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# Siate may ask for tests of river

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### **By PHIL GINOTTI**

NOVI — The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) may recommend Rouge River sediment testing in other communities, pending the outcome of recent tests done in Novi.

Sediment samples taken from the base of the Rouge River by JCK and Associates, Novi's engineering consultant, showed extremely high levels of polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PNA). Those tests were taken in February and are currently being confirmed by the DNR. The DNR took new samples March 22.

The chemical, which is part of the weather-proofing material creosote, is believed to be carcinogenic if consumed. It can cause skin irritations after prolonged contact.

The cause of the initial high levels is yet unknown, although city officials suspect that the creosote is coming from discarded pieces of railroad ties, which have been submerged in the Rouge River. The middle branch of the Rouge runs through Novi and Northville, closely paralleling the CSX Railway line in several spots.

City officials have long been critical of the railroad's practice of cutting railroad ties and allowing them to fall into the Rouge. Rouge Rescue workers reported finding dozens of pieces of ties in the river

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# Township offers free seedlings

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB



Nancy Lewis prepares her son Richard's photo for distribution to the press

# Local sailor among those lost on Iowa

When the number two gun turret on the USS Iowa exploded last week, Northville had a special reason to grieve: one of the sailors killed was Richard Lewis.

Mr. Lewis, 23, grew up in the community just east of South Lyon and graduated from Northville High School in 1983. Family and friends are remembering him this week as generous, artistic, and funny; as a free spirit who loved to brighten the lives of those around him, and who regularly did so.

"The saddest thing is that not everybody got to know him. The people who did, they all liked him," said Jane Schimpf, one of his aunts. "He has a lot of friends here.

Mr. Lewis was born May 14, 1965, in Ann Arbor. He spent a couple of years in Fort Wayne and on Drummond Island before his family moved to Northville.

Schimpf said he enjoyed Drummond Island because of the wildlife. "He's always been fond of animals. He's always brought home stray dogs. As he got older it was stray kids," Schimpf said. "He was that kind of a giving person.'

She described him as "a little bit of a rabble-rouser around Nor-thville," the guy who turned a somersault when he graduated from high school.

After graduation, he took a few classes and worked at a couple of electronics-related jobs - but did not ever settle into anything permanent. "He never really clung onto anything," Schimpf said. "Jobs weren't really his strong suit . . . He was always looking for something creative to do."

Through friends, Mr. Lewis became interested in the Navy, Schimpf said. "He knew that he had to do something. The jobs he tried just weren't right." He enlisted in February of last year. "The day he was supposed to



### **Richard Lewis**

leave — typical Richard again — he missed the plane," Schimpf said. He had to spend the night at a friend's house, where his bud-dies "handcuffed him, shaved his head and gave him a Mohawk."

Richard Lewis joined the crew of the Iowa this March, and had been stationed in the gun turret just a short time before the acci-

"He called last week or so and said he had been promoted from the position he was supposed to have, into the turret to measure the velocity of the missiles,' Schimpf said.

The Navy was a good home for Mr. Lewis, providing stability and enjoyment. Schimpf said he was excited about his naval work: "He had a handle on it. He had a handle on life. I think he might have made it a career."

When the family heard of the 47 sailors who died in the explosion, Schimpf said they were sure that Richard was among them. "Right then and there, that's

when we all knew," she said. "It was just a matter of waiting for the military. We couldn't get through on any of those phone numbers, but we didn't have to."

In an effort to promote tree growth among its residents, free seedlings will be distributed Saturday, April 29 by the Northville Township Board and the Township Beautification Commission.

Seedlings will be distributed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, on a first-come first-served basis.

"This will be a nice community service from the township board and the beautification commission to raise resident's awareness as to the importance of trees," said **Beautification** Commissioner Catherine Sellas.

"We (the beautification commis-

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DSS dumps city position

#### By BOB NEEDHAM

A license has not yet been issued for a proposed group home on Lexington Boulevard, but the city's two main objections to the project may not prevent it.

The city last month made a formal complaint against the proposal for an adult foster care (AFC) group home at 20415 Lexington. The formal response to that com-plaint, dated April 20, discounts the city's two points of opposition.

However, although the state is rejecting the city's arguments, a decision on the license could still be several weeks away.

The major point in the original city complaint was that

the Northville community as a whole suffers from too many state residential facilities and similar operations. The city named Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, the prisons on Five Mile Road, Hawthorn Center, Northville Public Schools special education facilities and two existing group homes in Northville Township.

Last week's response from the state Department of Social Services, which licenses group homes, rejects this argument because none of the state residential facilities listed are within the city limits. All the state buildings are within Northville Township; there are local school special education facilities in the city, but these are not state run and not residential.

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# **Computer woes hit Record**

Don't tell us about the joys of modern technology – not this week anyway. losses, the In Shape and Diversions pages have been eliminated this week only from the Sports and Our

The Record was victimized by some sort of computer virus late Monday night and most of Tuesday which effectively destroyed much of the copy which had already been written.

As a consequence, The Record is publishing something of a scaleddown edition this week. Due to the Town sections respectively. In addition, the Sports and Our

Town sections have been scaled back because the computer malfunction wiped out almost all of the stories for those sections for this week's edition.

The main (A) section of the newspaper also has been cut back slightly due to the problems.

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# **Cocaine suspect** scheduled for trial

#### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Northville Township resident Zouelfickar Nehmeh faces trial Sept. 11 before Recorder's Court Judge Craig Strong in connection with his arrest last November on a cocaine charge

"Mr. Nehmeh has waived a jury trial and the case will be heard by Judge Strong," a Recorder's Court clerk said.

The trial date was set Tuesday, April 18 following a hearing before Strong to determine if there was enough evidence to take the matter to trial.

According to the clerk, Nehmeh's attorney is Lawrence Green. Apparently Nehmeh changed attorneys in late March.

Contacted at his office on Monday, Green said he has no comment on the case at this time. He would not confirm whether he is representing Nehmeh.

Nehmeh, who lives in the Maple Hill subdivision off of Six Mile Road,

was arraigned last November on a charge of delivery and possession of a controlled substance.

River Rouge resident Alonzo Maxie, an employee of Nehmeh's, was charge with three counts of delivery and possession of a controlled substance. Both men pled not guilty to the charges.

If convicted of the charges the defendants could be sentenced to life in prison.

Nehmeh could not be reached for comment.

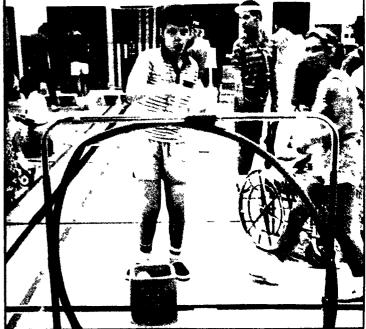
Nehmeh, who owns the Nehmeh Car Center on 11246 Jefferson in River Rouge, has faced several hearings dating back to last February.

In addition to the criminal pro-ceedings, officials of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office said they are in the beginning stages of a forfeiture hearing for Nehmeh's Northville home.

**County Prosecuting Attorney Mary** Sue Czarnecki said she is not free to

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# **TO CELEBRATE THE INDIVIDUAL**



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Special Olympics come to Northville this weekend to celebrate the individual

# Special Olympics set

### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Primed with plenty of community support and a spirit of the competi-tion ethic, Northville Public Schools is getting ready to host the 14th an-nual Wayne County Special Olym-Dics.

Over 1,300 athletes will descend upon Northville in the next two weeks as the district prepares to host the county's indoor and outdoor games.

Northville Special Education director Leonard Rezmierski said around 100 people have volunteered for the indoor games, which will be held at the Northville High gym this Satur-

Approximately 450 people have

volunteered for the outdoor games for the 1,000 athletes who will visit the Northville track and football field Friday, May 5.

'Everbody involved with Special Olympics wins because this competition is a celebration of humanity," Rezmierski said.

"These are not just games, but a chance for people to pause and look at how human all of us really are."

Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan, who is coordinating the preparation for the games, said the district will be doing very little preparation for the indoor games.

'We haven't had to do much

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# Drug abuse series touted as a success

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB Northville School officials said at

tendance for the five-week series of drug awareness entitled Are You Concerned? ' has been cxtremely en

drug awards Concerned' has been CAUCHING, According to Northville High Assis tant Principal Bill Hamilton about 200 people attended the first session April 11 and about 150 people came out for the series with the series

and for the accord night of the series April 18 Figures for the third alght of the series on Tuesday, April 25, were unavailable by press time Hamilton stath he believes the inst weeks of the program have been very productive, although he admitted the tarst session may have run too long "Everyone I called to at the series has thought the program has be vorment that theard is that the first session was too long." Hamilton said The first session of the series ran for about two boars Hamilton said

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Not only is cable always changing but the choices keep getting better

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# **NEWS BRIEFS**

LONG ARM OF THE LAW — The City of Northville is getting a big response from its roundup of unpaid traffic tickets.

City Finance Director Beverly Morrison reported to the city council Monday, "So far we've had over \$1,000 per day." City Manager Steve Walters added that \$1,300 worth of overdue tickets came in on Friday alone.

Hearing that news at the end of a budget review session which continued to show a \$71,000 gap between expenses and revenue next year, one council wag asked why the city didn't just keep up that pace for the next 71 days.

I would if I could," Walters said.

EIGHT MILE UPDATE — There is still no answer to the question of future speeds along Eight Mile Road.

Sergeant Weldon Greiger of the Michigan State Police Northville Post said Monday that he was still trying to schedule meetings with county officials. Greiger is in charge of the regular review of speeds which is currently focusing on a stretch of Eight Mile.

It will apparently be a couple of weeks before anything is resolved, Greiger said.

NEW BOARD - A new board of directors was recently elected for the Community Federal Credit Union. New members include: Daniel Herriman, president, a consultant for Herriman and Loiselle; Ron Carlson, vice president, teacher at Plymouth Canton High School; Phyllis Redfern, secretary, general manager of the Community Crier; Kenneth Gruebel, treasurer, minister at Geneva Presbyterian Church; Kay Arnold, business manager at Colonial Collision; Albert Berrie, section head for FAAC Perceptronics; John Genitti, owner of Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant; Ron Griffith, dean of Schoolcraft College; Sharon Philliben, vice president of lending for Hospital & Health Services Credit Union; Tish Reese a counselor at Salem High School; and James Roth, owner of Good Time Party Store.

A TIME TO GIVE - Blood donations will be accepted at Northville High School on Tuesday, May 2 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment call Ralph Redmond at 344-8427.



# Shy grin

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A new hands-on approach to learn-

kindergartners at Northville Schools.

following board approval of a materials-based curriculum on Mon-

day.

with a special ice cream social. Above, Katie McAllister, 4, an-

ing will be instituted for the kindergarten curriculum proposal

The 10-member Kindergarten than one that reflects formalized

Study Committee, submitted its academic orientation through more

recommendations to the board for paper and pencil tasks," said com-

approval, following its one-year

for 1989-94 is one that brings us con-

siderably closer to providing an

'intellectually engaging' learning en-

vironment through discovery rather

We feel confident that our

study of the subject.

Moraine School recently celebrated Month of the Young Child ticipates the delight her scoop of ice cream will bring. Katie attends the Kid's Creative Corner at Moraine.

# Series touted as success

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young people in the area and is free of charge. A donation will be ac-cepted to the Northville Action Council (NAC) to help defray costs of publicity for the event.

Organizers are hoping that residents from all over Northville parents, singles, couples and senior citizens - take advantage of the program and come out to learn more about the problem and solutions to it.

Hamilton said the program strives to provide a sense of awareness and education about drug abuse and also provide a sense of direction to people currently experiencing drug problems

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"Everyone is affected by the use and misuse of drugs and alcohol," Charles Stilec, Northville High Student Assistance coordinator, said earlier.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children to the series, Stilec said. "If kids are old enough to understand and sit still, they should come." He suggested that children age 10 and above be invited.

The final two sessions of the series are set for Tuesday, May 2 and May 9 at Northville High. The topic for the May 2 session is "Intervention: A Way to Enable the Chemically Dependent Person to Accept Help.

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Schools OK kindergarten program mittee member and Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster.

The new curriculum, which will be instituted beginning with the 1989-90 school year, will attempt to develop the needs of kindergarten children primarily in cognitive, social / emotional and physical areas.

Moraine Prinicipal Mary Kay Scullen said the district is currently leaning towards a hands-on approach to kindergarten, but the new curriculum allows teachers to expand on this approach.





# **Police Blotter**

# Vandals hit monuments

Due to computer glitches this week only the Northville City police blotter is included. The Northville Township blotter information will return next

Vandalism to two tombstones at Allen Monuments caused \$740 damage, according to a city police report.

Between 5 p.m. last Wednesday and 7 a.m. the next day, two tombstones at the monument business on Northville Road were tipped over and need to be repaired, the report said.

CAR VANDALIZED - A car parked on Oakland Street had its rear window shot out with a BB gun last week, a city police report said.

The car, a Volvo, was parked in a driveway Wednesday night and Thursday morning when the incident happened, the report said. Damage was estimated at \$150.

JACKET MISSING - A leather jacket worth \$250 was reported stolen from Northville High School recent-

The theft took place between 7:30 and 8:25 a.m. April 10, a police report said The jacket was described as an extra-large flight jacket.

The victim told police it was taken from a locker with a locked combination lock.

AUTO ROBBED - A vehicle parked at the Tree Top Apartments was the vicitm of a larceny last week, according to a city police report.

Between 8:30 p.m April 18 and 8 a.m. the next morning, someone threw a rock through the auto's window. A \$20 bill was taken from a wallet on the seat, and a pair of sunglasses were also missing.

**REAR-ENDINGS** – Two similar rear-end auto accidents were reported to city police last week.

In the first, a Walled Lake resident was stopped on Griswold, waiting for ducks to cross, at 5:28 p.m. April 17. A Northville resident hit the back of the first car, and was ticketed for

failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.

On April 20, another Northville resident was ticketed for the same offense at the corner of Eight Mile and Center. A Redford resident was waiting on Eight Mile when the other car ran into the rear of the first. No injuries were reported in either

accident.

RANDOLPH / HIGH ACCIDENT A Northville resident was ticketed for disobeying a stop sign on the corner of Randolph and High streets last Thursday, according to a city police report.

The driver may have been distracted by a child, the report said. The car went through the intersection and hit a second vehicle. No injuries were reported.

EIGHT MILE/CENTER ACCIDENT - A driver turning left from Eight Mile to Center Saturday caused an accident, according to a city police report.

# **Board gives Bell high marks**

### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

High marks were the rule among school board members as Northville Superintendent George Bell received his annual report card from the board during their Monday meeting. "George Bell did very well (on

the evaluation)," said board Vice President James Petrie. "He had high marks in all areas. "Three items we emphasized that he did very well at over the past year is the reopening of Moraine Elementary, the district's pride in hosting the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators conference (MAMSE) and developing an exciting strategic plan that will focus the district for the next five years," Petrie said.

Along with what Petrie called Bell's three major ac-

complishments, he said he wished that the district would do better in building its fund equity balance.

"Overall, we're happy with the administration's team effort and Dr. Bell's exceptional per-formance," he added. Bell said he is very happy that

the board is pleased with his performance. "The board is always fair with their evaluation of my performance.

"I'm lucky to have the luxury to work with a supportive board and a highly competent staff," Bell said. "It makes it pretty hard for me to fail under those conditions." As for the depleted fund equity balance, Bell said the figure currently stands at less than \$100,000, compared to the district's 1988-89 budget figure of about \$16.8 million.

"I've been working to upgrade

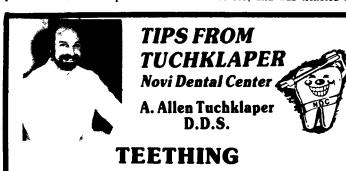
the fund balance, but you can't sacrifice any generation of kids to build it," he said. "The needs and expectations of our community are high and we're using the money in the fund balance to meet those needs.'

Bell said the district is in the process of nibbling at the fund balance by contributing one percent of each budget for the next five years to the fund balance.

"Our strategic planning team is also working to the same goal and hopefully we'll get that money set aside," Bell said.

On the composite evaluation of all seven board members, Bell received "Yes" ratings on the first section, on questions about his performance as head of the district.





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# Volunteer thank you

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# Novi family hears son survived blast

### By PHIL GINOTTI

NOVI - Richard and Irene Faulkner got the good word Sunday - some four days after one of the worst U.S. peacetime disasters at sea. Son Richard Jr. (Rick), a chaplain's assistant aboard the U.S.S. Iowa, was unhurt after a blast that killed 47 fellow crewmen.

Irene Faulkner could only be sure after talking with him on the telephone briefly Sunday afternoon.

'He was on a different deck . . . He wasn't near it," she said. "I was so happy to hear his voice. I never want to go through that again.

'He said they were really trying to put the pieces together. A lot of his friends were killed."

The Iowa was rocked by an explosion in a gun turret last Wednesday morning as it participated in an exercise off the coast of Puerto Rico. Forty-seven sailors were killed, including seaman Richard Lewis, 23, of Northville.

The incident is still under investigation by U.S. armed forces officials.

Ironically, the ill-fated mission will turn out to be one of Rick Faulkner's last. He is currently moving on to ground duty in Washington, D.C. to spend more time with his wife, Christina, and children, Jacob, 5, and Caleb, 3.

Christina Faulkner is currently expecting a third child.

"It looked good the later it got," Irene Faulkner said. "We knew a lot of people were being notified (of deaths) that evening.

"The good Lord really smiled down on us," she added

The incident stunned Irene Faulkner Wednesday She watched it unfold in a special television report

"I was watching a cable news channel when it flashed across the screen . I thought 'Oh, my God,' and called my daughter-in-law," she said. "She didn't know about it either."

Christina Faulkner was able to contact the Navy through a special line for relatives and family members of crewmen, but couldn't get much help Even though the Faulkners were

somewhat sure that Rick was OK, they still had an anxious wait until Sunday, when official word came.

A friend of Rick Jr. phoned as the Iowa pulled in to port in Norfolk, Virginia to tell the Faulkners that Rick was safe. Rick was able to get through by phone later that day. The incident puts at least one hap-

py chapter on a recent string of Faulkner misfortunes.

The matriarch of the family, Ms. Marcella Faulkner, passed away April 8 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

And Irene Faulkner is currently recovering from heart surgery at home, after logging several stays in local hospitals the past few months.

"We were worried that he wouldn't tell us if anything really happened to him, or if he was hurt ... that he didn't want to worry his mother," Irene said.

"I just thank God my family is all together," she added

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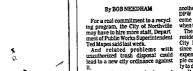
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#### Artistic impression

It was Art Week at Amerman School this week and Kelly Dunkerley, above, celebrated by participating in a scarf juggling

dance at the school Students participated in a host of events to celebrate the arts



**Recycling might** create staff need

tead to a new city ordinance against it. In a study session reviewing next parts city budget, Mapes stald an b-crease in wages for trado collection is to magnet for trado collection is to magnet for trado collection is to magnet and the study of the top staff at the year to handle recycling of staff at the year to handle recycling top study are used to consider a table with whether we need to consider a table with the newspaper drop-off trailer the and a newspaper drop-off trailer the newspaper drop-off trailer tends and the people are using the stuff orgority, and had on ty Cyriel intember Jerry study at the sequence of the study drop-off times to one or two days a week. Weps responded that the city could do that, but people currently could do that. Boers and "We have

stream all week We have people there at 6 30 in the morning." Mapes said. 'We have a lot of people come with their suit on, their trunk (ull of bags from the previous evening s work. The wre going to encourage peo-ple to recycle, we don t want to make it (difficult)," Mayor Chris Johnson said.

Mapes said if the city did hire

another person for trash duties at the DPW yard that person would also come in handy during a snowstorm when the DPW is shorthanded The pool of the site is important. City Manager Steve Walters sand, since any kind of trash disposal is an expense to the city Sometimes peo-ple come from outside the commun you droop trash outside the commun-ty to droop trash thorthwile, he sand. It is not unusual to see people see the smallers." We we chuch all so opte coses that that. It is the the son of he readents." Sometimes on weekends peopl-drive into town some busieses dump-sters Walters added "They tast tim base containers on Eight, it hags, sometimes"

We re not going to particularly want to be the regional (recycling center) 'Johnson Said. "It just rest finmy any more It isn ta a service if you can help your buddy from two communities over It is socking them right in the tax dollar '

He then said the cuty should con sider making unautherized dumping a misdemeanor purushable by a fine of up to \$500 He asked walters to draft such an ordinance for con sideration

We want to pay for our trash and nobody else s Mittman sa.d. The newspaper drop-off trailer has started slow but there have been a lot of phone calls of interest. Mapes

said The city s charges for dunping trash in the Arbor Hills Landfill have been steadily increasing.





Amy Lewis, Richard's sister, and friend Margaret O'Doherty, both 11th graders at Northville High School, look at photos of Richard

# Touched by an Artist's Hand

This poem about Richard Lewis, the Northville sailor Dreams instead of fears who died in the U.S.S. Iowa explosion, was written by Larry Podpora of Donna and Larry's Flowers, where Mr. Little did we know Lewis worked for about a year.

How many become the canvas upon which an artist How soon his work would be finished paints? the clay upon which an artist sculpts?

the ink with which an artist sketches? How many get touched by an artist's hand?

From his palette of love He brushed rainbows into the lives of so many Sculpted happiness instead of sadness Smiles instead of tears Sketched laughter instead of frowns

we were the subject of his creations And little did we know

Though his talents were many By far the greatest gift that came from Him above was his gift of love

Thanks Rich. You'll live forever in our hearts!

Larry Podpora

# Tragedy aboard ship takes **Northville's Richard Lewis**

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The official notification came early last Thursday. "It was just putting an end to the waiting, I guess. None of us felt bad, because he was happy he was in control; he liked it. I guess we all feel (it is best) that when you've got to go, it happens in a surrounding that was a good time in vour life.

'He was at his job. He was doing what he liked. He was happy with himself. He was proud of himself," Schimpf continued. "A lot of people wander along, looking for what they want; I think he found it."

Art was a big part of Richard Lewis' life. He worked en-thusiastically in several different media, and gave freely of the results. "I would say everybody who touched his life has probably got a piece of his art somewhere," Schimpf said.

George Aune, who was Northville High School principal while Mr. Lewis was there, was one such recipient. He recently found a caricature Mr. Lewis did of him.

Aune called him "a talented young man" whose talents enriched the schools. Mr. Lewis painted a mural at the school, and allowed perhaps his best work — "One Hundred Faces," a sculpture honoring his friends, heroes and the like — to be displayed at the school administration building.

A memorial fund, the Richard Lewis Starving Artists Memorial Scholarship, is being established at the high school for art students who cannot afford further study. Contributions may be sent to the fund in care of Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville, MI 48167. Schimpf explained the name:

"Richard always called himself a starving artist. He was really skinny. Muscular, but not a pinch of fat on him. He'd always pull up his shirt and say, 'See? I'm a starving artist."

Creativity surfaced in ways besides art, though. "He was always taking things apart and not putting them back together. It's a family joke: When he would say 'Does

"I thought he was my son — but I've found out he belonged to the whole world. He's a part of a lot of people."

— Nancy Lewis Richard's mother

anybody have a screwdriver?' we would all say 'Oh, no,'" Schimpf said. At school he was smart, but perhaps not ideally suited to formal education. Schimpf called him "not a book learner, but a life learner ... The kid was always very intelligent. When he was two years old, he was able to draw Snoopy and Linus and Charlie Brown.'

Once, Schimpf recalled, a younger Richard refused to take his glasses off to go to sleep. "He wanted to see what he was dreaming," she explain-

Mr. Lewis had other interests as well. He enjoyed music, especially the Ramones. Laurie Riha, his best friend, said he was very excited last year when he got to meet a couple members of the band.

He enjoyed making movies with his friends. Another favorite activity was the pursuit of a Mustang convertible; he had one for a while, but it eventually conked out, Schimpf said.

"He really liked being with his friends, no matter what we were doing," Riha said. "Rich was really supportive of his friends. Give you the shirt off his back . . . He was really a good, understanding friend and he would do anything for his friends."

"He was happy-go-lucky," Aune said. "I wouldn't say he wouldn't get into mischief - on the other hand, it wasn't malicious. He was happy. Those are nice things to remember about a student. He spread his happiness around.

Mr. Lewis worked as a driver for Larry Podpora, who remembers him bursting with ideas, brainstorms and general energy. "He lit up a room," Podpora said. "He could always make you laugh."

Schimpf said, "He was always the one who made everybody happy. He was always the entertainment at everybody's party. Always." For his mother, the remembrances

of the laughter and the good times are a solace now. "I just love hearing all these stories, it's what's been keeping me going," Nancy Lewis said.

"I thought he was my son - but I've found out he belonged to the whole world. He's a part of a lot of people," she said.

A funeral service is scheduled for 11 a.m. today, April 27, at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Nancy Lewis said she is pleased that her son will rest in the veteran's section of Northville's Rural Hill Cemetery. She said the members of Northville V.F.W Post 4012 made it possible. "Rich loved activity, and he'll love all the parades," she said. Each year the Memorial Day parade concludes in Rural Hill for a remembrance service.

Flags around the community have been flying at half-staff to honor Lewis and the other sailors who died in the accident. The Northville Board of Education had a moment of silence at Monday's meeting to consider the

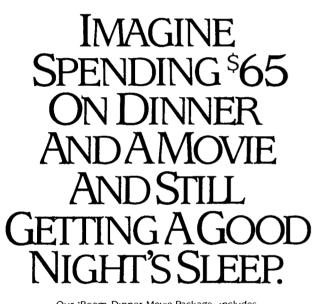
Mr. Lewis' survivors include his mother, Mrs. Nancy Lewis of Northville; his stepfather, Thomas Lewis of Walled Lake; his father, Richard Van Arnam of Wyoming, Michigan; a sister, Amy Lewis of Northville; four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mack of Northville, Mrs. Van Arnam and Mrs. Thomas Lawless; and several step-brothers, step-sisters, aunts and uncles.

"I will miss him a lot, I really will. I'll miss him every day, and he knows that," Riha said. "Everybody will be all right. The pain will ease itself with time.

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# *Community plans* awards for beauty

It's almost time to start beautifying Northville again.

The spring judging for the Northville Beautification Awards is set for May 6 and the following week. And this year, for the first time, the event will be coordinated to be a community-wide effort including both the city and the township.

"This is the time of the year to start cleaning up," said G. Dewey Gardner, a member of the city Beautification Commission and a judge for the awards. "Let's clean the place up a little bit."

The judging teams consider all businesses, landscaping, all professional buildings, factories, churches and schools. Municipal buildings and residences are about the only things not judged.

Starting Saturday, May 6, two teams of two judges will move out to start looking at the beautification efforts across the community. This spring, the city and township judging will be combined.

"Now we don't have that dividing line between governmental units any more," Gardner said. "We're really pleased ... Our downtown is their downtown. (We want to) not have the borders when it comes to community pride.'

Garder said the beautification efforts are important because it takes constant work and constant move-ment to keep the community attractive. "It's just got to be improved upon all the time," he said.

Beautification judging is done on a point scale, Gardner explained, with consideration given to overall appearance; windows, including clut-tered look and appearance of signs; maintenance, including peeling paint and general sanitation; and landscaping, if applicable.

Anyone with questions on the judg ing may contact Gardner at IV Seasons Flowers.

Winners of beautification awards in both the city and the township will be honored at a luncheon at noon Tuesday, June 6 at the First Presbyterian Church. The Chamber of Commerce plans to give letters of appreciation to winners.

The Northville Rotary Club is giving up its usual meeting location and time for the presentation, Gardner said.

In a related effort, Gardner said the city is seeking volunteers to put the greenery into the city planters. "We're trying to get all the city plan-tings well underway before Mayor Exchange Day," Gardner said.



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# Schools' special education program wins two honors

### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Accolades continue to descend upon the Northville School District's special education program, as the district recently received two more honors for its special education department.

Special education director Leonard Rezmierski presented teachers Susan Oleson, Anne O'Donnell, Janice Nagle and John Smallwood as winners of the Michigan Special Language Hearing Association (MSHA) award.

Rezmierski said the Northville district was selected from among 1,000 special education programs throughout the state.

"This award is quite an honor for our district and our program," Rezmierski said. "We are indeed fortunate to have these dedicated, enthusiastic professionals, who make learning challenging and fun."

Northville's special education program serves approximately 230 students up to age 25.

Dawn Kutney, spokesperson for the MSHA, said one of the program's many outstanding features is a computer lab called the Communication Enhancement Resource Center (CERC).

CERC is a joint effort between Northville Public

Schools, the Wayne County Intermediate School District and Michigan State University's artificial language lab in East Lansing.

"The teachers of the speech / language impaired analyze student communication needs and use the CERC staff and ingenious computer devices to solve problems,' Kutney said.

"Through these 'computer voices,' students who can move only a finger or their head can communicate verbally with others," she added.

Oleson said she was very excited to receive the award and added the best may be still to come for the special education program.

"This is only the beginning and we've only begun to provide an outstanding education for Northville students," Oleson said.

Besides winning the MSHA award, Rezmierski said Northville special education teachers presented their second edition curriculum at a conference in San Francisco

Rezmierski said Bryant Principal Viola Daugherty and two other teachers presented the curriculum to the International Council for Exceptional Children (ICEC) on April 7.

# DSS rejects city arguments

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The DSS response, signed by Bureau of Regulatory Services Director Cynthia L. Harrison, explains that the DSS cannot issue a group home license "if issuance would substantially contribute to an excessive concentration of community residential facilities within a city, village or township."

In the city, the ratio of community residential facilities to housing units is figured at a simple 0.000 percent, the letter says.

"The department does not find that issuance of a license to the proposed home would substantially contribute to an excessive concentration of community residential facilities within the City of Northville. The department's findings regarding an excessive concentration of facilities considers only the community in which a proposed facility is located," the letter says.

This policy — not considering facilities outside the city — was dictated by a state Supreme Court decision, in the City of Livonia v. Department of Social Services. The letter quotes a part of the court decision which held that "the determination of excessive concentration be made

with reference to the particular city, village or township in which the pro-posed AFC facility is to be located. In other words, the DSS cannot look to the number of facilities or residents located in another municipality.' An attached document from a

Wayne County licensing consultant states the nearest state residential facility to the Lexington site is more than two and a half miles.

The city's second objection, which was formally added to its complaint in late March, is that the lease is not based on a fair market value of the property. Lexington Commons Association President Ron Abramovich made the same argument before the state administrative board, which has the authority to approve such leases. The lease was approved.

The lease price is \$2,088 per month. The house has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, central air conditioning and a two and a half car garage.

The DSS response to the city says that fair market value is not an issue in the licensing process.

The letter reads, "The department has no authority to establish lease amounts based upon a fair market value. The Adult Foster Care Facility Licensing Act makes no reference to the fair market value of property.

'Therefore, the department concludes that there is no basis in the ci-ty's complaint upon which to deny license issuance of a license to the applicant."

City Manager Steve Walters said Tuesday that the city council will probably consider taking further action against the group home plan. The city has met once in a closed session to review the possibility of a lawsuit against the state.

The DSS response to the city's complaint allows for an appeal to be filed within 30 days.

Walters said the city received the DSS letter Monday and sent it to the city attorney Tuesday for his review.

Jim Quigley, director of the DSS' Adult Fotter Care Licensing Division, said Monday that a decision on the license might not come for a while.

"No decision has been made yet," he said. "It may be several weeks or a month."

The home proposed for 20415 Lexington would house four developmentally disabled adults. Developmental disabilities are mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and autism.

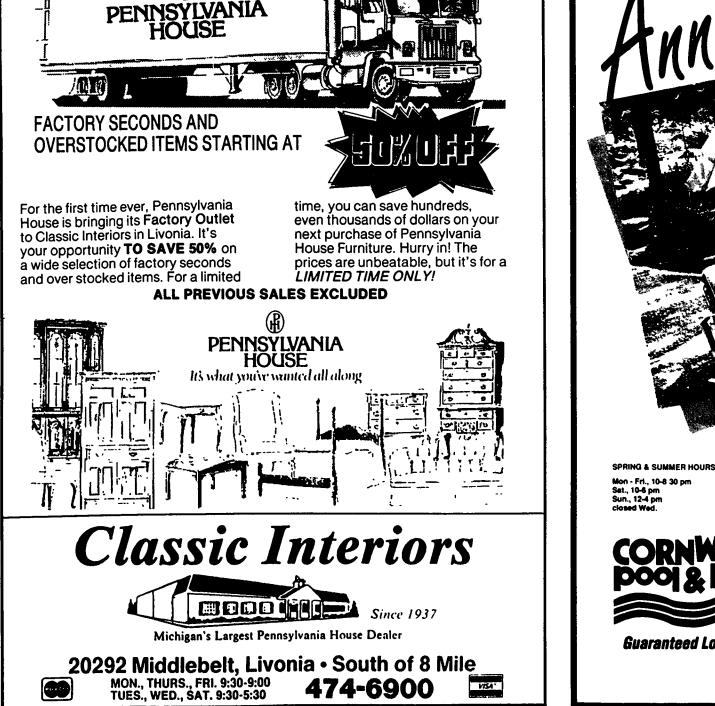
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Coach Carol Campbell instructs Andrea Wengel in the stationary t-ball event for Special Olympics. Andrea is a student at Old Village School.

# Area students ready for games

When the Special Olympics athletes come to Northville this weekYnd several of the students from Old Village School on Main Street in Northville will be participating

Old Village School services severe-

ly mentally impaired, severely multiply impaired and dualdiagnosedstudents. These students have been training for the Wayne County Area 23 Special Olympics which wil take place at Northville High School on Saturday, April 29 and Friday, May 5 (see related

Special Olympics is a major com-ponent of the Adapted Physical Education Program at Old Village School. Each year staff members work with the Adapted Physical Education teacher on the student's development of basic motor skills

# **Special Olympics dates set**

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preparation for the indoor games because we basically have all the equipment they'll be needing," Colligan said.

Approximatley 250 athletes will come to the Northville area for the in-door games, with the feature events being gymnastics, weightlifting and long-distance walking.

Colligan said community and student support for both the indoor and outoor games has been very encouraging.

"The Northville High girls gym-nastics team will be doing the judg-ing for the event and their coaches will help to move equipment," he said. "And the football team will help with the weightlifting event."

Although the outdoor games will be much larger than the indoor games, preparations by the district have gone very smoothly, according to Colligan.

"Right now we have a large committee working to organize the preparations so they go very smoothly,'' he said. "The maintenance department is also working to get the area in tip-top shape now, although they usually prepare the grounds for graduation at the end of May."

The 1,000 athletes will be par-ticipating in a bevy of track and field

necessary for participation in Special Olympics events. The student par-ticipates, in accordance with their motor abilities, in regular events, developmental events, or fundamental events. Approximately 23 athletes will be representing Old Village School this year at this outstanding

events, ranging from a softball throw to various meter runs.

Northville Special Education Teacher John Campbell said no Nor-thville students in the K-12 special education program will be par-ticipating in the indoor games and only six will be taking part in the outdoor events.

An undetermined amount of students from Old Village and Bryant Schools in the Northville district will be involved in the olympics.

Despite Northville's small amount of contestants in both the indoor and outdoor games, Campbell said he is very excited to be hosting the games.

"I've been a special education teacher in Northville for the past 10 years and we've never once hosted the games," Campbell said. "I think that hosting the games is a great way for our students and community to promote understanding and awareness about special education kids.

"This also gives kids with impairments some competition on a level that they're capable of being on," he noted.

