

The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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s, 50 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Commercial tax base ratio drops in the city

By City Manager
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Manage
released a report showing that the city's residential tax base has been growing faster than the non-residential tax base, which has left residents with more taxes to shoulder and a larger share of the overall tax burden.

The ratio will get worse before it gets better, he added.

Though it's a complicated subject, the ratio of residential to non-residential tax base has a critical impact on a community's tax rate, and the amount of taxes that residents must pay. As Walters points out in his report, residential development typically contributes less to the tax base than non-residential develop-

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ment such as retail outlets, office space, and light industry. Thus, the larger the ratio of residential to industrial and commercial tax base, the higher the tax rate.

Walters noted that most cities have a mixture of residential, commercial and industrial tax base. "The percentage of nonresidential tax base has a direct impact on the tax burden on residential taxpayers," he wrote, "and a community in which residential tax base is proportionally increasing over time will tend to experience an increasing tax burden on residential taxpayers."

While the city's overall tax base has more than doubled in the last eleven years, Walters finds the changing residential to non-residential ratio disturbing. The city's total tax base, or state equalized value (SEV), has risen from \$53,421,100 in 1978 to \$118,352,670 in

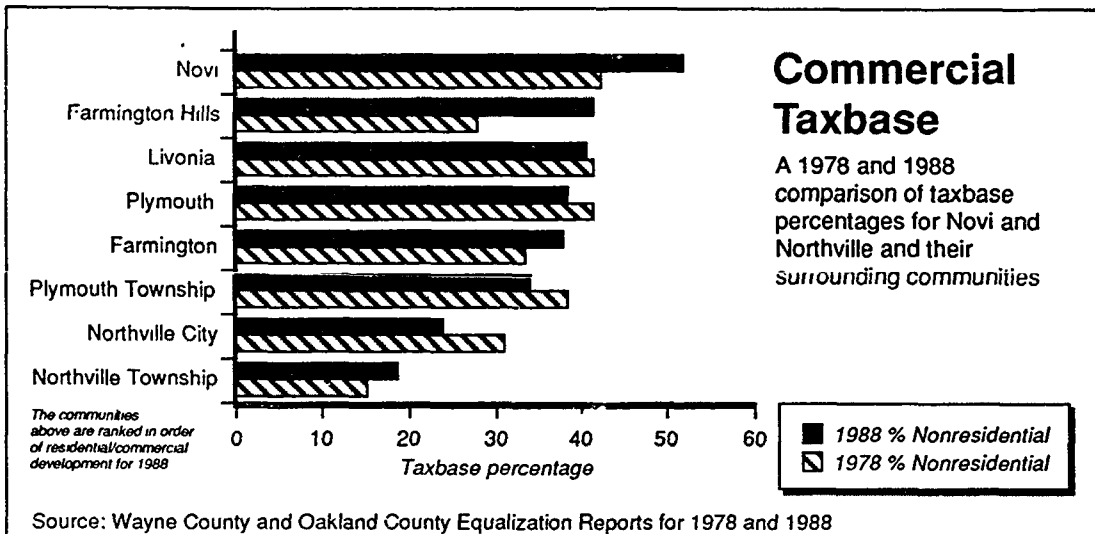
1988 and \$139,666,215 in 1989.

"As a general rule," Walters wrote, "residential taxpayers pay less in property taxes than the cost of the local government services they consume, whereas commercial and industrial taxpayers pay more. Thus, a tax base which is primarily residential is a financially weak tax base."

Homes typically require more services than commercial and industrial properties for several reasons, Walters wrote. These include:

- miles of water and sewer mains and streets
- refuse and leaf collection
- police, fire and ambulance services
- library and recreation services
- administrative and school services

Continued on 14



Inspecting the troop

Cub Scout Pack 755 has been working with the United States Marine Corps Reserve on their "Toys for Tots" program. Last week the troop presented all of the toys they have collected to the

marines. Above, Sgt. Reginald Goode of the 15 Battalion U.S. Marine Corp. gets up close and personal with Webelo Ricky Torrence during the marine inspection of the troops.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Township, city mull funding for proposed library

By MIKE TYREE

Officials from Northville Township and the City of Northville met Monday evening at city hall to discuss one item — the establishment of a library at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

Supervisor Georgina Goss said she and Township Manager Richard Henningsen met with Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson and City Manager Steve Walters in a meeting that "went very well."

Goss would not go into detail about the meeting, but did say the meeting was a cooperative effort.

"We sat down to take a look at some tentative financial projections and time constraints and other details that will be presented to the city council and township Board of Trustees," she said. "This really was

a preliminary planning session (for a library funding plan)."

Township officials are anxious to begin plotting strategy for constructing a 44,800 square foot library on 71.83 acres donated to the township by former resident Frieda Haller, said Supervisor Georgina Goss.

She said the meeting was held to determine if the township and city could work together to fund the library site. One of Haller's conditions for the donation was that a funding plan had to be implemented within a year of the signing of the donation agreement. That document was signed late this past September.

"Basically, this was a working session," Goss said. "It was a conversation about the roles of the two communities."

Continued on 14

Township library makes sense to city

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

As far as city officials are concerned, the Northville Township proposal of a 44,000-square-foot library on the 71 acres donated by Frieda Haller may be the city's best bet for a library as well.

City Manager Steven Walters and Mayor Chris Johnson met with township officials Monday evening at city hall, to discuss the establishment of the library at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads.

According to Walters, the city might not be able to afford running the existing library without township support, much less improve the quality of the existing facility.

"Depending on the cost-sharing formula," he said, "it could cost us almost as much to operate our little library ourselves, because the township is now paying 60 percent of the cost. If the township residents stopped using it, the fact that you had only 40 percent of the people using it

does not mean it would cost 40 percent as much to run."

Because of the fixed costs in running a library, such as staff salaries and maintaining the books and other materials, the cost would be almost the same, he said.

And without township participation, the city's share would more than double.

The library's current budget is about \$300,000 annually.

Walters also cited official concerns with the passage of time. "We're getting into December now and a month has slipped by," he said. "You start feeling that it's getting critical." One of the conditions of Haller's donation was that a funding plan had to be implemented within a year of the signing of the donation agreement. That document was signed late this past September.

"There's some big financial questions in this thing," Walters added.

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Northville students still score high

By MIKE TYREE

Results of the 1989-90 Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) indicate that students in the Northville Public School District fared well in the statewide test.

Nearly 2,000 Northville students took the MEAP test between Oct. 9-20. Scores were distributed to individual school districts last week, and while comparisons with other districts have yet to be completed, officials here say they are happy with the results.

"Overall, we're very pleased with the scores," said Dr. Dolly McMaster, Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services. "The administrators and building testing people will meet to go over and interpret the results, and an official report will go to the Board of Education (Nov. 27)."

McMaster said students in grades four, seven, and ten were tested under a new reading skills format which demanded increased comprehension and presented a higher challenge than previous MEAP tests.

Fifty-nine percent of Northville fourth graders placed in the highest achievement category, with another 26 percent placing in the next level. Overall, 84.7 percent, or 250 of 295 students tested, registered satisfactory performances in the new test.

The students were also tested under the old MEAP format, and McMaster said 97.3 percent of the students passed that version, as compared to 94.5 percent that passed in 1988.

The fourth, seventh, and tenth grade students were also tested in

mathematics, and 97.3 percent of the fourth graders placed in the highest level of achievement. The students achieved their highest marks in elementary geometry and fractions.

Seventh graders posted a cumulative 62.8 percent mark in the highest category of the new reading skills test, and 21.4 percent placed in the next highest category. Eighty-four percent, or 224 of 266 seventh graders were listed as satisfactory performers in the reading test.

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Bell lambastes school report

By MIKE TYREE

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Dr. George Bell Friday blasted the findings of a consulting group which ranked Northville schools near the bottom of a list of suburban schools in the state.

"This study represents probably the least valid use of statistics I've ever seen," he said.

Bell called the study "about 150 pages of meaningless data" and told members of the Board of Education in a memo that "you may file this if you wish; however, the entire document is garbage and I recommend it

for your local landfill."

Northville schools were ranked 107 out of 116 suburban schools in the Lansing research firm Public Sector Consultants, Inc. study. Criteria used to rank schools included: Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores, dropout rates, spending on basic programs, per capita income of residents, instructional staff per 1,000 students, and relative tax effort for the state's K-12 school districts.

The Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA) viewed Public Sector Consultants evaluation "as an ongoing effort," and said "we

do not claim that these measures are perfect or that other factors could not be used."

The MASA report on the evaluation also said the rankings "are approximate and in some cases may be misleading . . . school districts also are diverse, making comparisons very difficult."

Bell said he has known of the study since early September.

"With the bond issue and other more real concerns, I have chosen not to dignify it . . .," he said.

Bell also said the study was intend-

Continued on 3

Ho, ho, ho!

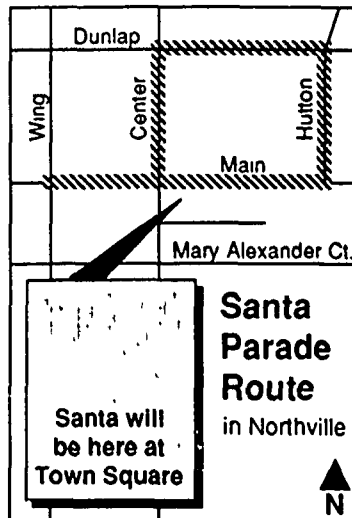
Santa is coming to town.

The jolly 'ol elf will make an appearance in Northville at the city's annual Santa Parade on Sunday, Nov. 26, beginning at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, the parade will feature floats, marching elves, a calliope and Santa in his sleigh, accompanied by those famous reindeer. The parade route begins at Main Street, to Hutton, to Dunlap, to Center and back to the Town Square.

Santa will visit with local children until 4 p.m. in the Town Square gazebo, in a Santa house, specially constructed by the Northville Kiwanis.

Downtown stores will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Community Calendar

Historical Society Christmas Walk due this weekend

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

MILL RACE CHRISTMAS WALK: The Northville Historical Society presents the Mill Race Village Victorian Christmas Walk today and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. All village buildings will be open for touring and will be dressed up for a Victorian Era celebration. A variety of crafts will be available for sale. Adult donation is \$5, each accompanied child \$3 and families (two adults and children) \$15 and includes entry into a raffle. Tickets will be available at the gate. Proceeds will benefit restoration of the Cady Inn, which will be open for viewing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

"CINDERELLA": Northville's Marquis Theater presents "Cinderella," a new musical rendition of the classic fairy tale, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for children and are available at the Marquis stores, by credit card by calling 349-8110 or at the door.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ROTARY LUMINARIES FOR SALE: The traditional Rotary luminaries will be for sale in town. As always, community groups or individuals may place orders directly with Rotarians. The luminaries use plumber's candles — much bigger and longer lasting than the normal votive candle.

SANTA PARADE: Northville city's annual Santa

Parade, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 1 p.m. and will begin on Main Street. The parade will then travel to Hutton, down Hutton to Dunlap, turn on Center traveling back to Main Street to the Town Square. There Santa will visit with local children until 4 p.m. in the Town Square Gazebo. The parade features floats, marching elves, a calliope and Santa in his sleigh accompanied by his reindeer.

SEPARATED & DIVORCED CATHOLICS MEET: The organization of Separated and Divorced Catholics will meet at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building located at 133 Orchard Drive. If babysitting service is needed call Carol Tovar after 6:30 p.m. at 349-8194.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play pinocle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of Eight Mile.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB MEETS: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at Novi Denny's, located on Novi Road in front of Twelve Oaks Mall. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations.

B.P.W. MEETS: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's Restaurant. The program topic is "Nutrition and the Working Woman." For reservations call Berclay Ruschak at 348-1167.

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Elementary School.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SINGLES BRIDGE: Area residents who are single are invited to play bridge at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Lessons are available every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 349-9104.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Phil Ogilvie will present Sam Gwinn, Editor for TIME and his wife, Katie, who is a cartoonist.

CO-OP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Cooperative Preschool Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 11 at Moraine Elementary School. All members are welcome.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION: The Northville Township Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

BELL FOUNDRY QUESTERS MEET: Bell Foundry Questers will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Kathleen Olfon for a potluck and gift exchange.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

NEW LIFE SERIES BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational New Life Series Bible Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church friendship hall, located on Eight Mile at Taft Road. Babysitting provided. For more information call 349-0006 or 348-1111.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET: The Livonia Republican Women will meet at 11 a.m. in the Jacob Room (lower level) at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. An installation of officers will be held and the program includes guest speaker Officer Teresa Schlachter who will discuss the purpose and goals of the D.A.R.E. program. For more information and reservations call 474-5637 or 420-0598.

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NEWS BRIEFS

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS — The hours listed for the Downtown Christmas Walk in last week's Record were incorrect.

The walk, held Sunday, Nov. 19, ran from noon to 5 p.m. The Record regrets the error.

PUBLIC HEARING CANCELLED — A public hearing scheduled for Monday, Nov. 27 on Northville City's sidewalk policy has been cancelled. In its place, the city council has scheduled a study session on the proposal for a library at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon, on the so-called "Haller Property."

SPECIAL TOWNSHIP MEETING — The Northville Township Board of Trustees has scheduled a special meeting for Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. to select a new township treasurer. Fifteen township residents have applied for the part-time, \$9,000 a year post, and 14 were interviewed by Board members during 20 minute sessions two weeks ago.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD TRIP CLARIFICATION — Emily Serafa-Manshot of Northville High School notes that the trip to Europe written up in the Nov. 16 Northville Record — is set. The trip will cost \$2,450 and will include 66 Northville High School students who will visit England, Germany, the Swiss Alps, Spain, Monaco and France, over three weeks.

BROWNIE TROOP HELPS OUT — A group from Brownie Troop 574 of Silver Springs, under the direction of Eileen Asperiou, recently spent the afternoon shopping for a turkey and all the fixings. The group adopted a family under the auspices of the Salvation Army and using troop money, bought food for the family's Thanksgiving dinner.

LIGHT UP THE HOLIDAYS — The Northville Rotary Club is sponsoring its annual sale of luminaries for the holidays. Each kit contains 12 white bags, 12 six inch plumber's candles, and two bags of sand. Each kit sells for \$6. There is free delivery to subdivisions that order in quantities. The kits can be purchased at News Printing, Inc. 560 S. Main St., next door to Allen Monuments. Call 349-6130 and ask for Pat Bradley, Monday through Fridays. Rotary Club members will be selling luminary kits Sunday Nov. 26 and Saturday, Dec. 23 downtown by the clock.

LIBRARY CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — The Northville Public Library will present a family Christmas program on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. An expert on Santa Claus lore, Dinghy Sharp, will entertain all ages with legends, historical notes, and jokes about the famous philanthropic friend. Following the program, Friends of the Library will serve refreshments and if he can find room in his busy schedule, Santa, himself might visit.

Pre-school children must be accompanied by an adult. Registration begins on Monday, Nov. 27. Drop-ins are welcome as room allows. To register, visit the library or call 349-3020.

Suit dismissed in shock device case

By MIKE TYREE

A suit filed against the Northville Public School District by the parents of a self-abusive, mentally handicapped youth was thrown out of federal court Monday.

U.S. District Court Judge Barbara Hackett dismissed the suit which was brought after the school district refused to allow 15-year old Terry Phelan of Westland to wear a device which emits an 85-volt shock as a deterrent to his self-abusive tendencies during classes at a district facility in Livonia.

Hackett said the Phelans had not exhausted the options available to them to resolve the situation. School representatives successfully argued that the Phelans and the district had

not completed a hearing process to reach a compromise in the matter.

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Dr. George Bell said Phelan routinely strikes himself in the face at a rate which approaches 150 times a minute. He said the parents of the child wanted the school district to allow Phelan to wear a device known as a Self-Injurious Behavior Inhibiting System (SIBIS) during his time at the Bryant Center, a program for handicapped youths under Northville Public Schools jurisdiction.

The device is housed in a unit which, when strapped to Phelan's head, delivers an 85-volt shock after the youth begins striking himself. Phelan's parents say the device discourages Terry from abusing

himself, has worked in other similar instances, and is working with their son. Bell said its use violates local and state corporal punishment laws.

"We can't allow Terry to use the SIBIS until we get sufficient legal backing to override the state's corporal punishing rulings and the decision of the Behavior Modification Committees," he said in a memo to Northville Board of Education members last week.

Bell said if legal backing for the allowance of the device is established, the district would comply. However, he made it clear that it would take a court order to force compliance.

"For us to do this, we're going to have to be ordered," he said Friday. Bell said several questions remain

to be answered before the district could accept the SIBIS. He asked whether or not the 85 volts were sufficient to do the job on Phelan, or if the voltage was too high. He asked what authority was capable of prescribing the treatment and who would regulate the device's use.

He also said questions of liability had yet to be answered.

"What happens if he has a seizure and is injured while the device is being used?" he asked. "You have to think of the potential for liability in a situation like this."

Bell was pleased with the decision, but said discussion about Phelan would continue.

"The judge agreed with our decision," he said. "But we still have to find out what can be done for his good."

Northville Schools ranked low on list

The question, "Who's behind the survey?" seemed to be on everyone's lips, following the release of the Public Sector Consultants, Inc. study which ranked the Northville Public School system near the bottom of all suburban schools.

Public Sector Consultants, PSC, refers to itself as a Lansing-based policy research group.

Robert Kleine, one of two economists who wrote the report,

said the study was not commissioned by an outside source and that PSC paid the entire \$100,000 cost of the survey.

The key to reading the survey correctly, Kleine noted, is understanding the value system used in ranking the schools.

Value "stars" were given to school systems based on student performance relative to financial means. Kleine said a district with one

value star (low ranking) does not necessarily equate to a bad school system — rather that the district is meeting the expectations of performance with the resources it has. The higher the value score, the more it exceeds expectations, Kleine said.

"We think it's a fair evaluation of most school districts. Many school officials agree," Kleine said. "In most cases, they seem to think the report was accurate. We're not trying to

make judgments about a school district."

Kleine said he would like to see performance standards set for each school, as occurs in California.

The group may issue another report in two years, Kleine said, if no other group follows up.

Sliger-Livingston staff writer Barbie Barber contributed to this story.

Bell irked by findings

Continued from Page 1

ed to "further blast Michigan schools" so politicians could use education as a re-election theme.

Other local school districts and

their rankings in the Public Sector Consultants, Inc. Evaluating Michigan's School District study include: Livonia (urban category, 21), Novi (suburban, 38), Plymouth-Canton (suburban, 59), and Wayne-Westland (suburban, 106).

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In Newfoundland, it was once believed clover in the bath would cure skin diseases.

Police Blotters

Tasteful thieves lift hood ornament from Mercedes

The hood ornament from a Mercedes Benz was reported stolen sometime between 6 p.m. Nov. 12 and 8 a.m. Nov. 13. The ornament, valued at \$50, was broken off the car, according to police reports.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH OUI, LEAVING SCENE — Township police arrested the driver of a vehicle that had been running over mailboxes and destroying property in the Maple Hill subdivision in the early morning hours Nov. 18. Police said the man was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for operating under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident, and driving with a suspended license. Police said two passengers in the vehicle were released pending an arrest warrant.

VEHICLE TAKEN — Township

police responded to a call of an automobile unlawfully being driven away Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. Police said a person known to the owner of the vehicle took the car without permission. The case is open pending a court appearance, police said.

RADAR DETECTOR STOLEN — A resident of Old Bedford Road reported that a radar detector valued at \$305 had been taken from his home. The complainant told police that he left the unit on his desk on Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. and returned the following day at 4 p.m. and noticed the detector missing. Police said there were no signs of forced entry at the site.

MEIJER HAPPENINGS — Larcenies at the Meijer store, 20401 Haggerty, were reported to township

police Nov. 13 at 6:40 p.m., Nov. 14 at 5:40 p.m., and Nov. 15 at 9:08 p.m. Also, police responded to a complaint that a Meijer shopper's vehicle had been damaged in the parking lot. The complainant told police that she was in Meijer Nov. 15 between 6:30—7 p.m. and returned to her car to find two scratches along both sides of the vehicle. The damage to the car was estimated at \$500.

LUMBER STOLEN — Township police said \$150 worth of lumber was stolen sometime Nov. 15 from a site at 4777 Blue Heron near Beck Road. Police said a suspect has been developed but the case remains open.

STOLEN VEHICLE RECOVERED — A Ford Ranger Pickup that had been reported stolen was found Nov. 14 at 10:44 a.m. Township police said the pickup,

valued at \$13,000, had received damage to its windows, windshield, and front bumper and fenders. No further information was available from the township media log book.

HUMMELS STOLEN — Hummel figurines valued at \$600 were reported stolen from a home on South Rogers Street sometime between Jan. 1 and Nov. 14, according to city police reports. The figurines were reported stolen by the son of the owner of the house, who returned to the home after an absence and noticed the figurines missing from the living room.

TOOL CHESTS TAKEN — Two tool chests valued at \$500 each were reported stolen from a garage on Horton Avenue, according to city police. The thefts occurred between 7:05 p.m. and 7:40 p.m., on Nov. 13.

The chests contained an assortment of Sears Craftsman tools, and weighed about 50 lbs. each. The thief or thieves reportedly entered through an unlocked side door to the garage, which was found open after the incident.

FENDER BENDERS — Northville City police reported an accident on Nov. 15, at 5:45 p.m. A Northville resident driving east on Main Street and turning north onto Griswold Street struck another vehicle heading west on Main. The driver was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way. Both vehicles were driven from the scene.

City police reported two traffic accidents on Nov. 16. In the first, at 2:10 p.m., a vehicle pulling onto Eight Mile Road from Randolph Street was struck by a school bus heading west on Eight Mile. The driver, a Nor-

thville resident, said she did not see the bus. She was cited for disobeying the stop sign.

In the second accident that day, at 3 p.m., a vehicle heading east on Eight Mile in the left lane struck a vehicle in front of it. The driver, a South Lyon resident, was cited for failing to stop within an assured clear distance ahead. She complained of a slight soreness in her chest, and left her vehicle at the scene. The vehicle which was struck was driven away. A witness to the accident, traveling east on Eight Mile in the right lane at the time of the accident, verified the account of the accident.

Northville citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call city police at 349-1234 or township police at 349-9400.

Muslims in Western Wayne County search for meeting sites

If Syed Razvi had his druthers, he would want a mosque, a community hall and a school built in Western Wayne County to serve the 250 families who are part of the Muslim Community of the Western Detroit Suburbs.

That may take awhile, since such plans have been stymied by a lack of cohesive leadership in the organization. But it hasn't prevented the group from meeting weekly at Bryant School in Livonia to continue the traditions of its Islamic faith.

Started in 1979 — when a few families would gather at homes to pray and discuss the teachings of the Koran — word of mouth and a few newspaper stories swelled the ranks of the community. The families live throughout the western suburbs, Northville, Novi, Canton Township, Westland, Farmington Hills, and West Bloomfield, Razvi said.

"A few of us began meeting in basements because there was no mosque or community center where we could go", Razvi said. "The closest was at Joy and Greenfield."

But registered membership has dropped off in recent years — today, there are only 49 registered families — because of the lack of a permanent home.

"In the beginning, membership built up because of hopes of building a community center," Razvi said. "It has dropped because of a delay in achieving that goal."

Even though there is no permanent location for the community, large numbers of families still gather on Friday evenings at Bryant School. For three hours, they perform their prayers, educate the children and learn about the Koran.

While not the best of meeting places, since the building isn't available during the summer months, the group is able to continue in one of the world's oldest religions.

The religion was founded between 632 and 610 B.C. in Arabia by Mohammed, who is revered as the prophet of Allah (God). Today one in five people in the world are of the Islamic faith, or Muslim.

The Five Pillars, or primary

duties, of Islam are: witness and confessing the oneness of God and of Mohammed, prayer performed five times a day, almsgiving to the poor and the mosque, fasting during the daylight hours in the month of Ramadan, and a pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in a lifetime.

Religious holidays are based on a lunar calendar.

The observance of Ramadan concluded earlier this month. The Muslim Community of the Western Detroit Suburbs marked the occasion with Eid, a celebration comparable to a combination of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Eid is an occasion of thankfulness, happiness and the exchange of gifts for Muslims, Razvi said. More than 600 people gathered at the Novi Community Center for the celebration, many sporting new clothes for the occasion, he said.

Following the practices of Islam can be difficult in a non-Islamic country, Razvi said. Muslims must pray five times a day — before sunrise, at noon, mid-afternoon, after sunset

"A few of us began meeting in basements because there was no mosque or community center where we could go"

— Syed Razvi

and again before 3 a.m. They must face Mecca when they pray.

The prayers "are to get in touch with God" and can last from five to 15 minutes, Razvi said. Some Muslims adapt their prayers to their environment, saying the mandatory prayers and foregoing optional prayers and prayers of thanksgiving.

"The Islamic religion is a very flexible religion", Razvi said.

Friday-afternoon prayers, comparable to the Jewish Sabbath or the Christian Sunday services, "are very important, but we don't get Friday

afternoon off because this is a non-Islamic country," Razvi said.

As a result, the group meets on Friday evenings. When Bryant School isn't available during the summer months, the meetings are held in family homes.

Razvi would like to see Christians become more knowledgeable of the Islamic faith. The community invites "open dialogues" with non-Muslims. But, Razvi said, the group hasn't been that successful because "of a lack of effort on our part."

"We fail to invite people of other

faiths to come in and have an open dialogue with us," he said.

But that hasn't stopped Razvi from speaking before groups and churches about the Islamic faith through his Monotheistic Congregation. He also holds meetings on Sundays in his Farmington Hills home, bringing together people of the Jewish, Jehovah's Witnesses and Christian faiths "to talk."

Razvi believes some of the difficulties faced by Muslims is fostered by negative images of the religion projected by the news media. Those difficulties ease as people begin to know about and understand the Islamic faith, he said.

"We are not a violent people and yet when people say the word terrorist, they think a Muslim terrorist," Razvi said. "But there are Irish terrorists, German terrorists, Israeli terrorists. All the textbooks written by non-Muslims project us as wild, naked men riding on horses and swing a sword."

"We are not like that at all. We don't force our religion on people."

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Running through the walk

Last Sunday was the annual Downtown Merchant's Association sponsored Christmas Walk. Above, some joggers take a quicker run through the newly bunted streets. Downtown merchants were open last Sunday to kick off the Christmas shopping season. They

will be open this Sunday as well, noon-5 p.m., during the annual Santa Parade. A special raffle will be held during the afternoon of the parade.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Ann Arbor firm to conduct study

By MIKE TYREE

A bidder has been chosen to conduct an environmental impact study on the 71.83 acres donated to Northville Township on Six Mile and Sheldon Roads, according to Township Manager Richard Henningsen.

Henningsen said Monday that Quantum Environmental of Ann Arbor supplied the lowest of three bids received for visual checks and test borings on the property given to the township by former resident Frieda Haller.

Quantum Environmental's bid of \$1,800 for an initial soil test and \$1,050 for a secondary testing was lower than the offers proposed by Swanson Environmental (\$6,800 total) and NTH Consultants (\$9,000—\$11,000), Henningsen said.

The township was given the property with the stipulation that a 44,800 square foot library be built on the site. In the letter of intent forwarded to the township, Haller also stated that a funding plan for the library had to be instituted within a year of the receipt of the letter (late September).

Henningsen said the impact study would be conducted in two phases. Phase one would include a site visit and study; a study of the surrounding properties and general site condition; a review of historical aerial photographs to identify unusual past activities or changes in surrounding areas; a review of the ownership history to identify potential use by industry; a regulatory review to deter-

mine if any environmental investigations by state or local authorities are necessary; a review of state and federal lists of contaminated sites; an examination of the property for the presence of hazardous waste; and a survey of the property with a magnetometer to detect buried metal containers.

The second phase includes four soil borings which would be analyzed in a laboratory to determine the existence of contaminants such as petroleum hydrocarbons, common solvents, and 10 heavy metals listed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR).

Henningsen said he had received authorization from the township Board of Trustees to proceed with the environmental impact study. He said Quantum Environmental would begin their study shortly after they receive notification that their bid was accepted.

Henningsen also said the Board had authorized him to spend up to \$5,200 for aerial photographs of the Haller site, as well as the rest of the township. He said the decision to have the entire township photographed was based on the economy of the pictures once the plane was airborne.

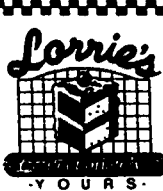
He said aerial photography of the Haller property was needed to move ahead with site development plans and that pictures of the balance of the township could be used in the future.

"I hope to be able to utilize the aerials of the whole township for future development and sell study photos to developers," he said. "Those photos will be available for public use at a fee."



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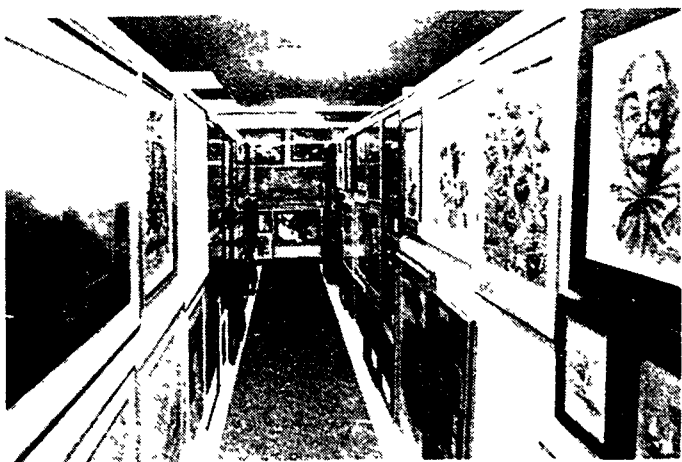
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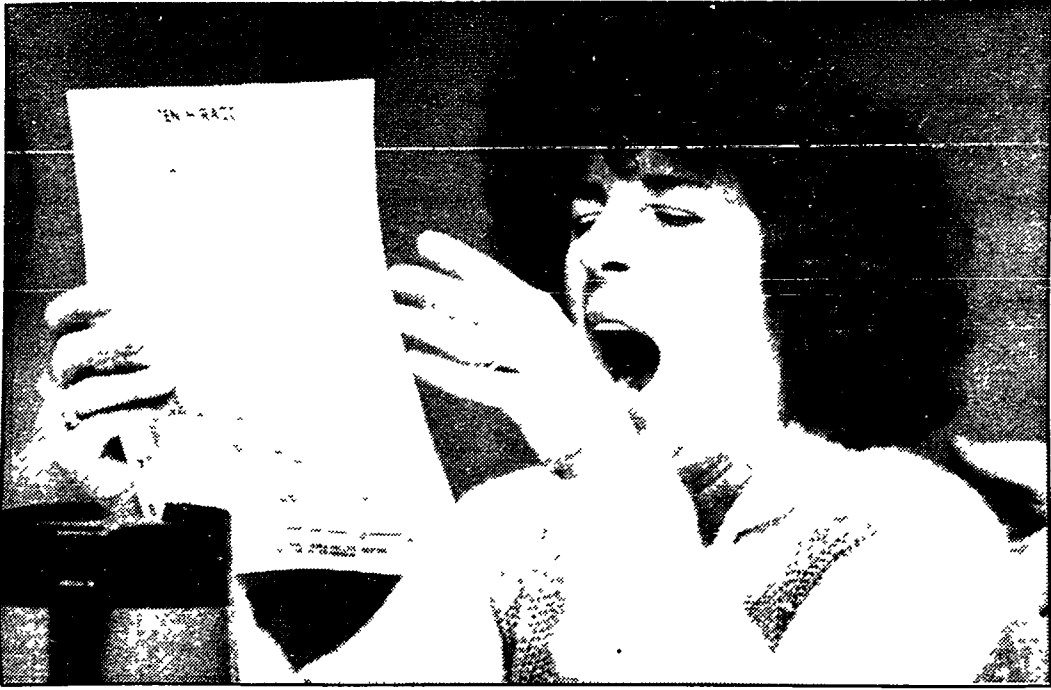
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Record/CHRIS BOYD



Friendly wagers

The Northville Newcomers had a night at the races at Northville Downs last week, and the reaction to the excitement varied. Above, left to right, Tom Worniak, Paula Worniak (foreground), Holly Hambell and Joe Dixon watch and cheer during a race. Left, Sue Laabs looks over the racing form during the evening's fun.

Traffic proposal draws opposition

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

While plans proceed for the proposed five-story MainCentre parking deck on Center Street, the city's planning commission has raised objections with a proposal to limit traffic to one way on Cady Street on the north side of the deck.

Under the proposal, by Rich and Associates of Southfield, traffic would not be allowed to continue east from Wing Street to Center.

Commissioner Donald McCulloch objected strongly to the plan, saying it would result in increased traffic on Main Street to the north. "What you're doing is pinching off an option," he said. "And that nice street with brick sidewalks is going to be packed with east-west traffic."

"It just seems to me that one of the biggest problems in town is traffic," he said. "You're just going to prolong these problems and they're going to get worse. If you do that, I think you're going to regret it."

Commissioner Christopher Gazlay agreed, saying "I think I have been steady in my insistence on two-way traffic on Cady."

Commissioner Rolland Stapleton said that McCulloch's concerns could possibly be addressed without changing the plan. "I think that there are options for Cady Street," he said, "and I think the problems that the commissioner alludes to can be resolved."

Stapleton mentioned a previous proposal by city consultant Donald Wortman to reroute Cady Street to the south, and a proposed traffic light at the corner of Wing and Seven Mile Road as possible solutions.

The present parking deck proposal incorporates several previous suggestions by city officials, including a 30-foot landscaping belt on the Cady Street side of the project, and a shortened deck to allow all traffic to exit the south side of the lot.

Commission Chairman John Har-

din asked if retail or commercial development could be built in the future on the 30-foot strip. According to city Manager Steven Walters, 70 feet of setback is needed ideally for retail development, but he did not rule out the possibility of some development.

"I assume someone very talented will take this all and make it look like a Victorian mansion," Hardin said of the deck, smiling. Walters agreed, saying, "You'll think carriages are parked in it."

The commission also reviewed fee proposals for the deck. Spaces on the deck's fourth level, the highest enclosed level, will likely be offered for a fee renewable on a monthly basis. The fees will go to the city, to help pay off the city's expense in building the deck. The spaces would be available for MainCentre residents and others. The bridge to MainCentre over Cady Street would only be available for residents, as it will connect to the residential section of MainCentre.

McCulloch suggested reserving a block of spaces on the fourth floor for MainCentre residents, to be transferred between lease-holders. Hardin discussed the possibility of offering permit parking at reduced rates on the fifth, open level, to encourage downtown employees to take them.

The structure itself will be faced in bricks matching MainCentre, according to Walters. Towers with gable roofs at the north and south of the deck, and wrought-iron railings should further help to link the two structures visually. Heavy landscaping, streetlights and benches should further help to "soften" the building's appearance, Walters said.

While the deck's footprint has been approved by the city council, the drawings of elevations will not be completed for two to three weeks, Walters said. The firm will then apply to the planning commission for a site plan review.

Group seeks hosts

Local families are encouraged to learn about foreign cultures by welcoming students from other countries into their homes.

Families are currently needed to host high school exchange students from Italy, Spain, Germany and Brazil.

The students — male and female — will be arriving in January and will

remain until the end of June.

The sponsoring organization, American Institute for Foreign Studies (AIFS), offers scholarships for foreign travel and/or study to families that provide housing for AIFS students.

For more information call the AIFS local representative, Lynne Levenbach, at 453-5562.

Teacher remembered in Amerman service

A memorial dedication service was held at Amerman Elementary School on Thursday, Nov. 9 for Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) McDonald. Mrs. McDonald was a teacher at Amerman from 1986-1988. She died of cancer on Sept. 13, 1989.

Children from her classes and friends gathered to dedicate a tree which has been planted in her memory. A touching tribute was given by Milt Jacobi, Amerman principal. He explained to the children that the tree represents Mrs.

McDonald and the tulip bulbs planted around the tree represent her children from her classes.

Each child was given a bulb to plant under the tree. A rock was placed next to the tree and a bronze plaque will be placed on it designating that the tree and bulbs were purchased by her former students in memory of her.

Mrs. McDonald will be remembered at Amerman for her teaching ability and for her genuine kindness which she showed each and every person.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 30, 1989, at 4:00 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot #4, Pine Hollow Subdivision.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to Gerrie Dent, Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 PM, November 29, 1989.

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Puritan pride

Resident traces unique heritage

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Thanksgiving is a special holiday for Americans, being a celebration of the Pilgrims' very survival upon their arrival in the New World, but for some Americans the holiday has a more direct significance.

Helen Hopping, 86, of Northville, feels a special kinship with the original Puritans — she's descended from two of them. Hopping's family has traced their lineage back to William Bradford, the Pilgrims' second governor, and William Brewster. Bradford and Brewster, a minister, were among the 41 passengers who drafted the Mayflower Compact, the country's first written constitution, upon their arrival in the New World.

Hopping's lineage has earned her a place in the Society for Mayflower Descendants in Michigan. The society, which has 721 members in this state, has about 23,000 members nationwide — all descendants of one of the signers of the Mayflower Compact. There are branches of the society in every state, Washington D.C., and Canada. Brighton resident Jan Beebe, a descendant of Francis Cooke, is the historian for the society's Michigan branch.

To join, Beebe said, a person must prove their descent from one of the 41 male passengers who signed the Mayflower Compact. People generally need to produce a primary document — birth, death, marriage, land, or bible records, or wills, — or some secondary source like history books. "The women were nothing but cattle," Beebe said, explaining why descendants of the female passengers are not admitted to the society.

The society itself was founded in 1897, and the Michigan Society was founded in 1901. Members pay a fee of \$28 to join, and \$25 annually, and receive a quarterly magazine called "The Mayflower." The Society also hosts an annual luncheon. November

is an important month for members, because of the Mayflower's November landing date. "but Thanksgiving itself is a not a big thing,"

"The whole thing's become a myth," Beebe said. "Thanksgiving didn't really become a holiday until Lincoln was in. The pilgrims themselves did not celebrate this kind of thing."

Beebe said it can take a long time to prove one's descent. "It could be two hours, or it could be 20 years," she said.

Proving one's descent to Beebe's satisfaction is no easy task, either. "Everybody comes through me," she said. "If you are a descendant of one of the passengers of the Mayflower, I say prove it. Most people run because I am tough."

Luckily for Helen Hopping, her aunt, Sarah Bouswell, proved the family's descent from the Pilgrims before she was born. Hopping was raised with the knowledge that she was one of a long line of Americans.

"It wasn't very hard to trace those two," Hopping said of Bradford and Brewster. "They were well-documented because they were here so long and they were leaders of the community. I never had any trouble at all establishing my relationship with those two."

Hopping's husband, Louis, had a more difficult time of it. He had studied his family's history extensively, even writing a book on the Hopping genealogy, but couldn't pro-

ve his descent from the original Pilgrims until the Mayflower Society published a book on George Soule, one of the Mayflower passengers, in 1980.

"They used to call him the trailing arbutus," she said, smiling, "because he went to all the Mayflower meetings with me but he wasn't a Mayflower."

"Just before he died he found out he was connected," she said quietly.

When asked about the significance of being a Mayflower descendant, Hopping said, "Well, it shows that you come from a long line of real Americans, people who were independent thinkers. They believed they should have freedom," she said, "just like Germany today. It's the same thing."

"It's an honor, I look at it that way. I know a lot of people don't know their backgrounds, and that's something that everybody would like to know. They want to know where they came from," she said.

"With me, it was instilled in me from the time I was just a little girl." Hopping recalled a piece of green damask-like cloth her aunt had, which her aunt said was a piece of material from the christening gown of one of the Mayflower children. As a child, Hopping brought it into school one day for show-and-tell.

Last year, Hopping made her own pilgrimage to her past, traveling to England aboard the Queen Elizabeth II. While there, she visited Plymouth, England.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

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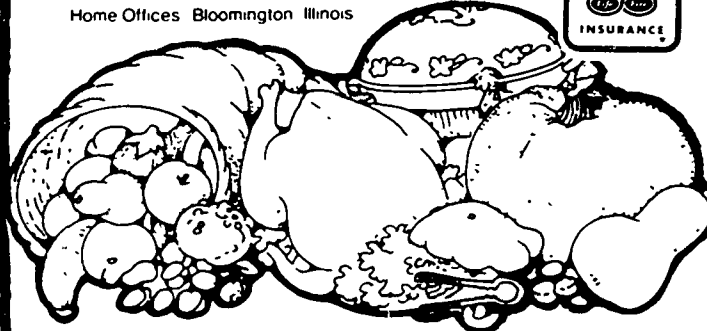
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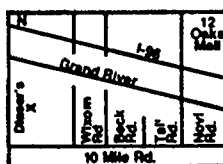
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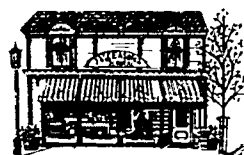
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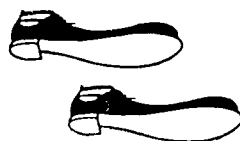
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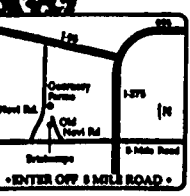
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Record/CHRIS BOYD



Puppet history

Members of the Hasty Pudding Puppet Company, above, showed off a special presentation at Amerman Elementary School last week. The puppet group presented "By George & Everybody Else" — a look at George Washington and other historical figures. The program was part of the Junior Enrichment Series which is presented at all of the elementary schools courtesy of the PTA Coordinating Council. Left, Betsy Ross shows George Washington her first version of the American flag.

Residents seek rezoning plan

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Nearly 30 members of the Beal Town Residents' Association have petitioned the city in support of a rezoning of their neighborhood from R-2 to R-1B. The rezoning would prevent further development of duplexes in the neighborhood.

"With the Master Plan being reviewed at this time," the petition read, "we would like the city to consider this rezoning as a measure to protect this historic area where the majority of the homes are 100 years old and older. We would like to place a cap on any further single-family homes being turned into rental duplexes. Everyday Beal Town residents continue to improve their homes, which also continues to add to Northville's historic charm."

The city's planning commission reviewed the petition at their latest meeting. "It was not their (Beal Town Residents') intent to file a rezoning petition," City Manager Steven Walters explained, "but rather to make their voices heard during the Master Plan review." The commission took the petition under consideration.

Carol Strauch, chairman of the Beal Town Residents' Association, said she was seeking the rezoning to

protect her neighborhood. "We're surrounded by all different types of zoning, and I want to protect what's here," she said. "There's a lot of history in this neighborhood." Many of the homes in Beal Town are more than 100 years old.

According to Strauch, the planning commission has been considering rezoning each of the city's R-2 zones to R-1B. Beal Town was also being considered in a possible expansion of the city's historical district, though city officials have not taken any action on the consideration.

The rezoning would prevent the development of further rental duplexes. "There are already a number of duplexes in this neighborhood," Strauch said. "This would be a step towards preserving the single-family homes that do exist here. Because this is an old neighborhood, I feel it should be protected with zoning."

Existing duplexes would be grandfathered under a rezoning.

Of the people who didn't sign the petition, Strauch said that several wanted to keep the option of turning their homes into duplexes in the future. "Some people may have been confused because they wanted to be able to rent out a room," she added, although rezoning to R-1B would not prevent that.

Group works to feed the hungry

With the holiday season upon us, the service group Civic Concern is organizing to assure that area needy don't go hungry this winter, and aren't left out in the cold.

Civic Concern helps feed between 40 and 60 families twice a month, and seniors involved in the Focus Hope program once a month. The volunteer organization serves the needy in Northville, Novi, Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Hills. The group works with local citizens, schools, churches, social service agencies, and the Salvation Army in their efforts to help those having difficulty helping themselves.

The group is holding its annual "Food Drive" to raise money and find food for the needy. According to Marlene Kunz, Civic Concern secretary, letters have been sent to most area businesses, schools, churches, organizations, and city and township halls. The biggest contributors are typically the Northville Goodfellows, Rotarians who take to the streets to raise money for Civic Concern.

"This is one of our biggest fundraisers," Kunz said. Donations come in all forms, including gifts of

food, time and money. "Usually people give pork and beans, soups and vegetables. But our most expensive items are breakfast cereals, fruits, and paper products."

"Organizations and businesses call to see if they can adopt a family at this time and assure that they have a Christmas," she added.

Kunz was pleased with the response so far during the food drive. "Our community seems to be rallying around us," she said. "It just seems my phone is ringing off the hook with people willing to help."

Items needed for the food drive include canned goods, frozen foods, paper products, soaps, toiletries, and diapers. Several diabetics involved with the program also need special assistance. Food and supplies can be brought to the Cooke School, 21300 Taft Rd., Northville City, on Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clothing donations are welcome at the Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Donors wishing receipts for their donations should attach a card to their donations with their name and address, and the receipt will be sent to them.

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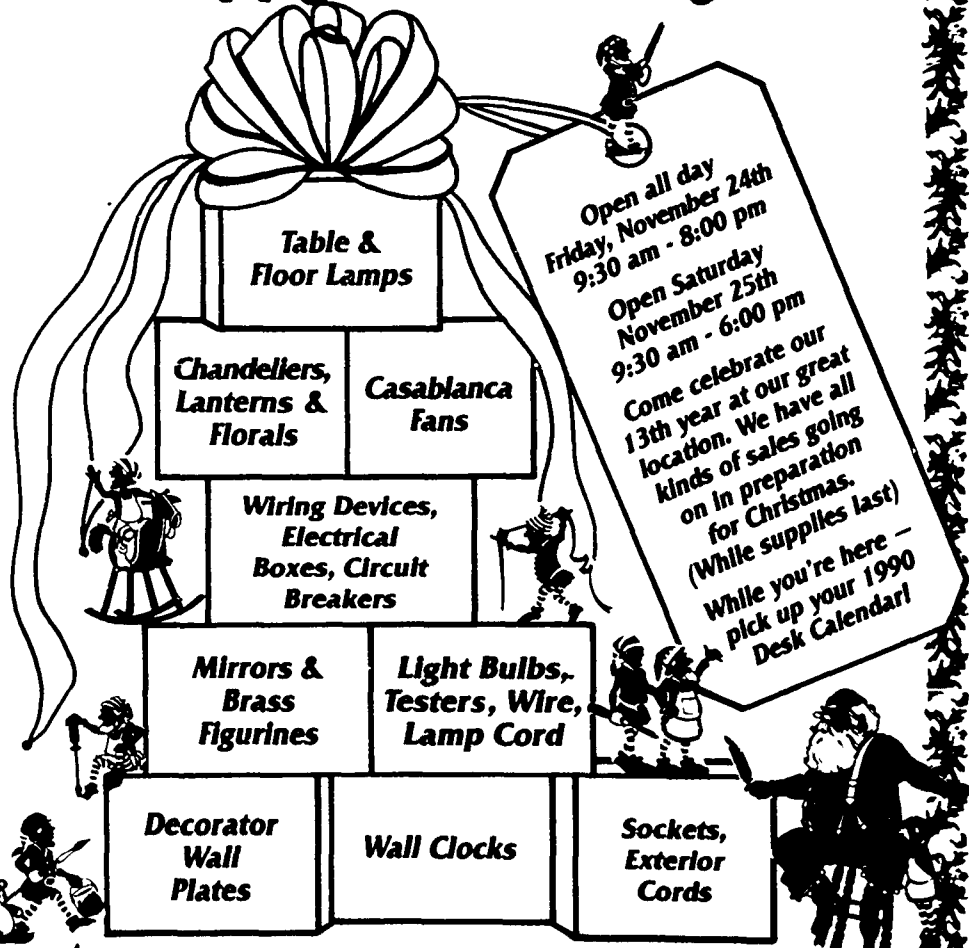
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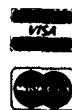


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Planners ponder changes to city lighting standards

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Members of the Northville City planning commission questioned the content of proposed changes to the city's lighting regulations and standards last week, with one member questioning the need for such changes. The changes would regulate the way that signs and buildings in the city can be lit.

The changes were proposed to the planning commission by city consultant Donald Wortman. He proposed setting photometric standards for all external lighting, except sign illumination. The standards would require property owners to:

- limit extreme variations of light from one site in a parking lot to another, by limiting the ratio between maximum and minimum light levels to 10:1
- limit illumination at a property line to one foot-candle
- limit illumination of a building's exterior to three foot-candles
- direct illumination away from property lines and streets by requiring down-lighting or the enclosure of light sources

A foot-candle is defined as the illumination of a surface one foot distant from a source of one candela, equal to one lumen per square foot. For comparison, a 100-watt bulb 15 feet from a grey wall would reflect about three foot-candles.

Wortman explained the need for the changes at the latest meeting of the city's planning commission. "If a site plan is given to the city right now, there are really minimal regulations regarding lighting," he said. "But I don't think the ordinance was intended to limit security lighting, sign lighting and architectural lighting," which the current regulations do. Wortman said the changes were designed to provide a photometric standard, to regulate the brightness of a building lit from the outside, provide more detailed lighting requirements for parking lots, and protect neighboring properties from excessive lighting.

Commission Chairman John Hardin suggested having the light source — particularly when it comes to architectural lighting — shielded so as not to be visible from the street. The commission also discussed

regulating the height of parking lot lights, to prevent a person from using a single huge pole to light an entire lot.

Commission member Rolland Stapleton pointed out that the ordinance as proposed could result in overregulation. "The light source needs to be shielded over a given wattage," he said. "Otherwise, we'll be regulating every porchlight ever invented." Stapleton suggested 100 or 150 watts as possible limits.

Commissioner Donald McCulloch questioned the need for such an extensive ordinance, if many of the existing lights were not in compliance. "If the whole world's out of spec already, then why are we wasting time on this?" he asked. "I don't give a hoot about foot-candles."

"I viewed it as a problem," said Wortman, who drafted the proposed ordinance. "I interpreted that some planning commission members had a problem with it as well."

The commission instructed Wortman to draft an amendment to the ordinance, incorporating their suggestions, with McCulloch the lone "no" vote.

School choice law reviewed

By TIM RICHARD

LANSING — Opposition is strong, but lawmakers say the odds are fair that the Michigan Legislature will produce a "schools of choice" law.

The House of Representatives will take up HB 4615 allowing parents to choose which school building within a district their children will attend.

"Conceptually, it's supposed to encourage school districts to have a free market system," said Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Howell, who helped push the measure out of the House Education Committee last week.

"I have mixed feelings," said the freshman lawmaker. "I tend to support this kind of legislation because it's permissive."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Claude Trim, R-Waterford, would require every school board to make a decision by the first of 1993 on whether it wants to adopt a "schools of choice" program. The decision would have to be reported to the State Board of Education.

A local board would have to plan for transportation, building capacity and an information program to parents about each building's philosophy, staffing and access to counseling, according to a House aide.

Munsell voted yes when the House

Education Committee gave a "bare bones majority" of 10 to the motion to report out the bill with a recommendation for House passage. Four members were opposed, and five were absent.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a strong supporter, said the bill faces a stiff fight on the House floor, where action is due early in December. A similar Senate bill sailed through on a 30-4 vote.

Lined up against both versions are the major school lobbies — the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Michigan PTA Council — along with a group of suburban districts called the Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation.

Supporting it are business groups; Gov. James Blanchard; House GOP Leader Paul Hillemonds, R-Holland; Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell; and the Michigan Federation of Teachers. Posthumus, author of the Senate version, is a close associate of Sen. John Engler, the probable Republican gubernatorial nominee next year.

"The governor's support is a potent force," said Kosteva.

"The governor needs an education victory," agreed Munsell.

Kosteva said the bill has "a fairly good chance" on the House floor.

The bills are similar, but Senate Bill 51 calls for 25 percent of those voting in the most recent school district election to sign a petition asking for a "schools of choice" ballot question.

The House version leaves the decision to the elected board of education, but requires that it establish a committee of faculty, teachers and parents to implement any plan.

If enacted, the bill would apply to schools at all levels, but its biggest impact would be on districts with multiple high schools.

"All five of our (Livingston County) districts have only one high school," said Munsell. "Brighton and Howell have two middle schools. Fowlerville has only one elementary school, so the bill would have no impact there."

The schools of choice idea is being advanced here by Metropolitan Affairs Corp., a regional research and education group in southeastern Michigan. MAC has shown area audiences a news film on the Bronx's highest successful experience. MAC has also sponsored talk by Gov. Rudy Perpich of Minnesota, a leader in schools of choice.

President George Bush is another supporter of the concept.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Candlelight Christmas

Historical Society members were treated to a special preview of the Mill Race Victorian Christmas Walk, last Friday evening. Above,

Tom Simmons lights an oil lamp during the tour. The Mill Race will be open for everyone to tour this Friday — Sunday, Nov. 24-26.

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Record/CHRIS BOYD



Above, members of the cast of "Fame" stretch out before the opening night production at the high school. Left, Pam Yezbeck applies make-up to Karl Siegert before opening night of the play.

'Fame'

Students perform play

By MIKE TYREE

Despite frigid temperatures outside, and a few technical problems inside, Northville High School's presentation of the play "Fame" proved to be a real crowd pleaser.

The Nov. 16 opening night was nicely paced and showcased some fine musical performances by an enthusiastic troupe of students.

Based on the travails of students of the New York School of the Performing Arts, "Fame" followed the activities of the youths as they faced the pressures and difficulties of young people reaching for their dreams.

Northville's rendering of the play was solid, considering the limited resources of the stage and available props, and hard work by the actors more than made up for the first night bugs in the light and sound systems.

The young actors seemed to handle their lines well, and the student orchestra added a throbbing accent to the musical scenes.

Some of the student performances were outstanding. Susan Bickner showed presence and command in her role as the English teacher Mrs. Sherwood; and Julie Norback and Nicole Ebert were solid as the domineering mother and her self-conscious daughter; Dave Garry

gave a fine performance as Leroy, the illiterate dancer; and Jeff Dart gave an excellent portrayal of Angelo, the acid-tongued cab driver who pushed his brother to pursue his musical dreams.

The energy produced by the players during the dance numbers was astounding. Choreographer Jane Beier's musical script was good, and the young performers whirled and twirled with convincing enthusiasm.

Based on a screenplay by Christopher Gore, Northville High's "Fame" was directed by Nick Beasanski. The assistant director was Beth LaManna, the producer was Joel Underwood, and the choral director was Mary Kay Pryce.

The orchestra consisted of Jeff Hartman, Bill McCulloch, Shawn O'Dell, and Tony Sievert.

Melissa Petro sang solo on "Out Here On My Own" and Gwen Gabrys, Melissa Petro, and Dave Garry teamed up for the song "Body Electric."

Beasanski said afterward that the students had worked hard to pull off "Fame."

"We were able to get a lot of kids involved in the singing and dancing," he said. "The acting was strong and I'm pleased with what the kids have done."

Book outlines tours

A new book of four walking tours through Northville is now available from the Northville Historical Society.

The book, "Step by Step Through Northville: Four Walking Tours," went on sale earlier this year as part of the Fourth of July festivities. Written by Diane Rockall and Barbara Louie, the book sells for \$6.

"As the name implies, it has four different walking tours of the community," Rockall said. "With each of the four tours, there's a map. There are photos of each of the homes and buildings, with a two- or three-paragraph sketch."

The areas covered by the walking tours are the Historic District; Bealton, just east of Northville Downs; Cabbagetown, the northeast part of the community; and Orchard Heights, the area near Fish Hatchery Park.

The Historic District and Bealton tours are about one mile each. The Cabbagetown and Orchard Heights

tours are about a mile and three-quarters, Rockall said.

A map plots out each of the four tours.

At the end of the book are five additional points of interest, at least three of which would probably not be within walking distance from the center of town.

All proceeds from the 64-page book go to the Northville Historical Society for the renovation of the Cady House, the latest addition to Mill Race.

An earlier walking tour of Northville served as a basis for the new effort, Rockall said.

"We'd seen some walking tour books that had been done in other communities," Rockall said.

She hopes the book will be successful. "The people we've talked to about it seem to be enthusiastic," she said. "The people in this town like to walk."

For more information on the book, call the Historical Society at 348-1845.

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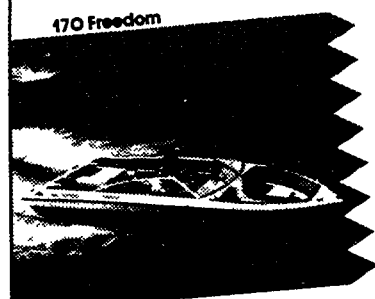
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CLASSIFIEDS

Council adopts contract for city's patrol officers

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Northville City patrol officers may have a new contract after the city council voted unanimously to adopt a tentative agreement with the officers' union, the Patrol Officers Association of Michigan (POAM).

The agreement is tentative until formally accepted by the union.

The vote came after a recommendation by the city's personnel board to adopt the agreement, and a ten-minute closed session on the subject.

The agreement came after four months of negotiations between the city and the union, after the patrol officers' contract expired on July 1. The new three-year contract includes a five-percent across-the-board pay raise per year, a slight increase in retirement benefits, and the option to retire at the age of 50 with 25 years of service. The pay increase is retroactive to July, while the retirement benefits will be effective in July of 1990.

The city also agreed to provide hospitalization coverage to retirees and spouses, beginning in July of

1991. The new contract also raises the salary of the senior police clerk by 80 cents per hour, because of the special duties the position involves. These include supervising the dispatchers and maintaining the police department's records system.

In return, the patrol officers agreed to drop their Cost Of Living Allowance (COLA), which had provided an automatic yearly raise in salary for cost of living increases. During negotiations, the POAM dropped several proposals, including a POAM defense fund, off-duty weapon option, the addition of three personal days, and a summer uniform.

The last time the city and union agreed on a contract was in January, 1988. That two-year contract, which covered July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1989, had given police officers an annual pay increase between 4.25 and six percent, depending on the cost of living increase.

Starting wages for a dispatch clerk or police cadet had been set at \$15,558, while wages for patrolmen started at \$22,547.

Economists offer state forecast

By TIM RICHARD

ANN ARBOR — A ninth straight year of non-inflationary economic growth is in store for Americans, according to three University of Michigan forecasters with proven crystal balls.

Michigan's share will be spurred by two more years of growth in business and professional services — including data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services, rather than low-paid "McJobs."

The state will see a decline of 0.8 percent in the number of manufacturing jobs in the next two years, but that loss will be offset by overall growth rates of 2.0 and 2.9 percent in those two years, economists said.

Michigan's unemployment rate will drop from the current 8 percent to 7.8 percent, said researchers Joan P. Cray and George P. Fulton.

"Over the past four years, the service industry has accounted for approximately one out of every two jobs created in the state. And by 1991, according to our current forecast, it will have more jobs than the entire manufacturing sector," Cray told a U-M conference last week.

The economic forecasters had no breakdown as to which areas in the state will benefit most from the growth in business services. That will come in a special Michigan economic forecast next spring. But in

the past, business services growth has occurred in the northwest metropolitan suburbs and Ann Arbor.

The surprising news is that a nation accustomed to three-year boom-bust cycles is in its seventh straight year of growth with two more years due.

"A number of factors" account for the steady growth, said Saul D. Hymans, director of U-M's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics.

First, no international shocks like the OPEC oil cartel's 1973 price explosions have occurred since 1983, Hymans told a news conference.

Second, the Federal Reserve board hasn't made any mistakes in tightening the money supply as it did in the 1920s and after World War II. (Other speakers gave Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan grades of A-plus and A for fine-tuning the economy after the October 1987 stock market tumble.)

Third, "the private economy can miscalculate — too much production, inventory pileup. That's something we're less vulnerable to now."

"There is better inventory control. The auto industry hasn't quite learned it yet, but the rest of the economy has."

Economists have blamed several recessions of the past generation on the "buy now" psychology. Overbuy-

ing fueled more price increases, overstocking of inventories and the inevitable "bust."

Several forecasters said that psychology seems to have been broken.

"Complaints about high prices are at their lowest point since the early 1960s," said Richard T. Curtin, director of U-M's survey of consumers at the Survey Research Center. "The 1970s rationale — 'buy now because prices will go up in the future' — never came back."

