it from leaving the scene.

The suspects told officers they had parked their car in the driveway because they were visiting one of the suspect's girl friends whose father did not allow her to have visitors after 11 p.m.

While police were questioning the suspects, they allegedly observed a Novi Fire Department hat sticking out from underneath the vehicle. The hat was recognized by one of the residents at the scene as belonging to another Eleven Mile resident who is

a volunteer with the Novi Fire Department. The resident also reported that she had seen one of the suspects carrying what appeared to be either a citizens band radio or a walkie-talkie telephone from the house, although she did not see the suspect had placed it.

At that point, the two suspects were placed in the back of the patrol car and taken to the residence occupied by the Novi volunteer firefighter.

Upon arriving at the firefighter's residence, police observed the east door standing open. They proceeded to enter the residence, finding that it had been ransacked with desk drawers pulled out and the contents scattered across the floor. In addition, the mattresses on the beds were found to have been overturned.

Officers noted further that a videocassette recorder had been removed from a television set and found a telephone resting outside the door of the residence with the telephone cord still attached to the outlet inside the house.

After searching the yard, police found a large quantity of items stashed in the weeds at the end of the driveway.

The two suspects were then removed from the back seat of the patrol car and advised of their Michigan rights. While the suspects were outside the car, one of the officers searched the inside of the vehicle and reportedly found two gold necklaces and a gold bracelet hidden under the seat.

Although the residents of the burglarized home on Eleven Mile were not at home when the burglary is believed to have occurred, they subsequently returned and provided police with a list of stolen property.

Included on the list were a Fisher videocassette recorder, a Fisher portable stereo/tape player, one set of Koss headphones, an extension cord, an AT&T cordless telephone, a Bearcat portable scanner and power supply.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The Nine Mile graveyard is nestled down in an dominated by industrial uses

Little known about old cemetery

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

"About the only thing anyone knows for sure about the old graveyard on Nine Mile is that it sure is old."

"The graveyard, at one time called the Knapp Family Cemetery, is having difficulty with persistent attacks from Father Time."

Headstones, now listing to either side as if trying to seek rest themselves, date back to the early and mid-1800s, probably over some of the first settlers of the area.

"The cemetery contains a number of Knapps and Aldriches, whose names turn up repeatedly in the history of early Novi Township. But little else is known about the site other than that it has miraculously persisted, despite vandalism,

development and the crunch of time. It's no more than a postage stamp compared to some of the major office complexes sitting around it. From the inside looking out, shaded by a number of old pine trees, it's difficult to tell that the world headquarters for Guardian Industries, Corp., is right next door, only feet away. To the east are the TM Corporation offices. It's a strange coexistence for the little cemetery, which is located on no more than a "postage stamp" sized lot on Nine Mile.

"There really isn't a lot of documented history on it," said Lucy Needham, a member of the Novi Historical Society. "It is believed to be the burial plot of some of the earliest settlers of the area."

"At one point, we heard that it was a Quaker burial ground, but we found

nothing that could confirm that."

It's also a pet project of Novi City Councilman Hugh Crawford, who has pushed for some city group to step forward and take up maintenance and restoration of the cemetery.

Some of the headstones have been destroyed by vandals, while others appear to have just decayed badly enough to fall over. Others have been damaged by falling tree limbs, while some smaller headstones have been grown over with weeds and large grasses.

"I've just been trying to get someone to do something about it," said Crawford. "That was one of my goals when I came to the council. I'm going to have to bring it up again."

Crawford said the graveyard has become the city's responsibility over time, but that local groups have

shown an interest in maintaining it due to its historical value.

"It's city-owned, and I think it would make a neat little park," Crawford said. "There's open space and it's a chance to see history of Novi right there in front of you."

Crawford said he would like to see the area fenced and a plaque placed on the site, explaining what is known about the old graveyard.

The site is mentioned briefly in the "Atlas of History of Oakland County," published in 1877 by Wil Durant.

A story on page 236 of the history book notes "a place of interment" in "the northwest quarter of section 33" — the area on the northern side of Nine Mile. Even then, according to the 1877 history book, the cemetery was referred to as an old one, "dating back to the time of the early settlements."

But other deceased residents were buried in the cemetery — one as late as 1967, to join her husband who had died some 40 years earlier.

Local veterans cleaned up the site last weekend, placing small American flags near the gravestones of several World War One veterans buried there.

Planners debate 'auto mall' sites

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Novi's only automobile dealership, Marty Feldman Chevrolet, will probably maintain that distinction one for awhile if recent discussions among city planners are any indication.

Based on research of Novi Planning Commission's Implementation Committee and City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, auto malls such as the one in Troy require large sites, cause signage problems, are often perceived as commercial usages and bring in no tax revenues to the city.

Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson said she didn't want to see Grand River Avenue turned into a commercial strip with automobile dealerships along the frontage. Johnson called auto dealerships a poor use of land, especially along Grand River, where she'd prefer to see office space.

Rogers and the commission's Implementation Committee prepared an amendment to the city's I-1 (light industrial) district regarding auto park use. Rogers explained that the purpose of the amendment is to set aside a specific district for auto dealerships so they're not scattered throughout the city.

Commissioner Gary Phillips said he doubted car dealerships would be scattered throughout the city because parcels of B-3 (general business) zoned land — where auto dealerships are permitted — aren't overly abundant.

"If we allow car dealerships in I-1, the scattered effect would occur," Phillips said. "I personally don't mind driving to Farmington Hills, Livonia or wherever to shop for a car. We already are a regional shopping area and they (car dealerships) would bring in more congestion ... they would increase the problems we're already experiencing."

The proposed amendment discussed by the planning commission would have permitted planned new car sales/servicing agencies in I-1 districts in Novi. The minimum lot area would be 20 acres, arranged to allow for ample space. The amendment also states that a planned automobile center would consist of a group of more than two individual franchised new car agencies with coordinated site design and layout.

Most planning commissioners agreed the amendment's topic needed more research and information before a decision is made. Community Development Director James Wahl remarked that the city has only received one request for bringing a car dealership to Novi so far. He said he didn't see the need for immediately acting on the issue.

Action postponed on city rezonings

The Novi Planning Commission has decided to hold off on a series of city-initiated rezonings until various land studies are under way and a list of concrete priorities can be drawn up.

City planning commissioners discussed establishing priorities to determine which areas in the city should be rezoned first, but decided to wait until work on the Northeast Sector and the Twelve Mile Right-of-Way studies progresses.

The Novi City Council and planning commission met in April to discuss a priority list of rezonings which would increase the amount of office space in some areas of the city, while leaving designated areas for large-lot, single-family subdivisions elsewhere in the city.

The rezonings would allow more intense office space in parcels near I-96 and change rural land west of Beck Road from R-1 residential zoning to an R-A or residential agricultural

district. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted that the rezonings are significant changes according to the city's master plan. He explained that the rezoning process would require title searches and a lot of money.

Community Development Director James Wahl pointed out that some of the areas in question are included in the commission's Northeast Sector Study and it would be wise for the planners to wait until work on the study begins.

Commissioner Charles Kureth said he didn't want to start rezoning right away and agreed that the planning commission should wait until the land studies are completed before doing so.

He added that the commission should form rezoning priorities by starting with areas where there is the most pressure to develop and the current zoning doesn't conform.

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1988 NOVI SCHOOL ELECTION

THE CANDIDATES' Views

Q: Do you think the Novi Community School District should submit building plans for upcoming construction projects to the city planning commission? Explain

Five candidates are vying for two four-year terms on the Novi Board of Education. The 1988 Annual School election is June 13.

Raymond Byers



The Novi Community School District has submitted its building plans to the city for review on an informal basis. Although I think the process got off to a rocky start, I think the process seems to be working well.

I think the various meetings have led to a better understanding by all parties and I think some very positive changes came out of meetings.

I have read legal opinions concerning this topic and I am very happy that neither party decided it was necessary to take the issue to court. I don't think it would have been a good use of taxpayer dollars. The informal review process appears to have resolved the matter.

Jon Dostal



There are two issues here:
1. The new elementary school (defined as a place of educating students).
2. Support buildings for the school district (administration offices and maintenance buildings).

There has been a lot of controversy about this issue and from a layman's point of view and the presented information, there are State School Codes which are applicable and state/local city applicable codes. On one hand, the school district should be governed by the applicable governing by the state or the state/local laws. On the other hand, as being an intricate part of the community, cooperation must exist between the city council/boards and the school district within Novi.

As it has been reported by our local papers, there arose a conflict between what board should oversee the school buildings in Novi. From the last reported issue on this subject, one must reach a conclusion that this issue has reached a mutual common solution between participating parties.

Craig Foreback



School districts and local municipalities should maintain an open channel for dialogue on a variety of issues. The approval of new residential housing can impact the need for additional school facilities or affect intra-district boundaries. The districts need to be kept informed by the city planning commission. Likewise, the school district as a matter of courtesy and as a good partner in local affairs should advise and consult with city planning authorities on its building projects.

It is important to note that the district is obligated to abide by State Department of Education requirements which deal with building renovation and construction. These state requirements may supersede local concerns. Compliance with state requirements and a review of architectural drawings and estimates are needed to qualify bonds used to finance school building projects.

If local criteria do not conflict with state requirements then the school district will not be put in the middle with the difficult task of trying to please both authorities.

The board of education has the responsibility to provide adequate classroom space for the students in the district. With adequate communication between the city planning commission and the school district, realistic projections of future student populations can be achieved. This will allow adequate time to plan and build new classroom space.

John Streit



As a parent and citizen, I feel it is important for our elected officials to work together to solve problems within the community. It is desirable for the school district and its officials to have cooperative and amicable working relationships with the city government and its officials and vice versa.

The controversy over the building plans has caused some concern. Development, whether it is development of school facilities, commercial business or industry, or housing, affects the entire community. In the best interest of everyone, it would be desirable for the district and city planning commission to both have the community they serve in mind in reaching any decision.

It would seem a desirable goal for the Novi Community School District in its need to develop building sites to support and meet the guidelines set forth by the planning commission and the city. If the school district meets these requirements, the planning commission should be willing to approve the plans. Processes also exist for obtaining a variance for the plans. There would appear to be no need for the controversy.

The fact that this situation occurred seems unnecessary and counter-productive to the community served by both groups.

Sandra Thornton



The citizens of Novi have a pretty clear idea of how they would like their city to be, and through their city representatives, ordinances have been enacted to mold the shape of the future. Michigan law mandates that the plans for schools be submitted to the state for review, inspections, safety, etc.

However, the state does not address local ordinances, and the state does not have to live in Novi. For example, city guidelines indicate that sidewalks are necessary along the front property lines of a new building or subdivision, but state guidelines do not.

Realistically, it is not impossible for the school district and the city to have a harmonious working relationship. I would like to see future school building plans reviewed by the planning commission on an advisory basis. The question of who has legal authority over a school building plan is not the question of the children or their parents. The question is... will our school buildings reflect the standards of excellence we have set for all of Novi?

Our schools are part of our larger community, and it is very important that we live and work together in a positive manner as role models for our children.

This fifth question concludes the five part series of questions presented to each school board candidate by *The Novi News*, followed by their responses.

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Developers seek reserved taps

By PHIL GINOTTI
Staff writer

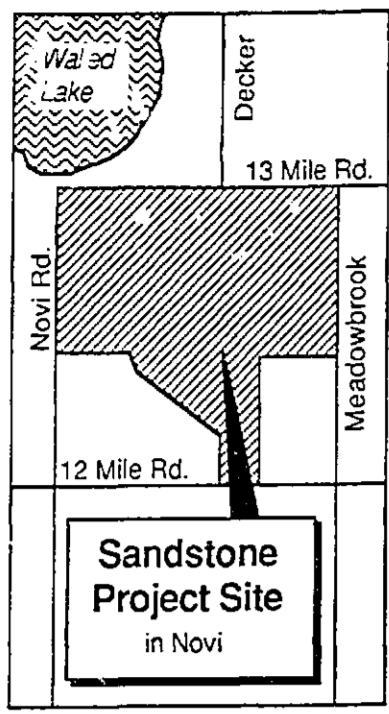
Is it elitism? Should the Novi City Council break from its previous first-come, first-served unreserved policy and dole out sewer tap "reservations" for larger, multi-million dollar developments while "Joe Homeowner" must wait it out and take his chances?

Or is it simply good policy — reserving taps for a project that offers vast public improvements in return? Or one that may take many years to filter through the various approval processes?

That's a question the Novi City Council will have to decide. But it looks as if — for the first time ever — that the council may opt to allow "reserved" sewer taps for a development that is still many months away from breaking ground.

Developers of the planned unit development (PUD) known as "Sandstone," faced with rapidly diminishing treatment plant capacity in the Walled Lake-Novi system, have asked for reserved taps. Their project has taken several years of planning and could take several more before ground is broken. They fear that they could be left without sewer treatment plant capacity (no taps) by the time the development finally gets all the approval it needs.

Sandstone officials made the request last month and got fairly positive responses from council members, although the council didn't hand down a decision at that time. The matter has been placed on a future agenda.



The council would have to weigh reserving future taps for a large project such as Sandstone, or doing them out on a first-come, first-serve basis as has been done in the past.

The Sandstone development is proposed for the area just south of Thirteen Mile, east of Novi Road, with over 1,000 condominium units divided into six different villages. It would also contain a golf course and approximately 340,000 feet of commercial and office space, superseding the past zoning classifications in the area with one large "unit" development.

No council members have recently indicated opposition to reserving

taps, though some have favored setting up criteria should the question of reserving taps come up for another development.

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said he favored setting aside the taps in the interest of "public good" and isn't convinced there is an immediate need for a tap policy in the future.

"This is definitely something that is out of the ordinary," said Mayor Quinn. "It's special."

Quinn said the development is making a substantial commitment and should have an assurance that the development could come off with sewer taps.

Council Member Nancy Covert said she sees merit in the Sandstone project but would prefer a policy for doing out tap reservations now and in the future.

"Without criteria in place, I'm not sure we can treat everyone in a fair and equitable manner," Covert said. "What if we get another developer who comes in and says his project is just as beautiful, just as important as Sandstone? If we turn them down, they aren't going to just sit on their hands and give up the taps."

Covert said she fears a lawsuit in that hypothetical situation — denying a developer reserved taps without a written criteria.

On the project itself, Covert said the issue deserves further study before it can be decided.

"I see the benefits of it... but I

haven't yet made any kind of opinion," she said.

Her view is shared somewhat by Novi Planning Commissioner Richard Clark.

"Is the big developer going to come in and gobble up the remaining sewer taps, as opposed to someone who is going to come in and put in a small residential subdivision?" he asked. "I'm a little concerned that it is going to set a bad precedent."

Sandstone representative Lawrence Garon said the project isn't "elitist."

"It's certainly a justifiable request," Garon said. "It's a high quality development.

"I don't think it's unfair to 'Joe Homeowner' because we are making much more of an investment in the community than they would," he said.

Garon said the review process, with a number of different governmental agencies all making their reviews, will continue to slow the project down as it progresses.

He said the worst case scenario would be to complete most of the planning stages then have developments which took less than a year to complete "gobble up" the last few taps.

He added that a show of sewer capacity is necessary in the financing stage of the project. Unless the taps are reserved, the project could be jeopardized.

Obituaries

PENNEL J. SHOL

A memorial service for Pennel J. Shol of Novi was held May 21 at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten Mile.

Mrs. Shol died May 18 at New Grace Hospital, Born in Minnesota, she was 36 at the time of her death.

She had been a mother and a homemaker.

Mrs. Shol is survived by her husband, Christopher, and two daughters — Sarah, 6, and Katherine, 4. She also is survived by her mother, Lois Aspelin of Mtka, Minn., and a sister, Marn Farren of Medina, Ohio.

Interment was at Lakewood Cemetery in Minnesota.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church or the Leukemia Foundation.

MARGE M. SELBY

A funeral Mass for Marge M. Selby of Walled Lake will be held today (Thursday, June 2) at St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake at 11 a.m. Father Michael Savickas will officiate.

Interment will take place at Midland Cemetery in Midland on June 3 through Ware-Smith-Woolvever and Company of Midland.

Mrs. Selby died May 29 in Midland where she was visiting relatives. The daughter of Lemon and Minnie Mae (Hall) Bates, she was born Feb. 2, 1906, in Rock Bluff, Neb., and was 82 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Selby lived in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; New York City; Chicago, Illinois; and Detroit before moving to Walled Lake in 1953. She was an active member of St. Williams Church and a member of the 3rd Order of St. Francis.

She is survived by her husband, Theodore R. Selby, who she married in June 1926. Also surviving are two sons, Theodore W. Selby of Midland and Stephen Selby of Santa Cruz, California; two daughters, Mrs. Sam (Patricia) Williams of West Columbia, South Carolina, and Sharon Selby of Ann Arbor; and a sister, Marie Kerns of Nebraska City, Neb. Twenty-one grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Selby was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Hopping for MD

Students at the Little Hornbook Day Care Center were visited by the Muscular Dystrophy Association Bunny last week as a reward for raising approximately \$1,500 in a MDA Hop-athon. Youngsters

raised the money by securing pledges for every 'hop' within a two-minute time period. The MDA bunny gave each of the youngsters a 'Hop-athon Certificate.'

Hearing vetoed

Continued from Page 1

that the 27.74 mill figure remains tentative at this point, pending finalization by the Oakland County Equalization Department. "If (the Truth in Taxation figure) could come in at 27.75 or 27.73 mills, something like that," he said.

Board Member Raymond Byers objected on other grounds and urged the board to pass the resolution in the event it might be needed.

"If we cap our millage at 27.74 mills we would not be able to go above that level," he said. "I don't want to see us tie our hands by approving a millage cap at this point in time."

Byers said further that the school board has scheduled a public hearing for letting residents comment on the proposed budget. "If people come in with things they want added to the budget, we should be in a position where we don't have to tell them we have already capped the millage rate," he said.

Byers' proposal to proceed with setting a limit for a Truth in Taxation hearing was supported by Board Member Stephen Hitchcock. "We would like to stay within the 27.74 mill limit, but I don't think we should

limit ourselves," he said.

Opposition to setting a Truth in Taxation hearing was led by Piwko and Schram. "We have concluded that we can do all the things we wanted to do within the 27.74 mills," said Piwko.

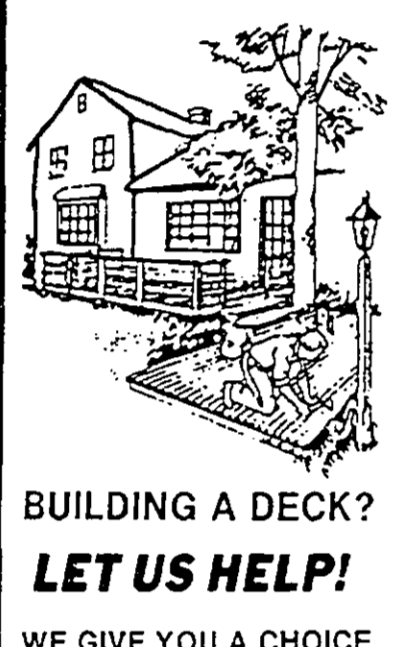
"Property assessments have gone up considerably in town and we wanted to decrease the millage rate by more than 10 percent in light of those increased assessments," Schram added.

"We also can dip into our fund equity account if anything comes up during the public hearing that we want to add to the budget," he continued. "I disagree that we're tying our hands by setting the millage rate at 27.74 mills because we can always go into fund equity."

A motion to adopt the resolution setting the Truth in Taxation hearing for June 16 subsequently was defeated on a 3-2 vote. Byers and Hitchcock voted in favor of the resolution, while dissenting votes were cast by Board Members Sharon Pelchat and Joan Daley along with Schram.

Board Member Norman Miller did not attend the May 26 meeting; Board Member Michael Meyer was not present at the time the vote was taken.

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Families needed to house visitors

Novi will soon become the temporary home and visiting place for a group of West German choir singers known as the Schulentzurm Walle.

The 37 choir members range in age from 16 to 23 and are from Bremen, West Germany. They tour various American cities as a youth choir and jazz band.

Area residents will have a chance to listen to the choir during a free concert on Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Members of the Schulentzurm Walle plan to arrive in Novi on June 14 and will be honored at a reception at the Novi Civic Center. Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn and other city officials plan to be on hand to welcome the choir members.

Michael Kamish of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp said the West Ger-

man youths will be touring Novi, Greenfield Village and various attractions in Detroit during their four-day stay. The tour is sponsored by the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Novi Arts and Culture Committee and the Novi High School Choral Department.

The West German musicians will be staying with local families. Kamish explained that families are still needed to act as "goodwill ambassadors" by opening their homes to the students. Interested individuals should contact Kamish at 349-8671.

Kamish has served as a counselor with a group of high school band students touring Europe and plans to do the same this year. He described the experience as a learning, rewarding time. All the German students speak English quite fluently and are anxious to learn about the American lifestyle.

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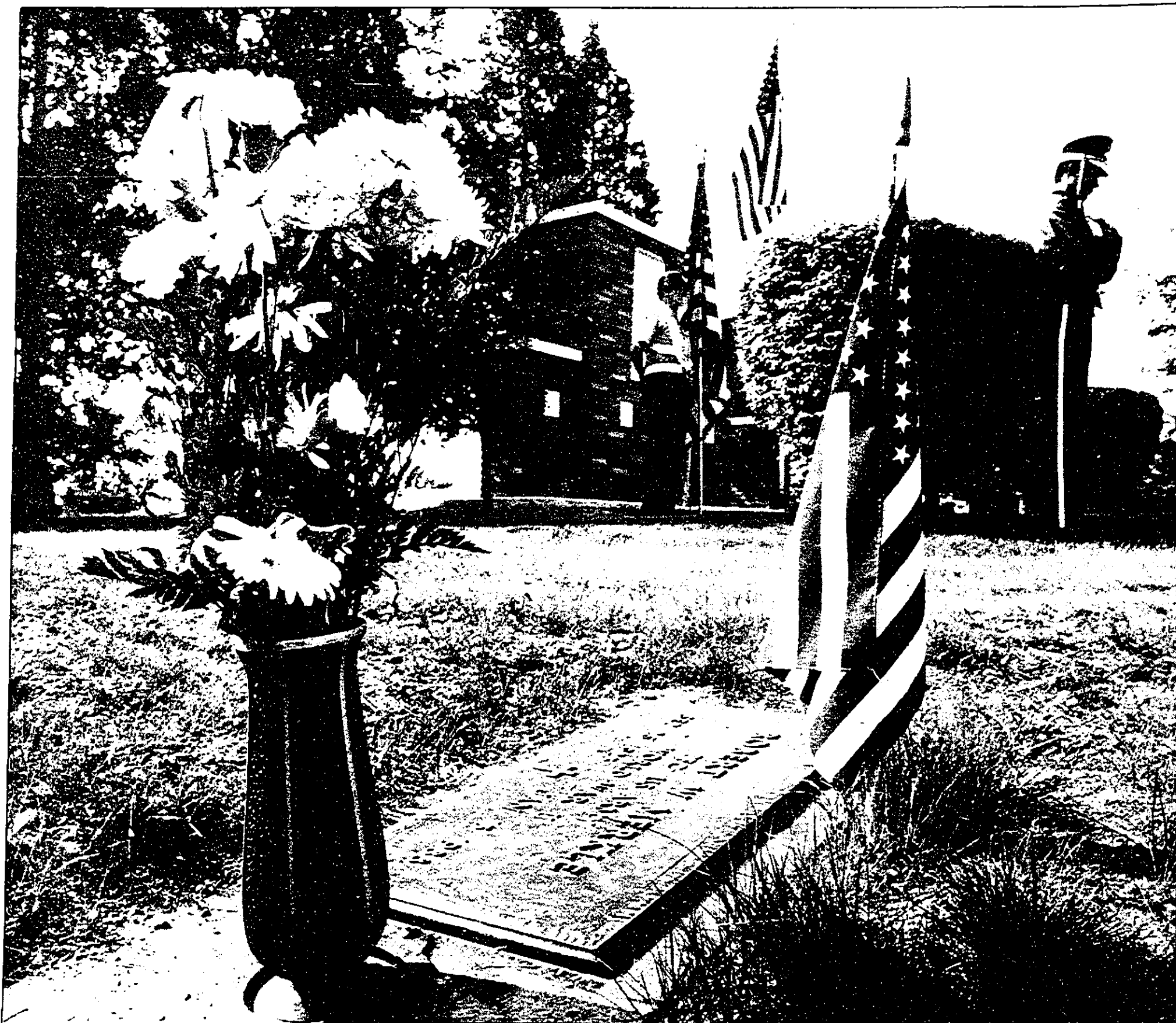
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Ceremonies were held at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens early Memorial Day morning

'... that we may live in peace'

Families in station wagons... children on decorated bicycles... a rainbow of balloons soaring above Novi Road in front of Marcus Glass... band members sweating profusely under the weight of woolen uniforms... and veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces marching proudly beneath the flag. All were among the sights and scenes as Novi residents took time out Monday morning to celebrate Memorial Day. Following an early morning ceremony at the Veterans Memorial in the

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, the parade left the Town Center area at 10 a.m. and proceeded to the War Memorial in front of the Novi Civic Center for closing ceremonies. Guest speaker was F. Garret Veldman, as past commander of the Michigan American Legion. Said Veldman: "The harvest of freedom that we enjoy was planted by their sacrifices. Not only will we not forget, but we will retain the lessons learned from these wars."



Courtney Michael carries the flag for a Novi Girl Scout troop



Donald and Mary Marcus watch the parade from choice seats in front of Marcus Glass



Novi VFW members stand at attention during Memorial Day ceremonies

Photos by Chris Boyd and Phil Jerome



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Top hat and tails

Elaine Johnson (left), Bridget Barnes and the rest of the Novi High School Choir will don top hats and tails when they perform "One" from the musical "Chorus Line" during the annual Spring Arts Festival at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Also performing during the concert will be the choirs

from Novi Meadows School and Novi Woods Elementary School. In addition, the arts festival will include an exhibit of artwork by Novi High School students in the lobby of the auditorium from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Planners cite problem at hotel

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Novi planners are less than thrilled about the appearance of the newly-constructed Wyndham Garden Hotel and are consulting developers in hopes of remedying the situation. The city's newest hotel celebrated its grand opening in April and is located in the Novi Town Center, a commercial and retail mecca

developed by the Dallas-based Trammell Crow Company. Planning Chairperson Judith Johnson explained that exposed stucco work can be seen from various vantage points on the backside of the hotel's mansard roof, giving the structure an "unfinished appearance." Because the hotel consists of two stories, the roof work is visible to those traveling along I-96 and from interior roads within the

Town Center development, Johnson pointed out. Johnson also said she has received unfavorable comments from city officials and the community about the appearance of the hotel's roof. She noted that Trammell Crow representatives estimated it will cost approximately \$30,000 to remedy the problem, and no money is left in the Town Center budget to do so. Planning commissioners at their

May 18 meeting suggested staining or painting the exposed wood so that it conforms with the hotel's existing facade. Johnson said she was told that staining or painting the wood is not an option because the process would destroy a fire-resistant finish on the wood. Johnson added that future discussions with Trammell Crow officials are planned and further methods of repair are being explored.

Church holds outdoor mass, picnic

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Novi will hold its annual picnic and first annual outdoor worship service at Lakeshore Park this Sunday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Gene Jahnske reported that the congregation has held its annual picnic at Lakeshore Park in the past, but this is the first year it will combine the picnic with a worship service in the park.

"The outdoor service is being held at the park in hopes that some of the people who are spending the day at Lakeshore Park will join the congregation in worship," said Jahnske.

All worshippers will be invited to stay for a potluck dinner after the worship service, he added.

In addition, activities for both adults and

children are being planned after the picnic. Members and guests will be invited to participate.