All six Northville students who participate in the outdoor games will be moving on to the state Special Olympics competition during the first week in June at Central Michigan

event. Special Olympics believes that through sports training and competition, people with mental retardation benefit physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. Families are strengthened and the community at large, both through participation and Univesity, regardless of their results on May 5, Campbell said.

"We get six spots for athletes to go to the state games, so all our kids will

get to go," he said. Many Northville special education students will also be taking part in the festivities, as David Carpenter of Northville High will light the olympic torch on May 5 and Chris Brandon of Meads Mill will welcome the athletes to Northville.

Campbell said the Northville community and teaching staff have been very supportive in making the necessary preparations for the twoday affair.

"Dennis and everyone involved has worked very hard and I believe this could not happen without everyone's support," he noted.

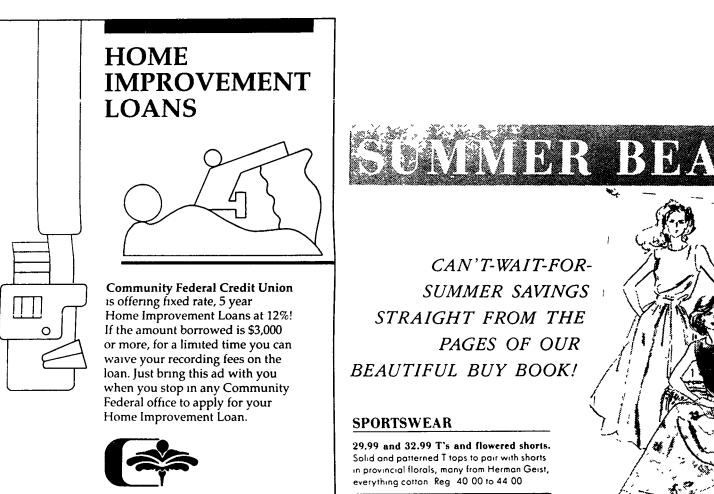
Rezmierski said Special Olympics aims to help contribute to the physical, social and psychological development of people with mental retardation.

"Through successful experience in sports, they gain confidence and build a positive self image which carries over into the classroom, the home, the job and the community," Rezmierski said.

To volunteer for either the indoor or outdoor games, contact John Campbell at 344-8420.

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Vicky Greiner, Adapted Physical Education, Old Village School, prepared this report.





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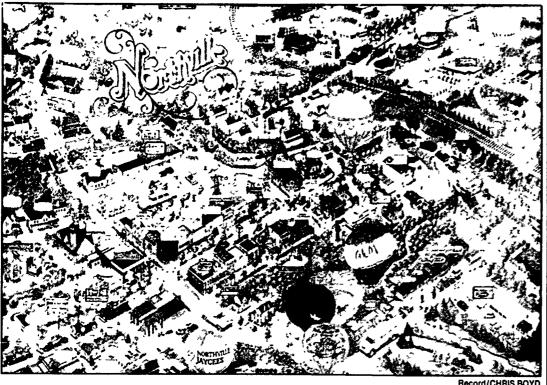
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come back from the lab.

department position on it (testing)." Currently, no such testing is done along the Rouge River JCK was do-"routine testing" at approxing imately 14 points along the the river

according to JCK's Susan Keast One test result showed 73,000 parts per million of the substance, which was referred to as an "unusual

amount" by Fields The testing is part of a cityour project too much," she said. The project will center on remov-

"I don't think it is going to change

ing organic materials like tree bran-ches and leaves that have clogged the river, in addition to other debris, like old tires and shopping carts, which are usually present in great supply.

Jadun and Susan Keast of the city's engineering firm, JCK and Associates, will be touring the river to look for trouble spots in the next several weeks.

Jadun said she is waiting for the results of the DNR testing, which should come back the third week in May

Last year, hundreds of people participated in the day-long event, which is sponsored by the Livonia-based Friends of the Rouge.

# More Rouge testing is possible

will be advised not to.

Tests may affect rescue

will alert area crew leaders

"We have have always advised

people to take various precautions,

like wearing-long sleeved shirts and

gloves," Jakeway said "The water

quality may be a little bit worse this

year than it has been in years past " Volunteers have always been ad-

vised not to go into the water anyway, he said In addition, they

In Novi, Department of Public Works (DPW) employees and other

city personnel will actually go into

the water, according to Department

of Public Services (DPS) Director

Lenora Jadun, although volunteers

Jadun said employees will pro-

bably be outfitted with waders and

other protective clothing for the

are provided with gloves on site

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last June. DNR official Maggie Fields said her department is likely to recommend a rigorous testing program along the Rouge should high levels

Local officials aren't sure what the

discovery of polynuclear aromatic

hydrocarbons (PNAs) in the Rouge

River will have on Rouge Rescue

High levels of the substance -

which can be carcinogenic after heavy exposure – were found in sedi-

ment samples on the Rouge during

February. Those results are current-

ly being confirmed by the state

Department of Natural Resources

(DNR) and more results should be

On June 3, volunteer workers from

throughout southeastern Michigan

are expected to help remove debris

Friends of the Rouge Executive Director William Jakeway said he

was not aware of the recent tests, but

available in late May.

from the Rouge River.

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"I want to emphasise that we don't expect that," Fields said. "But if some concerns show up ... I think you will see us come forward with a

when the high PNA levels showed up,

sponsored surface water quality study done yearly for the past two years on the Rouge. A full report on Rouge River water quality is expected out at "the end of April or early May," according to Keast.

The middle branch of the Rouge through Novi is made up of a number of smaller creeks and waterways, which flow through Northville city and township, through Plymouth, Canton Township and Westland.

# Northville posters released

The Northville poster maps are printed and ready for sale, if you don't want a framed copy.

The posters, which show businesses and landmarks in the central Northville community, were delivered last week to businesses who paid to be included. The bulk of the printed copies went to the Northville Jaycees, who sponsored the project.

The Jaycees plan to sell the posters as a fund-raiser, and they hope to offer a choice of frame styles Right now, the posters are available unframed for \$7.

Anyone interested may call Jaycee President Ron Barnum at 349-8027. Barnum said this number should just be used for the next week or so until a more permanent number is set up. Anyone who wants an unframed poster should leave a name and phone number where they can be reached after 7 p.m., Barnum said.

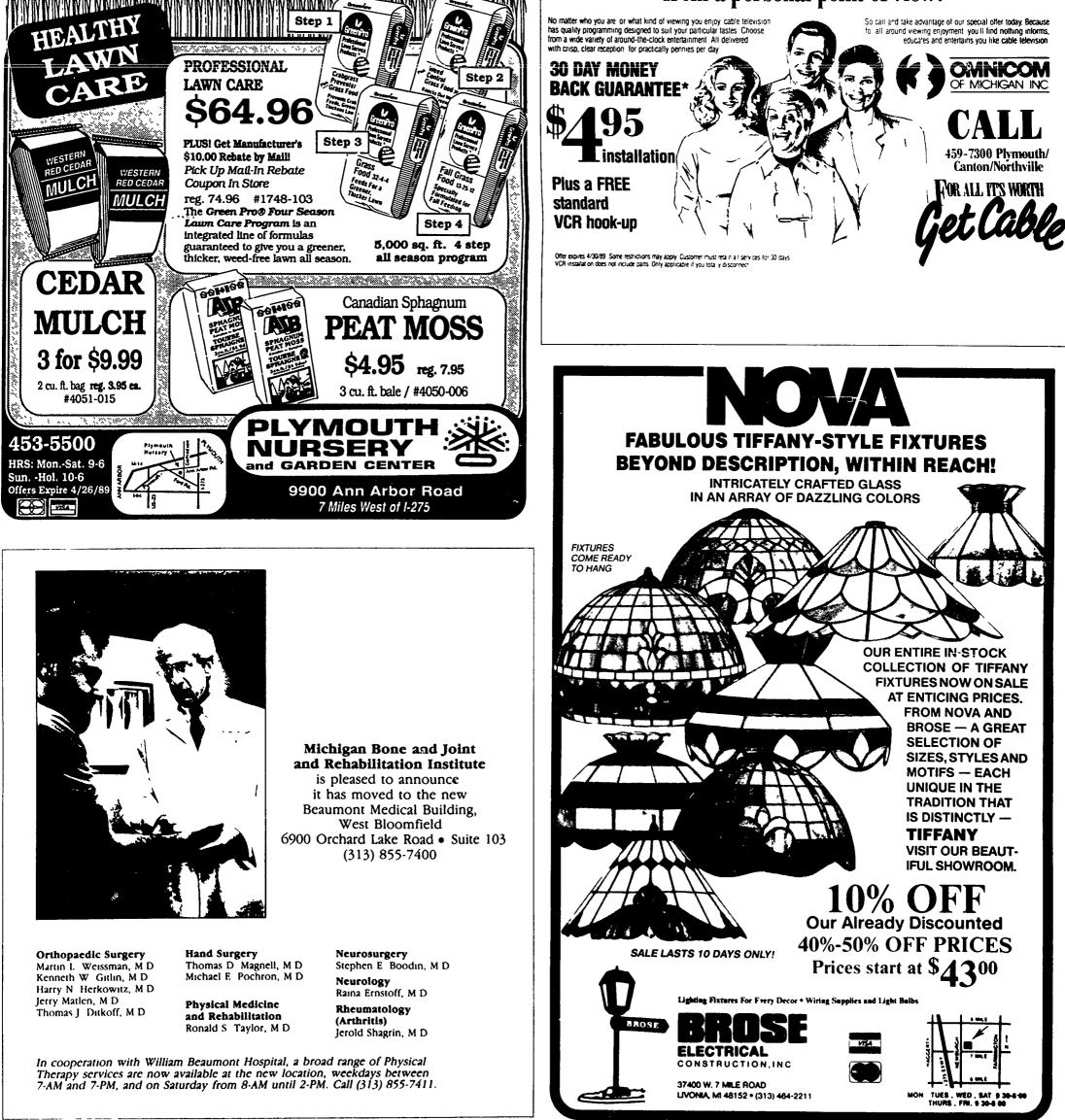
The Jaycees are looking into frames for the posters. They hope to

display more than one frame style around town, Barnum said. "The posters look really sharp, and I think they are going to look even sharper framed," he said.

More information on the framing project — and on a more permanent number to take phone orders - will be forthcoming, Barnum said.

Items on the poster include many local businesses, the well on S. Main, the library, the race track and the high school

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# Great buys

The Friends of the Northville Library Used Book Sale on Saturday brought out bargain hunters and readers. Above, Jo Bushey looks over the used book collection at the Northville Library.

# Group discusses park site

the city last year were expected to take the first step toward pushing for private development of the park site last night

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Northville Recreation Commission, Citizens for a Better Northville were expecting to raise the issue of private development of the Northville Community Park site on Beck Road. CBN is a small group which supports private, rather than public, development of recreational facilities.

Group member Jeff Hampton said Tuesday that the group would present Bernie Goodstein, general manager of the Canton Softball Center, to the recreation commis-

The group who opposed a park development millage in the city last year were expected to take the first step deadline, was described as an initial discussion of the possibilities for private development of the site

'The basic purpose of the meeting is for him to outline what is necessary for a private developer," Hampton said.

There was a two-year, .9-mill proposal on the city and township ballots last November to develop the park. The measure passed in the township and failed in the city, but a second city election is a possibility.

The recreation commission's plans for the site include ball fields, soccer fields, restrooms and a concession stand.

# Trial date set for area resident

### **Continued from Fage 1**

discuss the facts in the case, but said a deal has been offered by the plaintiff

She said the owner(s) of the home may take the deal or refuse it and go through trial proceedings.

Prosecuting Attorney Marshall Goldberg said a pretrial hearing in Nehmeh's forfeiture case has been set for Friday, May 5 before Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael Talbot

He said the defendant can agree to a settlement at that time or send the case to trial.

Goldberg said forfeiture cases mainly arise if a property is

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associated with the trafficking or drugs, although there are many other reasons.

cover sheriff's deputy bought a kilo "If the property is forfeited, it will of cocaine from Nehmeh on Nov 3. be done so to the policing agency or The deputy paid \$23,000 for the cothe agency handling the case," he caine, Ficano saud said, adding all revenues gained Nehmeh and Maxie were both arthrough the forfeiture will be used to rested, and another five ounces of coenhance the drug enforcement agencaine was found at Maxie's residence

in River Rouge. Czarnecki said she is not sure if Nehmeh is still living in the township Ficano said sheriff's deputies seizhome, but added the defendant may live in the home until the forfeiture

trial has been concluded.

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ed 30 ounces of cocaine, \$500 in cash, two handguns, eight rifles and three cars

Wayne County Sheriff Robert

Ficano said earlier that an under-

# **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 1989 at 7.30 p m in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 2700-2f(1) OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO AMEND THE REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO THE SPACING OF SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS WITHIN A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

All interested persons are invited to attend Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd, Novi, MI 48050 until 5 00 p m Wednesday, May 17, 1989

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

# NOTICE -**CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS**

### SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING

APPARATUS UNITS (COMPLETE) The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Self-Contained Breathing Appara-

us Units to be used by the Fire Department according to the specifications of the

City of Novi Bids will be received until 3 00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 9, 1989, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

## CITY OF NOVI

CITY OF NOVI ATTN.: Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, Michigan 48050 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm Envelopes must be plainly marked "SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARA-TUS UNITS (COMPLETE)" and must bear-the name of the bidder The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregulanties or informali-ties, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of con-tractin any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. of the City of Novi.

CAROL J KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

# **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing on Monday, April 17, 1989, in the Municipal Building at 8 00 p m. amended Title 4, Chapter 12, Zoning Ordinance, as follows: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 4, CHAPTER 12, THE ZONING ORDI-

AN OHDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 4, CHAPTER 12, THE 2010/03 OHDI-NANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, BY ADDING SECTIONS 3 02, 3 03, 4 02, 5 02, 7.02, 8 02 AND 10.02, TO REGULATE CHILD DAY CARE CENTERS AND FAMILY DAY CARE CENTERS AND BY ADDING DEFINITIONS OF CHILD DAY CARE CENTER, FAMILY DAY CARE HOME AND GROUP DAY CARE HOME TO



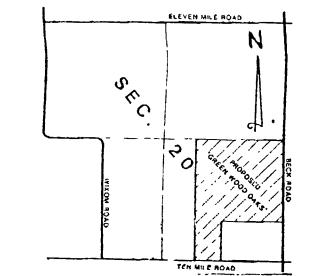
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 3, 1989 at 7 30 p m in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI to consider GREENWOOD OAKS SUBDI-VISION PHASE I, northwest corner of Ten Mile & Beck Rds (59 lots on 43 004 acres zoned R-1) FOR WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL (Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval may follow public hearing) All interested persons are invited to attend Comments will be heard at the

hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept of Community Develop-ment at 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48050 until 5 00 p m Wednesday, May 3,

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK



# **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Budget for 1989-90 on Monday, May 8, 1989, at 8 00 P M, EDT NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing on Monday, April 17, 1989, in the Municipal Building at 8 00 p m has adopted Title 3, Chapter 12, Zoning Ordinance, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT TITLE 3, CHAPTER 12, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, BY ADDING SECTIONS 1 THROUGH 7, TO REGULATE THE REGISTRATION AND OPERATION OF CHILD CARE ORGANIZATIONS.

The City of Northville Ordans: Section 1. Sections 3-1201 through 3-1207 of Title 3, Chapter 12, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, is hereby amended by adding the following Section 3-1201 DEFINITIONS

4/27/89 NR, NN)

- Section 3-1202 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

thereof and after publication thereof A printed copy of the full text of the ordinance is available for inspection by and

distribution to the public at the office of the clerk during regular business hours Introduced. 04/03/89 Published: 04/13/89 & 4/27/89

Enacted 4/17/89 Effective: 4/27/89 (4/27/89 NR)

- (a) Child Care Organization (b) Child Day Care Center (c) Family Day Care Home (d) Group Day Care Home
- (e) Private Home (f) Licensee
- Licensee
- Minor Child (g) Minor U (h) Related

- Section 3-1202 REGISTRATION REQUIRED Section 3-1203 REGISTRATION, FEE, TERM Section 3-1204 FAMILY DAY CARE HOMES RULES OF OPERATION Section 3-1205, GROUP DAY CARE HOMES AND CHILD CARE CENTERS/ DAY CARE CENTERS REQUIREMENTS FOR OPERATION Section 3-1206 PENALTY Section 3-1207, EFFECTIVE DATE Section 3-1207, EFFECTIVE DATE Section 2 This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after unblication theoreof

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The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing on Monday, April 17, 1989, in the Municipal Building at 8 00 p m amended Title 4, Chapter 12

Zoning Ordinance, as follows AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 4, CHAPTER 12, THE ZONING ORDI-NANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, BY COMBINING AND REVISING ARTI-CLES 25, CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS, AND 26, PETITION FOR AMEND-MENTS, TO REQUIRE PUBLIC HEARINGS BE CALLED BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR ALL ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS The City of Northville Ordains

Section 1 Articles 25, Changes and Amendments, and 26, Petition for Amend ments, are hereby combined and revised as follows Article 25 - AMENDING THE ORDINANCE

All Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance must be reviewed by the City Plan-ning Commission Amendments may take the form of City Council proposal, staffinitiated recommendations or citizen petitions, for either zoning text or zoning district boundary changes\_ In any event, the Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing as provided in Public Act 207 of 1921 as amended. After the public hearing has been closed, the Planning Commission shall submit a report and recommendations

to the City Council on the proposed change Whenever the Planning Commission holds a public hearing to consider a propsee change in the Zoning Ostimits for holds a public hearing to consider a prop-osed change in the Zoning District Boundaries, a written notice of such time and place for a public hearing shall be mailed to the owners, at the address given in the last assessment rolls, of all lots or parcels of land lying within three hundred (300) feet of the boundaries or within 5 lots in every direction of the area proposed to be rezoned, whichever is the greater area. Notices of public hearing shall also be sent to each public utility company and each railroad every a proposed to be to each public utility company and each railroad owning or operating within the dis-tricts or zones affected. Such notices shall be delivered personally or by first class

tricts or zones affected Such notices shall be delivered personality or by first class mail, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the hearing Citizen petitions for zoning ordinance amendments shall be submitted to the City Clerk on standard forms provided at least fifteen (15) days prior to the next regu-larly scheduled Planning Commission meeting. At the next regularly scheduled meeting the Planning Commission shall set a date for a public hearing to receive within commont. The standard forms shall be completed in the manner prescribed. public comment. The standard forms shall be completed in the manner prescribed and such documents, as required by the ordinance, shall be filed with the Clerk A fee schedule as provided by resolution of the City Council, shall be levied against each petitioner to cover the costs of administering the application process and for advertising public hearings and other incidental costs relative to said petition. The City Clerk shall transmit the application to the Planning Commission Section 2 This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment

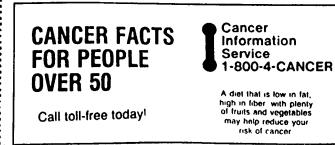
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# **CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 8, 1989, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing a levy of an additional millage rate for 1989-90 for PARKS AND RECREATION purposes.

Pursuant to the City Charter, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of .50 mills for Parks and Recreation purposes. The Headlee Amendment has reduced this to .4241 mill. The proposed millage rate for 1989-90 Parks and Recreation operating budget is .4241, an increase of .0402 or 10% over last year, but within the authorized limit.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP. (4-27-89 NN, NR) CITY CLERK The City of Northville ordains

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Section 1. Sections 3 02, 3 03, 4 02, 5 02, 7 02, 8 02 and 10 02, of Title 4, Chapter 12, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, is hereby amended by adding the following

Section 3.02 Uses Permitted by Right in R1-A and R1-B Add e Family Day Care Homes, subject to the licensing requirements of the City and the State

Note: Current item "e " becomes "f "

Section 3 03. Special Land Uses Permitted After Review & Approval Repeal Item d Nursery schools, day nurseries, group day care homes & child care centers

Sections 4 02 and 5 02. Uses Permitted by Right R-2 and R-3 Add c and h respectively. Family Day Care Homes, subject to the licensing

requirements of the City and State Sections 7 02, 8 02 and 10 02, Uses Permitted by Right in PBO, LCD and GCD Add g, h, and cc. respectively. Group Day Care Homes, Child Day Care Centers, subject to the licensing requirements of the City and the State Section 2 Section 22 2 Definitions, of Title 4, Chapter 12, the Zoning Ordi

nance of the City of Northville, is hereby amended by adding the following 22a Child Day Care Center means a facility, other than a private residence,

receiving one or more preschool age children for care for periods of less than twenty four (24) hours a day, and where the parents or guardians are not immediately avail able to the child Child care center or day care center includes a facility which pro-vides care for not less than two consecutive weeks, regardless of the number of hours of care per day. Child day care centers are a permitted use only in districts zoned PBO, LCD and GCD

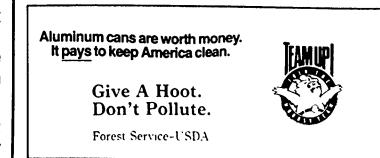
Family Day Care Home means a private home in which one (1) but less than Family Day Care Home means a private home in which one (1) but less than seven (7) minor children are received for care and supervision for periods of less than twenty-four (24) hours a day, unattended by a parent or legal guardian, except children related to an adult member of the family by blood, marriage or adoption Family day care home includes a home that gives care to an unrelated minor child for more than four (4) weeks during a calendar year. Family day care homes are a per mitted use in districts zoned R1-A and R1-B Group Day Care Home means a private home in which more than 6 but not more than 12 minor children are given care and supervision for periods of less than

more than 12 minor children are given care and supervision for periods of less than 24 hours a day unattended by a parent or legal guardian, except children related to an adult member of the family by blood, marriage, or adoption Group day care includes a home that gives care to an unrelated minor child for more than 4 weeks during a calendar year. Group day care homes are a permitted use only in districts zoned PBO, LCD and GCD. Sector 3 This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment

thereof and after publication thereof

A printed copy of the full text of the ordinance is available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours introduced 04/03/89 Published: 04/13/89 & 4/27/89 Enacted 4/17/59 Effective 4/27/89 (4/27/89 NR)

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# City considers revised outlay plan

rent one - was adopted last year, the city council approved a special, additional .87 mill for certain major pur-chases which did not fit into the rest of the city budget. At the time, the council members announced their intent to levy a similar, but slightly smaller, amount the next year whatever millage levy it would take to raise \$96,000 in the 1989-90 fiscal year. The two years' worth of money were planned to take care of these "capital outlay" needs of the police and public works departments.

The original plan was to use the special two-year levy for four projects: remodeling the city lock-up for more safety and efficiency; a new base radio and console for the police department; two new fuel tanks for the DPW yard; and a trash com-pactor for the DPW yard.

But in the recent budget talks, the city administration has proposed alterations to this plan.

Several times in the past couple of months, City Manager Steve Walters has suggested the council should delay buying the trash compactor. The initial, perceived advantage — making the city's trash take up less room, and therefore costing less to dump in the landfill - may not be a true savings because of different

The city administration is recommending a special .7-mill levy for the second year of a capital outlay program. Last year's levy was .87 mill.

rates for compacted and non-compacted trash. mill

Another change during the past year was the addition of a generator to the new police radio as a joint purchase.

Beyond these changes, Walters recommends adding a camera system for the lockup, at \$12,000; and an addition to the DPW pole barn, for more storage, at \$18,500.

He also recommends the council include \$12,500 for recycling equipment to be funded from the capital improvements millage. The council has already approved a recycling bin at an estimated \$5,000, but not from a specific fund.

Following all Walters' recommendations would mean the general fund would need to pick up \$45,680 in 1990-91 and \$31,470 in 1991-92. That burden will be offset by lower payments for recently-bought fire trucks, Walters said at a review session last Thursday

Walters estimates that next year's capital improvement millage, to raise the \$96,000, will be about .70

The police and public works departments had other capital outlay requests in addition to those Walters

is recommending for funding with the special capital improvements millage. Among the police requests are: · Two new police cars, included in

the general fund budget at \$27,000. \$10,000 as the final payment for

the city's enhanced 911 emergency system, included in the general fund budget.

 Two portable telephones for emergency preparedness, in the general fund budget at a cost of \$1,500.

• Selection, tryout and training of new, 9-millimeter semi-automatic handguns, costing \$1,000. Purchase of the guns would come the following year at about \$6,000, Police Chief Rod Cannon said. The \$1,000 is not included in the budget.

The DPW's requests include: · A four-wheel drive with a plow, included in the general fund budget

at \$15,000. • A one-ton dump truck with a

plow, included in the general fund budget at \$19,000. A tractor mower / blower, in the budget at \$5,000.

• Enlarging the garage doors at the DPW yard, in the budget for \$5,000. · Repairing half the garage roof, in

the budget at \$8,000. • A five-ton dump truck with plow, estimated at \$40,000, not included in the budget.

· Improvements to Rural Hill Cemetery, including a new mausoleum roof, replacement storage building and partial expansion. These are in the budget at \$18,000, but pavement of the entrance road — at an undetermined cost — is not included. Walters said the city needs to negotiate a deal with Northville Labs to give them the current entrance road as part of the parking lot. The lab will pay for some or all of the road paving, he said: "I think it's quite possible, given the land value, it will be sufficient to pay for the paving." In addition to these, the fire depart-

ment is budgeted for \$6,000 in miscellaneous equipment replacement

City budget review is scheduled to continue Tuesday, May 9, with a presentation on tax base figures and possible general fund budget cuts. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at Nor-thville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

The city's fiscal year runs from Ju-ly 1 to June 30. The council expects to adopt a budget by the end of May.

Member FDIC

March organizer pushes patriotism

The 16-year-old organizer of an anti-communist march planned in Northville this Sunday says he just "Basically, what we're trying to wants to restore some patriotism to

America. Adam Forman and a couple friends got the idea for a "pro-America anti-communist march" as a pre-emptive protest against socialist and communist May Day celebrations in America and elsewhere, Forman said Tuesday. The Northville march is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, the day before May Day.

"The Communists come out and they hand out (pamphlets) and basically march for communism in the United States - We're basically protesting it," Forman said.

He said the expected crowd of 60 will be made up primarily of youth from across the metropolitan area. The march has been organized primarily through word of mouth friend to friend, he said.

"I think lately, within this past generation, there's been a lot of

do is . . . rekindle the dim light of patriotism to this great nation," he said. "People are not caring for this nation, and the nation is not caring for itself. It's becoming an age of decadence.'

The group will stay on the sidewalk for their march, at the request of the city, Forman said. The approved route is from Mill Race Historic Village south to East Main. west to High Street, north to Elm Street, to St. Paul's Lutheran Church parking lot.

The group does not plan to use any vehicles, but may have signs or

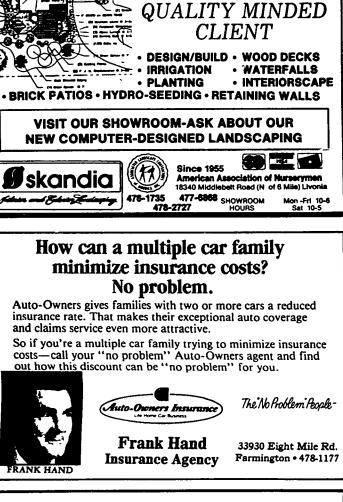
banners, Forman said. May Day festivals are believed to have started in India or Egypt, spreading to England in medieval times. In the late 1800s the day took on other meanings when it was declared an international socialist holiday to celebrate the labor force.

In many countries May 1 is celebrated as Labor Day.

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# Editorials

## The Northuille Becord

# **Our Opinions**

City should make firm pledge to recycling

An interesting point has come to light about the City of Northville's first steps into a recycling program

commitment to a recycling program If it continues on the path it's starter, the residents and the environment should be well served by the city setup Keeping the hours for recycling as flexible as possible so that city residents really use the service — is a key part of the whole proposal

When the whole proposal when the need for a full time recycling staffer becomes pressing, the council should meet it by funding the position (There's an added benefit Mapes said another person would be evry useful in snowstorm con-trol when they clearly wouldn't need to be staffing the DPW yard I It may mean a slight tax increase or other budget cuts, but it's necessary Without an active recycling program other trash disposal costs will continue to skyrocket making some additional spending inevitable

The city is making a commitment to recycling and it ought to follow that commitment through

Department of Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapes suggested in a budget study session last week that an extra person on staff might be need ed for trash disposal needs in the fairly near future II seems that between the garbage disposal that already takes place at the yard the new newspaper drop-off trailer and the planned recycling bin a good number of person hours are needed for monitor ing and other work ENVIRONMENT

Officials have been saying all along that recycling is not a money "aking proposition There is some revenue involved with the materian-which are recycled but the benefits are never expected to meet the costs

That makes Mapes' point an im portant one to address. One possible solution tossed out at the budget ses sion is to limit the hours the DPW yard is open to the public for trash disposal — maybe one or two days a week

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With a community in a budget crunch like Northvilles, it's easy to understand the desire to limit costs wherever possible But this isn't the place to do it

The city has started to make a real

Martyr ducks

#### Round Northville

The ducks These are martyr ducks I'm thinking while zipping down Main Street this week Ever notice how they grovel around in hitle mud puddles near the car wash, when they've got a huge pond near the Ford plant? Puzzling

Ooh "Look at those poor ducks, honey," visitors from Flat Rock and Gibraltar must say Martyr ducks

Go figure Got a nasty letter from the City of Nor thville for an overdue parking ticket last week. Sent a check. Got the check back saying the ticket has already been paid

Got another nasty letter from the City of Northville for an overdue parking ticket. Haven't sent the check yet Short on clams this week

Boy, is Steve Walters going to be surprised when he gets my bill — 25 cents for a stamp, 3 cents for an envelope, 2 cents for page-19 cents for an eached, and \$1 64 for labor Shouldn't send faux bills, big guy

It's shameless Got in a disagreement with a reporter friend recently about her paper's 'shameless'' promotion of the Auto Show a few months back, in overblown news coverage

Ix nay 'I said Theory — Detroit dries up and blows away without cars Better shamelessly promote them, out of this convoluted, trickle-down sense of sur vival I have It twrnges in the right side of my rear end occasionally That swhere my wallet sits

Think about that one for a moment

Forum

Same with Northville's little gem of a downtown. Shamelessly ' promote it, I've always said. You can t appreciate the town's uniqueness, intil you reside for a while in my backward little hamlet – Commerce Township, the Hooterville of Oakland County \*The desperate type Still waiting for the little yogurt shop to open up next to Arbor Drug oser on Dunlap. Since getting hooked a few weeks back rve been over to check on the local store every couple of days this week. Latest word - next couple of days, while haired guy said this week.

It's disappointing to start walking over there with the thought of cherry cheescake and see sawdust and nails instead Left little blotches on the window from my nose Monday Noticed some other little blotches there to



Periberg stopped by the office Tuesday to survey the damage.

Periberg is Rich Periberg, the new general manager at Sliger/Liv Ingston Publications Rich used to be a reporter and an editor with our chain before ascending into the ranks of management He s good.

#### But about that damage

What happened is that we got wiped out late Monday night. Com puter problems All the stories we nad written got zapped by a malfunc-tioning computer that refused to let us have them.

You want to talk crisis Imagine being in the newspaper business and having a week's worth of work blown away by a machine School baard stories City council stories Features Sports – we really got hit hard in sports

And we lost lots of other stuff, too Stuff which is critical to a hometown newspaper Births engagements, obits business briefs. Stories about kids making dean's lists Bread and butter stuff

You going to be able to get a paper out this week?" asked Periherg erlberg

I told hum we d make it That the staff was doing one heckuya job under the curcumstances, but that some key things had been lost and could not be retrieved that it wasn t going to be as goo<sup>2</sup> as the paper we usually publish every week

Bet I know what your column s going to be about this week said Periberg

If you re thinking 1 might have a few well-chosen words about modern technology you re probably right, 1 responded

Just remember he added We restill a family newspaper

# Schools prepare to host Special Olympic games

Northville and the Northville School District will be hasting a very special event this weekend and next. The Wayne County Special Olympics will be at Northville High School on Saturday April 29 and Friday. May 5 This is an opportunitly for everyone to become involved in a worthwhile and meaningfue dutuit. meaningful activity

Over 1 200 athletes from throughout the county including many from Old Village School right here in Northville, will converge on Northville for the indoor games on Saturday and the outdoor games on the following Fri day day

Approximately 450 people have already signed up as volunteers for the two-day affair for tasks ranging from

timekeeping to event judging, to hugg ing an athlete

Vickle Greiner of the adapted physical education department at Old Village School noted that the athletes work year round to prepare for the event as part of their regular pro-gram As anyone who has ever par ticipated or observed a Special Olym-pic event knows, the joy on the faces of the participants can be a illelong remembrance remembrance

According to district Special Education Director Leonard Rezmier-ski, Special Olympics is a "celebration of humanity "Hopfully the Northville community will join the volunteers, athletes, their coaches and families in participating in this celebration

# Community will miss sailor killed on Iowa

We didn t know Richard Lewis, the Northville man who died in last week's explosion on the USS Iowa It sounds like we missed out

The sailors who died that day have been extensively eulogized both in dividually and collectively. A few im portant things bear repeating, however The country lost a great deal in the explosion and Northville did as well

Mr Lewis was clearly a special in

dividual Those who knew him have been fondly remembering this past week recalling his art, his generosity, his vibrant personality We wish we had the chance to know him

The thoughts and prayers of Nor-thville the country and the world are with the families of those who gave there lives in service to their country last week. Let us never forget the sacrifice and let us always remember Richard Lewis and the others who made it made it

# Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to harm severe persecution or loss of his the Editor We ack however that they or her job 'the writer requesting be lisue oriented, contined to do words anoymity must septian his or her cir and that they contain the signature ad cumstances Submit letters for con dress and telephae number of the sideration by Monday at 4 pm We writer The writer among body be reserve the right to edit letters for withhed if the writer fars body be reserve that the writer fars foolity.

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### Homework

Same with Northville's little gem of a downtown. "Shamelessly" promote it, I've always said. You can't appreciate the town's uniqueness. until you reside for a while in my backward little hamlet - Commerce Township, the Hooterville of Oakland County.

# By Phil Ginotti

# **Readers Speak**

# Space needed for local library group

#### To the Editor:

Within the past fiscal year, the Friends of the Northville Public Library have raised in excess of \$1,700 solely on its used book sales. These moneys fund goods and services not possible through the library's regular budget.

These items have ranged from a p h o t o c o p i e r t o a microfilmcopier/printer, from a display case to a map case. In the way of services, the Friends have funded children's programs, the Northville Genealogical Society and volunteers for the indexing of the Northville Record from its earliest days.

These contributions are now threatened for a very basic reason no storage space for the books contributed by the public, until they are sold at quarterly book sales, and the ongoing sale of paperbacks in the photocopier alcove of the library.

For a number of years, the Friends shared a small storage room with the police department and put the overflow of books in the furnace room. A year ago, the department converted the storage room to a changing area for their The Friends were policewomen. bumped to a former classroom at Cooke School. Since moving to Cooke, the Friends have been displaced three times to other unused classrooms. Now they will be evicted by June because of the need for space for programs moving from Moraine School

The nub of the problem is that the Friends need storage space and are

hoping the public will come forth with ideas or suggestions on where they might go. The space would have to be warm enough for the volunteers to do sorting of the books on a yeararound basis.

Anyone who knows of a storage space that might be available may relay their suggestion to Pat Orr at the library in person or by calling 349-3020. The Friends appreciate any and all suggestions. Please help us to continue our support of the library.

Betty Griffin Director, Friends of the Northville Public Library

# Saving trees

#### To the Editor:

I am sad and angry about the unnecessary loss of beautiful trees that once thrived on the St. Lawrence Estates property, but I think that the City of Northville deserves a share of the blame along with the Selective Development Company in being short sighted and insensitive to the environment.