Curtin said the index of consumer confidence has remained steadily near the 93.9 average compared to below 70 in the last recession year.

"They see economic growth as slowing, but they don't see bad times," Curtin said.

Hymans predicted "upbeat" national economic growth rates of 2.7 and 3 percent for 1990 and '91. He saw auto sales dipping a bit to 9.7 and 9.9 million, a mid-1990 growth in exports as the value of the dollar weakens, and more than 1.5 million housing starts a year.

Michigan will see personal income grow by 6 percent in 1990 and 6.5 percent the following year, Cray and Fulton said. Local consumer price inflation in metro Detroit will decline from 5 percent in 1989 to 3.5 in 1990 and 4.3 in 1991.



Record/STEPHEN KELLMAN

Decking the streets

It's beginning to look a lot like . . . Thanksgiving, around Northville, thanks to the work of the D.P.W. crews. Above, city workers labored in the snow last Thursday as the put up the decora-

tions in time for the annual downtown Christmas Walk. Mike Stowell is putting up the decorations on Main Street while Jim Daniels drives the bulldozer.

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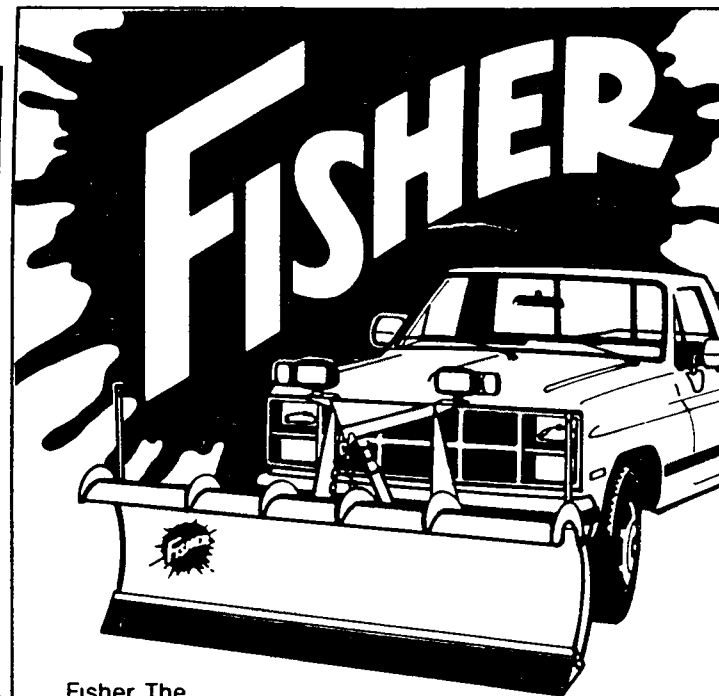
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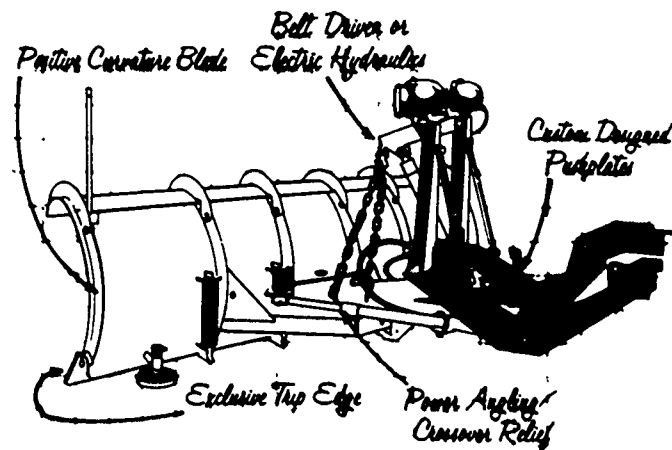
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City's commercial tax ratio drops

Continued from Page 1

To illustrate his point, Walters listed the ratio of residential to commercial and industrial development in 13 communities surrounding the city, including Northville Township, Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Livonia.

Of those named, Novi had the highest percentage of non-residential to residential tax base in 1988, with 51.9 percent non-residential. That percentage had grown from 42.1 percent in 1978, making Novi's tax base financially stronger over the last ten years in Walter's analysis.

In contrast, Northville City's percentage of non-residential tax base declined from 30.9 to 23.9 percent in the same period. According to the report, that percentage has dropped further in 1989, to 20.8 percent.

According to Walters, the ratio will drop even further before it improves. "We'll see our commercial/residential proportions get worse before they start to get better," he said. Several current residential developments which have not yet been added to the tax rolls — Abbey Knoll, Pheasant Hills, Skyline Development and St. Lawrence Condominiums — will raise the residential percentage even further over the next several years. The developments will add a projected \$15,720,000 to the tax rolls.

With that addition, the non-

residential tax base would drop to 18.6 percent of the total.

But tax relief may be on the way. Further projections by Walters, including the development of Main Centre, the Long Project, Ford Plant, Open Door Church redevelopment and an additional floor on the MAGS building, would add an estimated \$9,900,000 to the tax rolls, and raise the percentage of non-residential tax base to 23.5. The reassessment of the undervalued downtown tax base to add \$7,600,000 to the tax base would raise the figure to 26.6 percent.

Further developmental possibilities include the development of 200 of the approximately 260 additional dwelling units projected by the Master Plan study, the addition of \$19 million of construction between Center Street and Mary Alexander Court projected by Cady Corridor Study, and the addition of \$19 million of construction between the Crawford and Long properties. All this development would raise the residential tax roll by an estimated \$16 million and the commercial tax roll by an estimated \$19 million, raising the percentage of non-residential tax base to 31.5 percent.

"The issue here isn't so much whether we should have industrial development rather than commercial, or vice versa," Walters said when asked about the report, "but whether we should have any more non-residential development at all. Either one (commercial or in-

dustrial) would be healthy strictly from a financial standpoint. Most of our potential at all is commercial."

Walters sees Northville Township's ratio of residential to non-residential development as crucial to the city's tax rate. "That's of vital interest to city residents," he said, "because Northville Township is two-thirds of our school base, and the school millage burden is coming to be largely impacted by them. They also have the potential for some industrial development which obviously the city doesn't," he said, due to the lack of large areas of commercial space in the city.

Continued growth in the city's non-residential taxbase, and a better ratio of non-residential to residential development, will likely be needed for the tax rate to drop without a cut in city services, Walters said. "But if the township doesn't (grow in non-residential taxbase) we're still going to feel a real burden as school taxpayers."

"This whole report is really like a 10-year perspective," he said. Many of the projections he makes in the second report would take that long to become reality.

Walters said he is not alone in his view of the need for further commercial development. "The Downtown Development Authority (DDA) has taken the position that we shouldn't be looking at downsizing what we have commercially," he said. "I've heard comments like, 'Gee, it seems

like the city spends too much time on downtown development.' Well, we don't need to work for residential development. You can't hold it back."

"None of this is being done for commercial taxpayers," he added. "The DDA is trying to maintain a balance for residential taxpayers."

Walters said his report is not an argument for further commercial project as much as a statement about the past development in the city, and the possibilities for future growth. "I'm not trying to say my view of development is correct," he said. "I'm saying we should all be clear on what it means if we go one way or another. We'll be lucky to simply return toward where we were 10 years ago. That's about the best we can look forward to."

"It is important for this picture to be kept in mind as we look at the future land use plan," Walters wrote in his report. "If we restrict development of land currently zoned for commercial/industrial uses, either by rezoning it to residential uses or by reducing the density of commercial development, we will tend to worsen the percentage of non-residential tax base, making it harder in the future for middle-income residents to live here."

"In the long run," he said, "we'll all look back on this and say, 'Gee, why can't we afford to live here anymore?'"

Walters presents reports to planners

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

City planning commission members commended City Manager Steven Walters for his recent draft of two reports on the changing ratio of development in the city. The reports compare Northville's declining ratio of non-residential to residential tax base to the ratio in similar communities, and forecast the possibility of future development.

"Those of us concerned with the tax rate being too high have a stake in what the commercial/residential mix will be," Walters said. The problem, he added, is not a decline in the amount of commercial growth in Northville, but a faster rate of residential growth.

Several commission members asked about the typical ratio of residential to commercial development. "I have not come across any studies that say 'Your commercial/residential mix should be such and such,'" Walters said. "I'm trying to point out that we've slipped from 30 to 20 percent in the last several years. We have to be aware that there's a tax implication in that."

The implication, according to Walters' report, is that residential development costs more in terms of city services than non-residential development. Because of that, the more residential development a community has in relation to its commercial development, the more taxes the residents would have to pay.

"Undeveloped land doesn't send kids to school," Walters added.

"From a millage point of view residential development is more expensive."

Planning Commission Chairman John Hardin seemed to agree with Walters' premise, saying, "At some point in time you have to decide for what quality of life you're willing to pay."

Commission member Rolland Stapleton pointed out another factor that could add to the demand for city services in the future. "Right now we have a relatively young housing stock," he said, "but in 10 years with an older housing stock and older population, we'll have a greater demand on city services like health and fire."

Walters' second report, forecasting the future development in the city and its impact on the residential/non-residential ratio, is based on development of areas currently zoned commercial. "I'm looking at use of commercial land as it's generally zoned," he said, "not at all with expansion of the commercial area."

In his forecast of future development, Walters included downtown developments that are currently in the planning stages, and some infill of the existing downtown. The best the city can do in terms of non-residential ratio is approach the 30-percent ratio of ten years ago, he said. "It doesn't apply any improvement over the long run," he said, "or anywhere near the 50-percent ratio approached by some other towns."

Walters did not include a comparison of millage rates in the 13 different communities.

Northville's downtown underassessed

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

Northville's downtown development district is worth much more than its current assessed value, according to City Manager Steven Walters, but there's not a whole lot the city can do about it right now.

In his forecast of the potential for city development over the next ten years, Walters includes the possibility that the city's current downtown development district could be reassessed at more than double its current level, from \$7,635,957 in 1989 to over \$15 million.

Describing his estimate of the reassessment of commercial properties in Northville's downtown as "a wild shot in the dark," Walters explained that the area has been underassessed for a number of reasons in the last several years. "Many properties downtown appear to be assessed half of what they should be," he said.

Commercial properties are generally assessed not by their actual worth to a tenant, but by their income potential for an owner, he explained. "So there are buildings downtown that are underassessed because they have leases that have not run out."

Many older leases didn't even have inflation factors built in to them, Walters said.

"There's a lot of underassessment long-term," he said. "That's not necessarily saying the same thing as right now, everything is out of whack."

Walters said that the current assessments would gradually approach true value as leases are renewed. "In the next five years," he said, "as many of the older leases expire, we're going to see a big change in the assessments." Walters estimated that leaseholders paying five to six dollars per square foot now will be paying \$12 or more when the leases are renewed.

"It's much more complicated than thinking that

you can have an assessor just go down and reassess it," he said. "It doesn't mean that we can go downtown next January and reassess everything double."

"That has to occur over a period of time for a significant reassessment to be done involving a large number of buildings."

The current underassessment is largely due to the downtown's current economic vitality, in contrast to the lack of commercial interest in the area years ago. Many building owners entered into 10-year leases then, not realizing that the property would become much more valuable within 10 years.

"That doesn't change the fact that we need a reassessment program, which I expect will start over the winter," Walters said. "But everything won't double. I'd expect us to be able to get a 10 to 15-percent improvement." Such an improvement would come over several years, Walters said.

Township pays share of school traffic sign

By MIKE TYREE

Northville Township's check for \$1,523.33 is in the mail, and parents and children with ties to Moraine Elementary School may soon feel much safer.

The check was the township's por-

tion of the cost for installing a flashing school speed limit sign adjacent to Moraine on Eight Mile Road. The flashing sign was deemed necessary because of the danger to children by Eight Mile's heavy traffic volume.

The total cost for the flashing sign

is \$6,855, and Oakland County pledged to pay a third of the expense. Northville Public School District Superintendent George Bell asked the city, township, and school district to split the remaining amount equally.

Bell asked that the individual

governing bodies make their payment so that the sign could be installed before the ground freezes.

The plan was agreed upon by all parties, and the township approved the payment at its Nov. 9 Board of Trustees meeting.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED & REFUSE PICK-UP SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 23, and Friday, November 24, 1989, for the Thanksgiving Holiday. REFUSE PICK-UP for Thursday, November 23 will be on Friday, November 24; and Friday's refuse pick-up will be on Saturday, November 25, 1989.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC
CITY CLERK

(11-16 & 11-23-89 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will pick-up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Friday, November 17, 1989.

Beginning November 18, 1989, leaves will be picked up only in bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other materials onto the street shoulders and curbs except during this special collection.

TED MAPES, SUPERINTENDENT
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

(10-25-89 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

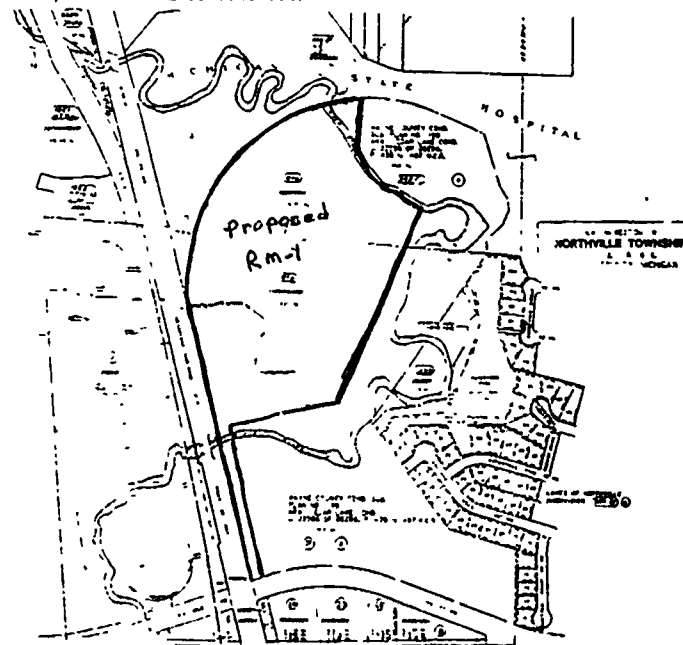
Date: Tuesday, November 28, 1989
Time: 7:15 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, November 28, 1989 at 7:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

parcels of property on the northwestern 1/4 of Section 11, Six Mile Road and Northville Road, CPN 77 042 99 0019 001.



At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through November 28, 1989.

CHARLES DELAND, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-02-89 NR)



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- LADIES BLIZZARD: DAY ADULT SKIING - TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
- BABY BLIZZARD: WITH MOM & 5 YEAR OLDS - TUESDAYS
- ADULT BLIZZARD: NIGHT ADULT SKIING - TUESDAYS

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CERTIFIED BLIZZARD INSTRUCTORS,
MEMBER SKI SCHOOL PROFESSIONAL
SKI INSTRUCTORS OF AMERICA,
BLIZZARD NATIONAL SKI PATROLMEN.

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BE THE BEST - BE A BLIZZARD



• VISA
• MASTERCARD

Continued from Page 1

"It's the best way to go about getting the library funded," she added.

Goss said the township would soon begin researching federal and state grant possibilities, but that a millage

would most likely pay the bulk of the expense for the facility.

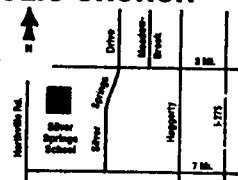
Earlier this fall, township officials estimated that a library as called for in the Haller agreement could cost \$4 million.

Officials mull library

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Today's church for today's Catholics. Changes when you in mind regarding divorced people, single or remarried. Come and join for Mass on Sundays at 10 A.M. We are meeting at Silver Springs School on Silver Springs Drive between 7 and 8 Mile Rd. in Northville.

474-8419



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SKIN STUDY

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology Research is seeking volunteers to test a new therapy for moderate to severe

LIVER SPOTS • AGE SPOTS
LARGE FRECKLES

on the face and arms. Office visits and medication are provided FREE for eligible participants. For further information please call (313) 936-4070 Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER



Team work

The Coalition on Temporary Shelter, C.O.T.S., is getting a helping hand from some of the teachers at Meads Mill Middle School. Above, left to right, Dick Norton, Gary Gandolfi, Shirley Klokenga, Norm Hanniwald, and the not pictured, Pat Baird, have begun collecting items to help the group. The teachers are all

members of Team 7A at the school. Their goal is to begin a permanent library for the homeless and to promote cultural awareness among the Meads Mill students. Anyone wishing to help can contact C.O.T.S. in Detroit at 831-3777, or the teachers at Meads Mill at 344-8435.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Fire department gets technical

By MIKE TYREE

The computer age has come to the Northville Township Fire Department.

The township Board of Trustees Nov. 9 approved the expenditure of \$7,645 for a computer and software package which fire officials say will be of great benefit to their department.

"There's too much going on here in the township, too much growth for us to keep up with our old filing system," said Assistant Fire Chief Rick Rosselle.

Rosselle said the computer system will help the department effectively handle administrative tasks that were monopolizing time and space in the fire station.

"We just didn't have the space to store all the materials and information we need to operate," Rosselle said. He said the listing of hazardous materials that all area businesses must supply the department will now be kept on software, as will information gathered during fire inspections and other data such as injuries caused by fires and business floorplans.

According to Fire Chief Robert Toms, the new computers will also enable the department to file property inspection information, personnel records, ambulance records, and

state fire reports.

Toms told the board that his proposed computer system was expensive, but he felt the cost would ultimately benefit the township.

"I want to get something that will last us a number of years," he said. "(Computer funding) hasn't been budgeted, but you must expect some expenses as a result of (the department's) new building on Sheldon Road."

Township Finance Director James Graham said an Epson 386 Computer had been ordered for the fire department. He said the system was purchased from Computerland of Livonia.

"The computer ended up costing \$5,295 and the software \$2,150," Graham said. "We should be receiving the system within the next two weeks."

Graham said the Epson 386 was purchased because of its compatibility with the type of software desired by the fire department. He said three local firms submitted bids for the computers, and Computerland offered additional materials as well as the more competitive price.

Graham said the computer package included the Epson 386 base unit, a monochrome monitor, a color monitor, a printer, and a memory expansion kit.

Drawings to be held

A special promotion by the Downtown Merchant's Association will be held in conjunction with this Sunday's annual Santa Parade. On Nov. 26 over 100 prizes donated from downtown merchants will be given away in five drawings throughout the afternoon, culminating in one final drawing at 5 p.m.

Entry for the drawings appear elsewhere in this paper and are available on the Northville Trolley.

Drawing winners will be announced from the trolley during the afternoon as it makes its way through downtown Northville.

The downtown shops will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26.

Winners must be present at the time of the drawing to win.

The grand prize drawing will take place in front of Valente's Gifts and Collectibles from the trolley.

Students save soup labels for equipment

Students at all of the Northville public elementary schools are conducting a label collection drive. The program is called "Labels for Education." Campbell Soup Company is offering free equipment to Amerman, Moraine, Silver Springs and Winchester schools in exchange for labels from their products. They are collecting from November 1989 through March 1, 1990.

Residents interested in helping with the project should save the front portion of each label from all canned Campbell's soups, beans, Prego Spaghetti Sauces, Campbell Juice Bowl Juices, Campbell Fresh products and V-8 Juice. Other Campbell's products include: From Swanson frozen foods save proof of purchase seals, save quality pledge for Mrs. Pauls, lids from Vlassic Pickles jars,

UPC seals from all Pepperidge Farm cookies and bakery items. Lastly, safety seals from Maria's Salad Dressing.

People in the community can be a tremendous help to the program. They can do so by saving labels and giving them to students who are neighbors or by dropping them off at the local elementary school.

Christmas concert in Northville

The Novi Choralaires, accompanied by Northville native Stacey Becker, will present their annual Christmas Concert at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, at Taft Road, on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

During this festive holiday concert, Novi's Community Chorus will perform well-known and new Christmas songs, including "Heart to Heart", "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer", and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas".

Tickets are \$3 each and can be purchased in advance at Novi Parks and Recreation Department, from the Novi Choralaires, Novi Jaycees and at the Giftfiddler Music Store. Tickets will also be available at the door on the evening of the concert. Call 348-NOVI for more information on tickets.

The Christmas concert is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Proceeds will benefit the Needy Family Fund of the Novi Jaycees which will provide holiday baskets for over 75 Novi area families this holiday season.

The 50-plus member community chorus is under the direction of Janet Wassilak.

City talks of library

Continued from Page 1

City and township officials will try to agree on some preliminary cost estimates, formulas for sharing the cost, and millage figures, he said.

Earlier this fall, township officials estimated that a library as called for in the Haller agreement could cost \$4 million.

As for the proposed Haller site, Walters said, "The township has kind of locked that in." City officials have scheduled a study session on the proposal for Monday evening, Nov. 27. The session will be in lieu of a scheduled public hearing on the city's sidewalk policy.

As for other public meetings on the library, Walters said "I expect that our December meetings will have that on the agenda."

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

EXTENSION OF BID DUE DATE — MOBILE RADIOS

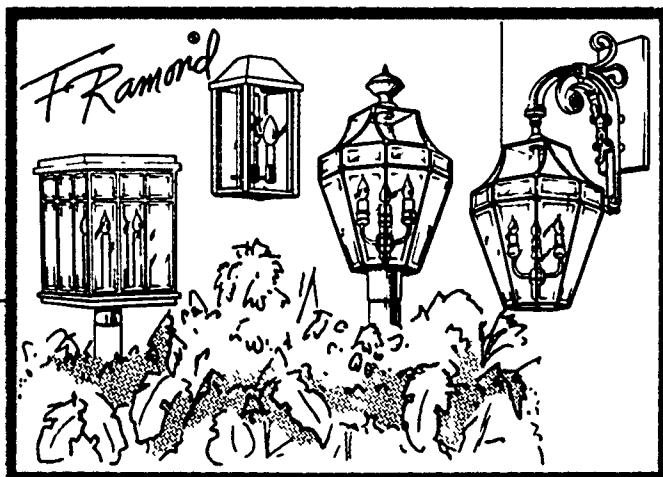
The City of Novi has extended the bid due date for "MOBILE RADIOS" until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, November 28, 1989.

Notice Dated: November 21, 1989
CAROL J. KALINOVIC,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(11-23-89 NR, NN)

Brighton Electric's New Look For The Holiday Season

Let Us help you Spruce Up Your Home this Holiday

Come visit our gallery of Lights for a large selection on Outdoor Lighting



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Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 9:30 am-6:00 pm
Thurs 9:30 am-8:00 pm;
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Electric Lighting Gallery

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2 1/2 Miles West of I-96
Grand River Exit

BRIGHTON

227-8100



Thursday, November 23, 1989

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Test and study results deserve a close look

Two sets of information on the quality of education in Northville were released recently.

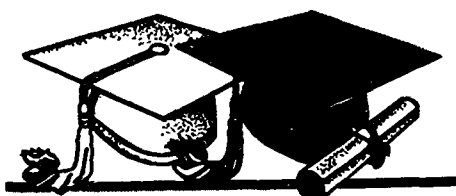
One, which showed up on the pages of metro-daily newspapers first, was the brainchild of Public Sector Consultants, Inc., which ranked Northville 107 out of 116 suburban public school systems. Needless to say that ranking got our attention, and the attention of the school board and superintendent.

The second set of information was the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) results. According to percentages released this week, Northville students did very well in these tests. The MEAP test results are published each year to widespread publicity. Usually the publicity revolves around comparisons of how individual school districts fared against others in the state. The comparison listings have not yet been released.

Around the time that MEAP test results become front page news, there is usually a flurry of talk about just how much stock school boards, parents, and taxpayers, should put in the testing results. The Michigan Education Association, MEA, the powerful union representing most of the state's teachers, has gone on record time and time again against using single measures such as MEAP scores as performance evaluation tools.

Popular theory holds that statistics can be used, or misused, in whatever way the person doing the figuring so chooses. When the results of the PSC, Inc. study were released, standard practice was to blame the statistical measures used in compiling the study for placing a normally top-ranked district like Northville, so low in the standings.

And there may be good reason to do so. Robert Kleine, one of the two economists who wrote the PSC, Inc. study said that the key to understanding the survey is understanding the value system used in ranking the schools. If a school was meeting its expectations with the resources it has — it received one value star. To attain a higher ranking, the school district had to exceed expectations.



EDUCATION

Understanding just what those "expectations" were in the eyes of PSC, Inc., seems to be the key to understanding their value system.

Northville parents, taxpayers, board members and administrators have always seemed to set pretty high expectations for their students and faculty. Kleine said that one of the goals of the PSC survey was to encourage performance standards in each school. If that is one measure of success, Northville's Strategic Planning process and individual school goal-setting strategies would seem to fit the bill.

Performance standards are critical for any company, school system or organization. The measure of how well budgets and personnel are used to reach those standards is a complex analysis.

Perhaps the best way to use studies and testing results can be seen in the way Dr. Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for Instructional Services explained her reaction to the MEAP scores. While she reacted favorably overall to the results, which showed Northville students improving in most segments of the test, she explained how one set of numbers would be used.

"The lower scores will be analyzed and worked on this year by individual teachers. If we don't have 80 percent of our kids achieving specific objectives, we want to know why," McMaster said.

That seems to be exactly the right perspective for test results. Set standards — measure them, and work to achieve them. Anything more is just competition between districts — or comparing apples to oranges — as the case may be.

Participation needed in studying library

The first public meeting to discuss the possible city involvement in building a library on the Haller land will take place this Monday, Nov. 27 at a special study session in city hall.

We urge all members of the community — township and city residents alike — to take this opportunity to get involved in the planning stages of this momentous undertaking. This is the time for city officials to hear from residents what they would like to see done in terms of a library.

We can only hope that future meetings will be held with both township and city officials present — so that residents from both sides of the shared service agreement can get answers to questions.

City and township officials met this past Monday evening in what township Supervisor Georgina Goss called "a work session." This was a

closed meeting between Goss; Richard Henningsen, township supervisor; Mayor Chris Johnson; and city Manager Steve Walters.

While details of the closed session are sketchy, Walters did comment that the city sees the Haller land as the best possibility for a continuation of the very necessary shared services with the township.

The first steps in meeting the Haller gift timetable seem to be in place. Goss said the township will soon begin researching federal and state grant possibilities — but that a millage would most likely be necessary to fund the project.

The city has set its first study session in preparation for further planning. Considering the costs of the planned 44,800 square foot library — around \$4 million — further public discussion and involvement is called for.

Talking turkey

By Brenda Dooley

Gobble, gobble.

Thanksgiving is here, so let's talk turkey.

Remember painstakingly tracing your wee fingers with giant stubs of orange and brown crayons to create a Thanksgiving turkey? I can still visualize it ... a classroom of schoolchildren — possessing no trace of artistic talent — magically drawing dozens of turkeys. Once I got the hang of it, I couldn't stop. Mom taped as many of them as she could on the refrigerator before politely saying, "I think that's enough, dear."

From then on, I fostered my affection for the turkey. I dreamed of standing side by side with Ben Franklin in 1782 as he fought for recognition of the wild turkey. Franklin and other representatives in Congress wanted to use the bird as the national emblem of the United States. If only I could have been there ...

Shortly afterward, my family visited Plank Road Farm, an educational farm and petting zoo on the outskirts of Grand Rapids, where my brothers and I saw a group of live turkeys — right then I realized how sorry the finger-traced turkeys compared to the real thing. I could only stare in horror at the ugly bird.

Then I ran like mad, refusing to believe live turkeys in no way resembled the cartoon versions most children become acquainted with. My parents found me later in the chick-hatching barn, where I found it much easier to look at fuzzy yellow baby chickens. Maybe that's when

my affection for the turkey as a regal American symbol began to weaken. Maybe that's also about the time I started calling my brothers "turkeys."

The birds took on a new meaning when I began to recognize turkeys as most people did — the main courses in Thanksgiving Day feasts.

Mom refused to buy frozen turkeys from the neighborhood grocery store. Instead, she discovered Otto's Turkey Farm, tucked back on a country road miles and miles from civilization. Screened by solitude most of the year, cars jammed the muddy field in front of Mr. Otto's barn during the week before Thanksgiving — fresh turkey fanatics had found a haven.

Everytime Mom and I ventured to Otto's to pick the turkey up, it rained. We'd slip on the cold wet mud on the way from the car to the barn, where all of the pre-packaged turkeys waited to be claimed. She'd let me carry it back to the car — I insisted — walking inches behind to make sure I didn't drop the bird.

When I told my husband about the Thanksgiving tradition of ordering fresh turkeys from a turkey farm, his eyes grew wide in amazement.

"Wow ... do you eat the feathers, too?" he asked.

Soon I'll introduce him to the world waiting beyond the frozen food section of the supermarket. And I'll watch as he runs like mad when he lays his eyes on a live gobble.



Forum

By Chris Boyd



There oughta be a law

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



I want to put the rumor to rest once and for all — I don't do windows.

Get that. I DON'T do windows. I DO NOT do windows.

I'm not sure who is responsible for spreading the rumor that I do windows, but I know how it started. And despite the malicious nature of the allegation, the truth of the matter is that it really got started quite innocently.

What happened is that we rented the meeting room at the Novi Public Library a couple of weeks ago so that the reporters from all six papers in our little newspaper chain could get together for a meeting.

It was a nice enough meeting. There were cookies and brownies. And the general manager talked and handed out a few awards for what he considered to be good pieces of community journalism. After the meeting had ended and everyone had left, it was my responsibility to put the room back in order for the next group that was coming in.

I made sure our mess was cleaned up and everything was back in order. And then I borrowed the vacuum cleaner from the library staff to clean up a few crumbs from the carpet.

And that's what got me in trouble.

The first person I ran into after putting away the vacuum cleaner was Janey Baird who wanted to know why the editor of the local paper was vacuuming the meeting room at the library.

"A dollar here, a dollar there," I told her. "It all starts adding up after awhile."

Pauline Drueschel, the charge librarian, also expressed surprise after observing my dexterity with the vacuum cleaner. "The whole staff was sort of chuckling about it," she told me while I was at the library last Saturday.

"They wanted to know if you're going to be around the next time we have a spring clean-up."

Readers Speak

Thanks to everyone who helped us

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank the many wonderful people who helped us after our daughter's death in a car accident. Our relatives, family friends, Debbie's friends and many

sincerely kind neighbors in Northville and Novi did more than anyone could expect. Everyone in the Northville/Novi area should be proud that they live in a community with so many kind and sincerely thoughtful people. The members of Our Lady of

Victory Parish made a difficult time more bearable, especially the ladies who helped with the funeral luncheon after our daughter's services. We originally wanted to list the names of all those who helped us, but the list was practically endless.

We can only express our gratitude and commit ourselves to helping others who find themselves in a similar situation.

Thank you all and God bless you.

The Louis Isabell Family

Children of alcoholics can find help

This is another in the continuing series of columns by Northville Public Schools' Student Assistance Program Coordinator Charlie Stilec.

If you're the child of an alcoholic, you're not alone. There are millions of alcoholics (COA's). In fact there is a good chance that at least one of your friends has an alcoholic parent if you are a child; or as an adult, one of your friends or your spouse is an alcoholic.

Children of alcoholics come from all kinds of backgrounds. They may be rich or poor, from any racial or ethnic group, college graduates or high school dropouts, from large cities or small towns. Some COA's have parents who are both alcoholics.

The common characteristic is that all COA's have been affected to some degree by having an alcoholic parent. In fact, they live by special rules in their homes. Often they try to protect the family image, keep feelings to themselves, work hard, adopt to situations, stop trusting others, take charge, try to make others feel better.

A lot of this seems normal, but what about childhood? What children learn is often carried into their adult lives. Many adult children of alcoholics have trouble expressing feelings, can't seem to relax, are loyal beyond reason, are overly responsi-

ble, fear losing control, have difficulty with relationships, fear being abandoned and are overly self-critical.

Children of alcoholics can lead happier, healthier lives if they accept that their parent(s) is an alcoholic, see their past realistically, explore important issues, express their needs and emotions and live in the present.

The following statistics are available through the National Council on Alcoholism as of October 1987.

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

1. Twenty-eight-thirty four million Americans are children of alcoholics.
2. Fifty-sixty percent of all alcoholics are also children of alcoholics.
3. One out of every six families in the typical American community is affected by alcoholism.
4. Four to six children out of every 25 in a classroom come from alcoholic homes.
5. Children of alcoholics adapt to the chaos and inconsistency of an alcoholic home by developing an inability to trust, an extreme need to control, an excessive sense of responsibility, and the denial of feelings. This results in low self-esteem, depression, isolation, difficulty in maintaining satisfying relationships, and guilt.
6. Only five percent of the children of alcoholics are receiving help in understanding and coping with their problems.

7. Alcohol is a significant factor in 90 percent of child abuse cases.
8. Fifty percent of known incest victims lived in homes where there was alcoholism.
9. Biological offspring of the alcoholic are the group at highest risk for alcoholism even if raised in a non-alcoholic environment.
10. Fifty-two percent of children with one alcoholic parent will be alcoholic; up to 90 percent when both parents are alcoholic.
11. Children of alcoholics are statistically prone to marry those who have alcoholism.
12. Seventy percent of the families in alcoholism treatment had an alcoholic somewhere in a three-generation span.
13. Alcoholism runs in families; suicide runs in alcoholic families.

Help is available through: Alcoholics Anonymous; Alateen: counselors and therapists; Alanon; school personnel; National Association for Children of Alcoholics 1-714-499-3889; National Council on Alcoholism, 12 West 21st Street, New York, New York, 10010; Community Commission on Drug Abuse, 13325 Farmington Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150, contact Ruth or John at 261-3760; student assistant counselor — Northville High School, 344-1825.

It's important to know you are not alone and there are resources in and around Northville to help, but you need to make the call or have a friend help!

Price of freedom

By Jan Jeffres

On Nov. 7, Novi had a 31 percent voter turnout, the City of Northville's was 45 percent and Northville Township's 34 percent. Local officials and candidates in both communities were tickled red, white and blue that voter turnout was so unexpectedly large — especially on a rainy day, when only ducks should worry about their civil rights. The suspicion was that voters were worried about the impact Proposal A and B could have on their pocketbooks and billfolds.

Democracy in action.

While exact figures would be difficult to tally, it's not unlikely that an equivalent or probably greater number of voting-aged residents of each community turn out at one of the local malls each week. They probably brave bad weather to get there and patiently wait in line to cast their credit cards for the designers of their choice.

Consumerism in action.

For decades our political and opinion leaders have been telling us that democracy gave us a moral and political edge over the communist countries. That the folks behind the iron and bamboo curtains were yearning to breathe free, to vote in unrigged elections

and aerobically exercise their freedom of speech.

Ha! They've been yearning to buy Madonna albums, fresh vegetables and stonewashed jeans, according to the latest news reports from Berlin. Freedom's just another word for a good line of credit.

It seems that many East Germans are just coming over the wall for a shopping spree on the other side and then going home. And only about 500,000 Soviets are expected to leave home for good now that their borders are opening.

Most of residents of the Evil Empire don't seem to want to live here — although millions do — they just want our stuff. And incredible marketing opportunities are opening up over there.

But our government seems to have been doing a lousy job of marketing democracy lately, if less than half of the population seems to be buying it. 1776 is not going to go over well in 1990. It's time to update the system.

First of all, the federal government should buy time on the Home Shopping Network, set up a toll-free number (1-800-VOTE) and encourage "we the people" to

vote by credit card.

At the local and state levels, voting precincts should be moved from elementary schools, fire stations, churches and other inconvenient locations to the nearest regional shopping mall.

Election day should coincide with Hudson's Thirteen Hour Sale. Candidates' Nights should be replaced with Candidates' Fashion Shows on the mall runways. The political types could get free modeling lessons at the Montgomery Ward's Wendy Ward fashion school — which would prep them for running for office at the national level.

Anyone who cast a ballot would be presented with a coupon book, worth \$200 in merchandise and services. Voters would also be offered a drive-through option.

As a final incentive to voters, washed-up entertainment personalities from the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s would be encouraged to seek office at local, state and federal levels. Residency in the community would not be a requirement. Nickelodeon would broadcast candidate debates and election returns.

It's about time for Sonny Bono to go national.



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Stop in or phone 1-800-CALL-MNB. At Michigan National, we're doing what it takes to make your new home affordable.

Michigan National Bank

We're doing what it takes™



IN THE DARK ABOUT HOME SECURITY?

The Sears Security System video can shed a little light on the protection of your home, family and valuables. We could tell you how affordable a Sears Security System is ... Only \$695. We can give you Sears promise of quality ... Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.



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Completely Installed Standard Package, by SecurityLink™ a Sears authorized installer
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YES. Please mail me a Free VHS Copy of your Sears Home Security System Video.

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ATTENTION: VIDEO TAPE DEPARTMENT

☐ I am interested in a FREE Home Security Survey, ☐ I Own, ☐ I Rent, My Home.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE ZIP _____
HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

Joy at Christmas



WHITE MAGIC

MICHIGAN THEATRE
NOV. 19 - 8:00 PM

FORD AUDITORIUM
NOV. 22 - 7:30 PM

MACOMB CENTER
NOV. 24 - 7:30 PM

ROYAL OAK THEATRE
NOV. 25 - 7 & 9:30 PM

TICKETS @ ALL B.O. & TICKETMASTER OUTLETS
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Garden Village 2

Your Christmas Store

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- Fantastic selection of Lights - both indoor & outdoor
- Nativity Sets • Beautiful assortment of garlands
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Obituaries

LORENZO D. CURTIS

Funeral services for Mr. Lorenzo D. Curtis, 59, will be held today, Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Father Frank Pollie will officiate.

Mr. Curtis, a Northville resident, died Nov. 18 at home.

He was born July 27, 1930 in Richard City, Tenn., to Glenn Charles and Mary Frances (Hennessee) Curtis.

Mr. Curtis is survived by his wife Lucy Garzoni Curtis; his mother, Mrs. Mary Curtis; son Paul S. Curtis of Northville; and sister Mrs. Sarah Witt of Livonia.

Mr. Curtis came to Northville in 1971 from Plymouth. He was an accountant with General Motors for 23 years. He retired in 1982. He graduated from the University of Detroit in 1964. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

ROBERT T. GOXEM

Mr. Robert T. Goxem, 72, of Florida, died Nov. 17 at Flager Hospital in St. Augustine. Mr. Goxem was a former resident of Northville.

He was born Jan. 20, 1917 in Chicago, Ill., to Thomas and Thea (Neswold) Goxem.

Mr. Goxem is survived by his wife Marjorie Eckhardt Goxem; daughter Karen Goxem of Washington D.C.; son Timothy Goxem of Northville; brother Rolf Goxem of West Bloomfield; and one grandchild, Lindsay.

Mr. Goxem was a retired teacher and counselor in the Detroit Public Schools. He retired in 1979 from Redford High School where he had been a counselor. He was a member of the Memorial Lutheran Church in St. Augustine, Fla.

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor T. Richard Marcis Sr., of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Memorials would be appreciated to the Memorial Lutheran Church (Organ Fund) P.O. Box 1034, St. Augustine, Fla., 32085-1034.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

WALTER FOX

Mr. Walter Fox, 97, of New Hudson, died Nov. 19 at the Whitmore Lake Convalescent Home. Mr. Fox was a former resident of Northville.

He was born Nov. 18, 1892 in Harrisburg, Pa. He was preceded in death by his wife Ruth, who died in 1969.

Mr. Fox is survived by his son Walter Fox of Florida; son Charles Fox of New Hudson; daughter Mrs. Irene Travis of South Lyon; 13 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

He spent most of his life in the area. He was a retired farmer and worked at G.E. Miller Dodge. He was a member of the V.F.W. post 4012 in Northville and the American Legion Post 147.

Funeral services were held Nov. 21 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Pastor Gerald Fox officiated.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

JOAN F. ASHBY

Mrs. Joan F. Ashby, 59, of Northville, died Nov. 17 at her home.

Mrs. Ashby was born Nov. 8, 1930, in Detroit to Walter and Kathleen (O'Brien) Stegmeyer.

She is survived by her husband Jerry L. Ashby, whom she married in 1951; her sons, John C. Ashby of Northville, Jerry Michael Ashby of Northville and Matthew Jon Ashby of Northville; daughters Catherine Ann Ashby of Ann Arbor and Jeanne Marie Meadows of Westland; and one grandchild. She was preceded in death by one son, Jude Richard Ashby.

Mrs. Ashby moved to Northville in 1959. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Colette Church in Livonia and a member of the Our Lady of Victory School Board and the Our Lady of Victory Ladies League. She was also a member of the Detroit Cocker Spaniel Club.

Funeral services were held Nov. 21 at St. Colette Church in Livonia. Father Joseph Ferens officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

TRACY K. STEVENS

Miss Tracy K. Stevens, 25, of Clarkston, died Nov. 15. She was a former resident of Northville.

Miss Stevens is survived by her mother, Judy Stevens of Clarkston; father, Greg C. Stevens of Troy; sister Jill Stevens of Atlanta, Ga., and brother Sean Stevens of Troy.

She graduated from Northville High School in 1982. She attended Ferris State University and Schoolcraft College.

Funeral services were held Nov. 20 at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Rochester. Father Anthony Sulkowski officiated. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery in Clarkston.

Memorial contributions would be appreciated to Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.).

Arrangements were made by Pixley Funeral Home in Rochester.

Students do well in Meap test

Continued from Page 1

Ninety-eight and a half percent of the seventh graders passed the old reading test, as compared to 94.3 passing a year ago.

In mathematics, 90.6 of the seventh graders placed in the highest level of achievement. The figure represented a four percent increase over last year's results, but individual categories in the math score results were troubling to McMaster.

"The lower scores will be analyzed and worked on this year by individual teachers," she said. "If we don't have 80 percent of our kids achieving specific objectives, we want to know why."

The mathematics categories that gave seventh graders difficulty included place value of decimals, metric conversion, and fraction subtraction.

The new essential skills reading test posed some problems for the tenth grade class. Only 47.4 of the students achieved the top level of performance and 24.6 placed in the

second level. Seventy-two percent, or 208 of the 289 tested tenth graders had test performances listed as satisfactory. However, the results were higher when students took the old MEAP test, as 96.5 percent passed in 1988, as opposed to 94.2 percent in 1988.

The tenth graders did show improvement in mathematics, as 92 percent placed in the highest level of achievement. That figure compared favorably with last year's 84.1 percent mark, and 1987's 79.3 percent, McMaster said.

Students in the fifth, eighth, and eleventh grades took the MEAP science test. McMaster said 94.4 of the fifth graders were ranked in the highest level of achievement. As fourth graders last year, the students scored 79.3 on the test, which McMaster said was the highest mark in the state.

Results of the eighth grade science test showed that 74.6 percent of the students scored in the highest achievement level. Another 21.9 placed

in the following category. McMaster noted that the same class in 1988 scored 53.8 in the science test. She said an upgrading of the science curriculum was underway in the school district.

"New attention is being paid to physical science in the eighth grade," she said. "We're not happy with the scores in physical science."

Students scored consistently higher in life sciences and earth and space science than in physical science.

In the eleventh grade, 66.3 percent of the students placed in the top performance category, with 26.4 percent following. In 1988, 48.7 percent of the same class, then tenth graders, scored in the top level.

McMaster said the improved scores indicated the district's dedication to providing the best education possible.

"There is a tremendous focus in the district on effective instruction," she said. "When you invest in your employees, the quality will be passed along (to the students)."

Advisory Council volunteers sought

The Michigan Department of Mental Health is seeking nominations for membership on the Citizens Advisory Council of the Hawthorn Center in Northville.

Councils are voluntary groups which meet at least quarterly to advise hospital directors on administrative policy and programs, and to monitor programs, recipient

rights issues and the facility's operating budget.

Hawthorn Center is a state-operated psychiatric facility serving children and adolescents from Wayne County. Harold Wright M.D. is director. Prospective council members must be from Wayne County.

To be considered, interested persons should forward a letter of interest and biographical information by Dec. 15 to Lois Brennan, staff liaison, Mental Health Advisory Council, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, Mich., 48913. For further information contact Brennan at 517-373-6590.

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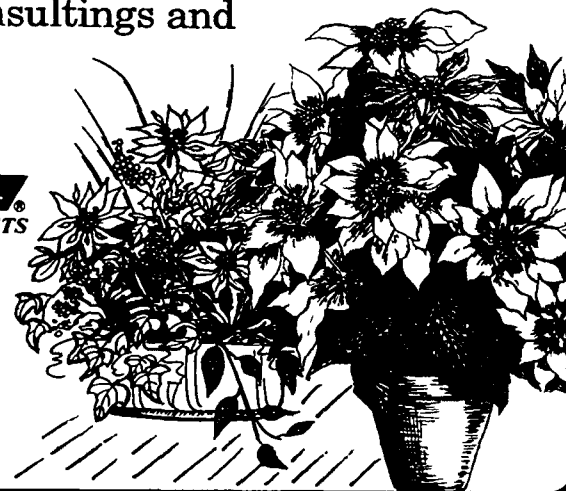
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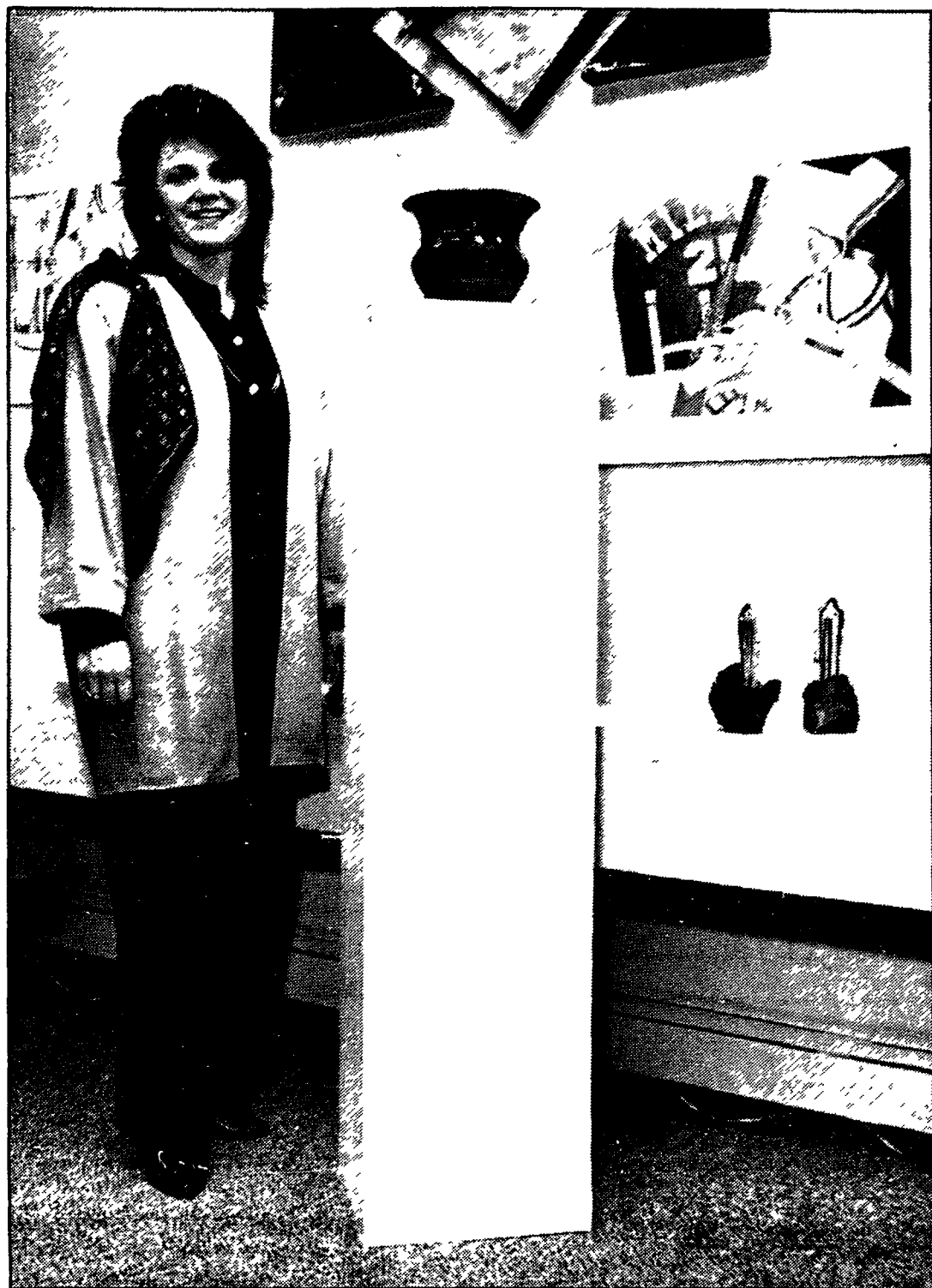
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Gallery Director Cessily Thalacker shows off some of the gallery's offerings

Photo by JANET L. COX

Earth and Art Gallery offers art consultation service

By DAVE WASKIN

Paint a picture of a place where art is sold, displayed and designed. Frame it in the community of Milford. The result is a portrait of The Earth and Art Gallery, a new business at 435 N. Union Street.

"We try to deem ourselves a gallery of 20th-century arts," said Gallery Director Cessily Thalacker, noting that paintings, pen and pencil drawings, and clay and metal sculpture are among the fine arts found in the gallery.

Officially opened Oct. 21, The Earth and Art Gallery actually began business in late September and is owned by builder Larry Shew and architect Bill Hermann. Along with Thalacker, herself an experienced artist trained at the Center for Creative Studies, they have created a gallery which not only displays the work of talented artists, but which also offers a number of services to its clients and community.

One such service is suggesting ways to enhance a particular work of art in a client's home. Another is suggesting ways to enhance a client's home with a particular work of art.

"We want to be a facilitator for ideas," Thalacker explained, adding that clients whose art space is not yet built are also welcome to seek advice.

"Someone might come in here already with blueprints in their hand from the architect, but not be able to understand how big a space is when they walk into it. I can help them by drawing it up room by room so they can see it. And if they want to add artwork into this space I can suggest perhaps special lighting or change of a wall surface or color, or maybe even the addition of a skylight that would enhance the artwork they would like for that space."

Clients may also come to the gallery in search of a work that matches a specific space or a particular personality. "Sometimes just by interviewing the client I can sense the direction that they want, and then seek out the appropriate artist," Thalacker noted.

"A client might come in here and say they're building a space — let's say a stairwell that has beautiful natural lighting in it already — and they want to know how to enhance their stairwell with a certain kind of dynamic. I can look in our slide file and contact artists who want to work in that kind of environment and see what they have already created that might be appropriate for that space, then show those slides to the client. So we can find the artist even if they're not right in this gallery."

For those with a further interest in adding art to a

room, the gallery carries specific lines of furniture designed by influential architects of the 1930s, such as Charles Makintosh and Eileen Gray.

"They (the furniture pieces) have not been what is called 'knocked off' — changed slightly in order to produce a similar image cheaper," said Thalacker. The gallery also designs some custom furniture, such as special cabinets for entertainment centers.

While several clients have come from outside Oakland and Wayne counties, the business plans on staying loyal to its hometown.

"We want to be a community service," Thalacker stressed. "So we are asking that people from the community stop in, give us some ideas, suggest some possibilities for us to enhance projects that they are doing. Maybe it's a church group or a club that wants to have an artist visit them. If we can help make that contact and provide that kind of thing for them, I think it would be wonderful. We should be a cultural center."

The walls of the gallery echo this philosophy by displaying the art of some Huron Valley middle- and high-school students. Their work includes pencil drawings, watercolors, stoneware ceramics and jewelry.

With over 15 years of experience in teaching art to students of various grades, Thalacker is no stranger to encouraging kids to discover art. "If we don't have an alive gallery that invites even little kids to come in and ask questions and enjoy it, then they won't know that art is a part of life."

Does the chemistry between Shew, Hermann and Thalacker have anything to do with setting the gallery off to a fine start?

"This has been the most unusual encounter of three people I've ever seen in my life," Thalacker said. "Friends encouraging Bill and Larry to open the gallery and trigger an old dream of theirs. Mutual friends and artists who knew me and put all of us together. And then to find that we are a builder, an architect, an interior designer and illustrator — that all of this was in one place was just an interesting mix, and I feel lucky to be here."

The Earth and Art Gallery plans to feature work by a number of local artists in upcoming months, including architectural details by David Ellison from Nov. 28 through Jan. 3. Ellison is a Michigan artist who teaches at the Center for Creative Studies.

Hours at The Earth and Art Gallery for the rest of this year are Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The phone number is 685-0059.

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Self-employed can reduce tax liability

Last year, Gary quit his publishing job and launched a freelance writing career. Luckily, his business took off and he was soon earning far more than he had ever expected. Then tax season came around and, suddenly the thrill was gone. Faced with an unmanageable tax bill, Gary wondered where he went wrong.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, Gary's mistake was ignoring the impact that tax planning can have on a business' bottom line. Not only did he fail to make adequate estimated tax payments, but he also forgot to keep detailed records of his tax-deductible expenses.

If you are self-employed or operate a sideline business for profit, you still have time to minimize your 1989 tax liability. Here are some tax-saving strategies that can help you avoid a tax-season disaster.

CHECK YOUR ESTIMATED TAX PAYMENTS: As a self-employed individual, you are required to make quarterly estimated tax payments. By the end of the year, these payments must equal 90 percent of your 1989 tax liability or 100 percent of your prior year's tax liability.

If your payments are below the mark, you will have to pay a penalty of 10 to 12 percent. Since the penalty is computed separately for each quarterly payment, it may already be too late to avoid the penalty for underpayment on your first three quarterly payments.

If this is the case, try to minimize the overall penalty by paying any taxes owed for the previous quarters as soon as possible.

MAXIMIZE YOUR BUSINESS EXPENSES: Now, here's some good news. Self-employed workers may deduct all ordinary and necessary costs of operating a business. For example, you may be able to deduct

such expenses as business-related accounting and attorney fees, advertising costs, property insurance premiums, subscriptions to information services, license and regulatory fees and certain education expenses.

You may even deduct the interest costs of financing a car purchased primarily for business purposes. And, although you can no longer deduct the sales tax paid on a car, you can add the sales tax to a business car's purchase price and depreciate the total amount.

What's more, there is no limit on the amount of deductible expenses you can claim as a self-employed person. In fact, if your business expenses exceed your business income, you can use the net loss to offset other income, such as wages or interest.

To keep track of your business expenses and support your deductions, CPAs suggest that you keep a business diary as well as a separate checkbook strictly for work-related expenses.

TRACK YOUR HOME-OFFICE EXPENSES: If you conduct all or some of your business in the home, you may also be entitled to deduct a number of related expenses, including a portion of your utilities.

But eligibility for home-office deductions is far from automatic. To take a deduction for using a part of your home for business, the home-office must be used exclusively and

regularly as the principal place of your trade or business or as a place where you regularly meet or deal with clients or customers.

Keep in mind that home-office deductions are generally allowed only to the extent of your net business income. What this means is that you cannot use home-office deductions to create or increase a net loss from the business activity conducted in the home.

OFFSET COST OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT: To offset the high cost of office equipment — whether a business car, office furniture or a computer system — you can depreciate the equipment over its useful life.

For automobiles, the depreciation period is generally five years. For other depreciable business assets, the write-off period usually extends from five to seven years. But there are assets, such as luxury cars, which may be subject to certain restrictions and expense limitations.

As an alternative, you may choose a special "expensing" election. With first-year expensing, you can take an immediate tax deduction for equipment purchases of up to \$10,000 per year, as long as that amount does not exceed your business income.

If the property costs more than \$10,000, the excess amount can be depreciated. However, CPAs warn that this special election may not be used to create a loss in your trade or business.

DEDUCT 25 PERCENT OF YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE: As a self-employed taxpayer, you can generally deduct 25 percent of the amount you pay for health insurance coverage for yourself and your family. Again, there are restrictions.

The deduction must not exceed your business' net earnings and if your business has other employees, you must provide them with non-discriminatory health insurance coverage. Also, you must not be eligible for participation in a subsidized health plan of another employer.

In other words, if you can receive medical coverage through your spouse's employer, you will generally have to forfeit the 25 percent deduction. If this is the case, include the insurance premium as part of your itemized medical deductions — which are deductible to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

One last word: new tax laws may eliminate this deduction. Contact your CPA for the latest information.

OPEN A KEOGH: To further minimize your 1989 tax liability, establish a Keogh account on or before Dec. 31, 1989. Similar to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), a Keogh is a tax-deferred pension account available only to the self-employed. Generally, you can contribute and deduct up to 20 percent of your net self-employment income before your Keogh contribution (which is the same as 25 percent of your self-employment income after your contribution) or \$30,000 — whichever is less. In addition, earnings on a Keogh are tax-free until you begin withdrawing funds.

For more extensive advice on tax strategies for self-employed individuals, consult your personal tax advisor.

Money Management

Business Briefs

THE WRITE APPROACH, a promotional writing service owned and operated by Donna M. Wolak of New Hudson, is open and ready to serve area residents in need of targeted promotional materials.

Wolak is a magna cum laude graduate of Oakland University with degrees in Human Resources Development and Psychology. She applies her experience as a personnel manager and recruiter as well as her professional writing skills to compose employer-targeted resumes and personal marketing materials for clients with a variety of backgrounds.

The Write Approach also provides copy writing assistance to small business owners who require sales or marketing literature to promote their products or services to a targeted audience. Fees are based on the degree of difficulty of a project and are due only upon the client's approval and acceptance of the final laser-printed product. Daytime, evening and Saturday appointments are available. For more information call The Write Approach at 437-1911.

THOMAS J. CONNELLY of Milford has been elected to a fourth three-year term on the Representative Assembly of the State Bar of Michigan. The assembly is the chief policy-making body for the State Bar Association; its members are elected by the judges and attorneys of the state.

Connelly is the senior partner in the Walled Lake law firm of Connelly, Crowley and Groth. He is the municipal attorney and prosecutor for Milford Village, Milford Township, City of Wixom, Village of Wolverine Lake, Huron-Clinton MetroParks and Lyon Township.

Connelly and his family live on a Milford Township farm where they breed and raise Arabian horses. He is president of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan and a director of the International Arabian Horse Association.

Catherine and Jennifer Connelly, his two daughters, are also pursuing law careers. Catherine attends the University of Notre Dame Law School and Jennifer is in pre-law at the University of Michigan.

WILLIAM J. NEWBOLD JR. of Northville has been named director of Marketing Research at Detroit Edison. In his position, Newbold is responsible for the company's marketing research and load research activities.

Newbold joined Detroit Edison in 1981 as a marketing research analyst, became a senior analyst in 1984 and was named supervisor — Surveys and Market Analysis in 1986. Prior to joining Detroit Edison, he was a senior project director for Nordhaus Research Inc. in Farmington Hills.

Female execs need to project right image

In the film "Working Girl," actress Melanie Griffith moves up the corporate ladder from secretary to high-powered executive.

By changing her image and attitude, she costs male CEOs into thinking she's just as smart as the good old boys.

"In the beginning of the movie, she was thinking — and dressing — like a college student," explained Carole M. Lewis, owner of Communication Specialists, a consulting firm in Birmingham. "She had long hair and wore a miniskirt and jewelry. The young guys (in the company) treated her like a sex object."

While her boss is recovering from a ski accident, Griffith steps into her shoes — literally — cuts her hair and dons a business suit. Now she projects an image of power.

"The character had the brains; she just needed the polish," Lewis said.

She spent nearly 20 years as a secretary, then statistician in the Sales and Financial departments of Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corp., before opening her own business in 1984. She holds a bachelor's degree in communications and has nearly completed her master's degree.

She offers seminars in sales techniques, customer relations, stress and wellness, public speaking, assertiveness training, listening skills, time management, interpersonal communication skills and image and need assessments.

Part of her presentation focuses on dressing for success. "Years ago, secretaries at General Motors were well-groomed and had perfect hair. They were the best dressed women around. But they didn't look like board presidents."