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is located at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi. The fast-growing church is planning to enlarge the existing facility with construction of a chapel. Regular Sunday morning worship services are held at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SCHOOL BUDGET
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
501 WEST MAIN
349-3400**

Notice of Public Schools Hearing on proposed school budget for 1988/89. The Northville Public Schools, in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan, does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for the 1988/89 fiscal year will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988 at 7:45 p.m. in the Board Conference Room at Old Village School, located at 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budgets shall be available for Public Inspection in the Superintendent's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. June 6th through June 13th prior to said hearing.

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NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Would you like to pre-pay college tuition for your baby or child? If so, you probably would like to know more about the Michigan Education Guaranteed Trust Plan.

To help parents become more familiar with the plan the Novi Public Library will present a special program about the Michigan Education Guaranteed Trust on Thursday, June 16, at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Sabrina Keeley, assistant director of the program, who will be available to answer questions. To register for the program call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

The Michigan Education Trust Program enables parents to pre-purchase college tuition in a child's name for a pre-determined amount of money. The trust will guarantee all four years of undergraduate tuition at any public college or university in Michigan.

Open enrollment for Michigan's Guaranteed Tuition Trust is July 18-22. For more information or a pamphlet explaining the program call (toll-free) 1-800-MET-KID.

State policymakers are now making the final arrangements for Michigan's tuition guarantee program for future college students.

The trust will pool the money and invest it in a varied portfolio. After a child is accepted by and enters the college or university of his/her choice, the program will pay for the respective college tuition.

The MET program gives families an opportunity to pay today's tuition prices for their child's future education. A person can pay one lump sum or pay a fixed amount, depending on the age of

the child and the program option chosen.

For instance, if the child is 13 years old, the average lump sum for one year guaranteed tuition is \$1,878 to \$2,147. Monthly installment payments for one year guaranteed tuition is \$33.85 to \$38.70. This payment is based on 6 years financing at a 9 percent rate, and an average 1988 estimated cost for one year tuition at \$2,283. Hence, this plan represents a discount of 6 percent - 18 percent from today's tuition cost.

Purchasers may deduct their contribution to the Trust from their Michigan income tax liability. Also, interest earnings will be exempt from the purchaser's federal and state taxes.

If for some reason a child entered in the MET program decides not to attend college, there is a refund option. The purchaser will receive the principal plus the interest minus administration cost. The MET program will require a waiver to be signed to guarantee that the child will not attend college.

This refund option will make it tough on those people that want to use the MET program for their investment purposes.

Since the MET program is based on Michigan's public higher education system, funds can be transferred from one Michigan public college to another. However, private or out-of-state schools are not covered by the MET program. If a child decides to go to a school not covered by the MET program, then the Trust will give them the average tuition cost of Michigan's public colleges and universities.

High school band to hold last show

Local residents will have one last chance to hear the 1987-88 edition of the Novi High School bands at a Pops Concert to be held outside Novi High School on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m.

Performing will be the Symphony Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band and the Combined Bands.

The audience will be seated at tables, and refreshments will be available.

The bands will perform a wide variety of pops, jazz and rock music. Music from the movies "Top Gun" and "The Temple of Doom" will be heard as well as the rock 'n' roll classic, "Jail House Rock."

The Symphony Band will perform the most famous march ever written, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," along with "Mars and the Planets" and "Armenian Dance, Part II," which they performed at the State Band Festival.

The Pops Concert is always a well-attended event which attracts families as well as individuals who come to hear good music, enjoy the refreshments and share the talents and accomplishments of the students at the end of the school year.

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EARLY SEASON SALE

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1988

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1992.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:
Ray Byers, Jon P. Dostal, Craig C. Foreback, John A. Streif, Sandra E. Thornton.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same place as the annual school election on Monday, June 13, 1988, and will be conducted by the same school officials that those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1994.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE SIX YEAR TERMS

Richard A. Blonde
James A. Doyon
Edith Gonzalez
David Hackett
Doricean Hardaway-Shepherd
Michael Raymond Lewis
Ralph V. Waranda

David Walker Meidman
Thomas S. Nelson
Ben E. Pearman
Gene P. Stanley
Lucius Theus
Marcia VanCreveld

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place: Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

RAYMOND L. BYERS
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

(6/2 & 9/19/88 NN)



Detroit Tiger DAY



AT WEST OAKS II SHOPPING CENTER
SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1988
NOON - 2 p.m.

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- **FUN 35mm CAMERA**
- **4 1/2" PORTABLE TELEVISION**
- **"BLUE STOPPER" SUNGLASSES** (2 TO BE GIVEN AWAY)
- **TUXEDO RENTALS** (2 TO BE GIVEN AWAY)
- **6 FT. SILK SCHEFFLERA PLANT**
- **3 FT. SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**
- **"THE WORKS" - SHAMPOO HAIRCUT & FINISH STYLE** (5 TO BE GIVEN AWAY)
- **DINNER FOR TWO AT RIKSHAW NOVI** (7 TO BE GIVEN AWAY)
- **DINNER FOR TWO AT RIKSHAW WEST BLOONFIELD** (7 TO BE GIVEN AWAY)

ADDITIONAL ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT ALL OF THE PARTICIPATING STORES.

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 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____

ONE ENTRY PER STORE PER PERSON
 1 PRIZE PER PERSON
 FAMILIES OF SPONSORING MERCHANTS NOT ELIGIBLE TO ENTER



MAIL BOXES ETC. USA
 Business Services: Message Service, Copy Service, Business Cards, Rubber Stamps, Secretarial Services, Passport Photos, Laminating, Notary.
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 Communications Services: Telex Service, Facsimile Service.
347-2850
 THIS COUPON WORTH 10% OFF ANY ONE OF THE ABOVE SERVICES.
 (Excluding Stamp) WEST OAKS STORE ONLY

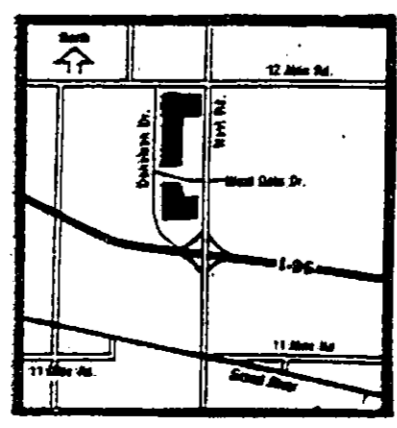
\$1.00 OFF ANY FOOT LONG SANDWICH
 We bake our buns fresh and hot. Then we make the biggest, freshest and most delicious foot long sandwiches in town! Save \$1.00 on a hot deal at Subway.
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SUBWAY
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 WE CARRY THE LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY SILK FLOWERS, PLANTS & TREES IN THIS AREA
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NOVI ROAD AT TWELVE MILE



Section **B**

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday - June 1/2, 1988



Gary Kosch displays a tray of breads made in the kitchen at Kosch's Deli & Pub

Gary Kosch aims to make 'bread' at Novi deli-pub

By PHILIP JEROME

Gary Kosch figures the secret to success in the restaurant business is making bread.

Not bread like in money-type bread. Real bread.

Onion rolls, rye bread, whole wheat buns and rolls. The stuff he serves his sandwiches on at Kosch's Deli and Pub in the Novi Town Center. That kind of bread.

"We bake all our own bread right here in this kitchen every day," boasted the enterprising 31-year-old restaurateur.

"It's expensive, but it's also quality. And if you want to be successful in the restaurant business, you had better plan on having quality food. You can't fool the customer and survive."

Kosch has been surviving quite well in the restaurant business. He graduated from Western Michigan University in 1980. Took an accounting job. And "hated it."

The decision to go into the restaurant business was natural. His father, Ernie Kosch, had owned a meat store in Allen Park for years. And both he and his brother, Gordon, had worked in their father's store as boys and then continued to work in restaurants while students at Western Michigan.

"After college, my brother and I got together one day and said let's start a restaurant," recalled Kosch. "So we did."

The brothers opened their first restaurant in Sterling Heights in 1980. It was a relatively small place which offered a meat shop in front and served soups, salads and lunches in a small dining area at the rear.

"As time went on, the meat shop got smaller and the restaurant got bigger," said Kosch, explaining the evolution of the business into Kosch's Deli and Pub.

Today, the Kosch brothers along with their father own restaurants in Livonia, Lansing, Allen Park, Sterling Heights and Pontiac in addition to the restaurant in the Novi Town Center.

Continued on 3

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 WEST OAKS II SHOPPING CENTER
347-0055
GRAND OPENING
 GRAND PRIZE - WEEKEND TRIP FOR TWO TO TORONTO TO SEE DETROIT TIGERS BASEBALL GAME!
 5 - 1st Prizes Travel Agents International Travel Agents
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RIKSHAW NOVI
 WEST OAKS II SHOPPING CENTER
 Delicious, Nutritious, Made To Order Chinese Fast Food-Eat-in or Carry Out
 Free Delivery Service **344-4790**
10% DISCOUNT
 Specials Excluded Exp. 6-30-88 With This Ad
 Not Valid With Any Other Ad or Promotion
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72ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
 JUNE 1 - JUNE 15
WEDDING SPECIAL
FREE Tuxedo Rental for the Groom (with 7 or more paid rentals)
15% Off Entire Wedding Party (with 15 or more paid rentals)
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 Discount applies to both bride and groom fathers. (Does not include suit with any other offer. New wedding dressings only. Wedding and honeymoon attire excluded.)
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30 MINUTE PHOTO
\$3.99 FILM PROCESSING 24 EXPOSURES 2 1/2 X 3 1/2 INCHES WITH COUPON Exp. 7-1-88
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\$1 OFF HAIRCUTS
 SAVE \$1 OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW \$6 HAIRCUT PRICE

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Firm Esquisite NOW \$7900 TWIN each piece	QUEEN 2 pc. set \$27900	SERTA Royal 15 year warranty NOW \$9900 TWIN each piece	QUEEN 2 pc. set \$33900
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All bedding sold in sets only

For The Very Best In Sleep Serta Perfect Sleeper

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 Josh says: We now have a new line of Dog Food. A 20% P. 27% P. Low Ash Cat Food and a Meat Base Dog & Cat Food.

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 WE OFFER FRAMES OF REAL, WEED-FREE PLANTS DELIVERED DIRECT TO YOUR HOME AND GARAGE
 SCREENED PEAT & MIXED TOP SOIL • WOOD CHIPS & SHREDDED BARK
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Quality Collision Repair
 We Repair All Makes and Models
 "We'll Treat Your Car Like Our Very Own"
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3 for the Price of 1 String & Brush Cutters
 Extra Comfort Extra Tough
 These light weight units feature smooth anti-vibrated handles for operator comfort. Rugged, steel drive shafts for optimum durability under the most demanding conditions.

1. A Grass Trimmer! with 105" heavy duty line
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- 6 professional models to choose from, ranging from the tough 25 cc to 40cc engines
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"The Professional Trimmer"
 Starting at **\$199.95**
New Hudson Power
 53535 Grand River at Haas
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 Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6; Thurs 11-6; Sat 9-3; Sun 9-2
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THE LAND HANDLER
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Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:45, Monday 7 a.m. to 4:45

Deadlines Monday Green Sheet... Fri. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Green Sheet Plus... Fri. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Green Sheet... Mon. 3:30 p.m. Buyer's Directory... p.m.

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 words for \$6.24

Classified Display Contract Rates Available... Want ads may be placed until 5:30 p.m. Friday...

absolutely FREE

001 Absolutely Free... FREE firewood, mostly lumber...

002 Absolutely Free... FREE kittens, all ages, all breeds...

003 Absolutely Free... FREE puppies, Lab Mix, 6 weeks...

004 Absolutely Free... FREE kittens, all ages, all breeds...

005 Absolutely Free... FREE puppies, Lab Mix, 6 weeks...

006 Absolutely Free... FREE kittens, all ages, all breeds...

007 Absolutely Free... FREE puppies, Lab Mix, 6 weeks...

008 Absolutely Free... FREE kittens, all ages, all breeds...

009 Absolutely Free... FREE puppies, Lab Mix, 6 weeks...

010 Absolutely Free... FREE kittens, all ages, all breeds...

011 Bingo... BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

012 Car Pools... CAR POOLS! CAR POOLS!

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

ROSE REALTY 2336 E. HIGHLAND ROAD HIGHLAND, MICHIGAN 48031 (313) 887-2728 Win A Bentley! Call Our Office For Details.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE 1150 W. MILFORD (313) 684-6666 1150 W. MILFORD (313) 632-6700

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF '88 This Year You Can Send Graduation Happy Ads

You can toast that special graduate this year in a very special way with a Graduation Happy Ad in The Green Sheet.

Your 10-word message will be placed in the June 15/16 or June 22/23 edition of The Green Sheet for the low price of \$5.50

Telephone orders will be charged the regular rate of 10 words for \$6.24

Our experienced Classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

Tom, We made it after all! Congrats! Your friend, Bill

Sally, we're so proud. Good luck ahead! Grandma & Grandpa

Judi, we know you will do great. Love, Mom & Dad

Jeff, We'll never forget your cool style. TAMMIE, have fun in EUROPE. Be good too! Love, Freida

Diploma art, add \$2 Cap art, add \$3

021 Houses... HARTLAND Schools, Just built, 1,234 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

021 Houses... HOWELL area, close to town. Near 2 bedroom ranch recently remodeled...

021 Houses... HARTLAND Mini-horse farm, 5 stall barn, 3 fence pastures, 3 bedroom home...

021 Houses... HOWELL, 2 1/2 miles north. Over 1,800 sq. ft. ranch on 3 1/2 wooded acres...

021 Houses... HOWELL, 3 bedroom ranch, 30x30 garage, fenced back yard...

021 Houses... MILFORD Village, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room...

021 Houses... LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - NEW HUDSON, 125 on Grand River only 5 minutes from I-96...

021 Houses... LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - SALEM TOWNSHIP, 1.86 acres corner of M-14 and Gottsdiner...

021 Houses... EARL KEIM REALTY, Beautiful new construction ranch with two and a half baths...

021 Houses... NORTHVILLE, DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE to own this sparkling colonial home in one of Oakland County's most beautiful areas...

021 Houses... NORTHVILLE, Large 5 bedroom home just reduced \$10,000 to \$69,900...

021 Houses... HOWELL, 3 bedroom ranch, 30x30 garage, fenced back yard...

021 Houses... NORTHVILLE, Lexington Commons North, 984 Springfield Court, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

021 Houses... NORTHVILLE, Lexington Commons North, 984 Springfield Court, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

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021 Houses... NORTHVILLE, Lexington Commons North, 984 Springfield Court, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale... FENTON, Lake Shannon beauty, wooded double lot, on private lake surrounds this high quality brick...

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale... BRIGHTON DUPLEX, Great investment. Two one bedroom units in 9000 cond. home...

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale... BRIGHTON, Small home on 10 acres, 3BR/1.5 BA, 2 1/2 car garage...

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale... BRIGHTON, Like the lake breezes! Waterfront on Lake of the Pines, Country Colonial with 4 bedrooms and many amenities...

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale... BRIGHTON, Well built ranch on all sports lake. Natural fireplace, large enclosed porch, Deck, Gas BBQ...

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale... HOWELL, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out basement...

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale... THE CHARM OF NORTHVILLE, Home completely and tastefully remodeled. Kitchen and baths (2) completely new...

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale... CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with loads of storage. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room...

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale... LOVELY, well cared for Country Place condo with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 20x20 patio with gas grill...

NORTHVILLE'S BROKER Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. 150 N. CENTER, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

WANTED Buyer looking for lakefront home on Chain of Lakes or water to superbly landscaped yard...

103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030 This home has EVERYTHING for that special family!

Presenting the RYAN Colonial... LAKE FRONT LIVING \$129,900 \$132,000

Select Properties from Real Estate One

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SPECIAL LEASE RATE 7.9% A.P.R. CENTURY-LESABRE-ELECTRA MODELS

Now Leasing - Occupancy July, 1988 Independence Village will be open for occupancy July, 1988.

344-1800 Each office independently owned and operated

344-1800 Each office independently owned and operated

344-1800 Each office independently owned and operated

344-1800 Each office independently owned and operated

021 Duplexes For Sale... 021 Condominiums For Sale... 024 Condominiums For Sale... 025 Mobile Homes For Sale... 025 Mobile Homes For Sale... 031 Vacant Property For Sale... 061 Homes For Rent... 064 Apartments For Rent...

BRIGHTON Real Estate advertisement featuring a large house illustration and contact information for various properties.

Royal Palace Homes advertisement with a large house illustration and text describing custom home building services.

Highland Greens advertisement featuring a house illustration and details about custom home building, owner participation, and do-it-yourself options.

BRIGHTON Real Estate advertisement with a house illustration and text about models under construction and salesperson availability.

Adler Real Estate advertisement featuring a house illustration and text about models under construction and salesperson availability.

COMMERCE MEADOWS advertisement with a house illustration and text about a new manufactured home community.

Global Mobile Home Estates advertisement with a house illustration and text about Northville Estates.

Global Mobile Home Estates advertisement with a house illustration and text about Northville Estates.

024 Condominiums For Sale... 025 Mobile Homes For Sale... 031 Vacant Property For Sale... 061 Homes For Rent... 064 Apartments For Rent... 068 Condominiums For Rent... 080 Office Space For Rent... 101 Antiques... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales... 106 Musical Instruments...

ELGEN Real Estate advertisement with a house illustration and text about mobile homes and property services.

PONTRAIL APTS. advertisement with a house illustration and text about apartment units.

SPRING SPECIAL advertisement with a house illustration and text about a 1 bedroom apartment starting at \$395.

Brighton Cove Apartments advertisement with a house illustration and text about rental office services.

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE advertisement with a house illustration and text about antique and furniture auctions.

ALPINE APARTMENTS advertisement with a house illustration and text about 2 bedroom apartment units.

FOR RENT advertisement with a house illustration and text about property rental services.

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT OFFICES advertisement with a house illustration and text about office space.

068 Condominiums For Rent... 080 Office Space For Rent... 101 Antiques... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales... 106 Musical Instruments...

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL advertisement with a house illustration and text about apartment units.

COACHMAN'S COVE advertisement with a house illustration and text about mobile home services.

HOUSEHOLD advertisement with a house illustration and text about household goods and services.

LAKE CHEMUNG OLDS advertisement with a house illustration and text about antique and furniture items.

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE advertisement with a house illustration and text about antique and furniture auctions.

HOUSEHOLD advertisement with a house illustration and text about household goods and services.

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT OFFICES advertisement with a house illustration and text about office space.

Prime Retail and Professional Sale advertisement with a house illustration and text about a Newtone Center.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales... 106 Musical Instruments... 106 Musical Instruments... 106 Musical Instruments...

ESTATE AUCTION WITH ANTIQUES advertisement with a house illustration and text about antique and furniture auctions.

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ESTATE AUCTION WITH ANTIQUES advertisement with a house illustration and text about antique and furniture auctions.

106 Musical Instruments... 106 Musical Instruments... 106 Musical Instruments... 106 Musical Instruments... 106 Musical Instruments...

WANTED: STANDING advertisement with a house illustration and text about property services.

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152 Horses & Equipment
QUARTER HORSE: Flashy, white blaze and socks...
REGISTERED Quarter horse...
Selling 4-6 prospect...

160 Clerical
MILFORD Company looking for mature, reliable person with good experience...
GENERAL Public bookkeeper for district business office...

162 Medical
RN Supervisor experienced in ED calls...
ACCEPTING applications for RNs and LPNs for all shifts...

164 Restaurant
A BATHROOM remodeling contractor looking for help with some experience...
COOKS: Experienced only. Excellent pay...

165 Help Wanted
CASHIER AND DELI WORKER: Full and part-time positions available...
COLLEGE STUDENTS: We will find the right match for you...

165 Help Wanted
GREENHOUSE employment: Must be ambitious and able to work weekends...
HAIR STYLIST: Best location, best working conditions...

165 Help Wanted
SALES Associate needed: Lakes Reilly, Liberal commission scale...
WANTED: Shingle crews. Quality pay for quality work...

160 Clerical
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GENERAL Public bookkeeper for district business office...

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If you don't keep their names alive, who will?

An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to show your gratitude. And to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful now and for generations to come.

When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the newly

created American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet. And remember, there is a minimum gift of \$100 for each.

Please send your contribution today. By acting now you assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a place to honor your own heritage, as well as a monument to the great American traditions of freedom, hope and opportunity.

Keep the Dream Alive



Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box ELLIS, New York, N.Y. 10163

I would like to register my ancestor's name on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor.

Name of individual or family honored (Please print): _____

Country of origin: _____

Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution for: \$100 Other \$ _____ (Maximum \$100 per name)

Please make checks payable to "Ellis Island."
 Check enclosed. Or please charge my VISA M.C. AMERICAN EXPRESS

Credit Card # _____ Expires _____

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Ms. _____

Name (Please print): _____

Signature (Required if using credit card): _____

Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Ad Council

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. is a charitable corporation to which contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. A copy of the last financial report filed with the Department of State may be obtained by writing to: New York State, Department of State, Office of Charities Regulation, Albany, New York 12231, or The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017-3808. Photo courtesy of California Museum of Photography, University of California, Riverside.

178 Situations Wanted 201 Motorcycles 210 Boats & Equipment

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14 FT. Deep-V fishing boat comes with trailer, 35 h.p. motor and center steering. (313)632-6721

14 FT. GENEVA fiberglass skiff - fishing, 65 h.p. Mercury outboard with new E-Z loader trailer. Lots of extras. Very well kept. \$2,000. (517)223-8977

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An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful for generations to come. When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet.

Please send your contribution today. By acting now you assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a place to honor your own heritage, as well as a monument to the great American traditions of freedom, hope and opportunity.

Keep the Dream Alive

Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box ELLIS, New York, N.Y. 10163

I would like to register my ancestor's name on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor:

Name of individual or family honored (Please print): _____

Country of origin: _____

Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution for: \$100 Other \$ _____ (Maximum \$100 per name)

Please make checks payable to "Ellis Island."
 Check enclosed. Or please charge my VISA M.C. AMERICAN EXPRESS

Credit Card # _____ Expires _____

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Mrs. _____
Ms. _____

Name (Please print): _____

Signature (Required if using credit card): _____

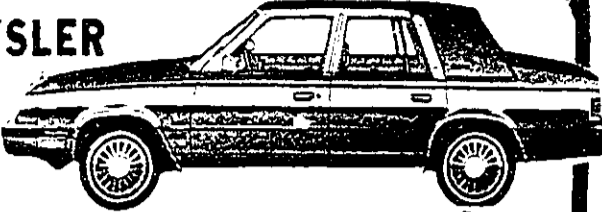
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. is a charitable corporation to which contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. A copy of the last financial report filed with the Department of State may be obtained by writing to: New York State, Department of State, Office of Charities Regulation, Albany, New York 12231, or The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017-3808. Photo courtesy of National Geographic.

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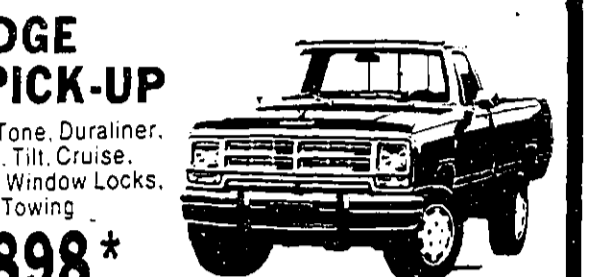
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Bed Package, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Power Window Locks, Tu-Tone, Trailer Towing, Extra Clean

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THIS IS A COMPLETE PRICE!
Includes All Standard Equipment

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OMNI
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You Pay **\$8,612.56**
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Or Just \$163.11/mos. 4.5% V.I., 10% D.P., 60 Mos.

THIS IS A COMPLETE PRICE!
Includes All Standard Equipment Plus...

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WE PAY ALL TAXES • WE PAY DESTINATION CHARGES
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NO ASTERICKS • NO UPS • NO EXTRAS • NO GRIEF

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"No Hidden Extras!
We're Your
Up Front
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Special of the Week
**'87 Alliance GTA
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Red. All Factory Options, Factory Official Car, Warranty Included

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Stereo, Tint, Sunroof, Low Miles, Warranty Included

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5 Spd., Air, AM-FM Stereo, Tint, Nice Car, Warranty Available

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'85 Chevy S-10
P.S., P.B., Tint, AM-FM, Stereo Cassette, Liner, Warranty Included

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HOWELL USED CARS

Dave Lewis - Used Car Mgr.
894 E. Grand River • Howell • Across from Bowl-E-Drome
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the NOVI NEWS Living

Ginger snaps back

By ANN E. WILLIS

Sometimes stories do have happy endings.

A silky coat surrounds the elegant limbs of what looks to be a champion Afghan Hound. The dog moves effortlessly around the room, tail wagging at the visitor, warm eyes following the steps of her mistress. With one bound the dog is on the blue chair, legs demurely stretched in front, head up — at home and at peace.

For Ginger the Afghan Hound, the plush surroundings of her Novi home are a far cry from the Detroit garage where she was left to starve over one year ago.

Many people receive copies of the Michigan Humane Society's pamphlets. The Society often features abused or neglected animals in those pamphlets. The pictures can be heart-breaking — but as in the case of "Lady", known now as Ginger, the stories can also be heartwarming.

Ginger was found by a cruelty investigator for the Michigan Humane Society. She had been without food for over a month. The only liquid she had received had come from snow, melting through a hole in the roof of the garage where she was kept. Joan Witt, general manager of the Michigan Humane Society, thought someone had played a cruel trick on her when she first saw the dog. She thought someone had tied bones together and left them on the floor. That was Ginger.

When the dog's story and picture were made public, 2,000 calls came into the Society asking to adopt the dog. One of those callers was Novi



Marge Cinader, Linda Reeves, Ginger and Peanut



Ginger in Humane Society picture

resident Marge Cinader. "I thought — 'Oh my God, I've got to have her.' Just the look on her face."

Cinader was chosen to receive the wounded animal. But first the Society had to build the dog up.

"They didn't even give her a 50/50 chance to live," Cinader said.

Executive Director Dave Wills and Witt took turns taking the dog home at night and getting up every two hours to feed the injured animal. The care worked.

Lady went from 19 pounds at the time the Society found her to about 40 pounds today. Over 3½ pounds of matted hair was shaved off her. All of it has grown back.

"When Dave got out of the van with her it was instant love," Cinader said. "It took her about half an hour to take over my couch and my bed."

Ginger adjusted immediately to the love of the Cinader household. The only spot that gave the dog pause was the garage. For the first two to three weeks she had to be coaxed through the garage to the backyard, Cinader said. Now, the bad memories seem to be gone and Ginger is just a pampered suburban pooch.

"She prefers chicken, prime rib, pate and imported cheeses," Linda Reeves, Marge's daughter said with a laugh. After her starvation diet, Ginger has turned into a picky eater. "She's a love," Cinader said.

But Ginger has a job. Marge and Linda take her to as many Michigan Humane Society fundraisers as they can, so that potential donors can see exactly what their money is being used for.

"They can see — 'hey, this is what your money can do — it's for real,'" Cinader said.

One afternoon's outing raised over \$2,000 for the Humane Society. One look at a before picture and then a pat of the after-dog seems to be the key, she said. "People can't believe it's the same dog."

Reeves has saved a dog through the Society as well. She owns Peanut, a chocolate poodle that was left in a building for over a month with no food. Now Peanut weighs 15 pounds and loves to play.

"You get far more than you give," Cinader said stroking Ginger's head.

HIGHLIGHTS:
West German group to perform at Holy Family/2C

NEWCOMERS:
Novi club enjoys rapid membership growth/3C

WOODWORKING:
Novi students score in county competition/4C

ROLLERBLADING:
New sport combines ice and roller skating/5C

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THURSDAY
June 2,
1988

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Random Sample

Q: Are you in favor of casino gambling in Detroit?

Eight said: "No"

Two said: "Yes"

"We're taking revenue from the state by not having it legalized. People are gambling anyway."

"Yes, but I would not like to see it at Belle Isle. I take my kids there all the time."

"No way - I don't see any need for it in the city."

"Not especially. I have reservations because of the potential increase in prostitution and other crimes."

It will totally vacate the city worse than now. No one wants to live by a casino."