Three years ago I approached the Northville Planning Commission and inquired about woodlands and wetlands ordinances. Their response was that no one had ever raised the issues before, and their general attitude was that such ordinances would be much too restrictive and would not be enforceable or defen-

h dable in court.

At the time I was concerned about the then proposed Pheasant Hills development, but fortunately for the birds and trees, the Singh Development Company is responsible and sensitive to the environment, as well as wise in realizing that in the long run, what makes good environmental sense, also makes good business sense.

Theoretically, another developer (such as the Selective Development Company) could have leveled the area and removed practically every tree on the site. It's unfortunate that not all

developers (and homeowners for that matter) have a conscience and can be trusted to do what is right, and thus protective ordinances are necessary.

I am very pleased that the City of Northville has finally come to see "the forest through the trees" and is now considering some type of woodlands/tree ordinance.

I hope that city officials will take prompt action in developing and enacting both woodlands and wetlands ordinances, and in establishing a review board accordingly.

It's just too bad that this lesson was learned at the expense of the environment and the community. Laura J. Lorenzo

# Driving drunk

To the Editor: I just read the following information in an organization magazine, which describes my feelings completely.

For some time now I note that the area newspapers do not even print the name and address of those who violate this humanitarian rule. Newspapers in other states do, however, and I wonder why we are so kind.

Here it is for those who feel that democracy is too restrictive and also for members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) — "How they handle drunk drivers in other countries:"

• Bulgaria — A second conviction of drunk driving is your last. The punishment is execution.

El Salvador — Drunk drivers are executed by firing squads.
Malaysia — The driver is jailed. If he is married, his wife is also jailed.

• Finland, England and Sweden — Drunk drivers are automatically jailed for approximately one year.

Turkey — Drunk drivers are taken
20 miles from town by police and forced to walk back under escort.
Australia — The names of con-

victed drunk drivers are published in local newspapers under the heading "Drunk and in Jail." • South Africa — The drunk driver is

given a 10-year prison sentence, a fine of \$10,000 or both.

Since the list of the guilty grows longer with each publication, it might be timely to reconsider the publication practice here at home.

A. Jacobs

# Is there an elephant in my living room?

This is another in the continuing series of columns written for the Record by Charles Stilec, Northville High School Student Assistance Program Coordinator.

Living with alcoholism and drug abuse is a lot like living with an elephant in the living room.

The elephant stands there, in the living room, shifting from one foot to another and slowly swaying from side to side. Imagine also the people who live in this house: a teenager, along with a mother and/or father and maybe some brothers and sisters. All members of the family have to go through the living room many times each day as they walk through the room very carefully ... around the the elephant. Everyone avoids the swinging trunk and the enormous feet.

Since no one ever talks about the elephant, the teenager doesn't either. Not to anyone.

But the teenager wonders why nobody is saying anything or doing anything to move the elephant. After all it's a very big elephant and having to keep walking around it all the time is not easy.

Do other people really see the elephant?

Though the teenager can't ask anyone about the elephant, he keeps on wondering, walking around it, worrying and wishing he

could talk to somebody about the elephant.

There is not place in a healthy family for "secrets" or "no talk" rules — and that is true for all "families." We need to be able to recognize any elephants in our living room and be able and willing to talk about them, because the healing process can only begin and occur by recognizing and becoming aware of the problem.

Teenagers need help to try to understand, cope with, and grow up in the confusion of a family which has an elephant in the living room — an elephant called "Substance Abuse."

The effects of an alcoholic parent on all family members is devastating. Teenagers from alcohol/other drug abuse families need emotional support, intervention and treatment; yet, historically counseling has been focused on the adult alcoholic/substance abuser and their problems.

Dr. Claudia Block and Steven Bucky compiled results from 588 subjects (409 were raised in alcohlic homes, 179 in the control group were raised in non-alcoholic homes.) Results were as follows:

• Daughters of alcoholics were twice as likely to become alcoholic.

 Sons of alcoholics were five time as likely to become alcoholics. Forty percent of the alcoholic parental study group grew up to become alcoholic.
Twenty-one percent of the alcoholic

parented study group married alcoholics. • Fifty-eight percent of the alcoholic parented group lost their ability to identify feelings.

• Sixty percent of the alcoholic parented group have difficulty trusting people.

• Adult children of alcoholics are twice as likely to have difficulty with problems of confusion and depression.

What can we do as a person, or as a family, as a community? We can get an education about drug use, abuse and dependency and the effects on our families and lives.

Please be the guest of the Northville Action Council on Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High auditorium, when Henry Ford Hospital Maplegrove will present the fourth of a five part series on "Alcohol and Drugs: Use and Misuse." The topic for the evening will be "Intervention — A Way to Enable the Chemically Dependent Person to Accept Help." The final week of the series will be "The Community's Response" on Tuesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

If you have any questions call Charlie Stilec — Student Assistant (Substance Abuse Coordinator) at 344-1825.

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## TEDDY THOMAS GRYSIEWICZ (GRICE)

URTSILEWILZ (URLE) Mr Teidy Thomas Grysiewicz 71 died April 22 al his home in Nor hville Mr Grysiewicz was born Aug 1 1931 in Dietni to Joseph and Mary (Mraki Grysiewicz al had had He is survived by his wile Genevize (Zubel) daughters Mrs Genevize (Zubel) daughters Mrs Josef & Regvi of Brighten Mrs Heider Streegy of Brighten Mrs Sons Gary of California and Bruce ef Northville sister Mrs Florence

**Obituaries** 

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tory Church and D.A V Funeral services were held on April 25 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, Father Frank Pollie officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Arrangements were mad Casterime Funeral Home thysile

#### CLIFFORDN HANNA

Mr Clifford N Hanna, 70 of Holi oav Fla died April M al New Port Richey Hospital in New Port Richey Fla Mr Hanna was a former resi dentof Northvile and Plymouth. He was born on July 21, 1918, to John A and Evelyn E (Mathesson) Hanna

Mr Hanna is survived by his wife, Margaret L. (Perggy) and sister Fia Nrs Jessie M Kelly of Clearwater Fia He loved his enlire life in the area and was returned from the Ford Motor Company Functal services were held April 21 during a graveside ceremony at Ruraf Hil Centercy Pastor Stephen Sparks of the First Baptist Church of Northwileofficiated.

Arrangements were made by Casterime Funeral Home in Nor thville

LUCY F LANE

Mrs. Lucy F Lane, 86, of Berkley and Royal Oak, died April 20 in Botsford General Hospital in Farm

Botstoru General nuspitas ar s ..... ington Hills She was born March 29 1903, in West Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Lane was past president of the South Oakland County Women s

Republican Club and past worthy high priestess of Shrine No 31 While Shrine of Jerusalam Royal Oak. She was a member of the Berkley MOMS of the Shrine Club Berkley MOMS of the Shrine Club Berkley MOMS of a state of the Shrine Shrine of Amore Club Berkley Moment of Shrine Shrine Berkley Mirs Lane was preceded in death by her hustand George E who died childrem Shiftey Beritsen of Mess childrem Shiftey Beritsen of Mess childrem Shiftey Beritsen of Mess and and Shrine Shrine Shrine Shrine Children Shiftey Beritsen of Mess and Shrine Shiftey Beritsen of Mess children Shiftey Beritsen of Mess and Shrine Shiftey Beritsen of Mess children Shiftey Beritsen of Mess and Shrine Shiftey Beritsen of Mess children Shiftey Beritsen of Mess Function State Shiftey Beritsen Function Shiftey Beritsen of Mess function Shiftey Beritsen of Mess Garett Function Shiftey Beritsen of Mess Garett Function Shiftey Beritsen of Mess Garett Function Shiftey Beritsen Garett Denne Shiftey Beritsen Menoral centrubutions and ba made to the First United Wethodist

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Convalescent Center in West Divuta field She is survived by her hushand James E Straus, several second and bird coustns, two adopted grae-children and one adopted great grandchild.

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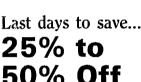
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# **Company offers** video alternative to greeting cards

### By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Have you ever spent time looking for a greeting card with the appropriate sentiment only to end up buying one you feel you've "settled"

With that scenario in mind, one Northville resident has developed an alternative she says will allow wellwishers to avoid that trip to the card store, get the message across and have some fun at the same time.

Tammy Bylo, the owner of The Tamrick Alternative, bills herself a "creator of video memories." Earlier this year, she started her business of videotaping greetings for customers.

Her enterprise began with plans to open a greeting card store. While trying to develop a unique theme for the business. Bylo beame enthused about the concept of sending "live" greeting cards. Her first tapes earned a positive response from her trial audience - her family - so she created The Tamrick Alternative.

Marily Nettles, Bylo's sister and a satisfied customer, said, "To send a strong message to someone who is dear to you - it's the only way.'

The concept is simple, Bylo said, "They're the star of their own video." Customers choose a setting and convey their feelings "face to

face" on a videotape, she explained. Nettles said she thought her Valentine's Day greeting captured her personality. "I spoke about my feelings. There's no way a card could say what I wanted to say," she said. Another customer asked for a tape

to be sent to his father. Elena Nash of Warren recently sent a birthday greeting created by The Tamrick Alternative to her husband Timothy who is stationed in Korea with the military. She said she was very pleased with the tape, which featured their 7-month-old son Sidney in a variety of settings. "We watched it over and over,"

Nash said. "I had everyone watch it before I sent it off." She said the tape was a good way for her husband to see the baby and not feel like he was missing out.

Both Nash and Nettles said they plan to have another tape made. Nettles said she enjoyed creating a unique greeting.

'It can't be duplicated," she said. "When you buy a card, many other people buy the same verse.'

When arranging a shoot, Bylo said she discusses with her customers the message and the mood they want to create with their greeting. She said her customers sometimes are ner-

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MARGO KRAMER owner of more menination can be 1100 MARGO KRAMER owner of Margo sof Northville was recent by featured in the trade publication of Timages a publication of tragma Farreli in Cristication of the summa specification of the The article summarized the use downs joys and challenges of her 20 years as a hard designer and two years as business owner Kramer recently taught a dominant professionals at the M-Care Health Center morthville Kramer is a resident of Northville and a member of the Nor thville Chamber of Commerce Jaycees and Business Professional Women s Association

JAMES KOHL of Northville has been reciected vice president, Central region of the Delense Research Institute (DRI) the nation s larged association of evil delense trial lawyers Kohl 43 is director of Plunkett & Cooney P C Detroit, where he heads the firms labor and municipal law section He has previously served as Michigan state chairman of DRI and on several DRI commutes previously serve DRI committees

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# Company offers 'video' greeting cards

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because the spontaneory makes a more precouse Other times customers may want to incorporate setting and costume changes mito the video she added People come up with a lot of ideas I could never even think of, Bylo.aid They re limited only by their im

agunation A practical constraint is the length of the videolape While Bylo spends tume shooting the video and adding the special effects the end result can be no longer than 15 munites Bylo effects or create unique generation effects or create unique generates She also has incorporated shots of a tume-sequence effect.

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Bylo said she hopes to feature much more than the traditional boldays However she added she is lookay at approaching Mother 5 Day sath edificial hanch of her business The videographer said she thinks the best promotion of the Family Allemative will be word-of modify the resultistic customers. Feople are tint of scared of the lots until they But once people see the videos they want to show friends They re outlast. Howers and can be vrewed

ev could make you over and over "They could make you laugh 10 years from now I d recommend it for anyone Nash said Its affordable its neat and its a nice thing to do

The cost of a 'live greeting card, including shipping it anywhere in the United States is \$34.95 for a base tape and \$49.95 for a tape with special effects

For more information on The Tamrick Alternative call Tammy Bylo at 347-4667

# Novi hosts Michigan Small Business Day

Governor James J Blanchard and Rick Inalame, president of the Michigan-based Inacomp Computer Centers, Inc. will be the keynole speakers during the seventh annual Michigan Small Business Day at the Novi Hi ton on Thursday May 4

The day long event will recognize be contribution small business has the contribution small business has made to Michigan a new economy Small businesses those with fewer than s00 employees, created SJ per cent of all jobs during the 1990s Businesses with fewer than 20 employees created 337 percent of timese jobs. The conference is designed to pro-volge information and a forum for

Incse jobs. The conference is designed to pro-vide information and a forum for small business owner interaction. Blanchard is scheduled to speak during the Awards Luncheon at noon when he will outline the state s ef forts to improve the small business

climate He will present the Michigan Small Business Person of the Year Award to Marshall Noecker, president of The Noecker Group of Detroil. Business Advocate awards will be presented by the U.S Small Business Administration at the Innehem eon.

lumben. Inalome, whose company is ranked the fourth largest microcomputer reselter an the nation, will be the keynote speaker at the Awards Ban-quet Friday mgh when the top 10 firms in the 1989 ranking of the fastest growing, privately beld com pames will be recognized. This year's conference will repeat popular features of previous small planchards and there as the pool im-chem, the conference will include vortshops with up-to-date informa-tion about managing a small

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ministration. Registration for the event, in cluding lunch, dinner and all ses-sions, is \$55 Registration for lunch only is \$35 Registration for dinner-only is \$35 Checks should be made payable to Small Business Day and mailed to Jill Nealey Michigan Manufacturers Association, 124 East Kalamazoo Lansing Mi 48531 no

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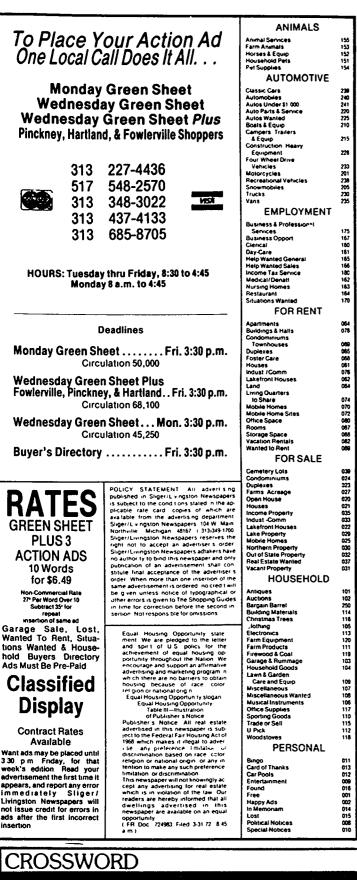


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BRIGHTON. Garage sale. One day only. Saturday, April 29th 3811 Highcrest, Bright-on Road to Clifford to Highcrest. 9 a.m. to 5 p m. NOVENA to St. Jude/May the **OPEN HOUSE - APRIL 29** Sacred Heart of Jesus be AND 30, 2-5. NEW CONTEMPORARY Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glonfied, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the boolese pray for us. RANCH. 2380 sq ft of living area with four bedrooms, THREE full baths, large family room, fireplace osktrim and fireplace oaktrim and QUALITY craftsmanship hopeless, pray for us. Only 1¼ mile from I-96 exit 145 \$142,900 (S246) Go Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication west from Brighton city on Grand River to just west of Hacker Turn South on must be promised. LS. Collingwood, then right on Scottwood to 2700

014 In Memoriam IN memory of Patrick Bailer who was killed one year ago, April 30th. He still lives in our hearts and memories. Sadly missed by all his family 015 Lost

CHOW/Lab mix. Black Female. Pingree area OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5. 25775 Naper Road, just south of 11 Mile. Sharp 1500 sq.ft 3 bedroom, bath and ½ ranch. Large (313)878-5163. COLLIE/SHEPHERD female COLLEISHEPHEND remain Black with some white. 12 years old. Brighton, Flint road area, 4-14-89. MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN REWARD. (313)229-7695.

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IT ALL You il love the country setting of	on Lake Chemung. Not a	brick, in city limits At M-59. Golden Triangle Condo Asso-	new carpet throughout, some	eled 4 bedroom farmhouse with Franklin fireplace, new	outside Brighton. Trees, perked, 2 ¼ acres - \$23,000	singles, pets O.K. (313)273-0223	ONLY MINUTES	stove and refrigerator, \$
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471 1182	Nice lot (517)548-2502.	baths, 1 car attached garage, finished basement, deck.	(313)878-6000 Efter 5 p.m.	(517)546-5559 after 5.30 p.m.	Apple trees, walk-out sites. From \$20,000. Perked and	room, 2 car attached garage,	Brighton,	rent, partially furnished. per month plus util
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Homes	country charm. Fireplace, enclosed porch, and more.	SOUTH LYON Condo, adult community, pool and club-	dryer, newly remodeled. \$7500 (313)878-9670 evenings.	overlooking golf course. (313)437-1174	(517)546-4887 HOWELL, 1 ten acre parcel	BRIGHTON, in city. 3	or 12 Oaks Mali.	Heat included, cable re
and the second se	\$93,500 (313)227-1526.	house. Immediate occupan- cy. Come take a look \$58,600	(313)747-8760 ask for Susie.	029 Lake Property	and 1% acre lots, by owner. Paved road, natural gas,	Bedroom home, \$750. Avail-		storage, walking distant town, senior citizen disc
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mara Hills, heavily wooded lot, 2 story colonial, 4	(313)227-3413.	1½ baths townhouse Full basement. Newer furnace,		Private access to Tipsico Lake. 3 bedrooin ranch,	acre parcel with 4 inch well. 9 acre parcel. All parcels perk.	ties included. No pets. (313)229-6723.	1&2BEDROOM	available for May (517)548-3733 for n
bedrooms, 2½ baths,	LITTLE PORTAGE LAKEF-	hot water heater, sink and disposal. Only \$44,000 Call	MOBILE HOME	completely remodeled inside and out. Huge deck overlook-	(517)546-6385.	FOWLERVILLE. Open house.	APARTMENTS	information.
screened porch, family room, dining room, country kitchen,	RONT. Would you believe Ihree plus acres well	Judy for details. Real Estate One. (313)348-6430.	LIVING	ing water, 2 car garage. Fenton schools \$79,500.	HOWELL. 5 acres with pretty little pond Many trees 1 mile	Friday, April 28, 9 am to 7 pm 1 bedroom home, with	FROM \$419	<b>KENSINGTON PA</b>
first floor laundry, custom features. \$169,500	landscaped next to	025 Mobile Homes	LIVING	(313)629-4974.	off pavement \$14,900. Call Harmon Real Estate for	garage. Next to Munn Middle School. Ideal for	Spacious Rooms	APARTMENTS
(313)349-2560. NORTHVILLE Wonderful 4	Pinckney recreation area Five bedrooms, two 1/2	For Sale		HAMBURG Enjoy the lazy hazy days of summer on	further information (517)223-9193	Elderly person or couple. Rent \$400 per month 331	Central Air	FREE HEAT 1 and 2 bedrooms
bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial.	baths PLUS a lower level that really could be a	A BEAUTIFUL new 1989		private Hamburg Lake. Beau- tiful 120 ft waterfront lot with	HOWELL Excellent location	North Street.	Covered Parking     Pool	Great Lakeside View
with soaring beam ceiling,	second home. An offering like this comes along very	model, Royal Cove, 14 x 56 2 bedrooms, furnished,	PATS THE GOOD LIFE STTHE YOUR GLACE	southern exposure and walk-	onn both Warner and Bowen - several small 2 to 3 acre	HAMBURG Township. 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, \$500	Clubhouse	Next to Kensington Pa Winter & Summer Activi
brick wall fireplace, library, and kitchen with island	seldom Take advantage	carpeted. All set up, ready to move in. Many extras. Only	TRIANGLE	out site, good recent perk. Call IRENE KRAFT for more	parcels - 4 10 acres available for \$25,000 to \$26,500 -	month, \$750 security. No pets. Available immediately.	<ul> <li>Laundry Facilities</li> </ul>	Min. from 12 Oaks Ma Easy Access to 1-96
\$204,900. (313)642-2400 Coldwell Banker Real Estate.	(S249)	\$15,895. Call today for other line offers. West Highland	MOBILE HOMES	details. \$49,900. The Michi- gan Group (313)227-4600 or	gorgeous 27 acre parcel with woods and stream at rear - all	(313)231-2442.	Corner of 9 Mile &	
NORTHVILLE. 4 bedroom	PREVIEW	Mobile Homes, 2760 South	• 14x70 Parkwood 2	(313)227-5227. HIGHLAND. Peninsula lakef-	surveyed and approved for	HARTLAND, 3 bedroom, lake privileges, garage. \$650 per	Pontiac Trail in	(313)437-6794
colonial, custom cherry library, screened in porch,	(313)227-2200	Hickory Ridge, Milford. (313)685-1959.	bedroom, fireplace,	ront, ready to build, asking	septic. Contact Janet Keough, Preview Properties,	month with discount, plus	South Lyon. Next to Brookdale Shopping	
deck, 2 fireplaces, central air, sprinkler system \$239,000.			island kitchen, \$15,000.	\$43,000. (313)455-7691.	(517)546-7550 Evenings (517)548-1196.	secunty. (517)546-2759. HIGHLAND. Cozy, 1	Plaza.	LEXINGTO
(313)349-7480 after 6 p.m	New 34 Degroom Gape Cog	Darling Homes		030 Northern Property For Sale	<u></u>	bedroom, on extra large lot. May first occupancy. \$350 per	Open Monday thru Saturday	
5 nm	on private all-sports lake, 3000 sq feet, including wood	CDDINO	• 14x70 w/7x24 expan-     do, Holly Park, new	BRIGHTON. Sewer, water,	LONG LAKE	month, plus utilities. \$350 security. (517)548-5160.	Call 1-437-1223	MANOR
والمتعادية	walk-out basement, all 2 x 6	SPRING	carpet, dishwasher,	gas, possible duplex site. \$21,900. (313)231-2018.	ACCESS	HOWELL. 2½ bedroom		
SMALL FARM WITH CHARM	construction, energy effi- cient with cedar siding, large	MODEL	washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, water	031 Vacant Property	AUULUU	house, fenced in backyard. 1st month's rent, plus securi-	BRIGHTON, Downtown, new	1&2
resting on 10 acres with a large barn. Great for animals. Minutes	country kitchen, all interior trim is oak with 6 panel oak		softener, \$24,900.	For Sale	Hartland/Brighton area, 10 acres parcels, recreation	ty deposit required. (517)546-0769.	executive apartment, 1,200	
from town! Hartland Schools	doors, jet tub off master bedroom. House has all the	At All Of Our	Highland Greens	10 ACRES. Tyrone Township Excellent build sites. Split-	area on beautiful Long Lake, from \$55,000. Call now!	HOWELL. 4 bedroom, 21/2	sq.ft., second story. 2 bedroom, 20 x 12 master	
tion: 632 5050 or 887-4663	extras, 3 bathrooms, 2 decks on lakeside, lot is over an	MODEL CENTERS	Estates	able, Utilities, Frontage, Sale	(313)732-5040 or (313)230-0720.	bath, fireplace, sunporch, dining room. Newly remod-	<ul> <li>bedroom, large kitchen - dining area with appliances,</li> </ul>	Apts.
1-mes	acre right next to US-23.		2377 N Millord Rd Highland (1 mile N of M 59)	or trade. \$35,000. (313)632-6300. Mike Gilbert.	Ask for Joe Schmitt III, Broker.	eled, plus basement. 2 car garage and large yard. \$950	air conditioned, cathedral ceilings, 20 ft deck. \$900.	•
	\$259,900. By owner. (313)750-0029.		(313) 887-4164	Owner/Agent. BRIGHTON Lakeland area.	NOVI. Access an Walled Lake. \$10,500, terms avail-	per month plus deposit. (517)546-1118, days.	Evan Mayday or Alex Kato, (313)227-1328.	1 bedroom from 2 bedroom from \$
Q.	HARTLAND Brighton area. Long Lake house for sale. 3	PLYMOUTH HILLS 14201 Ridge Rd.		BUILD TO SUIT. Mercer and Chilson Road. Overlooking	able. (313)887-6191. OCEOLA township. A nice 33	HOWELL, city of. 3	FENTON. Nice 2 bedroom, 2	
NORTHVILLE. Exceptional	bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. 1st floor laundry.	313-459-7333	HOWELL Chateau, 24 x 52	Lakeland Country Club.	acres on which to build your	bedrooms, 2 story, carpeted, modern kitchen, spacious	square ft. with balconv.	thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p
1150 sq ft. ranch in the city has 2 - 3 bedrooms, large	Call now! (313)732-5040, or (313)230-0720. Ask for Joe		Champion. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings and	CUSTOM CRAFT BUILDERS, (313)231-1482.	new house. \$40,000 cash, \$45,000 contract. Just East of	living room with fireplace, fenced backyard, basement,	central air and dishwasher.	
kitchen, spacious laundry, oversized 2 car garage,	Schmitt III, Broker.	GRANDSHIRE ESTATES 850 S. Grand	more. \$33,000. (517)548-1830 after 4 p.m.	BRIGHTON Township. 25 acres. Nice building site,	and behind 2876 East Allen Road. Call (517)546-9806.	gas heat, 1½ baths, no	FOWLERVILLE. Above aver-	(313)229-78
enclosed back porch, large lot. Great value at only	Strauberg Lake Beachironi DD	Fowlerville	HOWELL - Chateau - very nice 2 bedroom with large	Partially wooded. \$21,900. Zoned country residential.	WEBSTER Township, 2 miles	month deposit. Call for	age, well furnished 1 bedroom apartment. \$395.	
\$89,900. Call Elaine at The	the Chain of Lakes Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.		expando. Reduced to	(313)22 <del>9-9864</del> .	west of US-23, splitting 63 acres 2 to 10 acre parcels,	appointment, days only at (517)543-5500.	(517)223-8707. FOWLERVILLE. 2 bedroom,	
Michigan Group, (313)477-0711 (3501)	den library Just listed \$186 590	-	\$14,900, immediate move in. Call Wesley, CREST	BRIGHTON. Mystic Lake sub, build to suit, almost 1 acre,	new barn. (313)437-4660	HOWELL. Desirable 3	country setting, newly remodeled, \$450 monthly	BRIGHTON CO
NOVI 3 bedroom, brick ranch updated and re-insulated.			SERVICES, (517)548-3302. HOWELL, Chateau, new	perced. Wagon St., off Sundance, \$44900.	032 Out of State Property	Finished basement, nice	plus security. (517)223-9090.	APARTMENT
Euro kitchen, all new built-in	(313) 231-1600	Howell	section. 1986 14 X 70. 3 bedroom, central air, deck	(313)662-6002.		yard, year lease. \$750 month- ly. (517)546-8835.	HARTLAND - Howell. Single occupany only, 1 room	Enjoy country
appliances. Massive brick fireplace, 2 car attatched		517-548-1100	extras. (517)546-4667.	BRIGHTON Schools, wooded sloping ¼ acre lot, perked.	033 Industrial Commercial for Sale	MILFORD. 3 bedroom home,	apartment, \$250. 1 bedroom	Convenience New
	summer fun in this complete-		HOWELL - Later nuclei 2 bedroom with appliances.	Underground gas, electric, phone and cable. Prime sub.	ANN ARBOR, 145 Dino Drive.	car garage. Available May 6.	(517)548-3523.	bedroom units
No brokers please.	ly remodeled lakefront cottage on all sports lake	COMMERCE MEADOWS	\$19,900. Call Michelle, CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302.	\$30,000. Evenings (313)227-7738.	5,250 sq. ft. warehouse and 1,200 sq. ft. office building.			featuring *Central Air
baths, family room, dining room, large double deck,	with sandy beach. Near	Wixom	HOWELL Well kept 12 X 60. 2	BRIGHTON Township. 1 acre,	Close to I-94, Baker and Jackson. (313)231-2749.	WHAT IS THE	THE GLENS Live in lovely wooded area near driventown Brighton. Easy access to	"Gas Heat "Balconies & Cabl
subdivision pool, lovely lot,	appraisal at \$89,9001 Immedi-	1	bedroom with expando, carport, awnings, all	underground utilities, hilltop setting. Brighton schools, on		BARGAIN	96 and 23. Efficiency 1.8.2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private	*Private Laundry *Swimming Pool
many extras. By owner. \$130,000. (313)348-9742.	Brace, 1(800)544-0776,		appliances, partly furnished, immediate occupancy.	cul-de-sac, north of Buno, West of Pleasant Valley.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY	BARREL	taironies fully carpoted appliances pool	*Tennis Court *Picnic Area
PINCKNEY 2 bedroom house on channel, 2 double	RE/MAX Metro (JB89).		\$16,500. (313)229-5706.	\$48,900. 1-800-521-7335. Even- ings (313)227-6167.	Commercial Building – Downtown Milford Zoned	to sell for \$25 or less or a	Starting at \$425 per month	*Starting at \$400
closets master bedroom, 21/2	on all sports lake. Sandy	313-349-1047	LINDEN area. Pine Ridge Park. (313)735-9422.	BRIGHTON Twp. Prime 21/2	B-2 1882 sq. ft Great potential for retail or service	group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now	223-2121	FREE Choic
car attached garage, automa- tic door, gas heat, water	Private lot. Contemporary		MILFORD. 12 x 65 with expando. 2 bedrooms. \$5,800	acre home site. West of GM Proving Grounds. Ready to		place an ad in the classified section for a discounted		
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dining area, 80' x 100' comer	bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car	Darling Homes	(313)750-9154.	Acres, beautifully wooded.		place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and	private yard. Pets ok. ADC	Convenient Access
(313)426-3333.	garage. Only \$169,900. Call	Darling Homes	MOBILE HOME FINANCING. Low rates. Minimum down.			she will bill you only \$2.75. (This special is offered to	schools. Beautiful area. Ren	t Bentel Offic
PINCKNEY. Drastically reduced to \$89,900. Immacu-	Group. (313)227-4600. (4118)	ANN ARBOR	Long term. Refinancing also available. Call (313)699-4900.			<ul> <li>homeowners only-sorry, no commercial accounts).</li> </ul>		Open 9-5
of nice homes large lot.	MILFORD. Lake Sherwood. Beautiful shady water lot with		MOBILE Home. 2 bedroom,	gan Group, (313)227-4600.			HIGHLAND. 1 bedroom, utili	Cali
Owner anxious to sell.	an all brick 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Priced well below	OPEN HOUSE	appliances, must be moved. \$2,500. (313)750-0353.	(3885). BYRON schools. 1 acre	4000 sq. ft., plus modern 3		ties not included. \$375 pe month. Plus security	
(313)878-3210. PINCKNEY. Sharp brick	market for a quick sale. All	1987 Shult Mobile Home. Scio Farm Estates, 6655 Jackson	NEW HUDSON. 2 bedroom,	parcel. Nice building site on	Zoned commercial general.		(313)887-3489 ask for Jim. HOWELL. 1 bedroom apart	-
anch in city. In-ground pool. Corner lot. \$89,900. Bring all	sports lake with your own sandy beach. (313)684-6601.	Road, 442 Cherry Lane. April 29th and 30th, 10 a.m. to	good condition. 99% furn- ished. \$9,000 or best	Only \$6,900. Call Harmon	(517)546-9527.	BRIGHTON, Pinckney area Waterfront on Strawberry	ment home, \$225 per month	NORTHVILLE efficient Ideal for professional p
offers. Ask for Sharon		7 p.m. Call (313)747-8628.	(313)437-4778. NEW HUDSON, 1987 14 x 70	Real Estate for further infor- mation. (517)223-9193.	Established 5 years. Doing	rustic home 3 bedrooms 3	Accepting applications to ou	Non-smoker. Util
Soebel. The Michigan Group. 313)227-4600.	WATERFRONT PLUS is the best way to describe	BRIGHTON - nice 2 bedroom Marlette. Only \$11,900.	Skyline on lakeview lot in		nice gross Lotsa potentia for growth. \$18,500 cash - no	baths, master suite, fire	waiting list at Greenwich	h included, 5365 per r il plus security, (313)45
SOUTH LYON. Custom colo- nial, 10 wooded acres,	this lovely home which is	CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302.	Kensington Place Excellent condition. \$23,000.	DACOLAKE	terms - no brokers (313)878-5258 or (313)878-6886	family room, huge private lot References, security depo	Housing Opportunity.	evenings.
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laundry, appliances, 8 X 10 wood shed. \$22,000 10 wood shed. \$22,0 (313)437-5469,after6 p.m. NEW HUDSON, Marlette, 12 x bedrooms, all appliances stay, \$12,500. MUst sell. Immediate occupancy. (313)437-9124. CREST NEW HUDSON, 1968 Elcona, 2 bedroom, remodeled bath. very good condition. New appliances, skirting and shed, Open deck, Imme sdiate occupancy. \$8500. (313)349-1078. NEW HUDSON. 1987 14 x 70 Skyline, on lakeview lot in Kensingston Place. Excellent condition. (313)437-1138. NORTHVILLE/ South Lyon Country atmosphere. Reduced to \$10,200. 2 bedroom, all appliances and window treatments stay. Good starter home in top shape Leave message with service, (313)348-6127 or call after 5 pm

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baths, living room, dining

room kitchen finished basement, 2 car garage, central air. \$139,900. (313)437-2469.

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SOUTH LYON. New homes Nichwagh Lake Estates. 2 story tudor, 3 bedroom, 2% bath 2,200 sq ft. \$151,900. Open House, April 29, 30, 12 noon to 5 p m. or shown by appointment. Located off of Nine Mile Rd , 1½ miles west of Pontiac Trail A.J. VanOyen, Builders (313)437-3591 WHITE LAKE. Affordable and close to recreational areas 3 bedroom ranch with country kitchen, finished basement and lot of room to entertain family and friends. Reduced to \$84,900. Call for more information, Century 21 at the Lakes, (313)606-2111.

WHITMORELAKE. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 lots, fenced yard, \$32,900. Call bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 lots, cabinets, irreplace, recessed fenced yard, \$32,900. Call lighting, full basement, centr-Oren Nelson Realtor, al air, intercom system, (313)449-4405. WHITMORELAKE. 3 professionaly decorated,

WHITMORELAKE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Fenced yard, fire-place. Needs some work. place, Needs some work. \$54,900. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4405.



Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON. Sharp 2 bedroom condo in city. Price reduced to \$42,900. Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4800. (4057). acre pond. Has sun porch, central air. \$85,000. (313)629-0577.

BRIGHTON **NEW CONDOS** • 2 bedroom 2 beth belony off inving room air conditioning basement garage includes appliances 187 509-512 500 • 2 & 3 bedroom 2 & 2% belns hrat floor leundry deck, full basement 2 car attached garage includes appliances and carpet ing \$122 053-\$141 500 • D be D MONECO ADLER HOMES 229-5722 OFFICE MODEL 229-6776 NOVI townhouse. 2 years old,

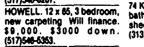
3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining and living, large Victorian, 14 x 70, built on kitchen/nook with deluxe storage room, enclosed cabinets, fireplace, recessed porch, awning, fireplace and lighting, full basement, centr- extras, \$20,000. (313)887-2672. garage, opens onto spacious commons area, club house with tennis and humungous heated pool. Open Sunday. \$129,900. (313)349-6608

arden tub, fireplace, other extras, above standard qual-ity, insulated skirting, stor-age shed. Set on large corner lot in country park compar-

able to a village sized lot. \$35,000. (517)521-3778 or (517)521-4905. FENTON area. 1900 sq, ft. 4 (517)521-4905. bedroom townhouse on 15 FOWLERVILLE. 14x70, with attached glass/screen 10x15 room and carport. (517)223-9001 after6 pm.

FOWLERVILLE. 1961 Palace. \$500 (313)227-4019. HIGHLAND - quick occupan-cy on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1978 Only \$12,900. Call Wagner, CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302. HIGHLAND - very nice 1982 Skyline, large deck and shed, immediate possession. \$13,500 Call Wagner, CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302.