"Today, women have to project an image that says 'I mean business.'"

Lewis isn't an advocate of John T. Molloy's dress for success formula. She prefers the "androgynous look" — business suits with a feminine flair. "Collarless jackets with silk blouses and a few, well-placed pieces of jewelry. You shouldn't have things

'Women should realize that they have only 15 seconds to get their point across. And, they should make simple, declarative statements. If a man interrupts, say 'excuse me, I'd like to finish my statement' or raise your hand or give a time-out signal.'

— Carole M. Lewis

jangling or rings on every finger."

Hemlines should cover the knee. The most powerful color is black, then charcoal grey and taupe, Lewis said.

"You have to look the part and wear that \$500 suit even if you don't have five cents in your pocket," she added. "I read that when Onassis lost his money during the war, he worked two or three jobs, bought an expensive suit and walked into all the right places."

It's better to purchase two or three expensive suits than eight or 10 inexpensive ones, she stressed.

Non-verbal communication is 55 percent of the "total message you give out," Lewis contends. "People assess you in the first 10-15 seconds."

In one research study, an actor dressed as a Wall Street executive approached people on Wall Street and gave them a song and dance about leaving his wallet and credentials at home. Almost all the people he approached gave him money and some even offered to drive him home.

On a second occasion, the same actor donned a tweed blazer and looked like a professor. When he returned to Wall Street and told his sob story, he received nasty comments — "that was a foolish thing to do" and "why don't you have your wife pick you

up."

Lewis offers other pointers:

□ Carry either a brief case or a purse, not both.

□ Be on time. If you're late to an appointment, you lose power. "If you walk in late, try to appear as if you're calm and in control. Don't project a harried, frenzied image."

□ Choose the location of your office strategically. "If you're a struggling young lawyer or businesswoman and you have an office in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Troy or Grosse Pointe, it carries more weight."

□ Project an image of leadership. "In our society, we like to see tall people in leadership roles. Women can wear high heels if they're short or buy a big chair or have their desk and chair elevated."

□ Clean off your desk. "If your desk is cluttered, people may think you're not an organized person."

□ Be assertive, not aggressive. "An assertive woman stands up for her rights and expresses her needs, values and concerns in direct and appropriate ways. Aggressive people express their feelings, needs and ideas at the expense of others."

In his book, "When I Say No, I Feel Guilty," Manuel J. Smith offers these techniques: Repeat calmly and firmly what you need or want. If your per-

formance is being criticized, find some truth in what the person says and continue your assertion. A sample response: 'I can see how you might view it that way' or 'That's possible.'

Ask questions about specifics — who, what, when, where, how and why. Admit your mistakes and ask what you can do to correct the situation. Focus on behaviors, not on the person.

□ Develop good listening skills. "Men only listen to the first 15 seconds of what you say and then they start figuring out how they're going to respond. Studies have shown that if two women — or two men — are talking to each other, they will interrupt one another the same number of times. If a man and woman are talking, he interrupts 93 percent of the time. That's because men have been raised to be problem-solvers and women have been raised to be care-takers."

"Women and men listen equally as well to a person in high status, research shows."

"Women should realize that they have only 15 seconds to get their point across. And, they should make simple, declarative statements. If a man interrupts, say 'excuse me, I'd like to finish my statement' or raise your hand or give a time-out signal."

Developing good listening skills cuts down on errors.

Lewis once consulted with a manager who had trouble communicating with an employee. The manager would ask the employee to move a package of widgets from one spot to another. The worker never got it right. "The manager should ask, 'how are you going to do that?' or tell the employee to paraphrase what he just said."

□ Learn to be a situational, not an authoritative leader. When an employer first trains a new employee, he comes across as an authoritative leader. But, once the employee learns the job, the employer should change his style and praise his or her progress.

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WANTED RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology is seeking volunteers to test new therapies for:

- ACNE
- ECZEMA
- PSORIASIS
- WRINKLES
- LENTIGOS (Liver Spots)
- MELASMA (Blotchy Brown Spots)

Office Visits and Medications are provided FREE for eligible participants. For more information, please call (313) 936-4070. Call (313) 973-0699 for ACNE information.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER

Saving on insurance

A new free booklet produced by AAA Michigan shows why one driver could pay 20 percent more for automobile insurance than a neighbor with the same driving record and model car.

"The ABCs of Auto Insurance" uses plain English to describe auto insurance coverage and spells out options consumers can use to cut their annual premiums, according to Michael Wild, AAA Michigan assistant vice president for Corporate Relations.

The color booklet reviews cost-saving options for coverages such as Collision and Comprehensive which together account for 57 percent of the typical AAA Michigan auto insurance premium.

It also explains the medical, work loss and property protection coverages required under Michigan's No-Fault Law. Rating factors, claim expenses and what to consider before selecting an insurance company also are examined.

The 16-page booklet is available to the public by writing: "The ABCs of Auto Insurance," Public Relations Department, AAA Michigan, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

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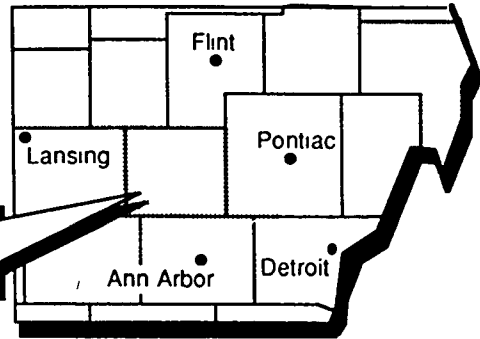
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-3 Shoppers



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential Sliger-Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads (Non-commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 pm Friday for next week publication.

Two deadlines:

**Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet**

**Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping guides**

| Household | Automotive | For Rent |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Accepting Bids 186 | Antique Cars 239 | Apartments 064 |
| Antiques 101 | Autos Over \$1,000 240 | Buildings/Halls 078 |
| Auctions 102 | Autos Under \$1,000 241 | Condominiums/ 069 |
| Building Materials 114 | Auto Parts/Service 220 | Townhouses 065 |
| Christmas Trees 116 | Autos Wanted 225 | Duplexes 068 |
| Electronics 113 | Boats/Equip 210 | Foster Care 061 |
| Farm Equipment 120 | Campers/Trailers 215 | Houses 076 |
| Farm Products 111 | & Equip 228 | Indust./Comm. 062 |
| Firewood/Coal 119 | Construction Equip 233 | Lakefront Houses 084 |
| Garage/Rummage 103 | Four-Wheel Drives 201 | Living Quarters 070 |
| Household Goods 104 | Motorcycles 238 | Mobile Homes 072 |
| Lawn/Garden 109 | Recreational Vehicles 230 | Mobile Home Sites 080 |
| Care & Equip. 107 | Snowmobiles 221 | Office Space 067 |
| Miscellaneous 108 | Trucks 235 | Rooms 088 |
| Musical Instruments 106 | Truck Parts/Service 039 | Storage Space 082 |
| Office Supplies 117 | Vans 024 | Vacation Rentals 089 |
| Sporting Goods 110 | | |
| Trade or Sell 112 | | |
| U-Pick 118 | | |
| Woodstoves 118 | | |
| Employment | For Sale | Personal |
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| Business/Professional 185 | Duplexes 027 | Car Pools 012 |
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| Day-Care, Babysitting 171 | Income Property 033 | Free 001 |
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| Horses/Equip. 152 | | |
| Household Pets 151 | | |
| Pet Supplies 154 | | |

**020 thru 089
are listed in
Creative Living**

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517)548-2000. Sliger/Livingston

Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no

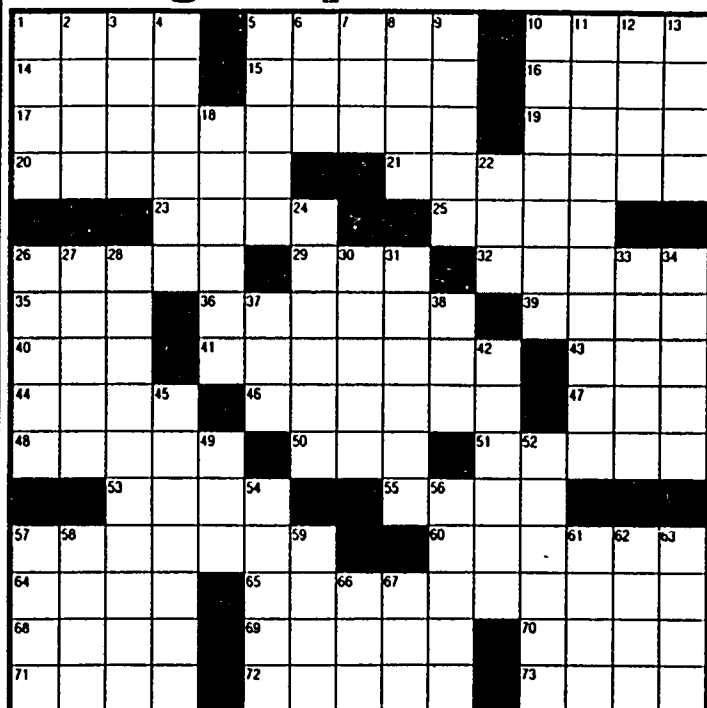
credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference,

limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72; 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

CROSSWORD

The Big Sleep



- ACROSS**
- 1 Carson's Tonight Show predecessor
 - 5 Gorge
 - 10 Man or Capri
 - 14 Pinnacle
 - 15 Main line from the heart
 - 18 Fight tooth and
 - 17 Dringer of sleep 2 wds.
 - 19 Love letter letters
 - 20 Over the hill, mentally
 - 21 Arises, as from sleep
 - 23 '20s art style
 - 25 Bridge
 - 26 Hold off on, as a decision
 - 29 Follower of Feb
 - 32 It can be right or acute
 - 35 Spanish gold
 - 36 Charred
 - 39 Minneapolis baseballer
 - 40 Hockey great Bobby
 - 41 Vast USSR grasslands
 - 43 Toronto's province Abbr
 - 44 Actress Dahl
 - 47 Old verse
 - 48 More cunning
 - 50 Electric fish
 - 51 M*A*S*H role
 - 53 Movie Heaven Can
 - 55 Good Housekeeping — of Approval
 - 57 It holds a do in place
 - 60 Zestfully seasoned
 - 64 Sea eagles
 - 65 Goes to bed, as a farmer? 3 wds
 - 68 "Puppy Love" singer Paul
 - 69 Ghostly
 - 70 Sneeze site
 - 71 Bouquet
 - 72 Marks newspaper copy
 - 73 Raced
 - 22 Health club
 - 24 Electrical unit
 - 26 Relegates to extinction
 - 27 Swashbuckler Flynn
 - 28 Catnap 2 wds
 - 30 McIntosh or Granny Smith
 - 31 Forces back, as an attack
 - 33 Singer Ronstadt
 - 34 Come in
 - 37 — standstill (stalled) 2 wds
 - 38 Lair
 - 42 Top-ranking angel
 - 45 Unverified evidence
 - 49 Doggie star — Tin Tin
 - 52 Men from Mars?
 - 54 (Giggle)
 - 56 — Park, Colorado
 - 57 Pile
 - 58 Pisa's river
 - 59 Even in score
 - 61 Karate movement
 - 62 Life of Riley
 - 63 Artificially colored
 - 66 Three Prefix
 - 67 Pose for a picture
- DOWN**
- 1 Butter servings
 - 2 Tooth pain
 - 3 "—, brother!"
 - 4 Make one's home
 - 5 Punished a pupil, old style
 - 6 Trough for bricks
 - 7 Supply with ammo
 - 8 Take a — at (attempt)
 - 9 Horses' hair
 - 10 Kind of coffee or replay
 - 11 Snoring 2 wds
 - 12 More than a fiber
 - 13 The "E" of BPOE
 - 18 Frightens
 - 21 OUIRE RIPIPLE
 - 22 TONY NAME OARED
 - 23 OUTFHERUNNING
 - 24 OSAGE SNIP EDIE
 - 25 DEPART DESI ENS
 - 26 MAP END
 - 27 OUTFLEFT FIELD
 - 28 UPTO DIAZE ENTER
 - 29 SEAT ECI RU CANNY
 - 30 ACHE MEAD THATS

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



001 Absolutely Free

- 22 cubic chest freezer, good working condition, u-haul. (313)425-1220.
- 2 PARAKEETS with cage. Free to good home. (313)437-4826.
- 2 REFRIGERATORS. Need work. U haul. (313)449-2106.
- 2 YEAR orange/white cat. Spayed, declawed, litter-trained, friendly. Moving. (313)360-1549.
- 5 combinations of aluminum storm doors. 3 steel frame windows. (313)231-1280.
- ABANDONED Calico cat, no tail, needs home. (317)546-8602, after 6 p.m.
- AFFECTIONATE cat, 4 years, Tiger, spayed, good home. (313)477-2156.
- ANIMAL Ad. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays. 10-2 p.m.
- BABY hampers, 6 month old puppy, Spuds. (313)229-7903.
- BLACK cat and white cat to good homes. (313)349-2031.
- CANT keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet placement assistance. (313)231-1037.
- CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ. Grand River, Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
- FIREPLACE screen, door, and blower grate. (313)229-8414.
- FREE camping trailer, needs new roof. South Lyon, (313)437-2745.
- FREE pallets (313)437-6044 or (313)437-6054.
- FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Another Way Pregnancy Center. (313)624-1222.
- FREE standing trees for firewood to experienced woodcutters only. (313)685-0179.
- GARAGE door, 2 car U-Haul (517)548-2370.
- GENTLE cat. Medium long-haired, shots, spayed, 1 1/2 years old. (313)229-9682.
- HOSPITAL bed. U-Pick up. Good condition. (313)227-5774.
- KITTENS, 8 weeks. Black, black and white. (517)546-2844.
- LAB/BOXER male. 10 weeks, friendly, loves kids. (313)887-7583.
- LAB/Setter puppies 6 weeks old. (517)546-6944.
- LARGE black dog, male, great with kids, housebroken. (313)229-2339.
- LAWN tractor, with 16 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. (313)344-1217.
- LOVABLE Brittany Spaniel mix, two years, housebroken, loves children, neutered. (517)546-1127.
- PLEASE, we need good homes. 2 kittens, 1 adult. (313)878-3936.
- PORTABLE washer, you pick-up, hardly runs. (313)878-5223.
- SIBERIAN Husky looking for a good home. (313)624-1520. (313)227-4129.
- TAME Netherland Dwarf rabbit, nice pet, large outdoor cage (313)227-4129.
- UNUSED bath tub, almost new, 2 wds. (313)437-2157.
- WEBER dental unit and motor chair, U-Pick up. (517)546-9490.
- WHITE 4 year old declawed cat, neutered, well behaved (313)227-5434.

Helpful TIPS

On placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET

Do you hate waiting? Call us Tuesdays through Thursdays and avoid the deadline rush.



009 Entertainment

A SANTA CLAUS

Professional for hire Parties and private visits. 15 years experience. Reasonable rates. Book early! Bob (313)887-7045

BAND available for weddings and parties. Specializing in classic rock, with blues, jazz standards, and seasonal favorites appropriate for the occasion. Call Tom (313)229-2339 or John (313)227-9235

DJ

Excellent sound system. Light show. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Hostip Productions. (517)546-1127.

DJ. Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J. (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays.

GET something cooking at your special occasion! Call "Sugar And Spice," Disc Jockey Team, (313)229-2459

NEED entertainment for holiday parties? Call 2 Plus 2 professional duo. 50's, 60's, 70's and country music. We'll fit your needs! (313)227-3176 ask for Randy or Keith.

SOUNDMASTERS DJ's Reasonable rates Call after 5 p.m. Ken, (313)437-5211 Btl, (313)878-0189

010 Special Notices

A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE With this ad - 1 hr - \$25 (313)685-0557.

BEAUTIFUL weddings Minister will marry you anywhere at home, yard, or hall. Ordained and licensed (313)437-1890

BOOY? Mind? Spm? Who are you? Call the Danettes Hotline 1-800-FOR TRUTH

BOTTLE water, 3 cents a gallon. Free in home trial, no obligation. (313)227-3668

BRIDAL SALE! 60% off 50 brand new designer bridal gowns and headpieces. Pre grand opening rates on special orders and tuxedo rentals through November. Call (313)348-2783

CHRISTMAS Open House to enchant you with our unique Christmas and all season collection Friday, December 1, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday December 2, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, December 3, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 236 Castlewod Drive, Howell, 1 mile north from corner of M 59 and Oak Grove Road.

CUSTOM Christian artwork. Scripture calligraphy. For Christmas orders call (517)223-3994

DEER PROCESSING

Cut, wrapped, frozen at Oznes, Hartland area. (313)632-7165.

FREE personality testing. Your personality determines your happiness. Know why? Call 1-800-367-8788

Lume™ Ultimate
Natural Nail Care System
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Call for FREE Demonstration
349-2937
Independent Consultant
MARDI WRIGHT

LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. (313)449-2130

MARY Kay Cosmetics available. Please call (313)475-1430. Serving all areas.

SINGLE white male, 6 ft. 195 lbs, 39. Physically fit. Likes dinners, movies, quiet times. Financially secure. Non-smoker, drugs, alcohol. Looking forward to meeting you. Reply to: P.O. Box 236, Hamburg MI 48139.

SUPPORT, we all need some kind of support from each other at one time or another. Recently I have experienced my fathers suicide and would love to talk or listen to others who have been around or in the same situation. If you would like to listen or share some thoughts and feelings about suicide Call (313)227-4311.

"GET LEGAL"
Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer
(313) 887-3034
Prepares for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at
Pinckney (313) 878-3116
Novi (313) 248-1200
Howell (517) 548-6281
Highland (313) 684-8274

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GET RESULTS
24 Hour FAX
Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX
FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate
Send by FAX to: GREEN SHEET
FAX Number
(313) 437-9460

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings (313)227-5966

VIDEO store closing, selling out TVs, office equipment, store fixtures, computers, movies and more, call (313)661-8400, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. or (313)229-7032.

VIDEO store closing, selling out TVs, office equipment, store fixtures, computers, movies and more, call (313)229-7032, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. or (313)661-8400

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011.

A Country Christmas Craft & Bake Sale
Dec 2nd
9 am-6 pm
Holy Spirit Church
Corner of Wynans Lake & Musch Rd
Hamburg
Site is barrier free

Juried CRAFT SHOW
Thanksgiving Weekend
Friday & Saturday
Nov. 24th & 25th
10 am to 5 pm
O.C.C. Gym
Union Lake
Adults - \$2.00
Children - Free

Wesley United Methodist Church is selling cemetery lots Parkway Memorial Park 34205 5 Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154 Block B, Section 270 and 271 Total of 6 lots available \$275 per lot. For information, contact, (313)761-7494, after 4 p.m.

Wesley United Methodist Church is selling cemetery lots Washenong Memorial Park 3771 Whitmore Lake Road, Ann Arbor, 48185 Lot # 178 and 179 \$400 per lot. Total of 9 lots available. For information, contact, (313)761-7494, after 4 p.m.

012 Car Pools

RIDE from Howell to GM plant Ypsilanti, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Ride and pay or share, (517)548-1608, evenings

013 Card Of Thanks

IT was indeed a surprise to receive so many beautiful cards and notes from friends and relatives on our 50th anniversary. Wish we could thank everyone personally. Paul and Mary Roberts.

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, loved, glorified 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 hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. A non-believer, P.B.

THE Family of Margaret Fisher wishes to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at this time of our loss. A special thanks to Catherine Funeral Home and Father Frank Polke of Our Lady of Victory Church.

014 In Memoriam

IN Loving Memory of James D. Crandall, Nov. 24, 1988. We do not need a special day to bring him to our minds. A day we do not think of him is very hard to find. Within our store of memories he holds a place apart, for no one else will ever be more cherished in our hearts. From his wife and son and parents and friends.

015 Lost

1 MALE mixed Bary type, and 1 female calico Labrador Area of Ten Mile and Tait (313)348-8209

RED Female Doberman Thin Wearing a rust collar New Hudson area. (313)437-8608

WHITE German Shepherd, female November 9 Reward Days (313)352-4466 Evenings (313)887-8907

WHITE male Pomeranian, Winans Lake/VanAntwerp area. Needs medications Reward! No questions asked (313)231-2521

016 Found

FOUND Female Colie, sable/white, Chislon/Bishop November 14 (313)231-9070

GERMAN Shepherd, black, older, silver choker collar, male, (313)437-5758

101 Antiques

3 OAK pressed back chairs 2 matching (313)437-6573

ADVERTISING wall clocks, lot of 30. Antique mantle clocks, lot of 15. Must take all in each lot (313)229-6698

This Weeks Puzzle Sponsored by
HILLTOP FORD
LINCOLN, MERCURY INC.
Howell, MI 2798 E. Grand River 517-546-2250

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture, French pitch pine single bed, jolly cupboard, cabinet for cylindrical records, Harland, (313)887-4210.

ANTIQUE in Williams! Christmas open house Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1, 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, 12 Noon to 5 p.m. Over 100 dealers. Quality antiques. Most shops now open 7 days for holiday shopping "In the Heart of Antiquity" I-96, exit 117.

ANTIQUE Quality antiques and collectibles. Shop and browse around Lake Champlain, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell, open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday. (517)546-7884, (517)546-8875.

FURNITURE shipping by hand (517)546-7884, (517)546-8875.

JELLY cupboards, bucket benches, wash stands, chairs and assorted gifts, 2 miles north of Faussett on Wiggins Road. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Indian Hills Antiques, 3148 Indian Hills Dr. (517)546-0991.

PEGASUS Antiques is offering 10% off storewide 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. during South Lyon's annual Christmas walk. Primitives, glassware, jewelry, furniture. Two full floors of treasures from the past. Gift certificates available. Pontiac Trail at 10 Mile Tuesday - Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (313)437-0320.

Antique Furniture
Repair-Reconstruction Reproductions
(Dealers & Collectors)
Period furniture designer & craftsman.
25 years work experience full school with credentials
Pick up & Delivery
Jos. T. LeFave
437-5657

JEWELRY AUCTION

The following fine selection of estate jewelry will be sold at public auction located at the HOLIDAY INN, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell, Michigan.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd - 1 p.m.

This quality auction will consist of approximately 130 lots of jewelry including: 1.37, 1.14 & .98 ct. diamond solitaire rings; 4 ct. tw ruby & diamond tennis bracelet; .90 tw diamond bangle bracelet; 1.20 tw diamond & 12 ct tw amethyst bracelet; sterling chains, opal earrings, amethyst earrings; diamond bracelet; garnet earrings; cluster rings; horseshoe ring with diamonds plus many other fine pieces from which to choose. INSPECTION: 12 noon day of sale. Call auctioneers for complete catalogue. GUARANTEE: Any piece of jewelry selling for \$500 or more will be guaranteed as follows: Auctioneers will hold all proceeds for a period of 15 days. If purchaser so desires they may have jewelry appraised by a registered Gemologist and if the written appraisal is less than the purchase price, said purchase price will be refunded.

Terms: Cash or check with letter of credit from your bank.

BELCHER-DINGMAN-SPAULDING AUCTIONEERS
148 W. Michigan Ave.
Marshall, MI 49068
(616)781-4208

124 N. Main Street
Bellevue, MI 49021
(616)763-9494

LARGE pie safe original screens, \$275. Challenge washstand, \$150, small primitive cupboard, \$30, (313)227-1148.

Two antique beds for sale, both single size. 1 white iron with scroll, and 1 oak with walnut trim. Call Tuesdays & Sundays, all day, remaining days, after 7:30 p.m. (313)887-8993.

102 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, Nov 25, 10 a.m.

546 McLennan Street, South Lyon, West of Pontiac Trail, South of Ten Mile Due to retirement, we will offer the following late model well-kept equipment: PB 510 C grader, PB T650-B paver, Chaussey emulsifier, rollers, dump and pick up trucks, equipment trailers, concrete cutter, Stone compactor, compressors, shop tools and equipment, office furnishings and much, much more! Terms: cash or certified funds.

Owner Adora Asphalt
Whelan Auction Service
Plymouth MI
(313)459-5144

Arrow Auction Service
Auction is our full time business
Household - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations
Roger Andersen
(313) 229-9027

PUBLIC AUCTION Sunday, November 26, 1 p.m. Dearborn Heights PLAV Hall, 25222 Warren Road. Old toys, dolls, old Christmas items, antiques, collectables, household, much more. J.C. Auction Service, (313)453-2975.

Country Craft Show
Over 100 Country Craftsmen
MEADOW BROOK'S SHOTWELL PAVILLION
Adams at Walton Boulevard
Rochester, Michigan
NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26
Friday - 12 to 8
Sat. & Sun. - 10 to 6
1-313-795-4258

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103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON Sports Flea Market
6105 Grand River (at Hughes Road), (517)546-8270. Open every Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MILFORD Moving sale. Living room set and tables, coffee table, 22 inch console T.V., 67's clothes, toys and large work table (313)585-3183.

104 Household Goods
65" SIMONS hidebed, and slipcover. \$25. Metal desk, excellent shape, \$50. 1 metal chair, \$20. (313)437-1201.

A-1 PREVIOUSLY owned washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. Also many close outs on new appliances and scratch and dents. Guaranteed. Financing available. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall.

DEEP Freezer, freezer, electric range, good condition, \$100 each, (313)347-4126.

DINING Room set, \$200. China Buffet, \$300. Canister vac. (517)223-3994.

DRESSER, loveseat, kitchen table with 4 chairs, antique sewing machine with stand, victrola cabinet, your choice \$25. (313)632-7444, evenings

CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of top quality Stainmaster Worries Free, and 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your living room and hall in a great new 100% nylon plush or sculptured carpet, choice of color, for \$2.99. Price includes carpet, pad and installing based on 30 sq. yards. Add 3 bedrooms and save even more, \$5.99. Full price based on 75 yards. Call Todd (313)473-6400.

COUCH. Beige blend, \$75; couch, plaid, \$50. (313)227-1768, (313)227-5989.

ESTATE sale Table saw, \$45. 25 in. console TV, \$125. 13 in. TV, \$45. Antique tables, small sofa, \$85. Ladies bike, \$28. Console stereo. (313)349-0971.

ETHAN Allen loveseat and matching sleep sofa, \$300. Tappan microwave, \$125. Oak stereo cabinet with glass doors, \$100. Gibson 16 cu. ft. upright freezer, \$200. (313)344-1556.

LIKE new, 2 matching La-Z-Boy chairs, neutral color. Contemporary beige sofa with 2 oak end tables and oak coffee table. 2 brown barrel chairs, 2 beige swivel chairs, 1 brass and wood end table 2 contemporary oak curio cabinets. (313)632-5896.

KIRBY Upright sweeper, 1987, with attachments. Works perfect. \$125 or best offer. (517)676-3058.

FURNITURE Repair. Chips, scratches, now you see them, Call me, now you don't. (517)548-5351.

GENE-HAL Electric dishwasher, convertible, 1 year old, cutting board, \$200. (313)685-2765.

GOLD refrigerator, \$100, stove, gold, \$45. Good condition. (313)887-8223.

LARGE Maple Chest, 46" x 19" x 38", 4 drawers, full length, \$375. Maple table, 42" diameter, plus 12" leaf, 23" high, with 4 chairs. Ethan Allen. Used very little. \$275. (313)229-6224, evenings after 8 p.m. (313)227-6248.

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—OVER 100 IN CASH PRIZES—(LOADS OF DOOR PRIZES TOO!)—
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7150 E. GRAND RIVER
Always plenty of parking, seating, smoking lounge and concessions.
"NATIONS ONLY MOTHER-DAUGHTER AUCTION TEAM"
MEMBER STATE AND NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATIONS
FOR FURTHER INFO, CALL: Mel (517) 223-4707 Melody (517) 521-4934

334 Bulldozing
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104 Household Goods

SLEEPER couch and matching loveseat. Early American, red/beige/gray. Very attractive yellow/gold velvet traditional couch, Lazy Boy recliner, assorted lamps, tables etc. Best offers: (313)348-2426 leave message.

STOVE. Gas. Hardwood, 30 in. \$50. (313)437-2475.

TECHNICS stereo, excellent condition. 2 years old \$600. Samsong VHS player and recorder, 4 months old. \$300. Single child's bed. \$75. Call (313)229-9749 or (313)437-5241.

105 Clothing

HARLEY Davidson black leather, size 50, \$45. London Fog tan raincoat, size 46 long, \$35. (313)349-0971.

Inventory Reduction AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, NOON
Fenton Lakes Sportsman's Club
1100 BUTCHER RD., FENTON, MICHIGAN

US-23 to Thompson Rd. (Exit #84), East 2 1/2 miles to Fenton Rd., South 2 1/2 miles to Butcher Rd., East 1/2 mile to auction.

TRI CITY TRADING POST, Owners

GUNS: Remington 51222 Win. 94 32 cal.; Rem. 721 30-06, Win. 92 (1915) 32-20 lever hex barrel, & W 1000 12 ga. auto. Rem. mdl. 48 12 ga. auto, JCH 66 12 ga. auto. Rem. 870 12 ga. slug barrel, Mossberg 500 12 ga.; Stevens (1907) 12 ga. pump, 2184 10 gauge, TCA 54 cal. black powder, Mossberg, Marlin, Winchester, FIE 22 semi-autos, BB pistols & rifles, knives, binoculars, 2 mounted Quail.

COINS & JEWELRY: 1877s DE \$20 gold piece, 10k & 14k gold rings (20-30 pieces) & necklaces, and more.

TOOLS: Air Tools: impact wrenches, DA sander, chisels, drills, ratchets, Sears 3 hp air compressor, Power Tools: sawzall, power saws; 1/2" & 3/4" drills, router, grinder, disc grinders; orbital sander; screwdriver; belt sander, cordless drill, scroll saw, Dremel sander gun, welding & cutting tips, chain saws, 16 hp motor; power painter, engraver, 2 electric weed eaters, Hand Tools: 6-1" micrometers, assorted wrenches, ratchets, etc., universal split impact, swivel, & deep well sockets.

STEREOS & CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT: turntables, dual cassette receivers, receiver with cassette & turntable, 35 mm cameras, bags, tripod.

AUTOMOTIVE: fuzzy busters, Camaro 228 hrs, engine analyzer, timing lights; battery chargers, 1 set Cation aluminum wheels, car vac; corral, hand, hydraulic jack.

SPORTING GOODS: baseball bats, glove & equipment; fishing equipment; water slung vest; putt return (golf); Paracall.

ALSO: handpainted oriental vases, marble base adj, floor lamp, microwave; delumidifier; window ac telephone; lantern; Kero heaters; air, scythe; buck & crosscut saws, wash board, MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Top Brand Names! This is a good auction to start your Christmas shopping. Plan to join us indoors for a fun time. Preview at 11:00 A.M.

TERMS: Cash or equivalent.

CHARLIE'S LUNCH WAGON

Tim Narhi
Auctioneer
& Associates (313) 266-6474
Byron, Michigan

8th ANNUAL Christmas AUCTION

HOLIDAY INN-HOWELL
(At the 137 Exit off Interstate 96, between Detroit and Lansing.)

DOOR PRIZES
Lots of Surprises

CHRISTMAS AUCTION
Sunday, November 26th 2:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN -- HOWELL
(At the 137 Exit off Interstate 96, Between Detroit and Lansing)

DOOR PRIZES LOTS OF SURPRISES

We will sell at public auction a truckload of all new, brand name, gift items. Bid and buy at your price.

Partial listings of items to be auctioned: toys, games, stuffed animals, bicycles, V.C.R. machines, color television sets, microwave ovens, C.D. players, telephone answering machines, clocks, wireless telephones, leather wallets and handbags, bisque and fine porcelain items, perfume and cologne sets, jewelry, sporting goods, tools, and many more items, home and personal gifts of all kinds. Small household appliances, Christmas items and stocking stuffers, and lots more.

Come Relax & Enjoy the Fun and our Free Coffee and Tea as you bid and buy. All merchandise is new and 100% Guaranteed!

Terms of sale are cash or check with proper identification. Some items subject to availability from prior sales.

OWNER: John Weber
AUCTIONEERS:
RAY AND MIKE EGNASH
PHONE: (517) 546-7496

Roy Egnash & Son
AUCTION SERVICE

The friendship of those we serve is the foundation of our success.

106 Musical Instruments

NEED a party dress? Rent or buy. Very reasonable, free delivery. Call (517)546-2794.

ACCUSTIC Magnum 300 guitar, like new, \$80 (313)632-5690.

ANTIQUE up-right piano, excellent condition. \$225. Old player piano, needs work \$200 (517)546-1894.

A pair of three way Pioneer speakers. \$75. firm. (313)227-7571.

FRENCH Horn with case, like new \$495. (313)887-1375

PIANO tuning. Repair. Rebuilding. Used pianos wanted. Jim Stankaus, (517)548-3046.

107 Miscellaneous

65,000 BTU floor space heater, gas or propane. 2 years old, \$125. (517)546-8676.

AIR compressor. Ingersoll-Rand 5 HP 60 gallon tank. Manufactured in USA. \$599. Abes Auto Glass, (517)546-0430.

COMPLETE Horse Pellets 50 lb bag \$6.95. Pleasure Horse Mix 100 lb bag \$10.50. Cole's Elevator, 361 Marion St. in Howell, (517)546-2720.

CONTRACTORS single cylinder Wisconsin propane motor. Runs great. \$50. (313)227-3879

108 Miscellaneous

WELLPOINTS and pipe. Use our well driver free with purchase of well. Martin's Hardware, (313)437-0600.

WILD bird seed prices this week: Jolly Mix 50 lb. bag \$7.95, Black Sunflower 50 lb. bag \$12.50, Thistle Seed 10 lb. bag \$7.50. Cole's Elevator, 361 Marion St. in Howell, (517)546-2720.

BETTER price. Aluminum siding, copper, brass, car radiators, nickel, newspaper, office paper, catalytic converters. \$11. (313)554-3705.

BUYING/ gold, silver, coins, jewelry, diamonds, pocket watches, baseball cards, football cards, sports memorabilia. Brighton Coins, 409 Main Street, (313)227-1477.

CASH for baseball cards and coin collections. (313)538-5589.

LOOKING for girls kitchen play set. Good condition, reasonable. (313)231-2566.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS wanted, any size or condition 1-800-443-7740.

WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regals, 199 Lucy Road, Howell (517)546-3820.

WANTED: Specimen large evergreens and shade trees. Call collect (313)673-1217.

109 Lawn & Garden Care And Equipment

100% SCREENED Peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Delivery or Pick-up. Fletcher & Richard Landscape Supplies, 54001 Grand River, New Hudson, (313)437-8008.

DUMP truck service, fast cleanup, hauling, free estimates. (313)632-6574.

FACTORY trained small engine repair, Briggs, Tecumseh, authorized parts and service, pickup and delivery available. In-County Small Engine, Inc., (313)750-1256.

110 Sporting Goods

1988 LANGE yellow ski boots, size 12, only used 1/2 of 1988 season. Excellent condition, \$99 (313)685-7811.

1989 KZEETS Skis, size 190, with Solomon bindings and poles 10 NM530 Nordica boots, sizes included, used one season, excellent condition. \$440. (313)546-1911.

1 HP electric trolling motor. Used 3 mos. \$100. (313)695-9043.

A-1 DEER Feed blocks, corn, apples, sugar beets, by the yard or bag. Open 7 days. Eldred's Best Shop. (313)229-8857.

DEER HEAD MOUNTS. \$160 full shoulder. Image Taxidermy, (313)629-3658.

DEER Hides purchased. \$4 to \$5. Call (313)437-3868.

DEER HUNTERS. Have an award winning deerhead mount done by Rich Castle, new in this area, 14 years experience. Special introductory offer, \$75 full shoulder mount. Call (313)546-5610 after 4 p.m.

EXERCISE bench, weights and rowing machine. \$150. (313)437-6573.

GUFFY basketball backboard, hoop net, \$45, new in box, (313)348-1088.

THESIER Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
(313) 437-2091 or 229-6848
New & Used Lawn Equipment
Service On All Brands

Country Auction

We will sell the following at public auction at 11764 Humphrey Rd., Whitmore Lake, Michigan take US 23 to Exit 53, 8 Mile-Hamburg exit, then West to Sheldon

Sunday, November 26th, 1989 at 11:30 a.m.

Oak carved glass china cabinet, chest on chest, dining room table-chairs & buffet, victorian love seat, victorian fern stand, oak 5-leg drop leaf table-9 leafs, oak kitchen chairs, 4 poster double bed, oak dresser, shaving mirror, end tables, sterling candle sticks, pressed glass pitcher, covered butter dish-Germany, Duncan Fyfe coffee table, depression glass, handpainted cups & saucers, fur scarf, doll high chair, book case, kerosene lamps, baskets, blankets, feather pillows, iron bed w/brass trim, walnut bedroom set-double bed, dresser & chest of drawer, iron table cloths, hardwood linens, metal wardrobe, easy spin washer, hand tools, canning jars, pictures & frames, pots, pans, msn., dishes, floor lamp, Hoover Vacuum, carpenter trunk, large crocks, smoking stand, crocks, Marlin 22 auto rifle, General Electric refrigerator w/top freezer, 1000# scale, garden tools, large quality plywood & lumber, 8 hp. Snapper lawn mower

Many more items

Owner - Mary Kennedy

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WALDOCK TREE FARM - Crown Crook and Pingree - Howell

Take 196 to Exit 133 (M-59) follow signs south approx 3 miles 517-546-3890

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE - Scotch Pine & Spruce - Ready Cut Scotch Pine & Douglas Fir - OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - BROADVIEW CHRISTMAS TREE FARM - 4380 Hickory Ridge Rd. Highland 3 miles N of M-59 (313)887-7887 or (313)887-9192 - Wagon Rides & Refreshments on Weekends!! - A real Christmas Tree Makes Scents!

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AKC English Springer Spaniels, black and white, champion bloodlines, shots and wormed. (517)546-2381.

AKC English Springer Spaniels, 3 males. \$200. (313)360-0480.

BERRY'S Bnatch Bunnies. Selling out rabbits and cages due to recent injury. English Lop, French Lop, Rex and Tan breeding stock. Holland Lop, Mini-Lop, Dutch, Netherland Dwarf, New Zealand bunnies and breeding stock. Pets and show quality. \$10 and up. 7101 E. M-36, Hamburg. (313)231-1150.

CHINESE Chow puppies, \$50. (313)878-9113.

CHRISTMAS Pups. 3 black Cockapoos, seven weeks old. (313)632-5408.

COCKER SPANIEL 8 months Buff/white. AKC. All shots. Housebroken. \$100. (517)546-3665.

DOG Runs Dog Kennels. Dog enclosures. Call them what you like. We call them the best. Delivery available. Persistently (313)231-1184.

HAND Feed Cocktiels need loving homes. \$50 to \$65. Pied and Lutino. (517)546-8676.

LAB pups, black/chocolate, male, female. \$50. (313)632-6545.

PERSIAN kittens, silver, CFA, give a beautiful gift of love (313)437-3798.

PIT BULL puppies, beautiful, must see, \$100 and up, no papers. (313)477-6714.

SAMOEY 7 months, all shots, neutered, and obedient school. Moving, must sell. \$250 or best. (313)855-3657.

YORKIE puppies, vet checked, first shots. (313)623-0183, (313)674-2417.

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YORKIE puppies, vet checked, first shots. (313)623-0183, (313)674-

170 Help Wanted General

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN

Regional distributor of personal computer products needs a technician with experience in Dos, Xerox/Unix, and Netware. Salary, bonus, medical and dental benefits, profit sharing program. Please send resume to 101 North Alloy, Farmington, MI 48430.

COUNTER POSITION. Dry cleaners, part-time opening in Farmington, perfect for senior citizen. For interview call Mr. Hoetzel at (313)473-0111.

DIE MAKERS

Seeking part-time and full time die makers for job shop type work. Prog/metal stamping die design/build and die/mold detail knowledge helpful. All shifts available, retirees welcome to apply.

PURITAN MACHINE CO.
3400 Pleasant Valley
Brighton, MI 48116
(313)229-7059

DIRECT Care Workers, all shifts available. \$5.20 per hour. Call Rose or Diane between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at (313)685-0182.

DIRECT care staff needed for group home, located in Northville. Experience preferred, but not necessary. For more information call Maureen at (313)348-3843

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Candidates are being recruited for the position of Field Service/Test Engineer. The desirable candidates must have an Electrical Engineering Degree, have a minimum of five (5) years experience in power distribution; be familiar with power factor improvement, harmonic filters and harmonic distortion analysis. A flare for sales is a real plus. If you meet these requirements and would like to further investigate this opportunity, we invite you to submit your resume and salary requirements to: Mr. T. E. Noutko, VERSATEX INDUSTRIES, P.O. Box 354; Brighton, MI 48116. EOE.

DIRECT care staff, men and women over 18 for Wixom and Farmington areas. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)669-4516 or (313)478-6111.

DIRECT care staff needed for quality residential treatment program for developmentally disabled adults South Lyon area. Full and part-time available. Call (313)255-5454.

DIRECT care staff wanted, for Dexter area group home. Full and part-time positions available. Starting pay \$5.50 per hour. Must have high school diploma or GED and a valid drivers license to apply. Call (313)426-3167 ask for Cindy.

DRIVER wanted. Good driving record a must. benefits. Call (313)669-2040

EARN \$4,000 to \$6,000 per month and more working part-time out of your home. Call (313)437-9775 after 3 p.m.

ZERO 

It's O.K. NOT to drink alcohol at a party.*

ONE 

One drink per hour sets the pace for moderate drinking, AND

THREE 

Three drinks is the moderation maximum.

* It's especially important not to drink alcohol if you are driving, under 21, pregnant or chemically dependent.

How did Brian reprise his cool?
Hey, remember this dude was no fool;
He just took it slow,
That's the best way to go,
When they need you so badly at school.

—A message from the Food and Drug Administration



WARNING: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted about Reye Syndrome, a rare but serious illness



170

Help Wanted
General

EARN extra income now for Christmas, and make the season a little brighter. Hiring for both shifts. Permanent openings for production operators. Active benefits package. Apply now: Dahwall Corp. 44700 Grand River, Novi, MI. 48050.

EASTERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY

We are currently accepting applications for the following regular full time, part-time and temporary positions. Benefits include: Comprehensive medical and dental coverage, educational assistance, and employer provided retirement plan.

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL
Hourly rate: \$6-\$9 per hour, dependent upon classification. **CLERICAL** (General clerk, account clerk, library assistant). High school graduate or equivalent. 1 or more years of clerical experience required. Minimum 35 wpm accurate typing required. **SECRETARIAL**: High school graduate or equivalent. 1 or more years of secretarial experience required. Minimum 50 wpm accurate typing required; word processing skills highly desirable.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST TAKE AND PASS A CLERICAL EXAMINATION TO BE CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT. Applicants must call or visit our office to schedule an appointment.

FOOD SERVICE
MAINTENANCE

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
Ability to satisfy health and personal hygiene requirements as established by University policy, procedure or rule. Previous food service and cashier experience are an added plus. Starting rate \$6.74 per hour.

COOKS Ability to read menus and perform basic mathematical computations is necessary. 2 years cooking experience in high volume commercial/institutional production kitchen is necessary. Starting rate \$7.69 per hour.

MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAL
Ability to read, write, interpret and act upon written communications is necessary. Ability to satisfy health and personal hygiene requirements as established by University policy, procedure or rule is necessary. Knowledge of cleaning techniques and operation of custodial equipment is highly desirable. Starting rate: \$6.74 per hour.

Interested persons may submit a resume to:

Position CS (Clerk/Sec'y)
Position FS (Food Service)
Position MC (Maint-Cust.)
Human Resources
Eastern Michigan University
Room 310 King Hall
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Or submit an application to the employment office, 310 King Hall, Monday thru Friday, 8:30-4:30 p.m. (313)487-3430

We take pride in the pursuit of our Affirmative Action objectives and encourage qualified women and minorities to consider these opportunities. Multi-cultural experience desired.

Reporter

Our Livonia office is seeking someone with 2 years experience newspaper or magazine reporting. BA in Journalism or equivalent is required. Must be skilled in covering government, police, meetings, human interest stories, computer system and layouts. Flexible hours involving some nights and weekends. Must have own transportation and valid driver's license. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Resumes accepted or apply: THE

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS, INC.
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Manufacturing Opportunities
with
INTEGRAM LIVINGSTON

Integram Livingston is a state-of-the-art manufacturer of automotive interior door panels and sun shades. We are constructing a new facility in Howell, Michigan on Grand River just west of M-59. Integram Livingston has established an operating philosophy based upon respect, cooperation and teamwork. We practice this philosophy in an environment of fairness and open communication. At this time, we are inviting all interested team-oriented persons to complete an application for a wide variety of available positions. Positions are expected to become available in early January and be ongoing through 1990. Application will be accepted and reviewed for positions in the following areas.

- Production
- Material Handling
- Quality Control
- Maintenance

Applications will be available from Monday, November 27, 1989 to Saturday, December 2, 1989 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Holiday Inn
Annex Room
125 Holiday Inn
Howell, Michigan 48843

Please obtain your application in person. You are welcome to include any resumes, references, or additional information with your application.

NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE

FACTORY workers to start at \$5 plus some overtime. (313)347-4305.

FLOOR supervisor wanted for rehabilitation facility, to supervise production activity. Excellent benefits EOE. Apply at 100 Summit St. Brighton, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FULL-TIME temporary parts inspector needed, please apply at: Novex Tool, 777 Advance St., Brighton.

FULL time driver needed, fuel oil and gasoline deliveries. Full time benefits paid. Call (313)349-1961, ask for Dick or Charles.

FULL time position, small company needs individual with experience in general shop work, Howell area. Call Amazing Glazing, (517)546-2212.

FURNITURE Display, full time, excellent benefit package. Apply within Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, Novi.

FURNITURE mover, full time, excellent benefit package. Apply within Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, Novi.

GARAGE Door Installer/ Mechanic. Experience preferred, but will train proper person. Must be mechanically inclined. Must have own hand tools. Apply at 9800 E. Grand River, Suite 108, Brighton or call (313)229-6185, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

GENERAL handy labor. Two shifts available. No experience necessary. Apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Temporm Corporation, 25425 Trans-X, Novi.

GENERAL labor, day/night shift. 50 hours per week. Start at \$6.25 per hour. South Lyon area. Resume to: 8000 Kensington, Brighton, MI, 48116 or call (313)437-8114.

GRAPHIC Artist. Full time position with growing company in Brighton. Position requires a creative illustrator with proven skills in the areas of layout, design, and graphic procedures. Must be neat, energetic and very well organized. Send resume to: D & F, P.O. Box 64, Brighton, MI, 48116.

GYMNASTICS coach wanted, Harland Schools, evening hours, good pay. Contact Steve, (313)632-6022.

HAIR Stylist wanted. Benefits, paid vacation, paid birthdays, education, retail commissions. Total Dimension, (313)437-8141.

HEATING/COOLING technician, 4 years experience in residential and commercial, good pay and benefits, (313)229-4543, days or (313)229-9421, evenings.

HELP wanted, full/part-time, retired candy maker or person willing to learn candy production with aggressive family run business. Cooking experience helpful. Call (517)546-7440.

HOUSEKEEPING Now accepting applications, for full and part-time, \$4.50 per hour to start. Call Sandy at (313)231-9063.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, full time, day shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

HUMAN Services. Use your human services, nursing, or health care background by becoming a foster parent for an adult with mental retardation. Enjoy the personal rewards of helping and earn over \$850 per month while working in your home. Call HOMEFINDER in Oakland county, at (313)332-4410, in Wayne county, at (313)455-8880.

If you have considered a career in real estate call Dennis Cohoon or Lynne Terpstra at (313)227-5005 or (313)478-7660 for coffee and conversation!

IMMEDIATE openings, Howell School Car Wash, at shifts. Flexible hours, premium wages. Apply within 1009 South Pinckney Road, Howell (517)546-7622.

IMMEDIATE opening for offset printing press operator, minimum experience required on 10 x 15 duplicator press. Company benefits, pay according to experience. Please call Jay, (313)652-2936.

INSPECTOR, full time, night shift. Some experience necessary. Machinery Center, 5982 Ford Court, Brighton. (313)229-9208.

JANITORIAL help wanted, part-time. Novi - Northville - Livonia area. (313)645-9501.

JANITORS NOW HIRING in South Lyon area. Full time evening work. Wages \$4.68 an hour to start plus benefits depending on experience. Up to \$6.93 after 180 days probationary period. Call (313)569-4300, ask for Ms. Peer, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LANDSCAPE laborers needed, immediate full time positions available. Call (313)227-7551 EOE.

LIGHT Assemblers needed for afternoons, \$5 plus benefits. (517)546-0545.

LIVE-IN care giver for grandmother. Light housework and cooking. Room, board, weekly salary negotiable. Must furnish references. Milford area. (313)685-2545.

MACHINE Maintenance person needed for local company. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE operators Mills, turret lathes, etc. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent wages and benefits. (517)546-2546.

MACHINIST

Seeking part-time and full time machinists for job shop type work. Program metal stamping die design/build and die mold detail knowledge helpful. All shifts available, retirees welcome to apply.

PURITAN MACHINE CO.
3400 Pleasant Valley
Brighton, MI 48116
(313)229-7059

MACHINE OPERATORS Full time, steady employment for machine operators in metal machine shop Milford, Wixom area. Day and afternoon shifts available. Experience helpful. Call Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)473-8304.

MAINTENANCE position. Full time opening at Novi Meadows, no experience necessary. Apply at community club house (313)349-6566.

MAINTENANCE person wanted for large apartment complex in Brighton. Must have skills in electrical, plumbing, and carpentry repair. Full or part-time. Starting wage \$5 plus per hour plus depending upon abilities. Call after 1 p.m. (313)229-8277.

MAINTENANCE & ENGINEERING DIRECTOR. The Taubman Company, Inc. one of the nation's leading shopping center development companies, has an opening for a maintenance and engineering director. Requirements include a minimum 4 years experience building maintenance and 2 years in supervision. Responsibilities will encompass scheduling, budgeting and budget control, interior and exterior cleaning, building repairs, landscaping and preventive maintenance. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. All inquiries are confidential. Send resume and salary history to: Twelve Oaks

Mail, Management Office, 27500 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48060 Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE Mechanic. All phases of h/o repair: some welding. Resume to: 8000 Kensington, Brighton, MI, 48116 or call (313)437-8114.

MASTER Mechanic needed. Plenty of work. Good wages and benefits. Call or apply in person at: Budget Tire, 222 W. Grand River, Howell, (517)548-1230.

MATURE person who loves children needed as teacher's aide in the Novi area. Call after 2 p.m. ask for Nancy, (313)349-2691.

MEAT Wrappers, and deli counter personnel. Part-time. Apply at: Seta's Markets, in Howell and Brighton.

MECHANICS Assistant. Applicant must have good mechanical comprehension to assist technicians in h/o repair. Must be able to obtain C2 license to drive flat bed delivery truck. Position also includes miscellaneous building repairs and duties. Send resume or apply to: Momson Industrial Equipment, 1183 Old US 23, P.O. Box 1077, Brighton, MI 48116, Attn: Service Manager.

MECHANIC - welder. Some experience. (313)437-8809.

MILL/Lathe operator. Experience necessary. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. (517)548-3373.

MT. BRIGHTON

Taking applications for full time janitorial position. Apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. (313)229-9581.

MUSCLES

Get a great workout and get paid for it! Put your muscles to the test stocking and loading/unloading trucks. Great variety and flexibility. Call today to schedule an appointment!

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.
(313)685-7120

NEED a few good people, that are capable of putting in a good days work. We offer competitive wages, paid holidays and two weeks paid vacation after one year. Hurry, positions are limited. Need valid drivers license and social security card. Apply at Village Apartments (Club House), Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads. (313)624-6464.

NEEDED mature person for teacher's aide, Novi area, (313)349-2691, after 2 p.m., ask for Nancy.

NEWSPAPER
PRESS ASSISTANT
NEEDED
FULL TIME

Must have a high school diploma or equivalent with mechanical aptitude. If you have experience on a newspaper press or would like to learn how to operate a press come see us. We are willing to train good, dependable people. Good wages, brand new clean facility to work in and benefits are available when a probation period is completed. If this ad sounds like a job that interests you apply at:

SUGER/LIVINGSTON
PUBLICATIONS
323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING FOR FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS. FLEXIBLE HOURS. COMPETITIVE WAGES AND BENEFITS. FRIENDLY WORKING ENVIRONMENT. APPLY IN PERSON: NOVI K-MART, ACROSS FROM 12 OAKS MALL.

NOW hiring for our food department, flexible hours, excellent benefits, friendly working environment. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person, Novi K-Mart, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

NOW hiring for our 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. stock replenishment crew. This is a full time position with an excellent wage and benefit package. Apply in person: Novi K-Mart across from 12 Oaks Mall.

NOW hiring full and part-time cashiers and stock positions. Excellent benefits. Vacation and holiday pay. Advancement possible. EOE employer. Apply at Speedway, 105 Milford Rd. Milford.

OPENING soon. Maria's Italian Bakery of Brighton. All positions, all shifts. Call (313)348-0545.

Service Man

Familiar with the Detroit Metropolitan Area. Must have ten years experience in single ply roofing, b.u.r., shingles and sheet metal. Must have own truck and hand tools. Excellent wages, benefits and insurance. Please send resume to P.O. Box 112, New Hudson, MI 48165.

ORIN JEWELERS

s now taking applications for full or part-time positions as a fine jewelry consultant. Apply in person: 101 Main St., Northville. JEWELER, experienced, own tools. Wallpaper hanger or apprentice painters helper. Call (313)458-9205.

PART-TIME Delivery Driver, resumes welcome. Contact M. Miller at Temporm Corp., 25425 Trans-X, Novi, between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. only. No calls.

PART-TIME positions, working with disabled youths, in Milford, Highland area. Work after school or week-ends. Experience and references a must. Call Mary or Jackie, Monday through Friday (313)544-9354.

PART-TIME 2 to 3 half days per week to start. Flexible hours. Sewing and personal computer experience helpful. Send qualifications and salary requirement to: Computology, 4771 Sierra Dr., Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls.

PART-TIME furniture pickup mover, afternoons and weekends. Ideal for college student. Apply within Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, Novi.

PART-TIME janitorial, 2 hrs. per evening, Mon. - Fri. Call (313)227-3495.

PERSON over 18 needed to work with handicapped. (313)632-6625.

PERSON wanted for office cleaning 5 nights per week, Monday thru Friday. Grand River and Wixom Rd. area. Call (313)831-3070 or (313)349-3210.

PROFESSIONAL installers. Rapidly growing garage door company has immediate work for experienced installers. Must have own tools and truck. Apply at 9800 E. Grand River, Suite 108, Brighton or call (313)229-6185, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

INSTRUMENTATION
TECHNICIAN

Kelly Temporary Services has an immediate long term assignment available at a major automotive manufacturer in NW Oakland County. This position involves automotive mechanical and driving skills. Automotive instrumentation experience is preferred. You must be familiar with laboratory equipment and have good recordkeeping skills. An associate's degree is required.

We can offer competitive pay and benefits. For details, call (313) 227-2034 or send resume to

KELLY

TEMPORARY SERVICES
500 W. Main
Brighton, MI 48116

PROGRAM Aide, part-time for group home in Milford. Starting pay \$5.25 an hour. Contact Home Manager at (313)684-6464.

QA/PRODUCTION Expanding electronic company needs dependable people. Apply in person between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday 5975 Ford Court, Brighton.

RECEPTIONIST. Friendly, energetic person wanted. Daytime available. Call or apply in person. Fantastic Sams, 21522 Novi Road, Novi, (313)344-8900.

RESEARCH interviewers. Interesting, permanent, part-time work, interviewing door to door in Livingston County, for the well known GALLUP ORGANIZATION. Questionnaire includes politics, financial behavior, life styles and consumer preference. Mostly week-end work, approximately 1 to 2 week-ends per month. Work available beginning January 1990. No experience required, and no age restrictions for persons over 18. Ideal for retirees. You need only be able to read well, talk with people, and have a dependable car. \$5.00 per hour, plus mileage. Send work experience, address and telephone number to: Princeton Survey Research Center, P.O. Box 628, Princeton, New Jersey, 08542.

RETAIL SALES

Do you enjoy helping people and solving problems? Then Michigan's most progressive office products dealer needs you as a full time sales person. \$4.10/hr. to start, \$4.50 after 90 days, medical/dental benefits, advancement opportunities, employee discount. Apply in person and join our winning team today!

MACAULEY'S
OFFICE PRODUCTS
43741 West Oaks Dr., Novi
Ask for Cheryl

1759 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor
Ask for Dave

RETAIL sales. 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. Starting pay \$200 to \$300 per week depending on experience. Will train, other benefits. For information call: (313)349-2515, ask for Ed.

Retail

Earn extra dollars this Holiday Season at Mervyn's

Employment applications being accepted now!

- Competitive Wages
- Flexible Schedules
- Discount On Purchases

Positions available in our sales & stock areas.

Stop by our store office, at the following locations and fill out an application for employment. If you haven't worked recently don't let that stop you from applying! EOE

Novi Town Center
26100 Ingersoll Dr.
Novi
Westland Center
35555 Warren Ave.
Westland

Livonia Mall
29650 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Livonia

MERVYN'S

SCREW Machine set-up operators. Experienced for Brown and Sharpe and/or Acme machines. Excellent wages and benefits (517)546-2546.

SECURITY POSITIONS

Full and part-time. Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday. (313)227-4872.

SECURITY officers, \$5 to \$6 per hour. Experience preferred. Car and phone required. Farmington Hills, South Lyon, Wixom areas. Call (313)547-3984.

SERVICE repair installations person. At least 2 years experience. Join a healthy growing firm. Good areas, pay and conditions. Pay based on abilities. Extra benefits as you sell. Just call and answer questions. You may be what we're looking for. South Lyon Heating. (313)437-1882.

REAL ESTATE ONE
A Great Place to Work!
Join Our Team
Classes Starting Soon
Brighton Area
Dennis Cochran or Lynne Terpstra
227-5005
Milford Area
Grace Mazdloff
684-1065
Northville-Novri Area
Carolyn Beyer
348-6430
EOE-Michigan's Impact Real Estate Company

SERVICE station cashiers and attendants. Excellent wages for qualified applicants. Full or part-time. Apply at Kensington Mobile, 196 and Kent Lake Road near Kensington Metro Park.

SET UP man for small progressive dies. Stamping plant needs person with experience. Presses up to 100 tons. Benefits. Send reply to: P.O. Box 157, Brighton, MI 48116.

SHIPPING/Receiving and Inventory Control Person needed. Apply in person only. Bell Plumbing, 1038 E. Grand River, Brighton.

SHOP workers for blue jean jobs, overtime/ benefits. (517)546-0545.

STUDENTS. General clean up, 20 to 30 hours a week, flexible. \$5 an hour. Contact A. Green at Temporm Corp., 25425 Trans-X (off Novi Road between Grand River and Ten Mile), Novi, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. No calls.

SUB Contractor water softener installer and serviceman, full and part-time. Call Joe (313)546-2708.

TALK, TALK, TALK If you like talking on the phone, then this is the job for you. Work at your home. (313)227-4860.

TEACHER or teacher aid, for Novi area pre-school. Prefer associates degree in E.C.E. or similar background (313)471-2333.

WE
NEED
HELP

If you enjoy being with people that take pride in their work, if you are dependable and can be available rather unusual hours we may have a job for you. The bindery department at Siger/Livingston Publications needs people to complete the final step in taking the newspapers and other company products from the press and preparing them for the post offices and delivery people. High school diploma not a necessity but helpful, we will train you. Starting pay for this position is \$4.50 per hour. To fill out an application come to our downtown office. No phone calls.