Senior helper

BY DOROTHY NASH

The oldest person she has had come, Gerry said, was 90 years old. "She was frail and had perfect blood pressure. She was just concerned and wanted to keep healthy."

And there are many others who have no problem — no cardiac, thyroid, or diabetic problem — but they want to keep check on their blood pressure. Some of course have a history, a concern for one reason or another.

On the third Thursday of every month from noon - 2:30 p.m. Gerry volunteers her services at the Northville Senior Citizens Center at 21200 Taft Road at Cooke School. You don't need an appointment. You just walk in.

She knows the importance of maintaining proper blood pressure level, largely because her part-time employment is in cardiac observation.

Some people come to her Blood Pressure Screening, she said, because "they don't have access to a doctor." Even if they do, "going to a doctor is expensive," she noted and, in fact, for that very reason some doctors advise patients to come for a free screening at a program like the Center's.



Volunteer Mary Margaret Gerry

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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the NOV NEWS **Sports**

FAITH RUN:
Seventh annual race coming up this Saturday/2D

KICKERS FALL:
Second-half rally fails to overcome deficit/3D

KVC CHAMPION:
Onfrey captures 1,600 meter title in KVC/4D

HYPERTENSION:
Scientists research high blood pressure/5D

1D

THURSDAY
June 2,
1988

Still alive
Novi nine prevails

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

It was a rematch of an earlier game, but it meant much, much more this time around.

The first clash was a pitchers' duel, the second a home run haven, and yet the outcome was the same. It was Novi versus Northville in MHSAA District baseball on May 27.

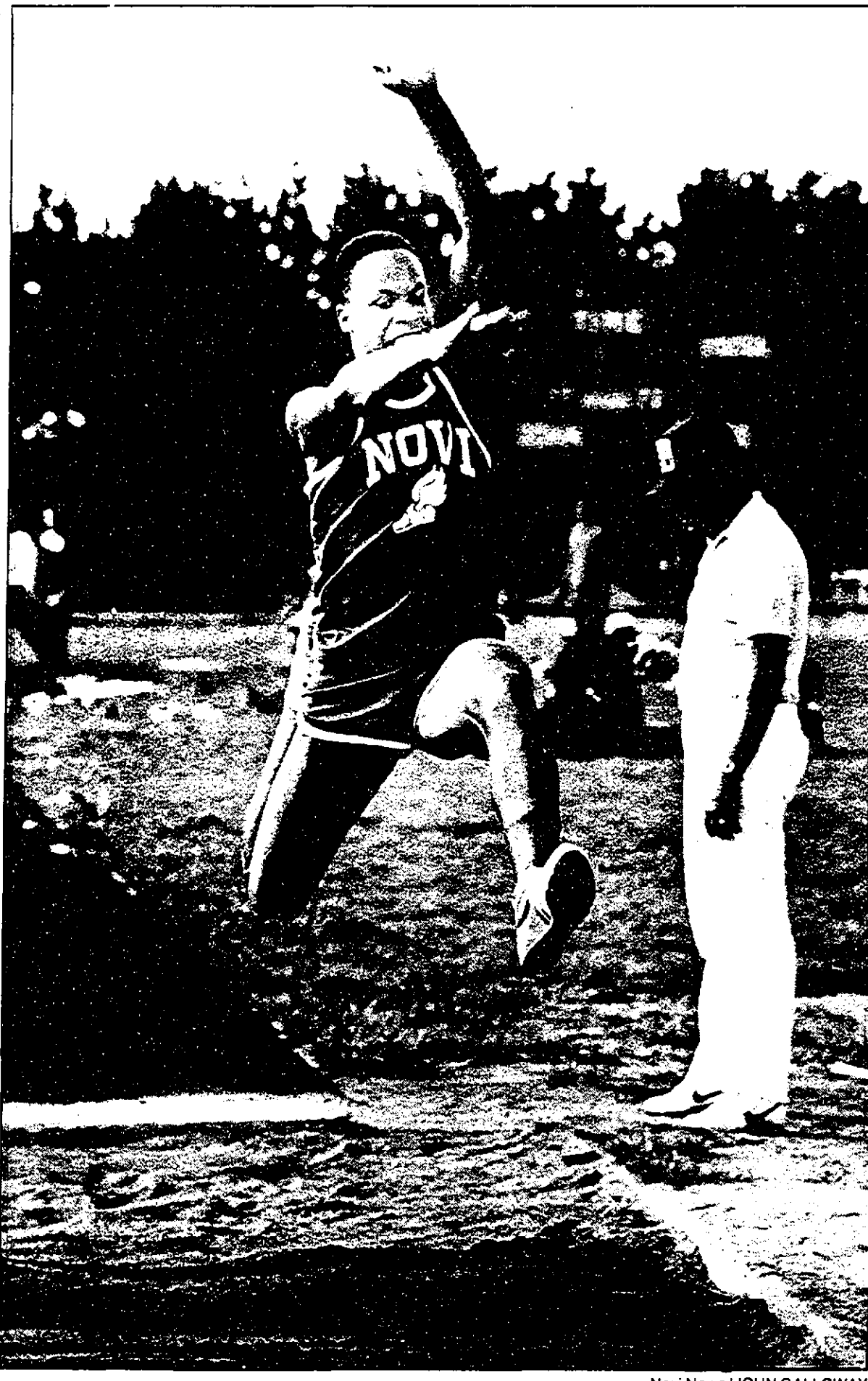
With the winner moving on to the district semifinals at Walled Lake Western and the loser going home for the summer, there was a lot at stake. The Mustangs established early control but then allowed a few cheap runs and let Novi back into the game.

Once the Wildcats settled down, they scored six runs in the middle three innings and Northville couldn't make up the difference and eventually lost 7-5. With the wind blowing out, the Mustangs' home field became a launching pad for tape-measure homers, and no lead was safe.

Novi starter Bernie Fornwald — a notoriously slow starter — was tagged for a single, a double and a walk in the first inning as Northville scratched two runs across the plate. Brian Frellick had the single, but Jim Willerer's double was the key hit in the mini-rally.

Mustang hurler Todd Ebersole sent Novi down in order in the first two innings, but in the third the 'Cats tied it with one hit, four walks and some Northville mistakes. Rob Baumgartel led off the inning by doubling off the centerfield fence and, after two walks loaded the bases, he scored on a wild pitch. Another walk loaded the bases again and a delayed steal by Dave Skown helped Scott Wladishkin score from third.

Continued on 2 Novi's Maurice Richardson soared to a second place finish in the long jump at the KVC Meet



'Cat thinclads settle for 3rd at KVC Meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The highlight of the day came in the discus when Novi junior Darren Johnson — a first year performer — came out of nowhere to grab first place honors with a toss of 125'5". Johnson was only ranked seventh-best heading in (out of 28 total competitors) but in the finals he outshined everybody to give the Wildcats their one and only KVC title.

"It equaled his personal best," Smith said. "It really wasn't a matter of Darren performing over his head, it was just that the other guys kind of choked. Darren was prepared mentally and he did a great job."

Novi ended up placing (top six) 17 more times on the day, but two mistakes in the sprint relays cost the team dearly. Both the 400 and 800-meter relay teams were disqualified, which probably cost the team 20 points. Senior speedster Randy Parker was whistled for a false start in the 800 and was also caught running out of the exchange zone in the 400.

"We tried a little too hard to win in those two," Smith said. "Instead of getting 20 points, we got zero. If we would have placed where we should have in the two sprint relays, we would have beaten Brighton for second place."

"(Parker) is a first-year runner and he's still inexperienced. He was trying to be very aggressive and he got carried away — but I can't blame somebody for trying to be aggressive. It's just one of those things."

Another upperclass newcomer — Maurice Richardson — certainly didn't disappoint. Richardson placed second in the long jump (20'5"), second in the 400-meter dash (51.7), second in the 200-meter dash (23.0) and third in the 100 (11.1). In the long jump, he was just one inch out of first, in the 200 he was one of four Novi runners in the finals and in the 100, he established a new school record.

"All we wanted to do was maintain second place."

Continued on 3

Offense fails Ladycats in district tournament

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi's offensive production went south at the worst time of the season. And not even some pitching heroics by Lisa McCarthy could save the team from a disappointing ending to the KVC season and a quick exit from the state tournament.

In five games last week, the Wildcat softballers were outscored 29-7 and, as a result, ended up losing four of five games, including a 4-2 loss to Brighton in the MHSAA pre-district on May 27.

The loss knocked Novi out of the tourney and brought an end to the '88 season.

The 'Cats scored single runs in both the first and second innings to take an early 2-0 lead against Brighton, but it was to be the end of the scoring for Novi. In the first, Angel Ianni continued to deliver the big hits with a run-scoring single. And in the second, Mary Marcus reached base on a single and later scored on a ground out.

Brighton tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the second off McCarthy, but didn't have a hit. The Bulldogs received three walks, a fielder's choice and an error and took advantage of the situation.

Brighton made its 3-2 with another run in the third (on just one hit) and wrapped up the scoring with a single run in the fourth. The Bulldogs scored the final run on a walk, a stolen base, a ground out and a passed ball.

"It was fairly close," Novi Coach John Peace said. "We scored a couple runs early and then our bats went silent."

McCarthy only gave up three hits in the game, but was victimized by six walks. She struck out two and allowed just two earned runs.

NOVI 24, SOUTH LYON 1-3: The Wildcats were outscored badly in this KVC doubleheader on May 23. In game one, the Lions broke a scoreless tie with a run in the fourth

best game of the season in the opener on May 25, but again didn't get much offensive help and suffered the loss.

Novi's only run came in the second when Marcus singled, stole second and scored on a throwing error. Brighton rebounded to take the lead in the third, but all three runs were unearned. Two walks and a hit loaded the bases and a costly Novi error followed.

McCarthy fanned nine batters and walked just three in seven innings of work. She allowed just two hits and zero earned runs.

"Lisa pitched a very fine game — it's a shame she didn't get a victory," Peace said. "We didn't hit the ball, but then again, we didn't have much offensive production all week."

In the nightcap, the Bulldogs dominated the game right from the start against Sobkow. Brighton's first four batters scored in the first to put Novi in a 4-0 hole and after the second inning it was 8-0.

Novi scored a run in the third without the aid of a hit and added another in the fourth on an RBI single by Darciie Cupp, but the Bulldogs still maintained control, 9-2, and went on to win it going away.

"We popped the ball up, we grounded out — we just couldn't get on base," Peace said. "We had only three strikeouts but we just couldn't put anything together."

Novi ends the season with an overall record of 15-13. The Wildcats were 5-7 in the KVC.

BRIGHTON 3-12, NOVI 1-2: McCarthy came back to pitch her



Novi ace Lisa McCarthy releases a high, hard one toward the plate

Novi News/MARK HAMMOND



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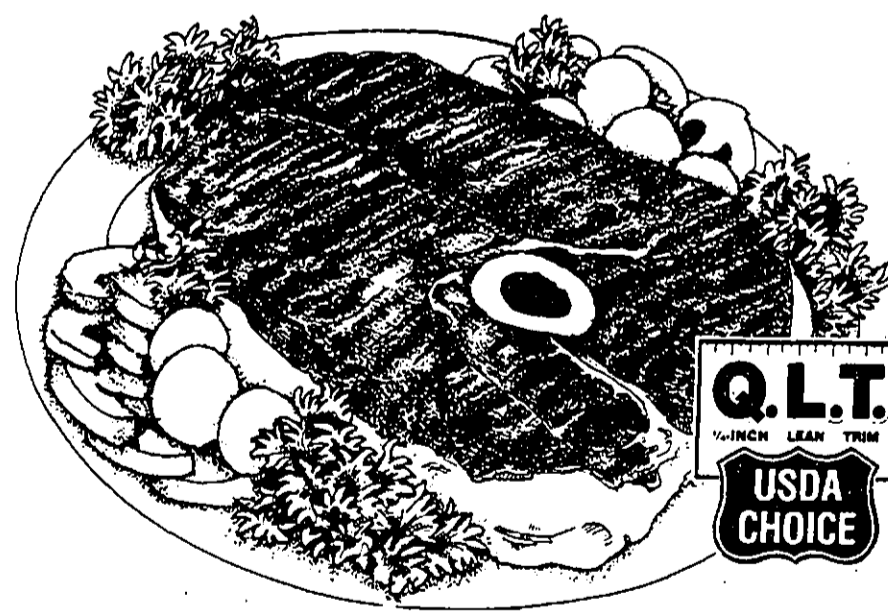
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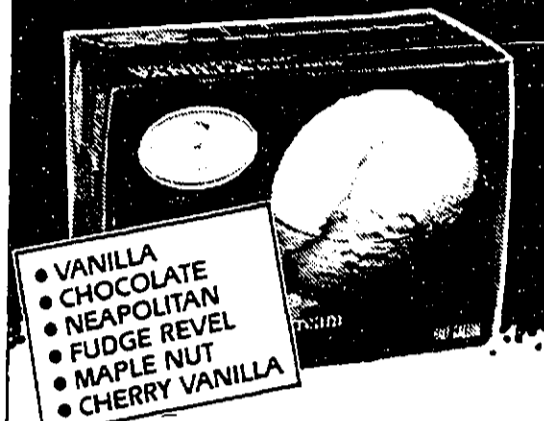
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C.S. MOTT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL



A TRADITION OF CARING

INSIDE

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- Quadriplegics use video games, **page 7**
- New center offers centralized services, **page 8**
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- U-M cardiologists: Have heart, will travel, **page 12**

Surgical technique offers hope to newborns

Each year, approximately 700 babies in the United States are born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, a fatal disorder in which the left side of the newborn's heart is undeveloped and blood cannot be pumped through the body.

But thanks to the work of Edward Bove, M.D., associate professor of surgery and director of the Pediatric Cardiac Surgery Division at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, some children are being given at least a fighting chance to survive.

"Unless the problem is corrected, death is a certainty — and even the operation isn't a guarantee that the newborn will survive," Bove said. "But it offers hope that the newborn can grow and develop normally."

A baby with hypoplastic left heart syndrome is born with the left side of the heart either missing or undeveloped. In a normal, healthy heart, the left ventricle pumps blood to the aorta — the main artery that carries blood to the body.

The University of Michigan Medical Center is the only institution in the state and one of very few in the country with an ongoing program that evaluates the results of a two-stage procedure to rebuild the baby's heart and re-route the circulation.

The first stage, called the Norwood, is performed within the first few days of life. The existing right ventricle, or lower chamber of the heart, is connected to the aorta with the pulmonary artery to pump blood to the body. A shunt also is inserted to deliver blood to the lungs.

When healthy enough, the baby is sent home. At the age of 3 months, the baby returns to be studied. If the procedure was successful — 50 percent to 75 percent of all newborns continue to thrive after the first stage — the child goes home and returns at about 18 months of age to undergo the second, or Fontan, stage. In this procedure, the

shunt is removed and the superior and inferior vena cava, which carry blood back from the body to the heart, are connected and sewn to the pulmonary artery.

Callow, R.N., clinical nurse specialist in pediatric cardiac surgery. "There is no definitive precipitating event that causes this defect.

"We can't say that it involves a genetic or environmental trigger. We can assure the parents, especially the mother, that it was not something that was done or neglected during her pregnancy, such as smoking or drinking," she said.

To date, 33 patients have undergone the first-stage procedure in the past 2 1/2 years, and one-third have been successful. Of the five patients who have undergone the second stage or received a transplant, three have been successful.

For the babies that survive the operation, a normal life can be expected.

"Although the ultimate outcome still remains guarded, I am optimistic that we will be able to achieve excellent long-term results for many, if not most, of these children in the future," Bove said.

"There is no way to know when a baby is born with this," said Louise

the lone right ventricle is unable to withstand the burden of pumping blood to the body and the newborn's condition deteriorates, the baby may be put on a waiting list for a heart transplant.

"We tell parents the truth — that most babies will die waiting for a new heart because there just aren't enough donors," said Callow. "Our hope, of course, is that all those who survive the first stage will meet the criteria for the second stage and not require a transplant. Although transplantation is a viable option, you're always better off with your own organs."

Newborns who undergo the corrective procedure are cared for in the pediatric intensive care unit at Mott Children's Hospital, where 24-hour care is provided by a multidisciplinary medical, surgical and cardiac care team of physicians and nurses.

In addition to his work with pediatric patients with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, Bove is one of just a few surgeons in the United States to use a procedure known as the arterial switch. The procedure corrects a condition known as reversed arteries, in which the major blood vessels carrying blood from the heart to the lungs and body are transposed. He is also one of only a very few surgeons in the country performing this procedure on week-old infants.

To date, Bove has performed approximately 60 arterial switch operations in the past few years, with a 95 percent success rate.

For the babies that survive the operation, a normal life can be expected.

"Although the ultimate outcome still remains guarded, I am optimistic that we will be able to achieve excellent long-term results for many, if not most, of these children in the future," Bove said.

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15th Mott Golf Classic puts fun in fundraising

On June 6, golfers will once again hit the links for the benefit of children hospitalized at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

The Mott Golf Classic is the centerpiece of C.S. Mott Children's Hospital's 15th annual fund-raising events. It offers even non-golfers a chance to get in on the fun and support medical care for desperately ill children.

Other Mott Week events include the Mott Classic Party on Friday, June 3, and the Spring Into Summer Party, an outdoor family fun fair.

Now in its 15th year, the Mott Golf Classic is almost as old as the hospital itself. The 164-bed facility will celebrate its 20th anniversary in 1989. The golf event has raised more than \$275,000 for programs, services and equipment at the hospital.

In 1987, \$50,000 was raised to start the Pediatric Ground Transport Service, a specially equipped and staffed ambulance that provides advanced care to critically ill children while en route to Mott Children's Hospital.

This year's Golf Classic will be held at Barton Hills Country Club. Eight flights will be offered in both the morning and afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to the top four golfers in each flight. Each partici-



...pant will receive a Mott Children's Hospital shirt and umbrella.

Special attractions include a putting contest and the \$100,000 Golf Shoot-Out. Even non-golfers have a chance to take home cash or prizes in this hole-in-one contest. For \$1, contestants can take a swing at the special 150-yard hole.

Another great tradition that grew out of the Mott Golf Classic is the Classic Party. It started as a social event for the Golf Classic organizers and developed into a fun-filled night for the public. This year's party will be 5:30-11 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West Holidome. The public is welcome to come enjoy refreshments and entertainment. Prizes will be raffied and a silent auction will be held.

For Classic Party ticket information or Golf Classic details, contact Steve Gaucher at 763-7704.



Members of the Mott Golf Classic Committee, back row, Joseph S. Boyel, Philip J. Morosco, Jane H. Baker, Pete A. Long, Jon Gordon, Roger C. Grossman, B. Saunders Midyette, Ralph Volk. Front row, Cynthia Grzelek, William S. Hobbs, Carol M. Benson, Michelle Brown, Diane Farber, Deanna Lucas, Steve Gaucher. Not pictured, Tavi Fulkerson.

Community spirit drives Mott fund-raising chairpersons

Community spirit drives the people who drive the C.S. Mott Week fund-raising events.

Roger Grossman and Becky Belknap, who chair the Mott Golf Classic and Spring Into Summer party organizing committees, respectively, enjoy their efforts because the events support both the community and a good cause.

"I think it is important to be involved in your community," said Grossman, advertising director for the Ann Arbor News. "Everybody in this community draws some personal benefit from it one way or another, and I feel it's a real good idea to give something back."

"It's one way to help a worthwhile organization. Plus, it's fun,"



Roger C. Grossman headed.

Belknap agreed, adding, "It's really fun to put on an event so peo-

ple can have a good time, feel good about it and raise money for a good cause."

Belknap, vice-president of Ann Arbor Pizza Inc., has been involved with the Spring Into Summer party since its inception four years ago. Assisted by a committee of six, she rounds up local sponsors and 150 volunteers that make the family fun day possible. Last year, the event drew 5,000 visitors and collected about \$20,000 for Mott.

"I really am excited by the continuing support we receive from businesses that sponsor Spring Into Summer," she said. "This town in general is very giving. That's

something everyone should be proud of, the businesses especially."

Major sponsors begin in January to plan for the party, but by June many others have donated goods, food, rides and games for the party or volunteer staff.

Grossman was named chairman of the Golf Classic committee after just one year working on the event. He became interested in the event as a newcomer to Ann Arbor. While taking a Chamber of Commerce course to learn more about the city, he met the past president of the Golf Classic committee, who encouraged him to get involved.



Becky Belknap

"I intend to stay involved. I had a lot of fun and it was easy," Grossman said. Last year, the Golf Clas-

sic raised \$50,000; this year, the committee hopes to double that figure. In its 15-year history the event has raised more than \$275,000.

Although they organize different events, the two face similar challenges. For instance, both would love a guarantee for good weather. It's also difficult to find a facility large enough to hold the growing crowds attracted to the events.

But for both, the major task is lining up sponsors.

"We've been fortunate to date to have a great number of individual and corporate sponsors who make the whole thing possible," Grossman said.

A hospital flight for survival

On August 16, 1987, a Survival Flight helicopter from the University of Michigan Medical Center flew a young girl burned at the scene of an airplane crash to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital for treatment.

A day later, the little girl was identified as 4-year-old Cecelia Cichan, the only passenger on Northwest Flight 255 to survive the crash at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Cecelia quickly became one of the Medical Center's most publicized patients, garnering attention from across the United States and abroad. But she is only one example of the many young patients aided by the Medical Center's Pediatric Critical Care Transport System, a specialized array of transport options for all pediatric emergencies.

Round-the-clock helicopter service is the backbone of the system, which also includes fully equipped Survival Flight airplanes. The helicopters are used to transport children within a radius of about 150 miles who need advanced medical care available at Mott Children's Hospital. Jet and propeller air ambulances are used for longer trips.

The newest service component of the pediatric transport system is the Ground Transport Service, an ambulance staffed by trained pediatric staff and specifically equipped for pediatric emergencies. The ambulance picks up critically ill children at other hospitals within a 75-mile radius, providing skilled care while en route to Mott Children's Hospital.

"To the best of our ability, we're trying to extend the care of our pediatric intensive care unit on the trip," said Roy M. Kulick, M.D., medical director for the Pediatric Critical Care Transport System.

"In the past, it was the respon-

sibility of the referring hospital to bring the patient to us. Now we have the ability to go get the child, and provide care along the way if necessary," Kulick said. "We also provide 'back transports,' taking the patient back to a hospital closer to home once they are stable enough."

The ground transport service adds flexibility to respond to hospitals referring pediatric patients for treatment, said Kulick, an instructor in surgery (emergency services) and lecturer in pediatrics and communicable diseases for the U-M Medical School. The specialty ambulance can be used when the Survival Flight helicopters are unavailable, or when speed is less critical.

Young patients with many illnesses are candidates for the specialized transport: meningitis, pneumonia, seizures and heart problems are among the more common conditions requiring the service.

Inbound helicopter and ambulance transports to Mott Children's Hospital are staffed by a physician from the Department of Pediatrics, a specially trained nurse and other trained professionals as required.

An additional advantage to the system is that it provides advanced training in emergency medicine for pediatric residents at the U-M Medical Center. Kulick, who joined the Medical center staff in July after completing a two-year fellowship in pediatric Emergency Medicine, said the field is a growing subspecialty that is gaining importance.

Nationally, children account for one-third of all ER visits and challenge emergency personnel with unique problems requiring specialized assessment and care, Kulick said. "It's just not sufficient to treat them as little adults."



A pediatric ground transport and round-the-clock helicopter service are major parts of the transportation system.



C.S. Mott Children's Hospital wishes to thank the following businesses for their kind support of the classic party & golf tournament

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'Spring Into Summer Party' fun for the whole family

Games, rides treats and sunshine — all the elements for a perfect summer kick-off are there when you take the family to the Spring Into Summer Party, a benefit for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

Actually, the sunshine hasn't been guaranteed for the June 4 event, but that doesn't matter when you are doing something for a good cause, said Becky Belknap, the event's organizing committee chairperson.

"Last year, it was 53 degrees and raining and miserable in the morning, but later the sun came out and we raised \$20,000," she recalled. "It's a fun day for kids and families, it's inexpensive for them, and all the money goes to Mott Hospital."

Crowds have grown larger each year since the first Spring Into Summer event four years ago, and the 1987 event drew 5,000 visitors. Now the party has outgrown its former location at

Rampy Chevrolet. It will be held 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. in the Crisler Arena parking lot this year.

Sponsors have provided safe kiddie rides and games for children. Hungry party-goers can snack on pizza slices or ice cream for bargain prices. Merchandise donated by local businesses will be auctioned.

Belknap takes special efforts to make sure everyone has a good time. For example, everyone who stops to play at the duck pond game booth is a winner. "There's nothing worse than a child who doesn't win," she said.

Prices for games, rides and food are kept low so everyone can afford to contribute to the hospital and have fun at the same time, said Belknap, the vice-president of Ann Arbor Pizza, Inc. Donations from innumerable local businesses make it possible to keep the prices low.

Major sponsors are WIOB Radio, Stadium Dairy Queen and Ann Arbor Domino's Pizza.



Members of the Spring Into Summer Committee, left, Diane Kerr, Joan Silvie, Gene Belknap, Aisa Zdrojewski, Jamey Kramer and Becky Belknap.

Mott fund-raising efforts help Intensive Care Unit

Whether swinging on the links or swinging on the dance floor, participants in the Mott Golf Classic and the Mott Classic Party will be helping medical staff save lives.

Proceeds from the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital fund-raisers will be used to purchase advanced monitors for the Intensive Care Unit (ICU).

The monitors are capable of simultaneously providing many kinds of information about the condition of critically-ill children.

"They can show six different kinds of pressures within the body at the same time, and they can display them in different ways," said Connie Burke, acting head nurse in the Pediatric ICU at Mott Children's Hospital. The monitor displays the status of body systems in both numerical values and graphic wave forms.

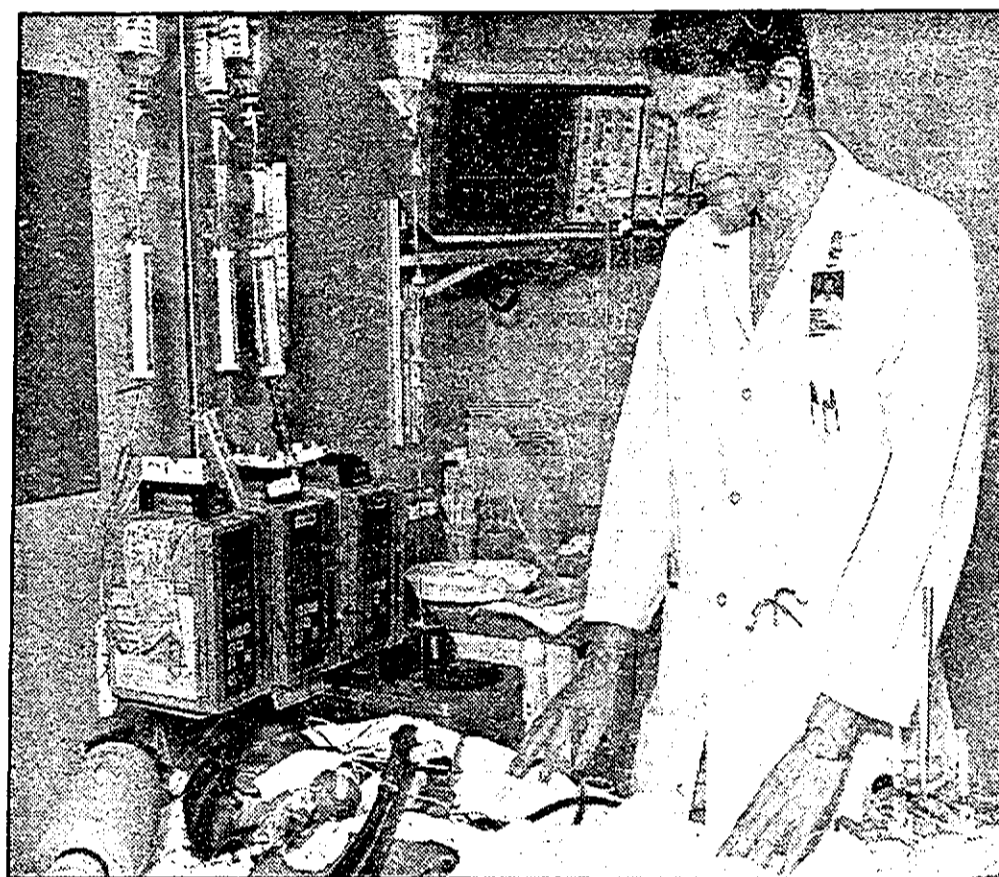
Proceeds from the events will be used to purchase advanced monitors for the Intensive Care Unit

"We want to be able to see more than just the heart rate. We also want to see the heart rhythm," Burke said. The monitor can create an instant "picture" of each heart beat showing the rhythm. Because the new monitors display at a glance pressures within

the head, pulmonary artery and lungs, they are an invaluable aid for tracking the condition of children in the ICU. This feature is important since many of those patients have undergone brain surgery to remove tumors or have had corrective heart surgery. Other children at Mott have received new organs in the University of Michigan Medical Center's active organ transplantation program.