HIGHLAND, 1985, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom with 1 bath. Asking \$18,500. (313)887-1340. HIGHLAND Greens. 1979 HOWELL. 10 x 52 VanDyke. Can stay on lot. Furnished, must sell, make offer. (517)546-8207. HOWELL. 12 x 65, 3 bedroom,



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NOVI 1986 Champion, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, deck Close to shopping and freeway. Call Diana (313)661-6485 after 8 p m SOUTH LYON WOODS - Like

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> WHITMORE Lake - beautiful 14 x 80, huge master suite, 3 bedroom, central air, many extras \$27,900 Call Wesley, CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302.

WHITMORE Lake. 1986 Duke, 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. oak through out, washer and dryer, blinds Must see. \$27,000 or best offer. (313)449-8526.

> WHITMORE LAKE. 1987 14 x 70 with expando. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, shed and deck. \$29,500. (313)449-8571.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1987 14 x 74 Kingsley, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, all appliances, patio, shed. \$28,000/ land contract (313)449-5287.

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BRIGHTON 2 bedroom with carport \$575 (313)227-3748. 037 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234. BRIGHTON. Available May 2 bedroom, air conditioning, with balcony Hidden Harbor, (313)229-4772 or (313)437-8014 **PRIVATE Investor, buys** after 6 pm.

houses, any size, any condi-tion, including foreclosures. Will look at all. Call (517)548-2164. WANTED, Home, on Land

Contract, with \$5,000 down (313)229-7292.

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039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

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For Rent

studio apartment, walking distance to town, \$395 per month includes electricity. Perfect for senior or single working person No pets (313)227-6354.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom,

lakefront apartment in lower

BRIGHTON/Howell Efficien-cy apartment. Utilities included. \$265 per month \$100 security deposit Ideal for mature adult (517)548-1821 or (517)521-3214 **BRIGHTON Beautiful 2** bedroom apartment. \$550 a month which includes water. First months rent in advance



12 to 4 Sunday



					Wednesday/	Thursday, April 26/27, 1989—S	outh lyon herald—milf	ORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE A	ECORD-NOVI NEWS-7-8
	064 Apartments For Rent	065 Duplexes For Rent	069 Condominiums, Townhouses	076 Industrial, Commerical For Rent	080 Office Space For Rent		103 Garage, Moving & Rumage Sales	103 Garage, Moving & Rumage Sales	103 Garage & Rummage Sales
	MILFORD. 2 bedroom, newly	HOWELL 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator Washer, dryer hookup, (517)548-4197.	For Rent BRIGHTON, Large 1 bedroom	BRIGHTON.	NOVI - NORTHVILLE. Instant	HIGHBACK beds, dressers Clawfoot love seat and matching chair (completely	Rumage Sales	HARTLAND Yard sale. 3	MILFORD Lone Tree Acres
۰,	refurbished, excellent for adults \$550 per month, heat		condo Appliances air condi-	SPACES FOR RENT	office Complete with tele- phone answering, confer-	stripped) Regina music box	BRIGHTON What bargains you'll find at this 6 family garage sale! Prom dresses,	family Clothes, jewelry, books, toys, antiques April	subdivision Take Milford Road to Lone Tree Rd , 1 mile
::	included No pets (313)685-3739 (313)685-9337	and expressway. Laundry facilities and appliances	NOVI 12 Oaks Townhouses	Directly across from the	ence room and secretarial services. Preferred Execu- tive Offices, (313)464-2771		office furniture, bikes, baby items, children's clothing	28, April 29, 9 am to 4 pm 12359 Dunham HARTLAND. Divorce sale.	Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
4. (	PLEASANT VIEW	Olus 11/2 month's security.	2 and 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, fully equiped kitchens, mini blinds, basement, carports.	traffic flow, Public parking.	NOVI. Office space for rent, all utilities included Call	ANTIQUE SHOW COLLECTIBLES	like new, hundreds of books April 27, 28, 29, 9 a m to	Office desk, furniture, 12 ft. Jon boat, air hockey	garages each day. Coffee
	APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, all major	early May. Call Jim, (313)455-1108, mornings.	Novi Schools. Children welcome. (313)471-7470	"Don't pass up the opportun- ity to help insure a success-	(313)347-4100.	100 spaces available	6 pm 641 Tracey Lane, off McClements, near Hunter	machine, new boiler, etc Best offers 8470 Parshallville	bar stools, children's
بربار م	appliances including micro- wave Doorwall patio, 2 car		NOVI 2 bedroom condo for	ful business venture "	082 Vacation Rentals	Saturday, May 13	Road, 1 mile off Old 23 BRIGHTON Pleasant View		NEW HUDSON. Saturday only 9 a m Furniture, lots of
	parking, clean quiet apart- ments \$450 a month plus	home 3 blocks from down-		*700 sq.ft *430 sq.ft.	RENT 28 FT. Cruisemaster Class-A motor home	For anno reconstrate	Estates Annual Garage Sale, corner of Lee and Rickett Rd May 4th, 5th, and 6th from	used car parts. Starts	
. · , ·	deposit Call (517)223-8652 or (313)533-7272	electric and heat. No pets. Non-smoker preferred.	south of 10 Mile. (313)471-7470.	*300 sq ft For more information, call	(313)685-8251. SOUTH Lyon. Lakefront,	DEL'S SHOES	9 a m to? Follow ballons!	(313)632-5646.	NEW Hudson Garage sale, Friday, April 28 through
•,	GRAND PLAZA	PINCKNEY area. A large 2 or	ranch, fireplace, appliances.	(313)227-4430, (313)229-5307. BRIGHTON, 650 sq.ft. \$350 a	large furnished home on beautiful wilderness lake.	(313)349-0411	BRIGHTON Garage moving sale April 28, 29. 9 a m to 5 p m, 11505 Eagle Way, off	HIGHLAND Lots of goodies, clothes, furniture, etc. 2356 Huff Place, off Dunleavy	Sunday, April 30, from 9 a m. to 5 p m 57855 Grand River.
-4 , L'''	APARTMENTS	3 bedroom duplex on an acre of land Fenced yard, pet ok,	Available May 1st. \$800 per	month, Good parking. (313)227-5869.	From approximately June 22, to August 15. Whole summer. Approximately \$1600 negoti-	ORIENTAL rugs wanted by collector Highest prices paid (313)227-3831.	Pleasant Valley and Spencer. Household furnishings, lots	Drive, Friday, April 28th, and Saturday, April 29th, 9 a.m	Sale First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street.
01 - 1 01 - 1	IN HOWELL	schools, \$550 to \$650, Call	month, 1½ month security deposit. (313)386-1939. SOUTH LYON. New bi-level	BRIGHTON. New commercial building for lease. 2200 sq. ft.	able. (313)449-8321 Persistant- ly. After 4 pm or weekends.	ANTIQUE RCA cherry TV	of goodies. BRIGHTON Super large	to 4 p m HIGHLAND SCAT (Suppor-	Thursday, April 27, 9:30 a.m.
	Rentals from *404, In- cludes heat, water,	SOUTH LYON, 1 block from	2 bedroom, air, all new appliances, water included,	Available now. Contact George Tanner, (313)229-4543	084 Land For Rent	cabinet, \$40 (517)548-2442 STOCK Exchange Antique	garage sale Stove, rowing machine, adult and childrens	ters of Scamp) fund raiser	
•	carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage	laundry room. Available 6-1. No pets. \$550. (313)227-3158.	walk-out to pond and shade trees. Use of clubhouse and	or (313)229-9421 evenings. COMMERCIAL PARKING	BRIGHTON. Farmland (313)231-1915 evenings.	Shop 1156 Hacker Road. Open daily, 12 a m to 6 p.m General line of	clothes, collectibles, much more Starts Wednesday	items, clothes, books, miscellaneous, 920 W.	Methodist Rummage Sale. Eight Mile and Taft Road.
	disposal, clubhouse, and pool No pets	SOUTHLYON. Two bedroom, appliances No	pool. Over 50, \$650 a month.	available, by the week or by the month. (313)437-3751.	088 Storage Space	antiques (313)227-7912 WICKER stroller, \$200 or best	9 am to 6 pm 85 W Peterson	Livingston. April 27, 28 9 am to 5 pm. No early birds.	Donations accepted. Tax receipts given. Tools, lawn
	Open 9am to 5pm Clos- ed Tuesday & Sunday	pets. \$485 month (313)437-0600.	070 Mobile Homes	HARTLAND Downtown Approximately 1200 sq. ft.	For Rent BRIGHTON. 800 sq.ft heated	offer Antique plano stool, \$50 Old bottles and crocks	BRIGHTON 5133 Prairie View Huge garage sale.	HIGHLAND. April 28, 29, 30, 9 30 a m to 5 p m. 2845	
•	(517) 546-7773	067 Rooms For Rent	For Rent	home for commercial use. Good access to US 23 and	garage for storage only, \$150 per month. (313)229-5986.	Old brass hanging lamps (313)227-7376.	Thursday - Saturday, April 27 - 29 9 am to 5pm. Antiques, Dishes, pictures, toys,	Cherry, Duck Lake Road north of M-59 Many new	
		CLASSIFIED DEADLINES	072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent	M-59, Ideal for professional or service type business. Available 7-1-89 . \$800 per	BRIGHTON. Executive stor- age area for the professional	102 Auctions	books, twin beds, tables, braided rug, linens, drape-	items. HIGHLAND Garage sale.	accept anything. April 28, 9 a m to 9 p.m. April 29,
	SOUTH LYON	Wednesday 12.00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serv-	COACHMANS COVE	month. (313)632-5406. HOWELL. Grand River fron-	corporation or individual who requires heated, well lit		ries, white Magic Chef stove, tools, table saw, corner desk,	April 28th and 29th, 10 a m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous. 150 John Street, across from	9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ladies will hold bake sale also.
	ZERO SECURITY	ing Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving	A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake	tage retail space for lease. 1200 sq. ft., also private office	upscaled storage area. We offer up to 11,000 sq.ft. of	AMCON	piano bench, file cabinet, tupewriters push lawn	Post Office. HighLand 5 family Some	(313)349-1144, (313)349-0208, (313)437-4231, (313)349-6485.
		Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Mon-	Concrete streets & natural gas regular & double wides 3 miles N	with optional storage space. Reasonable, (313)227-4576.	competitively priced new storage area in downtown	GROCERY	mower, trunks. Much, much	antiques, furniture, tires, (Uniroyal Laredo T235 75-R15	NORTHVILLE. 10 speed bikes, toys, antique furn-
	Huge 1 bedroom apartment	day Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directorys,	Arbor \$155 per month 517-596-2936	LAKELAND. 1,000 sq.ft., net lease, in strip with high	Brighton. Facing Grand River. (313)348-5454.		BRIGHTON Huge garage sale April 27 thru 29. 9 a m.	on chrome mod. wheels), plus other tires, dishes, and	iture, chandeliers, mirrors, miscellaneous. April 28, 29.
	available for immediate occu- pancy. Great location. Close to schools and shopping.	Monday 3.30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.		volume video and pizza stores. (313)449-4746.	089 Wanted To Rent	AUCTION	to 5 p m. Antiques, furniture, household items, toys, clothes, pictures, dishes,	much more, 169 McPherson in village. Friday, Saturday,	9 am to 5 pm. Bloomcrest off Clement, Follow signs.
	From \$455. For appointment call (313)437-5007.	HOWELL city. House	COMMERCE/WIXOM	NOVI, 1,200 sq. ft. commer- cial rental unit available for	GARAGE or barn for storage. (313)229-2848.	THURS., APRIL 24 6pm SAVE \$\$\$ ON YOUR	lawn mower, typewriters, tools, tables, Magic Chef	9-5 p m. HOWELL, 3197 Bowen Road	NORTHVILLE 21900 Beck between 8 and 9 Mile. April 28, 29; 9 to 5. April 30 10 to 4.
,	SOUTH Lyon. Extra large 2	privileges. \$72 weeekly. Security. Non-smoker.	\$1,000	immediate occupancy. Excel- lent location on 10 Mile Road	JUNE 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house. Hamburg, Whitmore Lake, South Lyon area.	GROCERY BILL!!!	stove, miscellaneous 5133 Prairie View	(off Burkhart Rd). Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, organ, clothes,	NORTHVILLE. Friday, Satur- day, Sunday, 10 am to 6 pm.
4	bedroom apartment, quiet setting on 2 acres with pond,	(517)548-6679. HOWELL. Lady wishes to	REBATE	just east of Meadowbrook Road, Meadowbrook Center. (313)477-6820, (313)437-2494.	Responsible, working couple with older children and well	FOWLERVILLE MASONIC HALL	BRIGHTON. Saturday 29, 10 am to 4 pm Baby items,	toys, miscellaneous household.	
	cable ready, heat included, no dogs. \$575. (313)227-2265.	share large home with female, full house privileges.	If you move your new or	SOUTH LYON area. 750 sq.ft.	mannered pets. (313)437-6030 days. (313)449-7312 nights.	7150 GRAND RIVER	and clothes, some small furniture Lots of goodies	HOWELL. Annual Mothers of Twins garage sale. Clothing,	motor, chain saw, large area rug, bikes, antiques. 21505
95 197		(517)546-1891. HOWELL. Sleeping room for	pre-owned home into Strat- ford Villa Mobile Home	Utilities included. Janette, (313)437-6566.	YOUNG Hungarian man look- ing for room to rent. South	Arrow Auction	Brighton Lake Road.	crib, miscellaneous items. Saturday April 29, 9 - 2. 1123	Novi Road. (313)348-5072. NOVI American Legion, 39935
75 K	TREE TOP LOFTS	non-smoking day worker. References required.	<ul> <li>Site rental from</li> </ul>	WHITMORE LAKE. Light manufacturing, 2,000 square	Lyon. (313)437-8827 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Service Auction is our full time business	BRIGHTON. Everthing goes. Saturday, Sunday; 10 til ? 644 Glopworth	Fox Hills Dr. HOWELL, Babysitter retires.	Grand River, West of Hagger- ty, Saturday, May 6th,
<b>n</b> •	SOOOO SPECIAL	(517)546-0313. NORTHVILLE. Lovely sleep-	\$280/month. * Heated pool.	ft., new. Off US-23. (313)449-5323.	101 Antiques	Households — Farm Estates — Business — Liquidations	Glenwyth BRIGHTON, 9980 Mevis Drive off Old 23 Saturday, Sunday,	Everything must go. Toys, equipment, etc. April 26th	
	Imagine being so close to a	ing room, share bath. Private entrance. Gentleman only.	<ul> <li>Plush clubhouse.</li> <li>PLay areas.</li> </ul>	078 Buildings & Halls	ANN ARBOR Antiques Mark- et - The Brusher Show,	Roger Andersen (313) 229-9027	29, 30, 10 a m. to 5 p.m. Duncan Phyfe table, 4 chairs,	and 27th, 9 a m. to 6 p.m. 213 Pulford.	Interior decorations,
	babbling brook that the trickling sound of water fulls	(313)349-9495. NORTHVILLE Furnished	• Laundry. • 10 minutes from 12 Oaks.	For Rent	Sunday, May 21, opening 21st season, 5055 Ann Arbor		Lowrey organ, typewriter, etc	HOWELL. Clothes- infants, boys, mens, ladies, older	pictures, clocks, oriental rug, shelving, wicker room divid- er, baskets, plus other
-	you to sleep at night. Imagine an apartment with its own sleeping loft which opens to	room. Male, non-smoker. (313)348-2687.	* Near great recreation.	080 Office Space For Rent	Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94 Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collecti-	JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING	BRIGHTON 10637 Kenicott Trail Furniture and stuff	15 h p boat motor, gas lawn edger, marble top-clawfoot- Victorian dining room set,	miscellaneous items. Friday, April 28 and Saturday April 29,
	the living area below. This one of a kind living experi-	NORTHVILLE. Furnished	STRATFORD VILLA (313)685-8110	ANN ARBOR - BUSINESS CENTER NETWORK - Execu-	bles, all items guaranteed as	SERVICE	9 am to 4 pm, April 28th. FENTON 9232 Faussett	cedar chest, rocking chair, drum table, contemporary	10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 40342 Guilford Rd. 10 Mile and
	'ence is located in the cozy village of Northville and is	room. Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S Main. (313)349-8686.	4 miles North of 1-96, on Wixom Road.	furnished corporate space,		Farm Estate Household	Road, North of M-59, 1/2 mile West of US-23. April 28th,	triple curve china cabinet, wrought iron-marble top cafe	Cranbrook. (Just west of Haggerty) Follow signs.
2	available for only \$545 per month eho	SOUTH LYON Male room- mate wanted on small farm. Most house privileges.	MOBILE home lot available soon. Rent starting at \$173. Security deposit. Milford	industrial warehouse space.	The Original <sup>1</sup> ! ANTIQUE 9 foot Oak church	Miscellaneous 43: 9175 or 437-9104	29th, and May 1st 9 a m to 5 p.m	cards, loois, and more.	NOVI estate sale of Mary Loeffler. Furniture and
1	(313)348-9590(313)642-8686	(313)437-5980 after 4.30 p.m.	area. (313)685-1959.	all equipment available.			FENTON Friday, Saturday, 8 a m to 7 p m StarWars GI	April 29, 9-6 212 Edgemont, 1	accessories, jewelry, dolls and stuffed animals, dishes and glassware, sewing and
5	BENEICKE & KRUE	068 Foster Care ADULT Foster Care. Immedi-	NOVI, Chateau Estates has a few vacant lots. Put a home on a vacant lot and receive	diate occupancy and built to	tors are needed for the 5th	BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE	Joe toys, and ship Dog cages Large variety 9195 Faussett, west of Old US-23.	Grove Road.	craft supplies, patterns,
	<b>TREE TOP</b>	ate occupancy for couple or private room for male or	\$50 off your rent for a year. For more information, call	DiLaura - (313)930-2000.	Balloonfest, July 8, in down-	Farm, Household, Antique Real Estate, Miscellaneous			Bashian Drive, Applegate Condo, lot B, between 10
ł	MEADOWS	female. Specializing in Geriatric. 18 years experi-	(313)624-4200. 074 Living Quarters	Executive office space with full time shared secretary,	interested in setting up a	Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Heimer	14 ft fiberglass boat with 10 h p motor, pool table, 2	HOWELL, Garage sale, April	Mile Road and Grand River. Saturday, 4-29, 8 a.m. to
1	Quiet convenient living	ence. (517)546-0529. HOWELL. Adult foster care,	To Share	answering service, Fax, copy machine, and conference	at (517)548-2570 for more	(313) 994-6309	bedroom sets, kitchen set, washer, dryer, La-Z-Boy	and Friday, 9 a.m to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	NOVI multi-family garage
	comes with these newer luxury apartments in desire-	country living. (517)546-4944. HURON River Inn Retirement	BRIGHTON/Howell. Looking to share our home with a	Janu Executive Suites,	entry is May 1st	PUBLIC Auction Sunday,	meat slicer many othe	<ul> <li>Bunk beds, dresser, miscel laneous items 421 Cherokee</li> </ul>	4 p.m. April 20, 9 a.m. 10
ş	able Novi. Features included are	Center. Opening for Lady, private bedroom, meals,	couple or single person. \$45 a week. Share expenses.	BRIGHTON, Newly	opened Silver Ridge Anti- gues one block west of the	Hiver, Howell, Fishing tackle	Shannon (313)629-4544	Bend, behind Lake <u>Chemung</u>	, 2 pm 21603 Sunrise Drive (off 9 Mile, just west of Hangerty)
	•Oversized rooms and balco-	laundry. Milford. (313)685-7472.	Good references. Everything furnished except dishes and silverware. Non-smoker.	office space now leasing to	"flavor" specializing in	Luce deworkgoors and mote		and tools, household good	s NOVI'S largest garage sale
N '	*Deluxe kitchens *Air conditioning	VACANCIES	(517)548-3590. Please leave message if no answer.		- Open Wednesday through	Reels including Zepco Garcia, StilStar, Olympia and	Round Oak table, bab		e 10 am to 5 pm. Novi Christ
	*Covered parking *Walking distance to shop-	Home away from home, a 31	NOVI. Room for rent with house privileges. Must have	sq. ft. office space for lease	<ul> <li>Experience lovliness again!!</li> </ul>	Diawa. Line, lures, anchors flies, hooks, frog spears, etc	unque	and Faussett. April 26t through April 29th, 10 a m. t 5 p.m.	Antraugo household goode
1.	ping, restaurants, and houses of worship	bed licensed facility, must be 60 years of age or older and	references. (313)669-0256.	modern office building. Cal Sara at (313)229-2190.		Lots of small items There will also be a selection of pop-fishing items. Auction		HOWELL, Hartland area Hartland High School Frenci	Saturday, April 27-29. 9 til 5 Furniture, children's clothing
6	*Easy access to 3 X-ways *Hot water	need supervised personal care. Room and board	076 Industrial, Commerical For Rent		bles. Stop and browse around. Lake Chemung		KITS!	Club Giant Garage Sale Friday. May 5, 10 a.m to	Drive, North of 8 mile east of
یں بر ار ب	These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle	includes: meals, snacks, activities, housekeeping, hunder, belo with bathing if	ANN ARBOR, 145 Dino Drive. 5,250 sq. ft. warehouse and	(313)563-1046. BRIGHTON. Medical office		103 Garage,	ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR	9 am to 5 pm, 1864 Hart	NOVI Turtle Creek Subdivi-
	and offer old fashioned "good value" at these	laundry, help with bathing if needed, passing of medica- tions. 24 hour supervision.	1,200 sq. ft. office building. Close to I-94, Baker and	for rent. Downtown, 1100 sq. ft, (313)229-5550.	(517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.	Moving & Rumage Sales	GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET	landwoods Road (across from Hartland High School).	sion Garage Sale, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, Friday
	prices eho	We take clients for daycare, vacations, or weekends. For	Jackson. (313)231-2749.	BRIGHTON. Professional office, approximately 650	20th Annual. April 29 and 30.	ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE	You must pick up your kit a	HOWELL. Huge moving sale Miscellaneous shop equip ment, arc welder, acetylene	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
	1 Bedroom \$495 2 Bedroom \$595	more information, call Mary Lou at (313)474-3442 or stop	PINCKNEY	sq.ft. West Grand River in the city. First or 2nd floor. (213)227-3103 business	Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.	SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST	during normal business hours	ment, arc welder, acetylene welder and tanks, an compressor, grinder.	ALL GAHAGE & HUMMAGE
ź	 Open daily 10 to 6 Saturday 9 to 5	by Whitehali Home for the Aged at 40875 Grand River in	905 Patterson Lk. Rd (34 mile S of M-36)	(313)227-3103, business hours. HOWELL, 750 sq. ft. Prime	14470 N. Holly Road, Holly	START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO		bedroom furniture, house hold and glassware, much	THIS COLUMN MUST
н Н	Salurday 9 to 5 Sunday 12 to 5	Novi. 069 Condominiums,	1440 sq. ft. of store or office space	office space downtown Excellent for lawyers, across	try antiques. Proceeds to	BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR	April 30 8345 Hillpoint, Ore Lake Shores, Cash only.	more! Thurday, Friday, and Saturday, April 27th, 28th,	WHERE THE SALE IS TO

Sunday 12 to 5 (313)348-9590(313)642-8686 **BENEICKE & KRUE** 

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SAMPLE SALE

HAMBURG. April 28 through April 30 8345 Hillpoint, Ore Lake Shores. Cash only. HAMBURG everything sale. 10480 Hall Rd Saturday, April 27th, 28th, and 29th; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., no back of Log Cabin Bar. HOWELL. Moving sale. 320

HAMBURG Yard Sale. 1 day

only Saturday April 29, 9 - 5 Antique Oak Chairs, Bar stools, wood shelf, range -

PINCKNEY. Yard sale. April 28, 29. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lots of household and

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# **ESTATE SALE** SAT., APRIL 29th, 11:00 A.M. 2070 Mason Road **Howell, Michigan**

Wainut Drop Leaf Table, Sm. Wainut 3 Drawer Chest w/Carved Pulls, Set of 6 Wainut Cane Seat Chairs, Oak Victorian Lamp Table, Oak Rocker w/Cane Seat, 3 Drawer Walnut Chest w/Tear Drop Pulls, Blanket Chest, Cedar Chest, Iron Double Puils, Blanket Chest, Cedar Chest, Iron Double Bed, Commode (painted), Quilts, Oval Wall Mirror, Oak Waterbury Wall Clock, Mantle Clock, Queen Anne 3 Way Vanity (painted), 4 Drawer Chest (painted), Hall Table, Victorian Half Round Table, Claw Footed Iron Bath Tub, Old Copper Washing Machine, Old Treadle Sewing Machine, Coat Rack, Double Bed w/Spring & Mattress, Book Sheil, Oil Lamps, Brass Floor Lamp, Foot Stool, Single Commode (painted), 3 Pc. Bedroom Set w/Double Bed, Vanity & Chest of Drawers, Butter Paddie & Bowl, Pictures & Frames, General Elec. Stove, Sofa, Rocker, Occ. Chairs, Magazine Rack, Paddle & Bowl, Pictures & Frames, General Elec. Stove, Sofa, Rocker, Occ. Chairs, Magazine Rack, Drum Table, Quasar Console Color T.V., Singer Sewing Machine in Cabinet, Granite Ware, Books, Pots & Pans, Misc. Glassware, Maytag Wringer Washer, Kenmore Elec. Dryer, Misc. Fruit Jars, Misc. Hand Tools, Lawn Furniture, Yard Tools, Stan Ladders, Cast Iron Skillata Pota Grille & Misc. name roots, cash roots, cash roots, rate roots, Step Ladders, Cast Iron Skillets, Pots, Grills & etc., Sm. Wood Stove, Lawn Cart, Wheel Barrow, 30 ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder, Picnic Table, Lots More.

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Sen MACHINE **AUCTION SALE** FRIDAY, APRIL 28th 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED: Sheridan Livestock Marketing and Auction Service, five miles south of Perry on M-52 or five miles north of Grand River Grain on M-52, 5645 S-M52, Perry, Michigan TRUCKS AND TRAILERS: GMC 6500 Stake Truck w/5 Speed Transmission Air over Hydraulic Brakes, 427 Engine, Single Axie, 16° Frame, (no bed), Good Clean Condition, 1865 Chery 4 Wheel Drive Pickup, Winnebago Sth Wheel Trailer w/3 Axie & Dump, 1967 Ford Grain Truck (no host) TRACTORS: John Deere 430 Diesel Tractor w/Cab Air, AM-FM Radio, Quad Range Transmission 18 4° x38° Tires (very clean condition), John Deere 7520 Diesel Tractor w/Cab, Heat, Air, 18 Speed Transmission & Quick Hitch, PTO, 18 4x38° Tires & Cast Dusis, 420 Mores, (excellent condition) John Deere 4010 Gas Tractor w/JD 158 Loader, 8 Speed Synchrorange Transmission 16 9 x38 Tires, Overhauled 400 hours ago, (excellent cod), John Deere 700 John Deere 2000 John Deere 1600 John Deere 1600 Wiside Console, 8 Speed Synchrorange Transmission, 18 4° x34° Tires, Excellent Condition, w/Ag Chem 3 Point Boom Sprayer w/Foamer, 42° Boom and Mounted Side Poly Tanks, Two New White Field Boss No 16 Diesel Utility Garden Tractors 116 hp) w/2 Year Warranty with White Motors. One Tractor with Ag Tires, One Tractor with Turt Tires, Oliver 1650 Gas Tractor w/Cab & Power Steering Oliver 1550 Diesel Tractor w/18° Tires FORAGE EQUIPMENT: New Holland 852 Round Baler w/Auto Wrap, New Holland Forage Wagon Covered, Triple Beaters, Good Shape, Oliver Yag Baler Model No 42, Kasten Sell Unloading Wagon Two Row New Idea Com Pickert, Lundel 5 ft. Green Chopper, Self Faeding Green Chop Wagon, Ovationna No 275 Self Propelied Haybine w/12 ft cut & Six Cylinder Ford Gas Engine, International No 241 Large Round Baler, International 915 Diesel Combine w/151 Grain Head and Six Row Narrow Comhead

Cornhead PLANTING AND SPRAVING EQUIPMENT: Ford Two Row Corn Planter, Hervest Gold Liquid Polytank (1500 galion), International 4 Row Corn & Been Plate Planter with Disc Openers TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: John Deers 400 Rotary Hoe, International No. 46 Disc, 12 H., Five Knife Anhydrous Applicator w/200 galion; Two Bothom Plow on Rubber MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: Farmhand Grinder Miser, New Holland 700 Manure Spreader w/Stop Gate, Simplicity 3 5 hp Till Smith; John Deere No. 54 Manure Spreader, 36 H. Hay Conveyor, Bale Thrower from 24.T Hay Baler; One T 8 C. Hog Feeder (\$ hole), One Farrowing Crate, Two Round Bale Feeders, Single Axte Trailer; Approximately 205 Fence Posts, One Small Cement Mixer w/Stand, Fuel Tank, 250 Galion w/Legs, Fuel Tank, 275 galion, 3 pt Hitch Mott Mower AUCTIONEERS NOTE: CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED UP UNTIL SALE DAY, PRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1990.



Health-tex and Buster cook top, range hood, built Brown New children's oven, small dresser, storage clothing 45% to 70% off chest, and much more 11530 retail. Saturday April 29 Dunlavy Lane, off Strawberry 9 am. to noon. School Bell Lake Road. Pevelopment Center, 7172 E Grand River Harstand Corner of Monroe and Barnard. Grand River

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BRIGHTON RUMMAGE SALE

Fifth Annual Hawkins School Rummage Sale, corner of Lee and Rickett Roads Saturday, April 29, 9 a m to Saturday, April 29, 9 a m to Children's clothes, bikes, miscella-

2 p m BRIGHTON City Fire Depart-ment Women's Auxiliary is collecting usable garage sale items (313)229-9418 Children's clothes, bikes, machine, miscella-neous Priced to sell 6057 coll c3 to Parshville Road, right on Linden to Items (313)229-9418 Road, right on Linden to BRIGHTON Moving sale. 4 Allen and follow signs piece heavy wicker sun room HARTLAND. 3 family sale

piece heavy wicker sun room HARTLAND. 3 family sale furniture, i year old, sacri-Baby items, kid's clothes and fice, \$1,125, solid oak room toys, nding toys, miscella-divider/entertainment neous April 27, 28,9 am. to center, \$250, marble top 4 pm 980 Kellogg (south-octagon table, \$75 (313)227-3770, after 5 30 pm Bergin).

BRIGHTON. Hacker Road HARTLAND. 28th, 29th. and Clark Lake, 1631 High 10-5 pm 13593 Clyde Road, Haven April 29, 30, 10 to between Fenton Rd., and 5 pm 3 family. Rain, will Hickory Ridge. Bikes, electr-ic dryer, furniture, etc.

9 am to 5 pm



Lake Street. In back on Monroe Street. Friday, April 28, Saturday April 29, 9 a.m. outdoor miscellaneous, 8491 Baudine. (313)878-3714. PINCKNEY. 11033 McGregor. April 28, 29, 30; 8:30 to 5 p.m. Lots of treasures to be found. to 4 p m. Electric stove, gas dryer, much more.

PINCKNEY. 3 family. Furniture, children's clothes, toys, miscellaneous. April 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p m. Mile west of D-19 off M-36, 411 Rose. HARTLAND Estate sale barnard Corner of Monroe Electric Hawanan guitar, acoustic guitar, reel tape HOWELL MULTIPLE FAMILY player, yarn, craft items, and New Treasures! Tandy and white tv, wheel chair, 1000 HX (CPU); Resale Shop spinning wheel, miscella-close-outs. Household, neous Clyde - Musson Rds. Glassware, sets of dishes, frames, Avon collection

SOUTH LYON. Moving sale, May 6 at 9 a.m. 25350 Franklin Terrace. 1984 Buick Skyhawk, 4 door, low mileage, \$4500 Call (313)437-5805 after May 3 for dotal. for details.

Tent Sale. Red tag specials Big savings on all types of used equipment. Cash only-No checks All sales FINAL and AS IS May 7th, 10 a m. to 4 pm A-1 Rental, Inc. 2285 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. WEBBERVILLE, 5089 Royce Road, ordth on Gramer to

Road, north on Gramer to Morrice, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles to Royce April 29, 30 John Deere tractor, hardwood bar stools, new vacuum, baby items, etc

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HOWELL Saturday April 29, 9 to 5 Many items 514 Aberdeen Way, south of 15 CU. ft chest freezer Excellent working condition \$75 (313)437-5311 Southwest School 2 CHAIRS with ottoman

Glassware, sets of dishes, frames, Avon collection (bottles), miscellaneous

Don't forget Mother's Davi Every Thursday through Saturday until May 13th. 781 Menominee (1½ miles south of Grand River, block off

Hughes), 10 a.m. prompt until 6 p.m.

HOWELL Rummage sale, 5 family Clothes, household goods, and miscellaneous. 2430 Monte Carlo, off Golf Club, Friday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p m, 5 aburday, April 29, 9 am to 3 p m

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(rockers) rust color, excel-lent condition Sofabed, full LAKE Shannon, Fenton Bedroom set, toys, clothes, tables, much more, Thurssize, good condition. Dressday, Friday and Saturday, April 27, 28, 29. From 10 a m. to 5 p m 7565 Driftwood, er, room divider, end table. Call after 6p.m (313)229-7720. corner of Driftwood and 2 TABLE and chair sets. Swing set. Formal mirror, drapes, bike. (313)231-1832.