Siger/Livingston Publications
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, Michigan

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
NOVI AUTO WASH

is taking applications for full time day help (8 am-3 pm Mon-Fri) and afternoons and weekend help for high school students (Mon-Fri 3 pm-7 pm)

Apply in Person

NOVI AUTO WASH
21510 Novi Rd. (Betw. 8 & 9 Mile)

FARMER JACK
and
A & P
SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

Apply at your nearest Farmer Jack or A & P Supermarkets and see the Store Manager for additional details.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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| 240 | Automobiles Over \$1,000 | 240 | Automobiles Over \$1,000 | 240 | Automobiles Over \$1,000 | 240 | Automobiles Over \$1,000 | 240 | Automobiles Over \$1,000 | 240 | Automobiles Over \$1,000 | 240 | Automobiles Over \$1,000 | 240 | Automobiles Over \$1,000 |
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SPIKER MERCURY

LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP IN SOUTH EASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 22 CONTINUOUS YEARS

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TRUCK BED

PROTECT With All RANGERS AND F-SERIES PICK-UPS

A & Z PLANS SPECIAL PRICE **\$99.95**

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FORDS, MERCURYS

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UP TO **\$1,250** CASH BACK*
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FORD MOTOR CO. EMPLOYEES A & Z PLANS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR UP TO \$600 ADDITIONAL REBATES



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Selling Fords & Mercurys Since 1950
A, B, X & Z PLANS WELCOME

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130 S. Milford Rd., Milford<

170 Help Wanted General

TELEPHONE WORK

Part-time telephone work from your home. 3 hours per day 6 days per week, \$78 weekly salary. 5 days per week, \$55 weekly salary.

Novi (313)474-1300.

VICTORY Lane now hiring full time. 9957 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-0313.

WORK only when it Snows! Snowplowing starting at \$6 per hour. Plymouth, South Lyon, Novi, areas. (517)548-5448.

171 Help Wanted Sales

CHARLES REINHART CO.

Are you considering a career change?

Successful real estate sales people enjoy high income and individual freedom. We are seeking a few special people for fulltime real estate sales. If you are a skilled communicator, with high energy level and ambition, you owe it to yourself to call Livingston/Washtenaw County's real estate leader. Former teachers, engineers, administrators, nurses, homemakers, and salespeople are now strong members of our sales team. A change can be both rewarding and satisfying. For more information please call

the Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors (313) 227-4444

CARPET CLEANING COMPANY

Has 2 full or part-time positions open for inside sales. Salary plus benefits. (313)474-1300.

HELPS is looking for sales and stock personnel to fill full and part-time positions. Apply at store in 12 Oaks Mall.

I NEED HELP!

My business is exploding. Work at home! Work at the office! Just work \$400-\$1,200/month, part-time. \$3,000-\$6,000/month, full-time. Full train. Start today. (313)746-9627.

INGENUITIES retail specialty store seeking Christmas help. Will work within your hours, good pay, employee discount. Mature people welcome. Apply Ingenuities, Twelve Oaks Mall, (313)344-1411.

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE IS GROWING!

"Are You Good Enough" to sell four properties a month if we supply qualified buyers & sellers? No canvassing or prospecting required! No Open Houses to sit! Learn how you can make above average income your first year

Whether just curious or fully career committed, call GARY or SARA at 229-2191 for private explanations of the Help-U-Sell methods!

Turn your skills into gold

Find out how a career in real estate can change your life. Call Steve Stutz today.

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Put your trust in Number One.
Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

LIFE or N.A.S.D. licensed. Ethical and honest. High pay out Professional office. (313)229-8539

PART-TIME position Cashier/Sales. Mens clothing store. Richman Brothers Company. Novi Town Center. (313)344-1559.

PROFESSIONAL SALES

Michigan's latest growing home improvement company is expanding. Two highly motivated representatives are needed to work out of our Ann Arbor office

- Confirmed appointments
- Salary and Commission during training
- Monthly and Quarterly Bonus
- Paid Vacation
- Company sponsored trip program
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If you have already been successful, see what working for #1 can mean for you

Call in confidence Mr. Griswold Monday-Friday, 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM. at (313)994-7271.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR INSTRUMENTATION AND CONTROLS Excellent opportunity for high energy professional. Take project territory, customer base, leads, training, car and expenses, add your talents and make big bucks. Send confidential resume to P. O. Box 377, Farmington, MI 48332.

SERVICE rep Salary, plus bonus, expenses, hospitalization, etc. Call for more information. (313)531-1611

172 Business Opportunities

ANTIQUES shop located in the Main Street Emporium, downtown Brighton. All inventory, plus 1 year's free rent. \$6,500 Days. (313)227-4430 Evenings. (313)229-5307.

GET Paid up to \$500 a week. Easy homework, no selling. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for details. Homework-L.O. 2770 Earl Lake Drive, Howell, MI 48843

PACKAGING and shipping business, Livingston. Great potential in rapidly growing area. \$34,900 includes inventory, fixtures and equipment. Call evenings (517)546-3834.

173 Schools

ACT/SAT prep Writing, reading, math, algebra and study skills. Sylvan Learning Center in Brighton offers effective individualized instruction. Guaranteed results. Call for information (313)227-1800

180 Situations Wanted

ARE you in need of holiday help? Baking, cleaning, shopping, wrapping! Excellent references (313)227-9605

CLEANING Your home or your office. Two women team. References. Booking now for your holiday specialty jobs. Call Pam at (517)546-0690, or Melissa at (517)546-0690

HOUSECLEANING. Give your home a touch of class. Flawless cleaning done by dependable professionals. Reasonable rates, excellent references. Call (313)878-9842 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE cleaning. Dependable. Excellent references. (313)348-6044.

LITE hauling, Livingston County area, furniture, appliances, etc. (517)548-2429, anytime.

185 Business And Professional Services

BOTTOM Line Accounting Services: Accounting, book-keeping and taxes. Specializing in small businesses, startups and contractors. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. Ray Schuchard. (313)437-1070

PERSONALIZED cleaning, weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. Experienced. Fast, thorough cleaning. Homes, offices, or schools. Howell to Farmington Hills. For information, call (517)546-4358

PIANO and Organ lessons available for children and adults. Graduated from Royal Academy, London England. Certified Music teacher. Registration now being taken. (313)231-9433.

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Reports • Term Papers
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Preferred Executive Office

THE OFFICE ANSWER
Affordable, professional office staff, without the high overhead costs: customized telephone answering, word processing, business letters, presentations, graphs, charts, FAX, copies, business cards and letterhead, bulk mailing, term papers, resumes, etc. Let us take care of your office needs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)344-0098.

201 Motorcycles
1988 HONDA NX125 Enduro. 2 weeks old. 75 miles. \$2,100 or best offer. (313)231-2464.

205 Snowmobiles
SNOWMOBILE/ATV AUCTION AND SWAP MEET. Saturday, December 2nd. (313)887-3239 for more info.

1979 KAWASAKI 440 Intruder. Very clean, low hours, pull behind sled and moving dolly. \$900. (517)546-6489.

1981 JOHN DEERE 440 Liquid-fire. 400 miles. Showroom condition. \$1,500. (313)231-2464.

1982 SKI-DOO Nordik. 600 miles. \$1,200. Two place trailer, \$300. (313)227-6018.

ACCEPTING appointments for winter restorations and projects. Unbeatable quality and detail. Muscle cars, engine swaps, nitrous installations, inhouse machining, performance parts and accessories. (313)227-1920.

RESUMES - Professionally written by former Personnel Manager. Laser printing. Call for free resume brochure. The Write Approach. (313)437-1911.

SNOWBLING Northville area. Drives, walks, etc. (313)347-1415 or (313)347-9668.

TOTAL ESTATE SERVICES: Estate Sales - In home sales - Auctions - Consignments - Buy outs. (313)437-6827.

WORD Processing. Business or individual, typing/dictation. No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. (313)887-5361.

210 Boats and Equipment
BOAT STORAGE. Reasonable rates. (313)475-2425.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment
UTILITY trailer, 5 x 8 ft., includes spare tire and motorcycle rack. \$350. (313)878-3619.

220 Auto Parts And Services
1977 THUNDERBIRD. \$500 (For parts) Front side damage. New rebuilt 302 engine, 44,000 actual miles. (517)546-1289.

1983 YAMAHA Enticer 300 with 2 place trailer. \$1200. (313)632-6374

IGLOO snowmobile tub. \$20. (313)685-9043.

TWO snowmobiles with trailers, needs minor repairs, \$1200. (313)887-5867.

CLARION 5 band graphic equalizer. \$35. A set of Chevy 454 cylinder heads, \$95 or best offer. Stock toy converter for a GM 400 automatic transmission, like new, \$30. firm. (313)227-7571

KENWOOD 8001 Car stereo, top of the line unit, \$450. (313)437-5608.

NITROUS Oxide systems. Performance parts, supplied and fitted. Winchester Racing, (313)685-1753.

G.M. turbo 400 transmission, 65,000 miles, was in Chevy pick-up diesel \$50. (313)227-3879.

SHEET metal for cars and trucks. (313)437-4105.

1981 GMC Brigadier. Sliding 5th wheel, 9 speed Fuller, 300 Cummings, air tag up and down, power steering. \$11,500 (313)227-1086.

JOHN Deere Power Washer, 1500PSI. \$600 (313)229-3138.

1972 CHEVY pick-up, very nice condition, 42,000 miles, collector's item, \$2400 or best offer or will trade, (313)429-1973.

1977 FORD Stake Truck. 12 ft. bed, rebuilt engine, 1 ton \$2,700 (517)546-0723.

1974 F-350 pickup, very good condition. Excellent winter transportation \$1200 or best. (517)546-8444.

1977 CHEVY Luv pickup with cap, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette radio. \$600 or best offer. (313)229-8550 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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230

Trucks

1978 FORD 150 with plow, needs some work. \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-6303, after 6 p.m.

1978 FORD 350, 12 foot stake bed, \$1600 firm. (313)687-9082.

1978 CHEVY 1 ton pickup. Runs excellent, new brakes, new exhaust, \$800. (313)277-1036 after 3:30p.m.

1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. New tires, new paint. Runs good, 4 speed, V-8, \$1700 or best offer. (517)546-2971.

1980 DATSUN Kingcab, good transportation, 5 speed, cap, am/fm stereo cassette, 1 owner, \$650. (313)229-8672.

1981 DATSUN, long cab, newer engine 40,000 miles, \$1500 or best offer. (313)229-6943.

1965 FORD F-600 stake truck, 14 ft. rack with 3 ft. removal sides, very nice, 38,000 actual miles, \$1650. (313)429-1973.

1983 FORD 250 Supercab, power steering/brakes, tilt, deluxe interior and more, 59,000 miles, \$5,800. (313)878-9492.

1986 F-250 Heavy Duty, V-8 automatic, 59,000 miles, \$7,400. (313)684-2057.

1987 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat V8, auto., air, loaded, \$6,995. (517)548-2734.

1988 FORD Ranger, Basic, 5 speed, \$5,300. (313)229-3138.

233

4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1975 K-5 BLAZER, full time 4 wheel drive, 6,000 miles on a rebuilt engine. Automatic, power steering, brakes. \$900. (517)223-8912.

1978 CJ5 Jeep, 304 engine, 60,000 miles. \$1600. Kevin (313)229-6085.

1979 CHEVY Blazer. Automatic, runs great, looks great. Air, \$2,495 or best. (517)548-5775, (313)736-3822.

1984 Blazer K5, 305 V-8, 50,000 miles, clean, automatic, \$7,300. (517)548-2009 after 5 p.m.

1984 CHEVY S10 4x4 pickup. Excellent shape, like new. \$4,950. (313)349-7171 or (313)348-1069.

1984 FORD F150 Stepside 4X4, high mileage mostly highway, runs great, body great, \$4,800 or best. (313)632-6788.

1986 DODGE pickup 4x4, 1/2 ton with Myers plow. Best offer. (313)684-0823 after 6 p.m.

1986 GMC F15 4X4 Blazer 48,000 miles, loaded, very clear stereo graphic equalizer, new tires, air, \$9,500. (313)229-2382.

1987 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4, 35 automatic, aluminum wheels cap, rust proofed, loaded, we maintained it. \$12,400 (313)632-6418.

1989 BLAZER S-10, all options (MSRP \$19,000), perfect condition, \$14,500. (313)476-8796.

1989 CHEVY Fleetside Silverado 1500, 5.7 V-8, automatic, loaded duratiner, red/silver, 7500 miles GM Executive. \$14,900 (313)227-1675.

1989 CHEVY Silverado, 4x4 metallic black and silver, loaded 12,000 miles, extras, \$19,000 new, asking \$15,000, must sell (313)229-7808.

1989 FORD F250 Auto, E.F.I. 5.0 liter, 15,000 miles, (100,000 mile warranty transferable) blue and silver, cruise, tilt, fm stereo dual tanks. \$13,900 (517)546-0931.

235

Vans

1976 FORD, good running engine. Best offer (313)486-0892.

1983 CHEVY Conversion Van Loaded, V-8, rust proofed excellent condition, 4 captain chairs, table, bench/bed Reduced to \$5,295 (517)546-2625.

1983 GMC Van, Starcraft conversion. (313)229-2298 after 6 p.m.

1984 VOYAGER mini-van, 1 passenger, low mileage, lots of extras, excellent condition \$4900. (313)227-1742.

1985 FORD Cargo van 6 cylinder, 3 speed, cassette, captain chairs, cruise, rust proofed, low miles, excellent maintenance. \$4,985. (313)878-6886.

1985 FORD Club Wagon, 58,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition, \$8,300. (313)437-1495.

1986 FORD E250 van. New tires, 40,000. Runs great. \$7,000 or best offer. (517)546-5740.

1987 GMC Safari Van, 43,000 miles, air, stereo, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, luxury interior, seats 7, \$12,500 or best. (517)546-6445 after 4 p.m.

1989 CHEVY Astro van, 11,000 miles. Loaded blue and silver. \$14,900. (517)349-5036.

1989 GMC Safari Mini-Van. Eight passenger, loaded, 7,500 miles, includes 48 month warranty. \$14,500. (313)229-8041.

238

Recreational Vehicles

1982 Modas motor home GMC, 25 ft., has all options, like new stored inside, 25,000 actual miles, \$12,800 or best offer. (313)429-1973.

239

Classic Cars

1970 NOVA SS, rebuilt 400, small block auto. New everything. Must see to appreciate \$5000 firm (313)878-5817.

1973 BUICK Electra, Florida car, no rust, clean interior, drives excellent, \$2000. (313)229-8539.

CHAMPION CHEVROLET GEO

Choose Your Car.... Choose Your Payments!

\$2995 or \$99 PER MONTH

Plus Tax, Title, License 6 To Choose From

1983 NISSAN SENTRA

5 Speed, A/C, Rr. Def., A-1 Condition

1983 CHRYSLER LEBARON

2 Dr., Auto, A/C, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise, Sharp

1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE

2 Dr., Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Tilt, Cruise, Loaded

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK WGN.

Auto, A/C, All Power, Great Car

1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR.

V-8, Auto, Loaded w/equipment

1986 FORD LTD WAGON

V-6, Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Clean Family Car

*2995 Based on 0 Money Down For 36 Mo. At 16.75% APR.

\$4995 or \$149 PER MONTH

Plus Tax, Title, License 6 To Choose From

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Passenger Van, Auto, A/C, Rr. Def, Loaded

1986 MERC LYNX GS

5 Sp., A/C, AM/FM, Rr. Def, Excellent Condition

1984 CAMARO

5 Sp., A/C, Glass T-Tops, AM/FM, Better Hurry

1987 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP TRUCK

Auto Trans., Long Bed, Step Bumper, Bucket Seats

1984 BUICK LESABRE LTD.

P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise, P/Seat, Pure Luxury

1988 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM

Low Miles, One Owner, Great Gas Mileage

*4995 Based on 0 Money Down For 48 Mo. At 15% APR.

\$6995 or \$199 PER MONTH

Plus Tax, Title, License

6 TO CHOOSE FROM

1988 GMC S-15 P.U. TRUCK

AM/FM Tape, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning

1985 FORD BRONCO II

XLT Pkg., V-6, Auto, A/C, Two Tone, Sharp

1987 CHEVY NOVA

5 Sp., A/C, Rr. Def, AM/FM, 7,400 Original Miles

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Auto, A/C, Loaded, 49,000 Miles

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER

Auto, A/C, Front Drive, Low Miles, Two To Choose From

1988 FORD TEMPO GL

Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Rr. Def, P/Locks, Two To Choose From

*6995 Based on 0 Money Down For 48 Mo. At 15% APR.

**OVER 40 MORE CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM
with same
FANTASTIC SAVINGS
FANTASTIC PAYMENTS**

**OVER 75 TRUCKS
To Choose From
COME TO CHAMPION
Best Selection & Best Prices**

**CREDIT PROBLEMS
WE HAVE CREDIT
FOR EVERYONE
All Makes & Models**

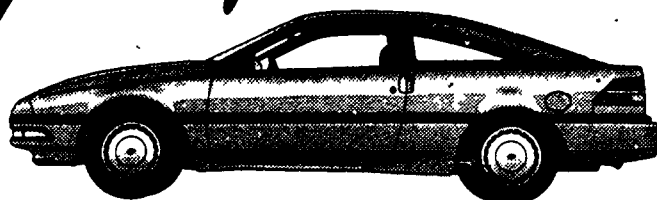
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313/229-8800**

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Special!

**1989 PROBE CL**Air, 5 Speed, Stereo
.....only**\$8800****1984 LINCOLN
TOWN CAR**

4 Door

\$5900

only

**1986 AEROSTAR
XLT WAGON**

V6, Auto, Air

\$6300

only

**1988 RANGER
XLT**

5 Spd., 4 Cyl., Stereo

\$6400

only

1989 ESCORT2 Dr., Auto, Air, Stereo,
Low Miles**\$6600**

only

**1987 FORD
F-150**

4x4 Pick-Up

\$7600

only

**1989 DODGE
RAIDER**

4x4, Auto, Stereo, Air

\$7900

only

1986 MUSTANG

5 VO, 5 Spd., Loaded

\$7900

only

**1986 BUICK
PARK AVE**

4 Dr., Velour Trim, Full Power

\$8900

only

**1987 FORD
CROWN VICTORIA**

4 Dr., Auto, Air, Full Power

\$9200

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**1987 BRONCO II
XLT**V6, Auto, Power Windows, Power
Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tu-Tone**\$9800**

only

**1985 CADILLAC
SEVILLE**

Low Miles, Very Clean

\$10,900

only

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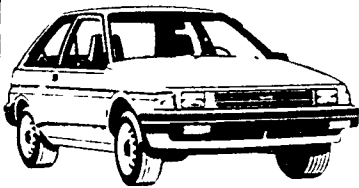
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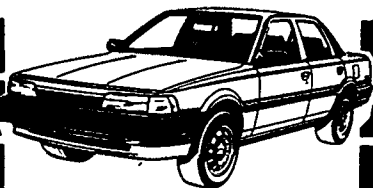
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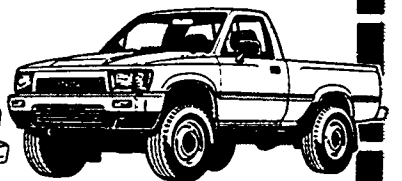
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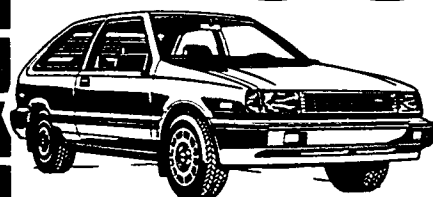


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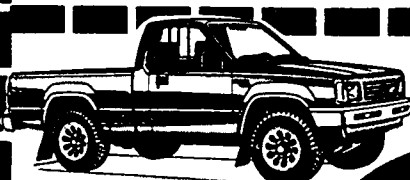
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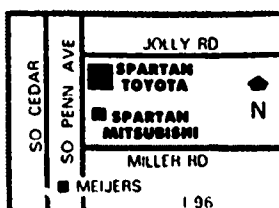
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1974 Mercury 4 Dr. (4262A530072); 1981 Mercury 2 Dr. (1MEBP67B18F629618); 1981 Pontiac 2 Dr (1G2A73754B6135728, 1977 Chrysler 4 Dr. (CL41N7D255617); 1965 Pontiac 2 Dr. (2623475X124780); 1979 Ford 2 Dr. (GCFBWK56277); 1973 Chevy 2 Dr (1Q87H3N181071); VW (134251407); Lincoln 2 Dr (9Y895658902); 1980 Subaru SW (1XAM21FA6205492); 1981 Ford 2 Dr (1FABP15A5BF235740); 1986 Olds 4 Dr (1G3NT69U16M313423); 1977 AMC 4 Dr. (A7AO57C269753); 1979 Chevy SW (1L35G3J103179); 1975 Chevy 2 Dr. (1R07G52115811); 1977 Ford 4 Dr. (7W61L187303); 1977 Dodge SW (1DHA6N7D154221); 1979 Ford 2 Dr. (9T117235596); 1978 Olds 2 Dr (3257K8M71447).

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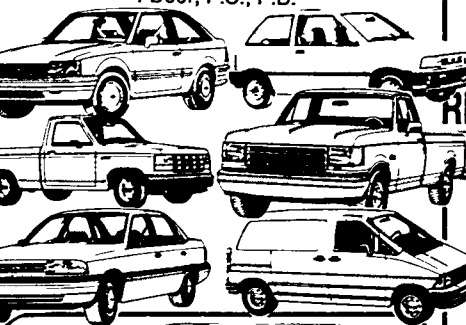
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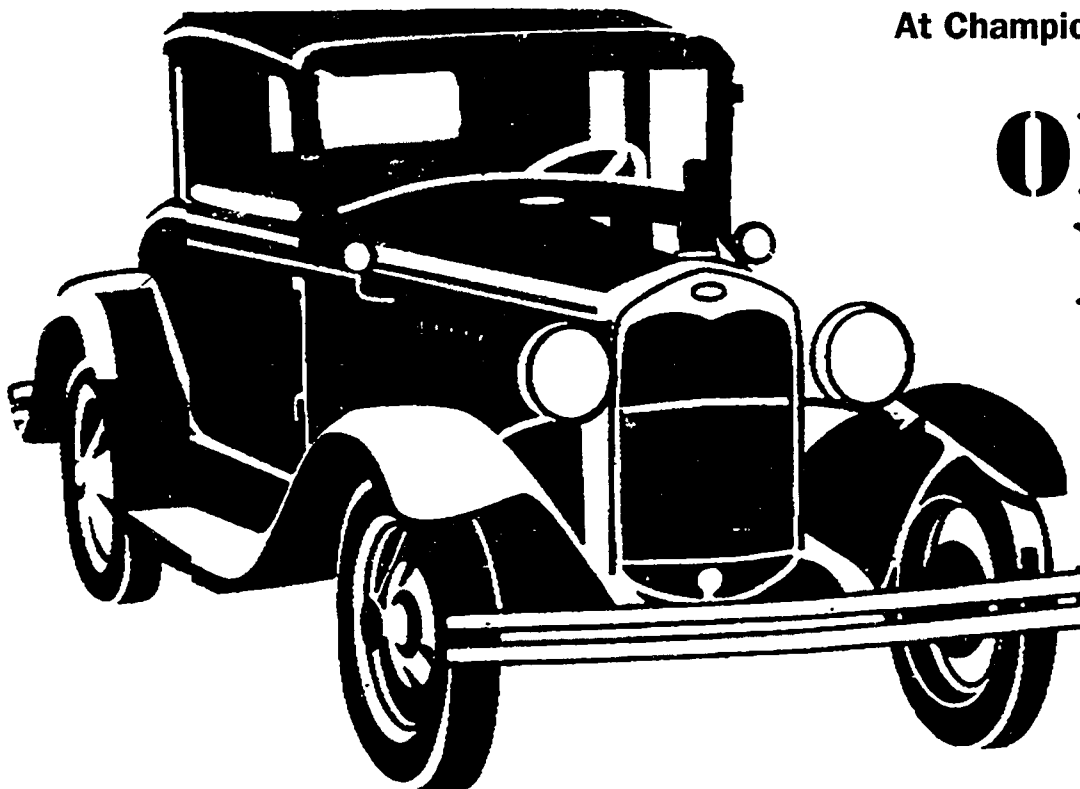
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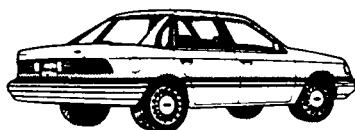
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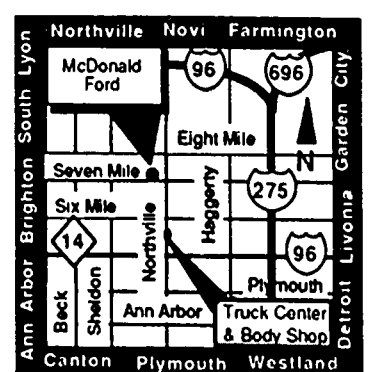
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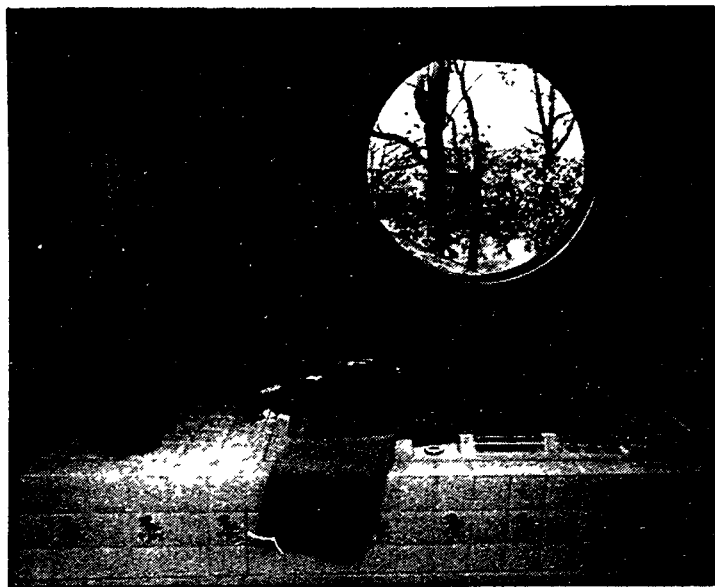
Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, November 23, 1989

C

The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News



A circular window above the tub brightens up this bathroom

Special windows

Let sun shine in with flair, beauty

By Pat Convery

When designing a new house, putting on an addition, or remodeling old living space into new, nothing adds visual interest, warmth, and architectural detail like beautifully crafted windows.

And more than ever before, homeowners have a myriad of window shapes, styles, and colors to choose from.

It's not just choosing between casements or double-hung windows, with the addition of a bay or bow. In the new subdivisions springing up all over the area, windows are taking a new shape.

"People are throwing out the square box idea," says Larry Riley, territory sales manager at the Pella Window Store in Brighton. He works with architects, builders and homeowners to help them choose windows to complement both new construction and remodeling.

For a few years, the octagon window was the hot shape, says Riley. Now it's triangles and trapezoids. Round windows are popular and show up in bathrooms, near entrance doors and in peaks. Circle heads are adding a classic look to both casements and double-hung windows.

These are fixed (non-opening) half-round windows that are installed above one or a grouping of rectangular windows.

Windows are being stacked two and three stories high to create atriums and sunrooms. According to Riley, many customers stop into his

store for help in designing sunrooms that are made up of different-sized windows grouped to create the desired room size.

Of course, all the major manufacturers now sell roof windows, either fixed or opening, to let in the sun in the morning and the moon at night.

Roof windows are usually opened with a long pole that fits into the opening mechanism. Andersen Windows goes one step further by making a remote controlled roof window, operated by a hand-held device similar to a TV controller.

Why the current interest in windows? Fred Betzoldt, vice president of WeatherVane Windows in Brighton, explains that during the energy crunch of the 1970s, builders began downsizing windows. But homeowners found out that a room with tiny windows just wasn't a nice place to be.

Betzoldt, whose company manufactures custom wood windows primarily for the new construction market, said that WeatherVane saw the trend toward larger windows take hold around 1983.

New window advances included "Low-E" glass that keeps the home heat inside, while letting most of the beneficial sunlight in. Don Provenzano, an owner of Pro Bros. Window & Door Co. in Brighton, says that "Low-E" has become so popular that by 1990, "you won't be able to buy an Andersen window with regular glass."

People are spending more for beautiful building lots these days. Even condos are often built around a

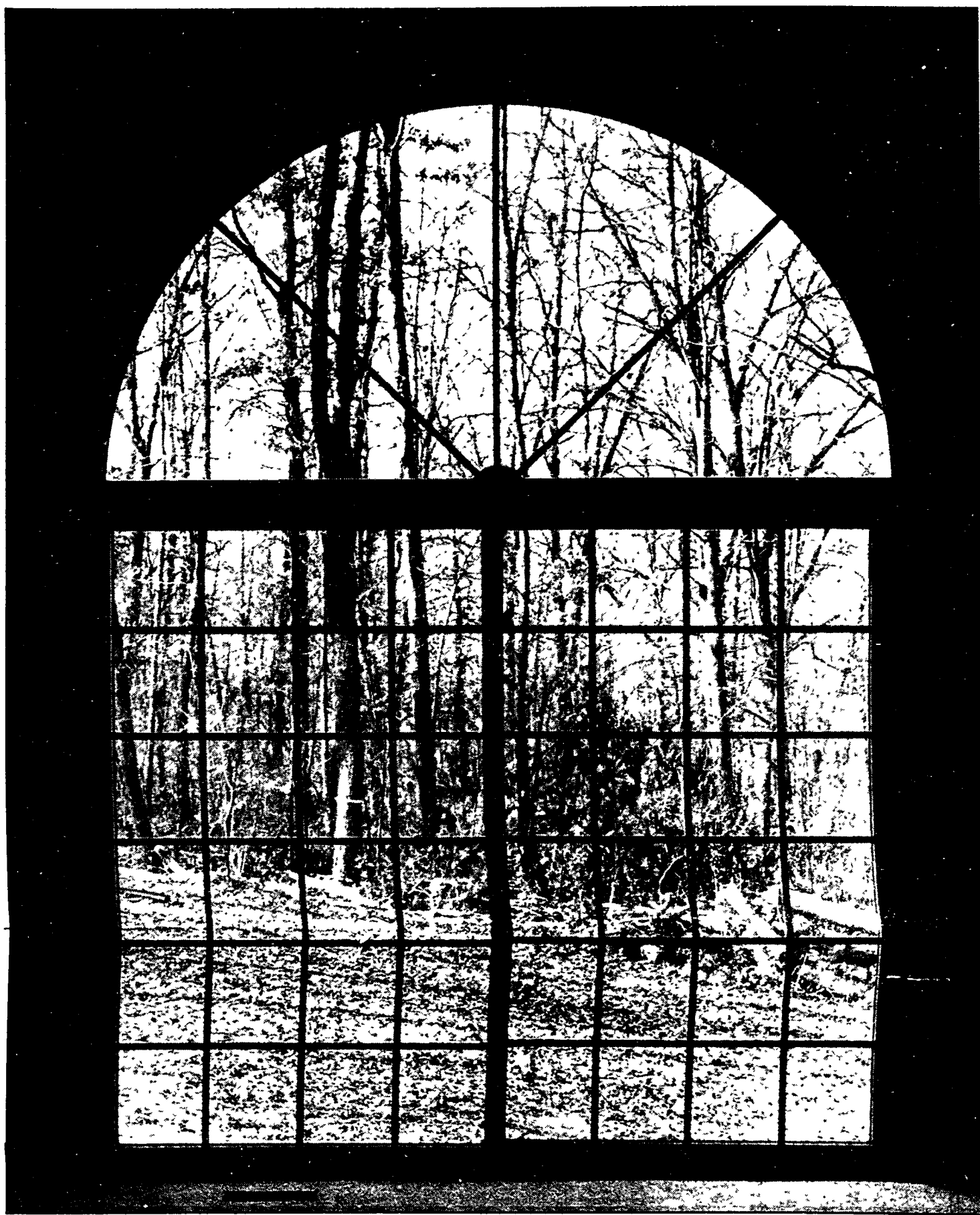


Photo by SCOTT PIPER

A semi-circle above a window-filled sliding glass door adorns this home

commons area. Large windows and patio doors allow this beautiful outside to come in.

How much does the new homeowner spend on quality windows? Betzoldt, whose windows are in such upscale county subdivisions as Oak Pointe and Ravenswood, says that on average, a \$200,000 home will have about \$5,000 to \$6,000 in windows. "However," he said, "spending over \$35,000 in windows is common."

More uncommon, however, is the situation at a house going up in a Detroit suburb. The house is over 17,000 square feet, with servant quarters, a grand salon—the works. WeatherVane made the windows for this mansion, most of them in leaded beveled glass with oval tops. The price tag for the windows alone was \$210,000.

Back to reality. The addition of a few well-placed windows can create a

focal point in a room, whether it be in a new house or one undergoing remodeling.

Instead of the standard window above the kitchen sink, try a kitchen bay. This then becomes a sunny spot with a panoramic view of the yard and a great place to grow houseplants. Or install fixed or awning windows between the cupboards and the countertop.

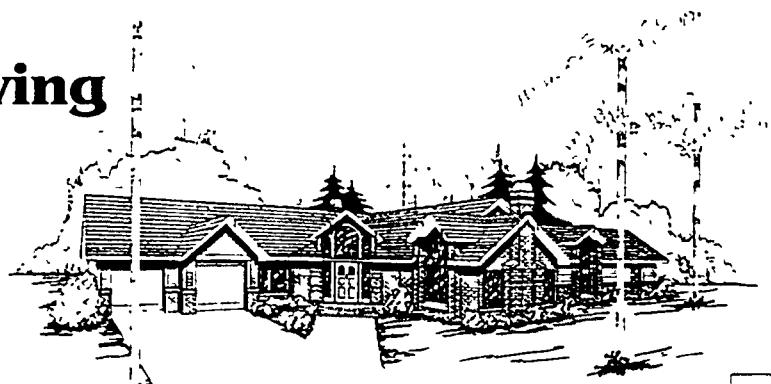
Above the fireplace, on either side

of the chimney, is a great spot for a pair of quarter-circle fixed windows.

In a family room, try stacking some large fixed windows above awning windows. Awning windows are simply casements that are installed horizontally.

Finishing your attic? Roof windows are a natural, of course, but also try putting a few triangle windows at the peaks for an airy, sunlit effect.

Around the House: Designs for Living



Likely Candidate for home

By James McAlexander

The Candidate is a contemporary home with traditional visual appeal. Dormers break the gable roofs on the front and side elevations.

In an older-story home, this would shed some light into a low attic storage area. But there is no attic. Instead, the dormers in the Candidate form high vaults over the entry, living room and master suite.

There are essentially three wings to the house. The two smaller bedrooms and the family room constitute the children's space at the back. The inside play area is close to the bedrooms, minimizing the clutter of

toys throughout the rest of the home. The two bedrooms share a semiprivate bath.

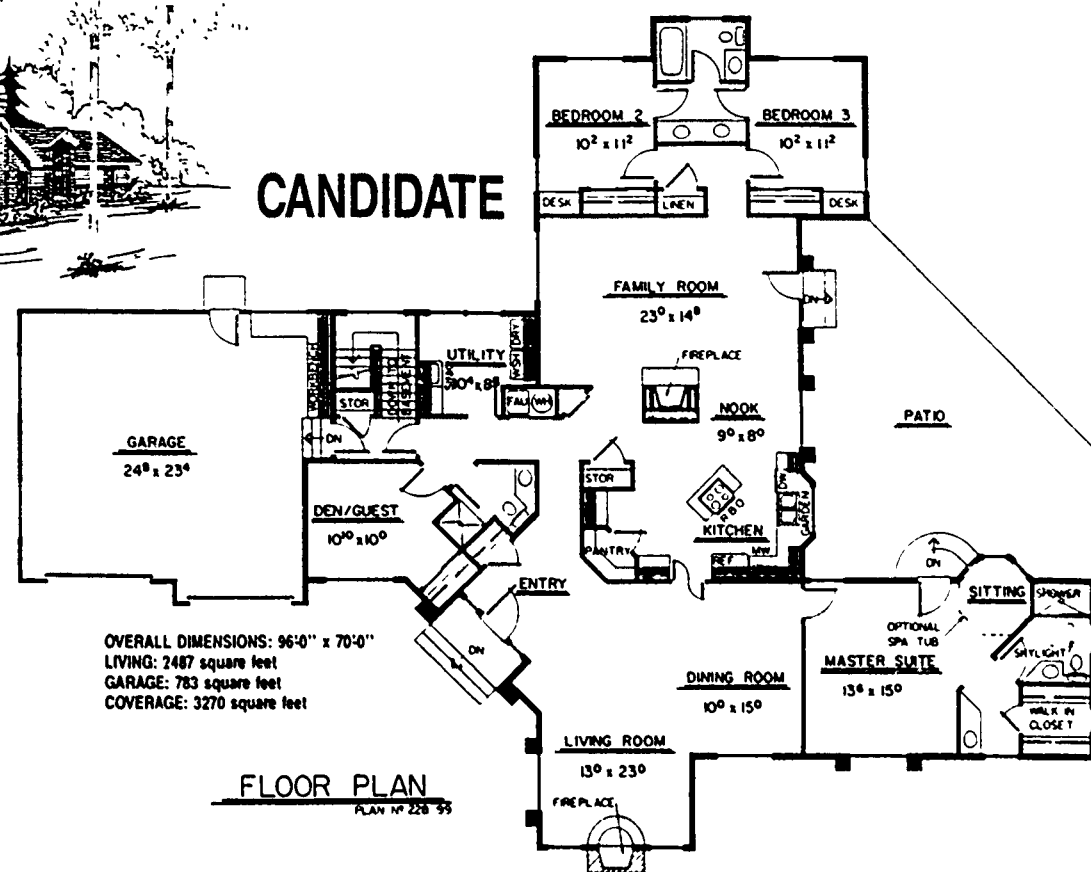
The garage/den/utility room wing on the left side of the house is primarily a service area. The utility has room for appliances, sink and work counter. If the basement and basement stairs are omitted, this could be expanded into a substantial work room or hobby center.

The front of the house, with a formal living room, dining room and the master suite, is the adult sector.

The master suite includes a private bath, walk-in closet and sitting area with a bay window looking out on the side patio. The sitting area is designed to be adapted for an octagonal spa tub if desired.

A large U-shaped kitchen lies at the junction of the three wings. The work area includes an island range/oven, built-in dishwasher and double sink with garden window. Between the family room fireplace and patio window is an informal eating area. The kitchen has direct access to the dining room, utility hall, family room and patio. This is the center of the home as well as the house, a place where the entire family can meet, eat and talk together.

For a study plan of the Candidate (228-99), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





Around the House: Cooking

Sooth passion for Italian food

By Maureen Clancy

U.S. passion for Italian food continues to heat up. The National Restaurant Association's surveys show that Americans choose Italian food when dining out more often than any other ethnic cuisine—and northern Italian dishes are keeping the love affair going.

Four acclaimed chefs from northern Italy—Giuseppina Beglia, Marta Pulini, Mario Suban and Claudia Verro—represent authentic regional cooking at its finest. Though there is an unifying nod to *nuova cucina* (Italy's answer to nouvelle cuisine) in their cooking styles, each chef focuses on the ingredients indigenous to his region and on the long-standing culinary traditions of the area.

Claudia Verro

"I'm not a chef," insists Claudia Verro. "I'm only making my regional cuisine." But everybody who tastes Verro's pasta with herbs and black truffles or her warm vegetable flan with black truffle sauce or her hazelnut pie will beg to differ.

Verro was an accountant before she decided to explore, with her husband, the ancient recipes of the Piedmont region.

"Our interest just grew and grew," says the owner of the Contea Ristorante in Nieve, Italy.

Piedmont is dominated by mountains in the northern and central parts of the province. There, such robust fare as roasted and boiled meats, game, trout from mountain streams, polenta and slowly cooked bean dishes are the norm.

In the southern reaches of the province, including Verro's town of Nieve, the cooking is lighter, but still reliant on the area's crops of maize, rice, honey and nuts.

The most exclusive food product of Piedmont is the strongly flavored, highly aromatic truffle, both white and black.

The white truffles of Piedmont go into one of Italy's best-known dishes, *fonduta*. This Alpine dish is a glorious merger of melted fontina cheese, butter, milk and egg yolks topped with a layer of white truffles sliced paper thin.

Legendary Piedmont desserts include a luxurious chocolate-hazelnut pudding called *gianduja*, bracing lemon custards and cakes made with almonds, walnuts and chestnuts.

Marta Pulini

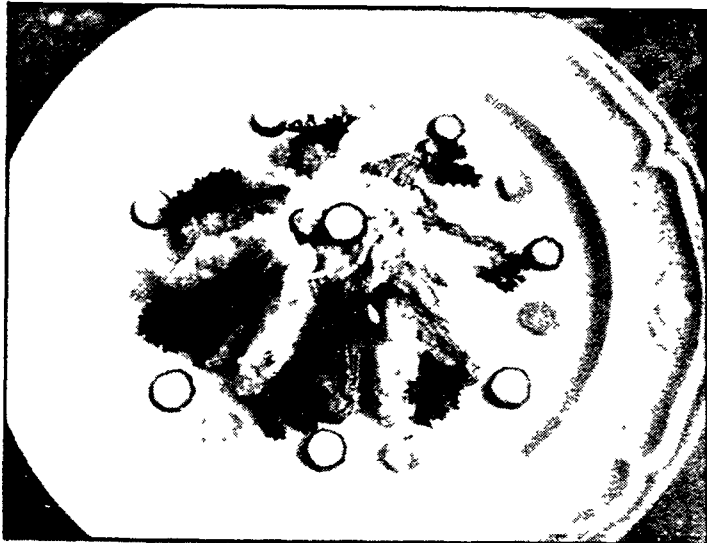
Six years ago, Marta Pulini decided to change careers.

"I was housekeeping and taking care of my two children," she explains. "But cooking was always my passion. Since I was a little girl, I went into the kitchen to cook with my mother whenever I had time to spend."

Today she owns La Brasserie Modena and delights in revising the ancient recipes of the tradition-rich region of Emilia-Romagna "to make them more modern."

But, she readily admits, it's not an easy task.

"People of my region are very traditional and like 'fat' cuisine, so it's difficult to introduce 'light' cuisine," she says. "In every family, there's a grandmother making homemade



An elegant dish of Risotto Parmesan is highlighted with zucchini flowers

pastas and other hearty dishes."

The countryside around Modena and Bologna contributes some exciting foodstuffs to the cooking of Italy.

Balsamic vinegar—a caramel-colored, almost syrupy product made with white Trebbiano grapes and aged for decades and even centuries in wood barrels—is a prize of the region.

Parmesan cheese, made with the rich milk of the cows grazing in the fertile Enza Valley between Parma and Reggio Emilia, is renowned throughout the world and often (but unsuccessfully) imitated.

The production of prosciutto, also known as Parma ham, is probably the most important industry of the province. The town of Langhirano is said to have the ideal atmosphere for the curing of these expensive, succulent hams.

Bologna is the capital of Emilia-Romagna, both politically and gastronomically. The cooking of this ancient city is rich, hearty and satisfying. Mortadella, a sophisticated version of America's bologna, was created in Bologna, along with countless other types of sausage. Bologna is also important to pasta lovers, due to the prized semolina flour that is milled from the wheat grown in the area.

Mario Suban

Mario Suban is very proud of the four-generation restaurant that bears his name in Trieste, Italy. But he's equally proud of his attempts to update and lighten the traditional foods of Italy's northwestern region, Friuli Venezia Giulia.

"People don't like to eat heavy foods anymore," Suban said through a translator. "In my sauerkraut soup, I don't use lard anymore and I use a lighter vinegar."

In "The Best of Italy" by Gault and Millau, Suban's cooking is described as "at once robust and delicate."

Suban's specialties include grilled pork fillets, sliced and served with arugula and herbed cream; beef and salmon carpaccio with a Calvados-spiked cream sauce; and a chocolate semifreddo.

The sophisticated culinary traditions of neighboring Venice are evident in some of the food of Friuli. However, this sober, less-affluent region, much of which is inhabited by folks who speak the ancient language

of Ladin, also boasts many distinctive dishes.

The province's mountains provide excellent game, good cheeses and superb preserved pork products including the famed San Daniele prosciutto. The region's proximity to Yugoslavia and Hungary results in such dishes as *palacinke*, sweet and savory crepes; apple strudel; goulash and *cevapcici* (meat fritters).

Despite the fact that Trieste is on the Adriatic Sea, fish is seldom on the menu at Mario Suban. "It is the opinion of four generations," says Suban with a matter-of-fact shrug. "My grandfather, my father, and now even my daughter... we never cook fish."

Giuseppina Beglia

Giuseppina Beglia is a master of the sea-inspired cuisine of Liguria.

Her Ristorante Balzi Rossi in the town of Ventimiglia, perched above the sea just 20 miles from the French border, is renowned for its stylish food.

"My husband goes every morning to wait for the fishing boats," she says, adding that the menu changes daily according to what her husband finds at the docks.

Beglia's highly touted creations include sea perch with fennel puree, fresh scampi with green beans, fish soup and seafood ravioli.

"We use traditional ideas but always think of new ways to present the plates," she says through an interpreter. "We still present rabbit in its cooking pan for the family, but in the restaurant we must present for the eyes, too."

Beglia says she has great respect for the inventions of *nouva cucina*. "But I take their ideas and use them with my own regional cooking."

In addition to the splendid fish of the Mediterranean, Liguria is known for its olives and olive oil, citrus fruits, vegetable and a fragrant profusion of herbs, including marjoram, thyme, oregano, bay leaf and basil. Basil is the principal ingredient of pesto, the glory of Genoa and one of Italy's most successfully exported foods.

Another beloved export of the Genoese kitchen is the ravioli that the city's cooks cleverly stuff with a variety of meats, cheeses, vegetables, herbs and candied citrus peels. Beglia's favorite ravioli is stuffed with

pumpkin cream and deep fried.

Here are some recipes offering tastes of the true Northern Italian cuisine, from the sweet to the hearty.

Parmesan Ice Cream

2½ cups cream
300 grams (10.6 ounces) of Reggiano cheese (a type of parmesan)
A pinch of cayenne pepper
3 pears

Yields 6 servings.

Grate cheese. Pour into saucepan and add cream and pepper. Mix well. Heat using a double boiler system. Beat well with whisk until cheese is well-melted and whipped. Remove from heat and pass cream through sifter. Let it cool, then put in ice cream freezer. Process according to manufacturer's directions.

Serve with a half a pear cut fanwise, placing a scoop of ice cream on both sides of pear.

Chocolate and Macaroon Peaches

1 kilogram (2.2 pounds) peaches
150 grams (5.3 ounces) bitter cocoa
150 grams (5.3 ounces) sugar
150 grams (5.3 ounces) macaroons (amaretti)

Yields 6 servings.

Peel peaches and cut in half. Break up macaroons with your hands, reserving some to sprinkle on top of finished dish.

Combine remaining macaroons with peaches. Add cocoa and sugar mix well. Place in baking pan, sprinkle on rest of crushed macaroons, put in oven and bake 30 minutes.

Filet Maffioli (Mario Suban)

½ pound cooked sirloin, sliced very thin
½ pound cooked salmon, sliced very thin

4 to 6 ounces whipping cream
2 tablespoons Calvados (a dry apple brandy)

A few drops of Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon mustard
Grated radish

Yields 4 servings.

Salt meat and fish; divide into four portions and arrange on plates. Refrigerate until ready to serve. For sauce, blend all remaining ingredients except radish in blender. Chill. To serve, pour sauce over sirloin and salmon and garnish with grated radish.

Gorgonzola Toast (Mario Suban)

Sliced bread
Argulua
Ham
Butter
Gorgonzola cheese

Toast bread. Butter it, spread on warmed Gorgonzola cheese, add ham. Cut toast up into little pieces and serve warm.

Maureen Clancy is food editor at The San Diego Union.



Around the House: Antiques



A Toby Jug

Your Toby Jug's worth \$75 to \$85

By James G. McCollam

Q: Attached is a picture of a Toby Jug made by Shorter & Son in Stoke, England. I would like to know when it was made and what it would sell for on the current market.

A: Shorter and other companies tried to capitalize on the popularity of Royal Doulton Toby Jugs. This one was made in the early 1900s. One like this would probably sell in the \$75 to \$85 range.

Q: Enclosed is the mark on the back of my 1981 collector's plate, "A Gift for Laurie" (little girl opening gift). I think it cost about \$50 when issued. Can you tell me the value now?

A: Your plate was made by Pemberton & Oakes in Santa Barbara, Calif.; the artist was Donald Zolan. The issue price was \$48; it is now selling for about \$60.

Q: Will you please tell me if you think I got a good deal on a coverlet that was described as "single weave, two-piece jacquard." It is red, blue and green, measures 96-by-96 inches and is signed "Made by James Pearson, Medina, Ohio, 1837." I paid \$400 for it.

A: You got a good deal; it is probably worth at least \$500. Some coverlets similar to yours have sold for \$1,000.

Q: I have an antique pressed glass sugar bowl that has been identified as the Gothic Arch and Pineapple pattern made by Boston & Sandwich Glass Co. in the mid-1800s. Can you evaluate it for me?

A: I can only speculate on what it might sell for on today's market based on your information—about \$400 to \$500.

Q: Please provide any information you can about my Virginia Dare wine tray. It is made of tin and features a picture of a bottle of wine with a label stating that the company was established in 1835. The artwork on the tray is signed "A. Woelfe."

A: Your tray was made in the 1920s while the 18th Amendment was in force prohibiting alcoholic beverages.

The company was founded in 1900 by Paul Garrett; perhaps 1835 was his father's birth date.

A dealer would get at least \$350 for a tray like this in good condition.

Q: What can you tell me about my Tea Leaf pattern teapot? It is octagon shaped, marked "A. Shaw" and has an Oriental-style knob on the lid.

A: Based on your description, this is probably the Chinese pattern made by Anthony Shaw in Burslem, England. The pattern was introduced in the 1850s.

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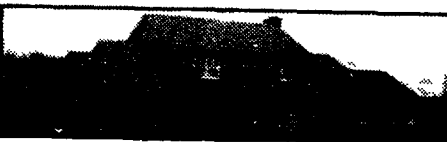
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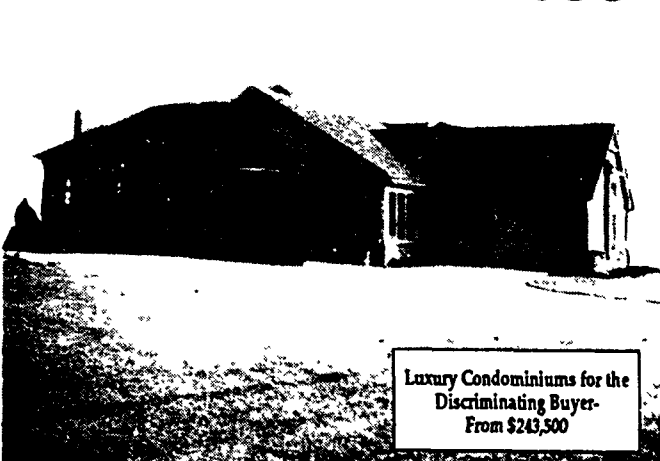
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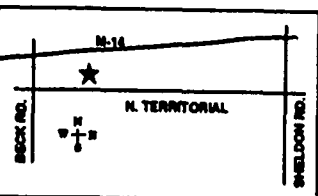


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Around the House: Sew Easy

Smocking: easy to learn, fun

By Madeline Hunter

Q: When my children were small, the girls always wore beautiful holiday dresses of a fine quality, often smocked. Now, my daughters have girls of their own and it is almost impossible to find this type of dress, except for a small fortune.

A: We all have sewn, but never have attempted smocking. Is it difficult to learn? We don't want to have to spend so much time learning that the little girls are grown before we complete a dress. Thanks.

A: There really isn't the same abundance of dresses that there once was, with more people interested in "rough and tumble" wash-and-wear clothing.

Holiday dresses are put out very early and are in general void of the wonderful little details which, of course, would increase the price. So, smocking, the real heirloom kind, is often not available, unless at a cost of \$75 or more.

I have always been intrigued with smocking, which seems to be in the midst of a revival with people who enjoy handwork. In researching holiday dress patterns for little girls, I was pleased to learn about two new elegant sewing styles designed by Kitty Benton of McCalls. One of them, pattern No. 4508, is a traditional dress with smocking on the front bodice.

Since I have always thought of smocking as "difficult," imagine my

surprise to learn from the people at McCalls that smocking transfers and easy instructions for beginners as well as experienced smockers are included.

Kitty Benton says, "Smocking is so easy to learn and so much fun to do, that some people joke and say smocking 'just one more row' is as tempting as having 'just one more bite of dessert.'"

Two types of smocking are covered in the pattern: American, in which dots transferred onto the fabric are stitched together using colorful embroidery floss, and English, in which the fabric is pre-pleated by a special machine or by hand before stitching the design.

Beginners can use the American method and begin smocking immediately. The pattern instruction sheets contain a full page of easy-to-follow sewing and smocking techniques specially prepared by Benton.

If you decide to give it a try, you'll want to know what she suggests as the best fabrics to smock.

Look for a firmly woven fabric (not a limp fabric) such as broadcloth. One hundred percent synthetics should be avoided because experience shows they do not pleat as nicely. For beginners, solid colors in pastels or brights will be easier to work with because the dots will transfer better.



Here are latest in price guides

By Linda Rosenkrantz

The never-ending parade of new price guides—both for antiques and collectibles in general, and also for more specialized fields—continues. Following is a look at three recent additions.

"Goldmine's Price Guide to Collectible Record Albums: Major Albums by Major Artists on Major Labels" by Neal Umphred; Krause Publications Inc., 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990; 384 pages; \$14.95.

Who among us does not have a carton or two of old high school/college days record albums stashed away somewhere—be they the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Billie Holiday, Chuck Berry, Pat Boone, Tony Bennett or Bing Crosby. And who better to put out a book telling us what they are worth than the people at Goldmine, the highly respected bi-monthly record-collecting publication.

With prices climbing for the rarities in this category (a copy of the Beatles' 1966 "Yesterday and Today" album with the short-lived "butcher" cover—the Fab Four in white coats with mutilated doll parts—recently changed hands for \$10,000), there was a real need for an up-to-date identification and price guide—and here it is.

Covering rock, R&B, folk and country music, as well as comedy,

spoken word and movie soundtracks from the '40s to the '80s, "Goldmine's Price Guide to Collectible Record Albums" also offers detailed discographies and label breakdowns. Of special interest is a list of the 100 most valuable albums, from the aforementioned Beatles' "Yesterday and Today" (listed here at a mere \$5,000) and the 1963 "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan" (\$4,000) through four Gene Vincent albums listed at \$300 each.

"Collecting Rhinestone Colored Jewelry" by Maryann Dolan; Books Americana, P.O. Box 2326, Florence, AL 35630; 458 pages; \$16.95.

The field of costume jewelry has gotten a lot more sophisticated over the past few years, with considerable research continually being done on both the well-known and lesser-known names.

The second edition of "Collecting Rhinestone Colored Jewelry" by Maryann Dolan takes us up to the '70s. The author presents a history of rhinestones, from their initial promotion by Coco Chanel, and of the key manufacturers (Coro, Swank, Trifari, et al) and designers (Alfred Philippe, Adolph Katz, Sylvia Hobe, Miriam Haskell), and deals with process and care.

The main body of the book offers hundreds of trademarks, listed alphabetically.

Around the House Repairs

Asbestos shingles need inspection

By Gene Gary

Q: We have an older home with asbestos shingles. They seem to be in fairly good condition, but they are discolored and look dirty.

A: Can this type of shingle be painted? If so, what type of products should we use?—A.W.

A: You should be able to paint the asbestos shingles. However, I suggest that you thoroughly inspect the condition of the shingles before starting. You want to make sure that they are in good condition, and worth the investment of time and money required for the new paint job.

If the shingles are damaged or cracked, you must take precautions. Asbestos is hazardous to your health if its fibers become airborne and are inhaled, which can occur if the shingles are damaged. It is best to consult or hire an asbestos-removal professional for advice.

If the shingles are in good condition, clean the siding by using a garden hose and a soft-bristle brush. Apply a primer and a coat of either latex- or oil-based paint. A second top coat will add to the durability of the new finish.

Q: I had my patio enclosed and a parquet wood flooring installed. My problem is that rainwater from a ceiling leak has stained the wood in one corner. This area has turned dark brown, with a few black spots. I called a floor refinishing expert who indicated that he could not repair this small section without refinishing the entire floor, at a cost in excess of \$1,000.

A: Do you have any suggestions on how I might repair the damaged section and blend the finish with the rest of the floor?—J.D.

A: The solution to this problem varies depending on how much of the

stained area penetrates the wood.

First clean the darkened spots and surrounding area with No. 1 steel wool and a good floor cleaner or mineral spirits. If the spots remain, sand with fine sandpaper, feathering out 3 to 4 inches into the surrounding area.

If spots are still present, apply oxalic acid solution (1 ounce oxalic acid to 1 quart water). Use rubber gloves and handle the solution carefully. Let this solution stand one hour, then rinse with clear water. A second treatment may be helpful if the dark spots refuse to yield.

If the second application of oxalic acid fails, sand area with No. 00 sandpaper.

Oxalic acid is a bleaching agent. Whenever it is used, the treated floor area probably will have to be stained and refinished to match the original color.

This is also true if more extensive

sanding is required. Be sure to feather out the matching finish into the surrounding floor area. Let dry, then buff lightly with No. 00 steel wool. Apply a second coat of finish, let dry and wax. If spots still remain visible, the only remaining remedy is to replace the affected flooring.

One reader writes:

In regard to your item on baking soda to help solve odor problems in a refrigerator, we have solved this problem with fresh ground coffee.

Transfers necessitated frequent moves and sometimes our refrigerator had to be in storage a month or more.

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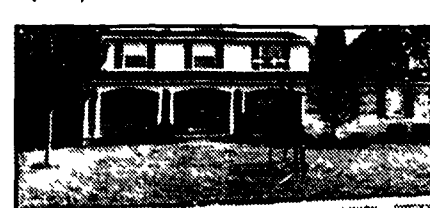
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Monday 8 a.m. to 4:45

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides

3:30 p.m. Friday

Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates

10 words for \$6.49

Non-Commercial rate

27 cents per word over 10

Subtract 35 cents for repeat insertion of the same ad

Wanted to Rent ads must be pre-paid

Contract Rates available for Classified Display ads

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. Sliger/Livingston Publications will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Policy Statement: All advertising published in Sliger-Livingston newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department of Sliger-Livingston newspapers at 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48842. (517) 546-2500. Sliger-Livingston reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger-Livingston editors have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given to the shopping guides in time for correction before the second insertion. Sliger-Livingston is not responsible for omissions.

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Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity" Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity. (FIR Doc 724983 Filed 3-31-72 8:45 a.m.)

GENESEE County, Argentine Township. Beautifully done contemporary offers 1900 sq.ft. Cathedral ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, 2 pole barns. Best home is energy efficient with yearly heating bills of approximately \$300. Home is nicely laid out for maximum use. Located on 2.7 acres on the north branch of the Shiawassee River. 290 ft. river frontage, 330 ft. road frontage. Priced at \$130,000. Days, McGure Realty (313)266-5530. Evenings, Kathy, (517)634-9877.

HARTLAND! Nature lovers retreat, spotless, 3 bedroom colonial, built in 1979, good floor plan, view of natural fireplace from kitchen/dining area, full basement, 2 car garage, lake privileges on beautiful Indian Lake, great fishing, priced to sell, \$84,900. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HIGHLAND Township! Vacation all year, enjoy 3 private beaches on gorgeous teal colored Dunham Lake, neat ranch, natural fireplace in living room, beautiful setting, area of fine homes, \$89,500. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

Help Us Sell!
TUDOR - on almost 1 ac. Bt in 1989 finished basement, 4 BR, 2.5 bath, DR HUGE! Brighton, \$259,900

DUNHAM HILLS - golf course frontage 3400 sq ft, 3 BR, 3 bath, huge master suite Hartland \$299,900

BRIGHTON - fantastic 3100 sq ft, 4 BR, 2.5 bath Contemporary on 3 wooded acres Bsm, 3+ car garage \$271,500. B-10776 (313) 229-2191

Help Us Sell of Livingston

LOT OWNERS
2 story quality modular now on display Place on your foundation within 90 days.