Currently, the Pediatric ICU has 10 similar monitors, which have greatly simplified patient care.

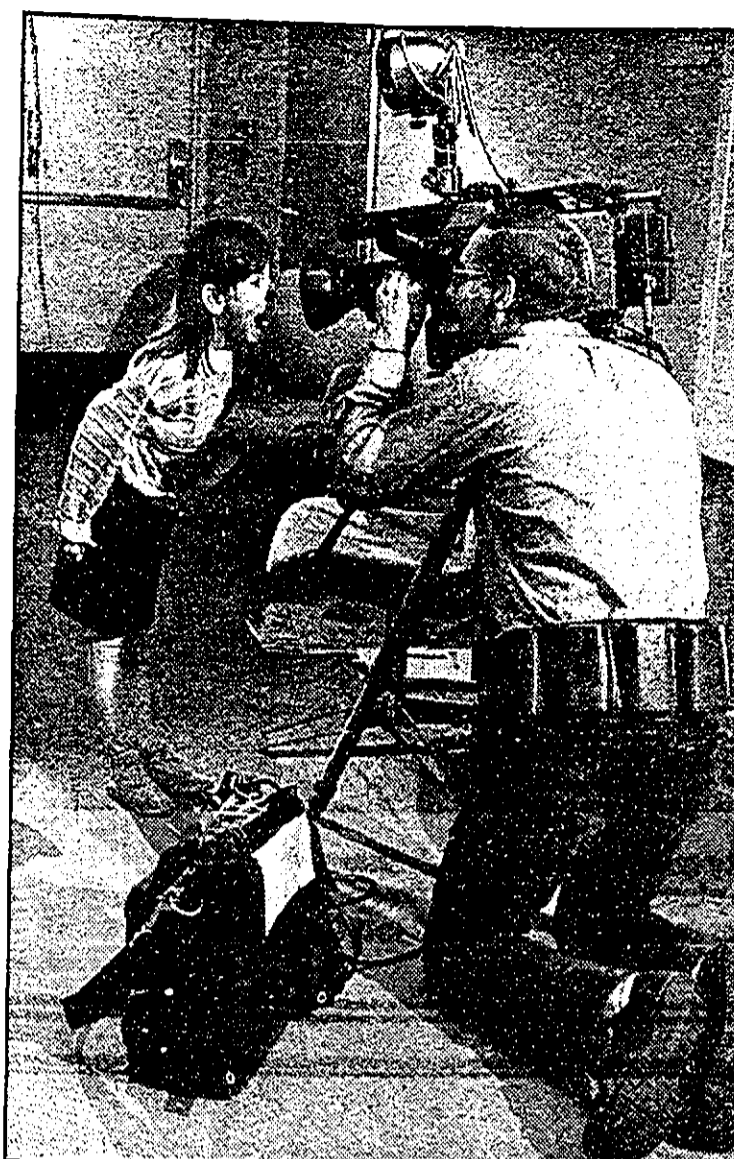
"This equipment is capable of doing calculations. For example, we can enter the patient's weight and height, and it will tell us if the heart is pumping enough blood for the body, or tell us how to adjust a drug treatment for a patient of that size," Burke explained. The monitors also serve as a warning system, alerting nurses



ICU monitors help Dr. Edward Bove, director of Pediatric Cardiac Surgery, in taking care of critically ill children. The new monitors display at a glance pressures within the head, pulmonary artery and lungs.

instantly when a patient's condition changes. The goal of Mott Children's Hospital is to provide monitors for each of the 16 pediatric critical care beds now available, and to purchase 10 more for the beds to be added in the Pediatric ICU expansion.

Ear implant brings sound to child's silent world



Ear implant patient Nicole Burr gets a chance of check out her hearing with a scream into the camera. Cameraman Dave Meinhard was visiting the U-M Medical Center while Nicole's implant was turned on.

Last winter, the world fell silent for Nicole Burr, a 6-year-old born with a hearing impairment that worsened to deafness.

This winter, the youngster from Kalamazoo heard footsteps, the telephone ringing and her mother's voice for the first time in a year.

Nicole's hearing was restored by an electronic device called a cochlear implant, which she received in December at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Nicole, who was hospitalized at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital after the operation, was the first child in Michigan to undergo the procedure.

The Medical Center's Department of Otolaryngology leads the nation in the use of cochlear implants.

The U-M is the only institution in Michigan with U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval to use the device for children and adolescents on an investigational basis.

It offers great potential for children like Nicole who lose their hearing at an early age, according to John Kemink, M.D., the surgeon who implanted the device behind her right ear.

"Children may benefit from early stimulation that will help them develop and retain speech and language skills," said Kemink, an associate professor of otolaryngology at the Medical Center. The 21-channel device substitutes for the damaged portions of

the inner ear, or cochlea, using electronic impulses to stimulate hearing nerve fibers that send messages to the brain. First, though, the sound waves must be converted to electronic codes by a computerized sound processor worn at the belt.

While the sounds heard through the device are tinny and indistinct, they provide clues that, when combined with lip reading, vastly improve the ability to recognize speech. The implant works best for patients who lost their hearing after acquiring speech and language skills. In Nicole's case, the language skills she developed before becoming profoundly deaf in February 1987 were worsening, said her mother, Debora Burr.

However, the implant also offers hope for children like 5-year-old Joshua Affholter, the second patient in the U-M program, who lost his hearing at age 2.

"Joshua became deaf just when he was learning to speak. He doesn't remember hearing," said his mother, Renee Affholter of Wyandotte. Because the cochlear implant procedure is still considered investigational for children and adolescents by the FDA, most health insurance firms won't cover the cost of the \$25,000 procedure. Fund drives in Kalamazoo and the Detroit area has raised enough money to pay for implants for both Nicole and Joshua, with a little left over for the next candidates — two children from a Lansing-area family.



6-year-old Nicole Burr repeats a sound and writes the word in an exercise to develop her new ability to hear. Dr. Paul Kileny, director of Audiology and Electrophysiology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, left, looks on.

Summer-fun lovers risk eye injuries

Summer is almost here, and with its arrival more people are working and playing outside in activities that can cause injuries to the eyes. Caution and common sense can help prevent an accident that leads to loss of vision.

Perhaps the most tragic and damaging injuries are those caused by BB guns. In a recent survey of all penetrating eye injuries repaired at one institution during a 12 year period, those caused by BB pellets carried the worst prognosis. Often, if the BB enters the eye it is necessary to surgically remove the eye. Even if the eye itself is not penetrated, the pellet can cause severe damage to the

optic nerve and total loss of vision.

Most of the 1,000 eye injuries linked to air-powered guns each year occur in children, usually adolescent boys. One-half to one-third of the victims are innocent bystanders. Often a child is shot while holding a target for someone else.

Many more children and adults are blinded by fireworks, which cause an estimated 5,000 injuries every year — almost 700 on the fourth of July alone. At least one-third of those injuries result in permanent eye damage, and one-quarter are inflicted on bystanders. A study of eye injuries across

Most of the 1,000 eye injuries linked to air-powered guns each year occur in children, usually adolescent boys. One-half to one-third of the victims are innocent bystanders.

the nation reported on July 4, the small explosive rocket called a "bottle rocket." The study showed an equal number of injur-

ies in states with and without laws controlling the sale of fireworks.

Eye injuries are not limited to children or to fun and games. Even common chores like mowing the lawn can be hazardous. A stick, stone or piece of glass flying from under a power mower can strike the eye with the force of a .357-caliber Magnum. To protect yourself and anyone nearby check the lawn for objects before mowing.

The American Society of Ophthalmic Registered Nurses provides the following tips for a safe summer.

■ When using power trimmers, wear goggles to protect the

eyes from flying grass, leaves and twigs. Goggles are also a good idea when chopping wood or working on cars.

■ If you must use fireworks, exercise great caution. Make sure all bystanders are far away from the area. Never assume a firework is a dud if it hasn't gone off.

■ Teach children that BB guns are not toys. Supervise their use carefully.

■ Guns that fire pellets at velocities capable of piercing the eye are labeled as suitable for children as young as eight. Consider carefully whether your child is ready for such a gun before purchasing one.

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POISINDEX computer helps prevent tragedies

You find your son lying on the bathroom floor, drowsy, with small, red pills in his hand and on the floor nearby. You don't know what to do.

A computer helps the staff at the University of Michigan Poison Information Center know exactly what to do.

When a caller contacts the poison center, emergency staff looks up the substance on a computerized database called POISINDEX and provides immediate, detailed treatment information — even if the caller can't identify the substance.

"Using the database, we can look up substance by name, by ingredient, or even something as general as 'red pill,'" said Jennifer Holmes, R.N., B.S.N., coordinator of the Poison Information Center. In 1986, more than 1 million poison exposures were reported to the American Association of Poison Control Centers. Of these, 90 percent were accidental, and a full 60 percent involved children under 6. Most occurred in the home and involved ingestion of single substance — most commonly, cleaning agents, medications, plants and cosmetics.

Here are tips to help prevent poison-related tragedies:

■ Don't tell children that medicine is candy. They may decide to sample it when they are not sick. Children are often attracted to pretty, colored cough syrups that taste good. Be sure to store them out of reach.

■ Don't transfer substances from one container to another. That makes it harder to identify and treat if accidental poisonings occur. Also, a child is more likely to taste a toxin found in a container commonly used for food products.

■ Try to keep track of the amounts left in bottles of potential poisons.

■ If you have to call a poison center, have the label of the substance involved in front of you so you can supply specific information on ingredients.

■ Prevention is the best approach to poisonings. Keep all potentially toxic items locked up out of harm's way.

■ Just in case, be prepared for accidents. Keep a one-ounce bottle of ipecac syrup in the house to induce vomiting IF INSTRUCTED TO DO SO BY A POISON CENTER. Keep the Poison Center number (313) 764-7667 or (313) POISONS, near the telephone.



Politicians usually can be found kissing babies, but beauty queens get their fair share of smooching also. Miss America 1987 Kaye Lani Rae Rafko plays a fast game of 'keep-the-crown-away-from-baby' with toddler William Edwards during her recent visit to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

Quadruplegics use video game on long road to independence

Brian West has never been one to sit still for long. Since he was a child, West has been fascinated by speed. Whether he was on a bicycle, skateboard, go-cart or motorcycle, he always pushed himself to go faster, to do something more daring than before.

But all that came crashing down around him when he was 14 years old. A stunt on a BMX bicycle left him with a broken neck, paralyzed from the neck down.

"I was always fooling around on the bike," West said. "It wasn't the first time I got hurt, but I knew this time it was serious. I couldn't move."

That was in 1979. Today, the 23-year-old Ann Arbor resident lives alone in a two-bedroom duplex equipped by the Center for Independent Living. He is managing to do more things by himself each day.

But it is a battle he is not fighting alone. In 1982, West met Nicholas Kolokithas, an activity therapist with the Child Life Department at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

It was the Child Life Department's Activity Center, a two-room area that offers educational and recreational therapy through such things as books, computers and video games, that forged the tight bond between West and Kolokithas.

"I saw a real need to have something for quadriplegics to do — to play the games and be independent," Kolokithas said. "But I walked into my own game room, looked around and thought, 'I have nothing here for them to do except watch videos. There's got to be something we can do about this.'"

Three years ago, Kolokithas came up with the idea of modifying a video arcade game, called "Wizards of Wor," so quadriplegics could play it. But when he

told others what he planned to do, he was told he was undertaking an impossible task.

"That's all I needed to hear. That was my incentive," Kolokithas said.

Working for six months with Daniel Koester, a rehabilitation engineer at Mott Children's Hospital, the impossible was achieved. Through funding provided by the Ann Arbor Eastern Kivans Club, the two devised a way to connect a chin-operated joystick to the game's control panel. Added to the joystick was a mouth straw, or pneumatic tube, that many quadriplegics use to manipulate their wheelchairs, and the first video arcade game for quadriplegics was ready.

To operate the game, a quadriplegic simultaneously uses the joystick and sips on the mouth straw to move the game player and puffs into the straw to activate the fire button.

Kolokithas said the adaptation enables a quadriplegic to play against a therapist, nurse, doctor, or another patient.

"The competitive aspect gives patients increased enjoyment as well as incentive to improve," he said. "With only a little practice, the patients using the adaptation have been competitive with able-bodied players."

Kolokithas said the modification has the added benefit of helping train those patients who will eventually use chin joysticks and mouth straws to drive their electric wheelchairs.

"It provides increased independence and an important source of recreation that was previously unavailable," he added.

But West wasn't sure at first that a game was for him. "I told Nick, 'I can't play this game — nobody can do this, it's too hard,'" West said. "But I kept at it, and it got easier and easier."



Brian West, left, takes on Nicholas Kolokithas in the 'Wizards of Wor' video game. West simultaneously uses the joystick and sips on the mouth straw to move the game player and puffs into the straw to activate the fire button.

The video game adaptation enables a quadriplegic to play against a therapist, nurse, doctor, or another patient.

"It makes me a little more independent. Before I got hurt, I took everything for granted. I was — I still am — an active person. I like to get out and do things. This gives me something to do, something to look forward to."

Now other quadriplegics and paraplegic patients at Mott Children's Hospital are becoming interested in the video game — just what Kolokithas had in mind when developing his idea.

"The rewards of a smile or a thank you from a patient is worth a whole week of smiles or thank yous from anyone else," he said.

The video game marks another step for West in coping with being quadriplegic. "It's relaxation, something fun to do," West said. "I have my ups and downs, but I wouldn't trade my life with any-

body," he said.

"I don't look at myself as being disabled. I know what it's like to walk, to drive... Don't get me wrong — I'd love to do it again, but I'm pretty happy with my life."

"If it's meant for me to walk again, I'll walk again. But you've

got to learn to face reality. I have to go on with my life."

West has been spending some of his time talking to other patients with similar problems.

"I tell them, 'Life ain't over with. Just because you can't move doesn't mean you can't live.' It makes me feel good talk-

ing with other people with these problems. I like to think maybe I can help them by talking to them," West said.

The next goal for Kolokithas is to modify the video game so two quadriplegics can play each other. "Then I'll see what other games here we can work on so that other disabled patients can play them."

"I hope other hospitals and organizations will try to carry this work further by wanting to develop this or other video games for quadriplegics in their area," he said.

Persons interested in more information about the video game can reach the Child Life Department at Mott Children's Hospital by calling (313) 764-1260.

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Kathy Ringel, L.P.N., at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, provides skilled care and a healthy dose of affection for her young patient.

Mott nurse's quick thinking saves accident victims' life

Tender loving care is standard operating procedure for the nursing staff at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

Every day on every shift, nurses provide skilled care and a healthy dose of affection for their young patients. Sometimes, that care extends far beyond the hospital walls, as licensed practical nurse Kathy Ringel dramatically demonstrated last July.

By taking the time to stop at the scene of an auto accident, Ringel helped save the life of 7-year-old Shaun Dean. His injuries were worse than any she had seen on duty in seven years at Mott, but her quick action kept him alive until an ambulance arrived. Months later, Ringel was cited by Gov. James Blanchard for her deed.

Ringel, her husband and two daughters were driving through Canton on the way to Briarwood Mall when they noticed a car sitting in a field at a strange angle and a truck parked off the roadway. A man was crawling out of the damaged truck.

Ringel's husband turned their family car around and they returned to the scene. Near the truck, she found Shaun lying in a ditch after being thrown through the windshield of the truck. He was bleeding from the head. The boy's father had covered his head with a towel. When Ringel removed it, she saw that the boy's skull was fractured severely.

Immediately, she turned to the gathering crowd and asked someone to call for an ambulance. Then she applied a pressure bandage to the boy's head and began to clear his air passage.

Because her own daughter has a swallowing problem, Ringel always carries a bulb suction syringe with her. With the help of police officers gathering at the scene, she used the syringe to clear his throat.

Ringel accompanied Shaun and his sister, Sara, by ambulance to the Westland Medical Center. Later, he was transferred by Survival Flight, the U-M Medical Center helicopter ambulance, to Mott. A shaken Ringel continued on her trip to the mall, but didn't stay long.

"I was shook up because I didn't think he was going to live. I kept calling Mott to see how he was. I finally went home and threw up from the stress," she said.

When she went to work the next day, Ringel learned Shaun was in critical condition with a skull fracture and the loss of part of his frontal brain lobes. He required surgery to re-implant part of his skull and received transfusions of 15 pints of blood.

"First I heard he wouldn't live. Then it was, 'If he lives, he'll be comatose.' Then they said that he'd be confined to a wheelchair," she said. "But when I re-

turned from a vacation two months after the accident, he met me at the door — walking!" Shaun went home in October, and continues his therapy there. His family is discussing his return to school. Ringel visits when she can.

Although she has long been interested in emergency medicine, Ringel acknowledges, "On duty, I've never had to face an emergency that bad." She calls her role in the rescue "all part of being a nurse."

"You know how to apply pressure; you know how to clear an airway; it's second nature. You use the skills you have and you do it without thinking," she said. "I didn't even think of not stopping. It was just an instinct."

Her co-workers thought her instincts were commendable. Quietly, they conveyed her story to Blanchard. When a letter arrived from Blanchard one winter morning, Ringel instantly assumed the worst. "My first thought was, 'I know I renewed by nursing license!'" she laughed.

The letter contained a citation of honor. "Thinking fast in an emergency is not always easy," Blanchard wrote. "You proved that you are truly a professional in your field. Your humanitarian deed reminds us all that life is a precious gift not to be taken for granted."

New center offers centralized services

"You can't get an appendectomy at a Holiday Inn." A well-known commentator said it several years ago.

He was referring to what's included in hospital "room rates." But he was also making a point about how important facilities are in providing services, particularly health care services.

This fact is the guiding principle behind the construction of the U-M's Maternal and Child Health Center Project (MCHCP). The \$46 million project is a bricks-and-mortar reflection of the increased emphasis on advanced, integrated health care for women and children.

"The goal of the Maternal and Child Health Center Project is to provide space uniquely designed to accommodate trends in the care of mothers, infants and children," explains John Forsyth, executive director of the U-M Hospitals. "By creating new facilities and upgrading existing ones, the center will offer convenient, sophisticated health care for women and children."

The center includes a new, 221,000 square-foot structure currently under construction and extensive renovation of existing hos-

The MCHCP will be completed in several phases, with the first phase slated for completion in mid-1990.

pital space. The MCHCP will integrate the following U-M hospitals: C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, Women's Hospital, Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital, and Holden Perinatal Hospital. These hospitals already offer a broad range of maternal and child services; this project will centralize scattered programs and bring medical staff geographically closer to provide more comprehensive inpatient and outpatient care.

Whether it's a normal delivery for a healthy woman and baby, intensive care for a premature infant, treatment for an adolescent with a complex psychiatric illness combined with a seizure disorder, or emergency neurosurgery for a severely injured child, top-notch care is available at the Maternal and Child Health Center.

The MCHCP will be completed in several phases, with the new construction phase slated for completion in mid-1990. Improvements will include:

- The addition of 16 new pediatric intensive care beds in Mott Children's Hospital;
- Expansion of Holden, now a

Level III regional perinatal center, from 24 to 29 neonatal critical care beds.

- Relocation of 14-bed child and 18-bed adolescent units, together with ambulatory support services, that are now provided in the 30-year-old, freestanding Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital.

- Two additional birthing rooms to accommodate the growing number of couples seeking alternative birthing experiences;

- The addition of a rooftop helipad to fly in emergency pediatric and maternity patients.

Ultimately, through renovation of existing space and the addition of new space, the MCHCP's aim is to coordinate the broad range of diverse services available throughout the U-M Hospitals in order to enhance the care of women and children.

When it's a normal delivery for a healthy woman and baby, intensive care for a premature infant, treatment for an adolescent with a complex psychiatric illness combined with a seizure disorder, or emergency neurosurgery for a severely injured child, top-notch care is available at the Maternal and Child Health Center.

Child Life Department provides needed comfort

The Child Life Department at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital works to make hospitalization of the patient and family more comfortable by providing activities that help restore a sense of normalcy to their lives. These activities are tailored to the individual patient's level of development and personal needs.

When the patients are not involved in medical treatment procedures or confined to bed for medical reasons, they are encouraged to participate in the Child Life programs. Multipurpose rooms are located at the end of the fifth - and sixth-level patient

floors, and there is an Activity Center and Play Terrace on the eighth level of Mott Children's Hospital. Patients from inpatient units are transported to the eighth level when their medical condition allows.

Activities geared to specific ages are conducted during morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Program hours are posted on the multipurpose room doors. Special events, such as holiday parties and performances by community organizations, are held throughout the year.

Teachers on the Child Life staff

also help patients with the schoolwork, and parents are encouraged to bring books and assignments from the home school.

Chief contributors to the department include the Michigan Branch of King's Daughters and Sons, the University of Michigan Gales Medical Society and the members and spouses of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International. These organizations, plus numerous fraternal, service youth, university and church groups, as well as families of former patients, have contributed generously to the program.

'Flower Day' brings magic to Mott



Every large hospital has a flower shop, but at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, it's the patients who get to play 'florist.'

Twice a month, children of all ages, from toddlers to teenagers, come to the hospital's eighth floor Activity Room for "Flower Day."

"They swarm around the flowers like bees — those who can walk, kids in wheelchairs, even patients in their own beds with I.V. tubes plugged in," says Anna Kelly, a Mott Hospital volunteer who, for more than 25 years, has been bringing in bags of flowers, ribbons and plastic "vases" for the children to arrange into cheerful bouquets.

Kelly is one of six "flower ladies" whose hands painstakingly guide small fingers as they cut stems for corsages or pour sand into margarine tubs to start a "dish garden."

"The results are magic," Kelly says. "No matter how sick these children are, they're having so much fun, I forget they're in the hospital — and, for a little while, so do they. Flowers are a bridge. We've had children who couldn't speak English, some who were deaf or blind, and a great many who were shy or scared, but all of them opened up a bit."

One of the nice things about the flower therapy group, Kelly



The fragrance is like Grandma's garden, and patients like 5-year-old Latoia Williams swarm around the flowers like bees during 'Flower Day' at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Above, volunteer Ann Kelly helps Latoia play 'florist' with a tin can and branch of pussy willows.

feels, is the way sick children share. "You think they'd be too involved with their own illnesses, but they make things for the children who are too sick to participate, or for their favorite nurses or their mothers."

When Kelly started volunteering in 1962, she admits it was at first hard. "I learned face-to-face, not in theory or from books, how ill children can get. But what brings me back, year after year, is the special effect I see that flowers — whether they're roses, carnations or daisies from the field —

have on kids." She recalls one seriously ill teenager who didn't approach her for a long time. "Maybe he thought flowers were a 'sissy' thing, but once he started arranging them, he enjoyed it so much he came back every time," she says.

"One week, he was late because of a medical test, and almost all of the flowers were gone," she continues. "A nurse commented, 'He's very sick; I don't think he'll be able to play with the flowers much longer.' I

felt so sad, I ran down to a local flower shop, bought all the blossoms I could, and raced back up. We gave him the flowers, ribbons and containers — his room looked like he'd started his own florist shop — and he was overjoyed. I'll always remember that breathless run, how worthwhile it was, because two weeks later he passed away."

Like cats, dogs or other living things, flowers seem to break down barriers, even cultural ones. Kelly recalls one boy from Saudi Arabia whose father came along

as a translator. "The man was puzzled, and a bit taken aback, to see boys arranging flowers. I guess in his country, only women do that," she says. "Nevertheless, he saw how much fun his son was having and he just laughed. I assured him that in America, men are florists, too."

"It's surprising how many kids have never really touched flowers," she adds. "Their mothers may have a nice garden, but they usually never say to their kids, 'Hey, go out and enjoy the flowers.' Instead, they'll say, 'When

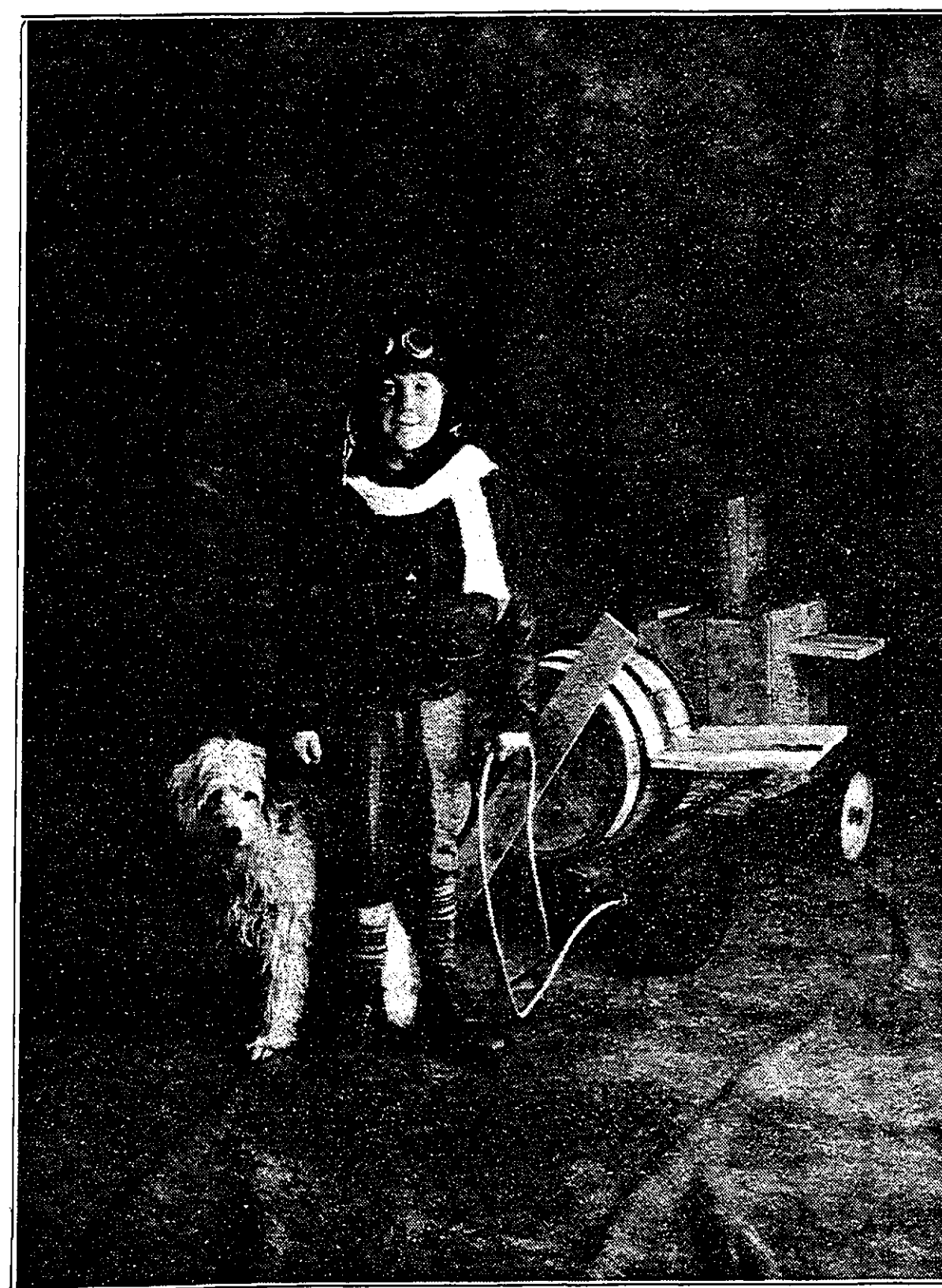
you're playing ball in the backyard, stay away from my lilies.' Here they get the chance to do what they want with the flowers, to be creative."