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MILFORD. Beautiful Mother's MLFORD. Beautiful Mother's Day craft gifts, collectibles, household, furniture, clothing, Western show saddle, bits, miscellaneous tack, etc April 27, 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 835 Rowe Road. A-1 PREVIOUSLY owned washers, dryers, refrigera-tors, ranges. Also many close outs on new appliances and scratch and dents. Guaranteed. Financing avail-able. See at World Wide TV,

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Brighton Mall.

white, \$200

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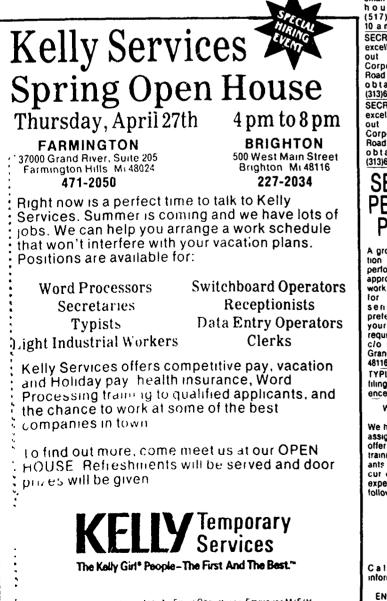
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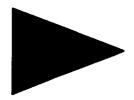


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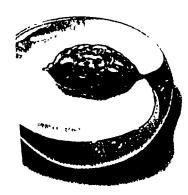
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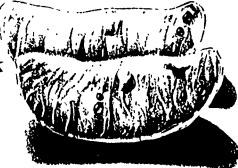


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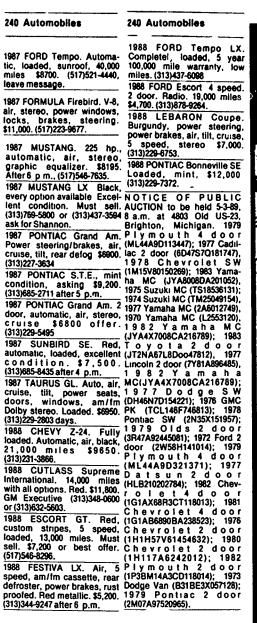
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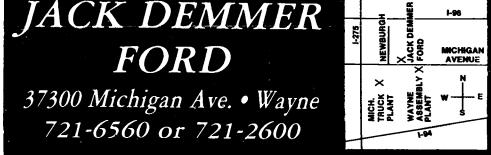
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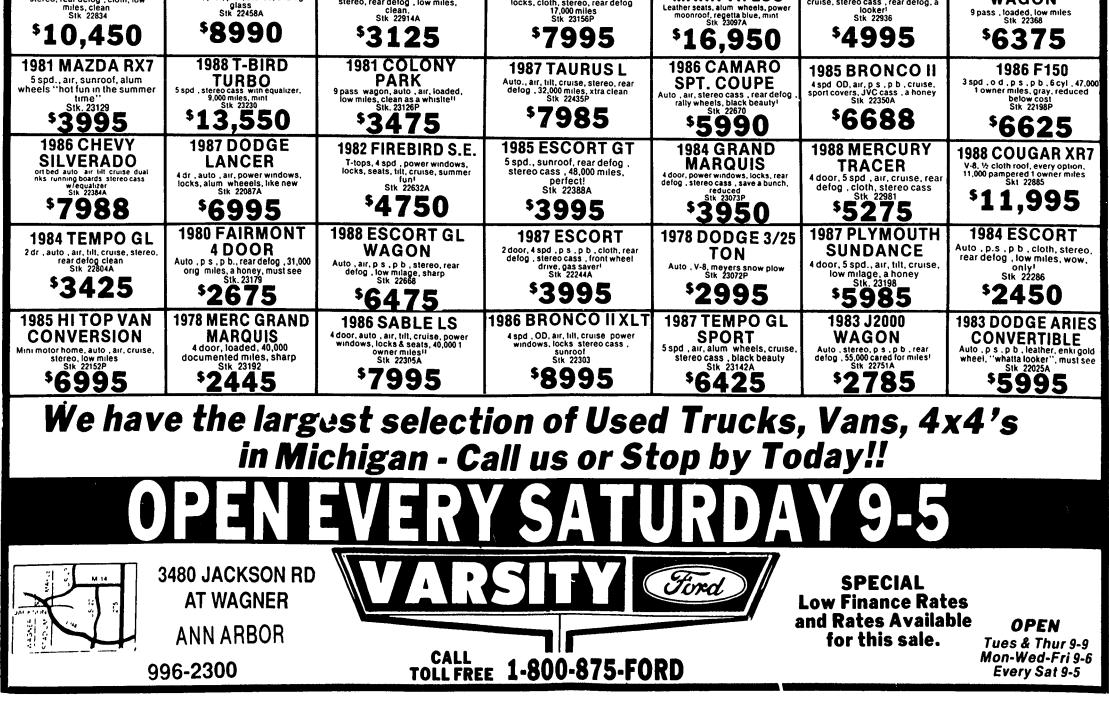
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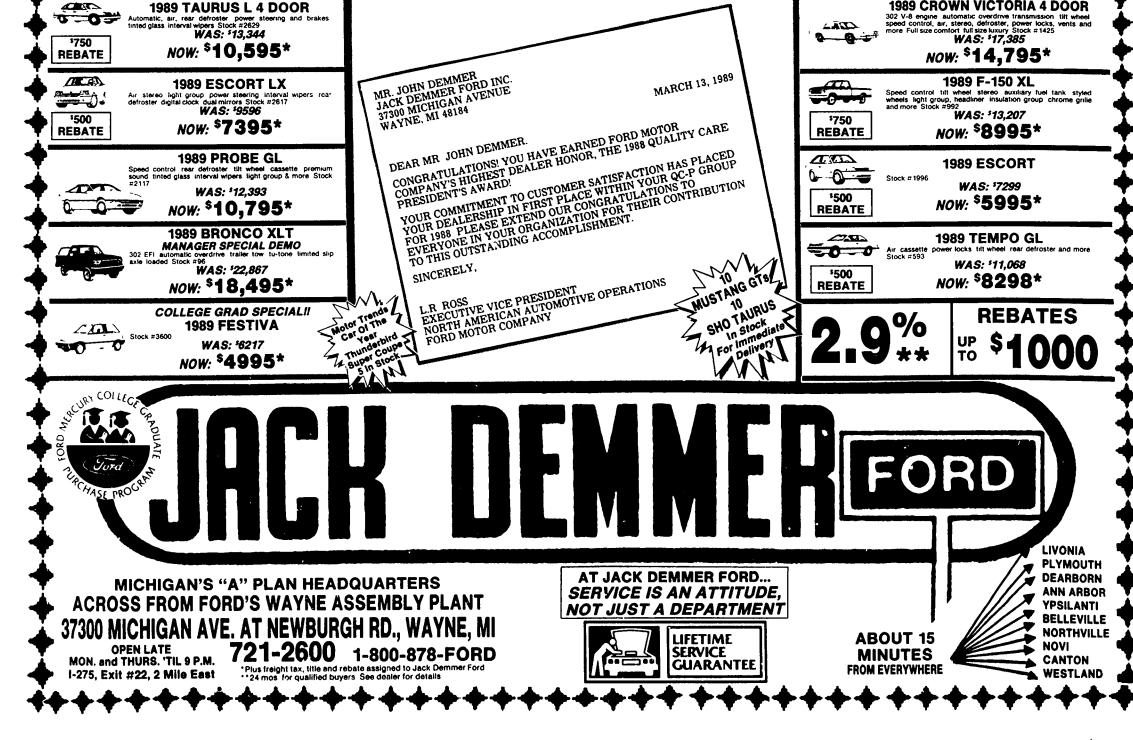
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#### **By Marilyn Herald**

An exciting story in wicker furniture has developed in the Upper Peninsula during the past 75 years and the country is reaping the benefits in an "awakening of wicker.

after a hiatus of more than 40 years. The interest of former Michigan first lady Paula Blanchard in wicker has enhanced this growth and helped pro-vide more jobs in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Wicker not only now adorns porches, but it is popular on patios and right at home in living rooms, both in antique quality and new-style designs.

Decorators are using it everywhere and manufacturers are obliging them by offering a wide variety of pieces, suitable for nearly every setting. Even the new home owner can find something that fits into almost location.

In the early days, most of the wicker in America was hand-woven in Asia and had to make a lengthy ocean voyage to land on these shores. It also often absorbed moisture aboard ship and was, therefore, not as durable as dealers and owners might have wished.

The art of weaving wicker had been handed down from one generation of craftsmen to the next. Althougn many tried to improve ont he process, most failed.

Enter a "Upper" named Marshall B. Lloyd in 1906 when he opened the doors of Lloyd Manufacturing Co. in Menominee. He specialized in wicker baby buggies and children's furniture, all the time working to improve the quality of the product.

In 1917 his invention of a loom for making wicker revolutionized the wicker industry and in the 1920s and

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> Candace Straebel marketing coordinator

'30s, much of the popular wicker furniture of the era was woven at Lloyd's factory in the small Upper Peninsula town.

Lloyd developed a process for taking the porousness out of wicker and his mass-produced product was both durable and affordable.

His patented Lloyd Loom had changed the weaving process and this method is still unparalleled in wicker production. Lloyd wicker became something of a "Cadillac" of wicker.

Lloyd, who had become famous for his baby buggies and children's furniture, became a division of the Heywood-Wakefield Co. in 1921.

This company, located in the Lloyd factory in the U.P., produced many types of furniture, including theatre seating, wood dining and bedroom pieces, chrome dinette sets and wicker furniture groups. The firm was also a pioneer in the outdoor furniture industry, introducing the first lounger.

A weak economy and strong competition brought about the closing of Heywood-Wakefield in 1982 The in-

erest and investment of Don Flanders of Fort Smith, Arkansas brought life back to the closed plant and, since 1983, Lloyd/Flanders has manufactured popular wicker furniture on the only Lloyd looms in existence.

This unique woven wicker, combined with new design, has provided the company with steady growth until the 500,000-square-foot Upper Peninsula factory is booming with activity. The company's Heirloom Series is traditional in style and designed to

resemble the Lloyd Loom wicker of the early 1900s, yet it is has the durability for today's lifestyle. According to Candace Straebel, marketing services coordinator for Lloyd (Floredore this coll worther Lloyd/Flanders, this all-weather wicker is as appropriate indoors as it is outdoors.

The wicker fibre is contoured on an aluminum frame with a baked on enamel finish to prohibit deterioration from moisture, chlorine and ultraviolet rays.

No longer is wicker furniture merely white or brown, Lloyd/Flanders comes in 12 decorator colors from peach to onyx, from slate blue to Aztec yellow.

The factory's newest product, called Reflections, is versatile and comfortable with a more dramatic, oversized wicker appeal. The diamond pattern woven in the fibre is reminiscent of original Lloyd Loom furniture found in antique stores today.

Straebel said Lloyd/Flanders now puts out five different lines of wicker in 12 different colors. They are popular with purchasers in upscale stores all over the country.

"This product is unique," Straebel enthused. "We manufacture the only indoor-outdoor wicker in the world and have European markets for the products. It looks good and fits in anywhere.



New Lloyd/Flanders styles "sit well" in the living room



Tobey Porter enjoys her all-wicker living room

## Porter and wicker go together

#### By Marilyn Herald

Tobey Porter of the South Lyon area loves wicker furniture and it seems to have an affinity for her as well.

'Just about every piece I have was given to me," she said with a wave of her hand which took in the attractive wicker grouping in the living room of her new home on Crooked Lake.

Porter's curved-back loveseat came with a cottage in Canada purchased by her and her mother in 1964. "The people we bought the cottage from were quite elderly and they didn't want it. I figure it is at least 65

#### years old."

Another four-piece set of wicker a straight-backed loveseat, a rocker and two occasional chairs - were given to her by a friend in payment of a debt.

Yet another wicker chair, placed near the entrance of the Porter home, had been left in a rented house. "I thought the landlady would want it, but she didn't, so I have it."

Soft sea-foam green cushions in a floral print now accent the white of the living room wicker. These and the chair backs and cushions were

made to order by local upholster Shirley Bolton.

Recently, Porter added a small round wicker table and an elephantshaped plant stand to her living room suite. These are her only purchased pieces. She bought them recently at Pier One Imports.

"My brother-in-law, co-owner of the Serv-A-Plane Co. at Detroit Metro Airport, painted the old wicker for me in his shop," Porter explain-ed, adding that it seems to be difficult to keep wicker paint from peeling or chipping.

Although she loves her wicker liv-

ing room, Porter doesn't have much time for lounging on it since she operates her own catering business AAA Arbour Terrace Catering.

"I started the business in Wyandotte where we used to live, but I have always loved the Ann Arbor area. That's what the AAA stands for. I still have my business in Wyandotte and do catering from there and from here at home too.

And when she has any extra time, Porter keeps her eyes open for more wicker and other antique items that will fit well into her new home.

all-weather wicker furniture is available in several indoor- and outdoor-furniture stores in the metropolitian Detroit area, such as Hudson's in large area shopping centers

Other stores in the area also carry various brands of wicker furniture. Fisher's Big Wheel in both South Lyon and Highland Township have several items in stock for reasonable prices, a company spokesperson said.

A spokesperson at Martin Furniture Co, at 424 N. Main St. in Milford, said the furniture store does not have any wicker furniture in stock, but several catalogs are available for the customers' perusal

"We don't have the room to have a lot of it, but the wicker furniture we can get is of good quality," she added.

The brands Martin Furniture can special-order include Dixie and Clark

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Casual. The store also have designers available to help customers choose the best furniture

tion of outdoor furniture in stock at a furniture store, there are stores which deal exclusively with outdoor and wicker furniture.

Cornwell Pool and Patio at 3500 Pontiac Trail in Ann Arbor carries a large selection of this type of furniture in stock for consumers seeking the furniture without waiting for a special order to arrive at the furniture store.

Palm Beach Patio Furniture Co., on M-59 five miles east of Milford Road, carries several brands of quality casual furniture and accessories

The Country Squire, 209 W. Grand River in Howell, has D & F Wicker furniture in stock, according to a spokesperson.

The D & F line includes a group of chairs, rocking chairs, tables, planters, desks and wicker baskets, she added

The wicker is available in white and natural colors

John M. Galloway/Herald

## In Our Town Town Hall board to distribute funds

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Attention, organizations and charities seeking funds.

Northville Town Hall Board of Awards is accepting letters of request from groups and organizations seeking monies.

Submitted letters should state the intent of an organization and what the funds will be used for. Interested groups should send letters to: Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, P.O. Box 93, Northville, Mich., 48167.

Deadline for consideration is May 31. Any letters postmarked later than that date will not be accepted.

Proceeds of the Northville Town Hall Series are annually used for charitable purposes, explained Sue Korte, Town Hall publicity chairperson She asks that all requests be written.

Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, sponsor of the celebrity lecture series, receives one-half of the proceeds. The remaining half is distributed by the Board of Awards to a selected charity.

Northville Town Hall members are drawn from Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia. The Town Hall Board of Awards seeks to return part of its proceeds to charities in these areas.

Board of Awards members are: Mrs. Roy Mattison, chairperson, Mr. Herman Moehlman and Mrs. Robert Brueck, all of Northville; Mrs. Francis Korte, Novi; Mrs. Charles Childs, Plymouth; Mary Dumas, Livonia; and Mrs. E. Quentin Proctor, Farmington.

Past recipients of awards include the Northville Township Beautification Commission, King's Daughters and Sons of Mizpah Circle, Northville Youth Assistance, Schoolcraft College Foundation, Community Living Centers Inc., Samaritan Counseling Center



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Northville Town Hall rounded out its 28th season on April 13, with the appearance of ghostwriter William Novak. Other guest lecturers included John Stossel, Susan Granger and Phil Marcus Esser.

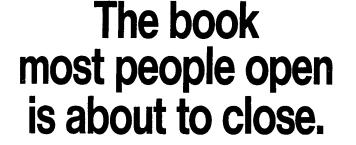
Tickets for the upcoming Northville Town Hall Season are currently on sale. Featured celebrity speakers are David Eisenhower, Arthur Frommer, Joyce Jillson and Michael Walsh. Town Hall speakers appear at the Plymouth Hilton.

#### Northville garden club to meet

Gardening season is upon us. It's almost time to plant those tiny seeds in fertile patches of earth.

Meanwhile, the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will gather for its annual meeting on Monday, May 8, at noon.

Hostess and greeter is Karen Ross. Social chairpersons are Alberta Pumphrey, Polly Kelly, Erika Luiki, Helen Single and Carole DeSantis.



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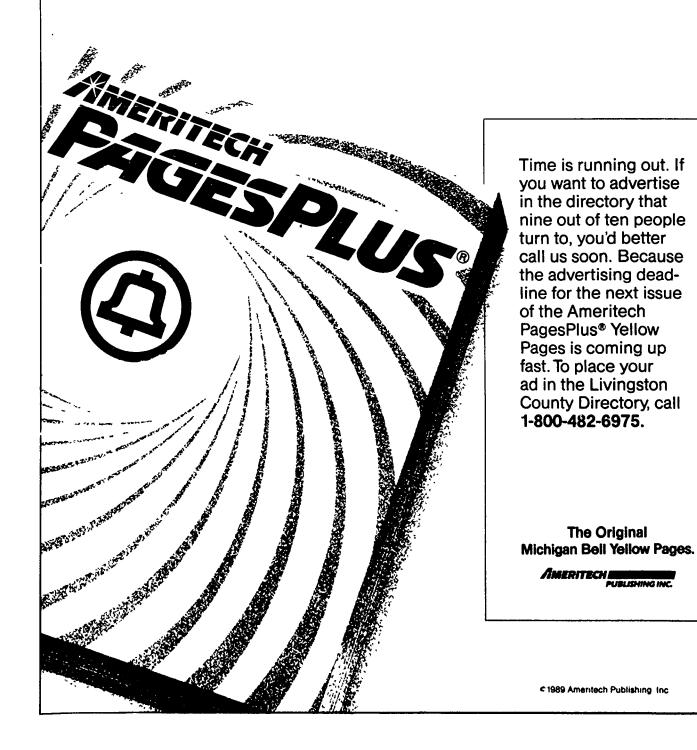
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## Choralaires to host annual performance

Novi Choralaires presents its annual spring concert Saturday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m in the Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

The theme for this year's concert is "That's Just An Expression." Musical selections will be divided into segments based on familiar sayings or expressions that are heard every day.

Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 seniors and students and \$12 family. Tickets are available in advance from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or at the door.

Featured musical selections include "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah," "Sun-ny," "What a Wonderful World," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Kum-

bavah," "Down By the Riverside," "It's a Small World," "Book Report," "A Welsh Lullaby," "In the Night," "On Broadway," "Think of Me," "Angel of Music," "The Point of No Return," and "All I Ask of You.'

Novi Choralaires is a 45-voice community choir composed of residents from several surrounding areas including Northville and Novi.

In addition to director Jan Wassilak, the Choralaires will be accompanied by Stacey Becker at the piano and synthesizer, Gary Becker on drums and Don Sill on string bass For more information call Shirley Brady at 994-8568 or Ruth Sill at 349 8278



#### Contest winners

Northville High School students, left to right, Ris Fleming, Katy Kibbey and Becky Frayne were recently named finalists from about 900 entries in a poetry contest sponsored by Albion College. Fleming also won \$25 for her entry, which placed third in the contest. She is the first ninth grade student to win the competition.

## Resident's painting displayed in art show

Northville resident Tom Hale's da Mendelson, is adjunct associate painting "Books" will be displayed in the Farmington Artists Club 1989 Spring Exhibit through April 29

The exhibit is displayed at the Nardin Park Methodist Church on Eleven Mile Road, west of Middlebelt in Farmington

Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p m. on April 27 and 28, and 10 a m. to 3 pm on April 29. The works on display will be available for purchase

Hale's painting is one of about 100 juried works of original art on display at the exhibit The juror, Linprofessor at the Center for Creative Studies

The Northville resident was selected fourth-place winner of the show. Juror's comments stated "This is a very realistic painting with an abstract point and unique point of view. The artist brings us into a private corner of someone's life A wonderful use of color, dark tones and contrast

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55 Alive could also save driver's money because Michigan law allows insurance carriers to offer a premium discount to qualified graduates of DMV approved courses such as 55 Alive

Class size is limited to 24 Participants must attend a full eight hours Class is held two days with two, 2-hour sessions each day and a one, 1 hour break between sessions for lunch which the participant should bring

55 Alive will be held on Thursday, May 4 and Friday, May 5 from 9:15-11.30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Class will be held at the Northville Senior Center at Cooke School on Taft Road just north of Eight Mile Road in Northville Cost of the program is \$7. You must register in advance to participate. Checks can be made payable to A.A.R.P. and sent to Community Registration using the leisure registration form available in the Community Education brochure, No. refunds will be made after May 3. For more information call 344-8447

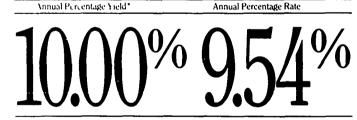












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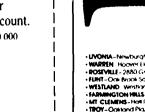
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DENISE LIDDLE MICHAEL GARDYNIK

Mr and Mrs Wayne C. Liddle of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Ann, to Michael Joseph Gardynik, son of Martin and Ruth Gardynik of Livonia

The bride-elect expects to graduate from GMI Engineering and Manage-

ment Institute in June. She is a mechanical engineer for Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors in Ypsilanti.

The future bridegroom also plans to graduate from GMI Engineering and Management Institute in June. He is a mechanical engineer for Cadillac Division of General Motors in Troy.

A July wedding is planned.



CAROLYN MCDERMOTT DOUGLAS GAINES

The engagement of Carolyn Marie McDermott to Douglas C. Gaines is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. McDermott of Pickford Court in Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School and a 1987 graduate of Schoolcraft & Hallmark Computer Training Institute College. She is currently employed with Alps Automotive.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pankow of Westland. He is a 1978 graduate of John Glen High School and a 1988 graduate of Henry Ford Community College and Philpot Engineering School. He is currently employed as a draftsman in body and design at Trans Tec, Inc.

A June wedding is planned.

## Group offers seminars

Single Place will present a spring-summer divorce recovery workshop called "Starting Over Single" from May 4 through June 22 at the Northville Presbyterian Church.

Seminars will be conducted on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes a workbook, child care and additional materials The workshop offers eight helpful weeks of practical guidance to a healthy divorce recovery.

recovery. The first session, "Stages of Grief," will be held Thursday, May 4. Featured speaker is Dick Todd, a clinical psychologist and a United Methodist minister. He is expected to share the stages of grief many people experience when undergoing a divorce.

On Thursday, May 11, the program will be "Networking" by Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

The legal aspects of divorce will be explored in the Thursday, May 18, session, "How to Keep the Scales of Justice From Tilting," by David Jerome, a Northville at-

torney. He will examine the legal implications that divorce imposes. On Thursday, May 25, Dr. Robert Geake plans to speak about "Helping Children Through Divorce."

A panel discussion titled "The Passage of Divorce" will be featured Thursday, June 1, when individuals will share positive and negative experiences of divorce.

"Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help" is the topic of discussion at the Thursday, June 8, session led by Jim Russell. Russell is associate pastor of the Northville Presbyterian Church. During his presentation he expects to offer a fresh, hopeful look at the Bible and the church related to divorce.

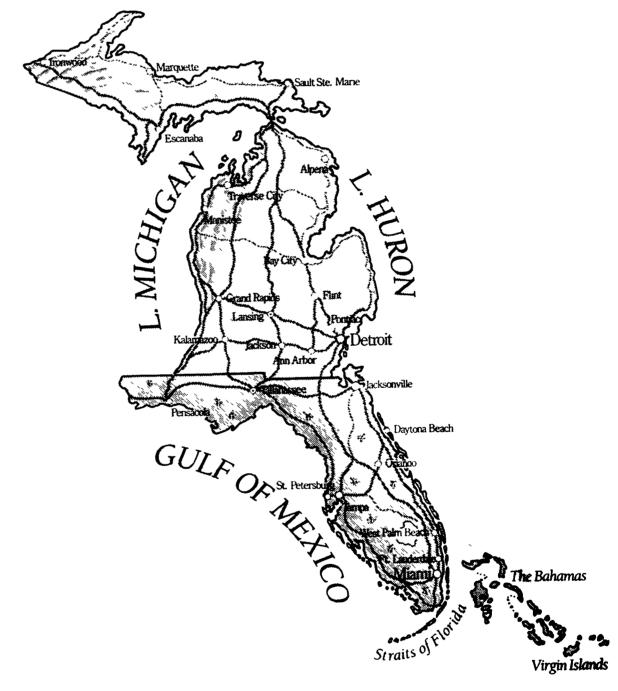
Robert Erard, a psychologist with the Psychological Institute, will be the featured speaker for the Thursday, June 15, session titled "Divorce and Dependency." He expects to explore co-dependent behavior both in relationships and drug dependency.

On Thursday, June 22, the workshop features "Friendship and Dating" by Nancy Ray.

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## Sports

Thursday, April 27, 1989

### The Northuille Record

## Hitters slump, baseballers remain winless



Northville pitching ace Scott Probert delivers a pitch against Livonia Churchill last week

#### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If the Northville nine could get its pitching, defense and hitting to click - at the same time - the squad could probably challenge for the Western Lakes League title. But so far, the Mustang

baseballers haven't even come close. To start the season, Northville had pitching problems and gave up 29 runs in the first three games Last week, the pitching settled down and the hitting went cold. In four games, the Mustangs managed just 13 runs which averages out to a little over three per game - and the squad lost all four

After seven games, Northville is still winless. It's the worst start for a Mustang team in many, many years.

"If we can get the pitching, hitting and fielding together, we could be awesome," said Coach Bob Frellick. We're probably the best 0-7 team in the country. We haven't got it all together yet, but we will. We'll stay in there and battle until we do."

Northville wrapped up its secondstraight winless week with two losses to Plymouth Canton in a doubleheader on April 22. The Chiefs cruised to an easy 10-2 victory in game one and came back 10-6 in the nightcap The Mustangs are now 0-5 against WLAA opponents.

"Canton probably has the best pitching staff in the conference," Frellick said "Their pitching ended up dominating us."

In the opener, the Chiefs used ace pitchers Mike Sulack and Jeff Kugelman to limit Northville to five hits, and two came from second baseman Dave McKee. The locals actually took a 1-0 lead with a single run in the third, but Canton came back in the bottom of the inning to score six times off starter and loser John Chiavazza. Amazingly, the Chiefs failed to get a hit in the inning, but benefited from five walks and two er-**FOLS** 

Northville got a run back in the fourth on a run-scoring double by Jim Willerer, but Canton came back with another run in the fifth and three more in the sixth on a homer by Kugelman off reliever Mike Jambor.

They outhit us by one, but we gave up some unearned runs,' Frellick said "We ended up striking out eight times and that didn't help. Canton has a solid ball club "

In game two, Canton jumped in front with a four-hit, four-run rally in the second off Mustang pitcher John Schrieber Northville did come back with three in the third — without the aid of a hit - and then tied it with

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> Bob Frellick **Mustang Baseball Coach**

another in the fourth on an RBI by Randy Jones. The lead switched hands a few more times before the Chiefs exploded for five in the sixth, and that put it away. Three walks, three singles and a triple sent Schrieber packing with the defeat in

tow. "We never actually got to their pit-chers," Frellick admitted. "We scored some runs and battled hard, but we left nine runners on base and had only three hits. When you don't put the ball in play, you don't get many chances to make things happen. We need to get more key hits in key spots to get the offense going again.

**FARMINGTON 6, NORTHVILLE** 2: The Falcons nickeled and dimed their way to a WLAA victory over the Mustangs on April 17.

The loss wasted a decent pitching performance by Tim Hubbert — who allowed just five hits and only four earned runs.

"It was a strong pitching per-formance by Hubbert and Farmington's pitcher was flawless," Frellick said. "He's a lefty and his defense played excellent behind him.'

The Falcons scored twice in the second off Hubbert and then increased the lead to 4-0 with two unearned runs in the third - thanks to three Northville errors. Through the first five innings, the Mustangs had just one hit.

It was 6-0 when the Mustangs broke the shutout in the sixth with two runs on four hits McKee led the inning off with a single, advanced to third on Steve Vigh's hit and scored on a Brian Frellick double. Jones drove in Frellick with another double, and it ended 6-2

"We are still hitting the ball hard, but right at somebody," Frellick said. "A guy like Jim Willerer is hitting the cover off the ball, but isn't getting the breaks yet. We just have to be patient and try to make our own breaks."

Joe Kaley led the hitters with two hits, but was the only Northville player with more than one hit.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 4, NOR-THVILLE 3: In a very well played defensive struggle, the Chargers broke a tie with a late run and ended up edging the Mustangs on April 19.

'We outhit them 10-8 but they made the most of their chances," Frellick said. "I couldn't ask for a better pitched game from Scott Pro-bert, and our defense was outstanding.

In fact, both teams were solid in the field. The two teams combined for one error in seven innings.

Two singles and an error helped give Churchill a pair of runs in the first but Northville made it 2-1 in their half of the inning on an run-scoring hit by Willerer. In the fourth, the Mustangs knotted the score at 3-3 thanks to a pair of RBI hits by Jambor and Vigh, but the Chargers got the game-winner in the sixth on a single, a fielder's choice and a double.

Catcher Mike McDonell had a great game at the plate for Nor-thville, going 3-for-3 with a double, but he didn't score a run.

"We need some wins to build the kids confidence," Frellick said. "I have to keep them up and positive because I haven't lost confidence in them. Our pitching is coming on and we're getting better Once we get that first win, we'll be O K

## Freimund, Baird pace softball squad

In softball action last week, the Mustangs ran their record to 4-0 overall with three victories in three games Northville shut out Farmington 13-0 on April 18 as pitcher Amy Freimund fanned nine and allowed just one hit Karen Baird went 2-for-4 on the day with a two-run triple and Freimund scored three times. The following day, the Mustangs clobbered Livonia Churchill 12-0 behind Freimund's third straight one-hitter. Offensively, Freimund helped her own cause with two doubles A 2-1 victory over Plymouth Canton ended the week on April 21. It was a pitcher's dual between Freimund and Canton's Stacy Thompson but Karen Baird's double in the bottom of the sixth started a two-run rally that put Northville ahead 2-1

GIRLS SOCCER: The ninthranked Northville kickers remained unbeaten last week with a win and a tie The Mustangs outshot Ann Arbor P:oneer 26-4 on April 17 but ended up having to settle for a 1-1 tie. Ashley MacLean scored an unassisted goal in the first half and goalie Kristi Turner gave up her first goal of the season in the second half Northville rebounded to crush North Farmington 6-0 the next day, thanks to a two-goal, one-assist performance by Karen Cavanaugh The other goals came from Shannon Loper, Marcie Dart (2) and Cindy Tolstedt. Coach Bob Paul's team is now 2-0-1 overall.

BOYS TENNIS: The undefeated Northville tennis squad surprised everybody with an easy 7-0 victory over Farmington Harrison on April 19 and then followed it up with a 6-1 triumph over Livonia Franklin on April 21 Coach Dick Norton's netters are now 4-0 overall (2-0 in the WLAA) and number one singles player Rob Richcreek is still unbeaten for the season

BOYS TRACK: The Mustang trackers came close but fell just eight points shy of upsetting Plymouth Salem in a dual meet on April 20. Northville won nine of 17 events but still fell 72-64. Double winners included Chris Kuffner in the shot put (42'-8") and discus (130'-3") and Mark Kiraly in the 100 (11.48) and 200-meter dashes (23 5). Kiraly is still undefeated in the 200 this season for the 2-2 runners

GIRLS TRACK: Injuries to five key performers forced Mustang Coach Mike Webb to tackle powerful Plymouth Salem at less than 100 percent. The result was a 112-16 whitewash. Northville failed to take any firsts but were second in the 800 with Megan Holmberg (2:47) and in the two-mile with Kavitha Sriraman (13:50.8). After four dual meets the **Mustangs are winless** 

### Regular coverage to return

#### We're sorry.

Due to a computer problem, almost all Northville sports copy was inadvertantly destroyed on April 25 That's why normal Record coverage of high school sports, youth soccer, recreational news and health-related items will not be found in this issue. The above story is a brief wrap up of what's going on with the Mustang softball, soccer, tennis and track squads.

Regular coverage will resume next week



Mustang midfielder Marcie Dart (right) battles for possession of the ball against an Ann Arbor Pioneer player

## Swanson tops sisters at Boston Marathon

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Eight local runners were among the finishers of the most prestigious 26-mile running event in the world on April 17 - the Boston Marathon.

But complaints of heat and humidity put a damper on the race for many of the participants.

Northville's Donna Swanson, 37, had some trouble with the heat, but managed to place 3,347th overall with a time of 3 hours, 35 minutes and 39 seconds.

"It was harder than last year because of the weather," Swanson said. "I was satisfied but not thrilled with how I did. I had hoped for a faster time.'

It was Swanson's second Boston appearance and she had the distinction of qualifying along with sisters Vicki Webster, 32, of Livonia and Laura Johnson, 22, of Westland. In

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a battle of sibling rivalry, experience won out over youth as Swanson finished ahead of both sisters.

"We really didn't run together much because we all have different paces, but it was neat that we could all qualify and were able to to travel to Boston together," she said. "This time, age won out."

The rest of the Northville finishers included Dale Yagiela, 39, who placed 1,519th and had the area's best time of 3:08.43; Louis Yeager, 56, who was 3,154th (3:32.14); Larry Huff, 44, who was 3,3939th (3:46.03) and Richard Brown, 45, who was 4,723rd (4:08.28).

The Novi finishers included Hub Copp in 2,590th place (3:24.15), Hugh Sweeney in 3,440th (3:37.10) and Jim Wah! in 4,659th (4:07.36).

## 'Soccer Night in Northville' scheduled

The popular Northville Soccer Association is sponsoring "Soccer Night in Northville" a special evening of activities structured around the regular Northville High School soccer team matches against Walled Lake Central tomorrow evening, April 28, beginning at 4 p.m. The soccer night program was devised by the

association as a way in which to promote better attendance at the high school soccer games, according to Association President Dan McQuaid.

At 4 p.m. the proceedings will begin with the regularly scheduled match between the Northville junior varsity soccer team and their Walled Lake opponents. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a special shoot-out competition for under 8-year-olds and under 10-year-olds. At 6 p.m. a special game between the United and Express teams, the Nor-

thville Recreation Department under-12-yearolds, will take place

At 7 p.m. the Northville varsity soccer team will play Walled Lake Central in their regularly scheduled match.

At half-time there will be a shoot-out for under 12-year-olds and under 14-year-olds. An awards ceremony for association coaches who have participated in clinics and received certification will also take place.

Winners of the shoot-out competitions will receive a special Northville Soccer Association soccer ball.

Tickets for "Soccer Night in Northville" are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and children under 12 Children under 5 years of age enter free. Those wearing high school team jackets, orange Northville soccer jackets or a Northville team uniform also get in free.

Parking for the evening activities will be at the high school only, with cars entering off of Sheldon Road, just south of Eight Mile Road. Refreshments will be available.

McQuaid said the soccer matches at the high school are some of the best athletic spectator action around, and said he hoped that the supporters of youth soccer will see the value of supporting the high school teams as well

The Northville Soccer Association, a spin-off group from the Northville Recreation Department, has approximately 500 members and oversees a league of 36 youth teams. It is closely aligned with the Northville High School soccer program, according to McQuaid



### **REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE SPECIAL CITY ELECTION** TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989**

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS BY THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

principal amount not exceeding Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000)

TO ALL ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI. MICHIGAN: TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the City in a

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the gualified electors of the City of Novi that the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, EDT, on

## **MONDAY, MAY 8, 1989**

the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration for the JUNE 6, 1989, SPECIAL ELECTION.

The Ballot for this Election will contain a Referendum Question and two Zoning advisory questions.

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the City Clerk before May 8, 1989.

Applications for Absent Voter Ballots are available at the Clerk's Office.

**GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK** (4/27 & 5/4/89 NR, NN) **CITY OF NOVI** 



maturing up to thirty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 18% per annum, or such higher rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing all or part of the cost of acquiring and constructing an industrial building; together with the site and machinery and equipment therefor (the "Project"), as defined in Act NO. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and costs incidental to the issuance of said bonds. The Project will be leased to Kolene Corporation, a Michigan corporation. Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made) Kolene Corporation shall have the right to purchase the Project for a nominal consideration.

#### SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Said bonds will be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Said bonds and the principal and interest thereon will not be a general obligation of the City of Novi and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the City of Novi, but will be payable solely and only from payments to be received from Kolene Corporation and other revenues, if any, derived from the **Project.** 

#### **RIGHT OF REFERENDUM**

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Novi, in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the City, unless within 45 days from the publication of this notice, a petition signed by not less than 5% of the reigstered electors of the City requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds, is filed with the City Clerk of the City. in which event the bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of the City voting thereon at a general or special election.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, pursuant to the requiements of Section 12 of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Further information with respect to the project, the revenue bonds to be issued and the right of referendum may be obtained from the undersigned.