DARLING HOMES
On Novi Rd. (1 Block S. of Grand River) (313) 344-4330

Milford home located on a pleasant tree-lined street within easy walking of beautiful downtown Milford. This neat well-kept home features large 99x122 lot, full basement, upstairs apartment with private entry, hardwood floors throughout, comfortable Florida Room, 1-car garage. \$109,950. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

HOWELL, immediate possession, owner has moved out of state, comfortable 4 bedroom quad-level, spacious living areas and large country kitchen, exclusive subdivision just minutes from Howell and I-96, beautiful tree lot, just reduced to \$139,900. (B-336) Call 517/546-7550

FENTON, Livingston County. New-built by Nunley Construction. Large 3 bedroom ranch, cathedral ceilings, master suite, \$129,900. Red Carpet Karm, ask for Pamela, (313)629-2211 or (313)735-4972.

BRIGHTON, Under construction 3 bedroom tri-level. Kitchen, dining, living, and family room. 2 baths. Tree lot. East of Brighton. \$94,900. Possible Land Contract with \$20,000 down. Call Builder (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON - ON 2 ACRES. Wooded country setting, 1500 sq. ft. Big kitchen. Family room. 3 bedrooms. 28 X 24 garage. \$99,900. Call Milt, (313)229-8431. Re/Max First Inc.

BRIGHTON VALUE - ONLY \$99,900 for this 1650 sq. ft. tri-level. Big kitchen. Family room. 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Immaculate. Call Milt (313)229-8431, REMAX First, Inc.

BRIGHTON, by owner. Ranch style, 3 or 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, remodeled, new carpet throughout. 3 car detached garage, natural gas in both. 3 minutes from expressway. Information, (313)229-6698.

FORECLOSURE? I buy houses for cash. No commission, no hassle Call (313)878-0451.

QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT ranch in Village of Milford. Extra large lot 80x353. Nicely landscaped w. many mature trees, over 1900 sq. ft., wood floors, wet plaster walls, large rooms, family room w. fireplace, Central AC, beautifully decorated. Move right in. Call list of estates, \$134,000 Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

Home INCORPORATED

TWO possible 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath, new carpet, wallpaper, ceiling, 1007 sq ft. remodeled, (517)521-4967, by appointment, leave message.

SOUTH LYON. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 blocks from downtown. Approximately 1500 sq. ft., 2 car attached garage, rec room, dining room, first floor laundry, gas heat. Possible Land Contract. \$69,500. (313)437-8045.

HOLLY area. New built in country, 4.84 acres, 1 1/2 stories with huge master suite. Over 1900 square ft. 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, fireplace, walk-in attic space, oversized 2 car finished garage. All for \$138,000 Call (313)629-5779, evenings.

NORTHFIELD Estates. Whitmore Lake. 1987 Fantasy, 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, ar, deck, shed. Must sell. \$20,500, negotiable. (313)449-5308.

NOVI Meadows, 1983 doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with cathedral ceiling, separate laundry room, appliances included, deck. \$29,900 or best offer. (313)347-1981.

NOVI Schult, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with garden tub, owner transferred, bring all offers. (313)669-6850.

VACANT LAND
Milford Township. 3.4 to 3.8 acre rolling, wooded parcels with panoramic views. Priced from \$59,000 to \$63,000 with Land Contract Terms.
46 heavily wooded, rolling acres - Hilltop building site with breathtaking views. Lake frontage, streams totally secluded. Get that "up north" feeling - just outside of the Village. \$250,000. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

Home INCORPORATED

"Best of Both Worlds"
Gorgeous Colonial on 3.44 wooded "park-like" acres. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two fireplaces, hardwood floors, deck, extra garage and many other custom features. Minutes from I-96 and shopping, yet set in private area. Milford Township. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

Home INCORPORATED

COUNTRY HOME. On a beautiful 4.7 acre parcel with a lighted asphalt tennis court, paved driveway and professional landscaping plus a barn and fencing. Absolutely gorgeous four bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with a finished lower level with bar. Central air, new high efficiency furnace, solar hot water and beautiful decorating are just a few extras. All for \$163,900. (L317)

The Prudential Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

AN OLD FASHIONED HOME. At an old-fashioned price! You'll love the formal dining room with its built-in cabinets and bookshelves and wood floors. Three bedrooms, charming living room, basement and a super back yard. Fantastic investment at \$57,500. (M546)

The Prudential Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

MOBILE HOME FINANCING. Low rates. Minimum down. Long term. Refinancing also available. Call (313)669-4900.

Mobile home, 2 bedroom, new windows, doors and skirting, includes appliances and draperies. FREE, first month lot rent, down payment, first year insurance and closing costs. Must sell \$8,300. (313)437-3002, (313)437-2039.

NOVI. 1983 14 x 70 with 7 x 24 double. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, shed included with more. Excellent condition. \$24,000. (313)348-1974.

"On the Boulevard"
One of Milford's finest homes is now available! 2000+ sq. ft. 3-4 bedroom Turn Of The Century Colonial. A must see! 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, oak trim, hardwood floors and a unique third-floor walk-up attic. Fenced lot. \$149,000 Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

Home INCORPORATED

The Prudential Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

Century 21

GREAT STARTER HOME in South Lyon features 2-3 bedrooms, newer kitchen with built-in appliances, 1st floor laundry and 2 car garage. Possible land contract. \$68,500

INCOME PROPERTY - Lake frontage on all sports lake - home presently upper and lower flat. Upper flat 2 bedrooms, lower flat 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Year round cottage 4 car garage. \$134,900

HORSE FARM ON 10 ACRES - Nice ranch features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen and basement. Horse barn, 3 paddocks and riding arena \$234,900

LOTS OF PRIVACY! Beautiful colonial on 3 acres features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage \$149,900

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

REDUCED! To just \$62,500 for a fast sale. Check this one out! Immediate occupancy on this super three bedroom ranch with full basement. Nice 1 acre parcel in the country that's only minutes to x-way. Don't wait. Call for details today. (C471)

The Prudential Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

YPSILANTI AREA. Value can be found in this quiet, well kept residential sub. Completely remodeled, this three bedroom tri-level has many fine features. The french doors on the back of the house look out onto a covered deck. Only \$87,900. (G811)

The Prudential Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

We're talking minutes from the expressway, a secluded Ranch with walkout basement and two car garage. Pinckney Schools.

Starter home, has many new features but still needs your finishing touch. Good potential for fast equity. \$59,000.00.

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

REDUCED!! BUILDERS OWN HOME. Shows total attention to every "nook and cranny" in this unique Cape cod. 1500 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre in an excellent area in the Brighton schools. The French doors off the Great room overlook a pond, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 1/2 garage. Now just \$119,900. (B341)

The Prudential Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200 Independently Owned and Operated

CHARMING is what you'll say when you see this turn of the century home in the City of Howell. Completely remodeled and ready to move into, this is the home for those who want all the work done. Also an excellent property for the investor. Reduced to \$75,500 (S262)

The Prudential Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200 Independently Owned and Operated

WHITMORE Lake, 1986 Fantasy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Showroom condition, \$2600 down, \$479.47 per month including lot rent. Quick occupancy. Crest Service, (517)546-3502.

WIXOM. 1989 Redman 14 x 76 980 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 skylights, dishwasher, all appliances stay. Home is also furnished. Need quick sale, \$30,000 or offer. (313)685-7882, leave message.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Approximately 2000 sq ft. - Quality custom built - 2 year old of land - 2-story colonial, two way fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage - full basement - 2 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy. Now only \$169,900 (S227)

The Prudential Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY
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THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY
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30 PLUS ACRES! Getting back to the Country, but only 5 miles to exit of I-96. Excellent floor plan, one year old 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch on full basement. 30 X 40 pole barn plus additional 20 acres available. \$114,900. (S245)

The Prudential Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

BEAUTIFULLY RE-STORED. Country farmhouse in Brighton. 1600 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family room, breakfast nook, full basement. Beveled glass door, parquet floor, tender lovely care shown everywhere! On 2.5 acres with additional land available. You will love having your family here for the holidays! \$129,900. (P791)

The Prudential Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200 Independently Owned and Operated

RAVENSWOOD SUBDIVISION! Builder's own home - many special features and extras, 3300 sq. ft. of gracious living on an exceptional lot with woods in the back. 4 BR plus large loft w/wet bar & skylights. Large FR, 3 car garage, full basement, deck, much, much more. \$329,000. (S229)

The Prudential Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200 Independently Owned and Operated

WAITIN' TO BE BOUGHT! 3 bedroom brick ranch in Brighton Schools. Charming fireplace, central air, and attached garage. \$112,900. (S234)

The Prudential Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200 Independently Owned and Operated

NEW CONSTRUCTION! 1316 Sq Ft., maintenance free, energy efficient ranch on paved road in Hartland School district. Large 2 car attached garage. Yard has been seeded. Beautiful semi secluded setting with 2 acres. \$114,900. (S224)

The Prudential Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200 Independently Owned and Operated

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY
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PRESTIGIOUS GREEN-FIELD SHORES. Uniquely styled, this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home is perfect for comfortable family living plus possible in-law suite. Hush landscaping surrounds this beautiful residence sited on 1/2 acre. \$169,900. (S232)

The Prudential Preview Properties
517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

A RARE FIND! new

021 Houses

YEAR ROUND BUNGALOW, cute 3 bedroom, 30 Ft on the Water, very nicely landscaped 1 1/2 car garage, wood deck off glassed in porch, fireplace in the living room. Rush Lake All Sports. \$84,900 (\$240)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

LIKE A PRIVATE PARK! Described this setting of this 3100 Sq. Ft. Colonial on 3.37 acres with its own private pond. Make no haste — Come and See! \$189,900. (4878)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

GREAT ASSUMPTION! In town, 1 bedroom condo, walk to shopping, low utilities, all appliances, immediate occupancy, priced to sell at \$35,500. (5244)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

WHITMORE Lake, 1986 Holy Park, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, deluxe home \$3000 down, \$522.83 per month including lot rent. Cross Service, (517)546-3002.

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

1973 REMBRANT 12 x 45, 2 bedroom and new carpet. Must sell, \$5,000. (313)231-5256.

1987 SCHULTZ, 14 by 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances and many extras, \$24,500, (313)684-6881.

BRIGHTON area, 1971 12 x 60 Corner lot, 4 parking spaces, air, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$12,900 (313)229-3138.

BRIGHTON, 1973 three bedroom 14 x 70. New dishwasher, good carpeting throughout, air conditioner, deck, shed, good condition, \$8,500. Negotiable. (313)78-0363

WHITMORE Lake, 1987 Shannon, top of the line, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1274 sq. ft., 4 appliances, wood deck, \$3200 down, \$538.24 per month including lot rent. Cross Service, (517)546-3002.

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS! Must See Well maintained 4 bedroom brick ranch with walk-out basement on lovely treed property. Close to expressway. \$169,900. (5066)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

COUNTRY VALUE HUNTERS DELIGHT! Horse farm, ranch house, 15 heated stalls, 60 x 120 arena, 6 paddocks, training ring, on 10 acres available for \$125,000. Additional 10 acres available, for total \$145,000. (5243)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

LOOKING FOR A FINE HOME on property you will never want to leave? 4 Bedroom Colonial, quality built with pella wind, french doors, screened porch. Fantastic 10 acres with income potential in orchard. Pole barn, and much more \$191,500. (5231)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! Charming home in city of Brighton, 3 Br, 1 1/2 baths. If you're looking for a real family sub and a home located on quiet cul-de-sac, with one of the nicest lots in area — this is it! \$106,900 (5226)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

022 Lakefront Houses

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom furnished cottage, \$500 monthly, utilities included. (313)229-8010.

OXBOW Lake, Beautiful lakefront home on peninsula. Custom built brick, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large finished basement. Central air, attached garage. For sale by owner. \$189,000. (313)689-1726

RUSH Lake home, Cute 2 bedroom, small den, gas furnace. \$63,900. Shown by appointment only. (313)420-3035.

Secluded home on the Huron River between Strawberry & Gallagher Lakes. This is not a drive by. Owner's anxious to sell! **LAKES REALTY** (313) 231-1600

EXCITING HILLTOP WATERFRONT! 4 bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, 1 full bath, 2 car garage with foundation of 3rd bay. 3 lots included with 1.97 acres and 117 feet waterfrontage. Gorgeous views of dock, this is a private lake. \$209,000 (5056)

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON OAK POINTE, 1,700 sq. ft. townhouse, golf and lake privileges, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom jacuzzi, fireplace, vaulted ceiling. Living room fireplace. Marble foyer. Jenn-Air and microwave. Full deck, 2 car attached garage. Just repainted inside and out. Market value over \$180,000, must sell, \$165,000. Ask for Bill, (313)437-7000 days: (313)229-4748 evenings.

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTY 227-4600

HOWELL, Large living area, 2 bedroom, in city limits, at M-59. Excellent condition, \$52,900. First Realty Brokers (517)546-9400.

HOWELL, 1982 Fairmont Happy House, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, fireplace \$24,900 (517)546-8336 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL, Chateau Estates, 1973 Fairlane Manor 14 x 65 Screened in porch, deck and gas grill. Central air. \$15,000. (517)546-8652.

HOWELL, Double wide mobile home (1440 sq. ft.) 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shingled roof, large dock, spacious living area, 10 ft. x 9 ft. shed on corner lot. Appliances negotiable. Asking \$25,500. Call (517)548-1513 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME LIVING...

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES

• 1982 Colonnade, 14x70 with 7x12 fireplace, stove, refrigerator, microwave, fireplace, dishwasher, washer, dryer, enclosed porch, carpet, attached shed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$18,800.

• 1986 Fairmont, 14x70, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air, jacuzzi, built-in stereo, insulation pkg. \$24,900.

Highland Greens Estates
2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N of M-59)
(313) 887-4164

MOBILE HOMES

CHATEAU CRANBERRY • 14x70, 1980, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, all appliances, Very clean, \$20,900. • 12x60, 1987, First Living Room, appliances, Patio Awning, \$11,500. (55 and older park)

PARK ASSOCIATES
New & Used Dealer
698-1147 or 682-7763

BRIGHTON 10 x 60, \$6700, 2 bedroom, may stay on lot. Lot rent \$180. (313)229-2312.

BROOKVILLE, Florida 12 x 60, two bedrooms, 10 x 25 screened porch, central air, attractively furnished. Clean, near shopping. Good year round or winter home. \$14,995. (904)799-3317.

HIGHLAND GREENS, 1986 Fairmont, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, family section, appliances included, bay windows, cathedral ceilings, shed included. Reduced to sell, \$19,000. Owner anxious (313)887-6099

HOWELL 12 x 60 Champion, 2 bedrooms, good condition \$6,000. (517)546-1257.

HOWELL, 1982 Fairmont Happy House, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, fireplace \$24,900 (517)546-8336 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL, Chateau Estates, 1973 Fairlane Manor 14 x 65 Screened in porch, deck and gas grill. Central air. \$15,000. (517)546-8652.

HOWELL, Double wide mobile home (1440 sq. ft.) 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shingled roof, large dock, spacious living area, 10 ft. x 9 ft. shed on corner lot. Appliances negotiable. Asking \$25,500. Call (517)548-1513 after 6 p.m.

MILFORD, Premium 1988 Parkwood, 14 x 76, 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, plus much more \$36,900 (313)684-2780

MILLION \$\$ CLEARANCE

30 HOMES IN 30 DAYS MUST BE SOLD

Immediate Occupancy in these beautiful communities:

Fowlerville (517) 223-9131
Westland (313) 729-2870
Howell (517) 548-1100
Belleville (313) 487-5880
Plymouth • Wixom

VISIT OUR NEW MOBILE/MODULAR CENTER TODAY!

DARLING MOBILE HOMES

25855 KOVI RD. • NOVI
1/2 mile S. of I-96
344-4330
1-800-545-9080

029 Lake Property

HARTLAND - Lake frontage, perked, \$29,900. All permits. (313)437-5184.

031 Vacant Property

FOWLVERVILLE area 1 plus acre lot, perked, surveyed, \$9500 cash or \$10,500 contract, (517)223-8151.

FOWLVERVILLE schools, 10 acres of high rolling land on paved road. Cash or Land Contract. \$21,000. Call Harmon Real Estate, (517)223-9193.

HARTLAND schools Green Rd north of Allen, east of Argonne. Splitable 10 acre parcel, owner says there is approximately 3,000 pine trees on property, 1 mile to paved road, land contract terms, \$45,000. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HIGHLAND Township. Gorgeous wooded parcels with privileges to prestigious Dunham Lake, high and rolling, prices range from \$85,000 to \$100,000, land contract terms, Huron Valley contracts, England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HOWELL 2 acres, 24 x 24 x 8 newer pole barn, driveway, stream, half wooded. Perked. \$25,000. (517)546-7096 evenings.

HOWELL, 5.53 acres, all surveyed and approved for septic. \$25,900. Call Harmon Real Estate, (517)223-9193.

LAKE Shannon access: 5 wooded hillside lots. Terrific views of lake. Use of Lake Shannon, Livingston County's largest private all sports lake, from private parks and islands. \$35,000 to \$52,000. For sale by owner/real estate broker, Sylvia L. Cole, (313)629-4161.

LINDEN, Byram Lake access with pole barn Red Carpet Keim, ask for Pamela, (313)629-2211, (313)735-4972.

LINDEN Minutes from expressway. Paved streets. \$15,000. For details call Red Carpet Keim, ask for Pamela, (313)629-2211 or (313)735-4972.

LINDEN, Byram Lake access with pole barn Red Carpet Keim, ask for Pamela, (313)629-2211, (313)735-4972.

LINDEN Minutes from expressway. Paved streets. \$15,000. For details call Red Carpet Keim, ask for Pamela, (313)629-2211 or (313)735-4972.

LINDEN, Byram Lake access with pole barn Red Carpet Keim, ask for Pamela, (313)629-2211, (313)735-4972.

LINDEN Minutes from expressway. Paved streets. \$15,000. For details call Red Carpet Keim, ask for Pamela, (313)629-2211 or (313)735-4972.

LINDEN, Byram Lake access with pole barn Red Carpet Keim, ask for Pamela, (313)629-2211, (313)735-4972.

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LONG LAKE ACCESS

Hartland/Brighton area, 10 acre parcels, recreation area on beautiful Long Lake, from \$55,000. Call now!

(313)732-5040 or (313)230-0720. Ask for Joe Schmitt III, Broker.

NORTHFIELD Township, 5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course. Perked. (313)437-1174.

SOUTH LYON, Beautiful 5 acre parcel in Green Oak Township. Perked. (313)437-1174.

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON-HOWELL, Vacant commercial and industrial lands and buildings.

1ST REALTY BROKERS (517)546-9400

FOWLVERVILLE, Brady Trade Park, sewers, water, gas, rail, within 1/2 mile of I-96, up to 35 acres available. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HOWELL, 270 ft on Grand River, next to Kelly Sports, \$110,000. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HOWELL, Grand River commercial building, 1700 sq. ft., ideal for retail or offices. Priced for immediate sale at \$89,500. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

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061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON city, 4 bedrooms, \$850 per month plus utilities. 1 1/2 months security deposit. References. (313)227-1011 days, (313)229-5862.

BRIGHTON City, 2 bedrooms, \$695 per month, security, references. Available 12-10-89 (313)227-4347.

BRIGHTON, For lease only. Brighton schools 3 bedroom Cape Cod. New subdivision, available Feb. 1st, 1990. \$900/monthly. (313)629-2614

BYRON area, 3 bedrooms, \$400 per month, plus security and references (313)629-7925.

FOWLVERVILLE, 3 bedroom bi-level, attached garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, newly decorated, 2 acre lot, \$795 plus security. (313)474-5150 days (313)478-8778 evenings.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP, RUSH LAKE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, appliances, washer/dryer, complete inside newly remodeled. Garage, fireplace, beautiful lakefront view. Available immediately through May 15. No pets, no smoking. \$650 monthly + security. (313)437-3667.

HAMBURG, Whitmore Lake, 3 and 4 bedrooms, basement, garage, kids, pets, okay. (313)273-0223.

HOWELL 3 bedroom house with garage. Stove & refrigerator. \$550 month, deposit and 1st month. References required. (313)229-9610.

ISLAND LAKE large house, lake privileges, references required \$550 per month. (313)878-5890.

HOWELL 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, central air, all major appliances. On Thompson Lake, sand beach with dock. Non-smokers, no pets. First and last month and security deposit. \$800 monthly. (517)548-1053.

HOWELL, north of Large 3 bedroom, 5 acres. \$750 plus utilities. Deposit required. If interested please call (517)548-1319 to set up an appointment, ask for Wendy.

035 Income Property

HOWELL, immediate occupancy, quad-level in exclusive subdivision in Howell just minutes to town and I-96, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available on month to month while you build or relocate, \$850 per month. (B-336) Call Nancy Bohlen at (517)546-7550 for details.

The Prudential
Preview Properties

MILFORD 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, \$500 monthly, plus utilities. \$500 deposit required. (313)625-8120 (313)887-3872.

MILFORD, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy, \$650 per month, 1 1/2 months security, no pets. (313)887-8721, after 5 p.m.

MILFORD, 3 bedroom, basement, no garage, \$625 plus security. References. (313)887-2459.

MILFORD Hickory Ridge and M 59 area, 3 bedroom, all appliances, \$550 per month. (313)887-6005.

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. No pet. Security deposit required. Available January 1, 1990. \$800 per month (313)455-2872.

NOVI, Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large lot \$900 per month. References required (313)947-4893.

SOUTH LYON 6 room house, (313)437-0007.

SOUTH LYON (city) family sub, 3 bedroom, finished basement (4th bedroom), 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, new carpet and paint, \$800 per month, (313)231-1553

STRAWBERRY LAKE, 3 bedroom lakefront year-round home. Large wooded lot. Available immediately, \$1,000 per month (313)231-1553

<

065 Duplexes For Rent

HARTLAND. Ranch style, country setting, two bedrooms, garage, kitchen appliances. No pets. \$525 per month plus security (313)632-7220.

HOWELL. \$425 per month 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator (517)548-4197 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex. \$520 a month. Appliances included. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-8100.

MILFORD. Large clean 2 bedroom duplex for rent in historic home, 2 blocks from downtown Main Street. \$575 per month, includes heat, water, laundry facilities, and garage. No security deposit, no pets. (313)684-2082.

SOUTHLON. city New 2 bedroom duplex, no pets. \$550 month, \$550 deposit. (313)437-5226.

WHITMORE LAKE. Large 2 bedroom; lake access; no pets. \$545. **PLYMOUTH COLONY:** (313)995-1911.

067 Rooms For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom mobile home to share, in elite park. Quiet and clean. Whitmore Lake (313)449-0227 leave message.

BRIGHTON. Furnished sleeping room 2 miles east of Brighton (313)229-6723.

HOWELL. Room with house privileges. Non-smoker. (517)223-8372.

HOWELL city. Furnished sleeping room. After 6 p.m. (517)546-6679.

HOWELL/FOWLerville. Country living, single working person, kitchen and pool privileges, clean and neat. \$300 month (517)546-4957.

NORTHVILLE. See Manager, Room 4, 109 West Main.

WHITE LAKE. Highland and Milford area. Very clean room with house privileges. Utilities included. \$75 per week or \$300 per month. Call after 6 p.m. (313)887-4387.

068 Foster Care

OPENING in adult foster care home, for a female, night in the town of Howell. Please call (517)546-1938, must be ambulatory.

YOU'VE seen the rest, now come to the best. Tranquil Haven, AFC, now has openings for ambulatory, male or female elderly. State licensed. Private and state pay. (517)548-2019.



RED CARPET KEIM
Northville, Inc.

EASY LIVING — Sharp 2 BR, 1½ bath Highland Lakes Condo features 20' family room with fireplace, nicely landscaped brick patio and full basement. \$83,500

COUNTRY RANCH — Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch with full finished basement on 2.5 acres. Priced right. \$126,900

NEW LISTING — Prime location backing to commons area. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath North Hills Colonial. Oversized garage, maintenance free exterior. Neutral carpeting. Many extras. Pride of ownership thru-out. Home Warranty. Asking \$179,900

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! — 11 fenced gently rolling acres, 7 stall barn, with water, electricity and tack room, 2 garages and a 3 bedroom home on a hilltop. Just 10 minutes west of Northville. \$189,900

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE — Perfect in every way. Stewart built Colonial, central air, neutral decor, large bedrooms. Master has full bath and cathedral ceilings. Library with French Doors. Asking \$229,900

349-5600
330 N. Center • Northville



PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
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FREE HEAT!


Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units. Including heat & hot water, all electric kitchen, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, laundry & storage facilities, cable TV, no pets.

from **\$410**
On Pontiac Trail in South Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile
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NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT
PINE HILL APTS.
1 & 2 Bedroom

Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully applianced kitchen, pool, cable available. 10 min. walk to downtown; 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation. Howell Public Schools. 24 hour emergency maintenance.

(517) 546-7660
9 to 7 Mon thru Fri
10 to 5 Saturday



Off Mason rd between Isbell and Walnut, Howell

The FOURMIDABLE Group
Equal Housing Opportunity
"We Manage To Make People Happy"

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Available, December, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, entry level, good access for elderly or handicapped. \$475 per month (313)227-3631.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, ½ baths, basement. \$625 per month. (313)357-7232 days (313)229-8985 evenings.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour, 2 bedrooms, available immediately. \$510 month 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)662-4548, after 6 p.m. (313)231-3528.

BRIGHTON. Forest Hills condo, 2 bedrooms, ½ baths, 2 car garage. \$850 per month. References (517)546-6295.

BRIGHTON. Forest Hills condo, 2 bedrooms, ½ baths, 2 car garage. \$850 per month. References (517)546-6295.

NORTHVILLE. In the historical district, custom built brick townhouse featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, study, fireplace in the master bedroom and living room, finished basement, Pella windows, all kitchen appliances. Very deluxe. \$1,400 a month (313)349-6162.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

CHATEAU. Now has several lots available for late model 14 wides. Ask about our discount program (313)624-4200.

KENSINGTON PLACE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY \$1000 REBATE

If you move your new or pre-owned home into Kensington Place. Enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent Lake.

- *Heated Pool
- *Beautiful Clubhouse
- *Laundry Facility
- *Playground Area
- *Adj. Kensington Metro Park
- *8 Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

(313)437-1703
(I-96 and Kent Lake Rd on Grand River Avenue)

074 Living Quarters To Share

HAMBURG area, Christian housemate wanted, females or couples preferred. (313)231-2837.

PINKNEY. Lady to share duplex, or to care for. Must be ambulatory, non smoker or druggs. (313)878-5347.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BEAUTY. Shop for rent, including equipment. Also 3 offices, on M-59 near US-23. (313)632-5365.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Plaza Grand River Frontage, 1200 sq. ft. Retail or office. (313)227-4604 (Mark).

BRIGHTON. Township, near US-23 and I-96 interchange. 6,000 sq. ft. Zoned B-3. Affordable lease rate. (313)229-9529. Ask for Tom Mason.

BRIGHTON. New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1/4 mile from I-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside Center. 2,000 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

FOWLerville. Office Warehouse for lease. 2 acres, lots of parking, will modify to suit. ½ mile west of Fowlerville Fairgrounds on Grand River. Office is 532 sq. ft. Warehouse 1960 sq. ft. \$3.35 per sq. ft. Triple net. 9225 W. Grand River. (517)468-3909.

HOWELL. 3,000 sq. ft. light industrial/storage, loading docks, office space, extra high ceilings. \$750 per month. (517)546-5508.

HOWELL. Desirable retail/office space for lease, located in downtown Howell, affordable lease rates. Please call Mark at the Thomas A. Duke Co., (313)476-5700.

HOWELL. downtown. 1700 sq. ft. store. \$600 per month, ready for occupancy. (517)548-1240.

MILFORD/WIXOM. New 4400 sq. ft. building Warehouse or industrial with outside storage on Pontiac Trail. East of Milford Road. \$4.75 sq. ft. (313)437-7661.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Deluxe office space, 1300 to 3000 sq. ft. available. (313)227-5340. Ask for Dennis.

BRIGHTON. downtown area. Up to 370 sq. ft. (313)227-2201.

BRIGHTON. First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service, Fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON. 750 sq. ft. of office space in professional office building. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON. Downtown, prime office location. 800 sq. ft. Reasonable rent. (517)548-2581, (313)227-5177.

BRIGHTON. Now leasing new prime office space at SUMMERWOOD CENTER. Up to 6,000 sq. ft. available, January 1990. Moderate rates, desirable features. Call Mike Kelly, 227-2146.

NOVI - NORTHVILLE. Instant office. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices, (313)464-2771.

OFFICE and manufacturing space. Light industrial 2100 sq. ft. May be seen anytime with appointment. (313)987-1132.

SOUTH LYON area - Office/commencal, up to 12,700 sq. ft. available. New construction. Excellent parking. (313)437-3200.

082 Vacation Rentals

GAYLORD chalet. Sleeps 14, two full baths, completely furnished, fireplace. 20 Minutes Boyne or Schuss. \$300 weekend. (313)349-3129.

GULF of Mexico beach condominium for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$600 per month. Gulf Shores, Alabama. (313)426-4889.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BOATS and vehicle storage (517)546-5684 or (517)546-7899.

SOUTH LYON. Excellent indoor storage space. Car, boat, bikes. (313)437-1134.

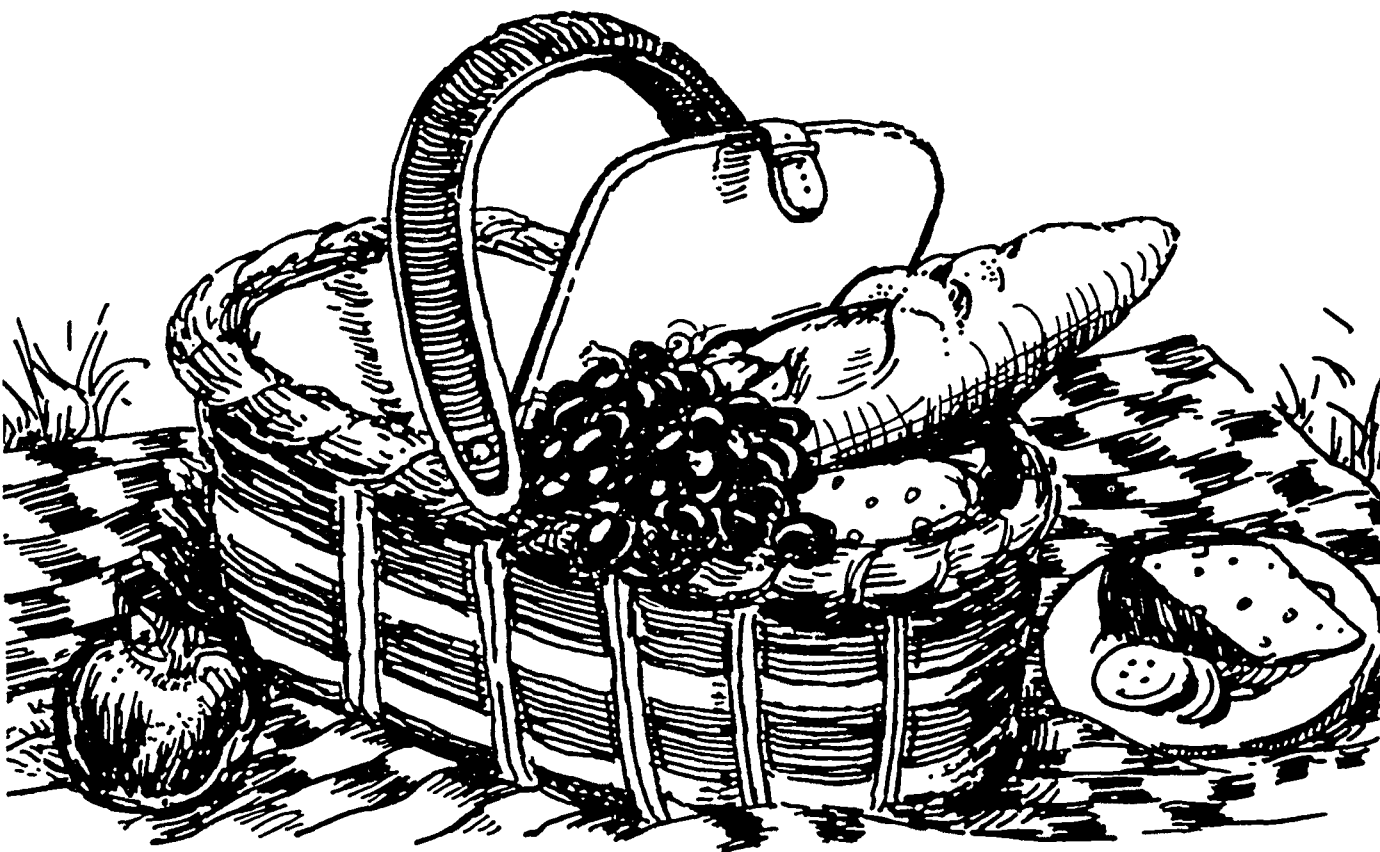
089 Wanted To Rent

MARRIED working couple seeking 2 bedroom home or condo to rent in Brighton area. Garage, basement, 6 month lease preferred. Call (517)337-9747 anytime.

WANTING to rent home near Brighton. Needed immediately. (313)232-8245.

Life's A Picnic

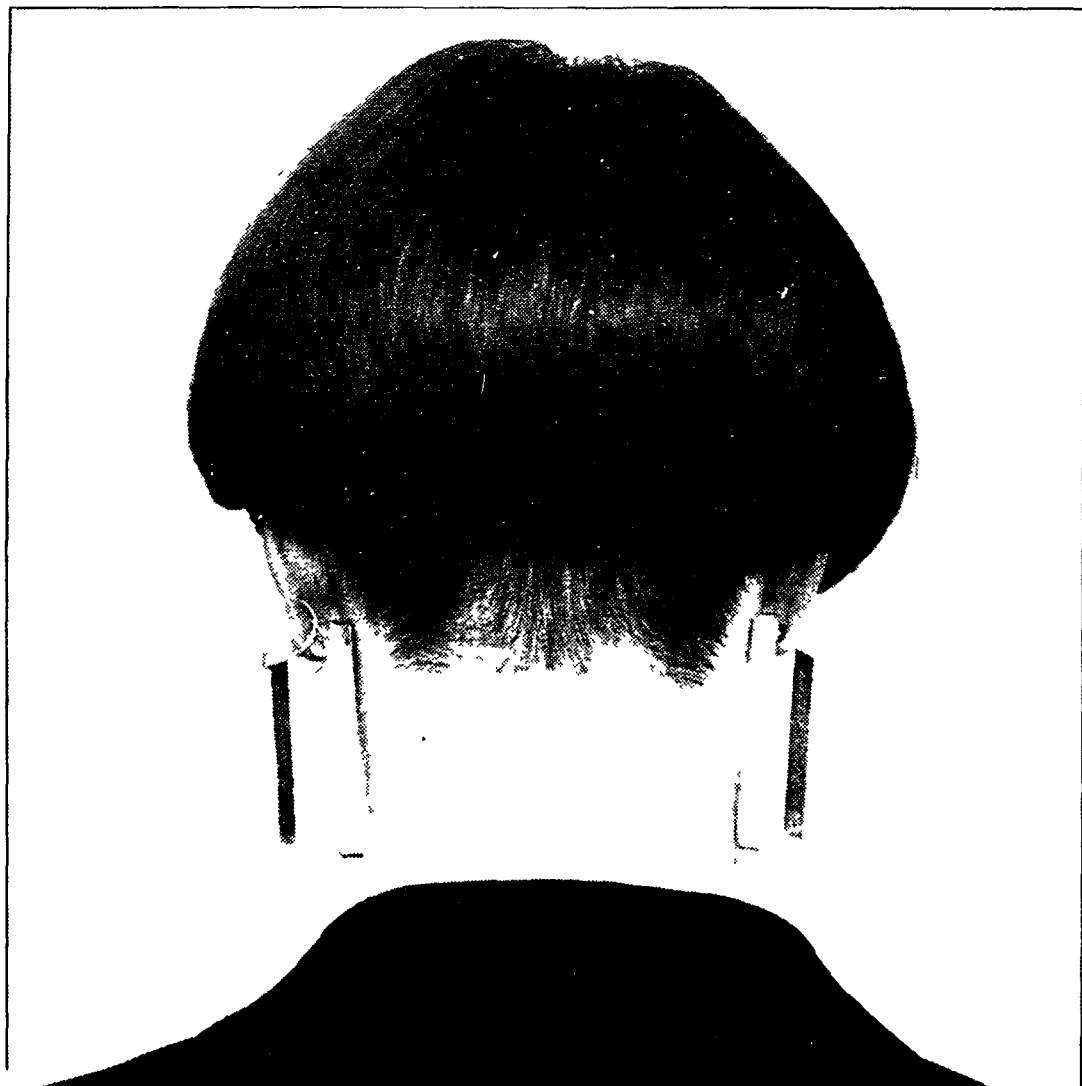
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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT



Lane Keyes, above, a stylist at Gerald's Salon, swings into style with a longer-length version of the bob. Jacinda Reed, right and below, also a Gerald's stylist, models a shorter bob, 1990s style.



THE LOOK OF THE 1990'S

Hairstyles reflect era of elegance, sophistication

STORY BY BRENDA DOOLEY PHOTOS BY CHRIS BOYD

Looking for grace and elegance?

Close the book on the 1980s. We're headed toward the age of sophistication.

Coiffures of the 1990s promise a touch of class.

Trends in hairstyles for the year ahead include rounder, squared-off bobs in varying lengths. The styles fit every lifestyle, every occasion. A professional look can be easily adapted to an evening out on-the-town simply by tousling those lovely locks.

According to Gina Agosta of Gerald's Salons, tomorrow's hairstyles will reflect a 1960s feeling, with square backs complemented with fringe. Necklines will be silhouetted with longer wisps of hair falling elegantly below the nape.

Heavy bangs are out. Instead, long pieces of hair will delicately frame the face.

Stylists at Gerald's recently attended an international show in New

York, where they shared their hairstyling forecasts for the 1990s with other professionals. Their projections harmonized with trends predicted by hairstylists throughout the world.

Color will also play an important role in styles of the 1990s. Those who are dying to become a blonde, brunette or redhead will have the perfect excuse in the 1990s — by following the fashion trend.

"All colors will be fashionable," Agosta said. Subtle blends will make color-treated hair look more natural. Some, however, may choose to wear a bold, dominant color.

"You will be hard pressed in the 1990s to find a woman without some form of hair color," Agosta added.

She also predicts that women will be more concerned with the condition of their hair.

"Shiny hair will be really important," she said.

Get ready, here comes the 1990s.

In Our Town

Mothers' Club cocktail parties set

By BRENDA DOOLEY

To usher the holiday season in with grand style, the Northville Mothers' Club will host its 1989 Cocktail Parties at 10 homes on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Northville homes open to the parties and the co-hostesses planning to be present at each of the homes this year are:

- Kathy and Keith Arenz, with co-hostesses Debi and Roberto Lopez and Judy and Allan Somershoe.
- Lani and Richard Bond, with co-hostesses Karen and John Hill, Jenda and Jeffrey Mills and Sue and Jim Shepard.
- Linda and Kevin Clark, with co-hostesses Phyllis and Chat Heckemeyer and Kathi and Dave Jerome.
- Linda and Tom Handyside, with co-hostesses Roxanne and Ray Casterline II, Meg and Walt Copenen and Joan and Jim Roth.
- Karin and John Hardin, with co-hostesses Helen and Lloyd McKee and Carol and M.A. Rahimi.
- Jayne and Larry Hilfinger with co-hostesses Judy and Bill Bartling and Glenda and Don Buist.
- Sue and Bob Nix, with co-hostesses Carol and Lynn Lower, Margie and Richard Sievert and Margaret and George Surdu.
- Jackie and Phillip Payne, with co-hostesses Susan and Jack Couzens, Sharon and Al Ferrara and Bonnie and William St. Thomas.
- Nancy and Ken Rosselot, with co-hostesses Phyllis and Patrick Kennedy, Connie and Al Qualman and Marilyn and John Robison.
- Joan and Bob Sellen, with co-hostesses Lynda and Terry Heaton and Joy and Bob Holloway.

Chairperson of this year's parties is Kathi Jerome. Co-chairperson is Judy Somershoe.

In keeping with tradition, the cocktail parties are by invitation only. Donations of \$15 per couple are requested, with proceeds supporting purchases for the school children of the Northville Public Schools.

The Life Members of the Northville Mothers' Club will host its Holiday Cocktail Party at the home of Mary and Nate Whiteside. Funds donated to this group's party will support the scholarship it gives each year to a Northville High School senior.

The parties were first organized to mark the beginning of the holiday season in Northville. They continue to provide festive holiday open houses for local residents.

Christmas Parade planned Sunday

There is no doubt that Christmas is in the air in Northville.

But what's Christmas without Santa? Northville Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors the city's annual Santa Parade on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 1 p.m.

Parade participants include floats, elves, a calliope and Santa with his sleigh and reindeer, of course. The parade route starts on Main Street, progresses to Hutton, to Dunlap to Center and back to Town Square. Santa will be on hand to meet and greet children at a Santa House, specially constructed by the Northville Kiwanis, in the city's gazebo. Santa will visit from 1 to 4 p.m.

Downtown stores will be open from noon to 5 p.m. for those who want to do some Christmas shopping.

Christmas Walk held at Mill Race

Let's keep the Christmas theme alive.

Northville Historical Society continues its Victorian Christmas Walk at Mill Race Village this weekend (Nov. 24, 25 and 26).

Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Adult donation is \$5, each accompanied child \$3 and families (two adults and children) \$15. Admission includes entry into a Santa raffle. Proceeds from the event will be used to help in the restoration of Cady Inn, which will be open for view.

A variety of crafts will be available for sale at the Mill Race Christmas Walk including ornaments, baskets, candles, weaving

and toys. Artisans will be demonstrating their crafts also. For more information call 348-1845.

Mill Race Village is located on Griswold, just north of Main Street in Northville.

Holly to be delivered

Deliveries are expected during the week of Dec. 4 to those who ordered bunches of festive holly from Northville Mothers' Club Life Member Group.

The group conducts an annual holly sale and took orders during the Northville Christmas Walk last weekend.

Out-of-town orders may be picked up at the Atchison House.

Holly may be kept in its package and stored in the refrigerator or in a cool place until needed for arranging. It should be placed in water. If kept somewhat cool at night, the holly will last for weeks.

Group plans Christmas party

A Christmas Celebration Dance is planned on Saturday, Dec. 2 for members of the Northwest Parents Without Partners 1000 group.

The dance runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Northville Community Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. Admission is \$4 per person. The event is open to the public.

For more information call 478-6330.

Woman's Club meets on taxes

Women and taxes is the topic of discussion for the Northville Woman's Club's meeting on Friday, Dec. 1.

Special speaker is Sandy Smith-Rae. The meeting takes place at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Certified by the Internal Revenue Service as an enrolled agent, Smith-Rae is a member of the National Association of Enrolled Agents, Michigan Chapter, and the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan.

To stay current on tax matters, Smith-Rae attends tax update classes annually at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Enrolled Agent Seminars and National Association of Tax Practitioners Seminars.

Before starting her own practice, Smith-Rae worked for H. and R. Block, preparing tax returns and as an office manager for 15 years. The meeting starts at 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by tea.

Northville BPW to meet

The monthly meeting of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club is Monday, Nov. 27 at Genitti's restaurant.

Social hour and networking will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Suzanne Nassar, whose topic will be "Nutrition and the Working Woman." She lives in Plymouth.

Nassar has been employed as a clinical dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia since 1983. Prior to that time she had been on staff at the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan as a food service administrator and supervisor. Her professional affiliations include: Speaker's Bureau for the American Cancer Society and St. Mary's Hospital, the American Dietetic Association, Michigan Dietetic Association, American Diabetic Association and the Michigan Organization of Diabetic Educators.

She has been a volunteer for Healthorama in community screening and guidance.

For more information about the meeting contact Berclay Ruschak at 348-1167.

Richcreek-Bach

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Richcreek of Maplewood in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret Richcreek of Cadillac, to David Matthew Bach of Cadillac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Bach of Woodhill in Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at MSU. She is employed by the Cadillac Area Public Schools as a second grade teacher.

The future bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in communications, arts and sciences. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at MSU.



MARY MARGARET RICHCREEK and DAVID MATTHEW BACH

He is employed by Benzie County Abstract and Title in Beulah, Mich. A June 1990 wedding is planned.

Couple announces birth

Michael and Deanna Sieting of South Lyon announce the birth of a daughter, PAMELA LEE, born Oct. 12 at Sinai Hospital.

Baby Pamela weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 20 inches long. She joins a sister, Heather, 2½, at home.

Paternal grandparents are Carl and Dolores Sieting of South Lyon.

Maternal grandfather is Howard Balko of Hastings, formerly of Northville.

Paternal great-grandmother is Lelah Rogman of South Lyon.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

14951 Hogarty, South of Five Mile Road
Weekend Liturgies
Saturday: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon
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Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.

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Trends in travel

Frommer offers tips to vacationers

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Days of mindless travel are long gone.

Instead of lounging on beaches sipping mai tais, modern travelers are seeking trips that are intellectually stimulating, according to travel expert Arthur Frommer.

"People are looking to travel to enhance their lives — not to serve as a mindless recreational interlude," Frommer told an audience attending the Northville Town Hall lecture series on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Frommer supports the trend toward educational vacations. He suggests that people ask themselves if a trip is really worth it before embarking on an expensive prearranged, tour-guided vacation.

"Travel should be a learning experience," Frommer said. "Sightseeing is as dumb as it implies

"I travel somewhere every week of my life. Most of the time I travel relaxed and unpretentious — without (a change of) clothing or reservations — and I find those to be the most rewarding and enjoyable trips."

Such travels included riding atop an elephant on his way to Bangkok, where Frommer and his wife spent the night with a primitive southeast Asian hill tribe. And visiting the village of Spa in southern Belgium to try one of the European "water cure" treatments. His adventures are as fascinating as his entry into the world of travel.

Drafted into the army during the Korean War, Frommer was sent to Europe, where he wrote the "GI's Guide to Traveling in Europe" in his spare time. The book was an immediate success but when Frommer returned to the U.S., he pursued a career as an attorney in New York. However, he said the idea of traveling for a living always stayed at the back of his mind.

For pleasure, Frommer revised the GI's Guide for civilian use. The book was titled "Europe on \$5 a Day (now Europe on \$30 a Day)." It hit the best-seller list and Frommer decided to devote his career to travel.

In 1968, Frommer's "The New World of Travel" was first published, his attempt to create a new form of travel. The 1990 edition of the book is expected in the bookstores in January.

"A standard malaise exists today toward travel," Frommer said. "I wrote it ('The New World of Travel') when I saw travelers wasting their days. Travel, to me, is immersing ourselves in a country."

Because he has traveled so extensively, Frommer can tell travelers where to go if they're looking for a particular type of trip. More importantly, he can offer cost-cutting travel tips.

The best buys in educational trips are summer study programs at Oxford and Cambridge, which run from mid-June to mid-September. Open to travelers of all ages, the programs have no admission or entrance restrictions. A three-week stay, which includes classes, food and lodging in the university dormitories, costs about \$900.

Trends toward learning vacations are also spreading to cruises, Frommer said.

"There was a time when to take a cruise was an elite activity," he added. "Until the TV sitcom 'The Love Boat' came along and changed the image."

Expedition cruises occur on smaller ships that can dock in bays and natural environments and often the cruise sites are more important than the ship itself. The ships are staffed by historians and naturalists, who offer lectures on areas of interest. These cruises cost no more than regular cruises while providing travelers with the chance to learn

something.

If tourists find that learning is too serious for a vacation, Frommer recommends a "people" trip, where travelers stay in an environment for an extended time and discover the wonders of a different culture.

"Extended-stay vacations are growing fastest in popularity," Frommer said.

During the off-season at various points of interest, travel agencies can negotiate apartment rates that are less expensive than hotel rates. An extended-stay travel package, for example, may include a 30-day trip to the Mediterranean coast of Spain for \$860 per person, including round-trip air fare from Chicago or New York and lodging at a fully-equipped studio apartment with a kitchen.

"Last year, 40,000 Americans chose the extended-stay vacation in Spain," Frommer remarked.

Another popular travel alternative is a home-stay vacation, where tourists are invited to live in the home of a family that doesn't operate the house for profit. Stays are usually short-term (two to three nights) and are free of obligation. Families participate in the service as a way to contribute to world peace, Frommer said.

The U.S. Servas Committee, based in New York, arranges free stays in homes throughout the country. Most of the home-stays also include meals and offer travelers a chance to meet foreigners in their own environment.

A parallel program offering lengthier stays is provided by Experiments in International Living, based in Vermont. Three-week vacations — to numerous destinations — can be arranged for as little as \$400 and include meals and lodging.

Other travel trends include health vacations, mental health excursions, personal growth trips, visits to summer camps and political vacations.

"To me, travel is the greatest form of education today," Frommer said.



Arthur Frommer shares traveling advice with his Town Hall audience

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Elaine Clark weds Jeffrey Bell

Elaine Y. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Clark of Bradner in Northville, was wed to Jeffrey R. Bell of Redford, son of Mr. Ronald Bell of Holly and Mrs. Phyllis Wilczewski of Kalamazoo, on Oct. 7.

The double-ring ceremony took place at 7 p.m. at the Atchison House Bed and Breakfast Inn, in the library. Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson officiated.

Maid of honor was Jody Clark, niece of the bride. Jennifer Bell, the groom's daughter, was flower girl.

Best man was David Otlewski. The couple took a Michigan fall color tour for a wedding trip. They met by reacquainting at a 15-year class reunion.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and a 1978 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a medical technologist.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School. He works as a kitchen manager at On the Tee Restaurant in Farmington Hills.



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Three couples marry in recent wedding ceremonies



SHERRY DAWN HEILMAN

Sherry Dawn Neal of Niles, Ohio, was wed to Michael Allen Heilman, also of Niles, Ohio, on June 24 at Christ Episcopal Church in Warren, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Sylvia and Kenneth Neal of Northville. The groom is the son of Florence and Allen Heilman of Abbeville, Ala.

Highlights of the 3:30 p.m. wedding ceremony included music by an organist, flutist and soloist. Unity candles were lit by the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom. Two lessons were recited by Rebecca and Thomas Campbell, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. The ceremony also featured communion. The Rev. C. Joseph Sitts officiated.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown with a fitted bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace motifs. The gown had a Victorian collar accented with an English net yoke and Renaissance sleeves. It also featured a full gathered skirt attached to a basque waistline, sweeping into a deep scalloped hemline and a flowing cathedral train. Austrian crystals and pearls adorned a crescent wreath holding a fingertip veil of illusion.

The bride carried a cascade Victorian arrangement of peach and ivory roses, accented with ivy.

Matron of honor was L. Gail Holman, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Stella K. Neal, sister of the bride, Aida M. Dziewit, friend of the bride, and Patricia Heilman Ciferno, sister of the groom.

The bride's attendants wore teal-length gowns of peach moire taffeta. The gowns dipped to a low V-cut in the back, had puffed sleeves and were accented with a large bow at the back. They carried pale cream roses. The gowns were handmade by Mrs. Marlene Harrigan and Mrs. Sylvia Neal, both of Northville.

Best man was Allen D. Heilman Jr., brother of the groom. Ushers were Leslie K. Neal and Kennet J. Neal, brothers of the bride, and Lawrence J. Ciferno, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception followed at Applewood Gardens in Niles, Ohio, attended by 240 guests. Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lily Neal, and two cousins who traveled from England.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

They met as co-workers at Hillside Hospital in Warren, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Hillside Hospital as senior occupational therapist.

The groom is currently attending Kent State University in Ohio, where he plans to earn a Ph.D. in psychology. Currently he is employed by Hillside Hospital as program director for pain management, biofeedback and physiotherapy.

The couple will reside in a 160-year-old home in Niles, Ohio.



AMY and TIMOTHY RUFFING

Amy Louise Sorenson, daughter of Charles and Alta Sorenson of Seven Mile Road in Northville, married Timothy Craig Ruffing, son of Frank and Sue Padovich of Kings Mill in Northville, on Friday, Sept. 15 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Highlights of the 6 p.m. double-ring ceremony included harp music before the ceremony and lighting of the unity candle. The Rev. James P. Russell officiated.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Laura Santos. Bridesmaids were Cathy Thomas, sister of the bride, Lisa Harris and Robin Ruttan.

All of the bride's attendants wore salmon tea-length gowns. They carried oval bouquets of peach glamelias, carnations and roses.

Flower girl was Rebecca Billings,

niece of the bride. Ring bearer was Keith Michael Hoski, nephew of the bridegroom.

Best man was David Copp. Ushers were Jim Thomson, cousin of the bride, Jeff Jakobiec and David Pohlard.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at Laurel Manor in Livonia, attended by 285 guests. The bride's cousin, Judy Blanchard, traveled from Mexico to attend. Several other out-of-town guests and relatives also attended.

The couple took a 10-day honeymoon to Hawaii.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Northville High School.

The bride is a travel consultant at Elliot Travel and works part-time as an office manager at Michigan Aggregate Machinery. The groom is a carpenter and is attending Schoolcraft College.

The couple resides in Canton.



DIANE and JEFFREY WEBER

Diane Marie Loveday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loveday of Livonia, married Jeffrey Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Babel of Jamestown in Northville and Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Zionsville, Ind., on Saturday, June 17.

The 3:30 p.m. garden wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Livonia. Highlights of the double-ring ceremony included a reading written and recited by Cheryl Loveday, sister of the bride. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Robert Boerger.

The bride wore a tea-length dress of white satin with a lace overlay. The dress had a scalloped lace neckline with sequins. She also wore a crystal flower and beaded headpiece. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed white roses with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Cheryl Loveday, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Amy Bianco, a friend of the bride. The bride's attendants wore floor-length dresses in a pastel floral print. They carried bouquets of daisies and baby's breath tied with pink and yellow ribbons.

Jenni Weber, the groom's daughter, was flower girl.

Best men were Kenneth Weber of Zionsville, Ind., and Mike Weber of Arlington, Texas, both brothers of the groom.

A garden reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Loveday, the bride's parents, attended by 70 people. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawes of Zionsville, Ind., the groom's grandparents, who made the three-tier wedding cake. Other guests included Mrs. Maxine Hill of Holiday, Fla., and Mrs. Jessie Loveday of Detroit, the bride's grandmothers.

The couple went camping in Muskegon for their wedding trip.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Bentley High School, currently attending Madonna College. She is studying education and is employed by Livonia Public Schools.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and attended Michigan Technological University. He is employed as kitchen manager at Northville Charleys.

The couple will reside in Farmington.

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WINNERS CIRCLE

With Michigan Lottery prizes averaging more than \$12 million a week, recent reader questions have asked for more details

Q. How Much Was Won In The Past Year?
A. During the Lottery fiscal year which ended on September 30, winnings totaled more than \$643 million. Included is the full value of prizes being awarded over the next 20 years to 58 Super Lotto jackpot winners.

Q. How Many Prizes Were Awarded?
A. There were more than 24 million, or the equivalent of nearly three for every resident in the state.

Q. Do Daily Games Have A Lot Of Winners?
A. During the year, the Daily 3 had nearly 1.5 million winners with prizes up to \$500 totaling more than \$166 million. With prizes up to \$5,000, the Daily 4 added some \$80 million more shared by 214,863 winners.

Q. How Many Have Won Zinger Prizes?
A. In just over six months of Zinger drawings, there were 397,287 winners sharing prizes worth more than \$18 million. Top prizes of \$100,000 went to 39 players who had perfect matches of the six-digit Zinger number.

Q. How Much Was The Average Jackpot Award?
A. The average for jackpot winners in the last fiscal year was \$3,289,534 with the highest individual award \$11,297,308.

Q. Why Are These Paid Over 20 Years?
A. To offer larger jackpots and provide more money to winners. A share of Lotto sales dollars is assigned to a jackpot prize pool and the total amount invested. Winners receive all of this plus all the interest it earns over the 20 years. Without this payment system, jackpot prizes would be a great deal smaller.

Q. With All Those Small Prizes, How Much Was Won Playing Instant Games?
A. Those small prizes, plus the larger ones, added up to more than \$91 million in instant game prizes during the fiscal year.

Q. How Many New Cars Have Been Won On The Weekly Televised Game Show?
A. In the 36 "Fame & Fortune" game shows conducted during the fiscal year, 37 cars worth a total of \$549,393 were won. The number continues to grow with four more won in the first four weeks of the new fiscal year.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Betty Kingora of Gladwin will receive 50 "Fame & Fortune" tickets. If you have a question not yet covered in this monthly column, send it to "Winners Circle", Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909. Note: When duplicate questions are received, the one with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at Lottery office wins. In cases of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

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PTA News

Northville elementary schools plan upcoming events

AMERMAN

November has been a busy month at Amerman. Parent/Teacher conferences were held the week of Nov. 6. Gift Wrap orders were filled and distributed Nov. 16 so we can now begin to wrap up our holiday shopping. Sue Shepard and Mary Lou Haas are commended for a job well done!

JES held our first assembly Nov. 17 with a salute to American history presented by The Hasty Pudding Puppet Co. Santa stopped by to visit Amerman students during our Holiday Shop/Pancake Breakfast Day Nov. 18. He had a candy cane for the children and was eagerly accepting all the Christmas wishes from them too!

Mary & Greg Dunny, Jan & Larry Kneisel did a SUPER job on the Pancake Breakfast and Phyllis Morrow and her Santa made our Holiday Shop a jolly ol' time.

Mrs. Kricitz' kindergarten students were busy making pumpkin pies for their Thanksgiving feast held Nov. 21 in the courtyard.

Everyone is looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation and the chance to spend special time with family and friends and the chance to stuff more than just a turkey.

Students will enjoy a half day of school on Dec. 6 with dismissal at noon.

In keeping with the holiday spirit a Music Program is scheduled for Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

The Antrim Bureau through JES is presenting a program on nocturnal animals Dec. 18 at 1:05 p.m. and 2:05 p.m. The public is welcome to view this informative presentation.

If you get the chance to stop in our library you'll get the opportunity to see something new in the works. A Rainbow Reading Center has been set up for students to come in and relax in a bean bag chair while escaping with a good book. Although not yet completed this has created quite a lot of excitement among students and staff. We can thank Irene Fleming for implementing this idea!

Former students of Mrs. McDonald have purchased a tree in her memory and it is planted in the courtyard along with some tulips and a stone marker. Beth Beson and her grounds committee prepared the area for the planting of this memorial.

New computers have arrived at Amerman making it possible to have a computer in every classroom except kindergarten. Jan Purtell and Phyllis Morrow report that the computer training classes are being well attended by parents and teachers.

Amerman PTA is pleased to report its first business membership from Michigan Compost owned by Jean & Mike Dedas. Our next PTA meeting is scheduled for Dec. 5, 9:30 a.m. in the Media Center.

— Mary Mattis

MORaine

Moraine's first fundraiser, the Holiday Gift Wrap Sale, chaired by Donna Benish, was a huge success. Many volunteers assisted Donna in all aspects of the sale.

On Nov. 14, the Detroit Science Center and the Junior Enrichment Series brought a Light and Laser Show directly to Moraine students. It was a complete delight for all the children to experience the effects of various gases, mirrors, chalk dust, etc. on the lasers.