During each session, children and volunteers together create up to 100 different arrangements. "We try to guide the older kids, show them how to put the greens in first, then put the taller flowers in back and fill in evenly with the rest, to try not to make the flowers look stiff, but to bend a little so they look natural. Some of the kids are very talented," she says. "Others cut the flowers all the same length and jam them in so it resembles an ice cream cone. But if they want it that way," she shrugs, "that's OK. It's their morning."

All the flowers used in the program are donated by local florist shops and funeral homes. Before holidays, when flowers are scarce, Kelly and the others bring in sea shells or pine cones, flowers and pussy willows from their own back yards. "We get artistic and make do," she says.

"Flowers mean happiness to me," she emphasizes. "They remind me of my childhood in Austria when I used to look for the first flowers of spring to bring to my mother. As a volunteer, I think working with flowers is the best thing I can do for these kids."

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Burn injuries can be prevented

The United States leads the world in fire and burn-related deaths, with more than 20,000 deaths and 2 million reported injuries each year.

Even minor burns can be extremely painful. Serious burns can bring temporary or permanent disabilities and disfigurement requiring major adjustments for the victim.

However, the tragedy of burn injuries often can be prevented by avoiding some common dangers. Below are some tips to help recognize hazardous situations and prevent accidental burns.

KITCHEN BURNS:

As fast as microwave ovens can heat, they can hurt. Room-temperature baby formula heated in the microwave will reach 160 degrees in one minute and cause a third-degree burn. Before giving food to a child, test to see whether it is a safe temperature.

Don't assume a container

heated in the microwave won't be hot. And remember, even if the container is cool, the food may be hot. Stir the contents to distribute heat evenly.

Whether heating foods on the stove or in the microwave, use pot holders and remove lids carefully to avoid burns from escaping steam.

Cook on rear burners to avoid splatters and spills. Make the kitchen a "no-play" zone. Don't give children under 3 years old real pots and pans to play with. They may reach for these "toys" when they contain hot food or liquid.

HOT WATER:

Turn down the water heater to 130 degrees or less. Most are set at 140 degrees or higher. At 160 degrees it takes less than one second to get a third-degree burn; at 140 degrees it takes five seconds, but at 130 degrees it takes 30 seconds.

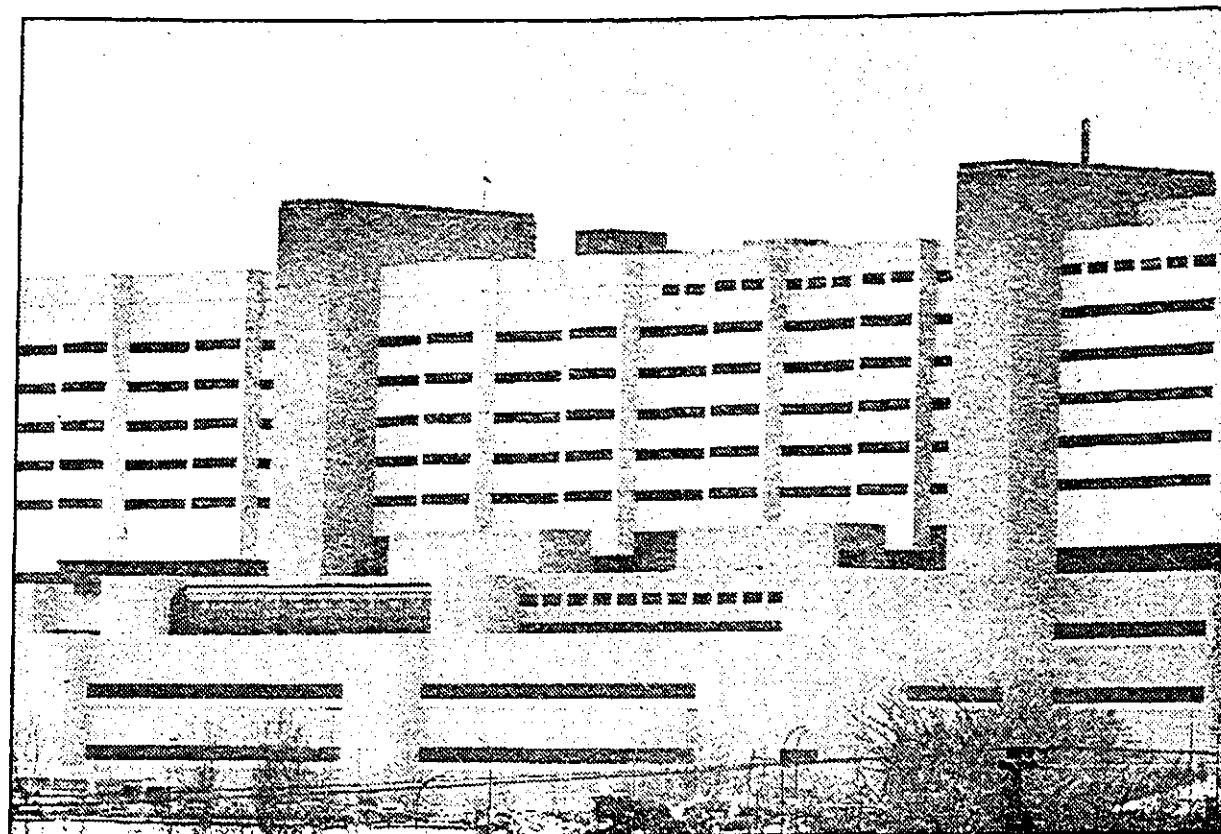
Before placing a child in a bathtub, check the water temperature. It should not exceed 102 degrees.

Run the cold water into the tub, then add hot water. That reduces the risk of contacting very hot water if children accidentally slip into the tub while it is being filled.

MATCHES AND FLAME
In 1986, one out of nine children started a fire with a cigarette lighter. Teach your children early that matches and lighters are tools, not toys, and should be used only under close supervision. The Ann Arbor Fire Department and the University of Michigan Burn Center can provide information on teaching fire safety.

Early warning is the key to fire survival. Install smoke detectors and check them frequently.

Plan escape routes out of every room in your home, and conduct fire drills regularly.



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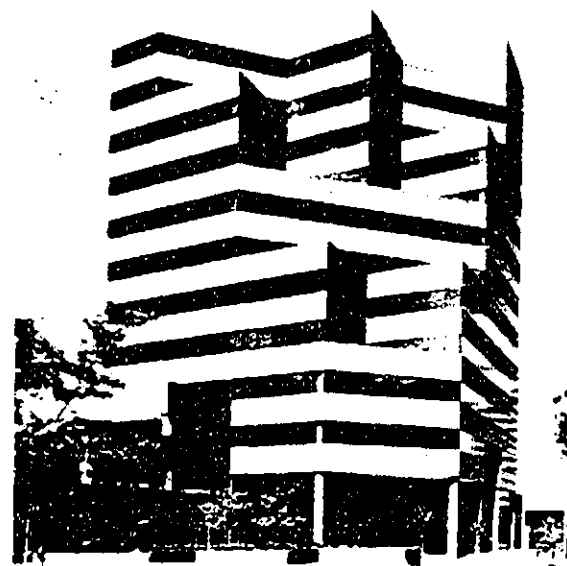
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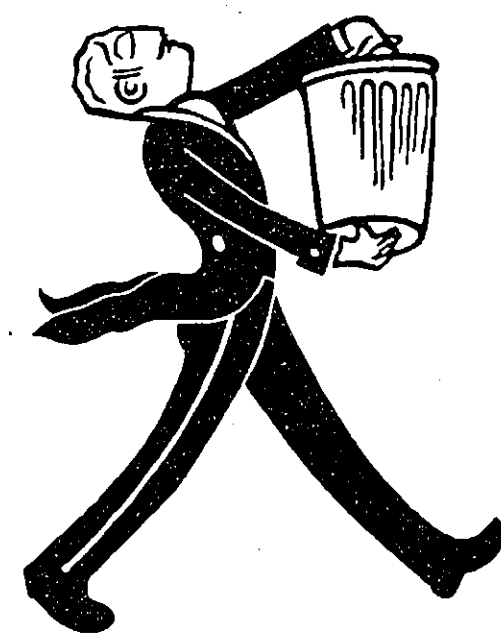
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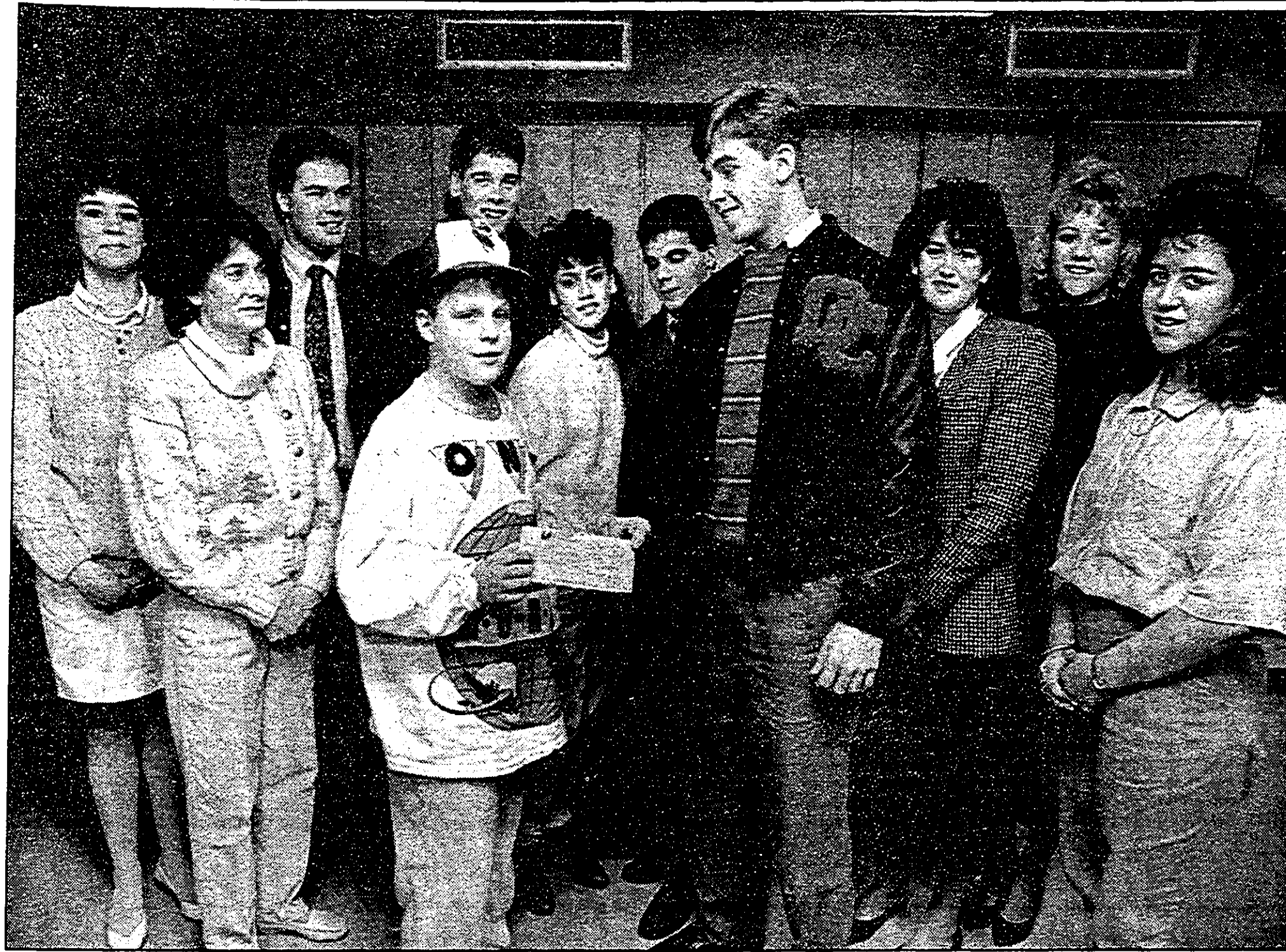
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'Divine' dedication

Many individuals and groups find time each year to raise money for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Some of them are not much older than the hospitalized children they aid. In March the students at Divine Child High School in Dearborn held a dance to raise money for programs and patient services at Mott. In just one night they collected more than \$7,700 — the most successful Mott fundraiser ever held by a high school group. Right, Divine Child students proudly present the proceeds from their benefit. Every year, school groups in Michigan dedicate their time, effort and energy to special projects for Mott Children's Hospital through the Kids Helping Kids program. If your school would like to be a part of the Kids Helping Kids program, call (313) 763-7704.



ECMO life support system allows families to celebrate life

Every summer, a select group of children and their families join the staff of the University of Michigan Hospitals for a picnic that is a true celebration of life.

These children wouldn't be alive if it weren't for a life-support system called ECMO, developed at the U-M Medical Center and used regularly at Holden Perinatal Hospital and C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

ECMO stands for extracorporeal membrane oxygenation. It is an artificial heart-lung bypass technique that can support infants and children with severe

respiratory failure. More than 1,000 children nationwide are alive today thanks to this technique.

ECMO uses a heart-lung machine to supply oxygen to the blood outside of the child's body, bypassing the lungs and giving them a chance to heal. It was developed by Robert Bartlett, M.D., professor of general and thoracic surgery at U-M and has been used at the medical center since 1961.

The technique is used most often to support premature infants or babies with birth defects. However, children who

sustain lung damage through accidents or illnesses also are supported on ECMO. For example, 1-year-old Matthew Szymchack was placed on the device after inhaling turpentine he pulled off a shelf while his parents were painting in their Ypsilanti home.

Ken Bandy, director of respiratory therapy services for the hospitals, was part of the ECMO team that treated Szymchack.

"Nowhere else in the country or in the medical literature had there been any reported cases where a patient had sur-

vived turpentine aspiration, but ECMO pulled the child through," Brandy recalled. "It was gratifying because we saved a life that wouldn't have been saved any other way, and because we were the first in the country to successfully treat a baby involved in that type of crisis."

Currently, only about 50 medical centers in the world use the technique. It offers an 80 percent survival rate for patients who have less than a one in five chance of surviving without it.

Because ECMO requires constant

monitoring and intensive efforts by a team of specially trained staff. "Each child is quite a success story for the team and for the patients," Bartlett said.

Those success stories have been celebrated for the past six years as ECMO "alumna" return for a picnic. About 150 former patients and family members attended last year's events.

According to hospital staff at the end of the picnic, the joy of seeing the patients healthy and bouncing makes it all worthwhile.



Thomas Monaghan, president and chairman of the board of Domino's Pizza Inc., shares a bedside moment with a young patient at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital

'Festival of Trees' a Domino's tradition

The Domino's Farms Festival of Trees makes the holiday spirit last year round at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

The annual sale and display of holiday trees supports programs and activities at Mott Hospital, making the holidays and all other seasons brighter for hospitalized children.

The festival has developed into a strong and growing tradition of cooperation and holiday good will between Domino's Pizza Inc. and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

In just three years, Domino's Pizza and Thomas S. Monaghan, founder and president, have helped raise more than \$84,000 for Mott Hospital; more than \$40,000 was raised in the 1987 sale alone.

"Mr. Monaghan has given

The annual sale and display of holiday trees makes the holidays brighter for hospitalized children.

\$43,000 over the three years to buy trees so we can keep 100 percent of the profit from the sale," said Steve Gaucher, a Medical Center development officer who

organizes the festival. "Through the cooperative efforts of Domino's Farms, the event has been a tremendous success."

The 1987 festival was held at Domino's Farms. Approximately 1,900 spruce trees were sold. In addition, more than 10,000 visitors viewed the dazzling display of decorated Christmas trees donated by local businesses.

Domino's Pizza also created an extensive outdoor light display with more than 271,000 bulbs. An estimated 110,000 cars carrying more than 450,000 persons toured the display throughout the holiday season.

The festival tradition will continue this year. The tree sale and display are tentatively scheduled to begin with the lighting of the farm Dec. 2 and continue through Dec. 19.

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U-M cardiologists: Have heart, will travel

Johnny Doe, a 9 year old from a small Michigan town, goes to his local pediatrician and finds out he has a heart murmur. It might be serious; it might be harmless. Just in case, the doctor wants Johnny to see a specialist.

But Johnny's not worried, because he doesn't have to go to a big medical center in a distant city. Instead, a cardiologist from one of the nation's top-ranked medical centers will come to see him — right in his own doctor's office.

Johnny's name is fictitious, but his situation is not. In 1986, more than 1,000 children like him were treated by highly trained pediatric cardiologists from the University of Michigan Medical Center in the comfort of their own hometown, at teaching field clinics held regularly in 16 cities throughout Michigan.

Amnon Rosenthal, M.D., director of the field clinic program, says taking medical care to the patients yields great benefits for everyone: doctors and nurses in outstate communities get a chance to learn new treatment techniques, and traveling cardiologists develop a rapport with referring doctors and their communities. Most importantly, clinics provide top-notch subspecialty

care at greatly reduced cost and anxiety to the young patients.

"To have come to a major medical center for a heart murmur can be very alarming. To the child, it seems something must be very wrong," says Rosenthal, a professor of Pediatrics and Communicable Diseases at the U-M Medical School. "If consulting with a specialist can wait for a month or two until the child can be seen in his hometown, it's much easier for the child to deal with. In many cases, you can induce disease simply by referring for a murmur."

Since the program began in the late 1970s, clinics have been established from 45 to 600 miles from Ann Arbor. The most distant is in Marquette, where a cardiologist visits for a five-day stretch once a year. The closer clinics are held for one or two days a month.

"We see anywhere from 15 to 20 patients during a day at the clinic," Rosenthal explains. "The clinics are held in hospitals, pediatrician's offices, in general practitioners' offices and sometimes in a cardiologist's office."

Seven physicians participate in the program, each attending at least one clinic; Rosenthal started most of them and now travels to three. "The same faculty member

Since the program began in the late 1970s, clinics have been established from 45 to 600 miles from Ann Arbor.

goes to the same clinic each time to develop an ongoing relationship with certain patients, certain physicians and certain communities," he adds. In today's constantly changing healthy care environment, those stable ties are vital, he notes.

"We have an enormous amount of support in the hometowns. The no-show rate is very low, around 6 percent. Patients are more likely to accept care at home, and that lets us help prevent future health problems."

When Rosenthal joined the UMMC faculty in 1977, two field clinics had already been established in Monroe and Marquette by the Michigan Department of Public Health Crippled Children Program. Since then, the pediatric cardiology staff has helped start many more clinics through-

out the state, most independently operated by hospitals, physicians or communities.

Although other medical centers are becoming more involved in similar outreach efforts, he says, "I don't know of any other university doing it to the extent we are. I feel it's a vital contribution, one way of supporting the state that supports this university."

About 15 percent of the patients seen at the clinics are referred to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital for more advanced testing, heart catheterization or surgery. After such procedures, the clinics provide an excellent site for follow-up care, Rosenthal says. "Congenital heart disease is often a lifelong problem. We can correct the abnormality, but the child requires long-term follow-up and check-ups. The clinics are heavily

utilized for monitoring children known to have heart disease."

While intended to serve children with congenital heart disease, Rosenthal says the clinics really have no age limit. "We've seen 35-year-olds at the clinics who had heart surgery here 20 years ago," he observes.

Another goal of the clinic is to provide screening, early detection and preventive care for children at risk to cardiovascular disease. "By seeing patients early, one can really make a difference," Rosenthal says.

Field clinics are also a means of reaching patients who normally wouldn't have access to specialty care. The clinic in Coldwater, for example, "allows us to treat migrant and indigent populations there, providing specialty services that otherwise may be very difficult for them to get," Rosenthal says.

The services are affordable, too, as patient fees are set locally. A few of the clinics are supported by the state's Division of Services to Crippled Children, and charge no fees at all. The visiting cardiologist receives only a small, fixed honorarium and traveling expenses, Rosenthal says.

Educational opportunities, both informal and organized, are an es-

sential part of the program. "That's why they're called teaching field clinics. It's a service, but it's also an educational program," Rosenthal says. "It's a chance for other health professionals to sharpen or renew their skills in the latest methods of diagnosis and treatment for children with cardiac problems."

Often, the pediatric cardiologist will give a lecture on some aspect of cardiology for the community hospital staff. An even better teaching tool is the one-on-one interaction between the cardiologist and the community physician and nurses who will accompany the physician while seeing patients.

Medical technicians who seldom see cases like these also benefit from a chance to review and interpret test results with the cardiologists.

The clinics are valuable for the cardiologists as well, Rosenthal says. "I think I can speak for every member of the pediatric cardiology unit when I say we absolutely love to attend. For us, it is a great opportunity to learn what resources are available to support the patient at home — socially, psychologically, medically. There's really no better way of knowing than going there, meeting the people and knowing the community."

Lawn mower injuries can be the ugly side of spring

For most people, budding trees, bright flowers, robins and other signs of spring are lovely and long-awaited.

For physicians like William Phillips, M.D., one sign of spring is ugly and dreaded. Sure as the grass will grow, Phillips says, he'll see children each spring brought into the emergency room with injuries caused by lawn mowers.

"We know spring is really here when we start seeing children with lawn mower injuries," says Phillips, an orthopedic surgeon and instructor of surgery at the University of Michigan Medical

School in Ann Arbor.

In fact, more than 58,000 injuries were linked to lawn mowers in 1986. Of these, 19,396 injuries were related to power and walk-behind and riding lawn mowers. Another 39,000 injuries were unspecified by type of mower when reported, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Phillips and his colleagues see approximately 15 children each spring and summer who are injured by lawn mowers. "They are always little children, about 4 or 5 years old. Most often, they are injured by a riding lawn mower.

They often lose the base of the toes, sometimes one foot, sometimes both feet," he explains.

Each year, the injuries occur in several familiar patterns. Sometimes the child is sitting on the riding mower with a parent or grandparent. The mower hits a bump, the child slips off the mower, and is run over, Phillips says. Or, the child comes up to the mower unannounced, and is hit when the unsuspecting driver turns or backs up.

The results of such injuries are devastating, says Richard Burney, M.D., associate professor of surgery and head of the Section of

Emergency Services at U-M Hospitals. "Your don't need to see more than one or two to make them seem very common."

The injuries, which are difficult to treat because they are deep, dirty and prone to infection, are traumatic for children and parents. Generally, Phillips says, toes severed by mowers can't be re-attached. The child will bear some scarring and sometimes lose one or more of the bones in the foot.

"It's an ongoing trauma," he notes. "Usually these injuries require multiple trips to the hospital. The average child is laid up for several months."

Frequently, parents also suffer for months after a lawn mower accident as they struggle with intense guilt. "Sometimes it can really tear a family apart," Phillips says. "What's terrible about it is that it is so preventable."

One of the easiest ways to prevent such injuries from occurring is to keep small children inside the house whenever the lawn mower is in use, Phillips says.

"Keep children off self-propelled vehicles, including farm equipment," advises Burney. "All things big, powerful and self-propelled shouldn't be handled by children."

However, the message about lawn mower safety is not for children alone. National Consumer Product Safety Commission statistics show that for all types of mowers, more than 65 percent of the injuries are to people over age 25.

Adults, too, should use common sense when handling lawn mowers, Phillips cautions. Follow manufacturer's instructions for safe use, and never reach into the grass chute while the mower is running. In addition, if the blade is stuck or obstructed, never try to free it with your hand, even if the mower isn't running.



Pulling Together

Domino's Farms is a gathering place, which we are delighted to share with friends and neighbors year around. Visitors come from schools, churches, senior organizations, and other groups to take tours, celebrate birthdays, and enjoy the Farms' unique outdoor classroom.

We are especially proud of our association with C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Over the past three years, Domino's Farms and Mott volunteers have worked together to raise over \$84,000 during the Christmas Tree Sale and Festival of Trees.

Giving, learning, sharing, and delivering wholesome family entertainment is what Domino's Farms is all about. And we'll be pulling for the kids at Mott Hospital for many years to come.

DOMINO'S FARMS

For more information about Domino's Farms, please call the Domino's Pizzeria/Community Relations Department at 930-3000.

The Gathering Place

We are honored to be a part of honoring you.

Compliments of



YES...I want to help C.S. Mott Children's Hospital!

University Of Michigan Hospitals

Office of Medical Center Development • 506 East Liberty Street • Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104



My gift to the **Mott Children's Hospital Fund** is:

- \$25
 \$50
 \$100
 \$ _____
 My employer (or my spouse's) will match my gift.
 The form is enclosed.

Make checks payable to: **Mott Children's Hospital Fund**

Your contributions to the University of Michigan are tax deductible as allowed by law.

212613-162

**WHEN YOU DEMAND
RELIABILITY, DEMAND**

STIHL®

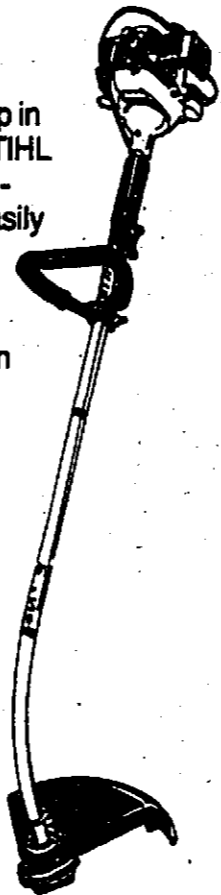


**FS 48
GRASS
TRIMMER**

\$149.95

Why keep getting tangled up in that power cord? Get the STIHL FS 48 and gain the independence you need to move easily around your yard. The new STIHL FS 48 trimmer can help you keep your yard trimmed and neat. The nylon cutting line feeds by just tapping the head on the ground. At this price it is not just a bargain, it's a STIHL.

- 1.05 ci; 17.2 cc engine.
- Electronic ignition.
- Adjustable loop handle.
- Nylon line cutting head.
- Deflector with automatic line cutter.
- Goggles.



**FS 52 AVE
GRASS TRIMMER \$179.95**

Step up to more comfort and features, with the STIHL FS 52 AVE trimmer. It features a centrifugal clutch. It also has an anti-vibration system to make trimming more comfortable. The Comfort Grip control system puts throttle and start/stop switch together for instant access. If you are looking for a tool that is easy to use and reliable, STIHL'S the One.

- 1.05 ci; 17.2 cc engine.
- Electronic ignition.
- Centrifugal clutch.
- Comfort Grip throttle control system.
- Adjustable loop handle.
- Uses Polycut 2 cutting head with easy replaceable blades.
- Optional nylon line cutting head.
- Deflector with automatic line cutter.
- Goggles.



**LEAF RELIEF!
GET RID OF THAT RAKE**

WITH THE BG 61 HAND-HELD BLOWER

Make clean up chores a blast with STIHL'S hand-held blower. Lightweight, powerful, cordless, with sure start electronic ignition and anti-vibration handle. For almost any clean up chore.

- 8.8 lbs; 365 cu. ft/min. air volume.
- Farm equipment.
- Construction sites.
- Garages.
- Parking lots.
- Sidewalks.
- Porches/patios.
- Lawns.



BG-61

Cougar Cutting Products

25100 Novi Rd.
Novi, Michigan 48050
348-8864

CUT IT WITH STIHL

STIHL TRIMMERS HANDLE THE WEEDS, BRUSH AND SHRUB!

STIHL'S line-up of power tools can handle most any task that comes your way. If you need to keep your home, farm or ranch in shape or if you are a professional a STIHL can cut it for you.