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### Mustangs of the Week



**KAREN BAIRD** 

Senior softballer Karen Baird is doing the job at the plate at a time when her teammates are struggling - and that's why she is one of our 'Mustangs of the Week' Baird is second on the team batting average (273) and is first in triples (2), RBIs (4) and slugging percentage (.714). In a 13-0 win over Farmington, Baird went 2-for-4 including a two-run triple on April 18 and then followed that up with a double against Plymouth Canton which turned out to be Northville's only hit in a 2-1 victory. She later scored the game-winning run



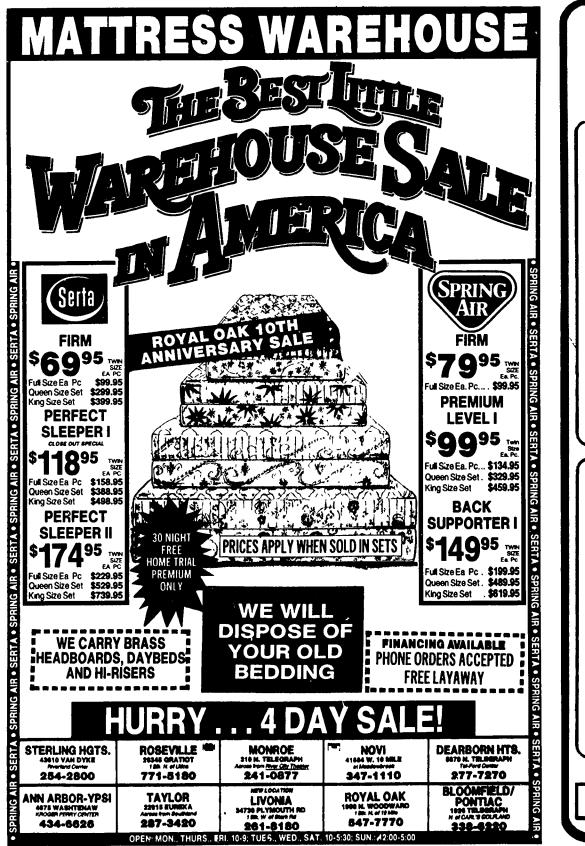
KAREN CAVANAUGH

The ninth-ranked Northville soccer squad broke out of it's offensive slump on April 19 with a 6-0 win over Farmington and sophomore Karen Cavanaugh was the key figure in the outbreak She scored two goals and added an assist in the victory, and we think 'Mustang of the Week' honors are in order. ''Karen was outstan-ding,'' said Northville Coach Bob Paul. "This was the kind of game we really needed heading into a tough stretch of games. It provides us with momentum and gives us more confidence that we can put the ball in the net '

#### Scoreboard

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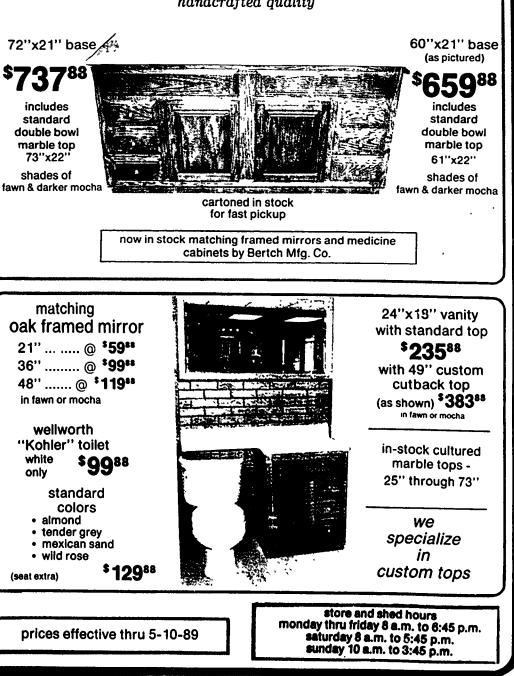


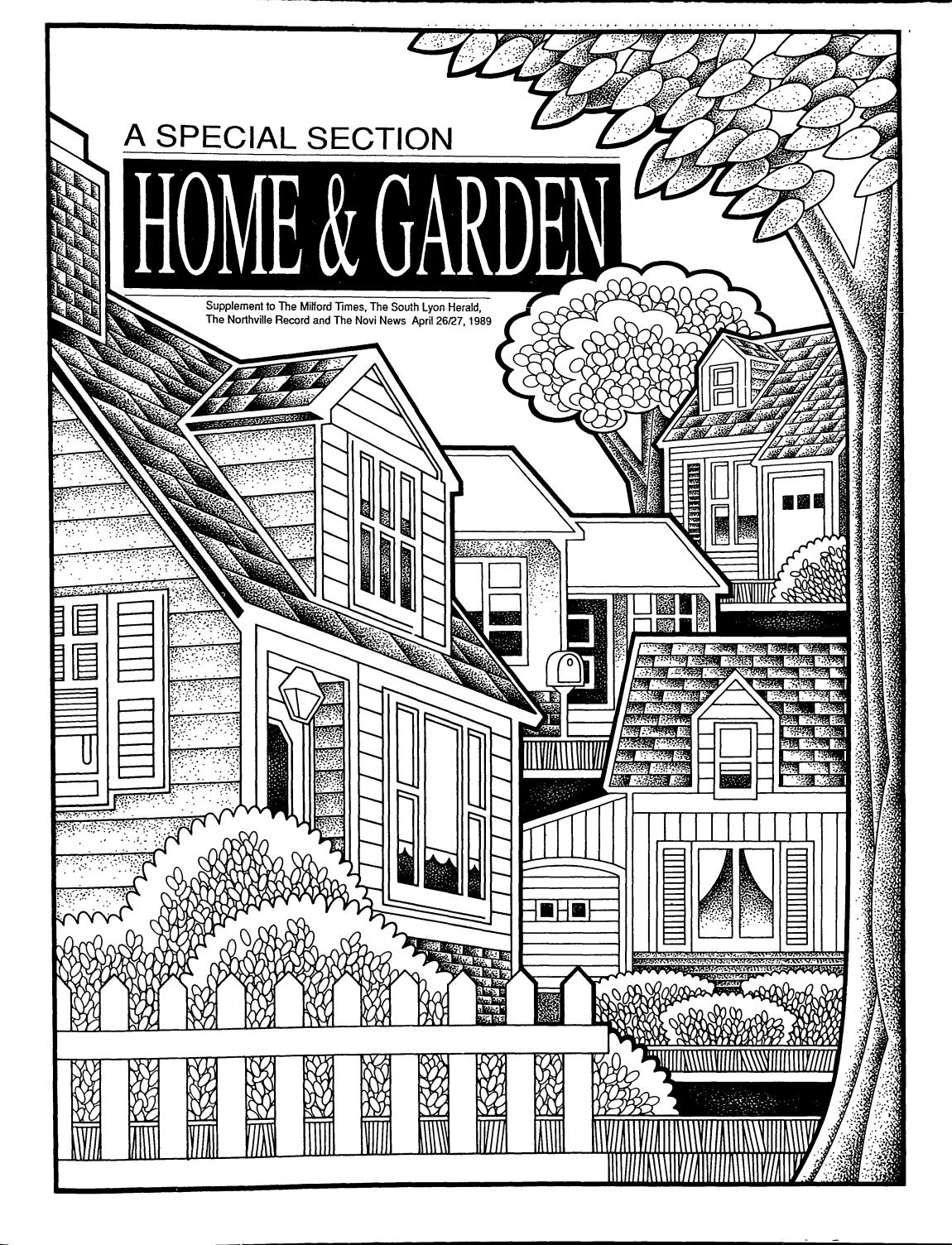


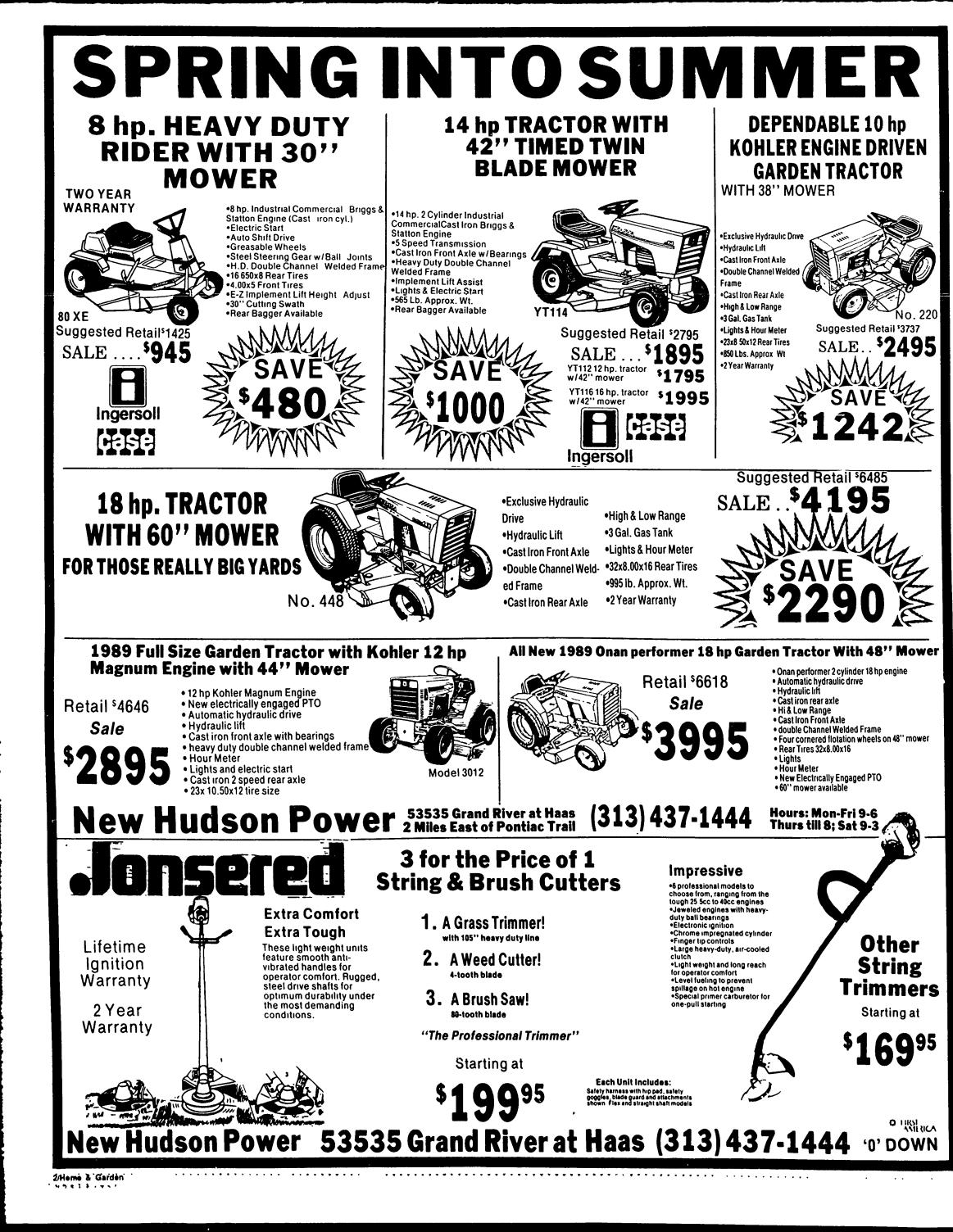


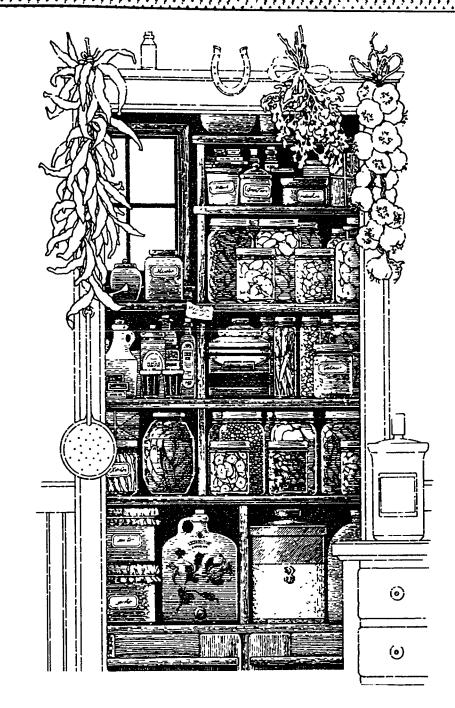
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When I was gowing up, my friend lived in what had to be one of the most inviting houses of all time.

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It was painted like a red barn and filled with Americana treasures (my friend's mother had a penchant for wooden watermelon wedges), lots of family snapshots and personal memorabilia. There even was an old wagon frame in the front yard. It was one of the friendliest houses I knew.

It was, in many ways, the perfect country home — uncontrived, open and engaging. It was a place where you weren't afraid to plop down on the sofa.

The unpretentious country look has never been more popular. Some people are just discovering its pleasures, while dyed-in-the-wool country aficionados say it never went out of style. That's because country interiors, full of personal mementos, reflect the people who live in them.

Country style has been updated with bright colors and bold, yet naive, designs. *House Beautiful* calls it "gutsy" and labels its new, somewhat more sophisticated look "cleaned-up country."

In "American Family Style" (Viking Studio Books), author Mary Randolph Carter offers a tribute to her own family's home in Virginia. It is a country wonder filled with furniture, snapshots and knickknacks that take years to collect.

In his foreword to Carter's book, designer Ralph Lauren says this casually inviting look is quintessentially American.

"We do not have an old tradition in America. We make it up as we go along. That is what gives American family style — American style— its vitality and diversity."

Country style also encompasses a myriad of ethnic influences. Think of roomy chintz-upholstered couches from England, stenciled cabinets from Scandinavia, the workmanship of Shaker furniture, Italian pottery, gorgeous Frenchinspired oak armories, Southwestern terra cotta and Portuguese tiles.

These are all country looks that you can use individually — to create an open, airy Scandinavian interior or a heartwarming room of Americana — or mix elements that you like best to establish an even

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#### more personal interior.

Bo Niles, author of "Country Living; Country Decorating" (Hearst Books), says, "Ethnic handicrafts tie in with ethnic traditions and a visible example of connections with family and community. ritual and ceremony."

She describes country as "a most democratic homestyle." It encompasses everything you want it to.

Antique furniture and collectibles are a functional part of the interior. They make it more accessible, give it a comfortingly personal sense of history, not the touchme-not aura of a museum. Furniture is generously proportioned and comfortable - no dainty highbrow antiques or backbreaking high-tech items here.

#### **AMERICANA AMOUR**

American country is a broad appellation. It can mean a rustic New England farmhouse boasting a display of copper pots in the kitchen, or the cool colors and geometric shapes of a Southwestern adobe.

For a traditional Americana look, solid rustic wood furniture, Amish-inspired quilts and bold, floral-designed pottery are at home. So are checks and plaids. And antique wicker lawn furniture comes inside for a refreshing look.

American country also welcomes plenty of cabinets to show off treasured collectibles — an Amish weather vane, old dolls, old-time boxes.

Also choose a whimsical motif. Anything with a black-and-white Holstein cow is big now, and frog motifs are leaping into favor.

That unexpected dash of humor always crops up in the American country interior. Oddities such as one-of-a-kind turtleshaped foot-rests or rocking chairs with puppies on the side fit right in.

For American country colors, use timeworn blue, soft green and brick red.

#### SOUTHWESTERN SCENERY

On the other side of the country, the now-popular Southwestern look was born. The sun-drenched landscape gave way to spare, simple interiors with salmon pinks and pale greens and geometric Navajo shapes.

But don't be afraid to spice up a Southwestern interior with periwinkle blue, kelly green and the bright colors of a Mexican serape.

For furniture, think Spanish colonial and Mexican rawhide for the look of a pioneer ranchero. For accessories, consider wrought-iron pieces, Navajoinspired rugs and even a sun-bleached steer's skull, if you don't find it too ghoulish.

#### SIMPLY SHAKER

It's no surprise that the quality craftsmanship of Shaker furniture is so popular.

"Shaker-inspired design retains the timelessness that makes it sublimely appropriate to a country setting," writes Niles.

The functional design and clean lines of Shaker furniture can fit into any interior.



And the pieces, whether real antiques or quality reproductions, are meant to be used.

The classic Shaker pegboard – used for hanging everything from clothing to ladder-back chairs - cleared the floor for a thorough sweeping. And the hallmark Shaker-style pencil-post bed frame is timelessly elegant.

The brightly colored, simply patterned quilts are a must for any country interior.

The Lane Co. undertook the task of updating the Shaker look, and company designer Ruth Clark told House Beautifuladapting strictly Shaker designs to the current demand for comfortable upholstered furniture presented a unique challenge.

"The Shakers simply didn't have these things. So we gave the new sofa and chairs the same functional simplicity the Shakers gave their wood pieces, and we designed fabric to simulate their woven tape seats," she said.

#### SCANDINAVIAN SURPRISE

Mention Scandinavian interiors and people think of the dark, brooding mood of a Bergman film. But one of Bergman's films, "Fanny and Alexander," showcases the airy appeal of Scandinavian country style.

The Scandinavian country look, with its clean lines, is guite compatible with all-American Shaker pieces — but it has a more whimsical charm.

The lines of Scandinavian country furniture (think Biedermeier) aren't so straitlaced as those of its Shaker cousin. Cheerful gingham checks and pale stripes in mellow blue and yellow make for a relaxed, welcoming setting.

Scandinavians are fond of creative painting techniques. Try a spatterpainted wall to create an unusual palette for your room. And painted furniture is a must, especially anything with a delicate floral motif.

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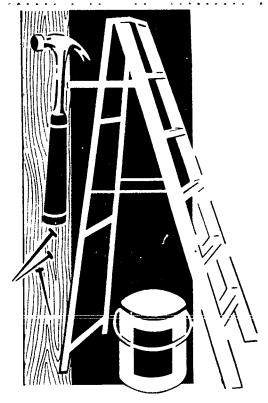




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If you've been procrastinating, gazing at the deck that needs sealing or the drain that needs cleaning, the jig is up.

It's time to begin annual home improvement and repair projects - after all, you no longer have to worry about being driven back inside by snow, sleet and freezing winds.

The following tips will give you a head start on handling common warm weather fix-up projects.

Some of the tools and supplies you'll need can be found in grocery and drug stores; others are readily available in hardware, paint, garden and department stores.

## OME&GARDE **SPRINGTIME**

If your home has wood decks, steps or beauty. railings that are exposed to the elements, add weather-resistant coatings every two or three years - particularly along traffic paths.

New wood coatings are easy to apply, restore sheen to the grain and stand up to even the fiercest storms.

Check to see if any pieces of wood have twisted enough to loosen a nail or two. When these rise up from a deck or step, they create a hazard. Refasten loose boards with either a wood screw or a nail slightly longer than the one that worked its way loose.

If you need to replace damaged deck boards, use pressure-treated timber that has been injected with preservatives or construction-grade fir. Stain the fir to match the surrounding surface, then seal it with a clear wood preservative to resist deterioration.

Redwood and cedar are more expensive, but also more beautiful and durable. If you use these, consult the experts at your lumber or hardware store concerning which sealants and coatings will best preseve and protect the wood's natural

#### **EFFLORESCENCE**

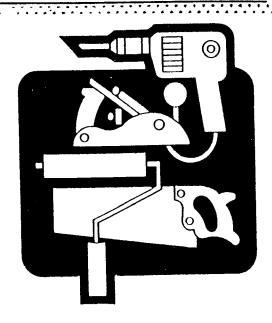
Water-soluble salts can cause a sandy, whitish surface deposit on masonry, resulting in peeling paint. It's hard to get rid of - wash it off, brush it away or paint over it - and it'll come back in a few weeks.

Solving the problem is a two-step process. Because soluble salts in the masonry are brought to the surface by water either rain, leaky roof gutters, faulty plumbing or condensation — first locate and repair the source of the water.

Next, remove the deposits with a dry scrub brush (use a wire brush if the deposits are particularly stubborn). Muriatic acid will dissolve them if nothing else works; use it with caution, in a proportion of one part acid to 12 parts water.

#### **CLEAN AND PAINT**

Warm weather is the best time to paint your house. Be sure you clean the surfaces first; this helps paint last longer,



and it will need less maintenance.

Experts recommend cleaning with ordinary soap and water and a soft brush; one-third cup liquid detergent to a gallon of water. Use one quart bleach to three quarts of water if mildew is a problem. (Be sure you don't combine bleach with ammonia, which causes dangerous fumes.

Check your paint and hardware store for new labor-saving devices that remove old paint easily and make sanding a breeze. Ask about new acrylic paints that are easier to apply, last longer and wear beautifully.

#### **EXTERIOR DRAINS**

Flush your home's gutter system to

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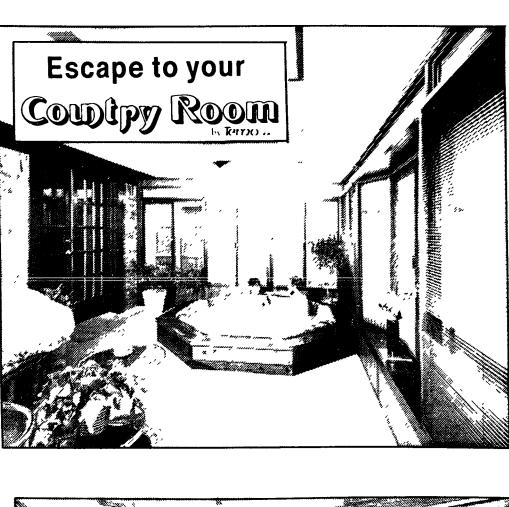
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#### SCREENS

Now is the time to repair or replace screens so your house, porch and sunroom will be bug-free during upcoming warmer months.

If screens have only a tiny insect-sized puncture or two, seal with clear waterproof glue (on metal screens) or acetonetype glue (on plastic screens).

Seal larger holes in metal screens with small sections of screen. Bend the end wires of the patch downward, like table legs, so they fit through the screening around the hole. Hold the patch in place by bending the end wires flat. Plastic patches can be sewn or glued.

#### **ROOF REPAIRS**

A perfectly sturdy roof may leak because of missing shingles or faulty flashing. Once you make the necessary repairs, your roof may have years of service left.

On the other hand, a roof past its prime that appears in good condition may have hidden leaks.

How can you tell? Call in a professional roofing contractor and ask for a thorough on-the-roof inspection plus an estimate if reroofing is needed.

Don't wait until your present roof is worn out before reroofing - emergencies can force you to make hasty decisions about materials and installation.

Push the test button on your home's smoke detector. These life-saving devices should be checked monthly, according to manufacturer's directions. Replace batteries, if necessary.

If you have fire extinguishers (and you should), check to make sure they have adequate pressure. Most home extinguishers have an easy-to-read gauge. Companies that specialize in servicing extinguishers can determine if yours needs routine maintenance.

Check your furnace filter and vacuum both sides. If it is left over from last year, replace it. Make a note of the replacement date for future reference.



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THE FRANCO-ANGLO CONNECTION

The quintessential English country look

lies somewhere between the femininity of

Laura Ashley and the masculinity of Ralph Lauren.

The key to an English country interior is not to have everything look too new.

Slightly faded, lived-in chintz is the key to create the impression that the house has been in the family for years. (Some fabric manufacturers even make their fabrics look used.)

Other hallmarks of the English country home include a hearty fireplace, hunting accessories (the English countryside is where the horsey set rides) and a pretty blue-and-white floral tea service.

Films like "Brideshead Revisited" and "A Room With a View" show English country life on its grandest scale.

Across the channel, the French country look also is accented with blue and white. And it has been most recently defined by the Normandy-inspired French design team of Pierre Deux.

For Gallic enchantment, use one large piece of furniture as the focal point of a room. The French are fond of armoires, a large table in the dining room and a romantically appointed bed in the boudoir.

In the kitchen, bring pots and cookware into plain view and accent the room with pretty floral and fruit-patterned tiles. Hang bunches of dried herbs from the rafters.

For the bedroom, choose a bold floral wallpaper and make the bed up wih lots of lace. In the bath, include a wicker table and hang framed botanical prints.





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# JOME&GARDE ♦ SPRINGTIME ♦

It's time to move outside. The whole world (more specifically, your yard) is waiting, full of fresh air, sunshine and soft breezes.

But is it ready?

To fully enjoy your home-out-side-yourhome, you need a lovely patio or deck, the right outdoor furniture and a few extras such as an efficient barbecue.

Use the following tips to help you create your perfect warm-weather outdoor living (and entertaining) environment.

#### PATIOS

There are more options for a patio than a slab of concrete under an overhang outside your home's sliding glass door.

The trend today is toward enclosed patios. These are bright, airy sun rooms that capture heat and light with tall arched windows and skylights.

A contractor who specializes in patios can explain options such as garden windows, wood beam ceilings, brick or block walls, lattice covers, window awnings, sliding doors and more.

If all you really want is to cover that ugly concrete slab, consider one of the new aggregate-and-epoxy surfaces. These create a smooth glistening coating of tiny peebles that resemble a stream bed. The surface is durable enough to park on — and it completely covers cracks and other imperfections.

Ôther patio "paving" options you'll want to consider include tile, brick, slabs of stone and outdoor carpeting.

#### DECKS

According to lumber and hardware retailers, decks have become one of the top do-it-yourself home improvement projects.

Home owners are building decks on new homes and old ones, to fit around pools, play areas, trees, water gardens and hot tubs.

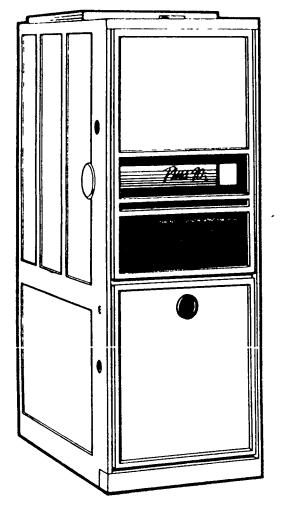
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"It is something that normally just about any of the home owners can handle," says Joe Carter, owner of a lumber

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# Comfort This Winter And Beyond.

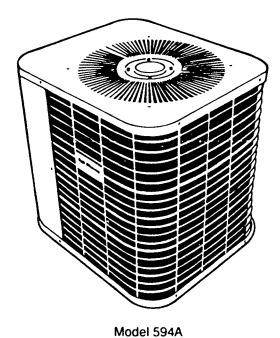


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Decks are a relatively inexpensive way to add living space. Carter says even the most elaborate deck wouldn't cost much more than \$4.25 per square foot in materials.

Experts suggest making a deck an extension of a high-traffic room. A deck set off a kitchen or a family room is far more likely to be useful than one extending from a back hallway or a little-used dining room.

In addition to consulting the experts at your local hardware and lumber stores, check your local bookstores and video dealers for helpful how-to information on deck building.

#### FURNITURE

The livin' has never been easier or more comfortable, thanks to new materials, finishes and designs for outdoor furniture.

The technology is impressive. Drench a chair or chaise with rain, pool or salt water; It won't rust. Scorching sun won't cause it to yellow, fade, split or crack. And it's cool, too, as well as comfortable and well-designed.

Colorful floral-print and striped umbrellas seem almost transparent, but don't let that fool you. They're made of a durable new vinyl-coated polyester mesh designed to screen out light and heat.

New polyester cushions are designed so that water simply runs through them; they're never soggy. When the sun comes out, the cushions dry as good as new, their colors as bright as ever. They also resist



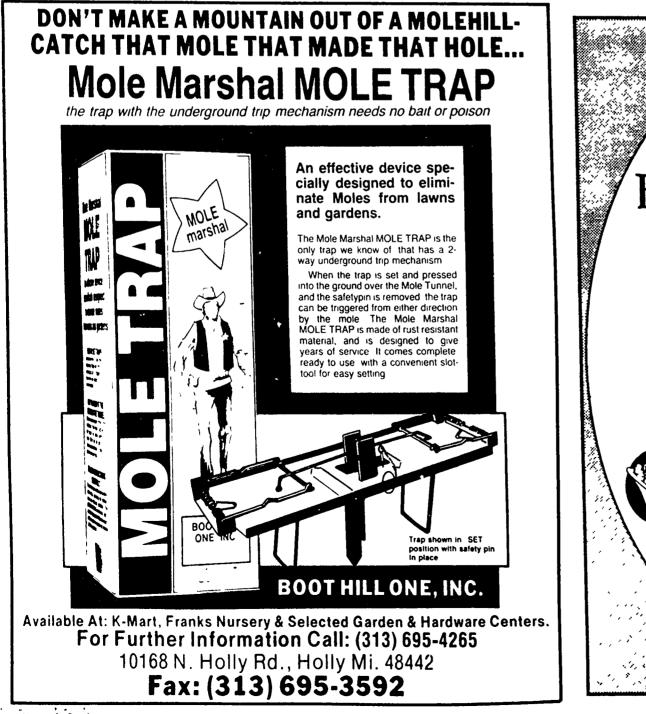
mildew and are tough enough for kids. Outdoor chairs and tables made of tubular steel look elegant but require no upkeep — they're treated with a permanent finish.

Thanks to 20th century technology, the lacy designs of Victorian wrought-iron benches, tables and chairs are available today. They're virtually indestructible — outdoor furnishings experts describe them as "three-generation furniture." Wrought iron once came only in black or

white, but now it's blooming in vivid brights and soft pastels.

Molded plastic lends itself to handsome and versatile pieces for porches, patios and gardens. A dining table converts to a coffee table; another becomes several small tables and a folding cart. Lacquered resins protect the surface from rain, saltwater and ultraviolet radiation.

Aluminum has the advantage of being lightweight and inexpensive, but it should be protected from the corrosive effects of seawater. Manufacturers suggest applying a coat of auto wax once a year.







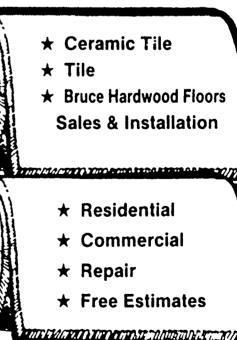
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It's Saturday morning and the garage sale set is out in full force, searching through the piles of baby clothes, stacks of dishes and ancient costume jewelry in pursuit of a true find.

If you have a garage full of uglyduckling possessions that might be someone else's swans, why not consider organizing your own sale? You will be able to unload all those dusty books, wornjust-once prom dresses and your 21-yearold son's old bunk bed, find a few new friends among the customers and hopefully end up with enough pocket money for some serious garage sale shopping yourself.

Following are a few tips for garage sale success:

□ Get the word out. Several weeks before the sale, phone a classified ad into your newspaper or weekly shopper announcing the big event. A week before the sale, bring out the posters and tack them up in grocery stores, shopping malls and on community bulletin boards. You also could send invitations to friends and relatives who love a good bargain.

□ Mark the spot. The day of the garage sale, make sure plenty of signs proclaim the location and hours; post one alongside

a cluster of colorful balloons in front of your house.

□ Put your best foot forward. The garage sale regulars will come rain or shine. Draw the others in by mentioning your best items — such as appliances, baby furniture, antiques and musical instruments — in your ad. When setting up shop, make sure these items can be spotted from the street.

□ Use good marketing strategies. Arrange items according to categories, and attach a price tag to each. If it's summer, you might serve ice water or punch to customers. If it's sweater weather, try hot cider or hot chocolate.

□ Invite neighbors and friends to join in the sale. Their contributions will make the selection larger, and attract more customers.

□ A few repairs will make items more appealing — so much so that you may have second thoughts about selling. Wash, mend and iron everyday clothes and send better outfits to the cleaners before putting them out on the racks. Appliances that work sell quickly, so send them to the repairman if necessary. Ditto for bicycles, furniture and anything else that is missing a few screws.







# ∐OME&GARDE ♦ APARTMENTS ♦





You've just hocked your Rolex watch to pay the security deposit and first and last months' rent for a new apartment.

And before you can line the kitchen cupboards, the landlord is shouting, "Don't paint the walls. Don't hang pictures. And don't change the draperies."

If homes were indeed supposed to be sweet, they wouldn't come in sterile color combos of Navajo white and beige with utilitarian miniblinds, you think. And we'd be free to paint and paper as we please.

But this is renter's reality, not (ever) to be confused with decorator's dream. It's a union of renter and landlord where neither dares discuss purple bathrooms or built-in fish tanks, much less a ceiling hanging with swag lamps and ferns.

So, what can you do with this ultra-clean box you'd like to call home?

Before you get your hammer and paint brush out, talk to your landlord. You have a 50-50 chance he's a nice guy. If the odds end in your favor, you'll be fixing up your apartment in the latest decor by the end of the week, because he wants you to be happy and stay there forever.

Most of us will be entering an arrangement with a landlord who's a fairly reasonable person but who needs to be convinced that we aren't going to go crazy with primary colors — and then leave in three months after the carpet gets dirty.

The other type of landlord is one who says absolutely nothing can be changed, and if you do, you'll never see a penny of your security deposit.

Talk to other tenants when the landlord is gone and ask them how they like living there. Find out how often they (landlords) paint, repair things and replace carpeting. And then check the grounds and the carport to see how well kept up they are.

While there is no law that says you have to ask permission to paint, your rental agreement or lease probably has clauses on that subject. And it is a legal document.

That's why it's best to outline your ideas in advance. Show the landlord paint chips or wallpaper samples, and get a note from him giving you permission.

Want to add a bookshelf or TV cabinet? Anything that can be easily taken off without any permanent damage to the existing structure is usually OK.

If you add a wooden mantle over a brick fireplace, then the mantel stays when you leave. The reasoning is that if you drilled holes in the brick, it is no longer in its original condition.

On the other hand, changing the draperies is usually no problem, providing you rehang the original ones when you leave.

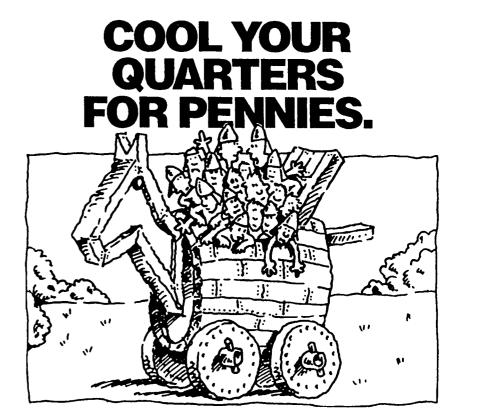
Putting up pictures on the walls makes a place feel homey, and most landldords don't mind as long as there are no gaping holes in the wall.

And when you leave it's always nice (but not required) to patch the holes.

Hanging lamps and plants from hooks in the ceiling is not favored, because it often can damage wiring in the ceiling, particularly those apartments built in the early '60s.

Want to upgrade the old, existing

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carpet? Usually a landlord will agree, but don't expect him to pay for it. A 50-50 arrangement is more typical.

Changing locks for security reasons is also considered an improvement, and a renter is allowed to do it without asking the landlord. However, the landlord must receive a key.

Here are a few ways to set an apartment apart — and please most landlords.

□ Run for the border. Consider a wallpaper border. Borders are inexpensive, usually prepasted and very easy to apply and remove.

□ Make it easy on yourself. If the landlord says you can hang paper, look for a vinyl style that's easy to wash and is easily strippable if you must remove it before moving.

□ Add some color. Can't hang wallpaper, but want some color on the walls? Put your favorite paper in a frame and hang it on the wall like a picture frame. Or use cloth to match your tablecloth or bedspread.

□ Cover the windows. Hate the utilitarian blinds but not allowed to remove them? Add a valance on a curtain rod and then make throw pillows in matching fabric for a "decorator look".

□ Get creative. Add a chair rail for color and design. Paint the wood strip your favorite color and nail it about three feet off the floor. For more color, add a wallpaper panel on top of it.

□ Change the lighting. Why live with a standard-issue lamp when you can have some illuminating decor? Add your own chandelier, but safely box the original, and rehang it when you move.



carpet with some throw rugs.

be easily cleaned.

□ Paint the walls. The landlord may not

want to hire someone to repaint the walls

he just paid to paint off-white, but he'll

probably let you do it at your own ex-

pense, especially if it's a pastel. Choose a

top-quality latex so it won't peel and can

□ Switch things around. Give your light switches some style with your own decorative light switch plates, drawer knobs or towel bars.