Jan Purtell and Marie Thomas held the second computer training workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 14 for parents and teachers to familiarize themselves with various software, in particular the Children's Writing and Publishing Center for the Apple II GS. Marie and Kathy Arenz have initiated a Computer Newsletter which will come out each month. Watch for more news in December.

On Nov. 29 the students, faculty and parents will participate in a Family Pizza Night and Holiday

Learn how to cope with stress

"Dealing With Holiday Stress" is the topic for the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group.

Sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, the session is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in Lower Waterman Campus Center.

Dr. David Hurst, director of the Dearborn Pastoral Counseling Center, will explore the strategies which can ease holiday stress for those in transition.

The group provides a forum to identify problems and needs, and to share feelings and information for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce.

Attendance is free and no registration is required. For more information call 462-4443.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Hagerty Road in Livonia.

Shop. Quality merchandise will be available to the young shoppers for their parents, grandparents and siblings between 6 and 8 that evening. Pizza will be sold for 75 cents a slice, pop for 50 cents and salads will be available. For more information, contact Sandy Woolfall at 348-2998.

Todd Gale, ventriloquist, puppeteer and magician will be presenting two shows on Dec. 4 to Moraine students. The shows, solely sponsored by Jacobson's and brought to Northville by the Junior Enrichment

Series, (JES) will cover anti-substance abuse, peer pressure and self esteem. The shows will be at 1 p.m. for K-2 and 3 p.m. for grades 3-5.

Also sponsored by JES will be a Nocturnal Animal all-school assembly on Dec. 18 at 9:15. Kenny Maddox of the Natural History of Education Company will be showing the students a red fox, bobcat, eastern flying squirrel, racoon, mink and opossum.

— Jackie Payne

WINCHESTER

The Winchester Parent Teacher Association held its monthly meeting on Nov. 1.

Our annual Book Fair was held in the Media Center during the week of conferences, beginning Monday, Nov. 6 thru Wednesday, Nov. 15. The money made on the Book Fair will go to the Media Center to purchase more books.

The Santa Store will be held on Dec. 13, 14, and 15. Children are able

to do their own shopping for family members and friends. On Friday, Dec. 15, the Santa Shop will be open for parents to purchase items from the store after school.

We have voted to purchase a new spiral slide for the playground with part of the funds that was made from the sales from the gift wrap fund raiser. We would like to once again thank you for participating in the sales of our gift wrap. Without your support we could not have purchased

the new slide.

Winchester's PTA meeting will be held next on Dec. 6, in the teachers faculty room at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome

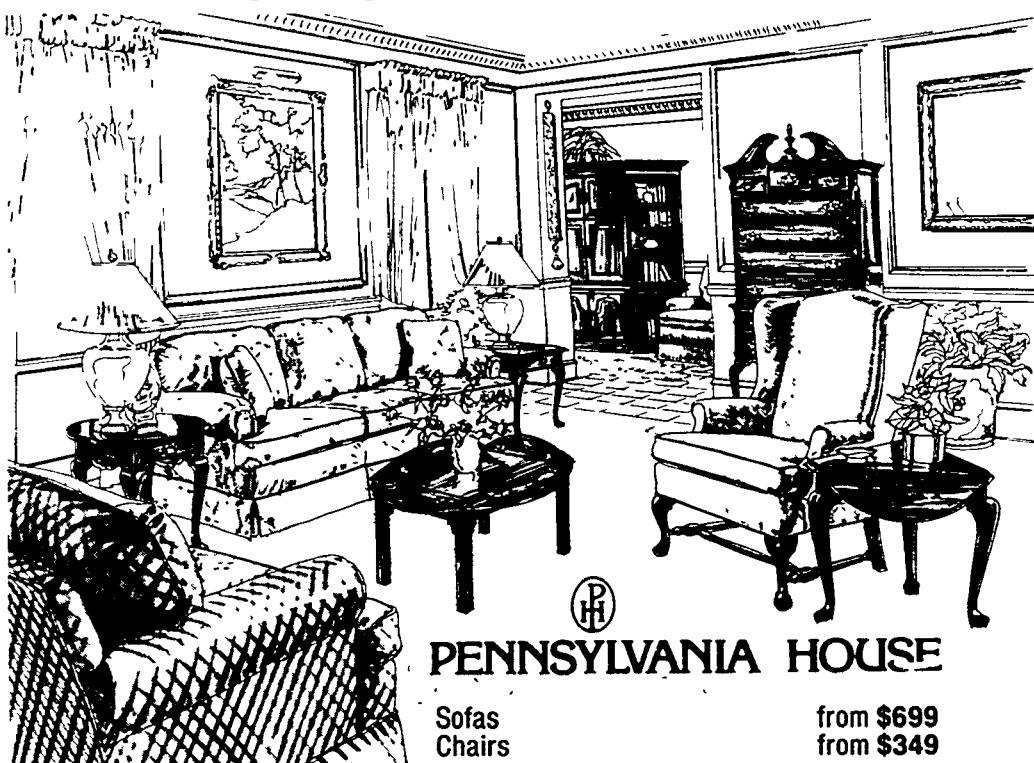
— Christy Stroh

PTA News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from Amerman, Moraine and Winchester elementary schools. If interested in publishing your school news in the Record, call the newspaper office at 349-1700.

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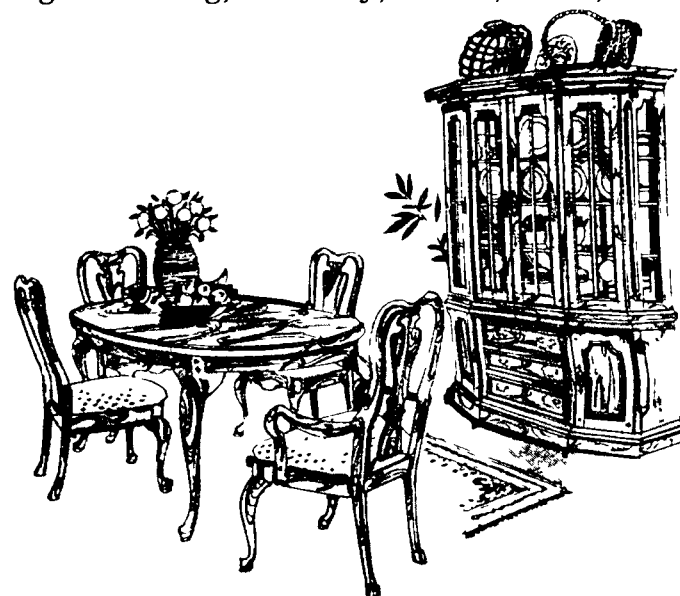
For this sale we will be open Sunday, Nov. 26th 1-5

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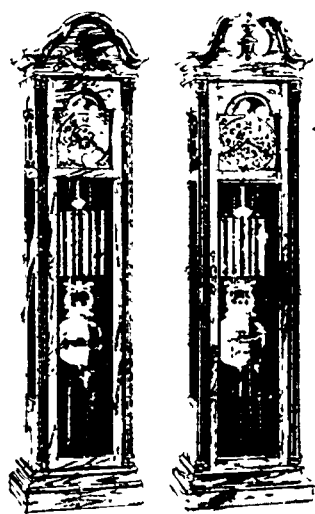


PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

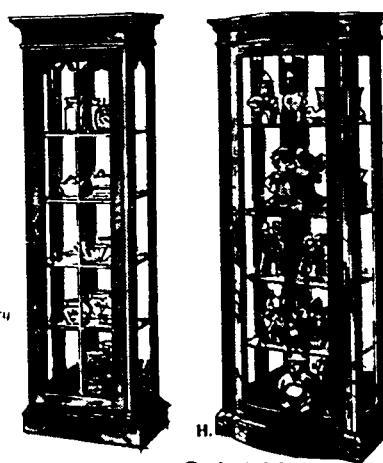
Sofas from \$699
Chairs from \$349



| American Oak | Reg. | OUR PRICE |
|------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| China | \$3490 | \$2094 |
| Oval Table | \$1240 | \$744 |
| Queen Anne Side Chair (each) | \$375 | \$225 |
| Queen Anne Arm Chair (each) | \$465 | \$279 |



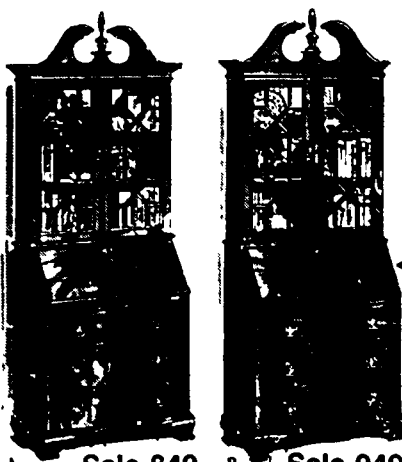
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Curios
G. Curio cabinet cherry solids and veneers, heavy lead glass door, 24" wide x 75" tall.
H. Curio cabinet oak solids and veneers, 40" wide x 77" tall.

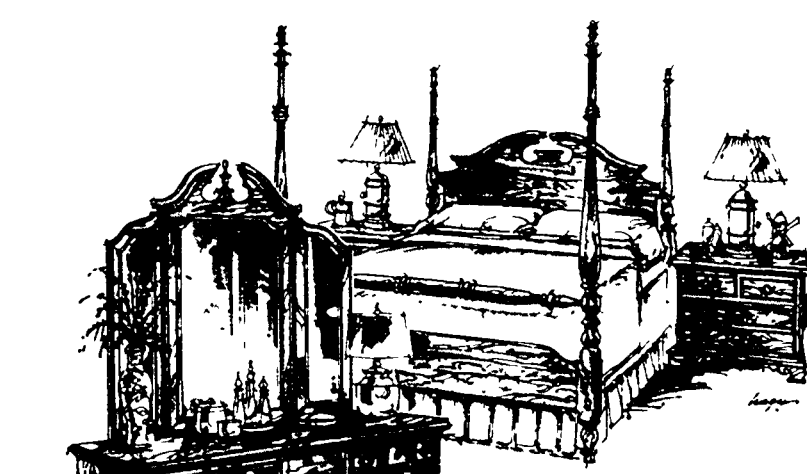
Jasper Cabinet

G. Sale 599 Reg. 829
H. Sale 769 Reg. 1049



Secretaries
A. Secretary cherry is new, handwood solids, 32" wide x 82" tall.
B. Secretary oak solids and veneers, 32" wide x 82" tall.
C. Secretary mahogany

A. Sale 849 Reg. 1149
B. Sale 949 Reg. 1289



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Diversions

The Northville Record

6-D
Thursday, November 23, 1989

Shopping at home

Catalogs offer convenience to holiday shoppers

By MIKE TYREE

If the mere thought of venturing into the horn-blowing, bumper-to-bumper, lane-changing, maze of inhumanity known as Holiday Shopping Season Traffic sends tremors of fear rumbling through your body, relief may be only as far away as your mailbox and telephone.

While many prefer shopping the traditional way, others are finding that catalogue shopping is the way to avoid a holiday headache or two.

Let's face it, Christmas shopping can be one of the most stressful events humans endure. Meanwhile, users of the masses of Christmas-flavored catalogues that routinely jam mailboxes between June and early December are learning to manage holiday stress by avoiding the rush and ordering by mail.

And there's a lot to choose from in these slickly packaged volumes. Remember the old Sears Christmas Wish Book where you could buy a pair of jeans for the oldest son that would begin to feel comfortable after 200 washings? Or the nice wool (burlap?) sweater that mom said she just loved, but now that you think about it you never saw her wear?

Well, you can't make mistakes like that any longer. The catalogues of today seemingly have everything for everyone, from his and hers \$72 Chukka boots in L.L. Bean to Neiman Marcus' MUST HAVE package of a champion bloodline paint horse, silver and gold trimmed saddle, and man's western garb for a mere \$121,407.50 (Presumably, residents of Georgia, Iowa and Rhode Island would add \$6,700 for postage and handling).

Although some questions come to mind with catalogue shopping (Do they leave a little yellow piece of paper in your post office box informing you that they've got a horse out



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Catalogs offer an alternative to traditional holiday shopping

back with \$6,700 postage due?), the overall idea seems to make some sense. Simply flip through the pages of the magazines, marvel at how chic the clothing looks on the models, and envision yourself looking that fashionable.

Now all you have to do is pick up the phone and dial in your order. Most of the catalogues today have toll-free 1-800 numbers and guaranteed pre-Christmas delivery by United Parcel Service. Actually,

catalogue shopping can be quite a comfort to those who fall somewhere between the "I had my shopping done two days after Halloween" and "Tomorrow's Christmas? I'd better go check the all night drugstore for gift ideas" crowds.

Indeed, the J. Crew Holiday 1989 catalogue, identifiable by the yuppie couple on the cover and the upscale goods featured inside, promises that items will be delivered before

Christmas if ordered by Dec. 11 on the west coast, Dec. 18 on the east coast, and Dec. 14 "anywhere else".

Whether or not your Christmas shopping strategy is based on a \$145 jade-eye glass fish plate from Neiman Marcus or a \$29.99 set of four highball glasses from Dayton-Hudson, check out the advantages of shopping by catalogue. Catalogues may not save you a lot of money, but you surely won't have the opportunity to buy a horse at the mall.

Northville to host annual Santa Parade

Northville streets will be alive with holiday spirit as the Santa Parade comes to town on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, the parade features festive floats, marching elves and Santa and his reindeer. Santa will visit with children in a Santa House in the Town Square gazebo until 4 p.m.

The parade begins on Main Street and winds up back at Town Square. The public is invited to attend.

CHORALAIRES — Novi Choralaires presents two upcoming Christmas concerts.

The group will host a holiday concert on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. Another concert will be performed on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Both concerts are sponsored by the Novi Jaycees to benefit the Jaycees' Needy Family Christmas Fund. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

CINDERELLA — Marquis Theater presents "Cinderella" Nov. 25, 26 and Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17 and 30. Showtimes are Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 and 4 p.m.

The show will also run Wednesday, Dec. 27; Thursday, Dec. 28; and Friday, Dec. 29 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 adults, \$7 children. Reserved seating is available for groups of 20 or more. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Marquis Theater box office, 135 E. Main St. in Northville.

For more information call 349-8110.

In Town

NUTCRACKER BALLET — Holiday magic comes to Novi on Sunday, Dec. 10, with a special live performance of the classic ballet, "The Nutcracker."

The story of a girl named Clara and a special Christmas toy, "The Nutcracker" is a two-act ballet with music by Tchaikovsky. This presentation features a production by a cast of 45 from the Geiger Classic Ballet Academy of West Bloomfield and the Michigan Classic Ballet.

"The Nutcracker" is at 3 p.m. at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$7.50 children under 14 and seniors. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or at the door on the day of the performance.

ARTS SERIES — Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series called "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows.

The series began Oct. 26 with a presentation on Van Gogh and concludes on April 12, 1990 with a presentation on Andrew Wyeth.

All lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Following is a list of scheduled presentations.

Gauguin, Dec. 7; Raphael, Jan. 18, 1990; Goya, Feb. 8, 1990; John Singer Sargent, March 8, 1990; and Andrew Wyeth, April 12, 1990.

Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Season tickets are available for all six lectures for \$30. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture.

Tickets are available at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons. For more information call 349-6104.

FILM SERIES — Novi Arts and Culture Committee welcomes in the fall season by hosting a family film series saluting the dog.

The series is held on the second Friday of every month through May 11, 1990. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Following is a schedule of films: "Digby, the World's Biggest Dog" on Dec. 8; "The Courage of Kavir" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; "Pluto" cartoons on March 9; "Where the Red Fern Grows" on April 13; and "The Incredible Journey" on May 11.

Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults, \$5 children. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children.

"In Town" lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Children under 12 are free. Parking also is free in the lots near the H-Building on the Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC. For more information call 662-3382.

MUSIC SALUTE — The Michigan Theater presents Dizzy Gillespie and Billy Eckstine with the Count Basie Orchestra in a salute to the count on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$18.50 or \$16.50 for Michigan Theater members and are available at the theater box office at 603 East Liberty Street in Ann Arbor. To order tickets by phone call 668-8397.

ARTS FAIR — The Howell Armory will host the 1989 Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The armory is at 715 Isbell Street in Howell. More than 60 crafts persons will participate. Featured items include gingerbread houses, carousel horses, potpourri, nativity scenes, pottery, dough sculpture ornaments, flower arrangements, jewelry, wood-working crafts, rocking chairs, porcelain dolls, toys and more.

Holiday show planned at Botsford Inn

The historic Botsford Inn presents its annual Holiday Show during Thanksgiving weekend, Saturday, Nov. 25 from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 26 from noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$1. The show will feature furniture, jewelry, glassware and Christmas ornaments, just to name a few selected items.

Lunch and dinner will be available in the Botsford Inn dining room. The inn is at Grand River and Eight Mile Road in Farmington Hills. It is furnished with antiques collected by Henry Ford, who owned and restored the inn in the 1920s.

JEAN-LUC PONTY — Fox Theater welcomes Jean-Luc Ponty, the master jazz-rock violinist, synthesist and composer, on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at the Fox Theater box office, Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. Opening act is by jazz artist Stanley Jordan.

'MARY POPPINS' — Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke sing and dance through the Thanksgiving holiday as "Mary Poppins," Walt

Nearby

Disney's magical fairy tale, comes to the Michigan Theater to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

The film runs Wednesday, Nov. 22 through Friday, Nov. 24 and again on Sunday, Nov. 26. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Nov. 22; 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Nov. 23; 1:30, 4 and 6:30 p.m. Nov. 24; and 5 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26.

Tickets are available 30 minutes before showtime and are priced at \$4 general admission, \$3.25 students and \$2.50 for theater members and children under 12.

HOLIDAY CONCERT — Dearborn Symphony Orchestra will perform "A Holiday Extravaganza" on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at Edsel Ford High School Auditorium, 20601 Rotunda, in Dearborn.

Featured will be singers of international stature. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$8 students and are available at

Hewitt's Music Store, Jacobson's, Little Professor Book Shop and Sally's Gifts. For more information call 561-5782.

ART FAIR — The Michigan Guild presents its annual holiday showcase of art and fine crafts on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 10 from noon to 6 p.m. at Oakland Community College on Orchard Lake Road at 1-696 in Farmington Hills.

The show was formerly held at the University of Michigan Coliseum in Ann Arbor on Thanksgiving weekend.

The art fair offers a range of original, decorative, functional and fine art suitable for holiday giving. This year, the work by 130 professional artists from 16 states will be featured.

Admission is \$3 adults, \$2 seniors.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology is seeking volunteers to test a new therapy for

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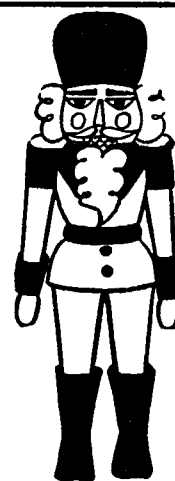
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Thursday, November 23, 1989

The Northville Record

Four Mustangs named to All-Area squad



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Bill Kelley was Northville's leading all-purpose runner, but he made All-Area honors as a defender

All-Area defense headed by Northville's Spradlin, Kelley

The Sliger-Livingston East Area has always been a hotbed of defensive talent. Our All-Area Defensive Team is a reflection of that reputation with big, strong linemen, hard-hitting linebackers and sticky, sure-handed defensive backs.

Here is a player-by-player look at the team:

JEREMY BRITTON, South Lyon, lineman: A two-year two-way starter for the Lions, Britton was named Most Outstanding Lineman at South Lyon's banquet earlier this week.

The 6-foot-2, 212-pounder finished the season with 47 tackles, including a handful for negative yardage.

"Jeremy's a tough kid," Lions coach Bob Scheloske said. "He also has excellent quickness for his size. He's probably in the Division II or Division III category when it comes to college football."

AARON GRACE, Lakeland, lineman: Grace's combination of size (6-foot-1, 250 pounds) and impressive quickness enabled him to play three defensive positions — nose guard, tackle and end. His statistics include 13 solo tackles, 20 first hits, 16 assists and two fumble recoveries.

"Aaron moves extremely well for his size," Lakeland coach Bill Mohr said. "His first few steps are real good, plus he has outstanding strength. He may even play linebacker for us next season."

On offense, Grace started at center and played a major role in the Eagles' potent rushing attack.

"Aaron could be one of the top players in the league next year," Mohr added. "He has the tools, along with two years of experience."

MIKE SCHULTZ, Novi, lineman: An unsung hero for the area's best defense, Schultz was Novi's third leading tackler with 20 initial hits and 33 assists.

The 6-foot, 200-pounder was the Wildcats' toughest defensive lineman and kept up the tradition of former Novi greats like Marc Passino, Ed Price and Dave Skown.

"Mike had a number of big plays in games, like a big sack or a fumble recovery, that ended up being the



ROB SPRADLIN

turning point," Novi coach John Osborne said.

ROB SPRADLIN, Northville, lineman: This massive defensive tackle was the Mustangs' lone representative on the WLAA All-Conference team.

At 6-foot-5 and 265 pounds, Spradlin is a legitimate Division I college prospect who is being recruited by dozens of major programs. He was credited with 30 solo tackles, 28 assists, five sacks, one pass deflection and one blocked field goal.

"How do you replace a guy like Rob Spradlin?" Northville coach Darrel Schumacher wondered. "He's been a great player for us for three years."

TODD MORRIS, Milford, linebacker: This 5-foot-11, 190-pound junior, who led the Redskins with 86 tackles, is recognized for his hard-nosed approach to the game.

"Todd is one of our toughest kids," Milford coach Mike Shearer said. "He never backs down. He'll stick his nose in there, plus he has tremendous inside quickness. He's a natural linebacker."

Morris also started at fullback for the Redskins. He was more of a blocker than a runner, but managed



BILL KELLEY

225 rushing yards and 141 receiving. "I'm sure Todd will carry the ball a lot more for us next year," Shearer added.

JEFF O'NEILL, Novi, linebacker: This senior was the perfect complement for teammate Mike Yankowski.

At 6-foot and 190 pounds, O'Neill possessed good speed, agility and the ability to deliver a hit. He finished the season with 99 solo tackles and a team-high 60 assists. O'Neill was the Wildcats' leading tackler in four of nine games, picked off a pass and recovered four fumbles.

On offense, he was a two-year starter at guard and was the team's most consistent blocker, grading out at 85 percent.

MIKE WHITE, South Lyon, linebacker: White, who led the Lions with 87 tackles, used intelligence to make up for his inexperience and lack of size (6-foot, 175 pounds).

"Mike really uses his head on the field," South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske said. "He didn't play much last year, but he understands the game. He reacts extremely well and was able to make all of our defensive signal calls."

Bastian, Townsend selected for first-team offense honors

The 1989 Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Offensive Football Team, as selected by sportswriters from *The Northville Record*, *The Milford Times*, *The Novi News* and *The South Lyon Herald*, includes a 1,600-plus yard rusher, a 6-foot-4, 251-pound lineman and a slick receiver with over 1,000 yards in total offense to his credit.

And that's just three of the 12 selectees. Needless to say, '89 was a good year in this area when it comes to explosive, high-powered offenses and the players that made them go.

Here's a closer look at the team:

SCOTT BARABAS, South Lyon, quarterback: Barabas directed an offense which averaged 28.4 points per game — most in the area.

"Scott provided good leadership and ran a variety of offensive plays and formations," Lions coach Bob Scheloske said. "His passing percentage wasn't as high as we had hoped, but he did so many other things. He made the big plays, he ran the ball well and his reads on the option were good."

Barabas, a senior, completed 36 of 100 passes for 670 yards and seven touchdowns. He also rushed for 223 yards and seven scores.

CRAIG BERRY, Novi, running back: One of the most explosive players ever to wear a Wildcat jersey, this 5-foot-6, 168-pound speedster led Novi with 656 yards rushing in only eight games.

He carried the ball 111 times in '89 and averaged six yards per carry. Berry also caught eight passes and average 11 yards per reception and was a very versatile performer.

He was also the KVC's third leading scorer with 64 points, ran back a punt for a touchdown, averaged 32 yards per punt, made 22 tackles on defense and intercepted three passes.

"I think everybody by now knows that Berry is a very exciting and explosive player," Novi Coach Osborne said.

BOB LAURA, Lakeland, running back: The most successful ballcarrier in KVC history finished the season with 1,674 rushing yards and 22 touchdowns. His other offensive numbers include an 11.2 yards-per-carry average and 140 points.

"Bob had a tremendous year," Eagles coach Bill Mohr said. "He was a threat to score every time he touched the ball. He has a nice combination of speed and strength, not to mention good balance. He always seemed to make the right cut."

Laura, a Division I college prospect according to Mohr, also was a starting defensive back for the Eagles. He finished with 13 solo tackles, 14 first hits, 10 assists and two interceptions.

KEVIN WARFORD, South Lyon, running back: This senior speedster was a mainstay for the South Lyon offense as he ran for eight touchdowns and threw for two.

Warford finished the season with 644 rushing yards and a 6.0 yards-per-carry average. He also caught four passes worth 74 stripes.

"Kevin was an excellent runner for us all year," South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske said. "But that's not all he did. He could throw the ball back there and he's been a starting defensive back for two years. He usually played the other team's best receiver."

Warford's other statistics include three pass interceptions and 294 yards on punt, kickoff and interception returns.

STEVE BASTIAN, Northville, receiver: Probably the area's most versatile player, Bastian did it all for the Mustangs.

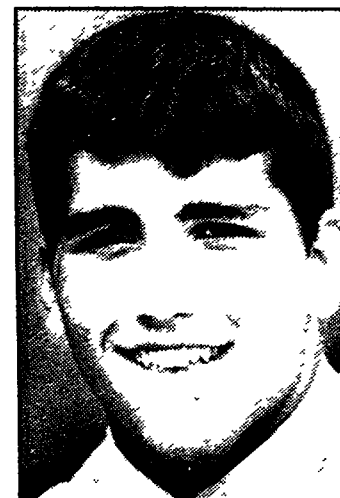
As a receiver, he caught 20 passes for 192 yards and six touchdowns. On the ground, he rushed for 134 yards and passed for another 66. As a defensive back, this senior picked off five passes, made 46 tackles, and recovered two fumbles.

"Bastian was our most valuable player," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said, "on offense, defense and on the special teams." As a punter, he had 33 attempts for an average of 33 yards per kick.

DAVE OSBORN, South Lyon, receiver: Arguably the fastest player in the area, Osborn compiled 1,057 yards in total offense. The breakdown shows 540 receiving, 433



STEVE BASTIAN



BOB TOWNSEND

1989 Sliger-Livingston East All Area Football

First Team Offense

| Name | Grade | Position | Ht. | Wt. | School |
|---------------|-------|----------|------|-----|------------|
| Scott Barabas | 12 | QB | 6-1 | 180 | South Lyon |
| Craig Berry | 12 | RB | 5-6 | 168 | Novi |
| Bob Laura | 12 | RB | 5-11 | 185 | Lakeland |
| Kevin Warford | 12 | RB | 6-1 | 173 | South Lyon |
| Dave Osborn | 12 | WR | 5-9 | 148 | South Lyon |
| Steve Bastian | 12 | WR | 5-10 | 165 | Northville |
| Bob Ahrens | 12 | OL | 6-4 | 251 | Novi |
| Darrell Davis | 12 | OL | 6-3 | 200 | Milford |
| Keven Miller | 12 | OL | 5-10 | 190 | Lakeland |
| Bob Townsend | 12 | OL | 5-11 | 180 | Northville |
| Henry Giles | 12 | OL | 5-9 | 165 | South Lyon |
| Jason Lipke | 10 | K | 5-9 | 150 | South Lyon |

First Team Defense

| Name | Grade | Position | Ht. | Wt. | School |
|----------------|-------|----------|------|-----|------------|
| Rob Spradlin | 12 | DL | 6-5 | 265 | Northville |
| Mike Schultz | 12 | DL | 6-0 | 200 | Novi |
| Aaron Grace | 11 | DL | 6-1 | 250 | Lakeland |
| Jeremy Britton | 12 | DL | 6-2 | 212 | South Lyon |
| Mike Yankowski | 12 | LB | 6-0 | 200 | Novi |
| Jeff O'Neill | 12 | LB | 6-0 | 190 | Novi |
| Todd Morris | 11 | LB | 5-11 | 190 | Milford |
| Mike White | 12 | LB | 6-0 | 180 | South Lyon |
| Heath Ruck | 12 | DB | 5-9 | 160 | Novi |
| Bill Kelley | 11 | DB | 5-11 | 170 | Northville |
| Jac Alvarez | 12 | DB | 5-11 | 175 | Lakeland |
| Denny Moyer | 11 | P | 6-1 | 175 | South Lyon |

Second Team Offense

| Name | Grade | Position | Ht. | Wt. | School |
|-------------------|-------|----------|------|-----|------------|
| Ryan Huzjak | 10 | QB | 5-11 | 170 | Northville |
| Jason Wladischkin | 11 | RB | 5-10 | 175 | Novi |
| Tony Sorge | 12 | RB | 5-7 | 190 | Lakeland |
| Kevin Valimont | 12 | RB | 5-9 | 170 | South Lyon |
| Bryan Jacobs | 12 | WR | 5-7 | 140 | Novi |
| Jason Cameron | 12 | WR | 6-0 | 170 | Milford |
| Randy Thompson | 12 | OL | 6-2 | 251 | Novi |
| Chuck Shuff | 12 | OL | 5-11 | 225 | Northville |
| Roger Wessel | 12 | OL | 5-11 | 170 | South Lyon |
| John Peterson | 11 | OL | 6-2 | 200 | Milford |
| Bob Holloway | 11 | OL | 6-1 | 190 | Northville |
| Noel Korowin | 12 | K | 5-10 | 160 | Northville |

Second Team Defense

| Name | Grade | Position | Ht. | Wt. | School |
|----------------|-------|----------|------|-----|------------|
| Matt Smith | 12 | DL | 6-0 | 220 | Northville |
| Denny Skatzka | 12 | DL | 5-9 | 165 | South Lyon |
| Collin Kwohick | 12 | DL | 5-11 | 185 | South Lyon |
| Eric Rabideau | 12 | DL | 5-9 | 175 | Milford |
| Jeff Todd | 11 | LB | 5-11 | 160 | Northville |
| Jake Fritz | 12 | LB | 5-9 | 170 | Lakeland |
| Garnet Potter | 12 | LB | 5-10 | 170 | Northville |
| Brad Lewis | 12 | LB | 5-11 | 165 | Novi |
| Mike Jambor | 12 | DB | 5-10 | 150 | Northville |
| Mike Gowans | 11 | DB | 5-9 | 143 | Novi |
| Mike Bolling | 12 | DB | 6-4 | 180 | Lakeland |
| Craig Peterson | 12 | P | 5-10 | 165 | Milford |

Player of the Year: Bob Laura, Lakeland

Coach of the Year: Bob Scheloske, South Lyon

Honorable Mention: Novi- Chris Weldon, Jeff Schram, Matt Koned, Doug Gillespie, Jim Marshall. Northville- Ryan Kilner, Steve Vigh, Jason Stringer, Jason Virees, Dan Mejia. Lakeland- Brian Bedini, Joe Dorr. Milford- Keith Beck, Mark Bishop, Jessie Summars. South Lyon- Tom Evans.

Continued on 9



Despite nagging injuries, Rozann Staknis was Northville's number two runner

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Dunwoodie guides Mustang runners toward respectability

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville girls' cross country coach Nick Dunwoodie is pleased that under his tenure, the Mustangs have become a complete and competitive program. But he also knows that the road back to respectability is a never-ending one.

Just 12 months ago, Dunwoodie had only seven runners on his roster, and three of them were slowed by injuries much of the season. More times than not, Northville could not field a complete seven-runner team and the competitors knew they were dual meet losers before the race ever began.

But this fall, 19 runners originally came out for the squad and Dunwoodie had a group of 14-or-15 to choose from at the start of the season. Injuries hit hard, but the program was able to survive.

"On the one hand, we did make a big improvement on the number of kids that came out for the team," he said. "We had double the number we had last season, and that certainly made things easier."

"We fielded a complete team and we were competitive."

Northville ended the season with a 3-3 overall record (3-2 in the WLAA). But those numbers were a bit deceiving because victories over Walled Lake Western and Farmington Harrison were actually forfeits.

The top Mustang performer was junior Marcie Dart, who paced the team in all but one race, despite a painful hamstring pull suffered just before the start of the season.

"Marcie missed a few races but to her credit she came back even

"We did make a big improvement on the number of kids that came out for the team. We had double the number we had last season, and that certainly made things easier. We fielded a complete team and we were competitive."

— Nick Dunwoodie
Mustang Cross Country Coach

though the injury didn't heal itself, she was our top performer," Dunwoodie said. "She'll be back next year and hopefully, she'll be healthy."

"Marcie is the one runner I thought had the ability to qualify for the state meet, but she needs to be healthy."

The team's number two runner — senior Rozann Staknis — showed great promise three seasons ago with a trio of sub-21-minute efforts, but since then she has been plagued with a stress fracture. Her entire junior season was wiped out because of the injury. Other runners who will be lost to graduation include Lisa Brown (number three on the team) and Rachel Davis (number four).

"It's very hard to come back after taking a year off, but Rozann did and ran pretty well all season," Dunwoodie said. "Lisa was physically healthy this season for the first time in her career, but Davis had shin splints. All three are good runners and will be hard to replace."

Some of the top returning prospects for '90 include freshman Stacey Nield and sophomore Jackie

Matthews. Both were promising youngsters coming out of Meads Mill but knee problems kept both out of action for most of this season.

Others include Kamal Bagga (Jr.) and Cheryl Mittman (Jr.). Bagga has also had chronic knee troubles but she ran most of the season and was Dunwoodie's number five runner. Mittman's top time of 22:35 was impressive, but she too, was slowed by an ankle injury.

"Our goal next year will be to structure the pre-season so that we can come out of it with everybody healthy and ready to go," Dunwoodie said. "Everybody, except for Dart, Staknis and Brown are new to long distance running, and I think a lot of these injuries were due to inexperience — not knowing how to properly train."

Dunwoodie is optimistic about 1990, but knows that the injury situation must improve for his team to improve.

"It all depends if we can get the girls to train year round," he said.

Award goes to Beyersdorf

Pete Beyersdorf was recently awarded the Pete Magnan Outstanding Youth Referee Award by the Northville Soccer Association. The semi-annual award commemorates long time Northville resident and soccer volunteer, Pete Magnan.

The award was presented by Northville's Chief Referee, Don Bisdorf, who praised Beyersdorf for his competence and dedication in serving the local youth program.

"Pete Beyersdorf has experience and maturity rarely found in such a young person," he said. "He has officiated 250 soccer matches in his four years as a referee. He handles this position of authority with diplomacy and a slight twist of dry wit."

Beyersdorf is a junior at Northville High School, where he is a member of the National Honor Society and junior varsity baseball. He also has been a Detroit News carrier for four years, and is currently employed as Captain of the Northville distribution station.

Beyersdorf said he recalls Pete Magnan refereeing his under 8 soccer games nine years ago.

"I liked it when Mr. Magnan and his son were both refereeing the game," he said. "They seemed to enjoy making sure that the players were having a good time."

The perpetual memorial plaque is maintained at the Northville Recreation Department offices at 303 W. Main St.

Innovative South Lyon coach honored

The South Lyon football team did not earn a Kensington Valley Conference championship or a Class A playoff berth this past season.

The reason is simple, too. The Lions, 7-2, dropped 10-point decisions to playoff qualifier Brighton Sept. 8 and eventual KVC champion Novi Oct. 20.

But South Lyon should not be consoled for its performance. Several followers and opponents, able to put the team's winning tradition into perspective, believe the locals overachieved despite falling short of their goals.

The general feeling is that South Lyon overcame its lack of size — especially on the offensive and defensive lines — with a handful of trick plays. The gimmicks included double

reverses, halfback passes, flea-flickers and more fakes on kickoff returns to confuse even the best of defenders.

South Lyon head coach Bob Scheloske, 34-12 in his five seasons with the Lions, was the man behind the madness. As a result of the innovation, he has been named Sliger-Livingston East Football Coach of the Year for 1989.

"We did the best we could with what we had," Scheloske said. "As coaches, we tried to utilize our strengths and avoid some of the weaknesses. What we had was a quick team ... definitely the quickest I've ever coached. We had

to come up with ways to get those fast kids in the open field.

"You have to give the kids a lot of credit, though. We threw the stuff at them, but they had to execute it. Plus, even though we were smaller than everyone we played, the kids up front did a super job holding their own. We just couldn't pound it up the middle all game like we have in the past ... or stop people like we have in the past."

The Lions, who had four different players throw touchdown passes, averaged an area-best 28.4 points per game. They scored 48 against Howell, 40 against Holly and 38 ver-

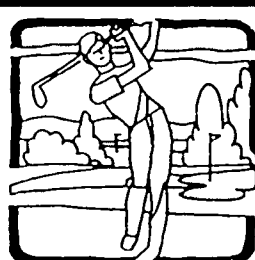
sus Wyandotte.

His players' lack of size wasn't the only problem Scheloske overcame, though. He also endured the death of his mother in early September.

"That was hard, and it was a definite factor in the Brighton game," he said. "Having not been with the kids all week, I just wasn't into the game. It was a real strain at the time."

"Sometimes, though, you just have to put everything aside. We tell the kids that family should come first."

Scheloske's 14-year high school coaching career includes stints at Battle Creek Pennfield and Southgate Aquinas.



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Mustang swimmers place at State Meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A six-member contingent from Northville failed to place in the top 10 at the MHSAA Class A Girls Swimming Championships, and only two individuals were able to nab top-10 finishes. But with the calibre of swimming at the meet — held on Nov. 18-19 at Eastern Michigan's Michael H. Jones Natatorium — the Mustangs justified their position as a premier program just by making the elite, 62-team field.

Junior standout Pam Holdridge paced Northville by placing (top 12) twice, in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200 IM. In the butterfly, Holdridge was seeded 10th and qualified for the consolation finals in the 10th spot with a time of 59.87. In the finals, her time improved by three-tenths of a second (59.84) and she moved up to ninth place overall.

In the 200 IM, Holdridge was one of three Mustang state meet qualifiers, but she was the only one to advance to the consolation finals. She was seeded way down in 20th, but qualified 11th in a time of 2:15.46. Just like in the butterfly, Holdridge saved her best for last (2:15.45) and placed 11th in the finals.

Senior Debbie Buell and sophomore Jodi Wesley also made the 200 IM field, but both failed to place in the top 12 in the preliminaries. Buell's season best time wasn't quite enough and Wesley, who was seeded 12th, couldn't maintain that standing.

The only other top-10 finish for the Mustangs came from junior Claire Cryderman. She was seeded 10th, qualified 10th (5:20.23) and placed ninth in the finals with a 5:18.44 effort. Cryderman was also entered in

the 200 freestyle, but did not make the finals.

The two Northville relay teams also failed to make it into the final round. The 200 medley relay squad featured Megan Holmberg, Teri Juhasz, Wesley and Holdridge, and the 400 freestyle relay team included Cryderman, Buell, Wesley and Holmberg.

DIVING REGIONAL: Mustang divers Barb Woodruff and Beth Frayne both qualified for the MHSAA Diving Regional on Nov. 14 at Brighton, but neither one placed among the top 12, which would have advanced them into the state meet.

Woodruff came the closest by making the cut at the 32-diver mark and later at the top-16 cutoff. But in the third round, Woodruff finished four points out of the money in 14th place.

"Barb was very close," said Northville Diving Coach Cecil Woodruff. "In this type of competition, one bad dive can knock you out. This was by far the toughest qualifying meet in the state. Eight of the 12 divers who made it out of the Brighton Regional ended up placing in the top 12 at the State Meet."

Frayne also made the first cut but was knocked out when the divers were pared down to 16. She ended up placing 27th. The Mustangs almost had three regional qualifiers, but Mia DeHart was unable to compete in the last few weeks of the regular season because of a lower back ailment.

"We didn't have anybody make it to the states, but it was another great year for Northville divers," Woodruff said. "This threesome is the only we've ever had to score 600 points combined in one dual meet."



Pam Holdridge (left) gets last minute advice at the State Meet from assistant coach, and father, Mark Holdridge

Conference for women scheduled

In January 1989, over 175 people concerned with the advancement of women into positions of prominence in interscholastic athletics gathered in Lansing for a ground-breaking ceremony.

That three-day meeting was the first Women In Sports Leadership Conference, which served as a springboard for discussion, participation and local action of the part of administrators, coaches, officials athletes and media interested in high school sports.

The second Women In Sports Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, will take place at the Sheraton Lansing Hotel on Jan. 28-29, 1990. The conference will focus on what it takes to aspire into a role model that others can look up to; how to make advocations and vocations work together; and how to get that break that gets one started up the ladder of sports administration.

"This meeting came about because the evaluations submitted by the conference attendees last year were so positive, and all of them really targeted the fact that there was a need for a second conference," said Suzanne M. Martin, assistant director of the MHSAA and coordinator of the tournament. "The attendees felt there was a lot of good information provided but that it was really the beginning point of what could happen in the future."

"One of the things that came through in the evaluations was the desire to direct topics toward the student who may by looking into coaching or officiating positions. So there will be some sessions geared toward the field of athletics," Martin added. "Another thing that came through was a desire to have some sessions on the philosophies of coaching and officiating and some social aspects of being in athletics."

Keynote speakers at this year's conference include Merrily Baker, assistant director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and former University of Houston basketball standout Janice Hilliard. A variety of workshops will also take place.

For additional information about the 1990 conference, contact the MHSAA at 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing, MI 48823, or call (517) 332-5046.

Bastian, Townsend named to first-team offense

Continued from 7

in returns, 50 passing and 34 rushing.

"Dave's an exceptional athlete," South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske said. "He can win games for you a lot of different ways. He intercepts passes, returns punts and kickoffs, throws the ball, runs it on a reverse... you name it, he's done it."

The explosive senior averaged 30 yards per reception, 35 per kickoff return and 14 per punt return en route to a team-high 60 points. He also intercepted three passes from his defensive back position.

BOB AHRENS, Novi, lineman: One of the biggest and strongest linemen in the area, Ahrens has been a three-year fixture for the Wildcats.

At 6-foot-4, 251-pounds, Ahrens is an outstanding offensive tackle and defense end with surprising mobility for such a big player. On offense, he was Novi's top interior lineman and graded out at 80 percent effectiveness.

On defense, he made 41 tackles

even though many teams ran away from his side.

"There is no doubt, 'Big' Bob has great size and strength," Osborne said. "I like to call him a Division I college prospect. Big doesn't necessarily mean good, but Bob is both big and good."

DARRELL DAVIS, Milford, lineman: This 6-foot-3, 200-pound senior was a two-way player for the Redskins, serving as both a center and defensive end. He was considered Milford's best offensive lineman and made 63 tackles — including nine sacks — as a defender.

Redskins coach Mike Shearer feels Davis has a future in college football.

"He's a definite college player... probably at a Division II school," the coach said. "He has the grades, plus he works hard and he's physically tough."

"I even entered him as an all-star candidate. I don't know if he'll make it, with us being 2-7 and all, but he's definitely good enough."

HENRY GILES, South Lyon, lineman: Mental and physical toughness enabled this 157-pound senior to compete against the big boys.

"Henry is a tremendous competitor," Lions coach Bob Scheloske said. "He was never in awe of anyone, no matter how big and strong they were. He'd go up against guys 240 and 250 pounds and still get the job done. We didn't hesitate to run behind him."

Giles was a part-time defensive tackle as well.

KEVEN MILLER, Lakeland, lineman: Considered the most dedicated player on the Lakeland squad, Miller helped the Eagles accumulate more than 2,700 yards on the ground this season.

"Keven had great desire to improve," Lakeland coach Bill Mohr said. "He was one of the hardest workers on our team. He was constantly pushing himself and he led the others by example."

A 190-pound senior guard, Miller

also started at linebacker for the Eagles. His defensive totals include five solo tackles, 28 first hits, 38 assists and one fumble recovery.

BOB TOWNSEND, Northville, lineman: This 6-foot-1, 190-pounder was the Mustangs best in a veteran offensive line. According to Schumacher, Townsend was the team's quickest lineman, who used strength and speed to offset his size.

"Bob was a great trap-blocker for us," Schumacher said. "He was a very steady player for us and I was

impressed by the way he always gave that extra effort you like to see out of your players."

JASON LIPKE, South Lyon, kicker: This sophomore, who also plays soccer, was fourth on the Lions' scoring list with 35 points. He converted three field goals and all 26 of his PAT attempts.

"Jason obviously was a pleasant surprise," said Coach Bob Scheloske, noting that Lipke moved into the South Lyon district last summer.

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Defense spurs cagers on to fifth-straight winning year

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Coach Ed Kritch is the first to admit that his Northville cagers were not a good team when the season started in late August. With just one returning starter and only two experienced seniors on the roster, the situation was understandable.

But a strong commitment to defense and an improving offense turned the season around — along with a few bold moves personnel-wise. The Mustangs started to beat the teams they should and were more competitive against the teams they shouldn't. The end result was an 11-10 overall mark — the program's fifth straight winning season.

"The first couple games we really struggled," Kritch admitted. "But after a while, we came together and developed an identity."

"The key that made us competitive was our defense, because we weren't the kind of team that was capable of scoring 50 points. Having a winning record is a tribute to our players because we changed our offense around, as well as our line-up, and the kids hung in there."

Northville allowed an average of just 37.4 points per game, which was the best in the area. The defense really became a weapon when Kritch elected to go to a smaller line-up that included Sue LaPrad and Karen Cavanaugh, a pair of small, quick guards.

"Going to the smaller, quicker line-up turned the season around," Kritch said. "It made us very pesky on defense, and that created scoring opportunities and that helped us offensively."

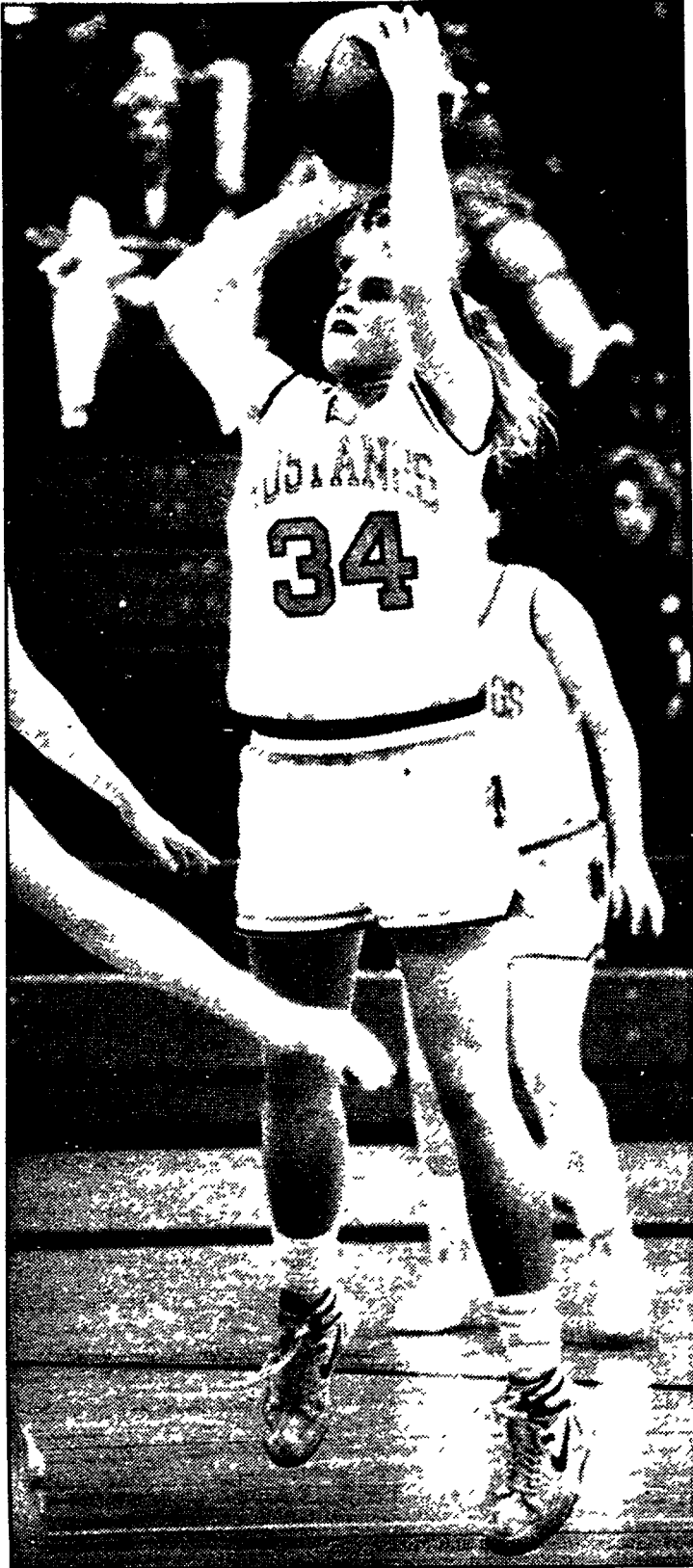
The star of the team was undoubtedly junior forward Kate Holstein, who led the area in scoring (13.2) and rebounding (9.2), and was a team leader in field goal percentage (34 percent). After a slow start, Holstein developed into an all-around threat with good inside moves and an accurate perimeter game. With the graduation loss of Debbie Stevens, Karen Baird and Heather Sixt — a trio of seniors who combined to average 42 points a game in '88 — scoring was a big question mark heading into the season.

"She was the area's most prolific scorer, but I knew she had the ability and the potential — it was just a matter of convincing her that she is a fine player," Kritch explained. "She is a very, very good basketball player and I think she can develop into a scoring machine. She had a better junior year than Debbie Stevens did, and she was probably the best player we've ever produced."

LaPrad and Pam Yezback are the only two seniors on the squad. LaPrad is a very committed defensive player, according to Kritch, and Yezback started a dozen games and



Record/CHRIS BOYD



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Junior forward Kate Holstein was a solid defender (above and left) but was also the Mustangs' top scorer and rebounder in '89

is a fine athlete.

"They both provided a young team with leadership and direction and we will miss them," Kritch said.

But the returnees for 1990 will include starters like Maria MacInnis (Jr.) and Karen Pump (So.). MacInnis was the perfect complement to Holstein because she was the area's top three-point shooter and was able to extend defenses which opened up the middle. She was the Mustangs' number two scorer (6.2). Pump was a starter and a solid contributor all season, which is unusual for a 10th grader. She was very versatile and consistent.

Cavanaugh (Jr.) and Kara McNeil (So.) are also valuable scrappers who will play important roles next season. Cavanaugh was the team leader in assists (2.8 per game) and free throw percentage (69 percent), and was a leader on defense. McNeil started the season on the junior varsity team, was brought up after the eighth game, earned a starting bid in the 10th game and was entrenched there ever since.

"I call McNeil the Dennis Rodman of Northville basketball because she provides us with such a spark," Kritch said. "She is only 5-foot-5, but in our last two games, she had 12 re-

bounds in each — that's the kind of player she is.

"We had only one player with big stats (Holstein), so we needed six or seven other players to contribute in order to get us to 11-10."

With five of the top seven players returning, and several of the best players from a 15-5 J.V. team moving up for next season, the future is very bright for the program. In several games, the Mustang starting line-up included two sophomores and three juniors.

"I think the program right now is as solid as it's ever been," Kritch said.

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Baseball Hall of Fame Broadcaster,
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RECREATION BRIEFS

CROSS COUNTY SKI INSTRUCTORS: Cranbrook Schools are offering indoor and outdoor cross country ski clinics.

The indoor class will be held on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. on the Cranbrook Campus at Gordon Hall, and will consist of a slide presentation and discussion of appropriate equipment and wearing apparel.

There will be four separate two-week outdoor sessions in January of 1990. All clinics meet in the lobby of Cranbrook's School's Performing Art Center, 550 Lone Pine Road.

The fee is \$30. For more information, call 645-3635.

TRAVEL BASEBALL: Persons interested in coaching a travel baseball team for the 1990 season should contact Bob Frellick at 349-2840. Leagues looking for coaches include: Pee Wee Reece, Connie Mack, Mickey Mantle and Sandy Koufax.

COACHES WANTED: Northville High School has two coaching vacancies: ninth grade girls volleyball and varsity wrestling assistant. Anyone interested should contact Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

BOYS BASKETBALL: The Northville Recreation Department is accepting registration for boys basketball through today (Nov. 22). The games will be played on Saturdays from January through March and coaches are needed for all grades.

Fees are \$28 (4th-7th grade) and \$33 (8th-12th grade).

NOVI TRACKERS: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Larry Molloy at 474-8277.

BOATING EDUCATION COURSE: The United States Coast Guard is conducting a public education course to educate the boating public and create safety awareness when operating a boat.

There will be a fee for the textbook and all classes will be conducted by qualified Auxiliary instructors. For more information call 533-0579.

Scoreboard

Basketball

FINAL AREA STANDINGS

| | |
|------------|-------|
| South Lyon | 19-2 |
| Millford | 13-8 |
| Northville | 11-10 |
| Lakeland | 6-14 |
| Novi | 5-15 |

AREA LEADERS

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| Scoring | |
| Holstein (Northville) | 13.2 |
| Holman (South Lyon) | 12.0 |
| Miskovich (Novi) | 10.0 |
| C. Pietila (South Lyon) | 9.7 |
| Kari Heinonen (Milford) | 9.3 |
| Rucker (Milford) | 8.9 |
| Bailey (South Lyon) | 8.8 |
| Hayden (Milford) | 7.8 |
| Shanks (South Lyon) | 7.3 |
| Katy Heinonen (Milford) | 7.0 |
| Forwald (Novi) | 6.7 |
| Forwald (Novi) | 6.5 |
| MacInnis (Northville) | 6.2 |
| Rebounding | |
| Holstein (Northville) | 9.2 |



KAREN CAVANAUGH



SUE LAPRAD

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Miskovich (Novi) | 8.2 |
| Holman (South Lyon) | 8.2 |
| Rucker (Milford) | 8.0 |
| Bailey (South Lyon) | 7.3 |
| Pingston (Milford) | 6.3 |
| T. Humphrey (Novi) | 6.3 |
| Saider | 5.9 |
| Assists | |
| Hayden (Milford) | 3.4 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Kari Heinonen (Milford) | 3.1 |
| Pascucci (Novi) | 3.0 |
| Cavanaugh (Northville) | 2.8 |
| C. Pietila (South Lyon) | 2.8 |
| Miskovich (Novi) | 2.0 |
| Shanks (South Lyon) | 1.9 |
| Holman (South Lyon) | 1.5 |

Three-Point Field Goals

| | |
|-------------------------|---|
| MacInnis (Northville) | 9 |
| Holstein (Northville) | 7 |
| McNeil (Northville) | 7 |
| Joseph (Lakeland) | 5 |
| Pump (Northville) | 3 |
| Katy Heinonen (Milford) | 3 |
| Shanks (South Lyon) | 2 |
| Zmija (Lakeland) | 2 |
| Brown (Lakeland) | 1 |
| Fettig (South Lyon) | 1 |
| Hayden (Milford) | 1 |
| Pietila (South Lyon) | 1 |
| Whiteman (Lakeland) | 1 |
| Pascucci (Novi) | 1 |
| T. Humphrey (Novi) | 1 |

Free Throw Percentage

(25 attempts minimum)

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Cavanaugh (Northville) | 690 |
| Salvati (Milford) | 680 |
| Kari Heinonen (Milford) | 641 |
| Shanks (South Lyon) | 618 |
| Bailey (South Lyon) | 583 |
| LaPrad (Northville) | 570 |
| Jobe (Milford) | 552 |
| Holstein (Northville) | 540 |
| Miskovich (Novi) | 540 |
| Forwald (Novi) | 530 |
| T. Humphrey (Novi) | 520 |

Scoring Offense

| | |
|------------|------|
| South Lyon | 51.1 |
| Millford | 44.9 |
| Novi | 37.7 |
| Northville | 37.4 |
| Lakeland | 34.1 |

Scoring Defense

| | |
|------------|------|
| Northville | 37.4 |
| South Lyon | 38.1 |
| Millford | 39.1 |
| Novi | 43.1 |
| Lakeland | 44.2 |

Mustangs boast two all-area defenders

Continued from 7

White also recorded two pass interceptions, returning them 15 and 16 yards respectively.

MIKE YANKOWSKI, Novi, linebacker: The leader of a defense that allowed less than a touchdown per game, Yankowski (6-foot, 200 pounds) finished the season with 64 solo tackles, 59 assists and one interception.

As a blocking fullback, Yankowski gained 120 yards rushing and 27 receiving.

"The defense was the cornerstone of our success this season and Mike Yankowski was our defensive leader," Novi coach John Osborne said. "He was a key figure in directing us to the KVC title."

JAC ALVAREZ, Lakeland, back: This 6-foot, 175-pound senior was Lakeland's leading tackler with 16 solos, 38 first hits and 35 assists. He also picked off three passes and knocked down three others.

"Jac has good athletic ability and a good head on his shoulders. He was one of our most versatile players," said Eagles coach Bill Mohr, noting that Alvarez played linebacker as well.

"You could count on him on game day. He always came to play. He anticipated well and he wasn't afraid to give up his body," the coach added.

BILL KELLEY, Northville, back: Probably Northville's best two-way player, this junior was a hard hitter on defense and the team's leading all-purpose back.

He accumulated 20 solo tackles, five assists and two interceptions, to go along with one sack and one pass deflection from his cornerback position.

tion. As a running back, Kelley had nearly 600 yards in total offense, including 415 rushing in 82 attempts.

"Bill started in the secondary as a sophomore and he'll be our only returning starter back there next year. But I can't think of a better guy to build your defensive backfield around," Mustangs coach Darrel Schumacher said.

HEATH RUCK, Novi, back: Another in a long line of hard-hitting cornerbacks at Novi, Ruck was a pleasant surprise for a first-year starter.

"Heath became a very strong tackler for us and a team leader in the defensive secondary," Novi assistant coach Tab Kelleporey said.

Ruck registered 26 solo stops, 27 assists, one interception and a pair of fumble recoveries. He also was a key figure on the kickoff and punt return teams.

DENNY MOYER, South Lyon, punter: Moyer's foot was a weapon for the Lions, who benefitted from his 37.9 average and placement of five punts inside the five-yard line.

But Moyer did much more than punt. His other numbers include 103 yards passing, 92 receiving, 65 in returns and 20 rushing — not to mention two interceptions and three touchdowns.

"Denny's another exceptional athlete," South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske said. "He does a lot of things, plus he's real smart."

The junior played five positions other than punter this past season — receiver, running back and quarterback on offense, and safety and cornerback on defense.

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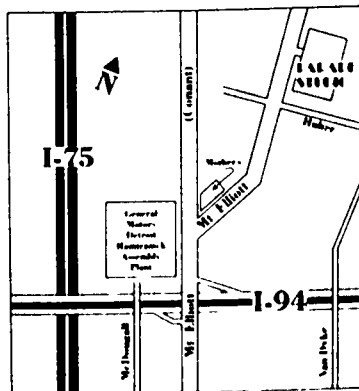
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In Shape

The Northville Record

12-D
Thursday, November 23, 1989

500 Club: fitness through walking

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Josie Merrell sometimes wears a T-shirt reading "Step Out — Just For the Health of It."

The slogan is something she and her husband, Roger, strongly advocate. They try to walk at least one mile daily, sometimes further. And they both say they feel great.

Inspiration for the Merrells comes from the 500 Mile Walking Club, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Novi Senior Center. The club is designed to encourage exercise through walking. Members walk at their own pace and tally their mileage on a chart hanging on a wall in Jan McAlpine's office at the senior center.

When members reach a specified "milestone," they are rewarded with a royal blue "500 Club" T-shirt. They can walk wherever they want to, whenever they feel the urge to do so.

The Merrells, for example, walk at Twelve Oaks Mall, at the Novi Civic Center and around the Westgate Apartment complex in Walled Lake, where they live.