FS 62 TRIMMER

For trimming lawns and clearing light brush.

- 19.6 cc engine.
- 11.4 lbs loop handle.
- 11.6 lbs bike handle.
- Anti-vibration system for comfort.
- Electronic ignition.
- Spark arresting muffler.
- Can use various cutting attachments.

\$229.95
Loop handle

FS 66 TRIMMER

For heavier duty trimming and cutting. Has the added strength of a straight step.

- 19.6 cc engine.
- 11.6 lbs loop handle.
- 11.8 lbs bike handle.
- Anti-vibration system for comfort.
- Electronic ignition starts for sure.
- Spark arresting muffler.
- Can use various cutting attachments.

\$249.95
Loop handle

FS 81 TRIMMER

A durable yet lightweight trimmer/brushcutter for trimming grass, weeds and brush.

- 22.5 cc engine.
- 14.3 lbs loop or bike handle.
- Straight shaft.
- Anti-vibration system for comfort.
- Electronic ignition.
- Spark arresting muffler.
- Can use various cutting attachments.

\$359.95
Bike handle

FS 86 TRIMMER

The right power to weight ratio for big or small jobs. Great for landscapers, farmers or anyone that demands a little more than just a trimmer.

- 25.4 cc engine.
- 15 lbs loop or bike handle.
- Straight shaft.
- Anti-vibration system for comfort.
- Electronic ignition.
- Spark arresting muffler.
- Can use various cutting attachments.

\$389.95
Bike handle

FS 96 TRIMMER

Heavy duty for around home, farm, ranch or commercial uses. Interchangeable cutting attachments make it a versatile and necessary tool.

- 32 cc engine
- 17.1 lbs.
- Straight shaft
- Anti-vibration system for comfort
- Electronic ignition

\$399.95

FS 160 BRUSHCUTTER

This lightweight professional brushcutter is designed for extended use. Multi-position adjustable handles make it comfortable to use.

- 29.8 cc engine.
- 15.6 lbs
- Straight shaft.
- Anti-vibration system for comfort.
- Electronic ignition.
- Multi-position handles for comfort.
- Spark arresting muffler.

\$449.95

FS 180 BRUSHCUTTER

The same great features as the FS 160 but with more power for those tougher jobs.

- 35.2 cc engine.
- 15.6 lbs
- Straight shaft.
- Anti-vibration system for comfort.
- Electric ignition.
- Multi-position handles for comfort.
- Spark arresting muffler.

\$489.95

FS 220 CLEARING SAW

A professional clearing saw. Designed for forest maintenance and very heavy brushcutting and clearing. For farmers, ranchers and foresters.

- 35.2 cc engine.
- 16.3 lbs
- Straight shaft.
- Anti-vibration system for comfort.
- Electronic ignition for sure starts.
- Multi-position handles for comfort.
- Multi-position harness attachment points.
- Spark arresting muffler.

\$519.95

FS 280 K CLEARING SAW

More power with more features for the pro. Multi-point harness attachments and a shorter shaft makes it easy to move through the forest. Handle swings parallel to shaft for easy transporting.

- 39 cc engine.
- 16.5 lbs
- Straight shaft.
- Anti-vibration system for comfort.
- Electronic ignition for sure starts.
- Multi-position handles for comfort.
- Multi-position harness attachment points.
- Spark arresting muffler.

\$539.95

FS 360 CLEARING SAW

Top of the line. Full featured clearing saw for the professional forester. Has the features pros look for without the weight. Multi-point harness attachment system and the handle swings parallel to shaft for easy transporting. Uses range from mowing grass and weeds to clearing brush to sawing poles.

- 52 cc engine.
- 20.7 lbs
- Anti-vibration system for comfort.
- Multi-position harness attachment points.
- Electronic ignition for sure starts.
- Multi-position handles adjust for comfort and swing parallel to the shaft for easy transporting.
- Spark arresting muffler.

\$799.95

Most STIHL trimmers/brushcutters and clearing saws can use a variety of cutting tools, so weights are without cutting attachments or deflectors.

*Ask your dealer for details.

011 AVE/AVET

AVE \$259.95
w/16" bar

AVET \$249.95
w/16" bar

Power packed for the homeowners with the tough jobs. This STIHL chain saw is powerful and lightweight. With professional qualities for more demanding cutting.

- 25 cc; 9.5 lbs AVE/9.7 lbs AVET.
- STIHL anti-vibration system.
- Specially impregnated cylinder.
- LIFETIME ELECTRONIC IGNITION warranty.*
- Front and rear hand guards.
- STIHL Quickstop™ inertia chain brake.
- American Made in Virginia Beach, Va.

012 AVE/AVET

AVE \$279.95
w/16" bar

Brand new and packed with more power than you'd expect from such a lightweight saw. Choose either the standard or top mounted "Pro" handle.

- 27 cc; 9.7 lbs AVE/9.9 lbs AVET.
- Specially impregnated cylinder.
- STIHL anti-vibration system.
- LIFETIME ELECTRONIC IGNITION warranty.*
- Front and rear hand guards.
- STIHL Quickstop™ inertia chain brake.
- American Made in Virginia Beach, Va.

028 STIHL WOOD BOSS®

\$369.95
w/16" bar

Easy to handle, quick to start. A professional lightweight chain saw for the homeowner. Great for firewood cutting and limbing.

- 29 cc; 12.4 lbs.
- Anti-vibration system.
- Quickstop™ inertia chain brake.
- LIFETIME ELECTRONIC IGNITION warranty.*
- Front and rear hand guards.
- Automatic oiling.
- American Made in Virginia Beach, Va.

Don't Forget Dad On Father's Day!

STIHL CHAIN SAWS TO HANDLE THE WOODS

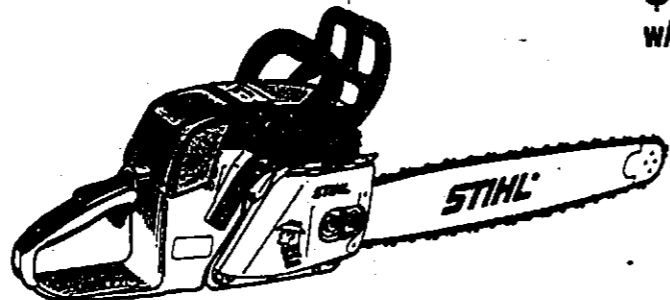
BUY YOUR POWER TOOLS ON SCHEDULED SERVICE

STIHL® PRO POWER

THE SAWS WITH FEATURES PROS ASK FOR

038 STIHL SUPER FARM BOSS

\$539.95
w/16" bar

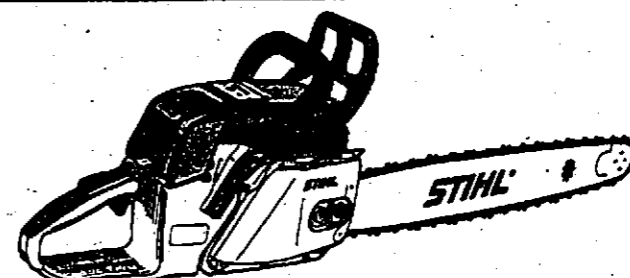


The Farm Boss got its name and reputation for being able to handle most any chore a farmer or rancher could throw at it.

- 4.09 ci; 14.6 lbs
- Anti-vibration system.
- Quickstop™ inertia chain brake.
- LIFETIME ELECTRONIC IGNITION warranty*.

038 MAGNUM™

- 4.39 ci; 14.9 lbs
- Anti-vibration system.
- U.S.F.S. approved muffler.
- STIHL Quickstop™ inertia chain brake.
- Front and rear hand guards.
- Special "long life" chrome impregnated cylinder.
- Excellent power to weight ratio.
- LIFETIME ELECTRONIC IGNITION warranty*.



\$649.95
w/16" bar

Designed for the demands of professional loggers.

SLIDE INTO SAVINGS WITH STIHL OIL

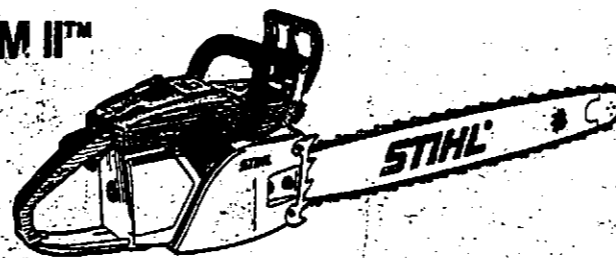
Six pack gas mix
Quart bar oil
Gallon bar oil

"SAVE"



056 MAGNUM II™

- 5.7 ci; 18.3 lbs
- Anti-vibration system.
- Electronic ignition.
- U.S.F.S. approved muffler.
- STIHL Quickstop™ inertia chain brake.
- Front and rear hand guards.
- Special "long life" chrome impregnated cylinder.
- Excellent power to weight ratio.



\$789.95
w/20" bar

Designed for and becoming the standard for pro cutters.

WEARS LIKE STIHL

STIHL has a full line of protective apparel and accessories for every chain saw user.

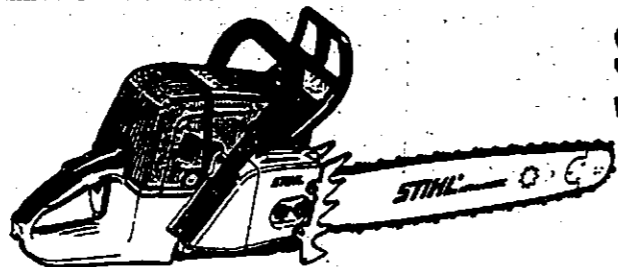
- Helmet system
- Chaps
- Pants
- Gloves



"SAVE"

064

\$709.95
w/20" bar

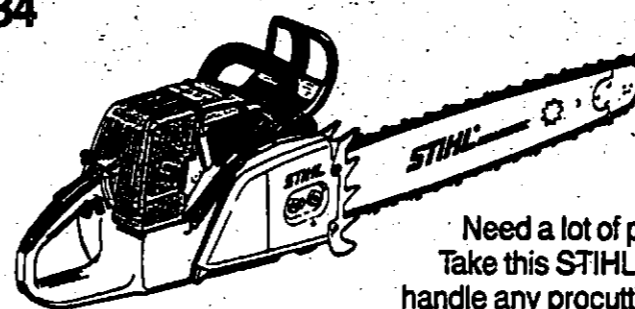


This is one cuttin' saw. It's brand new with all the latest features that you can't find on other brands of chain saws.

- 5.18 ci; 14.9 lbs
- EXCLUSIVE side access chain tensioning.
- LIFETIME ELECTRONIC IGNITION warranty*.
- Special "long life" chrome impregnated cylinder.
- STIHL Quickstop™ inertia chain brake.
- Front and rear hand guards.
- Anti-vibration system.

084

\$854.95
w/21" bar

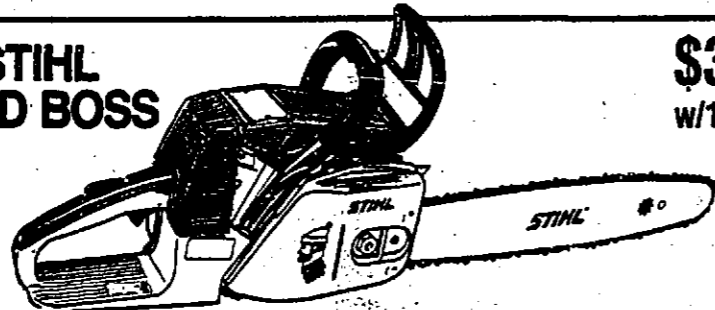


Need a lot of power but little weight? Take this STIHL and it will take on and handle any procutting job you can give it.

- 7.4 ci; 19.4 lbs
- EXCLUSIVE side access chain tensioning.
- STIHL Quickstop™ inertia chain brake.
- Special "long life" chrome impregnated cylinder.
- LIFETIME ELECTRONIC IGNITION warranty*.
- 7.4 ci; 19.4 lbs
- Anti-vibration system.
- Front and rear hand guards.

024 STIHL WOOD BOSS

\$349.95
w/16" bar

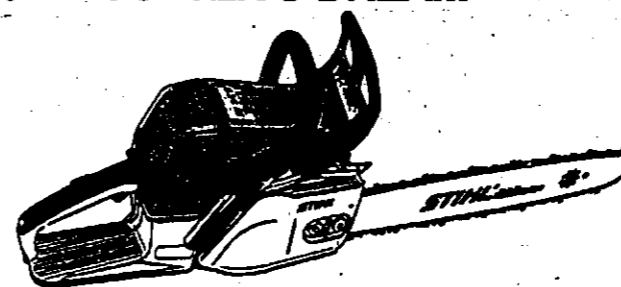


Light in weight but big in power to handle those chores around the home or farm. From cutting the winters wood supplies to trimming up around the home the STIHL Wood Boss is the One.

- 2.56 ci; 10.3 lbs
- LIFETIME ELECTRONIC IGNITION warranty*.
- Quickstop™ inertia chain brake.
- Front and rear hand guards.
- Automatic oiling.
- Anti-vibration system.

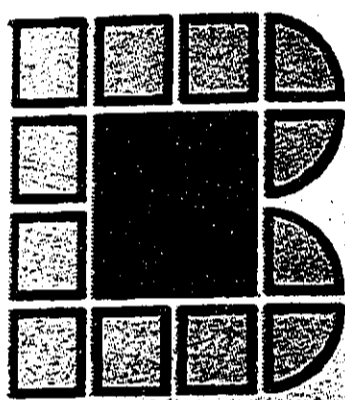
034 CORD CUTTER'S DREAM

\$479.95
w/16" bar



The first of a new generation of saws from STIHL. Powerful and lightweight.

- 3.4 ci; 11.7 lbs
- NEW, EXCLUSIVE side access chain tensioning.
- LIFETIME ELECTRONIC IGNITION warranty*.
- Anti-vibration system.
- STIHL Quickstop™ inertia chain brake.



BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

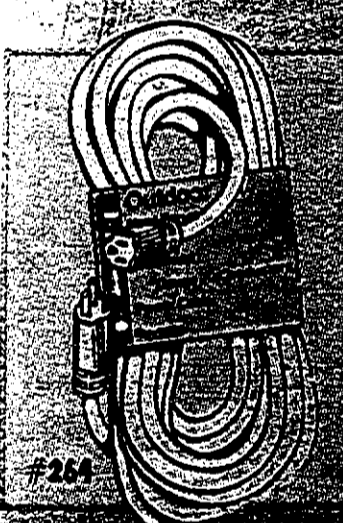
SUMMER SIZZLERS

AT THE LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

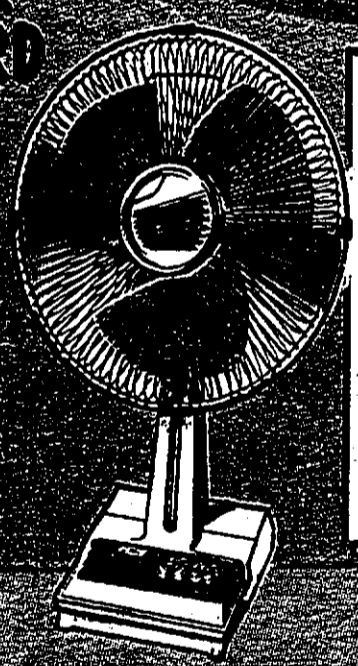
JUNE SALE DATES

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7				

EXPERT ADVICE... COME TALK TO US!

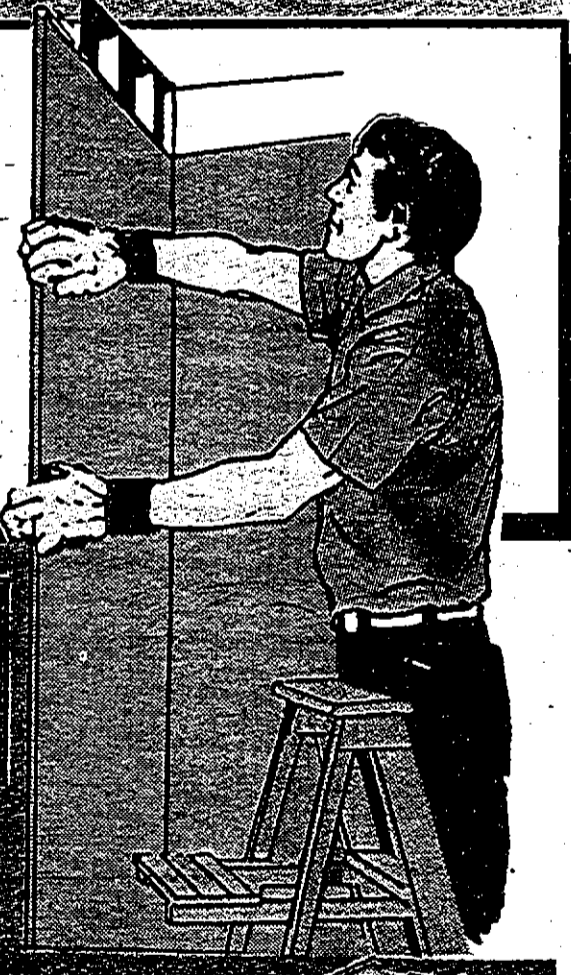


WOODS OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD
6.92



12 INCH OSCILLATING DESK/TABLE FAN
\$16

1/2-INCH GYPSUM BOARD
369
4' x 8' SHEET
NEED HELP WITH HOME IMPROVEMENT? JUST ASK-- WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW.



LAWN KEEPER
3.5 HP 4 CYCLE ENGINE
\$119

- 22" cut, side discharge mower.
- Deluxe height adjusters.
- 3.5 HP - 4 cycle engine.
- 7" Poly & rubber wheels.
- 20 oz. can engine oil packed free in carton.



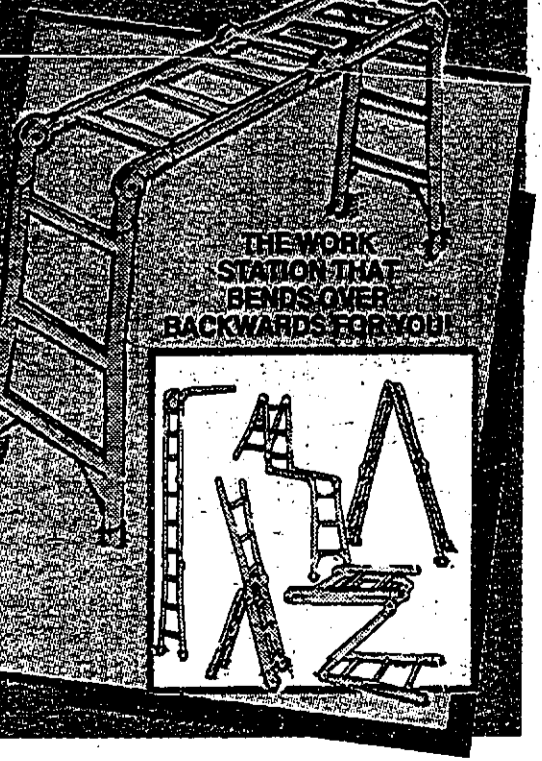
HIGH-DRY CEMENT MORTAR GRAVEL
\$39
Buy one, get \$4 mfr. rebate Limit 1



Thompson's WATER SEAL
GALLON
7.93
Get 25 OZ. FREE!
• Penetrates dry, porous material to seal out water.
• Use on wood, masonry/brick, concrete and canvas fabric.
\$38



PROFESSIONAL FOLDING LADDER
12 1/2-FT
\$89



THE WORK STATION THAT BENDS OVER BACKWARDS FOR YOU!

WE GUARANTEE THE LARGEST SELECTION FOR ALL YOUR LAWN NEEDS!

Gering
TIRE CORD REINFORCED
GARDEN HOSE
#61515-50
OUR LOW PRICE
4.44
LESS MFR. REBATE -1.50
YOUR FINAL COST **2.94**
Limit one rebate. Good through 12/31/88.

- High strength - won't burst under pressure.
- Flexible for easy coiling.
- Full flow brass couplings.

AMES
LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS
GARDEN TOOLS
#18-501
#18-816
#15-543
3.97 EA.
OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFG REBATE -1.00
YOUR FINAL COST **2.97** EA.
Limit one rebate per item. Good through 6/30/88.

- GARDEN HOE
- BOW HEAD RAKE
- ROUND POINT SHOVEL

Gilmour
INSULATED WATER NOZZLE
#571-TR
2.97
Patented molded grip and industrial strength lever protects hands.
Male hose threaded front for attaching accessories.
Rubber head guard for protecting hose threads.
Heavy-duty metallized all-zinc body.
All-brass valve and adjusting nut.

RAIN-BIRD
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
#0-13
2.97
2300 sq. ft. coverage.
Precision spray jets.
Dial 32 precision settings for exact coverage.
Stable wide base.

Gering
3-TUBE SPRINKLER SOAKER HOSE
50 FT. LENGTH
#9035P
4.44
OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFG REBATE -1.50
YOUR FINAL COST **2.94**
Limit one rebate. Good through 12/31/88.

- For watering or soaking small areas.
- Sprinkles evenly at all water pressures.
- Fully guaranteed.

AMES
LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS
24-INCH LAWN & LEAF RAKE
#19-200
6.44
OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFG REBATE -1.50
YOUR FINAL COST **4.94**
Limit one rebate. Good through 12/31/88.

- Coils easily.
- Won't burst under pressure.

RAIN-BIRD
SLED BASE IMPULSE SPRINKLER
#PS-125
12.44
Full or part circle coverage.
Covers up to 5300 sq. ft.
82-ft diameter.
Brass, bronze and steel head.
Rugged, wide stable base.
Extra outlet with hose cap allows in-series connection.

Gering
TIRE CORD REINFORCED
GARDEN HOSE
5/8" x 50'
#91615-50
OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFG REBATE -1.50
YOUR FINAL COST **5.38**
Limit one rebate. Good through 12/31/88.

- Coils easily.
- Won't burst under pressure.

AMES
LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS
WHEEL BASE IMPULSE SPRINKLER
#WB-25
15.88
OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFG REBATE -2.00
YOUR FINAL COST **13.88**
Limit one rebate. Good through 12/31/88.

- Deltuxe brass, bronze and stainless steel head.
- Tough metal wheelbase.
- Full or partial spray circle up to 82 ft. diameter.
- Controls guide flow.

RAIN-BIRD
WHEEL BASE IMPULSE SPRINKLER
#WB-25
15.88
OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFG REBATE -2.00
YOUR FINAL COST **13.88**
Limit one rebate. Good through 12/31/88.

- Deltuxe brass, bronze and stainless steel head.
- Tough metal wheelbase.
- Full or partial spray circle up to 82 ft. diameter.
- Controls guide flow.

COMPARE OUR PRICES TO WHOLESALE WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES!

ORTHO
KLEEN-UP WEED & GRASS KILLER
24 OZ.
#4367
3.77
Systemic action kills unwanted weeds and grasses.
Ready to use.
Contains two proven weed killers.
Will not harm soil.
24 oz. ready-to-use bottle.

ORTHO
HORNET & WASP KILLER
15 OZS.
-1.00
2.98
1.98
Kills hornets, wasps, yellow jackets.
High delivery for quicker kill.
Powerful spray reaches 20 feet.
LIMIT 1 REBATE

AZALEA & EVERGREEN FOOD
10.26
ROSE FOOD
5.96
\$100 REBATE AVAILABLE
FLOWER FOOD
7.77
VEGETABLE FOOD
12.95

PLANT & VEGETABLE FOOD
OUR LOW PRICE **1.75** EACH 4 LB. BOX
LESS MFR. REBATE -1.00
YOUR FINAL NET COST **75¢** '12 REBATE LIMIT
ROSE FOOD
• Specifically formulated for roses.
• Plant food produces beautiful blossoms, lush foliage, strong stalks and root systems.
FLOWER FOOD
• Specially formulated fertilizer for bedding plants, container plants.
VEGETABLE FOOD
• Versatile food for all vegetables.
• Clean, easy-to-use granular material.
• Offers a balance of quick-acting and slowly released nutrients.
AZALEA & EVERGREEN FOOD
• Special plant food increases soil acidity.
• Formulated specifically for rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias, evergreens.

ORTHO
TRIOX VEGETATION KILLER
1-QT. CAN #4302
5.77
Kills weeds and grasses on contact.
Prevents weed seed germination up to 3 months.
Convenient, ready-to-use.

ORTHO
FENCE & GRASS EDGER
GALLON
#4342
6.93
\$200 REBATE AVAILABLE LIMIT 1
Kills weeds and grasses on contact.
Prevents weed seed germination up to 3 months.
Convenient, ready-to-use.

BUILDERS SQUARE
DIAZINON INSECTICIDE
#4V85P
3.93
A highly versatile insecticide.
Kills a wide range of insects.
Use on trees, shrubs, roses, flowers and vegetables.
• 1 PINT CONCENTRATE

meInor
SPRAY SAFE SPRAYER
#289
13.93
Heavy duty polyethylene tank with relief valve.
Funnel top and pouring spout for easy, no-spill filling & emptying.

ORTHO
WEED-B-GON
1-QT. CONCENTRATE #3856
5.99
\$200 REBATE AVAILABLE LIMIT 1
Kills dandelions, wild onion, plantain & other broadleaf weeds.
Roots and all.
Kills weeds anywhere in the lawn, without harming lawn grasses.

ORTHO
HOME PEST CONTROL
1 GALLON
#001633
7.93
\$200 REBATE AVAILABLE LIMIT 1
Controls roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish.
No mixing, ready-to-use. • Complete with applicator.

ORTHO
DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL
10 LBS.
#2591
7.44
\$100 REBATE AVAILABLE LIMIT 5
For use on lawns: kills chinch bugs, webworms and other insects in vegetable gardens; kills cutworms, rootworms, etc.
Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.

ADJUSTABLE DIAL HOSE END SPRAYER
#362-D
7.75
Dilutes as it sprays.
Built-in anti-siphon device.
Ideal for spraying trees, shrubs, lawns and gardens.
Sprays up to 100 gallons.

ORTHO
READY-TO-USE WEED-B-GON
1/2 GALLON
#4369
6.97
\$200 REBATE AVAILABLE LIMIT 1
Kills dandelions, wild onion, plantain, and other broadleaf weeds roots and all.
Trigger bottle, ready to use, no mixing.

ORTHO
DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL
10 LBS.
#2591
7.44
\$100 REBATE AVAILABLE LIMIT 5
For use on lawns: kills chinch bugs, webworms and other insects in vegetable gardens; kills cutworms, rootworms, etc.
Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.

ADJUSTABLE DIAL HOSE END SPRAYER
#362-D
7.75
Dilutes as it sprays.
Built-in anti-siphon device.
Ideal for spraying trees, shrubs, lawns and gardens.
Sprays up to 100 gallons.

SAVINGS BY THE YARD... LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES ON ALL LANDSCAPING NEEDS!



10-IN.
HANGING BASKETS

- Easy to grow colorful plants.
- Colors range from white, red, purple, blue, yellow to bi-color.
- Bloom continually from late spring until fall frost.
- Can be grown indoors during winter in a green house or sunroom.

544
EA.

BEDDING PLANTS
44¢ EA.