□ Hate the carpet? If you don't roll it back and enjoy a wooden floor underneath, then accent the existing

## Good advice when renting

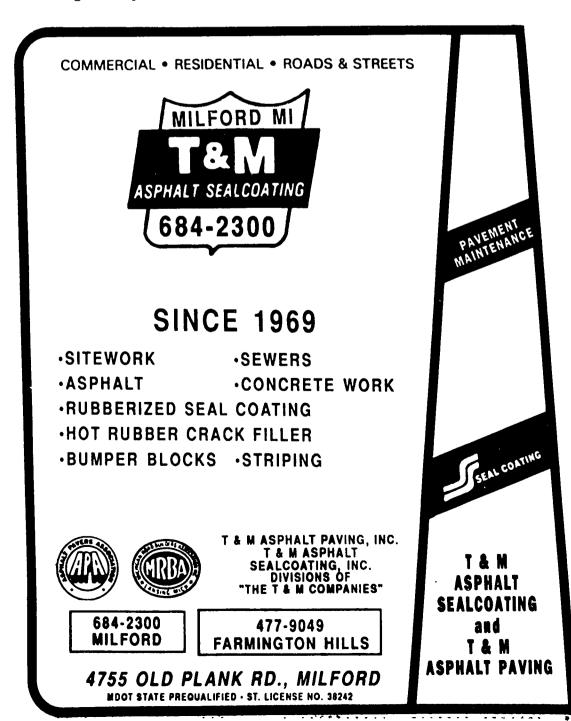
□ Before paying money to a rental agency, check out other alternatives. Read newspaper classified sections. Drive around desirable neighborhoods looking for "For Rent" signs. Ask apartment managers what rentals may be available in the neighborhood.

□ Be specific and descriptive when completing the rental agency application. Clearly indicate which neighborhoods you desire and do not desire, what kind of dwelling you want, how large and what accommodations are necessary.

□ Look for a rental listing service that is willing to accept charge cards or personal checks. Agencies may use the excuse that they've had trouble with bouncing checks; however, the real reason may be that their service is unacceptable, and you can't stop payment on cash.

□ Find out how long the agency has been in business. Although it's not unusual for these operations to move or change names frequently, if a rental listing service has maintained the same name at the same address for a reasonable length of time, it may indicate the business is more stable than other agencies.

□ Check out the files at the municipal court clerk's office to see if any civil litigation has been filed against the company.



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Antiques offer expert craftsmanship and romance. Today designers may base a room on authentic period pieces or real meshed with reproductions. Or they may mix and match antiques and the new or an eclectic ensemble.

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Buy investment pieces guaranteed to appreciate quickly, or simply window shop until you fall in love with a Shaker rocker, china teapot or Amish quilt then make your move.

But whatever your particular penchant for the past, don't enter the market wideeyed lest a forgery be waiting for you at the next antique fair.

Read up on the subject through books, newspaper columns and magazines. Visit museums with furniture and objets d'art on exhibit; take an interior design course offered through adult education programs and universities.

Join an antique club or engage in frequent tete-a-tetes with a reputable dealer. Soon, you will be an expert in the periods and categories that interest you.

#### **THRILL OF THE HUNT**

If Portobello Road is out of the question financially, improvise by scouting out antique shops in your area — your best bet for finding hundreds of antiques under one roof. Watch your community calendar for antique fairs and shows that will be coming to your area.

If you have dreamed of bidding at Sotheby's or Christie's, check out antique auctions and estate sales. Be sure to study the catalog beforehand if one is available; it will give you a presale low and high estimate and a detailed description of the item with dimensions.

Once you have developed a real eye for antiques, move on to swap meets, flea markets and garage sales.

In these colorful settings, it's conceivable to find a treasure such as a 1920s flapper dress or Gibson Girl calendar nestled between a black velvet painting and broken toaster - and at bargain prices.

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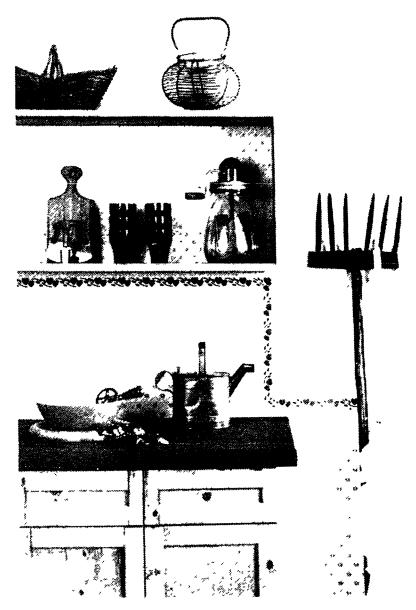
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No matter where you are shopping, make it a point to seek antiques that show the true signs of wear. Wood should be smooth, but uneven, handmade objects should show some irregularities and drawer tracks should be worn.

Don't shop empty-handed, say the editors of Travel and Leisure magazine. With a Polaroid camera, you can photograph an antique you are considering, then compare the picture with the real McCoy to assure authenticity before buying. Bring along a loupe to scrutinize identification marks, such as those found on antiques made of precious metals.

Real value varies with the antique. If it's an investment you're after, consult with experts you trust before you buy. Objects such as bakelite radios and etchings may be worth acquiring simply because of their sentimental - rather than market - value.

#### **PAST IMPERFECT**

Little flaws are what give many antiques their charm and character, but broken glass, missing pulls or a garish finish can make some pieces impossible to live with.

The choices used to be limited - suffer with it as is, make due with what one could find at the hardware store or prepare to pay a small fortune to have the missing part custom-made. Or in the case of finishes, it was either tamper with the stain yourself with mediocre results at best, or hire a professional.

Today's antique enthusiast need not leave behind the object of his dreams simply because it isn't perfect.

The demand for restoration items has spawned hundreds of corporations that specialize in hard-to-find accessories and hardware.

Their merchandise, from fabric to porcelain knobs to pierced tin - available through catalogs and specialty shops.

Revamping or restoring a finish can be accomplished with some elbow grease, especially when the antique is well-built, structurally sound and made of topquality wood.

You can dissolve old varnish, lacquer or shellac without harming the patina with furniture refinisher. Or strip the existing finish entirely with remover and apply a new one to the bared wood if the damage has gone too far.

In some cases, you might want to paint or stencil a piece of furniture, especially if it is destined for a room with a country or eclectic theme. Some painted-on finishes such as tortoise shell mimic period techniques and fool the eye.

#### LIFE WITH AN ANTIQUE

Once you bring it home, you might feel like roping off your new find a la museum to ensure its longevity.

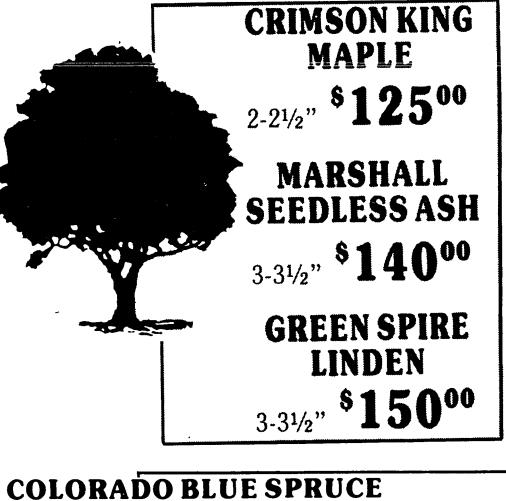
But many dealers say living with an antique means using it as it was intended. Recover and refinish an antique cradle, add fleecy blankets and build a nursery around it, just as you would any other showplace.

Why not hang 19th century watercolors on the wall and drape a pioneer quilt over a sturdy rocker? Even children can be taught to respect beautiful furnishings and use them with care.

Antique collections are oftentimes best displayed in groupings. Reserve a tabletop, shelf, wall or secretary for your fragile treasures, and further accent them with lighting and room design. Some display pieces, such as postcard and quilt racks and printer's boxes, are antique collectibles in their own right.

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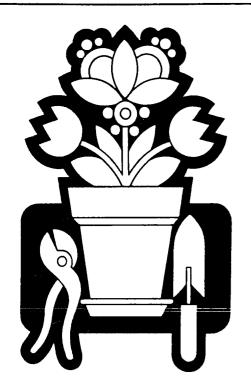




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Avocado plant growing is indoor gardening at its glorious basics.

You don't have to venture outside to enjoy gardening. You can satisfy your urge to pluck, pull, pinch and pull all yearround - indoors.

Houseplants serve many purposes in our lives. They add the final touch to our decorating by softening the lines of the furniture, filling in corners and tabletops and bringing color and beauty to drab



rooms. And plants provide for our basic need to having other living things around

Though houseplants aren't as forgiving as their outdoor counterparts, as a rule, they're less time consuming, easier to care for and generally a more manageable hobby.

Plants are functional, too. Try framing a window with the long vines of a tree ivy, grape ivy or philodendron. They take up little room and add an interesting window treatment.

Strategic grouping of plants can result in your own unique decorative effects. Make a rain forest with spider plants, ferns and ivy, or create a desert scene with cacti and various-size succulents.

Growing herbs indoors is fun and quite easy, and in the dead of winter, you'll appreciate having the seasonings handy.

During the summertime, place the newly planted seeds in a south- or west-facing window to capitalize on the available light (herbs can need as much as 12 hours of light to avoid tall and gangly results). Other times of the year, artificial light in the form of 60- to 75-watt untraviolet bulbs placed a few feet above the herb garden will be necessary to ensure that growing

plants are getting all the light they need. Herbs such as mint, dill, basil and rosemary are easy to grow and will yield an interesting assortment of useful and fragrant foilage.

With so many plant varieties, sizes, colors and shapes to choose in today's \$7 billion-a-year industry, selection is an important consideration.

Are you looking to fill a certain spot in your home? It's not just as simple as filling a need. The type of plant you want may not thrive in its designated place.

How much attention do you have to give your plants? Remember they're living creatures and while some can be maintained with occasional watering and fertilizing, others require more attention than you may have to offer them.

It's important to give a plant exactly the right kind of light. While some tolerate low light (ferns, palms, dieffenbachia), others prefer direct light (cacti, citrus, jade), while a vast majority prefer several hours of bright yet indirect sunlight (African violets, begonias, ficus, philodendron).

Temperature is another consideration for choosing your plants. If you keep your home or apartment warm, avoid cool-



loving plants like cyclamen and camellias.

Usually, just about any room in your house or apartment has the right lighting for a plant's needs. You can always alternate plants, too, depending on the time of year and position of the sunlight in that particular room.

Experimenting with greenhouses and window boxes can turn a seasonal hobby into a yearr-round activity, providing your home with a varied and continuous supply of plants and colorful flowers.

Greenhouses that are attached to an outside wall work best if they face south, southwest or southeast, but keep in mind that any location can be altered and improved with artificial lighting or shading, if necessary.

You can add on a greenhouse or sunroom yourself with kits and supplies available at home improvement stores.

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Garden windows are less elaborate and costly than a full-scale greenhouse and make an interesting and roomy addition to kitchen or breakfast nook. They attach directly to existing window frames and often extend out enough from overhangs to catch ideal sunshine, providing an exceptional living space for your sun-loving plants.

Temperature and humidity in these garden windows, because they are offset somewhat from the main lines of the interior walls, often are more in keeping with the plant's needs than overheated, low-humidity human living spaces.

Terrariums - miniature environments often planted in deep glass bowls or "shipin-a-bottle" containers - offer much opportunity for humidity-loving plants, and can be a fun and different gardening opportunity.

Plants such as the miniature grape ivy, Persian violet, bloodleaf and wandering Jew do well in a terrarium, as well as mosses, colorful lichens and a wide range of ferns.

It's important to keep your terrarium out of direct sunlight, since the temperature inside rises quickly and will easily overheat even the most humidityloving plants.

As the seasons change, you'll want to make adjustments. Potted plants such as impatiens and bulbs like amaryllis,

crocus and hyacinths will do well indoors for the winter, while indoor plants will appreciate a dose of fresh summer air come the warmth of May.

In addition to regular watering and feeding, plants require a bit of general maintainance to keep them healthy and looking nice.

If the plant outgrows its container (apparent when the roots grow out of the drainage hole or the foilage visibly overpowers the pot), you'll have to transplant. Have plenty of soil available and an extra pair of hands if necessary, and be prepared to make a mess.

If bugs and insects are troubling your greenage, there are many good houseplant books that will help you identify the problem and provide solutions. It's important to isolate the troubled plant so it doesn't infect your entire collection.

Common problems such as brown leaves and premature foilage dropping are usually linked to the plant's energy sources - water supply and nutrients. Be sure your plant's drainage is adequate and you know its watering requirements.

You can nip many problems in the bud with weekly inspections and immediate attention to problems.

You'll find answers to all your indoor gardening questions by consulting the many books available. Customer service stands at your local nursery are also excellent sources of information.



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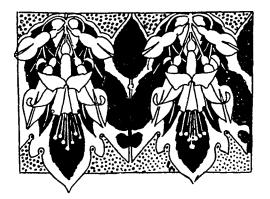
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Often home owners feel the need for a the few added splashes of color in the home land landscape. Some flowers line the driveway, perhaps a colorful skirting for a shade tree or an edging of flowers for the shrubs beside the front entrance to the house. Data

And in just the same way, many apartment dwellers begin to feel their lack of a garden and the desire to have close to them, at windows or on a balcony, some spark of living color as a link with the earth's fresh life and growth.

It's a wonderful time, in fact, for selecting these splashes of color, as garden outlets offer large plants of many kinds for a truly near-instant apartment or home landscape flower garden.

For sunny sites, petunias are a favorite flower, both for the open garden or for growing in containers. Such is the huge number of varieties available in this popular flower, the home gardener's main problem with petunias may well be in deciding which varieties to select.

The two basic classes of petunia are grandiflora and multiflora, and within each type there are both single- and double-flowered forms. Grandifloras, as their name suggests, are prized for their large flowers. Grandiflora petunias also tend to be fancier than the multiflora, with fringed and ruffled petals.

Some well-known grandiflora are the Magic and Supermagic series and the Daddy series with its deeply contrasting veining. Pink Daddy is one of my favorite grandifloras for the garden and containers.

One of my favorites among the newest double grandiflora is Purple Pirouette, an All-American Selections winner with large purple flowers edged in white. I liked this one, too, in containers, where its full and frilly blooms spill over the edges like a chorus of pouffy ballet skirts.

Also among the grandifloras, the Cascade petunias are deservedly popular for window boxes and hanging baskets. Now there are the Super Cascades, bred for even larger flowers on more compact plants and for improved weather tolerance.

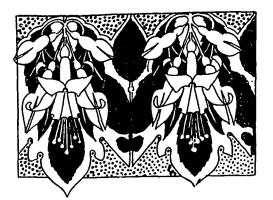
Multiflora petunia plants bear more branches and flowers than the grandifloras. They grow faster, have smaller and thinner leaves, and provide more masses of color, and as a general rule, they stand up better to wind and other adverse weather conditions.

If you're a geranium fan, you also will encounter a choice of several quite distinct types. Most well-known and popular are regular garden, or zonal geraniums for their contrasting dark band on the foilage of many varieties.

Garden geraniums produce continuous masses of large, rounded flower heads made up of many individual florets in the ever-popular red, as well as white, pink salmon, violet and bicolors. There are double-flowered varieties, as well.

A nostalgic novelty in geraniums is the scented geranium. Available in many different leaf shapes and varied scents. These geraniums are grown principally for their interesting and fragrant foilage — though they do bloom with clusters of small flowers. Best enjoyed at close hand, scented geraniums make charming indoor plants in winter. And like all geraniums, cuttings root easily for new, young plants.

Ivy geraniums trail with thick ivyshaped leaves and many long stems of single or double flower clusters. This type of geranium grows and blooms fast and



easily, yielding a long season of flowers in hanging baskets and window boxes.

Begonias are actually among the most diversified of all plants, offering types that suit either the outdoor and indoor garden — as well as some that suit both equally well. For outdoor use in containers and the open garden, fibrous and tuberous begonias are the most popular.

Much used and enjoyed for their easygrowing adaptability are the wax or fibrous rooted begonias. These are compact, bushy, ever-blooming plants with glossy, rounded foilage in green, red or bronze. Their delicate blossoms can be red, pink or white.

Perfect for window boxes and planters, fibrous begonias are also ideal as edging plants or for masses of color in flower beds. And, while wax begonias flourish in light shade, they also can be used in sunny areas as long as the soil is kept consistently moist.

Wax begonias are commonly used in outside open or container gardens just as annuals, but I always rescue one or two before the first fall frost to bring in as

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winter houseplants. They're extremely easy to root as cuttings, too, for young, vigorous indoor plants.

Tuberous begonias come in several plant and flower styles, from the very large, flowered trumpet and doublefrilled types to the cascading hangingbasket varieties and the compact bushy multifloras with their neat forms and small but numerous flowers. Tuberous begonias are a favorite for shaded spots, and the tubers, stored over the winter, can be started up again indoors in early spring for another round of summer flowers.

Give begonias a site with rich, welldrained soil that can be kept moist. The plants will give their best if soil is beefed up with a little peat, processed manure or compost before planting.

Also tops in popularity among flowering plants for shade is the impatiens, which

over the past 20 years has moved from near obscurity to become one of the most used and loved annual flowers. This is because such beautiful, free-flowering and carefree varieties have been developed during that time.

Impatiens plants in the garden, hanging baskets or planters form symmetrical domes of nearly solid flower color.

An outstanding variety is Blitz, a brilliant orange-scarlet All America Selections award winning impatiens that was followed by the equally vibrant Blitz Violet and then a Blitz Mix of six colors.

Fairly recent, also, is the seed-grown double impatiens, which resembles a tiny rosebud. Rosette produces solid colors while Duet yields similar blooms bicolored with white.

Like begonias, impatiens do best in damp, fertile soil with warmth and plenty of water during the summer. And, like the wax begonia, impatiens plants can be brought indoors in the fall as houseplants.



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It's a fact that gardening is good for you. There's nothing quite like a spring morning of digging and planting in the fresh air and sunshine to make you feel close to nature and that all is right with the world.

Studies have shown that gardening is a good stress-reliever, and the vegetables you're planting will be low in calories and high in vitamins. They help keep your cholesterol level down and save money at the grocery store, too.

But comes that day in midsummer when you think if you have one more sliced tomato, one more spinach salad or one more zucchini casserole, you just might burst into tears. What is there to do with all the garden bounty that is ready to be harvested at once? Lots!

You might try selling some of your crop, either through a local grocery store or from a stand in your front yard. And a sturdy basket filled with fresh produce and decorated with a bright green bow makes a welcome gift. There are other ways to utilize the crop you've worked so hard to produce, too.

A summertime of vegetable dishes needn't be boring if you do some creative planning during the planting season.

Consider including such colorful vegetables as dark green kale, orange butternut squash, eggplant and purple cabbage to add interest to summer salads and stirfrys. Create a Summer Vegetable Tian to accompany the chicken you cook

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on your outdoor grill.

And don't be inhibited by traditional ideas about salads. Toss some raspberries, strawberries or slivers of fresh apple right in with your lettuce, tomato, carrots and bell peppers.

Don't be overwhelmed by a prolific tomato crop. Scoop out the centers and fill with scrambled eggs for a brunch. Or top a tomato half with Parmesan cheese and pop under the broiler for a few minutes, and you have an edible garnish that complements any meal featuring chicken, meat or fish.

Bake up a loaf of Tomato Spice Tea Bread to serve with sweet butter or cream cheese at your next gathering. Or make a spicy tomato butter to serve on toast and with muffins. Make pots of spaghetti sauce to freeze for later.

If you've grown cherry tomatoes, fill them with guacamole, Neufchatel cheese with chives or chicken or tuna salad for snacks or party appetizers.

Scoop out the insides of green peppers and fill with dip; then use the centerpiece in a colorful platter of crudites.

Check your cookbooks for vegetable soup recipes or create your own.

Use the herbs from your herb garden to flavor and garnish your creations. Or add coarsely chopped thyme, basil, marjoram, tarragon, fennel or dill to white or cider vinegar. Let sit in a sunny windowsill for two weeks until flavors

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mellow, then strain into a decorative jar for a festive gift, or use it yourself on your original salads

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Wash fresh vegetables, h-n cack into jars and fill with boiling syrup, juice or water Pack tightly, excep. for peas, corn and lima beans, which need room to expand

Wipe the jar rims clean before putting on flat metal sealing lids. Next screw the metal band on tightly Place the jars in a pot of boiling water, and put on a lid

Check your cookbook for processing time since foods vary If you live at a high altivule, add one minute of processing for each 1,000 feet above sea level

Or use a pressure canner Put 2 to 3 inches of boiling water in the canner, and set the filled jars on a rack Fasten the cover securely so that steam escapes only through the petcock. After steam has escaped steadily for 10 minutes, close the petcock or put on the weighted guage When pressure has risen to 10 pounds, begin timing, according to the foods you are processing Add half a pound of pressure for each 1,000 feet you live above sea level Afterward, remove the canner from heat until pressure drops to zero



Freezing is an even quicker and easier way to preserve the fruits of your labor in the garden.

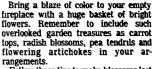
Foods with high moisture content - lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, celery, potatoes - don't freeze well, but other fruits and vegetables will taste garden fresh months later if you follow these steps

Blanch vegetables in boiling water for two to four minutes to destroy enzymes that cause loss of color and flavor. Rinse and pack into plastic containers. If fruit will be cooked later, cover with syrup. If you will serve it uncocked, add sugar (two-thirds to<sup>2</sup>, cup per quart of fruit)

For fruits that tend to darken, such as peaches, also sprinkle with ascorbic acid. Cranberries, blueberries, raspberries, grapes and figs can be packed dry if they are to be cooked later. Freeze them in a single layer on cookie sheets, then package.

The harvest from your flower beds provides a whole new dilemma. You can't can or freeze the blossoms that brighten your spring and summer with color and fragrance, but you can maximize their beally in other ways.

Find creative new ways to display cut flowers A few blossoms in a cut-glass bud vase or a single rosebud floating in a bowl add elegance to a bathroom, and a bunch of zinnias in a caming jar lends color and interest to a kitchen counter.



Follow these tips to make blossoms last as long as possible:

1 Recut stems with a sharp knife or shears under water once you have them inside the house

2 Remove follage that will be under water, since its decomposition discolors water and makes for a shorter life for your bouquet.

3 Place stems in fresh lukewarm water to which you have added a preservative.

4 Each time you change the water, recut the stems.

5 Avoid displaying flowers in drafts or direct sunlight or other temperature extremes, such as on top of a television set.

Include a your to ergarden plans those plants that lend themselves to drying, such as marigolds, chry santhemums, lavendar, larkspur, statuce, yarrow, delphinum and tansy. Gather them at mudday just before their peak, when colors are brightest.

Although some varieties can be dried in the microwave, air drying is easiest. Hang upside down in a dark place. You may want to tape them inside the brown paper bags so seed don't drop to the floor.

Flowers such as strawflowers and globe amaranth have stems that are too fragile for drying. Instead, remove the stem and replace with wire. The blooms will adhere to the wire as they dry.

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The drying process should take two to three weeks. Then you're ready to arrange the dried flowers. Wrap them in damp newspaper the night before arranging so they won't be brittle. Buy straw wreath bases at florist or hobby shops and attach your dried blossoms with florist tape, florist pins, wire and glue.

Attach bunches of foilage first to provide background. Then visualize your finished wreath in an odd number of sections so the finished look will be balanced but not too symmetrical.

Tie bunches of lavendar together with wire to create a fragrant wreath.

Or make a raffia braid, to which you can then attach dried flowers with glue.

Or make a delicate arrangement in a ladle or other deep-bowled spoon. Glue in a square of florist's foam and insert small dried flowers. Wrap wire around the handle to provide a hanger and conceal with a

dainty satin bow for an unusual hostess gift.

Flowers aren't only lovely to look at; some of them are good to eat, as well. In "Cooking From the Garden" (Sierra Club Books), Rosalind Creasy suggests stirring rose petals into butter and serving with fresh scones or putting begonias in tea sandwiches.

The peppery petals from calendulas are good in soups and salads. Nasturtiums make good toppings for salads and pizza. Fold violets into ice cream or use to garnish sherbet.

For candied flowers to decorate desserts, use a camel's hair brush to paint petals with an egg-white and sugar mix-ture.

Toss spinach, strawberries, macadamia nuts and rose petals for an unusual salad. Top it with a dressing of salad oil, tarragon leaves and vinegar. Let rose petals sit in vinegar for three days, then discard and strain vinegar.





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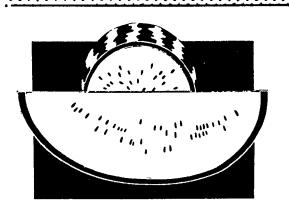
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If you're not into gardening but someone you know is, save the suggestions that follow. They're all great gift ideas.

#### BOOKS

Whatever your area of special interest, your bookstore probably stocks (or can order) a book about it: topiaries, smallspace gardening, seed starting, rose growing, dahlias, bug control, wildflowers, landscaping - and much more.

Here's a sampling of what's hot off the press.

• "The American Weekend Garden" by Patricia Thorpe (Random House). An amusing easy read for lazy days, with an emphasis on creating a country-like atmosphere in any garden.

• "The RHS Encyclopedia of House



Plants - Including Greenhouse Plants" by Kenneth A. Beckett (Salem House). This over-size volume has more than 1,000 color illustrations of houseplants from all over the world.

• "Garden Style" by Penelope Hobhouse (Little, Brown and Co.) One of Britain's leading gardening experts addresses gardening as an art form. Fabulous photos.

• "Rodale's Landscape Problem Solver" by Jeff and Liz Ball. Avid gardeners and authors of many gardening tomes, the Balls offer no-nonsense tips for identifying and curing common landscape woes.

• "A Year of Flowers" by Peter Loewer (Rodale Press). Includes a month-bymonth guide to growing flowers indoors and out.

• "The Scented Garden" by David Squire with Jane Newdick (Rodale Press). Wonderful scents are half the fun of gardening. Squire outlines nearly 600 scented flowers, houseplants, herbs, shrubs, and trees.

• "Designing and Maintaining Your Edible Landscape - Naturally" by Robert Kourik (Rodale Press). Shows you how to create a landscape for maximum

beauty and productivity.

• "The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening" by the staff of Organic Gardening magazine (Rodale Press). Tips on how to take care of your flowers, fruits and vegetables the natural way.

• "No-Dig No-Weed Gardening" by Raymond P. Poincelot (Rodale Press). A step-by-step guide to growing a lowmaintenance garden.

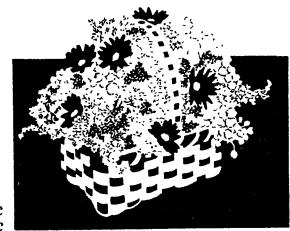
#### VIDEOS

There are dozens of videos that bring lush, healthy gardens into your living room. Your video retailer can give you specifics on what's available. Here are a few samples:

The Victory Garden." Based on the WGBH series, this all-new production takes you through an entire year of planning, planting and maintaining vegetable and flower gardens.

• "Joy of Gardening." Features how-to gardening advice on compact gardens, herbs and annuals, and vegetable gardening from master gardeners. A gardening guide comes with each video.

• "Gardening from the Ground Up." A series on every aspect of horticulture, both indoors and out. Topics include cacti



and succulents, bulbs, citrus, pests and diseases, war of the weeds and more.

#### **AUDIO TAPES**

Have you ever sat and seethed in rushhour traffic, wishing you were home weeding your garden? Now you can treat yourself to gardening-oriented audiocassettes. All you need is a tape player for your car - as worthwhile an investment as a new hedge trimmer. Bookstores and audio stores stock tapes or can order them for you.

You might want to ask about a popular new audiocassette series from Garden Way Publishing. It focuses on how to grow the best strawberries, tomatoes, kitchen herbs and asparagus, as well as planting a dwarf fruit orchard and pruning trees, shrubs and vines.

#### TOURS, CLUBS, CLASSES

Check the garden events calendar in your local newspaper or gardening

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magazine. You'll find gatherings that draw green thumbers together, such as tours of homes and botanic gardens, lectures by landscape designers and plant specialists, classes sponsored by nurseries and community colleges and announcements of garden club meetings.

What could be lovelier than an English garden? Now's your chance to find out. If you love to garden and you love to travel, ask your travel agent about group tours of famous gardens throughout the world.

#### CARDS, CALENDARS, POSTERS

If you haven't started a garden diary, you're missing one of the greatest tools since the hoe.

Bookstores and nurseries carry specialized garden diaries; you also can make your own with an ordinary school notebook.

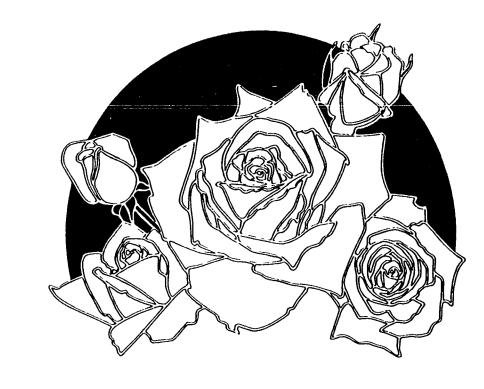
Use it to record catalog orders and other expenditures, when you planted what items, to keep track of everything from infestations to tree trimmings, and to describe what is blooming (or ready to eat) when.

You'll find yourself referring to your garden diary frequently and updating it during years to come.

Garden calendars and posters are not only lovely to look at, many of them incorporate information on seasonal plants and how to care for them.

A new trend in greeting cards is reproductions of paintings of flowers, gardens, landscapes, water gardens even seed catalogs. For a quick-and-easy

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gift, include a packet of wildflower seeds with the next lovely note card you send. MAGAZINES

Most newsstands are abloom with

publications that cater to gardening buffs; you'll also find these in bookstores, drugstores and supermarkets. If you live in a large metropolitan area, you'll want

to subscribe to local publications that focus on growing fauna for your climate and location.

Highly regarded national magazines include National Gardening, ideal for the beginning gardener; Rodale's Organic Gardening, for the intermediate gardener; Herb Companion, for the herbalist; Horticulture, for the flower gardener; Sunset, for residents of the western states; and Harrowsmith, for rural gardeners.

A new magazine is *Fine Gardening*, from Taunton Press, publishers of highquality magazines for woodworkers and hobbyists.

Newsletters such as Avant Gardener and HortIdeas also are good sources of upto-the-minute gardening info.

#### COMPUTER SOFTWARE

If your yard is still in the planning stages, ask your local bookstore or software store for Generic CAD's starter set with landscaping add-on. It's a new program that helps you create the perfect yard on your computer screen, before you even pick up a shovel.

Another program is offered by Rodale Press. "The Garden Manager," designed by Jeff Ball (of 60-minute garden fame) and Gary Gack, enables you to track your garden's progress from planting to harvesting. For IBM PCs and compatibles.

Turn your computer into a high-tech garden diary. Use software to organize and cross-reference your files according to plants, seasons and chores to be done.



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# IJOME&GARDE ♦ VEGETABLES ♦



You feel a tinge of jealousy when your neighbor lugs his garden surplus to your doorstep every fall, and have given more than a passing glance to those vegetable seed catalogs he is always carting around.

You delight in the taste of a perfect home-grown tomato just plucked from the vine, and take it personally when storepurchased arugula falls short of your expectations, or when you can't find it at all.

But visions of blistered hands raw from weeks of hoeing, a back yard brimming with prolific weeds and compost foul enough to keep even the mailman away always leave you running for the nearest can of string beans.

Drop that can opener. Gardening experts say there are few excuses for not starting a vegetable plot, and have weeded out most of those that otherwise willing green thumbs cling to when they're faced with the prospects of planting their first crop.

Following are a few gardening fallacies, followed by a harvest of rebuttals.

There's just no room for a plot.

The last thing a beginner needs is acres of land to consume his every waking hour.

In his book, "Gardening Year" (Linden Press), Dick Raymond suggests firsttimers start with small, manageable plots. He, for instance, has grown 144 onions and an entire tomato plant in just 1 square foot of turf.

If a small square or rectangular plot would leave your yard with room for little more than a birdbath, Raymond offers these ideas:

Plant vegetables in narrow strips.

They can be as attractive as flower beds, and are easy to work in.

• Double up on vegetables in your rows. Broccoli, for instance, grows well under lettuce because it thrives in cooler temperatures.

• Plant the smallest of spaces with herbs. Raymond, for instance, has chives, parsley, sage, basil and dill in a  $1\frac{1}{2}$  foot section.

There's no surefire way of knowing what to plant.

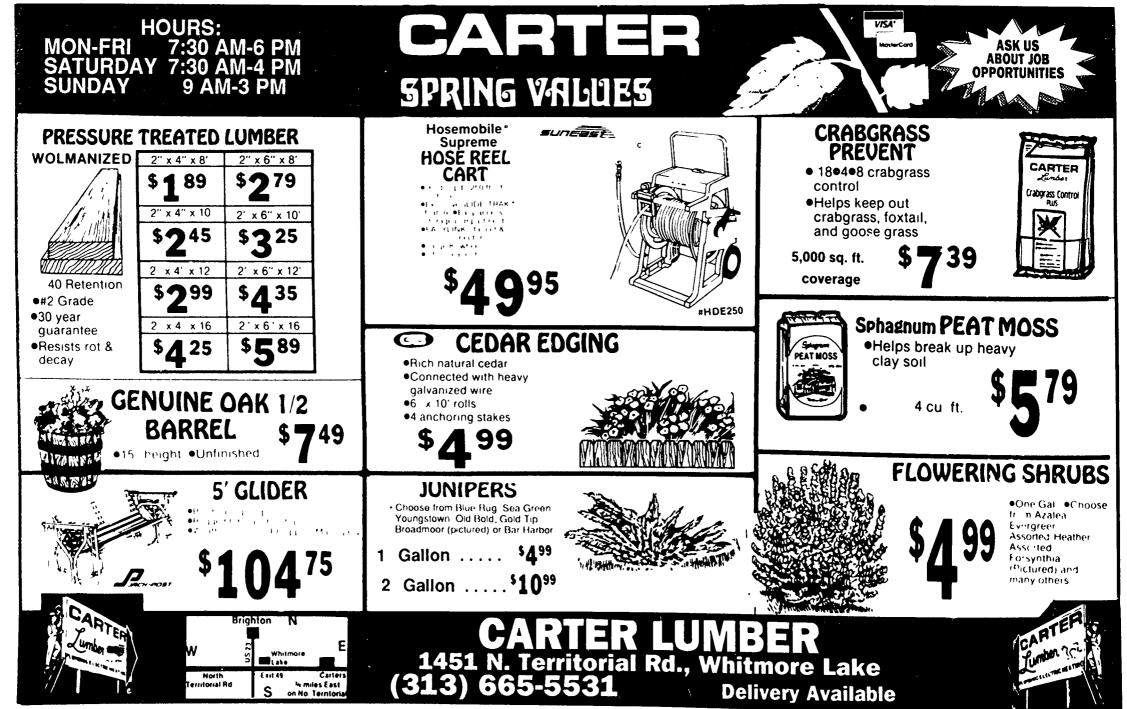
There's no way around it, gardening is a risky business. If you want the greatest yield in the least amount of space, not to mention with minimal effort, it's best to play it safe with tried-and-true varieties of beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, chard, lettuce, onions, radishes, tomatoes and zucchini.

But at least glance over the offerings in catalogs by seed companies such as Burpee and Park's. Many garderners wait by their mailboxes for their catalogs and the "psychological spring" they bring each year, and with good reason.

Besides the bright bountiful crop depicted in color on their pages, the catalogs offer an unsurpassed selection of the newest varieties developed to upgrade quality, boost yield and eliminate certain gardening problems.

Beginners can learn a lot by just leafing through the pages. Each seed description offers an overview of a particular fruit or vegetable, stating how many days it will take the seed to reach maturity, best growing conditions and what a garderner

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Your yard is flourishing. Unfortunately, so are the bugs and weeds.