Other members in the club tally their miles at designated mile markers at the Civic Center and on the grounds at some of the Novi schools.

To date, Roger has walked 373 miles, while Josie has charted 296 miles since first joining the club 1½ years ago. And they plan to cover additional miles in the days ahead.

Their involvement in the club was

spurred three years ago when the Merrells wanted to walk across the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day. They completed the five-mile trek, but felt the effects.

"We ached all over," Roger recalled. Shortly afterward they moved to Novi and learned about the walking club.

"This gave us the incentive to walk every day," he said, referring to the couple's involvement in the group.

And the rewards are endless. Roger pointed out that he's lost more than 30 pounds, increased his energy level, lowered his cholesterol level, reduced his appetite and eased the pain of his arthritis. He also said he sleeps a lot better.

"If I miss my hike, I have a restless night," he said.

Josie also said she walks "because it's supposed to help with osteoporosis."

Walking has led to other adventures for the Merrells. They recently took part in the five-mile walk across the Mackinac Bridge again, this time finishing in 90 minutes. And they take part in the Walk Michigan program.

The 500 Mile Club was formed in July 1988 to promote fitness through walking. If interested in joining the club contact Jan McAlpine at 347-0414 or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

"Sometimes it's hard, but you just have to get out and get going. It's just good for your overall health," Roger said about walking.



500 Mile Club members Roger and Josie Merrell let their feet do the walking

Free ski weekends slated for January

On Jan. 6, 1990, several local cross country ski facilities will provide free trail passes and complimentary technique clinics to anyone who pre-registers before Jan. 5.

The local facilities include Rolling Hills County Park in Ypsilanti (971-6337), Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston (693-2432) and Addison Oaks County Park in Oxford (693-2432).

On Jan. 19, several downhill ski areas in the area will be providing free beginner area lift tickets and beginner lessons to anyone who pre-registers.

The local facilities include Alpine Valley in Milford (887-4838) and Mount Brighton Ski Area in Brighton (229-9581).

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: The Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. on Nov. 27 at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor, Plymouth. For more information, call 572-4124.

FITNESS OVER 50: Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m.

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the

Fitness Notes

University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

The class is open to all interested persons regardless of their age and current activity level. For more information call the Twelve Oaks Management Office at 348-9438.

FREE HEALTH SPEAKERS: Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering health care professionals to speak to clubs, community groups and schools interested in learning more about health care and other medical issues through McAuley's Speaker's Bureau.

"Speakers are provided free of charge to keep audiences up to date on the latest in medicine, technology and the rapidly changing business of

health care," said Liz Peterson, director of community relations.

Just some of the topics the speakers can address include: "Eating Economically and Nutritionally," "Superwoman Syndrome," "AIDS," "Stress," "Heart Disease: Treatment and Prevention," "Alzheimer's" and "Characteristics of Chemical Dependency."

Speakers are available for groups of 15 to 200 and will adjust their presentations to the needs and time requirements of organizations.

SENIOR FLU SHOTS: Flu shot clinics for senior citizens will be conducted throughout the month of November at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville. All persons over the age of 62 are eligible to receive the injections at a reduced fee of \$3 during the clinics.

Appointments for flu shots are required. Seniors should call the health center at 344-1777 to determine when the clinics are scheduled. The Northville M-Care clinic is located at 650 Griswold in Northville.

For more information, call community relations at 572-4033.

Fitness Tips

Test your health knowledge with this quiz

The following quiz was prepared by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. Answer the following questions with a true or false.

1. The three most important heart disease risk factors that you can do something about are: high blood pressure, smoking, and elevated blood cholesterol.

2. A heart attack or stroke is often the first symptom of high blood pressure and/or elevated blood cholesterol.

3. People with high blood pressure are generally nervous and tense people.

4. A blood pressure of 140/90 or more is generally considered to be high.

5. High blood pressure is even more of a problem among blacks than it is among whites.

6. It is only a scientific theory that elevated blood cholesterol is related to heart disease.

7. Dietary cholesterol is found only in animal foods.

8. The most effective dietary way to lower the level of your blood cholesterol is by eating less cholesterol.

9. A food product in your grocery store that is labeled "no cholesterol" is safe choice for people with elevated cholesterol levels.

10. Cigarette smoking by itself will increase your risk of heart attack.

11. In addition to the large number of cancer and heart disease deaths that result from smoking, more than 90 percent of all emphysema deaths are due to smoking.

12. People who quit smoking reduce their chances of developing heart disease.

13. Heart disease is rated the second cause of death in women in the United States.

14. Physical activity is related to heart disease.

And now, for the answers.

1. TRUE. Though there are other risk factors that you cannot change, such as family history and age, the

three major risk factors that you can change are high blood pressure, smoking, and elevated blood cholesterol. Someone who has all three of these risk factors is about eight times as likely to develop heart disease as someone who has none of them.

2. TRUE. A person with high blood pressure or elevated blood cholesterol may feel fine and look great; there are often no signs at all that might signal these conditions until a heart attack or stroke occurs. To find out if you have elevated blood cholesterol or high blood pressure, you should be tested by a doctor, nurse, or other qualified health professional.

3. FALSE. High blood pressure means that the blood flowing through your body is pressing against your artery walls too strongly. Calm and relaxed people can have high blood pressure.

4. TRUE. The higher your blood pressure is, the higher your risk of developing heart disease or having a stroke. To reduce high blood pressure that is 140/90 or higher (either number) — it must be treated and controlled. If you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's advice; get and keep your weight down to normal; decrease your consumption of sodium — not only table salt, but also foods with high sodium content such as some snack and processed foods; and remember... take your medicine if it is prescribed.

5. TRUE. While high blood pressure affects more than 28 out of every 100 white adults, it affects more than 38 out of every 100 blacks. Also high blood pressure is generally more severe among blacks than whites.

6. FALSE. Scientific studies have shown that people with high blood cholesterol are more likely to develop heart disease than people with lower levels of blood cholesterol. People with a blood cholesterol over 265 mg/dl (milligrams per deciliter of blood) may have four times the

risk of developing heart disease as those with a level of 190 mg/dl or lower. It has also been shown that people who have elevated blood cholesterol and reduce it also reduce their risk of having a heart attack.

7. TRUE. Dietary cholesterol is never found in foods from plants. All meat, poultry, fish, and butter fat contain cholesterol; the richest source are liver, brain, kidney and egg yolks.

8. FALSE. Reducing the amount of cholesterol in your diet is clearly important; however, eating less saturated fat would probably be the more effective dietary means of lowering your blood cholesterol levels, along with eating less cholesterol and substituting polyunsaturated fat whenever possible for saturated fat. Saturated fat (found in meats, dairy products such as whole milk, cream, ice cream, cheese, and butter, and certain cooking fat like shortening) contribute greatly to the raising of blood cholesterol. To reduce your consumption of saturated fat, you should choose lean meats, poultry, or fish; trim excess fat off meats before cooking; broil, bake, or boil rather than fry; and use skim or low fat dairy products.

9. FALSE. A product can contain no cholesterol and still be high in saturated fat — which will raise your blood cholesterol. Examples are commercial baked foods made with coconut oil, palm oil, or a heavily hydrogenated vegetable oil. As you shop, be sure to check the labels on food products. You will often find a listing of the amounts of saturated and polyunsaturated fat contained in the product. Your best choice is a product that contains more polyunsaturated fat than saturated fat; polyunsaturated fat will lower your blood cholesterol. Vegetable oils that are high in polyunsaturated fat include safflower, sunflower, corn, and soybean oil.

Remember, though, that all fats are a rich source of calories, and for people who are overweight, it is

desirable to consume fewer calories and less fat of all kinds.

10. TRUE. Smoking is a definite and strong risk factor for heart disease. The heart disease death rate among smokers is 70 percent greater than that of nonsmokers. Heavy smokers are, of course, at even greater risk, and those smokers with elevated blood cholesterol or high blood pressure increase their chances of heart disease dramatically.

11. TRUE. Emphysema, a lung disease that makes breathing difficult and often leads to death, would be almost eliminated if people did not smoke.

12. TRUE. Absolutely. Smokers can and do reduce their risk of coronary heart disease and early death when they quit smoking. In one major study, cigarette smokers who quit smoking had a risk of heart disease death that was about one-half (54 percent) that of those who did not quit.

13. FALSE. It is the number one killer. Of the 750,000 Americans who die each year of heart disease, 350,000 of them are women. In addition, almost 100,000 women die each year of stroke.

14. TRUE. People who are inactive tend to have more heart disease than people who are physically active. Regular brisk and sustained exercise improves overall conditioning. It can often help reduce blood pressure levels and also help people lose excess weight and lower blood cholesterol. In addition, there are reports which suggest that smokers who exercise are more likely to give up smoking. Finally, regular aerobic exercise can improve the way you look and feel.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

By Dr. Philip McCarty

SHIN SPLINTS

Shin splints is a general term for pain below the knee. Though it's referred to as a runner's or jogger's problem, this overuse problem is often seen in non-runners.

If the pain is in the front of the leg, it's usually felt as the walker moves from heel strike to the forefoot. Pain in the calf occurs as the flattening of the arch stretches the posterior tibialis.

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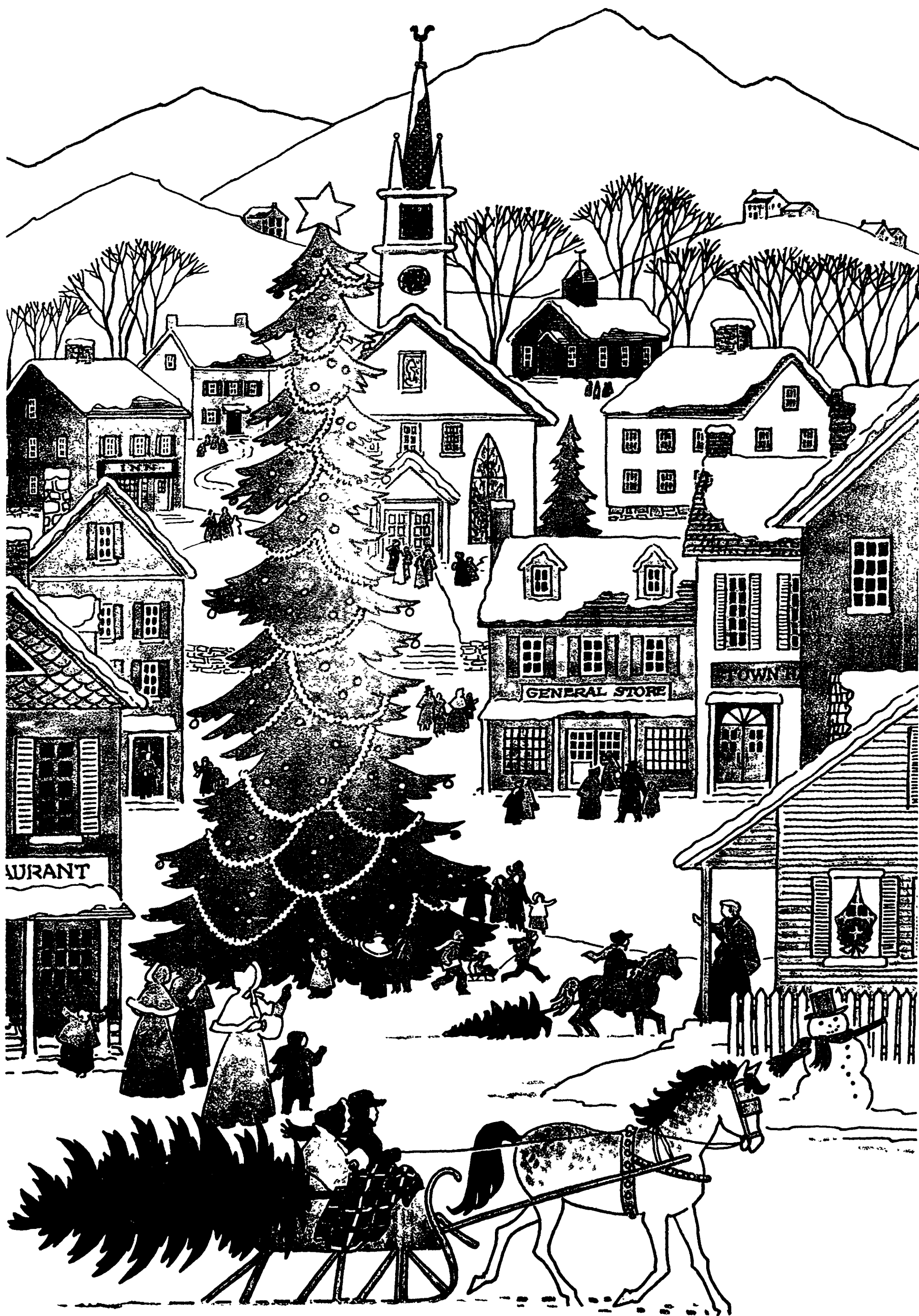
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

There's a new gift idea in Plymouth, the Plymouth Gift Certificate.

Gift certificates new for Christmas

For the first time Christmas shoppers looking for something a little different can give a Plymouth Gift Certificate.

The gift idea was created by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce retail committee.

"It's available in any denomination," said Sharon Holridge, chamber administrative assistant.

"Basically, it's good at any of the 40 stores listed on the back of the certificate," Holridge said. All the businesses are in the city.

To buy one, stop in at the chamber office or call 453-1540 for more information.

The gift certificate is available year-round, not just during the Christmas season.

A Christmas massage; the gift of relaxation

This holiday season, students at the Plymouth Massage Therapy Center are giving the gift of relaxation to people who can really use it — senior citizens, disabled people and poor people.

If recipients can make a donation, great, said owner Celeste Hamilton, a

licensed massage therapist. If not, the stress-relieving massages, neck, back and foot rubs will be free. Anyone interested may call 455-7743.

Also available from the Therapy Center, 470 Forest, are gift certificates for the impossible-to-buy-for person on your Christmas list.

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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"Vanderbears" in residence at Sideways include such notables as Cornelius, Alice, Fuzzy, Fluffy, Muffy and Scotty Vanderdog.

A walk in Plymouth solves gift questions

Stumped for holiday gift ideas? A stroll through Plymouth might inspire you.

At Timely Traditions, a new store on Forest, you'll find an array of fanciful, off-the-wall presents-to-be.

Need a gag gift for the CEO? How about a solid oak putter, complete with a plastic golf ball, for \$8? Golf nuts also might go for the crystal pa-

per weights and pen holders adorned with tiny gilded golf clubs.

There's also the leatherbound Bathroom Digest, a collection of writings from Poe, Twain, Kipling, O. Henry, Irving, Doyle, Hawthorne and Wilde.

Old-fashioned Christmas music boxes feature snow scenes of Santa, rocking horses, churches, angels — even sledding teddy bears.

THE WHIMSICAL, detailed, old-fashioned designs of Missouri artist Mary Engelbreit appear on everything from Christmas cards and bags to tins, sweatshirts, gift wrap and posters at Sideways on Forest.

Cuddly, fashionable "Very Important Bears" also are on parade at Sideways. Headlining the collection are Lauren Bearcall (draped in a mink for just \$52); Rhett Beartler; Bearie Antonette, Humphrey Beargart (suave in his African Queen duds) and Ebearneezzer Scrooge.

Toy train, boat, car and plane fans go bonkers at Plymouth Yard Hobbies & Gifts, in the old C&O freight house in Old Village.

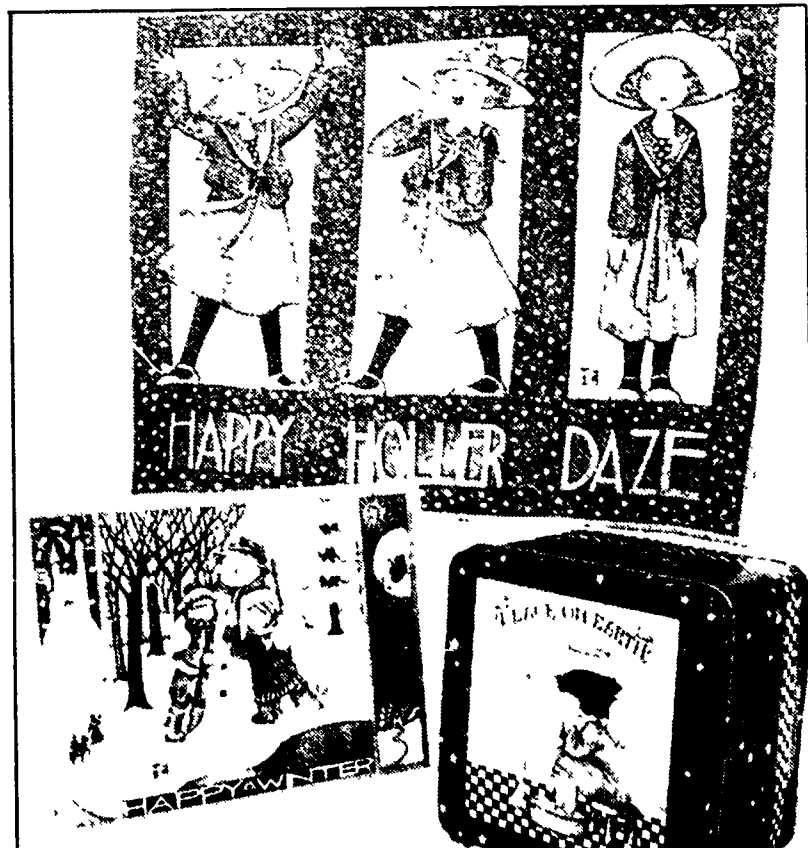
This charming, creaky store carries the complete Lionel train collection, filling orders from all over the country.

Perfect for under the tree is the illuminated "Snow Village," in stock for the first time this holiday season. Included in the collection are ceramic turn-of-the-century miniature apothecaries, toy shops, corner cafes, fire stations, inns, lodges, bakeries and churches.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lovers of snow-globe music boxes will discover an old-time Christmas collection at Timely Traditions in Plymouth.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

At Sideways in Plymouth, holiday shoppers can choose from a wide array of whimsical gift items, greeting cards, wrapping paper and gift bags. Missouri artist Mary Engelbreit is the creator of some delightful finds.



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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Santa's arrival

Last year Santa got a little help from the Tonquish Creek Fire Company during a visit to Plymouth.

League to hold holiday event

A holiday get-together sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth.

The "Snowflake Ball" will begin with cocktails served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing

will follow dinner.

The get-together gives people a chance to celebrate the holiday season with neighbors, friends and others while supporting the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Symphony League. Price is \$65 per couple.

Tickets for the "Snowflake Ball" are available at the Evola Music Center 215 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth (across from McDonald's), and at Me and Mr. Jones, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Main in downtown Plymouth.

For more information, call 453-8984.

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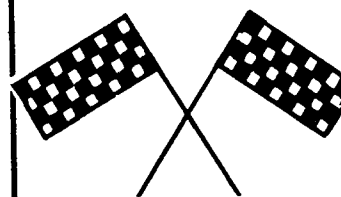
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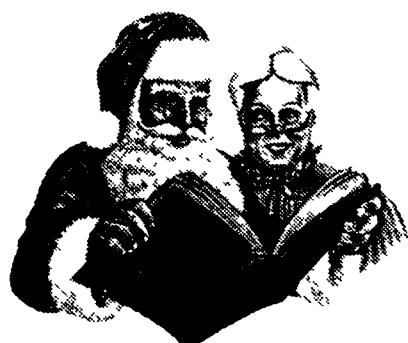
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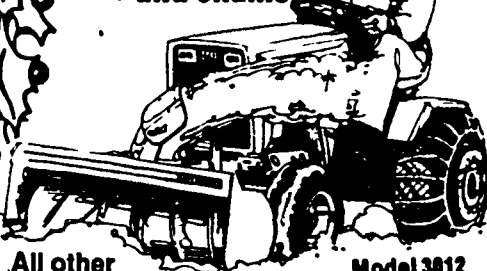


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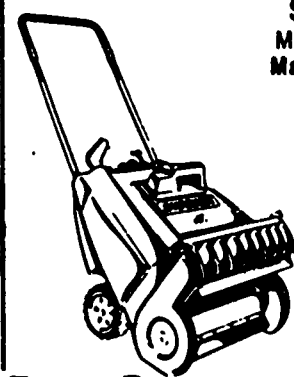
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Traditions & Trends

Christmas comes but once a year and when it does, it brings great cheer. The joy of the holiday begins with the traditions we grow and glean.

As Helen Keller once said, "The only real blind person at Christmastime is he who has not Christmas in his heart."

There are two new books just perfect for introducing Christmas past and present into your family traditions. "The Great American Christmas Almanac" by Irene Chalmers (Viking Studio Books) and "A Christmas Companion" by Maria Robbins and Jim Charlton (Perigee Books) collect the best recipes, tradition and customs of the world.

Among their fascinating anecdotes are items such as who was born on Dec. 24/25 (Clara Barton, Howard Hughes, Humphrey Bogart and Robert Joffrey) and Christmas of the presidents. (The Johnsons served deer-meat sausage; the Kennedys opted for praline ice cream on holly leaves for Christmas menus.)

We've rounded up Christmas traditions, from gift-giving to international celebrations.

THE GIFT OF GIVING

In 1895, Harper's Bazaar said the rage of the season was a \$2 Cleopatra snake-shaped pen rest.

According to Chalmers, "The Magi set the tone by bearing gifts to the Christ Child with purpose of honoring him, using the common practices of that time, and thus it is that gift-giving has always been a featured part of Christmas behavior."

Historically, ties, button boxes, books, furs and crystal have been at the top of the gift list. Today, the lavish or theme gift is popular, as are gadgets, edibles, calendars, fragrances and the like.

According to Family Circle magazine, "The Christmas card has taken on a new, cherished significance. For weeks it will sit on the piano or stay taped to the door."

The joy of sending Christmas cards dates back to the day of the stagecoach and penny postage, according to Hallmark Cards. In 1843, when postage was but a penny, a London businessman named Henry Cole asked an artist friend, John Alcott Horsley, to design a card. (Cole, like many of us today, didn't have time to send each friend a personal message.)

Only a dozen of the original prints of the first Christmas card exist, depicting elders at a friendly family party toasting with wine glasses. The refrain — still popular today was — "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

During the 1860s, Christmas cards became popular, with designs such as landscapes, children, flowers, portraits, birds and fish. Near the turn of the century, German penny postcards flooded the market.

Christmas cards have always reflected the times. In the Depression era, messages spoofed poverty and expressed faith that better times were ahead. During World War II, Santa and Uncle Sam carried flags, and sentiments such as "Across the Miles" took on special meaning.

The Cold War sparked the need for more humor, giving rise to silly Santas and reindeer. In the 1960s, peace symbols and moonlanding designs were popular, replaced by fit Santas in jogging shoes in the 1970s.



Today's Christmas cards show a renewed interest in traditional designs (trees, wreaths, red and green, home settings) as well as religious cards or bright, bold graphics. There are specialty cards for pets, business associates, baby sitters and business colleagues. There are even pot-pourri cards with warm winter scents.

The computer has entered the design act, spawning computer-designed tapestries, lacy laser-cut designs and three-dimensional folds.

More than 2.2 billion cards will be exchanged this year. Even Santa has been updated — we'll see him relaxing in a hot tub with a reindeer, working on his computer, riding in a convertible and on a world tour as a rock 'n' roll star.

One of our favorite messages sums up the new trend towards wickedly funny greetings. Says one American Greetings card: "Santa doesn't really care if you're bad... just as long as you're original."

In addition to the cards one finds at drugstores, department stores, novelty shops and stationers, UNICEF offers an extensive line of cards with international messages and designs whose sale benefits children around the world. (Call 800-553-1200 for the outlet nearest you.)

For those who aren't sure of Christmas card etiquette, follow these tips:

- Write a personal note if possible and sign the card, even if it is imprinted.
- Avoid holiday pressures by mailing

after Thanksgiving Day.

- If there are children in the household, include their names. If a woman is divorced, find out if she has reclaimed her maiden name.

- Send a holiday card to Jewish friends with a neutral message such as "Season's Greetings."

Recycle old Christmas cards to children's hospitals and nursery schools, where youngsters can cut them up for use in collages.

For those who want to add some spark, there are Christmas stamps, seals, stickers, sealing wax and other goodies for decorating your missives.

If you want to make your own Christmas cards, check you local bookstore, library or hobby shop for card ideas. One of the best books, "White Christmas" by Masahiro Chatani and Keiko Nakazawa (Kodansha International) offers origami designs.

CHERISHED REMINDERS

Christmas customs come from decades of joyous celebrations. From stockings to trees, jingle bells to lights, each tradition has a unique history.

The Christmas stocking was first referred to in 1809 by Washington Irving in "Knickerbocker History of New York." Christmas trees and stockings rivaled each other for present placement in the 1800s.

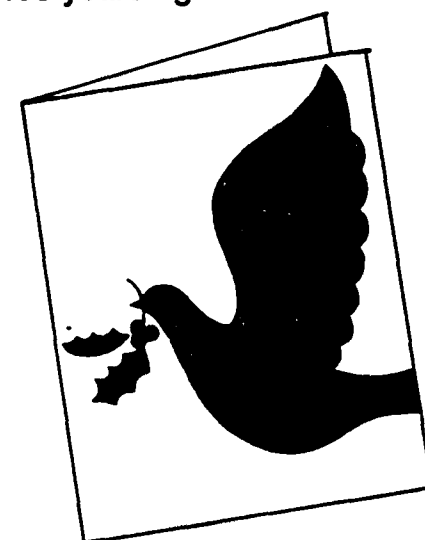
Toward the very end of the century, bright red, specially designed Christmas stockings came on the market, as did prefilled stockings filled with jewels, humming tops and Christmas crackers.

The original Christmas trees were imported by Hessian soldiers during the Revolutionary War, but they were little tabletop models, not the floor-to-ceiling versions we see today.

Ornamenting the tree dates back to 1605. The earliest account of a tree decorated with cookies and candies comes

XMASFACTS

- Giving Christmas cards began in England almost 150 years ago.



Christmas cards as we know them began in 1843, the same year that *A Christmas Carol* was written.

SOURCE: Hallmark Cards Inc.

from the diary of a traveler who journeyed to Strasbourg.

Tree lights might date back to a story found in an old manuscript in a Sicilian monastery: When the Christ Child received gifts, one little fir tree was stuck in the back-ground. Seeing its plight, an angel asked some star to come down and rest on the fir's dark boughs, and when Jesus saw the shining tree, he blessed it.

Some people think the word holly is related to holy, but it comes from the Old English name, hōlegn. It has a long symbolic association with Christ; the white flowers are his purity, the red berries his blood, the leaves his crown of thorns, and the bitter bark his sorrow.

Film has created its own cherished reminders of Christmas past. Among our favorites are Judy Garland singing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" in "Meet Me in St. Louis;" "White Christmas;" Bing Crosby singing "Silent Night" in "Going My Way" and, of course, "Miracle on 34th Street."

SPIRITED EVENTS

Parades on water and down ski slopes, trees decorated by celebrities and madrigal feasts are just some of the traditions cities evoke to celebrate the holiday.

In Texas, Pancho Claus dons a 10-gallon Stetson. In California, Santa's Ray Bans

Continued on 6

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Continued from 4

Gift
GUIDE

Traditions & Trends

match his black belt. And in Cajun Louisiana, he is known as Papa Noel.

Every community has its own tradition. Among our favorites are:

- New York City: The New York City Ballet's performance of the "Nutcracker," the tree in Rockefeller Plaza and the Christmas decorations in Tiffany's and Macy's windows.

- Sitka, Alaska: A Russian Orthodox Christmas Eve church choir twirls six-pointed wooden stars adorned with colored papers and bells. Shade of the Volga.

- Phoenix, Ariz.: Six thousand luminarias glow at the Desert Botanical Garden, like so many Stars of Bethlehem. Don't miss the 52-foot singing human Christmas tree at the Civic Plaza.

- Monterey, Calif.: Santa takes a screen test in the annual Hollywood Christmas parade accompanied by more than 100 TV and film stars. Picture-perfect.

- Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: Truckloads of snow deliver Christmas to the palm-fringed resort, as do the 100 luxury yachts decorated with Christmas lights.

- Wailea, Maui: St. Nick arrives in a dugout canoe, adorned in a red-and-white lava-lava.

- Mount Prospect, Ill.: More than 800 teddy bears take to the streets for this annual walk.

- Boothbay Harbor, Maine: Strolling plaid-clad pipers and dancers, plus Santa in a tam-o'shanter, mark this Scottish Christmas walk.

INTERNATIONAL CUSTOMS

From "Holiday Treats Around the World" (Allen D. Bragdon Publishers), Christmas traditions and recipes are culled from the world:

- Lucia/Sweden: Swedes consider their Christmas season to begin late in November on the first day of Advent, when the churches and many households light the first of four Advent candles. But it is on Dec. 13 Luciadagen (Lucia Day), that the holiday pace quickens.

On Luciadagen the eldest daughter of the family serves saffron-flavored buns and hot coffee to her parents before they rise from bed. These buns are made in many shapes based upon one or more spirals.

Undoubtedly, the most popular are Lucia cats (Lussekatter), or Devil's cats, which traditionally take the shape of two crossed spirals with raisins stuck in the center of each coil, much like eyes.

Name and imagery are probably holdovers from very ancient times, when Norsemen marked winter solstice with rituals designed to drive off the evil spirits who, they believed, beset the land in the dark days of the year.

By displaying an X, which originally symbolized the rays of the sun and only later the cross, householders believed

themselves protected from the devil, who often appeared in the guise of a cat.

- Sinterklaas/Netherlands: In the Netherlands, the Dutch await the evening of Dec. 5 each year for it is Sinterklaas Avond or St. Nicholas Eve.

The date marked the birthday some 17 centuries ago of Nicholas, the "Boy Bishop of Myra" (a city in Asia Minor), whose deeds of generosity and kindness are legendary.

In one particularly celebrated instance, he dropped gifts of gold down the chimney of an impoverished family whose daughters, lacking the necessary dowry to marry, were about to sell themselves into slavery.

The money that saved them from the desperate fate turned up miraculously in stockings they had hung by the fire to dry.

- Advent/Germany: In the Christian calendar the month before Christmas is known as Advent, from the Latin term Adventus Redemptoris, "the Coming of the Savior."

People in many European nations celebrate the season's arrival by taking part in church services, but none quite matches the Germans' in the intensity and variety of their popular celebrations, which begin on the Sunday nearest Nov. 30

and continue almost uninterrupted till "der erste Weihnachtstag," Christmas Day.

Perhaps the most traditional food is Stollen, especially the variety that originated in the kitchens of Dresden. Stollen are fruit loaves shaped to suggest the crib and the Christ Child wrapped in swaddling clothes.

- Britain: Mince pie, according to food historians, is appropriate to Christmas because it symbolizes in its spicy filling the gifts of the Magi, in its latticework crust, the hayrack above the manger, and in its traditional shape — for centuries it was made in a loaf pan — Christ's manger.

As for plum pudding, it is told that Daga, the god of plenty in ancient Celtic lore, created the forerunner of this Christmas cake when she prepared to celebrate the winter solstice by making a pudding of the best fruit, meat and spice that could be found on earth.

"Was hal!" ("Be hale and healthy!") an Anglo-Saxon saluted as he raised his cup to his companions.

By the Middle Ages, the word had come to describe a hearty drink of hot spiced ale. Slices of buttered toast were often floated atop, leading to the custom now described as "raising a toast."

Wassail is typically served during the Twelve Days of Christmas, a time of general merrymaking and visiting among friends and family.

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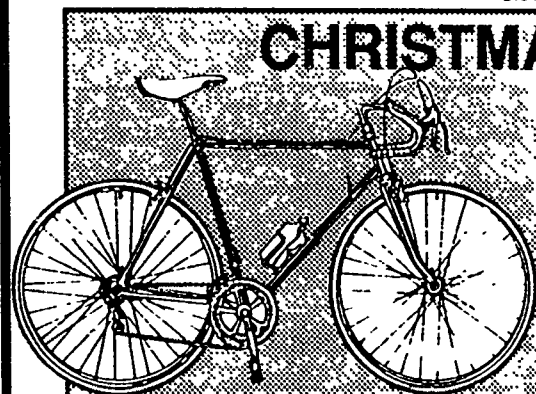
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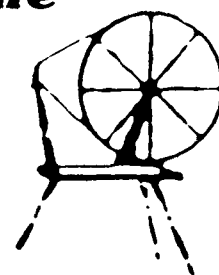
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Then what to my wondering eyes should appear
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There are Vaillancourt Santas-and June McKenna's too
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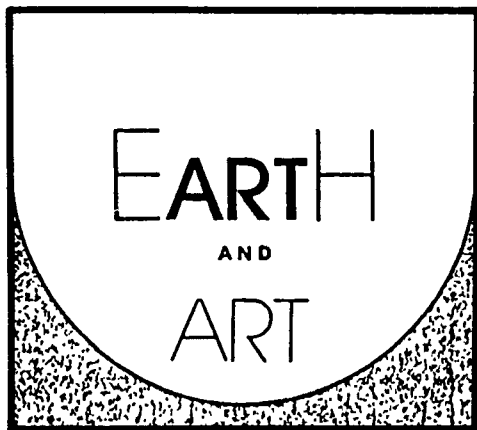
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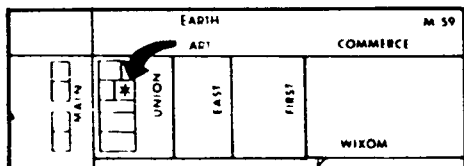
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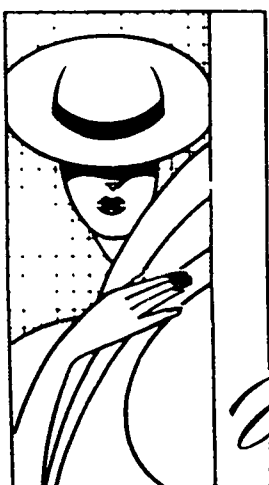


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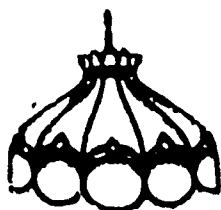
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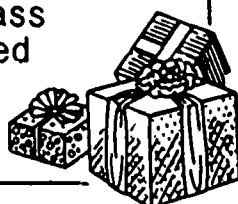
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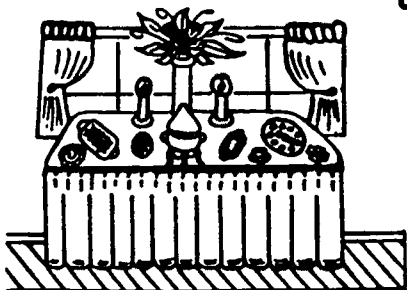


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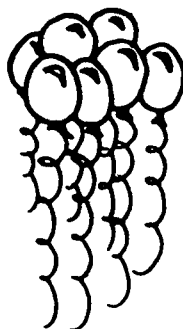
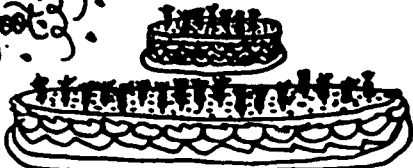
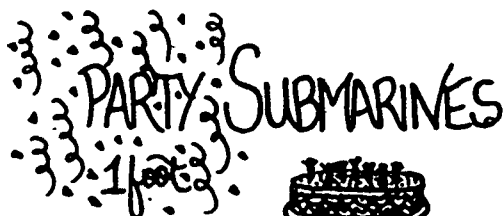
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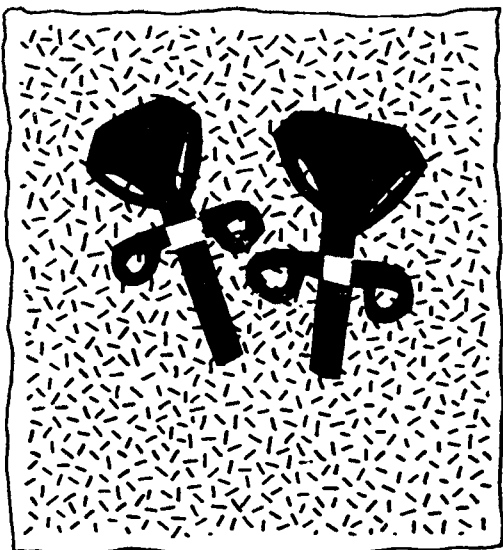
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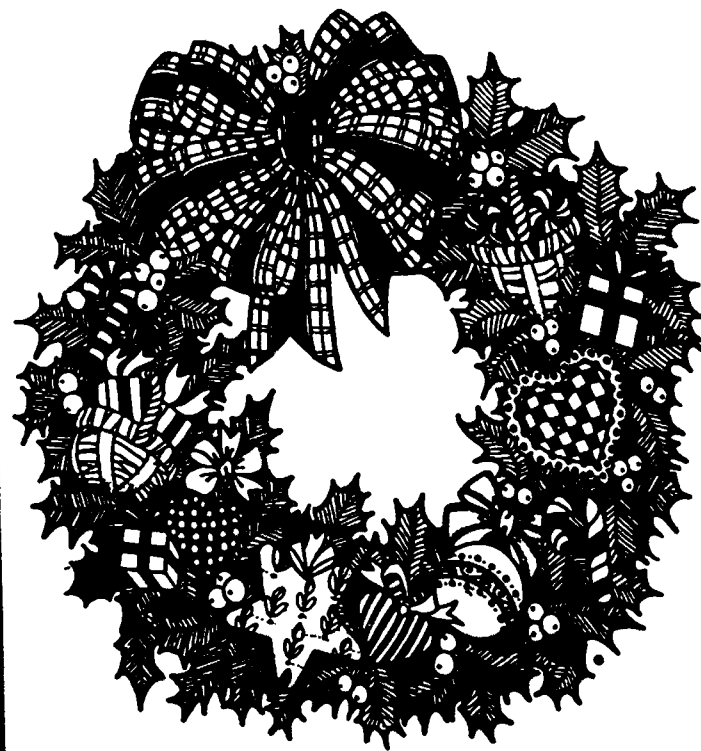
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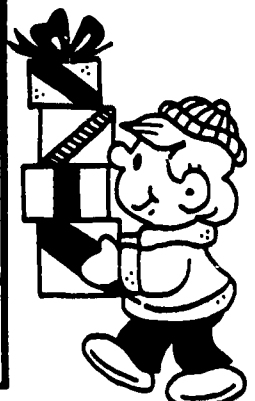
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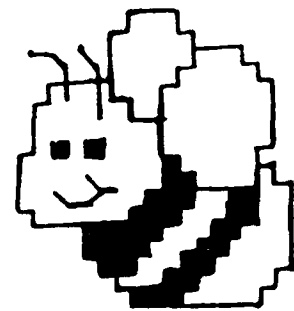
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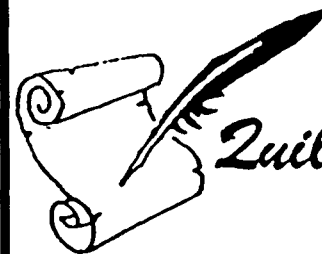
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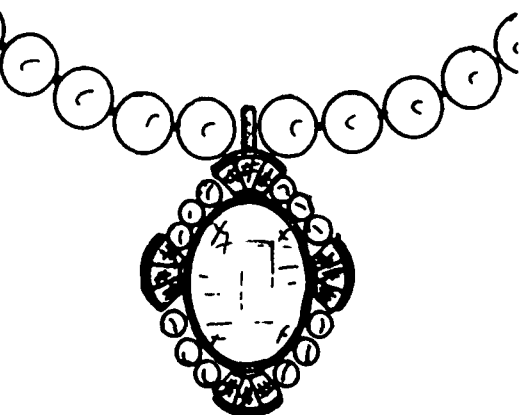
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Tannenbaum

One of the nicest things about the holidays is that, just as cold winds start to blow, there is a lot of festive greenery available.

Christmas trees, poinsettias and other holiday plants can be found at a number of outlets. Florists can create arrangements for parties and home decorating, while home-improvement centers often offer truckloads of trees and poinsettias. Even the neighborhood grocery store will have cheerful plants for the holidays.

TREE TIPS

The Christmas tree is perhaps the grandest holiday greenery of all. But selecting just the right tree is often an experience fraught with worry.

No one wants to go home with a scrawny "Charlie Brown" tree, so, with visions of Norman Rockwell scenes dancing in their heads, shoppers spend lots of time and money getting the perfect tree — the one with the right shape and gorgeous, lush branches just waiting for beloved ornaments.

To find the ideal tree, shop early to get the greatest choice.

The only way to get a tree that is really fresh and hasn't been mishandled is to chop your own or have one chopped down for you. For those who don't live in the middle of an idyllic winter wonderland, this usually means a trip to some out-of-the-way tree farm, an excursion many families enjoy.

Tree choices range from a lush green pine to flocked trees (which add to the cost).

If you are shopping for your tree at the local temporary tree lot or home-improvement store, look for one that is clinging to its needles. This means it hasn't begun to dry out. Give it a little shake — if needles shower to the ground, it's past its prime.

Once you have found the tree, put it in a bucket of water as soon as you get home. True tree aficionados recommend leaving the tree in a bucket of water in a cool place, such as a basement, for a few days before decorating it.

A 6-foot pine will absorb up to a quart of water in the first day or two. Then it will continue drinking up a pint every day throughout the holidays. It is fire resistant as long as it keeps drinking.

Cut an inch off the bottom of the trunk, diagonally, to encourage water absorption. Sprinkle the branches and needles with water every day or so. And keep the tree in a container of water and refill the container daily. Add a Christmas tree preservative or a basic floral preservative to retain freshness.

After the holidays, never try burning the tree in the fireplace. An environmentally safe way of disposing of the tree is to chop it up and use it as mulch.

Another option, for those who don't want to deal with the hassle of shedding needles and tree preservatives, is to invest in a fake tree. Often made of silk or some other material to simulate the real thing, fake trees have the advantage of not dying. After the holidays, simply store in the basement until it's time to dust it off



next year.

The real point of getting a tree is decorating it. One idea is to decorate with a theme.

The "Dickens" tree is a traditional creation of holly branches, small clear lights and wooden beads. Another traditional theme, "Night Before Christmas," has decorations of Santa, elves, reindeer and carolers.

For a more sophisticated look, try all gold and white decorations with gold garlands, ropes of pearls, iridescent bows and crystal ornaments.

If you don't have time to select and decorate a tree (or it simply isn't your forte), upscale florists have started renting live, decorated Christmas trees.

POINSETTIA POINTERS

Another popular symbol of Christmas is the poinsettia. More than 42 million poinsettia plants are expected to be sold this year.

Native to Mexico, where the plant is

called Flores de Noche Buena (Flowers of the Holy Night), poinsettias got their name from Joel Roberts Poinsett, an amateur botanist and the first ambassador to Mexico. Poinsett sent the plant to his home in South Carolina in the early 19th century.

Poinsettia varieties range from small pixie poinsettia plants that are suitable for a coffee table to giant bushes with as many as 30 blooms. Red is the most popular color, followed by white and pink. For a more unusual look, try speckled or marbled varieties.

To keep your poinsettias in good shape, look for a site that offers at least six hours of bright natural light a day and avoid drafty locations.

Keep the soil moist, but not soggy. Make sure water can drain through the bottom, and mist the plant daily to keep it fresh.

And, although the poinsettia is not meant to be eaten, tests have shown that it is not poisonous.

HOLIDAY GREENERY

Poinsettias and trees are not the only holiday plants to consider.

The Society of American Florists says there are plenty of other showy winter blooms to consider.

- Azaleas combine green foliage and red flowers.

- Kalanchoes are an easy-care option. As a succulent flower, they don't need frequent watering.

- Cyclamen are dramatic in red or white.

- Christmas cactus have cascading blossoms.

- Jerusalem cherries and ornamental peppers are favorites that look like small Christmas trees with lights.

- Amaryllis is a holiday favorite in many regions. An elegant bloom, the tall, slender plant blossoms with up to four lily-like flowers.

- Chrysanthemums, particularly in shades of red and white, are popular companions with poinsettias.

Tree Glossary

Trees vary, and most of us favor one type over another. Some like the lanky Douglas Fir, while others prefer the bushy Stone Pine.

Here is a glossary of some of the favorites.

- Douglas Fir: a traditional favorite.

- Norway Pine: distinguished by long needles.

- Scotch Pine: widely available, it retains its needles for a long time.

- Red Fir: tall and stately, it has pretty silver-tipped needles.

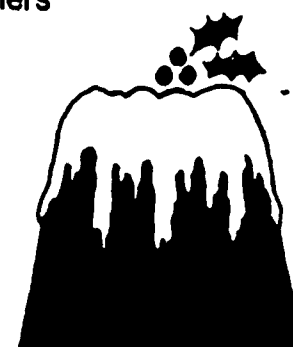
- Norway Spruce: best for colder climates.

XMASFACTS

- Fruitcakes are not always a welcome gift at Christmas.

Least favorite gifts

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| ■ Fruitcakes | 31% |
| ■ No gift at all | 18% |
| ■ A gift needing assembly | 17% |
| ■ Something broken | 12% |
| ■ Another tie or blouse | 6% |
| ■ Needing batteries | 3% |
| ■ Others | 13% |



(Respondents could provide more than one answer.)

SOURCE: American Express Holiday Gift-Giving Study

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Scentsible Gifts

"What is that you're wearing?" may be the most delicious cocktail party opener.

Whether it's Tiffany perfume or a dab of patchouli oil behind the ear, a fragrance is a woman's (and a man's) calling card.

During the holidays, more fragrances are sampled than all year-round. Whether the gift is perfume or bath oils, dusting powder or bath toiletries, finding the right scent begins with matching the fragrance to the elusive personality you're buying for.

Barbara Kotlikoff, of Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps, offers men and women advice on selecting the right scent for your holiday gift:

- Since people wear fragrance to create a mood, tell the fragrance consultant where and when the fragrance will be worn. Whether you're looking for a signature scent or a special addition to a fragrance wardrobe, the scent you select should complement the wearer's clothing and the environment in which it will be worn.

- Like any important fashion purchase, don't buy a fragrance without trying it on. If you're shopping for a gift scent, keep in mind that since the longevity and scent are affected by each person's individual body chemistry, each fragrance will smell slightly different on every person.

- Using the testers on display at the fragrance counter, apply the fragrance to a pulse point (the wrist generally is best), allowing the heat of your body to warm and accentuate the scent, then sniff. Since

the "heart" of the fragrance, or first impression, differs from the "base notes," which emerge after the fragrance dries on the skin, walk around for a while to let it dry and then decide how well you like it.

- Wait about 10 minutes before committing yourself to the fragrance you're testing — it takes about that long for your skin's oils to blend with the fragrance. If you're in a hurry, ask for a sample of the fragrance so you can decide at your leisure.

- Limit you testing to three fragrances per visit to the perfume counter; otherwise, your nose will lose its ability to distinguish between them.

- Since layering different forms of the same scent from least potent to most potent is one of the best ways to maintain an all-day aura of fragrance, consider purchasing an eau de toilette or an exhilarating body and bath product to match the perfume you've selected.

Finding a fragrance is half the fun. Drug stores, bath boutiques, department stores, beauty supply shops (even perfume shops that customize a fragrance for your gift) offer a variety of toiletries. Gift shops sell perfume bottles in popular art deco shapes for those who want to give

their scent an added spice.

One innovative gift-giver filled his girlfriend's holiday stocking with the testers he collected in the quest for the perfect scent, a savvy add-on gift for the business traveler in search of portable scents.

Celebrity scents are popular this season. Misha, Cher, Jaclyn Smith, Candice Bergen, Elizabeth Taylor, Linda Evans, Paloma Picasso and others have delectable perfumes for those who want Hollywood flash in their fragrance.

Classics — such as Shalimar, L'Air du Temps, Chanel No. 5, Rive Gauche, Diorissimo, Muguet de Bois, White Linen — are more in demand than ever.

Add to these such new favorites as Opium, Poison, Paloma, Obsession, Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne, Anne Klein, Benetton's Colors to Go, Tiffany, Giorgio's Red Demi Jour, Parfum d'Hermes, KL, and Chloe, and you have a splendor of fragrant notes to wrap for the special woman in your life.

Men are equally pampered this season. Just as men prefer light fragrances on women, they opt for a cool, fresh after-scent for their signature.

Chaps, Tiffany, Christian Dior's

Fahrenheit, Santa Fe, Yves Saint Laurent's Jazz, Pacco Rabanne's Tenere, Grey Flannel, Polo, Drakker Noir, Bel Ami, Savoy, Open and others deliver the woody, herbal colognes men enjoy or the spice and citrus notes that blend power and sensuality.

Even English Leather has gone upscale and offers a Christmas gift set that incorporates playing cards with its repackaged cologne and after-shave. Brut, another classic, marked its 25th anniversary in 1989, and is a good, inexpensive stocking-stuffer.

Perfumes and colognes aren't the only "scentsible" alternative for the holiday. Soaps in every shape from shells to teddy bears, pomades, bath crystals and bubble bath can be arranged by color or scent in attractive baskets. (Some stores offer these baskets prearranged, such as Crabtree and Evelyn.)

Scented candles or potpourri can give your house the same fragrances you wear daily. Arrange the potpourri in floral or holiday tins or fill the house with the bouquet of your choice by warming a candle under a scented pot of spicy herbs and flowers.

Enhance your fragrance gifts with antique accessories, perfect for setting off the dusting powder (a crystal bowl and old-fashioned powder puff) or eau de toilette (an antique atomizer).

Whatever your penchant for presents, your gift will please the eye and nose of the beholder this season.



The Tattered Photograph

By Marty Rickard M. Photog, Cr., CPP

She sat before me, wrinkled, grey
a tear upon her cheek.
Her head was bowed, her eyes cast
down,
she could barely speak.

Her husband a half a century
had taken glory's path,
now all she had were memories
and one tattered photograph.

She looked up with beggar's eyes,
and asked so tenderly,
Can you repair this photograph?
It means the world to me.

For fifty years I felt his touch
now death's torn us apart.
This photograph is all I have
to ease the aching in my heart.

I fixed the cracks across his face
and brightened up his eye,
and when she saw the photograph
she could only cry.

How much? she sobbed, it matters not
...I'll pay any fee.
I said, I only want a smile,
that's good enough for me.

She squeezed my hand and paid her
bill,
and in a solemn tone
she said, my husband's picture
is the dearest thing I own.

The months slipped by so swiftly
...I saw her now and then,
and every time she took my hand
and paid her bill again.

Then one day she passed away,
and I went to say goodbye,
but when I saw her lying there
I couldn't help but cry.

A gentle smile adorned her lips
but on her lifeless breast
they had placed that precious
photograph
...it was her last request.

Stocks and bonds and diamond rings
she left to fade away.
She only took the dearest thing
on this final day.

Yes, she took that portrait with her
into eternity,
and with that special photograph
went a tiny part of me.

And each of us must ne'er forget,
who share this precious craft,
that wondrous thread of golden love
we weave into each photograph.

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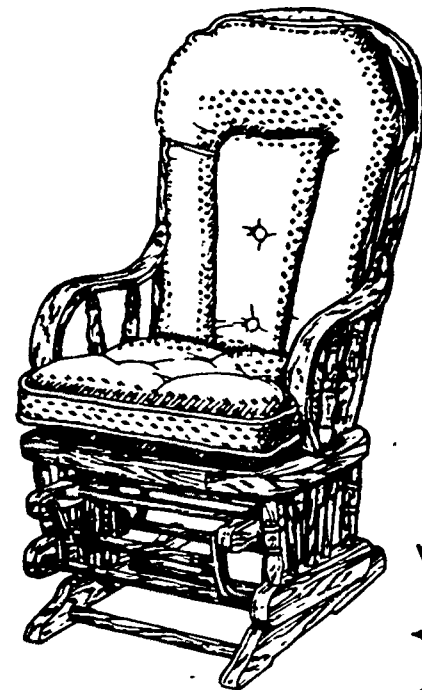
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| Hit or Miss | 344-4380 |
| Maternity LTD | 347-0715 |
| Your Choice | 348-7020 |
| 16 Plus | 349-5190 |

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| Kohl's | 344-4666 |
| Marshalls | 348-3355 |

Shoes

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| El Bee | 344-0120 |
| Jim & Chuck's Boot Shop | 347-3130 |
| ** Payless Shoe Source | 349-6868 |

Restaurants/Food

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| Kerby's Koney Island | 344-4411 |
| ** Kroger | 348-2320 |
| Rikshaw | 344-4790 |
| Subway Sandwiches & Salads | 347-1020 |
| TCBY Yogurt | 347-6699 |

Children's Shops

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| Different Strokes | 348-1500 |
| Kids R Us | 344-1600 |
| Toys R Us | 344-1300 |

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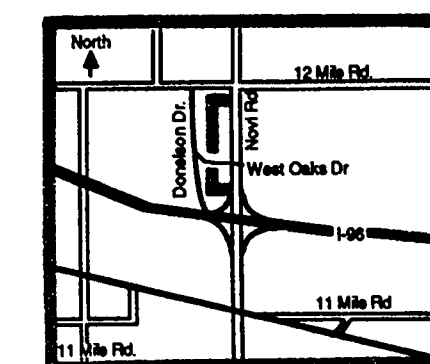
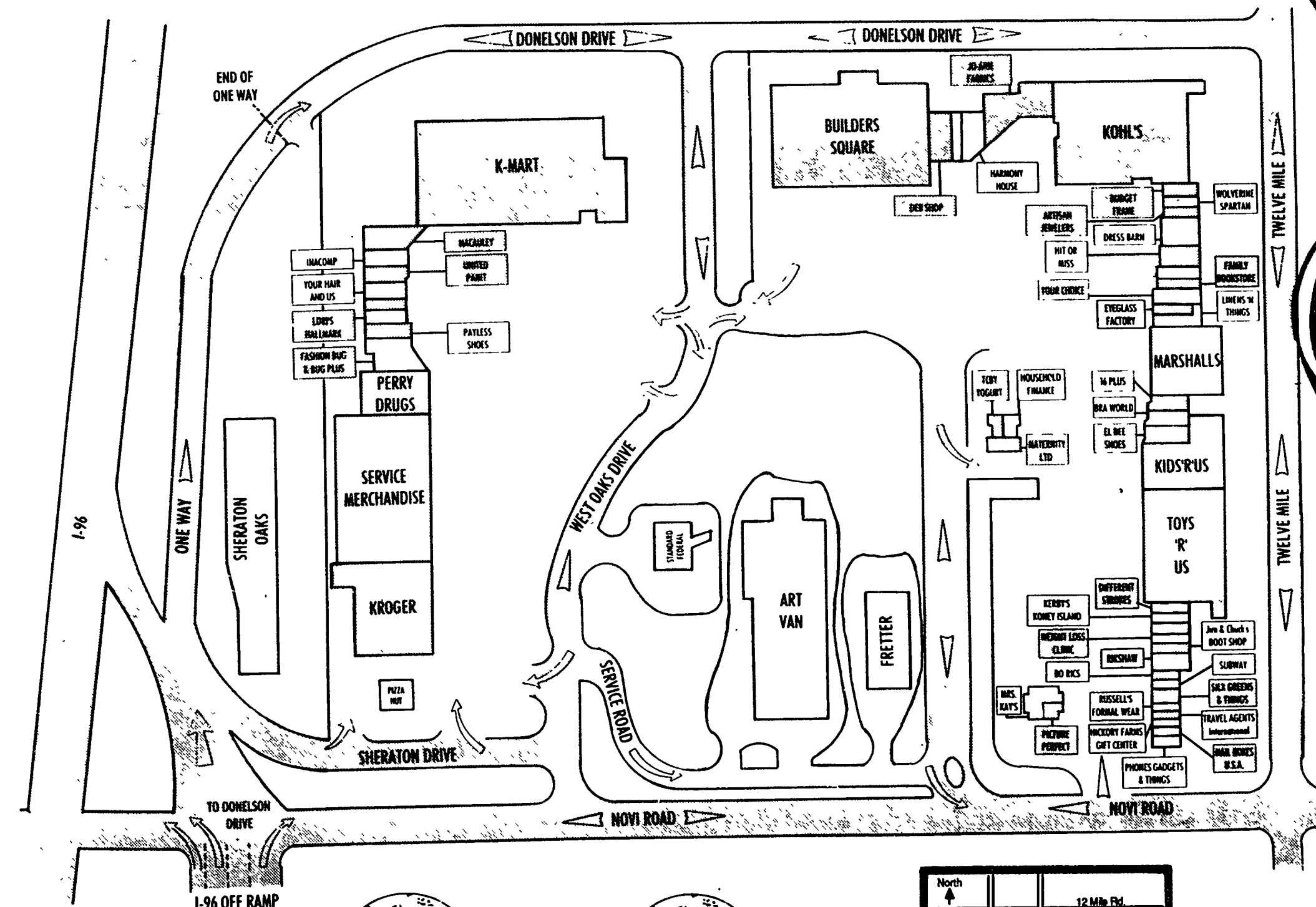
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| ** Macauley's | 344-4777 |
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| Russell's Formal Wear | 344-1590 |
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TWELVE MILE
AT
NOVI ROAD
NOVI

Gifts for Women

Does she linger over certain pages in fashion magazines, or spontaneously volunteer how much she likes or needs this or that?

Start keeping tabs in November for December ideas.

Likewise, you yourself should be paying more attention to newspaper and magazine ads.

If you haven't accumulated several ideas by the second week in December, put Plan B into effect.

Write her a romantic note requesting suggestions and include a stamped envelope addressed to your office. If this doesn't produce appreciable results, make a date to shop together — a special day with just the two of you, punctuated with lunch or cocktails in some enchanted setting.

Clothing is an always popular gifting option, but it can be tricky to buy. Some tips on clothing selection follow, but for now, consider that non-fashion niceties available around town include a silver-plated mirror, brush and comb set, a down comforter or an oversize boudoir pillow with linen case.

It may be impossible to buy makeup, but beauty accessories make thoughtful gifts. A makeup organizer like the kind the models use, a set of sable makeup brushes or multi-color makeup sponges are alternatives.

Sassoon now has a line of programmable hairsetters with from five to 25 rollers. Dr. Scholl's electric foot bath and massager is another idea. Or think about treating her to a series of pedicures, manicures or massages at a fancy local salon.

For the household, how about a pair of candelabra with an accompanying assortment of colored tapers? A personalized letter opener in tortoise shell, ivory, crystal or monogrammed silver could make a special gift.

Try to confine your culinary gifts to the exotic rather than the exclusively useful. A set of liqueur glasses or brandy snifters, and embroidered tablecloth or some specialty cooking oils, wines or vinegars would be appropriate.

For women who have more interest in learning than in objects, look into lessons. Whether it's lessons in paragliding, piano, or karate, your confidence in her ability to acquire new skills will be meaningful.

Gifts of clothing can be tricky to select without having seen the apparel on. Fortunately, women's styles are now easier — less constructed and less fitted. There is more mix and match.

You will be able to purchase anything from entire outfits to separates and accessories, as your budget allows. Whatever you buy, look for quality, not a quick consumer fix.

Some of the softer, sweepier looks might have been perceived as resort wear in the past, but now this casual clothing can be adapted to office and evening apparel just by changing accessories.

You will find this versatility in the more elegant "romping" outfits such as Donna Karan-style jumpsuits and jumpers or the drapery ensembles from Anne Klein II.

Pull-on clothes with cardigans to match are very popular.

Washed silks fall into this "easy" category as well. Look for billowy shirts



and sarong pants and skirts.

If you and yours prefer a slinkier silhouette, dip into slim pants and skirts made of neutral knits or gray flannel. These kinds of separates can be effortlessly incorporated into any wardrobe.

We're experiencing fashion folk-lorico in a big way this season. She may not have anything in these mixed patterns and ethnic fabric combinations. So, don't shy away from colliding textures and colors.