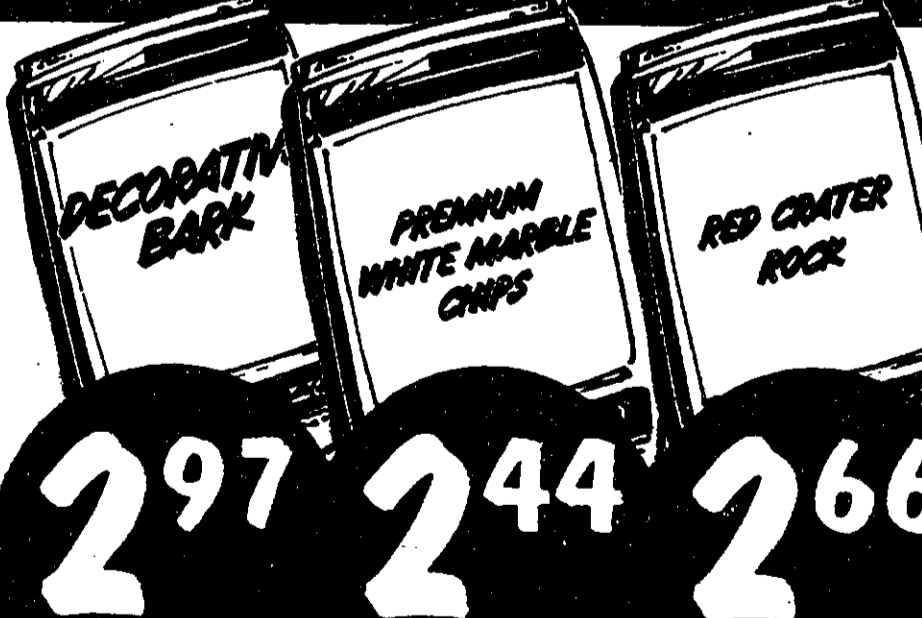
• Choose from an abundant variety of plants for landscaping or patio pots.

GERANIUMS
87¢ EA.

4-INCH POTS

- Blooms prolifically both indoors and outdoors in sunny locations.
- Plants grow 10" to 18" high and spread over 12" wide.

FINISH THE JOB FOR LESS



297 • Natural forest bark for landscaping • Medium size chunks

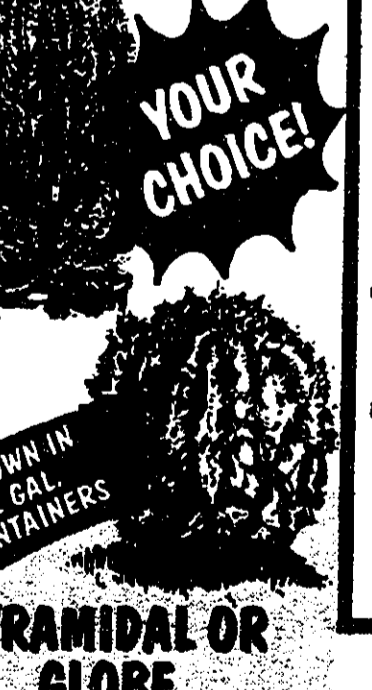
244 • White marble chips for decorative landscaping • 30 lbs.

266 • Red lava rocks for decorative landscaping



TOP SOIL
97¢

- Enriches and beautifies any lawn.
- 100% organic, may be used for top dressing, patching, new seedlings.



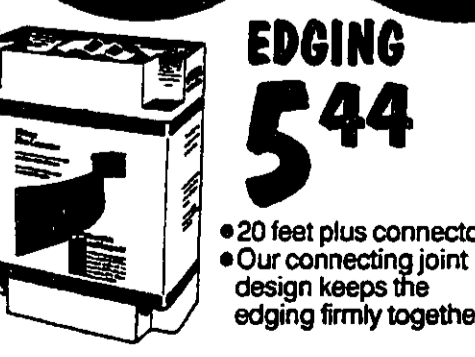
PYRAMIDAL OR GLOBE ARBORVITAE
597 EA.

- A. PYRAMIDAL • A good windbreak type plant. • Grows tall into a pyramidal shape.
- B. GLOBE • Shrub shaped into a perfect ball offers a manicured look to garden or patio.



COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE OR BLUE RUG JUNIPER
297 YOUR CHOICE! EA.

- A. COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE • Mature height 25 to 35 ft. • Responds well to full sun. • Medium green to dust blue.
- B. BLUE RUG JUNIPER • Fast growing plant, hugs the ground. • Dense trailing growth. • Silver-blue foliage.



EDGING
544

- 20 feet plus connector.
- Our connecting joint design keeps the edging firmly together.



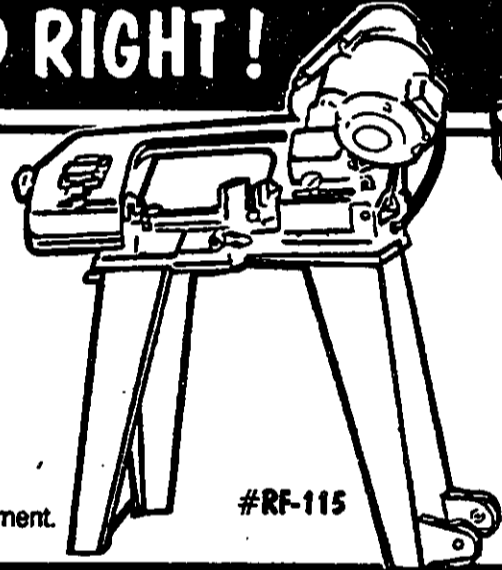
LANDSCAPE FABRIC
588

- Made of tough nonwoven polypropylene.

PROFESSIONAL TOOLS PRICED RIGHT!

4 1/2" x 4" METAL CUTTING BAND SAW
\$149

- 4 1/2" x 4" cutting capacity.
- 1/2 hp. ball bearing motor.
- Gravity feed with tension adjustment.
- Built-in vise adjusts to 45°



Makita 10-INCH MITER SAW
\$210

- #LS-1000/LS1020
- Rugged 12 amp motor means heavy-duty performance.
- Solid construction plus precision cutting and braking on wood, plastic and aluminum. Wrench and combination blade included.

Makita 8 1/4-INCH TABLE SAW
\$225

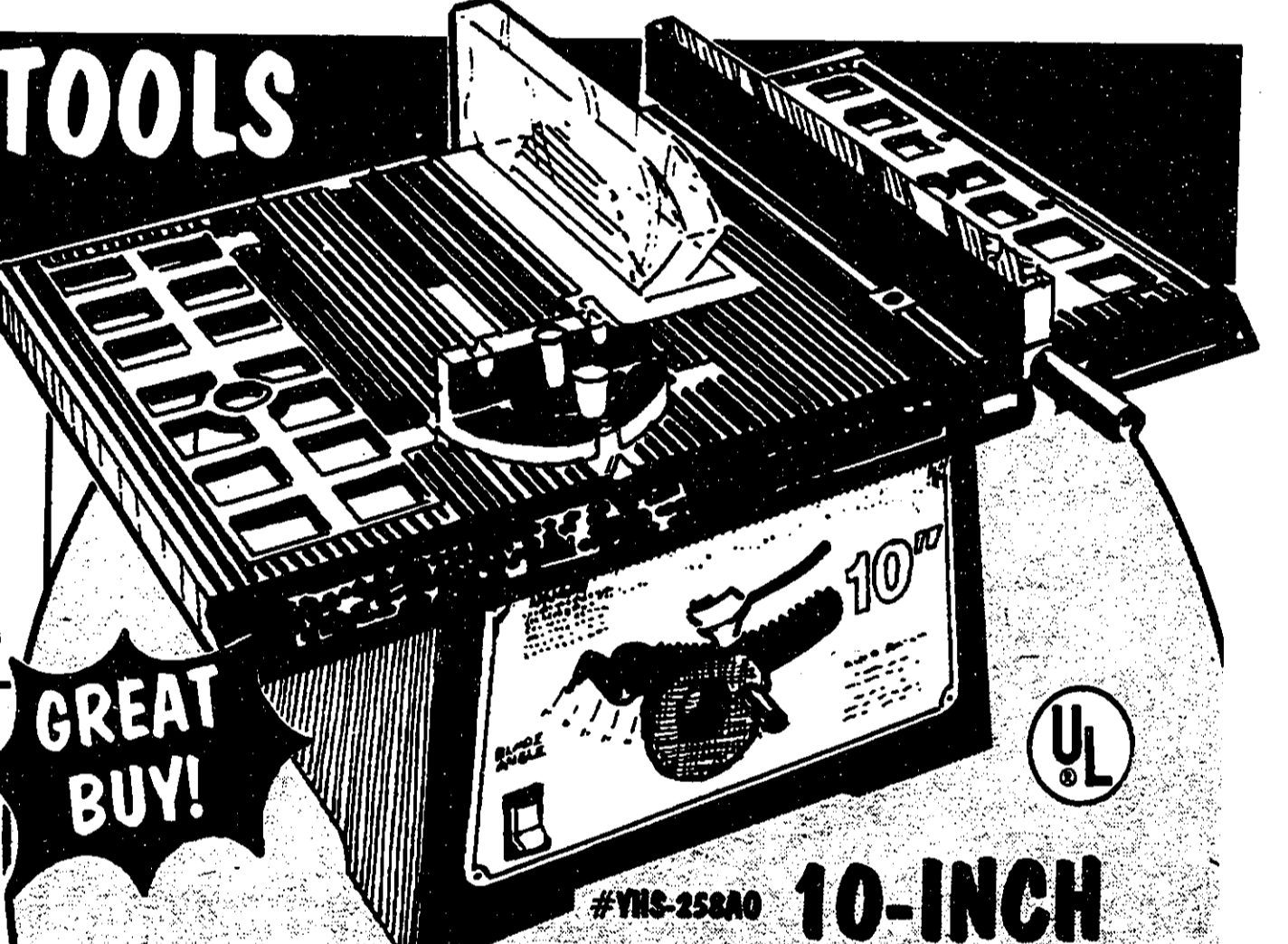
- Powerful 12 amp high tech motor.
- Lightweight.
- Includes anti-kick back device.
- Table size 26" W x 18 1/4" L.

10-INCH TABLE SAW
\$269

- #ULTSC10
- Our finest table saw, built for dependability and versatility.
- Features include: heavy-duty cast iron table, 1 1/2 hp high torque motor, aluminum extension wings and self-aligning positive grip rip fence.

10-INCH DELUXE RADIAL
\$480

- #7749
- Power plus 2 1/2 hp 100% ball bearing industrial motor.
- Handles big jobs around the house.
- Cast iron arm and column base for accuracy and long life.



GREAT BUY!

#YHS-252A0 10-INCH TABLE SAW
\$89

- Heavy duty 10" saw.
- Cuts to a maximum depth of 3 1/2".
- 2 1/2" hp motor.
- Portable.

WILLSON EAR PLUGS
\$138

- #CP-100
- Economical hearing protection.
- "Air Cushion" molded in tip for exceptional comfort.

SAFETY GLASSES
\$456

- #CP-49
- Large clear polycarbonate lens with permanently attached side shields.

WOOD LATHE
\$95

- Four speed.
- 37" center to center.
- 12" swing.
- Cast iron tool rest.
- UL listed. #BL1000

shop-vac CONTRACTOR'S WET/DRY VAC
\$115

- #610-50
- Vacuums wet or dry, indoor or out.
- 10 gallon capacity.
- Stainless steel tank.

6-INCH JOINTER 4-INCH PLANER
\$229

- #RF-PT150
- Planes rough wood to varying thicknesses with 1/2 H.P. 2 pole motor.

STOP IN AND SHOP OUR LARGE SELECTION!

US LIGHTING

HOME-VUE

FLUORESCENT WHITE WRAP AROUND FIXTURE

\$19

• Good for all areas, down to 100 watt ceiling rooms.

• Customizable, comes in 2' x 4' and 4' x 4' sizes.

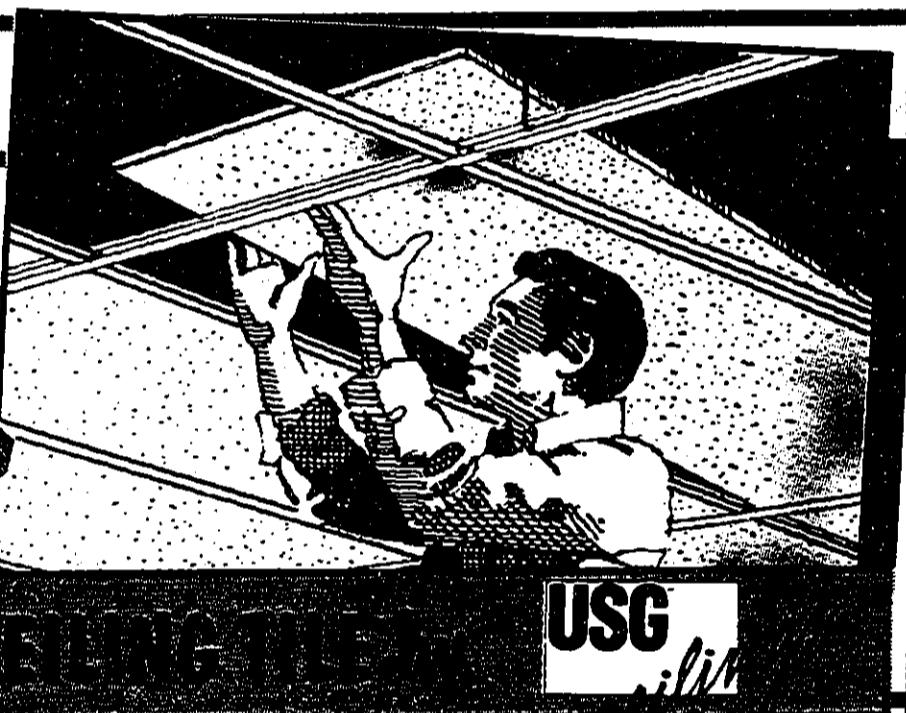
• Complete with bar hangers.

INTERCHANGEABLE OAK AND WALNUT ENDS

YOUR CHOICE WITH GRID OR OAK DROP DISH

\$79 EACH

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



USG

STONEHURST \$19

#380

CARTON OF 8	12.16	SQ. FT.
CREVICE #137	25¢	CARTON OF 8
2x4		\$16
FLEET STREET #290	27¢	CARTON OF 8
2x4		\$17.28
5th AVENUE #280	27¢	CARTON OF 8
2x4		\$17.28
FLEET STREET #230	39¢	CARTON OF 16
2x2		\$24.96
SAVILLE ROW #550	59¢	CARTON OF 12
2x2		\$28.36
CUSTOM WHITE #4290	29¢	CARTON OF 32
12x12		\$9.28
ARTIC #9280	32¢	CARTON OF 32
12x12		\$10.24
HANGER KIT	1.47	

RECESSED LIGHTING BY HOME-VUE

OPEN REFLECTOR \$18

- Good for general room illumination.
- Pre-wired for do-it-yourself installation.
- Complete with bar hangers.

WALL WASH DOWNLIGHT \$22

- Efficient lighting that creates mood and atmosphere in any living area.
- Designed to provide high light output with minimal glare. Uses one 100 watt bulb max.

BLACK BAFFLE DOWNLIGHT \$18

- Create mood and atmosphere while providing efficient lighting.
- Black baffle concentrates light and eliminates glare.
- Uses one 100 watt bulb max.

EYEBALL RECESSED \$27

- Directional lighting for walls, pictures, or corners.
- Uses one 75 watt reflector bulb (not included).
- High light output with minimal glare.

RECESSED FLUORESCENT CEILING FIXTURE \$30

- For kitchens, party rooms, bathroom, offices etc.
- Recessed into suspended ceilings.
- Uses two 40 watt bulbs (extra).
- Save energy with fluorescent lighting.

#3323

#3333 (4-40 WATT BULBS) \$40

YOUR CHOICE!

2x4 PANEL \$2.18 EACH

CHOOSE FROM PRISMATIC OR CRACKED ICE

- Save light by directing it down on working surface.

EGG CRATE 5.86

LIGHTING PANELS FOR SUSPENDED CEILINGS BY K-LUX

LARGEST SELECTION AND LOWEST PRICES ON ALL CEILING FANS!!

36-INCH WOOD BLADE \$15

- 3-speed pull chain operation.
- 4 wood blades.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

42-INCH ROYAL FLUSH \$30

52-INCH \$34

ANTIQUE BRASS, POLISHED BRASS AND WHITE WHITE BRASS

- 4 stencilled wood blades.
- Built in 3-speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

42-INCH PARK AVENUE \$30

- 4 stencilled wood blades.
- Built in 3-speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit.

52-INCH ORIGINAL \$149

- Electrically reversible, pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.
- Cast-iron main bearing and super-efficient motor mean stronger, quieter operation.

WE HAVE THE LIGHT KIT YOU NEED

8-INCH ROUND OR 9-INCH SCHOOLHOUSE \$4.88

A. ROUND; 8" round white globe available in antique or bright brass finish.

B. SCHOOLHOUSE; Comes complete with all mounting hardware, instructions and pull chain.

3-LIGHT RIBBED \$12

- Champagne glass.
- Pull chain switch.
- Antique or polished brass.

4-LIGHT FROSTED \$16

- White frosted glass.
- Antique brass or bright brass finish.
- Fits all standard ceiling fans.
- Complete with all mounting hardware and instructions.

5-LIGHT BEVELED GLASS \$29

- Beautiful smoked amber glass.
- Completely assembled and wired.
- Easy to install.
- Fits all standard ceiling fans.
- Available in bright or antique brass.

LONG LIFE 129

• 2 pack, white, 60, 75, or 100 watt.

• Longer lasting, economical.

BUG LIGHTS 149

- Non-attracting insect light.
- Keeps bugs and insects away from areas lit by these bulbs.
- Convenient 2 pack.

MISER™ OUTDOOR FLOOD/SPOT LIGHT BULB 649

OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE \$2

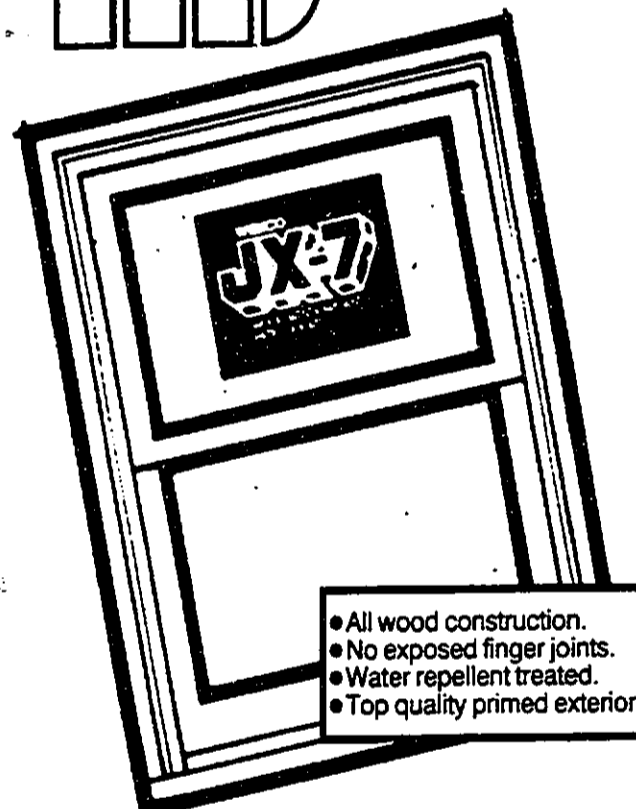
YOUR FINAL COST 449

Limit 3 rebates per customer.

MISER LIGHT BULBS 186

- Get the usable light of higher watt floods for fewer watts of electricity.
- Saves energy.
- Four miser bulbs in a package.
- 55, 70, 95 watt.

**FOR WINDOW VALUES SEE US FIRST
WE'VE GOT THE BIGGEST SELECTION AND THE LOWEST PRICE!**



STANDARD DOUBLE HUNG WOOD WINDOW

SIZE	PRICE
20x16	\$49
24x16	\$53
24x20	\$58
24x24	\$63
28x16	\$56
28x20	\$61
28x24	\$66
32x16	\$60
32x20	\$65
32x24	\$71

- All wood construction.
- No exposed finger joints.
- Water repellent treated.
- Top quality primed exterior.



WING WOOD LOUVERED SHUTTERS

**LIFETIME WARRANTY
Benson ACCENT SHUTTERS**

941
15x39

1278
15x39

- Clear pine.
- Stain or paint grade.
- 15" wide.
- For interior or exterior use.

- Maintenance Free.
- Will not rot, peel, crack or warp.
- Easy installation.
- Lifetime Warranty.

AVAILABLE IN BLACK, WHITE AND BROWN

15x47	15x55	15x59	15x67	15x71
10 ²⁴	13 ²³	13 ²⁴	15 ³⁵	16 ⁷⁴

15x47	15x55	15x59
15 ²⁶	16 ⁹⁷	18 ³⁴

SCREEN IT ALL IN!



SUN SCREEN®
AVAILABLE IN CHARCOAL AND GRAY

83¢
LIN. FT.
24" WIDE

- Energy saving replacement for ordinary insect screening.
- Price is per linear foot.
- 36" WIDE 1.24
- 48" WIDE 1.66

SCREEN WIRE

- Will not rust, corrode, or stain.
- Non-combustible.

PRICE IS PER LIN. FT.

ALUMINUM FIBERGLASS		
24"x100"	43'	22'
26"x100"	49'	28'
28"x100"	55'	29'
30"x100"	59'	33'
32"x100"	63'	35'
36"x100"	72'	39'
48"x100"	96'	49'

PREPACKED INSECT SCREENING

- Easy to install, step by step instructions included.
- Charcoal color.
- For windows, doors, patios, or porches.

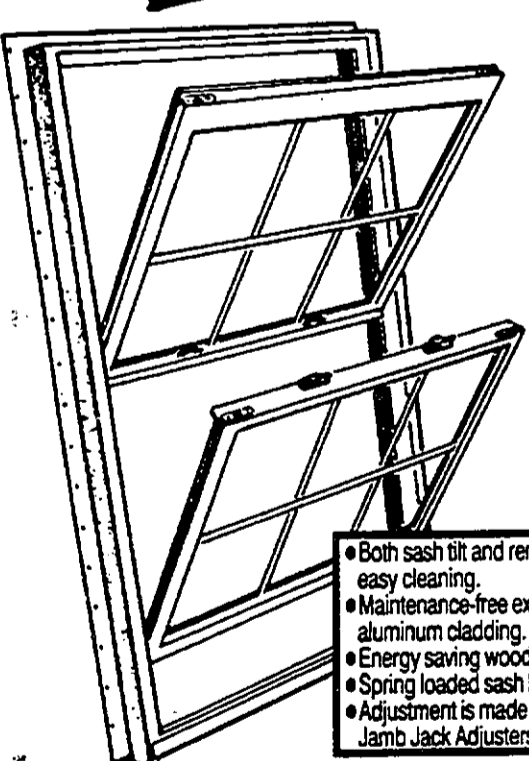
ALUMINUM FIBERGLASS		
24"x76"	3.57	1.97
26"x76"	3.68	2.25
28"x76"	3.93	2.36
30"x76"	4.17	2.52
32"x76"	4.53	2.95
36"x76"	5.68	3.42
48"x76"	7.44	4.66

STERLING-BURGLAR BARS

- Mounts inside for security.
- Unique locking channel for safety, easy opening.
- Easy to install.

15x24 3-BAR	12.39
21x24 4-BAR	16.46
21x40 4-BAR LONG	30.60
26x42 5-BAR	19.60
26x42 6-BAR	23.61

926
924
2-BAR

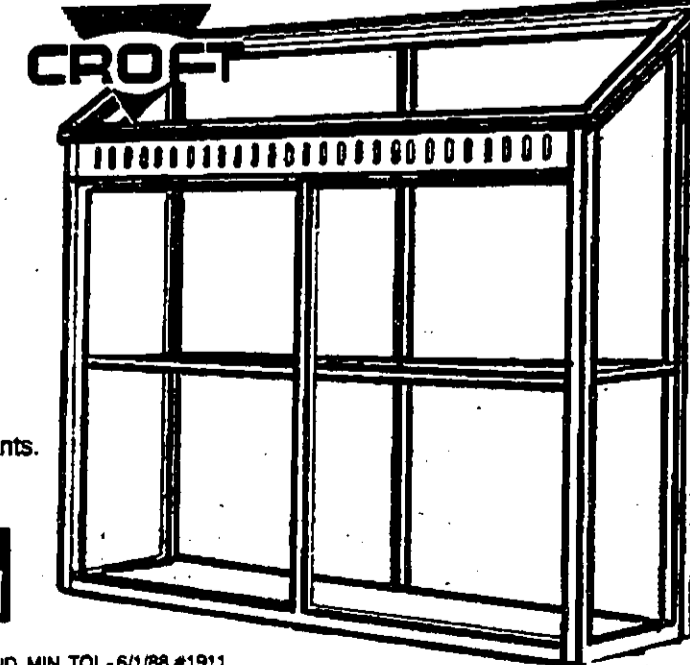


36x36 WHITE INSULATED GARDEN WINDOW

\$196

- A perfect environment for plants.
- Adds charm to any home.
- Adjustable glass shelf.

36x48	48x36	48x48
\$226	\$212	\$241



CROFT

ALUMINUM CLAD DOUBLE HUNG PREMIUM TILT WINDOWS

SIZE	PRICE
20x16	\$99
24x16	\$111
24x20	\$115
24x24	\$119
28x16	\$122
28x20	\$125
24x24	\$128
32x20	\$133
28x24	\$136
32x24	\$143

- Both sash tilt and remove for easy cleaning.
- Maintenance-free exterior aluminum cladding.
- Energy saving wood construction.
- Spring loaded sash latches.
- Adjustment is made easy with Jamb Jack Adjusters.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BLINDING VALUES ON ALL YOUR WINDOW TREATMENT NEEDS!

LEVOLOR READY MADE BLINDS

25% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

- One inch aluminum slats.
- Wand tilt control.
- Easy to install...all hardware included.
- Available in cotton white or alabaster.

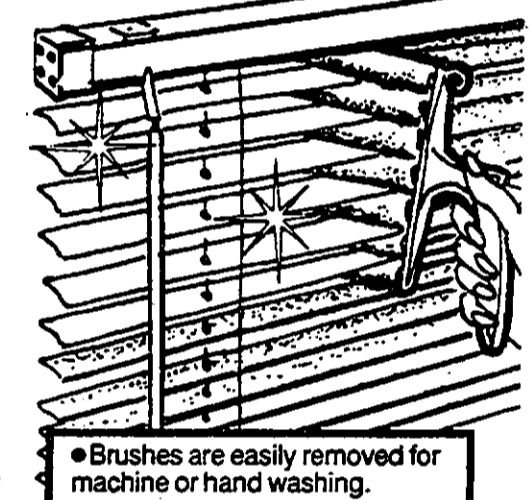
PVC MINI BLINDS
• 1-INCH •
INCLUDES ALL NECESSARY HARDWARE

30% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

LEVOLOR BLIND CLEANER

396
#T-1-K

- Keeps your blinds looking like new.
- Soft acrylic brushes designed for any horizontal blind with metal, wood, or vinyl slats.



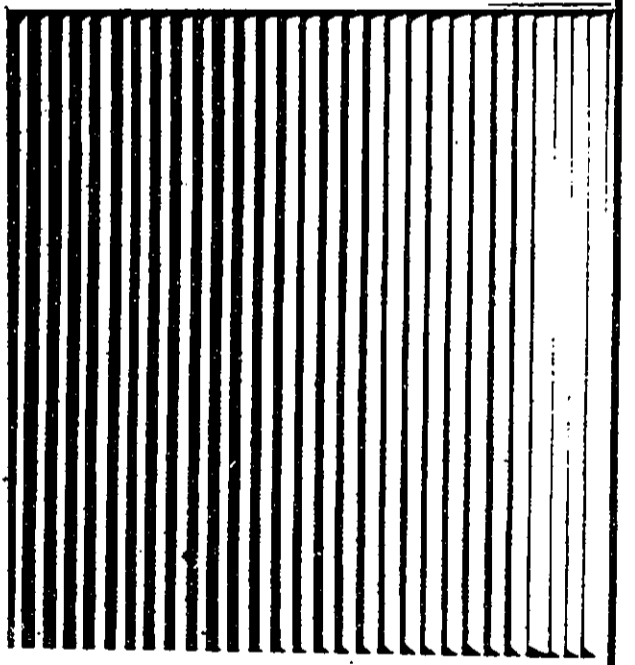
- Brushes are easily removed for machine or hand washing.