Don't despair. There are many ways you can combat common gardening woes — without zapping your plants (and yourself!) with dangerous chemicals.

Checking the leaves on your plants is like taking their temperature: Are they sick or not?

The rule of (green) thumb is to pluck a diseased leaf, then head for your phone. Call the experts at your local nursery or garden center; tell them what kind of plant it is and describe what ails it. Chances are, they'll be able to tell you exactly how to treat the problem.

If the tips and edges of leaves, especially older ones, turn black, your plant may suffer from salt burn. You've probably overfertilized it, and you need to leach out the soil by watering heavily.

If entire branches blacken and die, your plant has a cold — a condition caused by cold, that is. It's called "winter kill"; prune the diseased branches and, next winter, protect the plant with loose burlap covers. Mulch with an organic material.

Mildewed and spotted leaves indicate poor air circulation. Thin out lower branches and allow sufficient room between plants.

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If the leaves on your evergreens are turning yellow, they may have iron chlorosis, a condition caused by alkaline soil. Correct the pH with chelated iron and iron sulfate, sold as powders at garden centers.

Slugs, weevils, aphids, mildew, mites, cutworms, earwigs, squash bugs ... yuck!

Bless their little hearts, not all bugs are bad bugs. There is no need to spray everything that crawls, creeps or cruises.

Your main line of defense is preventative: Provide the best possible growing conditions for the plants you choose to cultivate.

Avoid overwatering houseplants so they won't wilt or rot. Plant cabbage in welldraining alkaline soil; otherwise, it will probably come down with club root infestation. You'll invite scab if you plant potatoes in a soil that isn't acid.

Cultivate kohlrabi, even if you'd never dream of eating it. It'll help control garden pests, as well as diseases that strike your other vegetables.

Marigolds, growing among your beans, spinach, tomatoes and celery will help protect them from root nematodes and other insects. Drape sheer material (old curtains are ideal) over your fruit vines and berry bushes. You'll frustrate hungry birds and other animals - without harming either flora or fauna. Don't give pests comfy places to propagate. Remove plant debris left lying on the soil. Keep soil robust, healthy and well-drained; feed it bulky organic materials recommended by the specialists at your nurserey or garden center. Rotate your vegetable crops. Peas and

beans leave a legacy of nitrates. Follow them with plants that need lots of nitrogen: greens, corn, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower.

OK, the bugs are out of control. Try hand-picking, traps, barriers — even a strong jet of water. Release or encourage beneficial insects that prey on pests, such as ladybugs, lacewings, dragonflies, spiders and ground beetles.

The best pesticides are plant-derived or made of materials that do not linger or harm the environment.

Sunset magazine calls horticultural oils "the most underrated pesticide." Oils kill insects by smothering them and their eggs or by interfering with membrane functions.

Soap sprays are a newly popular oldtime remedy. New ones are formulated to control specific pests. Products made by

manufacturers such as Safer Inc., use natural fatty acids to destroy unwanted bugs and weeds on contact, without leaving dangerous residues.

Sulfur comes as a plant-dusting powder, a wettable powder for spraying or as a liquid spray. Use it to control diseases such as mildew, scab and brown rot, as well as mite infestations.

If all else fails and you have to resort to chemical controls, do so with extreme caution. Many contain industrial solvents, such as carbon tetrachloride.

Although these help active ingredients flow smoothly through spray nozzles, disperse evenly and cling to vegetation, they also can cling to your skin and cause dermatitis.

Store all pesticides in a well-ventilated, locked cabinet in an area that is free from excessive cold, moisture and heat.





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will ideally end up with in terms of yield and weight.

The growing season just isn't long enough.

Get a jump on the months that you do have by planting indoors.

You'll simply need potting soil, containers, small stakes for marking the seedlings, regular houseplant fertilizer and a sunny window. Plant, then cover with a plastic bag or wrap, which will act as a greenhouse until the seeds have sprouted.

You even can fool Mother Nature with electric grow lights if gray spring days are more the norm than the exception. Or coax your seedlings along in a purchased or do-it-yourself greenhouse.

Once transplanted, gardeners can protect seedlings from the cold by covering them with collars made of chicken wire sandwiched between heavy plastic sheeting or heavy waxed paper caps known as plant protectors.

Other less-glamorous, but effective, materials for wrapping plants include plastic, old blankets, newspapers and cardboard boxes

There's no ideal spot for a garden

The ideal site offers plenty of sunlight, and has a gentle slope so that excess rains drain, rather than create a pool. But there are ways to work around less-than-perfect plots

Plant cool-weather crops such as spinach and cauliflower in shady spots.

Beef up marginal soil with organic matter and fertilizer and work around a slope by building a simple terrace system, says Raymond.

All that's really necessary is the desire to plant and a little imagination.

There's no time for a full-blown garden.

Then plant a salad bar by intermixing five or six vegetables in a wide row, suggests Raymond.

You'll have minimal upkeep because the vegetables themselves do much of the

work. They'll keep the soil cool and damp, hoard the sunlight so weeds won't thrive, and the wide rows promise a bigger harvest.

You simply pick what you need for your salad de jour, peel, chop and savor your crisp, crunchy harvest.

Carrots and zucchini just aren't enough anymore.

Today's green thumbs want produce that is as trendy as it is tasty - those varieties that will lend new color and flavor to a garden-fresh salad, yet don't require the attentions of a full-time gardener.

Seed companies are responding with hundreds of new introductions that combine hardiness and disease resistance with great taste, color and size in both popular vegetables, plus some exotic new ones.

Following is a list of vegetables and fruits to watch for:

 TOMATOES. Look for yellow varieties, and those that are geared for gardeners with limited growing space.

• PEPPERS. The fashion plates of the garden, color and shape are key in new varieties.

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• POTATOES. The latest varieties are tickled pink. These tubers are pink both inside and out, and their blush deepens as they bake.

• LETTUCE. The newest leafy varieties are straight from Europe and working their way into salads across the country. • PEAS. The newest pods are more com-

pact and tender than ever before.

 MELONS. Melons are undergoing a growth spurt, with new varieties setting records for size, sweetness and color.



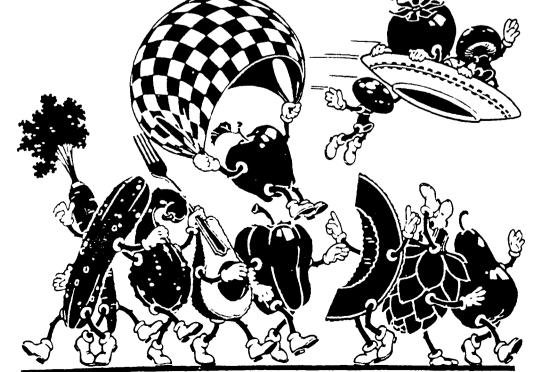


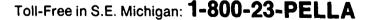
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Building materials come and go in cycles.

Glass block, now the subject of an unprecedented revival, is a prime example.

It has its first heyday in the art deco era, when the shiny surfaces and slick geometry fit the futuristic look of the late '20s and early '30s and enhanced the up-todate machine style of the modern era. But when deco died, so did the block.

The '50s saw something of a revival as block appeared in factories and bars. But then it died once more, only to arrive again in the '80s.

Architects and designers are using it with unusual and often brilliant effects. Glass-block stairwells curl up new houses, a solitary glass block sitting at the top as a focal point.

Glass-block ceilings allow rooms to be bathed in light but insulated against heat. There are glass-block windows — small ones in a simple quartet of blocks and huge one stacked together to form a whole window wall.

A few tricky people have even created glass-block swimming pools and floors.

Meanwhile, complete glass-block buildings and exterior walls go up here and there. But the neatest use of block is in those places where you least expect it.

Backlighting with white light creates some shimmering spectacles, but interplaying it with natural light frequently produces a more striking design. Used this way, glass-block looks clean, crisp and elegant.

And something really sharp happens in design when a relatively cheap material (about \$6 per block) is made to look as if it belongs in a palace rather than a bar.

One of the prime uses of glass block today is for shower walls: It's semitransparent, but it lets plenty of light into small spaces — and it's easy to wash down.

Another important quality is the wide number of patterns and sizes now available.

Traditional glass blocks could be awfully boring, but manufacturers today are turning out blocks in a multitude of motifs. Geometrics, meteors, diamonds, waves, ribs and cross-ribs, trees, stars and the entire aurora borealis.

Some also introduce color, soft amber or gold as well as bright blue, green and red.





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So you're tired of the old stuff but not ready to dump it? How about freshening up the house with some inexpensive decorating tricks?

Wash the windows. This chore has long been associated with the arrival of spring and will make the house sparkle. It may also force you to take a look at the window coverings that may need repair or replacement.

Give your window coverings a summer replacement. Think of fabric or pleated shades or curtains made of sheets, or swathe the windows in lace.

Roll up the rugs on hardwood or tile floors for a cooling effect. Or add a whimsical dhurrie rug in fresh pastels over the floor or wall-to-wali carpeting. Rectangular shapes are your best value, and you can purchase one for as little as \$50.

Bring the outdoors inside. Arrange spring blooms, such as daffodils and tulips, in a crystal vase or pansies in little terracotta pots. Even silk copies of seasonal flowers will help you get a case of spring fever.

Add slipcovers. This old-fashioned idea is new again, especially when the fabric is pastel or floral chintz. When picking flowers, think big. And when thinking of pastels, think pink, seafoam green, coral and cream.

Take inventory of your accessories. Rearrange all your coffee table knickknacks, vases, statues and art objects.

Clutter is in again on the old coffee table, but it's studied clutter. Fresh ideas are seashells, hunks of coral, rocks and minerals, sculptures and flower arrangements.

Attack your patio. Hose it down, patch it up, paint the concrete. Then add pots of

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flowers and plants. Give your patio furniture a boost with new webbing or pillows.

Hang a hammock. Toss a few pretty pillows on it and climb in. This leisure style of furniture has returned as a very up-to-the-minute item.

Jeff Campbell is the founder of the Clean Team, three-person crews that clean houses.

They do an average of 10,000 housecleanings a year, at approximately 42 minutes per standard two-bedroom, 1½-bath house.

How can they do it so fast? Here are some of Campbell's secrets, gleaned from his book, "Speed Cleaning" (Dell).

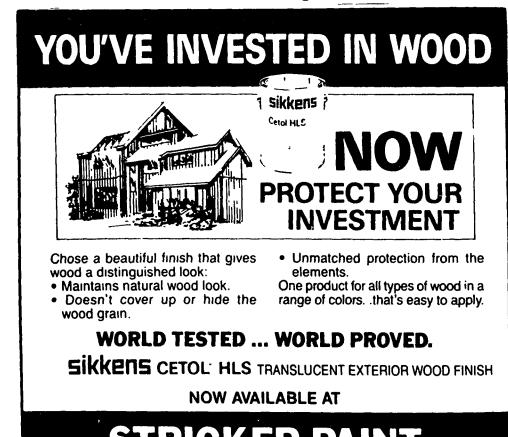
 $\Box$  Get a carpenter-style work apron with pockets and loops.

□ Load it with a razor-blade scraper, a toothbrush, a putty knife, blue juice (Windex) and red juice (Fantastic). Place a plastic bag in one pocket and dump trash or cigarette butts into it as you go. Throw a clean cloth over one shoulder. Switch it to your apron after awhile, to use for dirtier work, and replace it with a clean one. Carry a good feather duster.

□ You'll also need a carryall tray with items such as powdered cleanser and pump-spray furniture polish, as well as a canister-type vacuum cleaner.

Move around each room once. Clean from the top to the bottom. Use the feather duster to do the ceiling molding first, then a picture frame, then the leaves of a plant, then a table top, always dropping the dust lower. Vacuum when you're through.







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# OME&GARDE **NOSTALGIA**

The home furnishings market has gone nostalgic.

Proving that everything old is new again, furniture designers have brought back ornate Chippendale chairs, clawfooted and cabriole-legged tables, iron beds, Victorian wicker settees and Oriental art.

For those who follow the fads, it's merely part of the '60s craze that has hit the United States.

Mini-skirts, convertibles and Annette Funicello movies have made a comeback and, from the looks of various companies' offerings, so has that decade's interest in romantic antiques.

In stark contrast to the pale pine and simple Santa Fee styles of recent years, the elaborate, extravagant designs of Thomas Chippendale (1718-79) are holding a high profile. Furniture inspired by many of Chippendale's periods are back, but it is replicas of his Chinese period that seem freshest.

Referred to as Chinese Chippendale, this style of furniture is made of dark mahogany and features ornamental fretwork that gives an open, air feeling to a cabinet or chair back, as well as added richness.

It and similar furniture from the Victorian and Georgian periods are in abundance, notably in chairs with gold satin iacouard-covered seats and dining tables on pedestals and brass-footed legs.

In true Victorian form are massive tables with lion's claw-and-ball legs and marble-topped dressers, in addition to ornately carved armoires and bed frames. Softer looks, such as gentle Queen Anne tables with cabriole legs are also popular again.

In addition to English-styled furniture, often with an Oriental flavor, there are furnishings copied from authentic Chinese furniture. Not the sleek, contemporary black lacquer styles of previous years, but elegant furniture inspired by the Ming dynasty (1368-1644).

Look for brass poster beds, high-backed chairs with softly curved Chinese lattice, wall-size murals, tasseled silk throw pillows and screens of Oriental figures and flowers.

As for Oriental art, offerings include Samurai statues with verdigris (antique green) finish and hand-carved and handpainted wood sculptures from Thailand.

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While dark furniture seems the newest trend, look also for pickled and pastelstained pine in a Pennsylvania Dutch theme and a refreshing update of romantic white wicker.

Wicker isn't just for the garden or sun porch, however. Glamorous Victorian settees, chaise lounges, ottomans and rocking chairs have been designed for formal settings. Wicker also is incorporated into elegant, traditional hardwood furniture as a facade on solid wood frames of china cabinets, dressers, beds and TV-VCR cabinets, for example.

People are buying both antiques and reprouctions.

Besides white wicker, there's a big interest in the dark, painted pieces.

While many think antique wicker is too fragile to withstand another generation of wear and tear, it's often a better buy than the reproductions. Victorian wicker was always made with a hardwood frame, and often the seats were wood or wood-framed with a cane seat, while some of today's furniture (which is made entirely of wicker) will quickly sag and break. whimsy to a garden room, and small ceramic rabbits add charm to a country setting.

Pickled pine frogs, fish, snails and armadillos to accent a coffee table are also trendy, replacing ducks and cats. And on the cutting edge are peacocks and carousel images.

The real beauty of the country look is that it is so easy (and affordable) to incorporate into our interior.

Here are 10 ways to give your house a shot of country charm without breaking the bank:

 $\Box$  Stencil a floral or fruit pattern onto your walls, a chair, table or cabinet.

□ Frame pictures of family and friends and display them throughout the house. Also display collections of favorite items.

 $\Box$  Use bright quilts to throw on a couch or dress a bed.

D Put wildflowers in a ceramic pitcher.

1 Hang a Shaker-style pegboard and use it.



Since furniture has made a sharp turn to elegant nostalgia for spring, light fixture and accessory companies also have changed directions. Oriental-theme ginger jar lamps, Tiffany lamps and crystal chandeliers are back.

In accessories, there is also an Art Deco mood. Statues of glamorous women with pedigreed hounds on a leash grace a Victorian mantle or a faux marble portable column.

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Giant fat cats of resin and granite add 38/Home & Garden [] Look for old-fashioned coffee tins and anything displaying oldstyle advertising art.

[] Use fresh flowers abundantly.

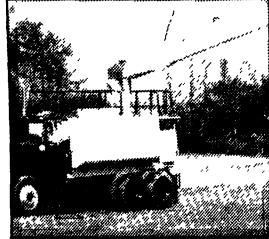
() Use items with a decidedly country appeal, such as duck decoys, weather vanes and anything with a bovine motif.

[] Old baskets are decorative and functional.

• Opt for a big wooden dining table the kind a big family would gather around.





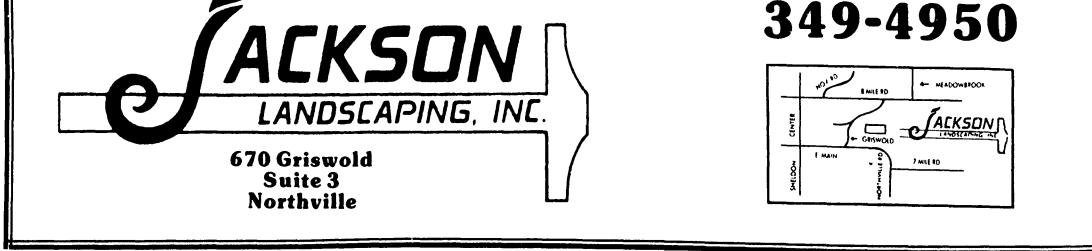


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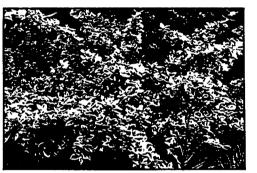




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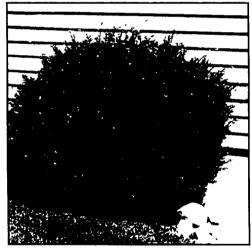


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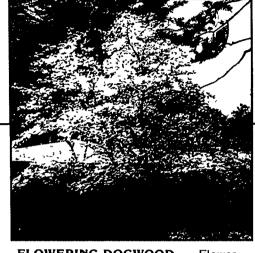
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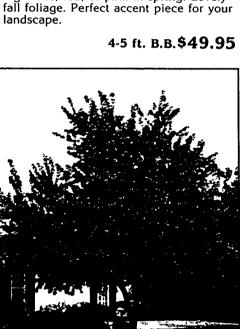
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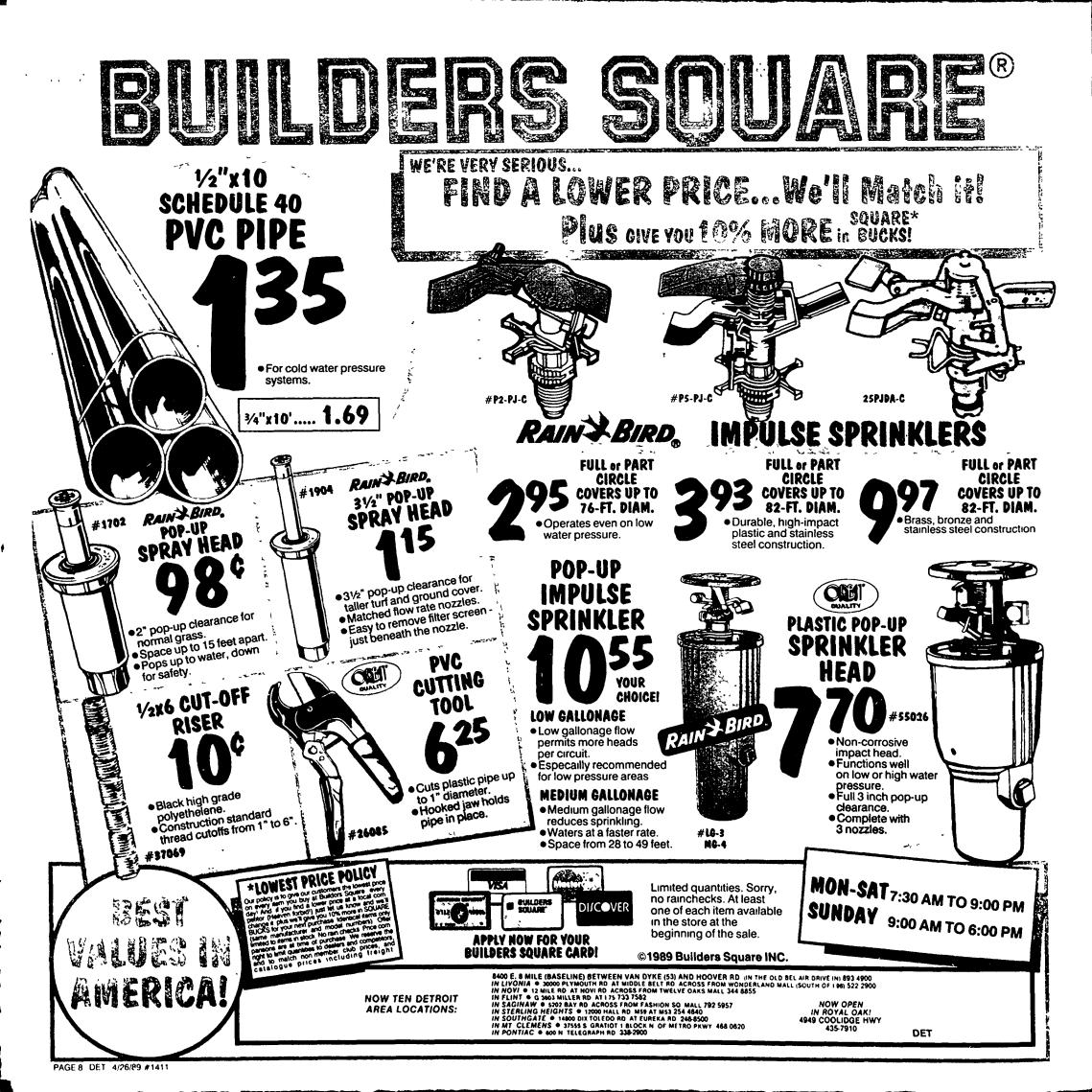


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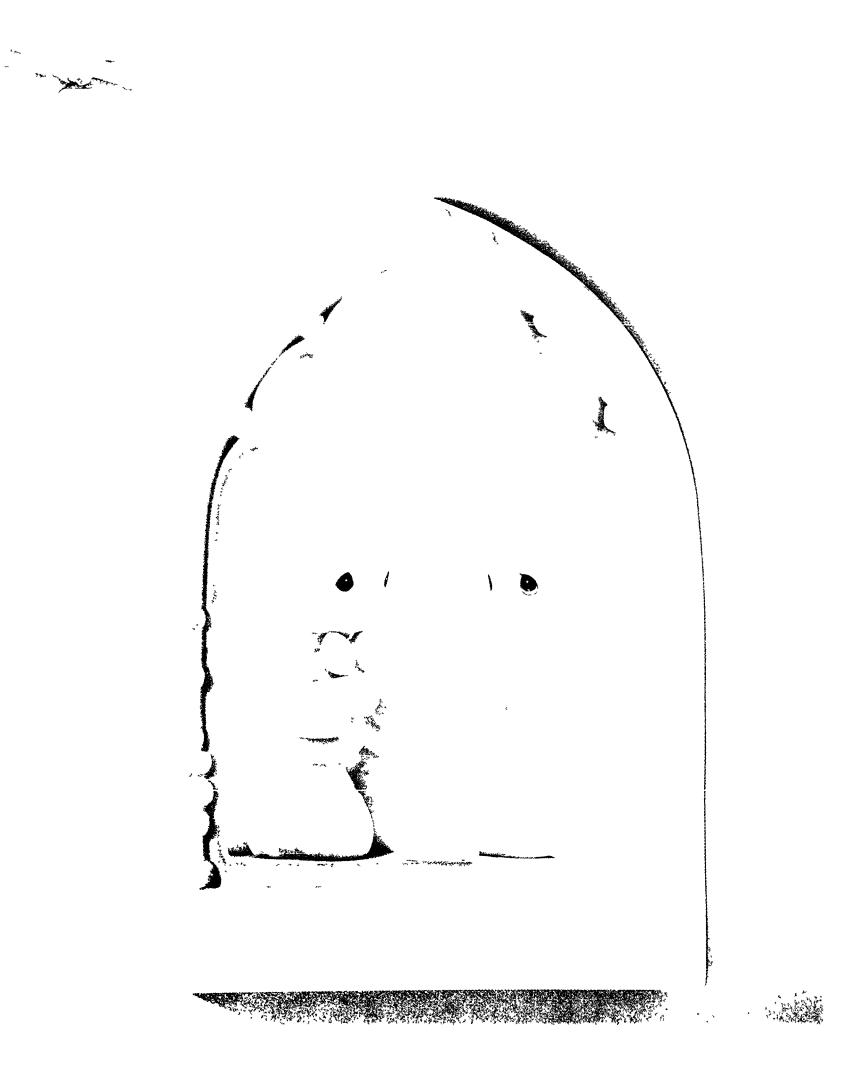






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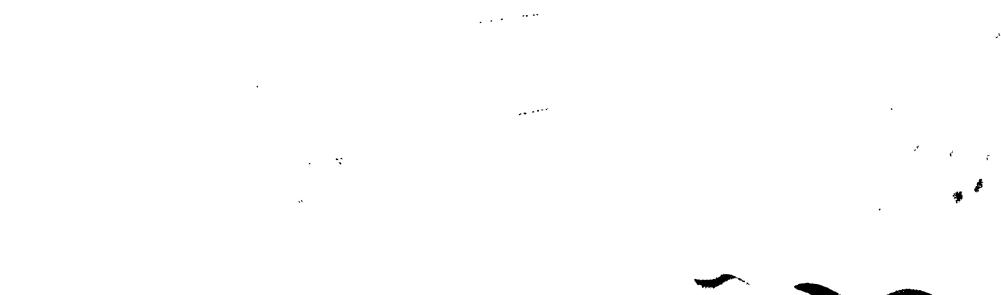




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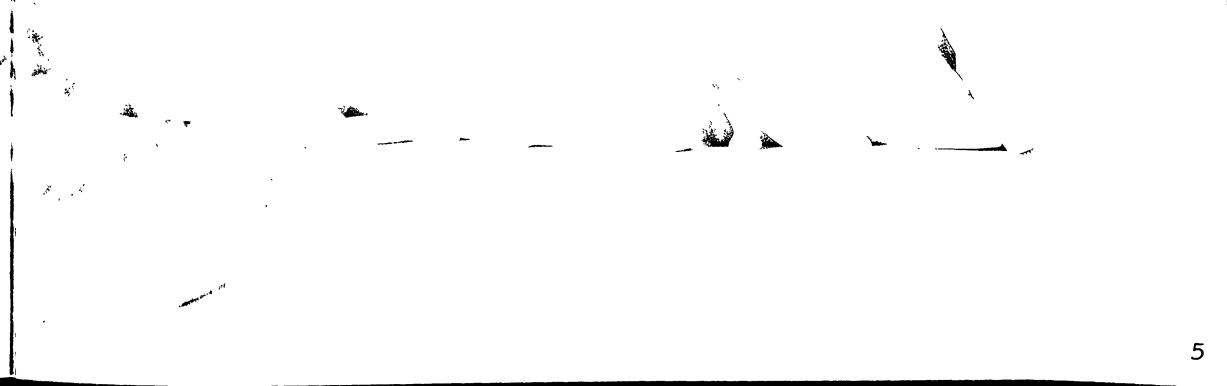


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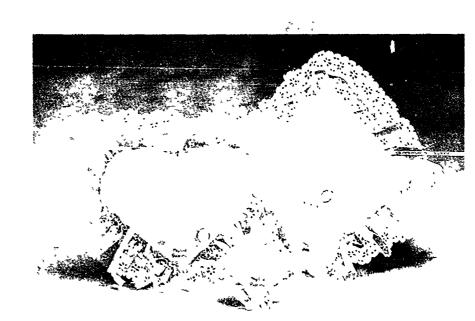






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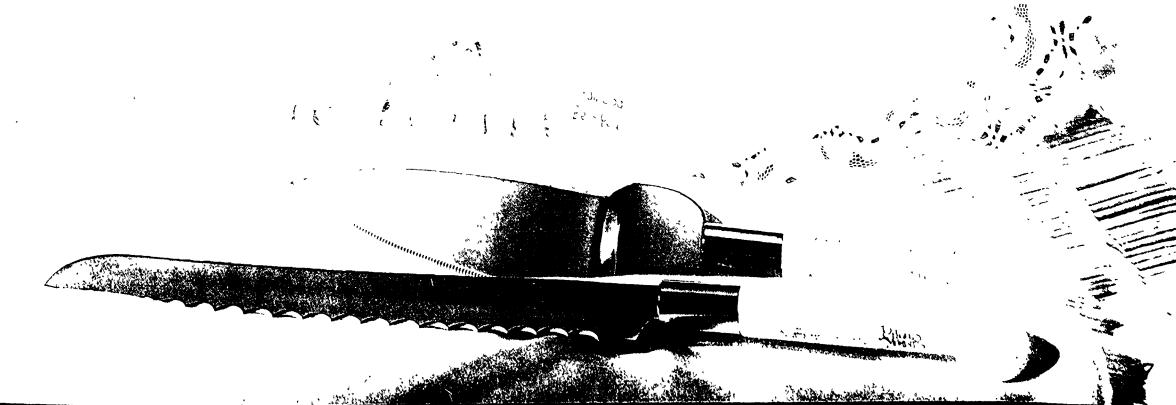
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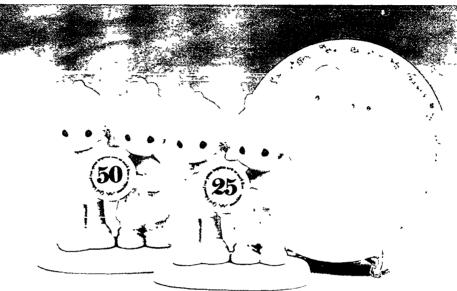






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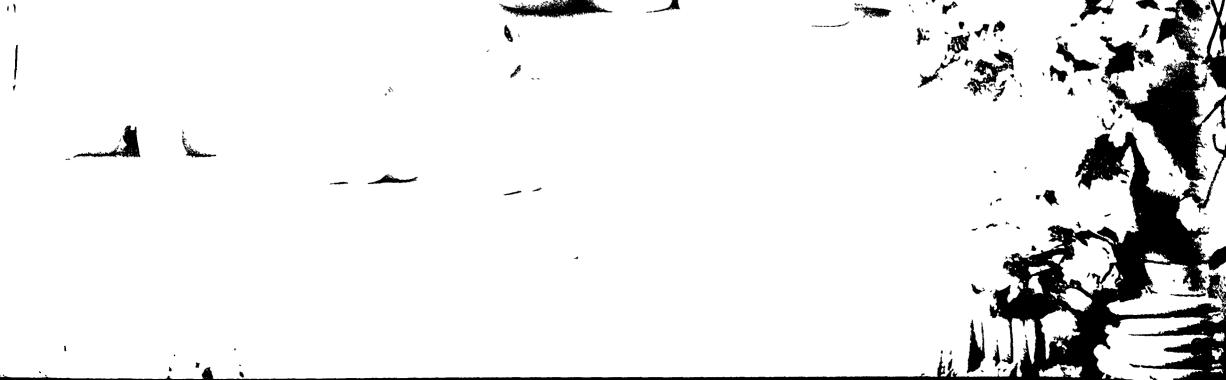
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Whether it's wishes for the wedding day itself, or for all the happy years that follow, PRECIOUS MOMENTS<sup>®</sup> subjects sweetly express what we feel with a delightfully unique style. A captivating, new introduction, "Many Moons In Same Canoe, Blessum You," conveys an anniversary message of love with pure enchantment! From left to right: (Inset) 555568 Bride and Groom Revolving Musical Waterdome "The Lord Bless You And Keep You" plays The Wedding March by Mendelssohn \$30.00, 550620 Wedding March Revolving Musical Waterdome "This Is The Day Which The Lord Hath Made" plays The Wedding March by Mendelssohn \$50.00; E2832 Bride and Flower Girl "God Bless The Bride" \$45.00; E2834 Bridesmaid with Kitten "Sharing Our Joy Together" \$38.50; 106763 Couple on Couch "Precious Memories" \$45.00; 520772 Indians in Canoe "Many Moons In Same Canoe, Blessum You" \$50.00.







Making a special occasion even more special is the inspiration behind The Enesco PRECIOUS MOMENTS® Collection. Endearing, new porcelain bisque pieces highlight many of those wonderful moments from the day the "question is popped," to the day the happy couple drive off to their honeymoon heaven. From left to right: 520845 Boy Proposing to Girl "Wishing You A Perfect Choice" \$55.00; (Inset) 206849 Bride and Groom Photo Frame "The Lord Bless You And Keep You" \$15.00; 520837 Bridal Couple Lighting Candle "The Lord Is Your Light To Happiness" \$50.00; 520780 Bride and Groom in Car "Wishing You Roads Of Happiness" \$60.00.

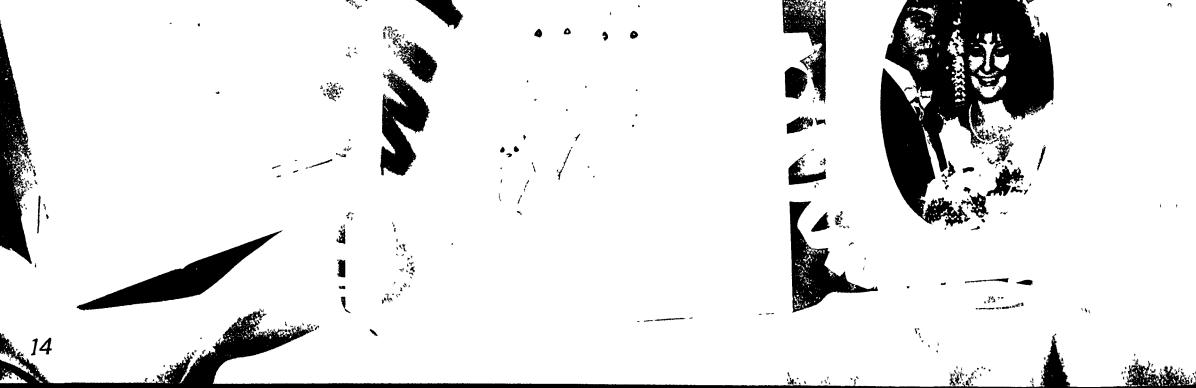




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Celebrate this blessed day with delicately designed PRECIOUS MOMENTS® porcelain collectibles that commemorate the occasion with sensitive pastel artwork. Newest additions include interlocking mugs, bells, photo frames, covered boxes, and gift bags to present them in. These are the treasured mementos newlyweds will fondly cherish for years to come. From left to right: 383856 "Heaven Bless You" 9" Gift Bag \$1.80; 383821 "Heaven Bless You" 6" Gift Bag \$1.30, also available 383848 12" "Heaven Bless You" Gift Bag \$2.50; (Inset) E2846 Bride \$25.00, E2837 Groom \$20.00; 220973 "Heaven Bless You" Picture Frame \$15.00 each; 219320 "Heaven Bless You" Gift Assortment, Vase, Bell and Covered Box \$10.00 each; 219339 Interlocking Mugs "You Make A Perfect Team" \$20.00.

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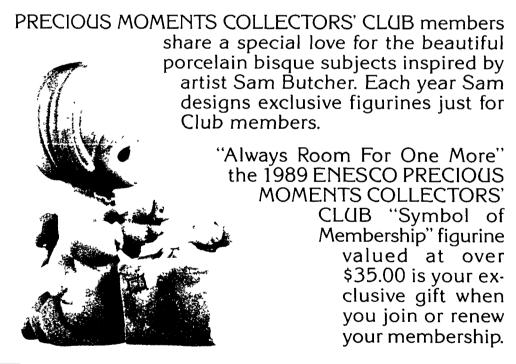
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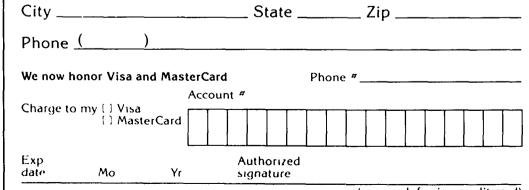
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