LEVOLOR VERTICAL PATIO DOOR BLINDS

\$84

78"x84" or 84"x84"

FABRIC
78"x84" \$102
84"x84"



- Can be shortened with scissors to custom fit your door.
- Easy care - Adds a decorative touch.
- Choose from alabaster, in PVC or sand drift in fabric.

WE CARRY A SIZE TO FIT ALMOST EVERY WINDOW!

Flair-fold

197 READY-TO-FINISH LOUVERED SHUTTERS

6"x16"

- These pine shutters with movable louvers & matrix balance can be painted or stained to complement your decor and protect your room from the sun's rays.

WIDTH	HEIGHT	16-IN.	20-IN.	24-IN.	28-IN.	32-IN.	36-IN.
6"	1.97	2.76	3.48	3.99	4.51	5.11	
7"	2.66	3.26	3.92	4.56	5.26	5.91	
8"	2.97	3.81	4.44	5.18	5.97	6.69	
9"	3.44	4.24	5.11	5.91	6.69	7.58	
10"	3.79	4.77	5.54	5.49	7.49	8.38	
11"	4.19	5.16	6.28	7.22	8.22	9.37	
12"	4.51	5.54	6.68	7.87	8.95	9.97	

THE SAVINGS YOU'VE HUNTED FOR!

ECONOMY LIGHT FILTERING WINDOW SHADES

27"x5' ECONOMY ROOM DARKENING.....4.92

- Light filter.
- Do-it-yourself for a perfect fit!
- Easy to install - no cutting necessary.

328
WHITE
37"x5'

27"x5' MEDIUM WEIGHT WHITE OR EGGSHELL.....6.88

- Easy to install - no cutting necessary.

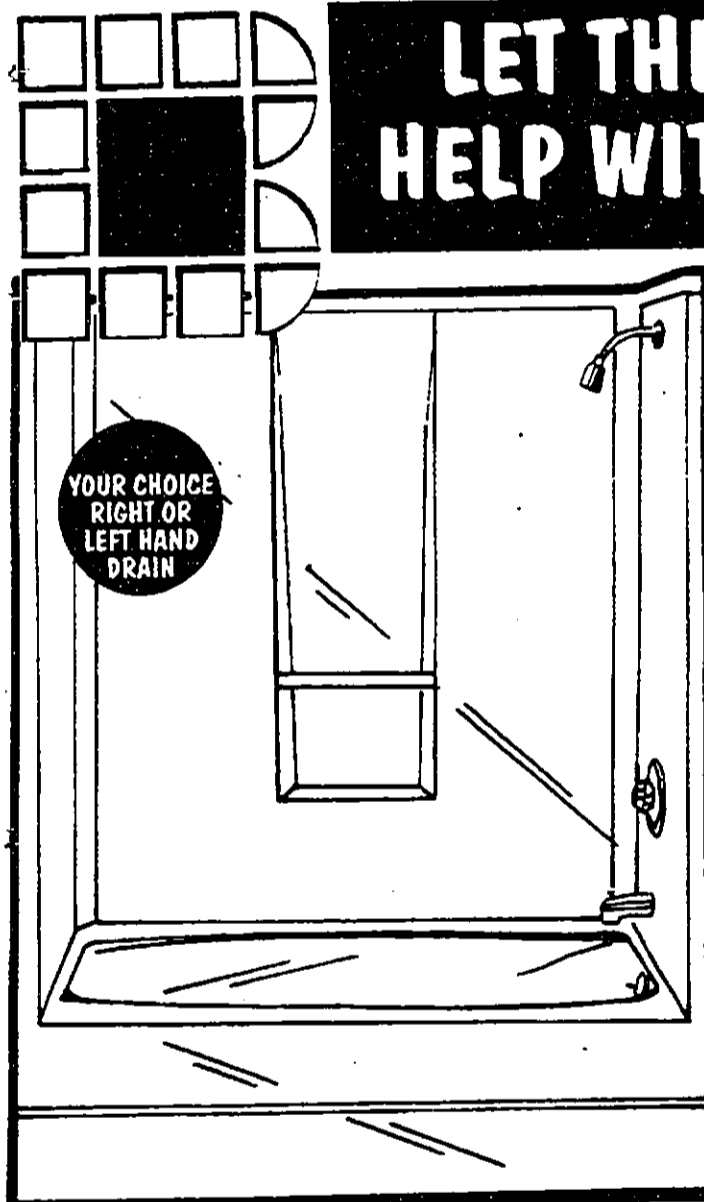


newer!



LIGHT FILTERING		ROOM DARKENING (WHITE ONLY)	
46"x66".....	10 ⁵⁶	37"x66".....	8 ⁹⁵
55"x66".....	14 ⁴⁴	46"x66".....	14 ⁵²
73"x66".....	27 ³⁵	55"x66".....	18 ⁸⁶
		73"x66".....	34 ⁴³

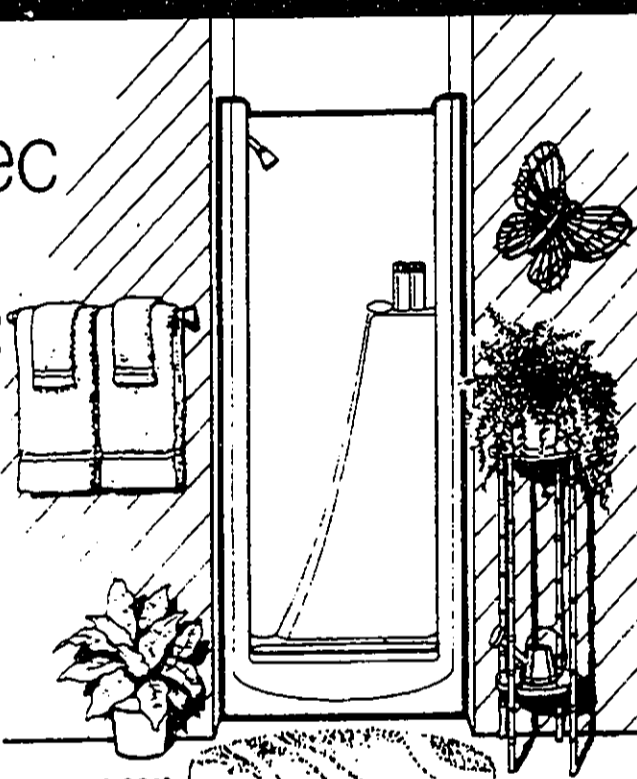
LET THE PROFESSIONALS AT BUILDERS SQUARE HELP WITH YOUR BATHROOM REMODELING PLANS!



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

WHITE
 • Durable one-piece construction.
 • Molded-in shelf for accessories.
 • Clear acrylic grab bar.

ALMOND.....\$199



32-INCH WHITE SHOWER STALL
 ALMOND.....\$172

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

2 PIECE REMODELER'S TUB/SHOWER

WHITE **\$245**
 ALMOND.....\$255

• Full size tub is 30 1/2" deep.
 • Includes recessed soap dish, two shelves for bath accessories, and grab bar.

36 INCH WHITE.....\$185
 ALMOND.....\$195

SHOWER HEADS

2 HANDLE SHOWER FITTING

\$27

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

TUB/SHOWER.....\$37

MOEN SINGLE CONTROL SHOWER

\$29

CHROME FINISH
 • Complete with deluxe shower head, arm & flange.
 • 10 year limited warranty.
 • Single control convenience.

TUB/SHOWER.....\$39

MOEN 3 HANDLE TUB/SHOWER COMBINATION

\$47

• Features a water saver shower head that limits flow to 2.75 gallons per minute.

VILLAGE FANS, LIGHT, & VENTS

BATHROOM VENT FAN
 844 50 CFM
 • Ceiling or sidewall mount.
 • Built-in back draft damper.
 • Prewired for easy installation.
 #VC305C2
 70 CFM #VC307C2.....12.88

BATH FAN/LIGHT COMBINATION
 2166 50 CFM
 • Quiet blower wheel.
 • Built-in back draft damper assembly. #VF305C
 70 CFM #VF3073.....26.93

SINGLE BULB HEATER
 1575
 • Cozy comforting heat for heat or powder room instantly.
 • Easy installation.
 2 BULB #VH9422.....25.75

DUCTLESS BATH FAN
 1993
 • Side or wall mount. #VC305C3

BATHROOM HEATER WITH VENT
 2474
 • Single bulb heat - uses 250 watt infrared resistant bulb.
 • 4" round duct discharge.
 DOUBLE BULB #VH9427.....39.90

BATHROOM HEAT-A-VENT® LITE
 \$59
 • Combination heater/ventilator/light. #VH6655

THIS FEELS GREAT!

FULL SPRAY SHOWER HEAD
 444
 • Refreshing spray.
 • Fast and easy to install.
 MASSAGE HEAD.....9.44

The Shower Massage WALL MOUNT
 1996
 • Five shower selections to relieve everyday stress and tension.
 HAND HELD #SM3.....29.84

The Shower Massage DESIGNER SHOWER HEAD
 2770 CHROME FINISH
 • Eight shower selections to help you feel your best by relieving everyday stress and tension.
 HAND HELD #SM5.....33.60

YOU CAN WIRE YOUR WHOLE HOUSE AT CONTRACTOR/WAREHOUSE PRICES!

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU NEED!

WALL PLATE SWITCH OR WALL PLATE OUTLET
 • Standard covers in brown or ivory at a lower than standard price!
 YOUR CHOICE **15¢**

GROUNDING OUTLETS
 • Built-in reliability for easy replacement of your outlets.
 YOUR CHOICE **37¢**
 Brown or ivory.

QUIET SWITCHES
 • Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper.
 • Built with silver alloy contacts for longer switch life.
 YOUR CHOICE **43¢**
 Brown or ivory.

CARLON PVC ELECTRICAL BOX
 • A safe, single gang work box that is non-metallic and non-conductive.
20¢

4 INCH OCTAGON BOX
 • 1 1/2" deep.
 • Two loom or romex knock-outs in two sides.
 • One 1/2" K.O. on each of two sides and 1/8" K.O. on bottom.
73¢

4-CIRCUIT LOAD CENTER
 • 125 Ampere main lugs.
 • Surface mounts.
 • Circuit capacity eight 1/2" spaces or four 1" spaces.
\$12

HEMED PORCH FIXTURES WITH PHOTO CELL
 • Photoelectric eye turns lamp on at dusk and off at dawn automatically.
 • Great for entrance, driveway, porch, patio, office etc.
 • Glass porch globe 6".
 • 60 watt capacity.
YOUR CHOICE OF TWO STYLES: \$10 EACH

BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

ALKALINE BATTERIES
 • 2 PACK "D" SIZE OR 2 PACK "C" SIZE
 • 1.5 volt.
 • High performance.
 • Sealed in steel.
 • Guaranteed against leakage.
 • Longer life in any device.
 YOUR CHOICE **162**
 OUR LOW PRICE **2-PACK**
 LESS MFG. REBATE - 75¢*
 YOUR FINAL COST **87¢**
 *TOTAL RAYOVAC REBATE LIMIT \$1.50 PER HOUSEHOLD

RAYOVAC 2 CELL "D" WORKHORSE FLASHLITE
 • 70% brighter krypton bulbs.
 • Full lifetime replacement warranty.
 • Torture test switch mechanisms guaranteed for life.
393

4 PACK "AA" ALKALINE BATTERIES
 • 1.5 volt.
 • High performance.
 • Longer life in any device.
 • Sealed in steel.
196
 LESS MFG. REBATE - 75¢*
 YOUR FINAL COST **1.21**

RAYOVAC ALKALINE HIGH PERFORMANCE
 *TOTAL RAYOVAC REBATE LIMIT \$1.50 PER HOUSEHOLD

100 FT. OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD
 • 14 ga. 3-conductor vinyl cord.
 • Rated for 13 amps.
 • Heavy duty outdoor use.
OUR LOW PRICE 1987
 LESS MFG. REBATE (LIMIT 1) - 5.00
 YOUR FINAL COST **14.87**

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

Glidden

Glidden SPRED HOUSE PAINT



PER GALLON
11.47

YOUR CHOICE OF DURA-SATIN OR GLOSS FINISH
DURA-SATIN GLOSS FINISH

ONE GALLON BUYS



WOODLIFE™ CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE
OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE **5.97**
YOUR FINAL COST **4.97**
LIMIT 3 GALLONS PER CUSTOMER.
• Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain.

SATIN OR GLOSS POLYURETHANE LIQUID PLASTIC
12.99 GALLON
• A superior quality.

ZINSSER BULLS EYE 1-2-3 PRIMER SEALER
13.77 GALLON
• Primes, seals, kills stains.

RUST-OLEUM INDUSTRIAL ENAMEL
15.99 GALLON
• Tough, rust preventive, long-lasting formula.

ONE GALLON
7.77 EACH

Thompson's WATER SEAL STAIN

YOUR CHOICE: SEMI-TRANSPARENT OR SOLID
11.44 GALLON
• Durable wood stains for all exterior wood and previously stained surfaces.
• Available in a wide variety of solid and semi-transparent colors.



5 GALLON **\$46**

3M
WOOD, METAL, PLASTIC & PAINTED SURFACES
1.49

md
CAULK
1.57

KRYLON
EXTERIOR SPRAY PAINT
1.88

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, OUR STORE HOURS ARE:
7:30 am-9pm
Monday thru Saturday
9am-6pm
Sunday

ONLY WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES!
©1988 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

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 BUICKS for your next purchase. Items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.



NOW SEVEN DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS:

- 8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. IN THE OLD BELT & N. DIVISION 893-4900
- IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD AT MIDDLE BELT RD ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-96) 522-2900
- IN NOVI • 12 MILE RD AT NOVI RD ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
- IN FLINT • G 3603 MILLER RD AT I 75 733-7582
- IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. M53 AT M52 254-4640
- IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIA TOLEDO RD AT EUREKA RD 246-8500
- IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N OF METRO PKWY 468-0620

DET

Early Summer Paint Sale

Save Up To -
\$7.00 Per Gallon



Two Weeks Only*
SPECIAL PRICE

\$12.99*
GAL

Special Sale Ends

June 11, 1988

Sale Price \$13.99

Reg. Price \$19.99

SALE ENDS
JULY 16, 1988

Mon Ark

COOK & DUNN

QUALITY PAINTS FOR 60 YEARS

Going fishing? Catch the savings on Cook & Dunn.

* For Two Weeks Only

Special Sale Price
\$10⁹⁹*
 GAL.

Special Sale Ends:
June 11, 1988
 Sale Price \$11.99
 Reg. Price \$17.99

Our legendary spatterless latex flat finish. Covers walls, ceilings in just one coat. Dries fast, cleans up easily with soap and water. Available in 100 colors and white.



Reg. \$19.99

Now
\$15⁹⁹
 GAL.



All you've ever hoped for in a paint. Ideal for interior walls and trim. More washable than most acrylic enamels. Spatter-free, flows on easily. Available in 100 beautiful colors. Stunning, eggshell finish.

Reg. \$18.99

Now
\$15⁹⁹
 GAL.



Choose our satin enamel for its low satin sheen. Ideal for almost any room in your home. Or, choose our latex semi-gloss for the easy clean-up of a latex paint and the superior washability of a semi-gloss enamel. Superior for all "hard-use" rooms and surfaces.

Reg. \$20.99

Now
\$16⁹⁹
 GAL.



Reg. \$16.99

Now
\$11⁹⁹
 GAL.

An oil/alkyd stain that penetrates deeper to protect and last longer. Stains, seals and beautifies in just one coat. Dries to a flat finish. Ideal for patio furniture and decks.

Step lively. High gloss enamel gives decks, garage and porch floors a tough, durable finish. Fortified with polyurethane, it resists heavy traffic and weather. Easy to apply and maintain.

Reg. \$20.99

Now
\$15⁹⁹
 GAL.



Painting's fun with Cook & Dunn

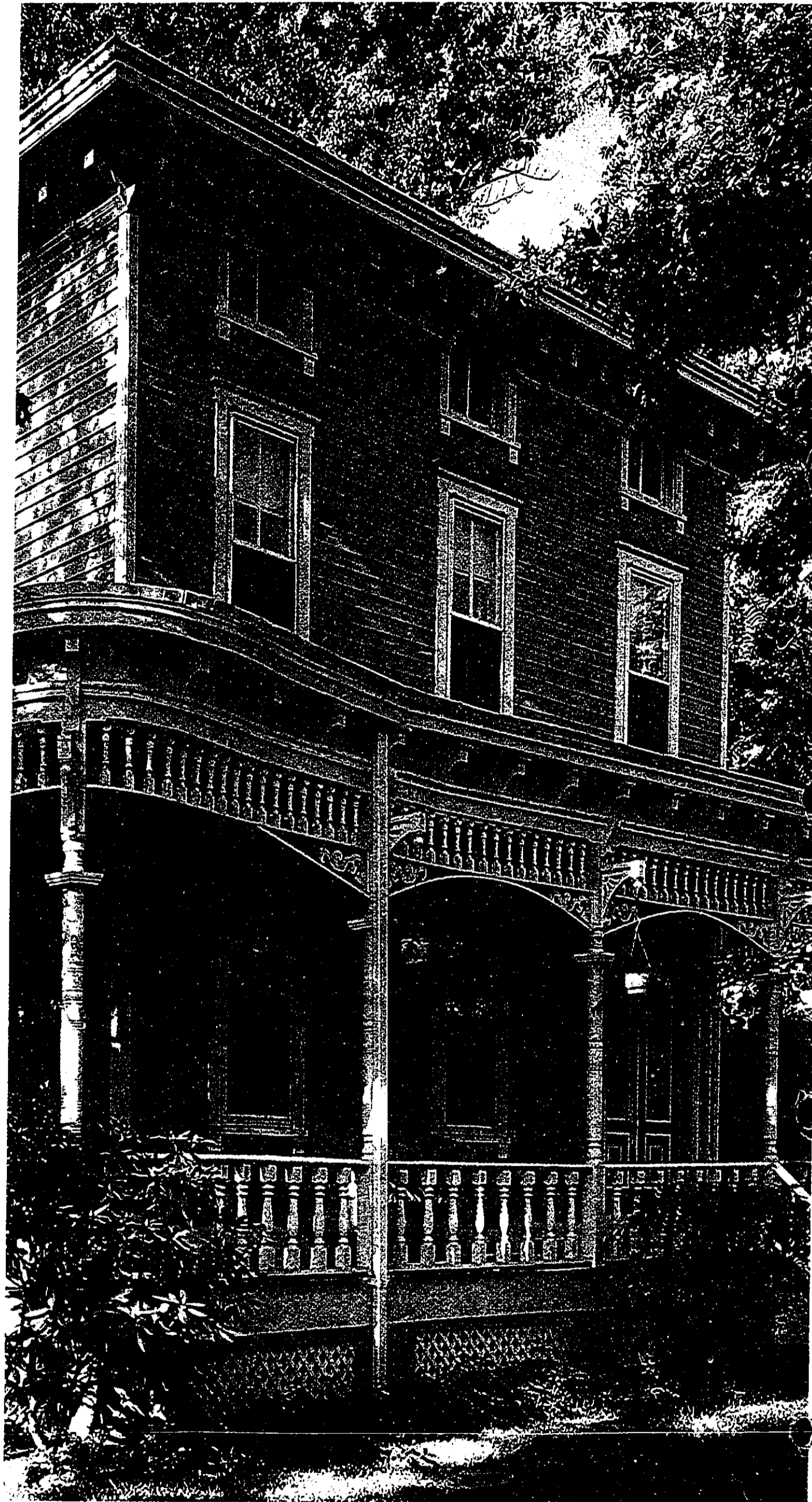
Reel in some terrific paint™ by Cook & Dunn.

* For Two Weeks Only

*Special
Sale
Price*
\$12.99*
GAL.

The looks won't fade. You won't need to prime most surfaces. Dries fast, dirt-free, bug-free. Easy clean-up with just soap and water. Chalk and fade resistant. Ideal for aluminum siding. In a full range of historic and contemporary colors.

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Sail on the tide of history with our historic custom-made colors for both outside and inside your home. The richness of the subtle tones of Colonial days. The distinctive colors of the Victorian age. Custom made from high quality paint bases, these historic colors are available in a complete selection of quality interior and exterior finishes that are designed to protect as well as decorate the surface. Interior finishes include flat, semi-gloss and gloss enamel in either latex or alkyd (oil base). Exterior finishes include house paint, trim enamel and floor enamel in either latex or alkyd. Use these historic Cook & Dunn colors to recapture the romance of the past and add charm and elegance to both traditional and contemporary homes.

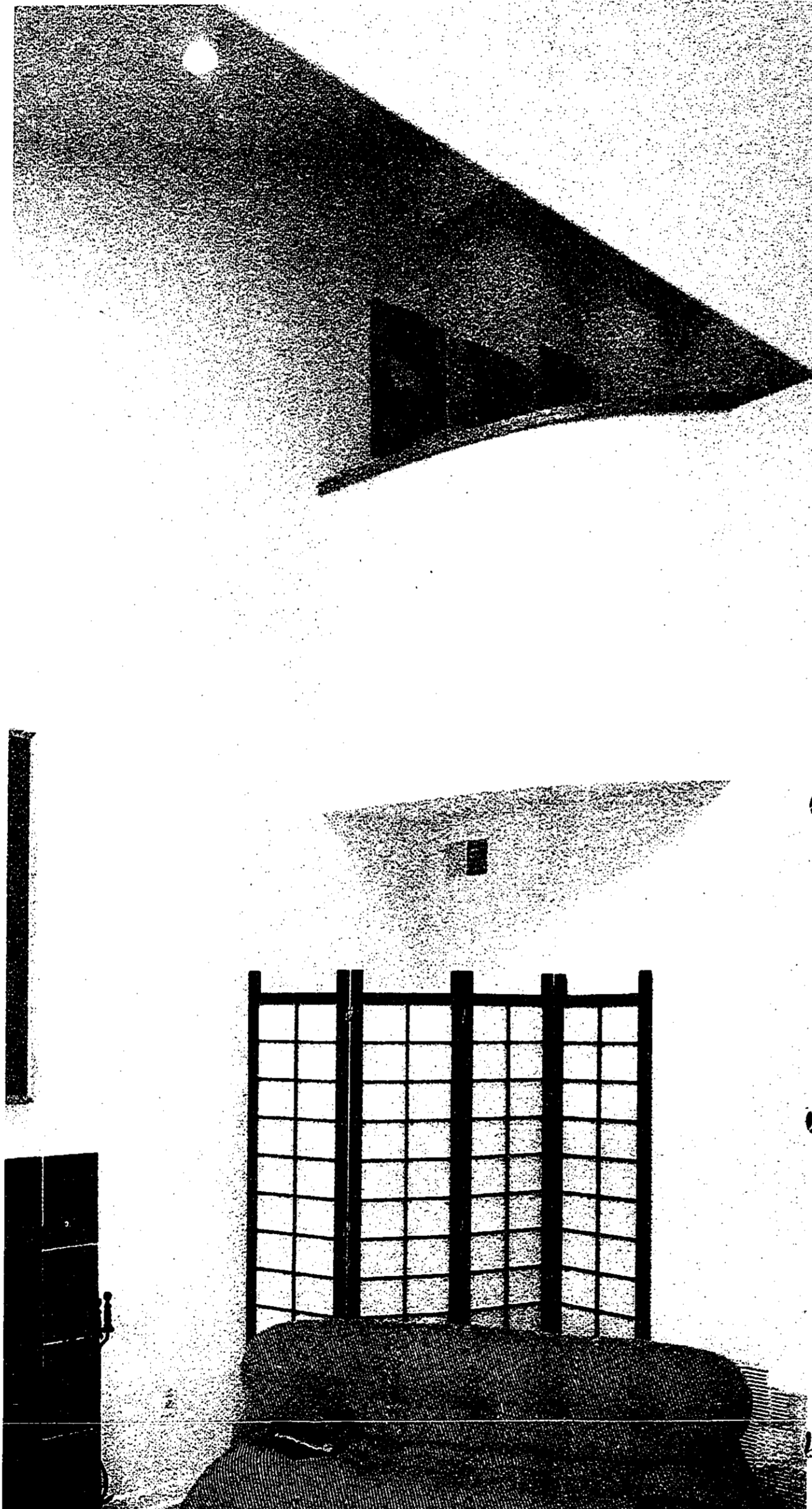


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What a catch! Super summer savings from Cook & Dunn.

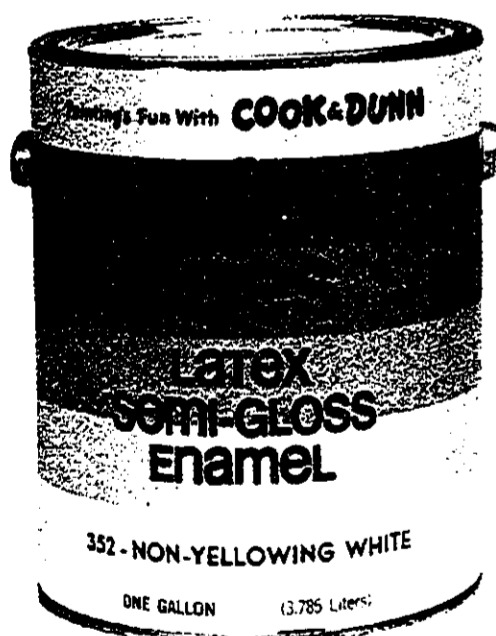
Keep that finish as fresh as new with this super tough, mar-resistant finish. For floors, cabinets, furniture and paneling. Won't mar or chip. In Clear High Gloss, Satin and Antique Luster.

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Protects and beautifies all wood, shakes, shingles, siding, decks & fences, indoors and out. In 45 architect-approved solid and semi-transparent colors.

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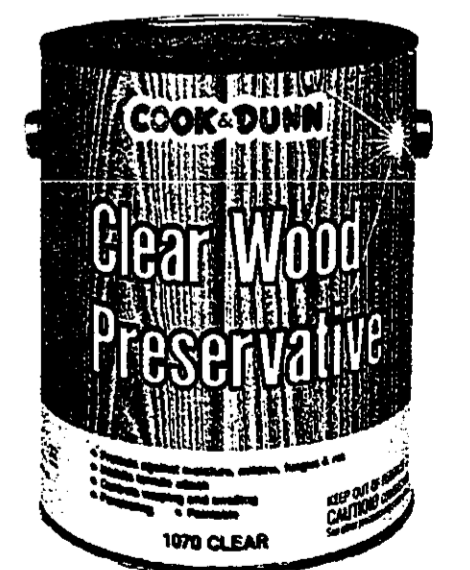


Redwood colored enamel gives a tough, weather-resistant finish that keeps outdoor furniture looking good for years. One coat covers old finishes.

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Preserve and protect interior and exterior wood surfaces with our new Clear Wood Preservative. It inhibits warping, shrinking, swelling, checking, cracking and water marking of wood. Protects against mildew, fungus, rot and termite attack.



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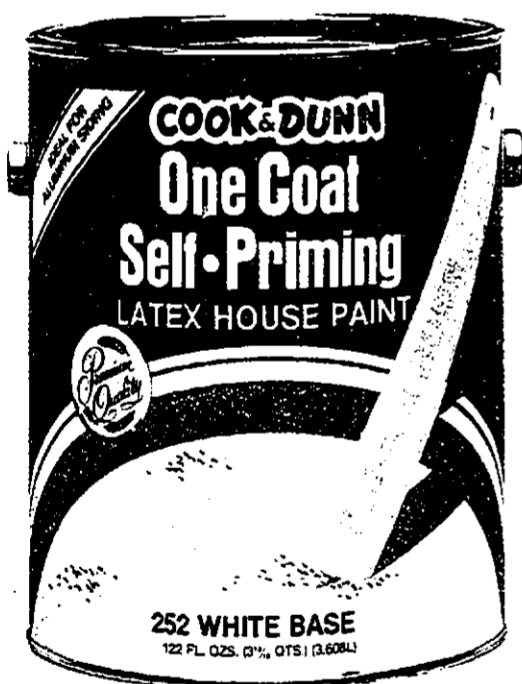
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Save Up To
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All products may not be available in all stores. Prices may vary.

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