Christmas is the perfect time to indulge a lady in small extravagances, items that may not seem practical but will nevertheless make a bright difference. A jewel-studded bustier or jacket, an embroidered black blouse or brocade vest — these accent pieces will light up her face and evenings.

The anti-fur crusade continues, so you can put the "deep pockets" aside. Furs this season are minimal. Often fake fur accents suffice, with an emphasis on bits

of shearling at the cuff and collar on coats, suits and sweaters.

Counterpoint to this "save the animals" mentality is the ever-exploding profusion of jungle prints. Nowhere are they in such abundance as in accessories. So prow! around for chiffon ocelot-print scarves, Janskin's leopard workout togs and all manner of ferocious faux pumps and belts.

Other sparkling accessories can bring last season's wardrobes suddenly up to date. Big scarves and shawls will be appreciated, but don't settle for a silly little square. Go, instead, for long, extravagant yardage. Exaggerated florals, huge paisley challis and Hermes-derived motifs are of the moment.

Almost every woman can use a sensual and elegant robe. Kimonos from The Natori Co., available at most department stores, are splendidly printed and packable for overnights. Accompany it

with kid or satin at-home slippers, either with small open-back heels or the ballerina variety like those from Isotoner.

Help her dress up her hands with bright-colored gloves made of suede or kid with piping and fringe.

Patiky Stein has a novel and usable line of bags and clutches in many different leathers as well as multi-stitch cashmere hats.

Australian prints have overtaken the United States with the wildfire success of Ken Done. Check out his vinyl totes with inserts in smaller sizes.

Working women will appreciate a commodious attache from Dupre or a big bag like Skyway's oversize overnighter or Anidamo's nylon duffel.

How about some silk long underwear? Or for a venture into more daring unmentionables, look at smoky silk stockings and a black garter belt or printed bra-panty combinations from Vanity Fair. Hue Legwear has come out with some sensational tights in paisley or fleur-de-lis patterns.

If shopping in boutiques and department stores offers you too little for you dollar, look into resale and vintage clothing stores for accessories and separates.

Western icons are the rage, and you may just uncover fringed leather jackets, skirts or to-die-for cowboy boots. You can simulate Ralph Lauren with Victorian blouses, bloomers or petticoats. Other retro possibilities include beaded handbags, fedoras, vests or leather suspenders.

As you overcome your fear of buying, don't forget to ask about return policies and keep receipts.

Catalog Shopping

You would have to be blind not to notice the deluge of catalogs descending upon you. Many seem to hold merchandise of total disinterest, but there are many exceptional mail-order houses which continue to boom, particularly as we gear up for the holidays. Here are a few of the favorites.

- Victoria's Secret, North American Office, P.O. Box 16589, Columbus, OH 43216, (614) 479-5000; women's lingerie and apparel.

- L.L. Bean, Casco, Freeport, ME 04033, (207) 865-4761; outdoor sporting equipment and apparel.

- Williams-Sonoma, 100 N. Point St., San Francisco, CA 94133, (415) 421-7900; fine culinary equipment, glass and dishware.

- The Sharper Image, 650 Davis St., San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 445-6000; high-tech electronics and home accessories.

- Tweeds, One Avery Row, Roanoke, VA 24012-8528, (703) 977-7777; comfortable casual clothing for women and men.

- Garnet Hill, 262 Main St., Franconia, NH 03580, (603) 823-5545; natural fiber linen and clothing for men, women and children.

- Gardener's Eden, P.O. Box 7307, (415) 421-4242; patio furniture and gardening paraphernalia.

- Tapestry, 340 Poplar St., Hanover, PA 17333, (717) 633-3333; unusual housewares.

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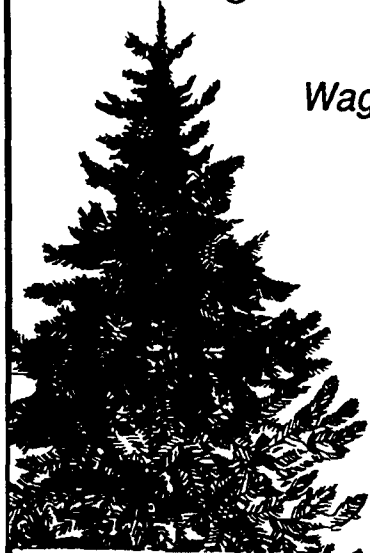
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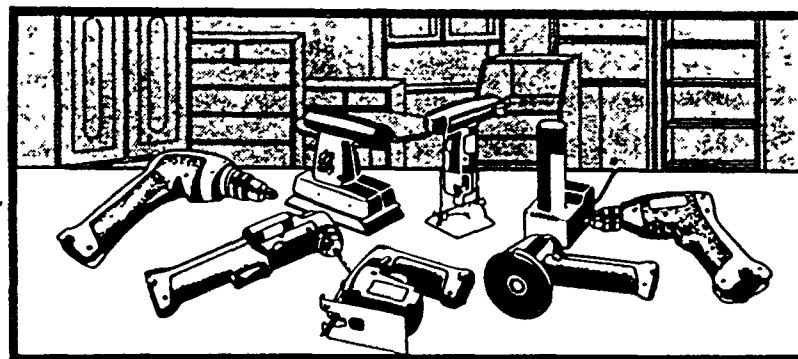
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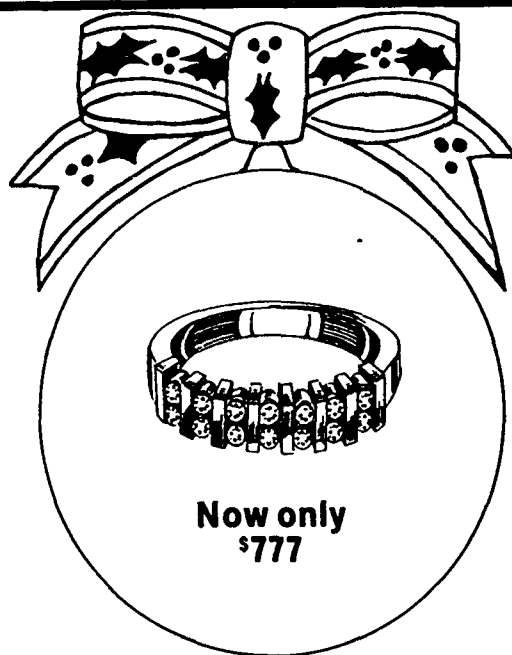
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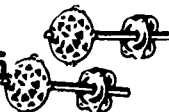
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Handmade Gifts

Holiday bazaars featuring Christmas gifts and ornaments are part of the season's festivities. Knitted caps, crocheted toaster covers and fabric-covered picture frames delight recipients of all ages.

Whether you're making a gift to raise money for charity or looking for a homemade idea for a special friend or family member, there are many ideas to choose from.

Hobby and yardage stores offer patterns, classes and easy-to-make ideas. There are many magazines and books with super ideas, such as *Sunset*, *Creative Ideas for Living*, *Needle and Craft*, *Family Circle* and more.

Two new books — "45 Great Gifts to Make" by Jean Greenhowe (Sterling Publishing Inc.) and "The Spirit of Christmas" by Leisure Arts (Riverwood Press) — offer projects for children and adults.

Bring Christmas home with handmade stockings, ornaments, luminarias, gift wrap and cards. Be frivolous and sew fast food or dessert pincushions or a handy pencil topper. Give a home-pleaser by decorating candles with unusual found objects.

We've gathered some sure-to-please projects for making the season merry and bright:

GLOWWORMS

Creative Ideas for Living suggests creating a personal tableau for your decorations by personalizing your candles.

Start with a small grouping of related items that have special meaning: crystal boxes, antique ornaments, country accessories. Next, choose the candles and candlesticks (or holders) that work best with the theme. Use colored candles in unexpected ways, such as by pairing black candles with silver holders. And make the arrangement a treat for the nose as well with scented candles; bayberry and balsam are unbeatable for the holidays.

Vary the heights of the flames by placing some of the candles on books or small boxes. Create a "border" for the arrangement by using greenery or a related accessory like a snuffer, or by placing the candles on a tray. Remember to keep candles away from drafts and flammable materials.

Reproduction chalkware Santas and color-coordinated accessories provide a rich setting for this artful but easy candle arrangement. An aromatic fence of extra-long cinnamon sticks is held in place with a rubber band around a pillar candle. Disguise the rubber band and give extra support with a belt of braided and dyed raffia tied in a bow. Before tying the cinnamon sticks, sand them to release more of their spicy fragrance. The muted olive, ecru and warm coral give an unexpected twist on the traditional kelly greens and Santa Claus reds.

COLOR CASCADE

Instead of spiraling a garland around your Christmas tree, suggests *Creative Ideas for Living*, consider this vertical alternative. Anchor lengths of ribbon in a generous bow at the top of the tree, then cut each strand about twice the tree height.

At intervals — .12 or .24 inches, depen-

ding of tree height — create some slack and attach the ribbon to a limb with thread or green wire twists (available at gardening and floral shops). Experiment with full twists of the ribbon as well as loopy gathers for an easy-flowing look.

SCENTED WISHES

Sewing columnist Madeline Hunter offers this idea. Package balsam into sachets made into little pillows, with a loop for hanging from fabric with holiday motifs.

Choose fabric printed into small squares of motifs about 4 to 6 inches across. Cut out the many motif squares, and squares of equal size, from an all-over green or red holiday print fabric as the pillow backs.

The squares, one motif and one all-over print, are placed right sides together and sewn all around three sides using a ¼-inch or ½-inch seam, depending on how much of the motif you can sew into.

If you want to, you also can insert contrast piping for a neat effect by basting it around on the right side of the all-over fabric before sewing the two squares

together.

Turn the squares right side out, clipping corners if needed before turning. Fill with potpourri or a mixture of batting and potpourri and stitch the opening closed.

Add extra interest and style to the motif side of the sachets, using squeeze-applied tube paints that contain some glitter.

Purchase several colors that coordinate closely with the colors in the motif printed on the fabric. Using the motif as a guide, and almost like the paint-by-number method, paint over the motif using the tube paints.

The effect looks like an expensive original painted fabric design. Let the paint dry before completing the project.

This idea is especially good for those of you who enjoy a variety of craft techniques, including sewing.

POMANDER BALLS

Decorative and fragrant, these dried fruit ornaments may be used to scent a closet or drawer, or be hung in curtains or on the Christmas tree. The idea comes from a booklet, "A Christmas Past,"

edited by Cathy Barnhardt for The Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C.

You'll need an apple, pear, orange, lemon or lime; whole cloves; ground cinnamon; ground orris root (not absolutely necessary but will help preserve fragrance; can be obtained through drugstores and craft stores); ribbons and other trims such as net tulle, miniature wax fruits, silk flowers, etc.; small paper bag.

With your thumb (protected with a Band-Aid), push the whole cloves into the piece of fruit, completely covering it. Shake the cloved fruit in a paper bag with 2 parts cinnamon to 1 part orris root. When the fruit is completely covered in the powder, place it in a dry place (such as on top of our refrigerator) for about two weeks, turning it occasionally so that it won't have flat spots. The fruit will shrink considerably as it dries and will last indefinitely.

After the fruit is completely dry it can be decorated in many ways. One quick-and-easy way is to wrap the fruit in a square of net tulle about twice the size of the fruit. Gather the tulle at the top of the fruit and tie securely with a ribbon. Silk flowers and a bow can be added where the ribbon secured the gathers. The fruit may be hung by pulling the original tied ribbon up to form a loop.

WRAP IT

From "The Spirit of Christmas" come this novel gift tag and wrapping paper.

• **Dinosaur Gift Tags:** For each gift tag, you will need one 4½-inch-diameter clear, hard plastic lid from a meat container (available at grocery store meat departments), desired color permanent felt-tip pen with fine point, paper hole punch, non-stick baking sheet and nylon line (for hanger).

Center plastic lid over small dinosaur pattern (use illustration). Use broad-tip pen to color dinosaur. Use fine-tip pen to outline dinosaur (optional) and draw eye. Write "To:" and "From:" with desired names.

Use hole punch to make a hole at top center of lid approximately ¾-inch from edge.

Place plastic lid, colored side up, on baking sheet. Bake at 300F for 3 to 5 minutes (plastic will curl while melting, then flatten and shrink to size). Allow gift tag to cool before removing from baking sheet.

Thread 6 inches of nylon line through hole in gift tag and tie to ribbon on wrapped package.

• **Sponge-painted gift wrap:** For dinosaur gift wrap, you will need one 6-by-3½-by-1-inch cellulose sponge, glossy white wrapping paper, desired colors of acrylic paint, paint brush, tracing paper and a black permanent felt-tip pen with fine point.

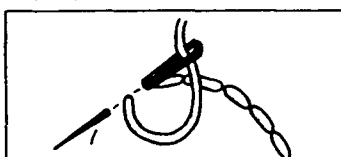
Trace medium dinosaur pattern onto tracing paper; cut out.

Center pattern on sponge; use pen to draw around patterns. Cut out shape.

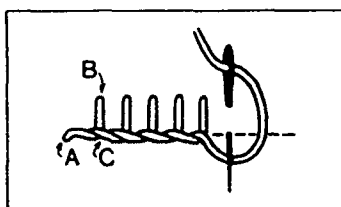
For multi-stamped gift wrap, place wrapping paper on a flat surface. Moisten sponge with water to soften; squeeze out excess water. Brush a layer of paint on one side of sponge. Using a stamping motion, transfer design to paper. Reapply paint to sponge as needed. Repeat for each desired color of paint, cleaning sponge as needed.

Basic Embroidery Stitches

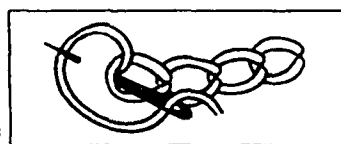
Backstitch



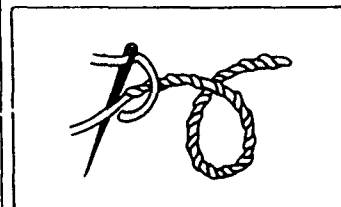
Buttonhole Stitch



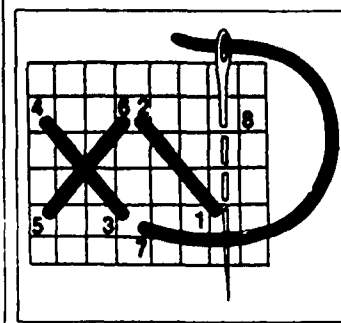
Chain Stitch



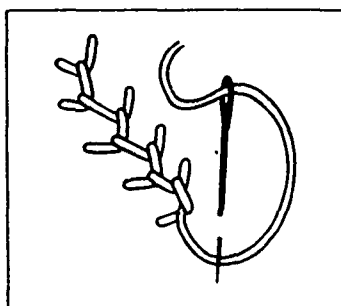
Couching Stitch



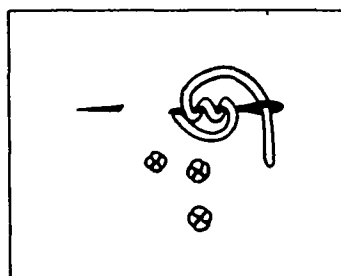
Cross-Stitch



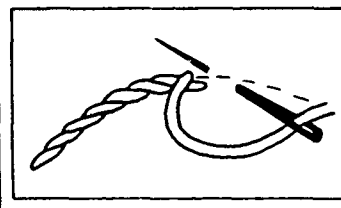
Featherstitch



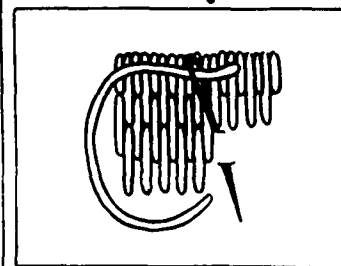
French Knot



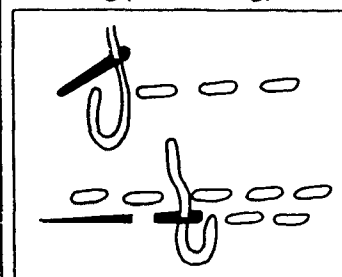
Outline (or Stem) Stitch



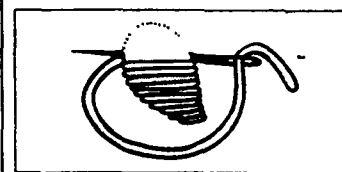
Long-and-Short Stitch



Running (or Darning) Stitch



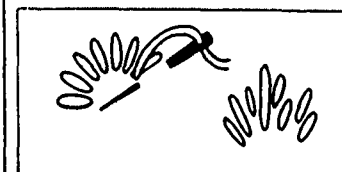
Satin Stitch



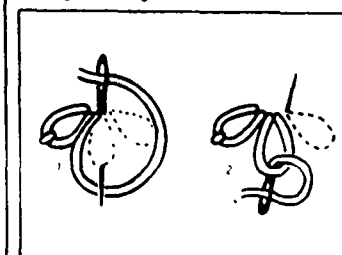
Seed Stitch



Straight Stitch



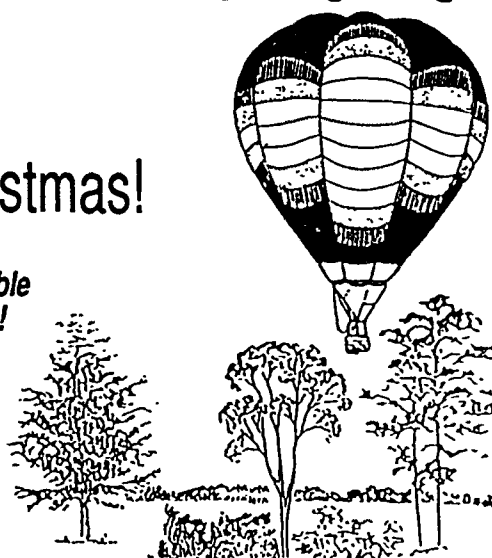
Lazy Daisy Stitch



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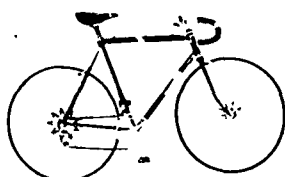
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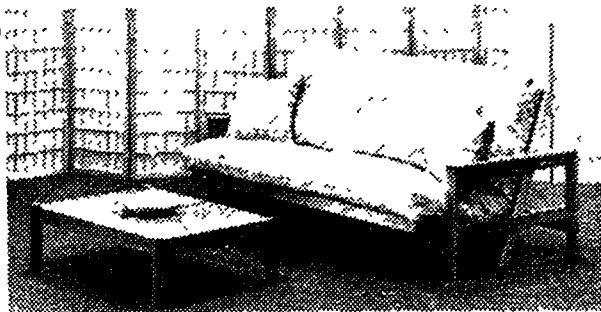
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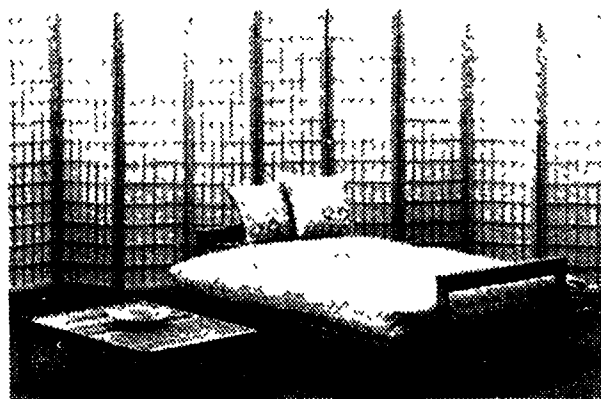


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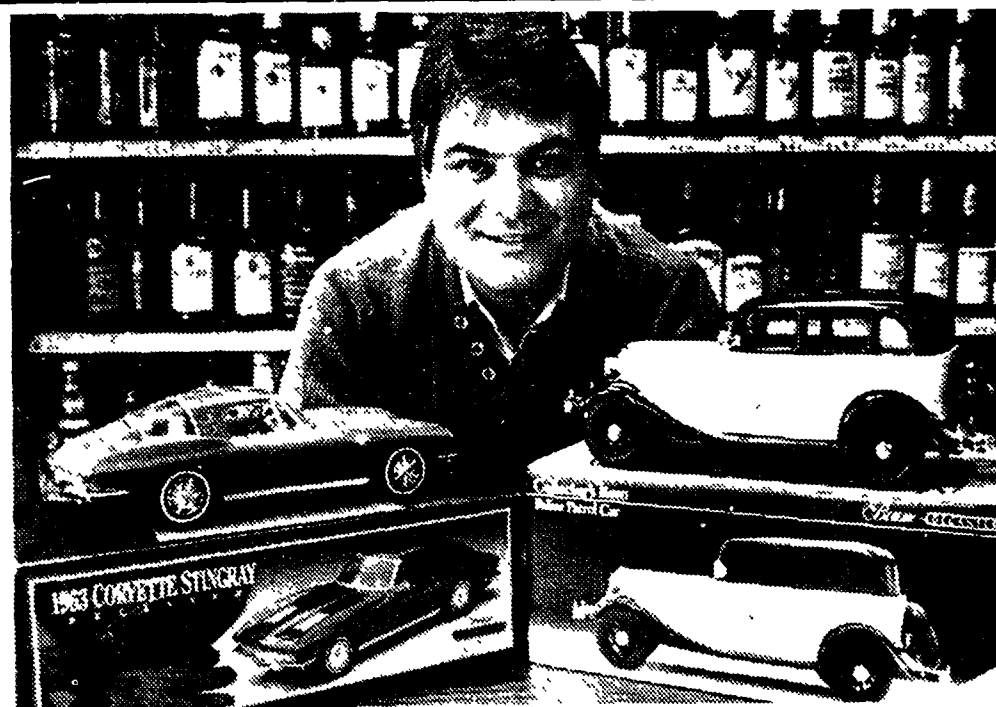
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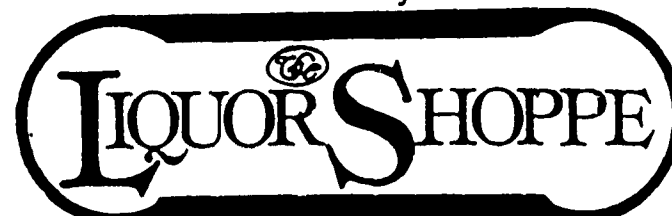


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Presents for Pets

We buy gifts for all our family and friends during the holidays, so why not spoil our yuppie puppies and finicky felines?

If you spend some time fretting over what to get Fido or Princess (or Spike the bird, Hermie the hamster or Goldie the fish), you're not alone. More than 60 percent of U.S. households have at least one pet (often a menagerie of two or more), and the lucrative pet industry reaps earnings of more than \$10 billion a year.

And the holiday season is when the pet industry does a bang-up business in everything from deluxe bird feeders to kitty condos fit for a king.

"This is our busiest time of the year," says Jackie Sperandio, owner of Pedigrees, a holiday pet catalog. "Customers tend to order the same gifts for their pets as they give to human friends. At the top of the list are new clothes — collars, coats, sweaters and T-shirts.

"The second most popular items are edibles — those special treats like giant rawhide bones and all-natural dog cookies. The packaging is fancy, but that's for the owner. A lot of people take these gifts as holiday housewarming presents instead of a box of candy or wine for the host or hostess."

In fact, a lot of the reason for buying deluxe pet goodies satisfies a human urge to pamper our pets. Gorgeous ceramic feeding dishes and place mats are more of a treat for the owner than for the pet.

Great pet gifts can be found at a number of outlets. Start with the local pet store for the latest goodies, but also look in toy shops, home improvement stores or even the meat market for a selection of yummy bones.

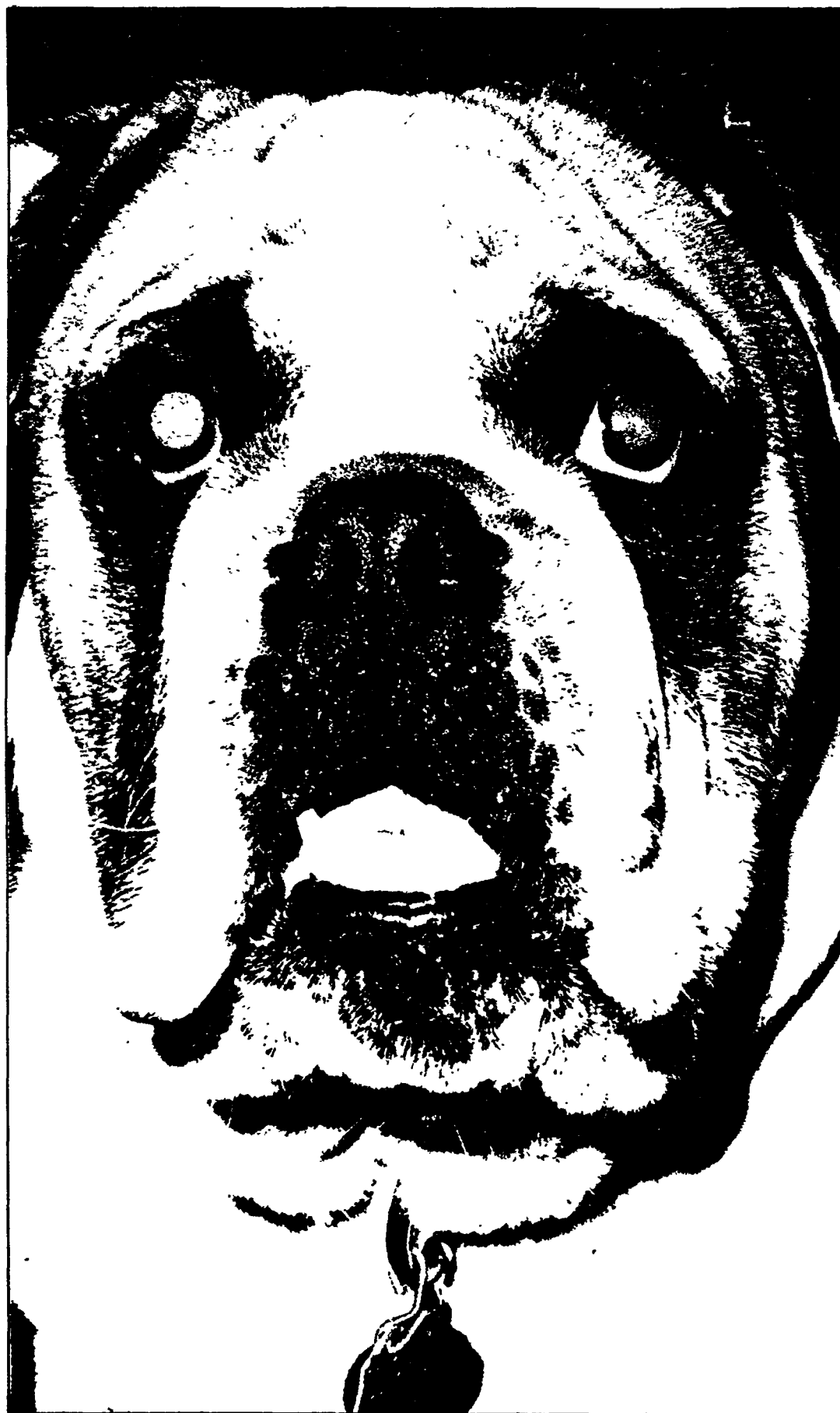
CANINE CAPERS

Dogs love stuff they can chew.

Rawhide bones are a tasty chewing treat and come in various sizes to suit almost any dog.

Squeaky toys to play fetch with are popular. Try one in the shape of a rolled-up newspaper. Another favorite toy, especially with big dogs, is a rubber ring that you can use to play tug-of-war.

A personalized Frisbee will show Fido that you really care. He'll also love his own can of tennis balls.



If he really loves to chew, splurge on a fine pair of leather slippers that he can devour with impunity.

Favorite gourmet dog chow treats include yogurt and carob-dipped biscuits and doggie cookies made of wheat and molasses. Mint-flavored biscuits are a treat that combats pungent dog breath.

For the precious pooch that needs a dapper wardrobe, there are plenty of clothing items. Collars range from the basic elegant leather strap for the family oriented retriever to a bejeweled collar fit for a well-groomed poodle.

Also available is a vast array of puppy sweaters, rain slickers, coats, hats and even tuxedos.

For the considerate dog owner, give a canine pooper scooper.

KITTY TREATS

Top on the list should be a chi-chi kitty condo — preferably one that is ceiling high with several resting spots and maybe even a little kitty hammock. Cats love to claw their way to the top, and it saves your furniture.

For the cat who already has a condo, there are kitty mystery mansions. These cardboard houses offer treats hidden inside secret chambers.

Another favorite, especially with apartment dwellers, is a carpeted window perch that slips onto a standard window sill. That way, Princess can watch the world at her leisure.

The ideal cat toys satisfy your feline's predatory urge. Little fur-covered mice are something kitty can really sink her

claws — and teeth — into. (Buy several, since they always seem to disappear under the couch.)

Toys with little bells are nice, too, but avoid the squeaky ones that a dog would love. Some cats find the high-pitched squeal quite disconcerting.

Catnip, the favorite feline narcotic, is available stuffed into fancy calico mice. Or you can buy loose catnip to put into old socks.

For food, there are plenty of rich kitty treats available in flavors ranging from fish to liver. A real treat, however, might be in a tin of sardines, a small tub of chicken livers or fresh fish. One cat we know is particularly fond of Cajun-style catfish.

For kitty clothes, your choice is pretty much limited to fancy collars and name tags. The cat who is patient enough to wear a T-shirt or sweater is rare indeed.

OTHER PETS

Bird owners know that their pets are vain, so treat your bird to a big mirror. Other goodies include a wooden ladder to climb and maybe even a little bath for grooming. Toys with bells are also favored.

If your bird has outgrown its cage, Christmas is a good time to invest in one that is bigger.

Tasty bird treats include mixed tropical fruit and honey sticks to chew.

If your household includes an aquarium, update its decor with a new set of rocks and figurines that your fish can swim through and hide in.

For hamsters and gerbils, shop for a new running wheel or put together a special maze, with a treat at the end, that they can run through.

PETS AS GIFTS

Is there a potential pet owner among your gift recipients? In addition to gifts for pets, pets themselves make popular gifts for the season.

A small aquarium with goldfish or exotic fish makes a decorative gift. Children enjoy turtles and hermit crabs.

Rabbits, gerbils and hamsters make popular choices. So do birds, ranging from parakeets to parrots.

A small dog or cat would be ideal for a grandparent who lives alone and would like some company. Try the local humane society for strays in need of a loving home. For pedigree pets, shop at pet stores or contact a breeder.

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Why is it that during the holidays you happily gorge on the rich foods that you shun the rest of the year?

Ask almost anyone about his memories of the holiday season and he will invariably get around to describing food.

Some people might wax lyrical over Mom's special pecan pie or Dad's secret eggnog recipe. Others might rhapsodize over Aunt Mae's marvelous fruitcake or get misty-eyed over the Christmas cookies their next-door neighbor makes every year.

The moral of this story is that when you're planning your gift list, you can't go wrong giving food items.

EDIBLE GIFTS

There are actually two winning ways to go when giving gifts of food. Make the goodies yourself or shop around for absolutely topnotch treats. Present them in a tempting package and you have a hit gift.

Treats that you make generally require more planning. (You have to make time to prepare and package all the goods.) But, if you are a gastronomic whiz, your recipients will look forward to your gifts every year.

Whichever way you go, shop for ingredients and edible gift items at local charcuteries, bakeries, delicatessens, coffee purveyors and mail-order sources.

Food items to make or buy aren't limited to sweets, including cookies, candies, fruitcake and candied fruits. Also, consider jams, preserves, pickled vegetables, pasta and sauce, flavored vinegars and oils, chutney, mustard.

Items to accompany homemade goods include a bottle of fine wine, a box of gourmet chocolates (Godiva and Ethel M. always have special holiday arrangements), nuts (with a wooden nutcracker), dried fruit, a selection of cheese and crackers (try Carr's English water biscuits).

Splurge on regional treats, such as gourmet chili from Texas (Neiman-Marcus offers its Red River line), maple syrup from Vermont or a fine California wine.

Spoil them with premium coffees and teas. Either buy a pound of their favorite blend or create a sampler of several brews. Wrap up a pretty new kettle or teapot to accompany the coffee and tea.

Mail-order catalogs are another source for specialty items. Pepperidge Farms and Hickory Farms have catalogs including everything from smoked meats to cookies. Fanny Farmer, Ethel M. and See's Candies will ship holiday chocolates just about anywhere.

Another option is to arrange for a food-of-the-month service. This can be done through a mail-order catalog, or you could arrange for a local market to deliver a different gourmet treat every month to the lucky recipient.

A chocoholic will appreciate a different sampling each month. Or you could try fruit or meat. Neiman-Marcus has NB By The Month, available for 12 or six months. Items include a spiral-cut honey-baked ham, gourmet popcorn, pate and tea cookies.

Your gifts will be all the more tempting with the right packaging. The editors of

Edible Gourmet



XMASFACTS

- Few people buy Christmas gifts on impulse.



Only one in four holiday shoppers buys on impulse.

SOURCE: Best Products Holiday Gift Poll

XMASFACTS

- Department stores are the favorite haunts of Christmas shoppers.

Preferred places to shop for Christmas gifts:

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| ■ Department stores | 80% |
| ■ Boutiques | 28% |
| ■ Catalogs | 8% |
| ■ Discount stores | 5% |
| ■ Bookstores | 5% |
| ■ Flea markets | 5% |

(Respondents could provide more than one answer.)

SOURCE: Liz Claiborne Cosmetics survey of women Christmas shoppers



American Entertains magazine recommend saving jars and coffee cans to decorate yourself. Also hoard wine bottles to contain flavored oils. Decorate with scraps of wallpaper, fabric, ribbon and dried flowers.

Mason jars are ideal for preserves and sauces. Baskets can hold cookies and breads. Linen napkins and colorful dish towels can be used to wrap up cakes and breads.

GOURMET GADGETS

Food gifts don't stop with the edible. Kitchen gadgets and small appliances will be welcomed by the cooks on your gift list.

Small gadgets, such as wooden spoons and champagne stoppers, can be used to embellish the wrapping on larger gifts. Or you can think big and give a fancy new appliance, such as an espresso machine.

Busy cooks will appreciate anything that saves time and space. Black & Decker has a line of space-saving appliances, including a scaled-down, handheld food processor for quick chopping and dicing. A combination microwave/toaster is a good gift that will clear valuable counter space.

Because the holidays are about giving gifts that the recipient wouldn't buy for herself, spoil cooks with top-of-the-line cookware, such as copper pots or a sturdy countertop mixer.

Small, but much-appreciated items include whimsical, animal print pot holders, a salad spinner, a selection of gadgets including whisks, spatulas and wooden spoons, refrigerator magnets, aprons, fresh herbs and spices. Don't forget cake molds and cookie cutters for the baker on your list.

For the tabletop, shop for pretty napkins and place mats. Serving trays always come in handy; so do serving bowls and accessories. Or opt for a set of cobalt blue Italian glassware to add zip to a table.

Even those who don't like to cook will appreciate a set of coffee mugs or a pretty tea pot with a cozy.

GOURMET READS

Cooks are always on the lookout for new recipes and ideas. And a beautifully illustrated cookbook is always appreciated.

HP Books has a number of popular books, including "Chocolate Sensations" and "Sensational Pasta" by Fran Levy. For an ethnic touch, try "Caribbean Cooking" by John DeMers and "Accents of the Orient" by Susan Grodnick.

Discover the flavor of Slavic cooking with "The Balkan Cookbook" by Vladimir Mirodan. Mirodan says that Balkan cooking is one of the few remaining undiscovered cuisines.

For those who want a good general cookbook, there is "The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Cookbook" (Hearst Books). "Cooking A to Z" is presented by the California Culinary Academy of San Francisco (Ortho Books).

Cooks who want something more specific will enjoy "The Art of Accompaniment: Making Condiments" by Jeffree Sapp Brooks (North Point Press).

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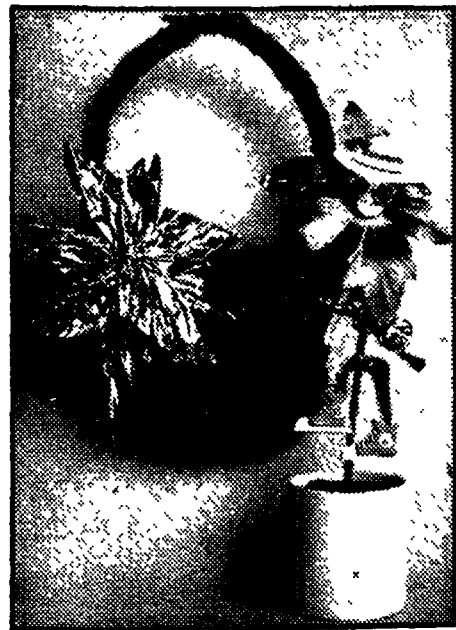
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Forget the plaid ties and overpriced colognes that often end up in the back of a drawer a few weeks after the holidays. This year give the people on your list the gift of information — books to read, videos to watch and beautiful calendars on which to record their appointments for the year to come.

BIBLIOMANIA

You already know that the bookworms on your list would like the latest best seller or a gift certificate from a bookstore so they can choose titles for themselves. But if you would like to be a little offbeat this year, consider these alternatives.

Everybody is trying to get organized and eliminate clutter from his life. Prentice Hall has come up with loose-leaf planning systems for students, households, oenophiles and photographers. Pick up the one on Christmas preparations for yourself!

From Fawcett Columbine come books of artistic postcards. Choose from such titles as "The Impressionists," "Renaissance Artists," "Flower Paintings" and "Cats in Art" for your friends to collect or send.

Every now and then a game or toy becomes so much in demand that shoppers plot and scheme to obtain it. If you're old enough, you may recall the coonskin cap craze of the '50s. More recently, there was a frenzy over Cabbage Patch dolls and Trivial Pursuit games.

There are many toys this season that sizzle with newness and ingenuity. Most of them, happily, are fairly easy to come by.

TODDLER TREATS

Wait until you see the new Disney toys from Mattel. There are mobiles, playmats and musical mirrors, each decorated with baby versions of Pluto, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse; bright-colored playsets of railroads, a circus, a fire station and more; sand toys and lunch boxes.

But perhaps the best, from the standpoint of encouraging creativity, are the block sets. Made of plastic in vivid

Books that combine art and beauty with informative text come from Collins Publishers. "The Beautiful Cookbook," series includes photos and recipes from France and Italy. "The Art of Adventure" collects 20 years of photographs of adventurer-photographer Galen Rowell.

For more travel and adventure captured in photos, there are "Bush Pilots of Alaska" by Fred Hirschmann and "Skiing the Rockies" (Graphic Arts Center). This publishing company also offers picture books of most of the states and several other countries, along with "The Collectors" by Bob Rau for antique buffs.

For music lovers, what about "Jazz From A to Z: A graphic Dictionary" by Stephen Longstreet (Catbird Press), for collectors "Understanding Jewelry" by David Bennett and Daniela Mascetti (Antique Collectors' Club) and for those who appreciate architecture "The Architecture of Gunna Birkerts" by Kay Kaiser (American Institute of Architects).

An unusual and spectacular volume is "A Victorian Scrapbook" by Cynthia Hart, John Grossman and Priscilla Dunhill (Workman), a lush collection of Victoriana as authentic as if it had been assembled in the 19th century.

For a truly thoughtful pre-Christmas treat, surprise a friend with "The Spirit of Christmas" edited by Anne Van Wagner Young (Leisure Arts). This book offers decorating ideas, menus, recipes and instructions for making handmade gifts — enough to put anyone in the holiday spirit.

VIDEO GIFTS

For friends and family with VCRs, the sky is the limit. Start their holiday season off with Christmas classics from Vestron Video, such as "A Christmas Carol," "Pinocchio's Christmas" and Henry Winkler's "An American Christmas Carol."

Other still-popular releases from Vestron are "Mr. Mom," "Mad Max,"

and "Dirty Dancing," available this year at bargain prices.

Rhino Video has come out with an interesting concept: "Minute Movie Masterpieces." This 30-minute video shows minute-long clips from famous movies so that the viewer can make cocktail-party small talk without actually having seen the film.

For lovers of old favorites, Republic Pictures offers Peter Lorre in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "The Third Man" with Orson Welles and "High Noon" with Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. Or such treasured westerns as "Rio Grande" and "Naked Sun." MGM/UA has brought out the chilling and unforgettable "The Manchurian Candidate."

Kultur Videos offers opera star Kiri Te Kanawa from the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, London, pianist Claudio Arrau playing Brahms and Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn in "Romeo and Juliet," among many others.

Other art favorites come from V.I.E.W., which offers "Picasso: The Man and His Work," "Yehudi Menuhin: Tribute to J.S. Bach" and the documentary "A Woman's Place," narrated by Julie Harris.

Celebrate the career of Sir Laurence Olivier with "Love Among the Ruins," "Rebecca," "The Boys from Brazil" and "The Betsy" just out from CBS/Fox.

Intellectuals and philosophers on your list will welcome the PBS series, "Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth, With Bill Moyers."

Paramount Home Video is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a huge selection from which you can pick for everyone on your list. Choose from comedy, horror and drama, as well as opera, travel and sports.

Self-improvement videos are always popular. Give the golfer on your list "Lee Trevino's Priceless Golf Tips" or "Greg Norman: The Complete Golfer." Parents will appreciate "Infant Health Care" or "Strong Kids, Safe Kids." Teenages will

enjoy "How Can I Tell If I'm in Love?" starring Ted Danson and Justine Bateman, all from Paramount, which also offers the relaxing and evocative Windham Hill "sensation" videos of the seasons and exotic locales.

Other self-help videotapes cover everything from exercise, travel and wardrobe planning to cooking and massage.

COLLECTIBLE CALENDARS

Regardless of the interests of the people on your list, you can be sure there is a calendar that will delight.

According to Hallmark Cards Inc., makers of a wide selection of calendars, the average American family uses six calendars at home, at work or school and in purses and briefcases, and nearly one-third of them have been received as gifts.

"People today want calendars that are an extension of their personalities, their interests and hobbies," says By Arganbright, Hallmark product manager for calendars. One of their more than 100 designs includes stickers for children to apply.

Landmark's extensive collection for this season includes stars such as Tom Selleck, James Dean and Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, presidential first ladies, John F. Kennedy and the royal family.

There is a horror collection, a nostalgia collection that includes photos from "Leave It to Beaver" and the ever-popular sensual collection. Comics and humor calendars include Dennis the Menace, Bizarro and Mad magazine.

Consider also those featuring boats, trains, automobiles and aircraft, bicycling, hot-air ballooning, fishing, baseball, animals, birds, flowers, tropical islands, nature, art fantasy, New Age, inspiration, clowns, travel food, quilts, rock music — you get the idea.

Choose from an artistic wallcalendar that can help dress up a room or a useful engagement calendar so your friend will think of you each time he or she writes down an appointment.

Toothbrush. From Random House comes a wild-colored, wild-designed Turtles Pizza Power Board Game.

Tonka's Hyper Driver superfast, super-wild battery-powered model race cars do jumps, stunts and flips. There're expected to catch on quickly here, following unprecedented popularity in Japan.

In the area of action figures, GI Joe is still strong — in fact, the war-scarred warrior is considered a classic. New from Matchbox is the Pooch Troop, an outfit of "rough and ready military canines" designed for boys ages 3 to 7.

Miniature trucks and cars make a status statement. Power Wheels has a nifty Safari Jeep that can seat two little ones and NSG Marketing offers a shiny red BMW convertible for 2- to 5-year-olds.

GREAT FOR GIRLS

Continued on 30

Toy Parade

primary colors, these have towers, flags, awning, shop window display, oh-so-cute figures of famous Disney characters — and they're all compatible with Duplo and Lego.

Just when you thought you had exhausted the possibilities of Play Doh, the manufacturer comes out with a great idea: Flingleds, finger-puppets your children can make using the famous colored clay. The molds are easy to use, and the results can be dried and painted.

From Playskool are Go-Go Gears, see-through motorized vehicles. Push the driver into his seat, and watch the gears go 'round as the train, dump truck,

helicopter or airplane moves along.

For kids who have been digging into Mom's kitchen drawers for plastic to play with, Tupperware has a new line of Tupperware toys. These colorful, curable, washable toys are designed to encourage toddler color recognition and creativity.

BOYS' TOYS

The turtle tidal wave continues. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have a cartoon mini-series, appear as comic book heroes and have spawned dozens of licensed products — including an Electronic Talking



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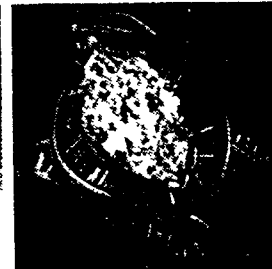
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Toy Parade

Sweet and pretty are the catch-words for little girls' toys.

New from Hasbro, makers of My Little Pony, are a stable of ponies that capitalize on the popularity of the original. Among these are perfumed ponies, including one that has a berry scent.

Not to be left out of the corral, Matchbox introduces an assortment of nine collectible carousel horses, each with its own stand and "genuine hair tail."

Matchbox also makes a new Shopping Mall playset with seven merchandise-stocked shops and boutiques. Also for little shoppers-in-training, Fisher-Price has a new Magic Scan Checkout Counter, complete with a motorized conveyor belt.

BOARD GAMES

Boardgames for kids and adults are always popular because they can be played by family and friends.

For younger children, try Dr. Fangle (an updated version of Twister), Cootie, Hands-Down and Scruples for Kids.

For teens and adults, perennial favorites are Yahtzee, Risk and Monopoly. Newer favorites include Scruples, AdLiners and Clay to Win (think Dictionary with clay).

Games inspired by popular television shows are MTV's Remote Control, Win, Lose or Draw, Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy.

TECH TOYS

You might as well get used to the high-

tech chirping of video games. They're here to stay.

Nintendo leads the toy market in demand for video-game hardware and software, and new from this Japanese manufacturer is Game Boy. Like the larger home system, this pocket-size replica takes cartridges that turn one box into numerous forms of entertainment. It uses a liquid crystal display and can be accessorized with headphones.

Mattel's Power Glove is an amazing new joystick; with it, a player controls the screen with a wave of the hand. Broderbund Software, one of Nintendo's game licensees, also is expected to introduce a control device that can "read" hand

movements.

Milton Bradley has joined forces with Nintendo to create system-compatible action-packed games. Some of these involve players in surfing, skateboarding and BMX biking.

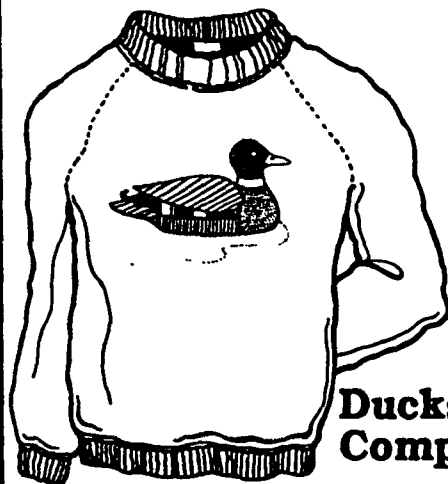
Toy retailers anticipate that a video game based on the "Batman" movie will be a hot seller, it's manufactured by Sunsoft.

Ohio Art, makers of Etch-A-Sketch, has introduced a DynaMike Electronic Voice Changing Microphone that promises to be a hit: With a switch, you can choose one of 16 voice settings. Speak into the microphone, and you'll sound like Darth Vader — or (click) Mickey Mouse.

The younger set is not exempt from tech toys; a clever one is the "Footnotes Floor Keyboard." It's a colorful floor mat that resembles a keyboard, with 17 pressure-sensitive keys that kids play by stepping (or dancing) from note to note.



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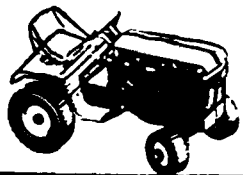
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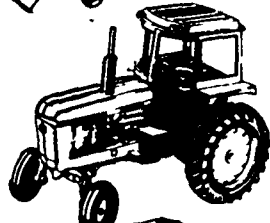
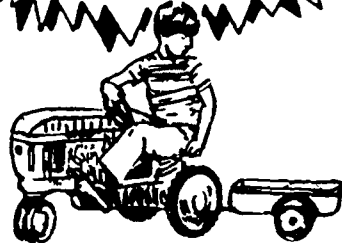
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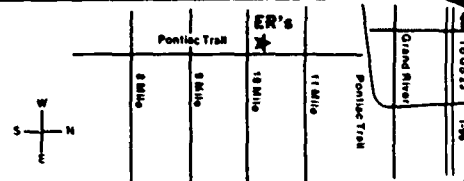
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Holiday Cheer

It's Christmas afternoon. The last of the presents was ripped open early this morning, and you're still picking at the last of this year's roast beast.

The season, you feel, is winding down. It's not unusual to feel a little let down after all the fervent activity leading up to Christmas Day. Don't fret, there are ways to keep your spirits high until the new year.

THE HOLIDAY STRETCH

Some people welcome the quiet cadence between Christmas and New Year's; others feel a little depressed.

Start by taking advantage of the quiet time. Plan a day to exchange gifts that don't fit, that you don't like or that are duplicates. You can also take advantage of the after-Christmas sales at all the department stores to get the stuff you really wanted.

Keep holiday spirits buoyant by planning a holiday stretch party. It might be a low-key party on Boxing Day (Dec. 26).

Carol Cutler, home entertaining columnist for Copley News Service, suggests a few small indulgences to keep your family happy.

Play festive Christmas music for a few days following the holiday. Prepare a special breakfast of cinnamon toast or blueberry waffles. Splurge on a special bottle of wine or prepare a special dinner midweek.

Put out a bouquet of spring flowers. Use candles to create a cozy ambience. Watch a collection of golden oldie videos, either with a holiday theme or not. The kids will enjoy discovering the charm of an old comedy, such as "His Girl Friday," or the suspense of Hitchcock (try "North by Northwest").

Stay home one night, light a cozy fire

and have the family take turns reading Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" aloud. Plan another evening of games, such as Trivial Pursuit, Pictionary or charades.

Buy tickets for a performance of the "Nutcracker."

Spend time outdoors by planning an ice skating, tobogganing or sledding party. Or, if you live in a warm climate, leave town for a short ski trip or just a few days to romp in the snow.

Have everyone save a small Christmas gift to exchange on New Year's Eve.

Take some time out to plan the coming year. Take stock of the past year. Pat yourself on the back for things well done; plan to rectify any shortcomings. Write down resolutions that you really want to keep. Even clean out and reorganize closets, drawers, attics and basements if it will help prepare you for the coming new year.

Fill in the fancy new calendar you probably received for Christmas. Put in birthdays to remember and any other special events.

Volunteer to do some charity work after the holidays (especially to spend time at hospitals and nursing homes). If your kitchen is choking with leftovers, give some of them away to those less fortunate.

HOLIDAY MUSIC

Music is, of course, a crucial part of holiday cheer. When things get hectic, just pop in a tape of holiday music.

"The music of Christmas, in nearly

2,000 years of evolution, is one of the season's greatest gifts," says Irena Chalmers in "The Great American Christmas Almanac" (Viking Studio Books).

Christmas carols date back to medieval France, when the holiday songs were performed as dances. Christmas music also started as holiday church plays set to music. By the Renaissance, churches were employing musicians, and Christmas became part of the liturgical musical calendar.

Now our choice of yuletide music ranges from classical favorites, including Handel's "Messiah" and Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," to such contemporary classics as "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" and Bing Crosby's "White Christmas."

For classical recordings, look for "Thys Yool: A Medieval Christmas" by the Martin Best Ensemble (Nimbus), "Christmas Music From Medieval and Renaissance Europe" (Hyperion) and "Messiah" conducted by Sir Georg Solti with Kiri Te Kanawa as soloist (London).

"The Sinatra Christmas Album" (Capitol) features Ol' Blue Eyes singing all your holiday favorites.

Or take holiday songs into your hands and lungs. Creative Ideas for Living magazine suggest that families:

- Look in the local paper for notices of community sing-alongs at concert halls, churches, high schools and local colleges. Even young children will be welcome.

Seek the traditional in unexpected places: Victorian Christmas celebrations in historic homes, music from around the world at the local art museum.

- Organize a progressive caroling walk through the neighborhood, with warm-up stops along the way. Or invite families to bring their favorite Christmas cookies to your house for an evening or weekend afternoon of songs.

- Incorporate instruments into your singing. One-year-olds to 100-year-olds, with or without musical skills, can ring bells (sleigh or hand), tingle triangles, strike chimes, imitate trotting horses on wood blocks or pat tambourines.

- Encourage drama by supplying the props for youngsters to act out carols like "Twas in the Moon of Wintertime" and "The Friendly Beasts."

- Include songs that have the challenge of games. "Children, Go Where I Send Thee" is a good forfeit song; "Christmas Is Coming" makes a rousing round.

Here is a selection of Christmas music books for your holiday songs:

- "Carols for Christmas," compiled and arranged by Sir David Willcocks (H. Holt & Co). An heirloom family songbook, arranged for the piano and four-part harmony, illustrated with Christmas art from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

- "The Christmas Revels Songbook," edited by John and Nancy Langstaff (David Godine). Sixty-three of the best of the Revels' songs, including singing games, rounds and accompaniments for piano, guitar, percussion, etc.

- "What a morning! The Christmas Story in Black Spirituals," edited by John Langstaff (Macmillan). An exuberantly illustrated collection.

- "Tomie de Paola's Book of Christmas Carols," by Tomie de Paola (Putnam Publishing Group). A charming book with easy arrangements well suited for children.

- "Wee Sing for Christmas" (Price/Stern/Sloan Publishers Inc.). A basic songbook with some ideas for encouraging children on simple instruments.

Holiday Quotes

The holidays always inspire a host of memories and profound insights. Here are a few gleaned from the pages of "The Joys of Christmas" by Nelson R. Wilson (Morrow).

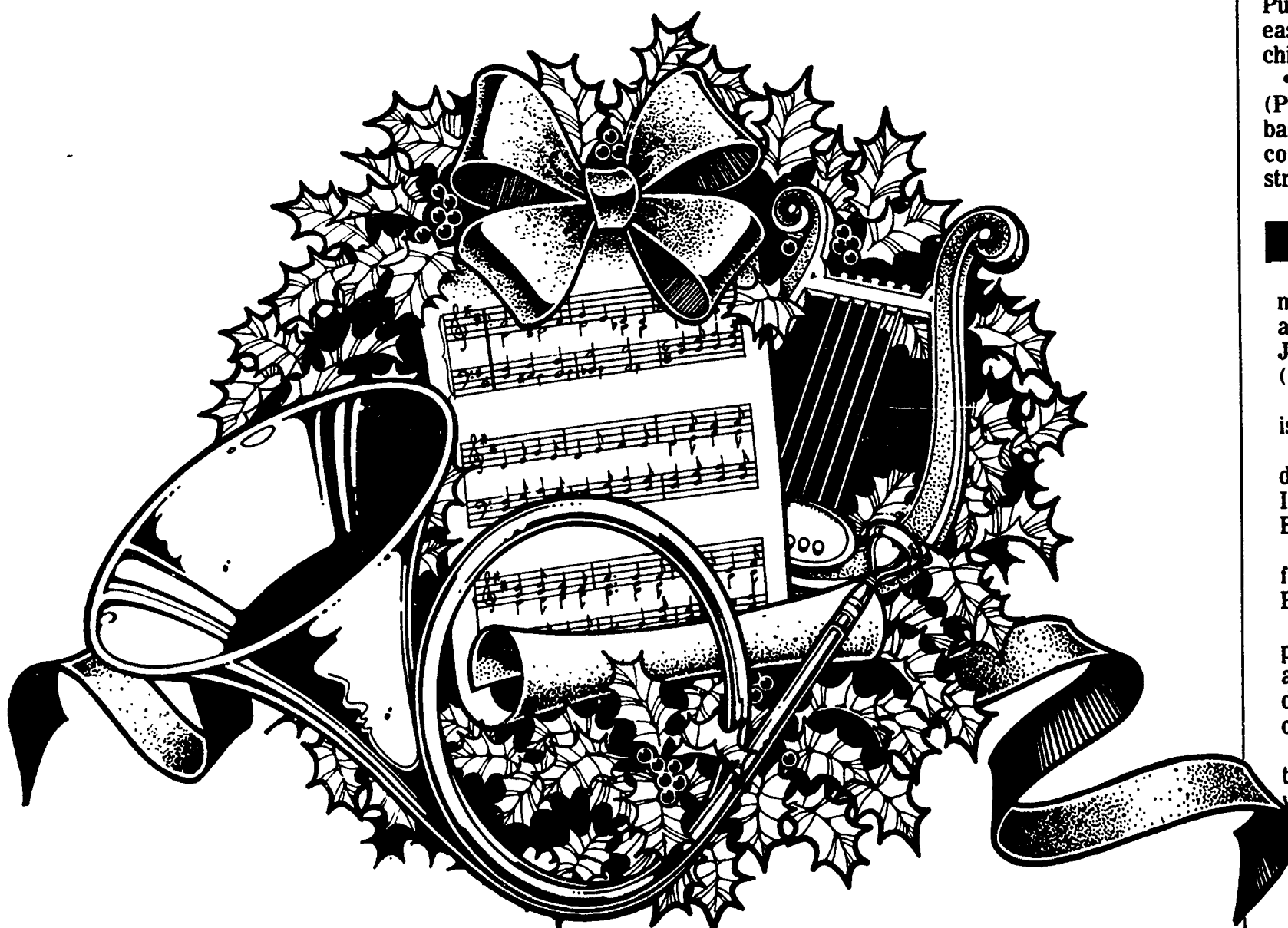
- "Christmas, children, is not a date. It is a state of mind." — Mary Ellen Chase.

- "Will you please stop pulling at me. I did buy my Christmas cards last January. I just can't find them." — Erma Bombeck.

- "Christmas is when your mailbox is so full that it doesn't echo." — Charlie Brown (Charles Schulz)

- "As a kid, sometimes my Christmas present was an orange. We were real poor and fruit was a once-a-year thing. To this day that's why I love the smell of oranges." — Dolly Parton

- "The more money you spend on a toy, the more likely the kids will be to play with the box it came in." — George Perret



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Holiday Spirits

Rich warming drinks are synonymous with the holidays. Whether it's a cheerful bowl of eggnog for an office party or a bottle of champagne to ring in the new year, the range of drinks to serve for holidays includes the affordable pleasure of a bottle of non-alcoholic wine to the heady treat of a fine cognac.

THE BUBBLY

Tickle, tickle, tickle — is there anything better for the spirits than fine sparkling wine?

According to wine writer Richard Nalley, it is the wine of celebration, romance and remembrance, and you don't have to go broke to enjoy it. Of course, it may please you, just for the occasion, to dig a little deeper into your wallet.

Ever wonder why the least expensive bottle of Veuve Clicquot costs \$25 while Brand X Bubbly, just as gaily wrapped and one shelf over, costs \$3.99? It's because, beneath the colored foil, the two wines are not really the same critters at all. These sparkling wines are made from different grapes by different processes.

All French Champagne and all the finest sparkling wines from America and Spain are produced by what is called the *methode champenoise* or "champagne method." It is a painstaking, multistep procedure whose key is secondary fermentation that takes place in the bottle. The champagne method introduces complexity into the wine and knits its flavors together. It may also boost the price tag.

Some champagne method houses, such as the Spanish giants Freixenet and Codorniu, can still price their wines competitively because they have abundant sources of local grape types and enjoy the economics of scale.

Others, such as Champagne Bollinger, will never be inexpensive grapes. When you pay for a Champagne from a great house, what you are buying is the whole strict process, from vineyard to bottle.

Of course, a lot of people don't give a hoot about all this. They want bubbles and fruitiness, and they don't want to shell out little Baxter's freshman year tuition to get it.

Of the 10 top-selling sparkling wines in America, in fact, only four of them are champagne method wines: Korbel, Freixenet, Moet et Chandon and Domaine Chandon.

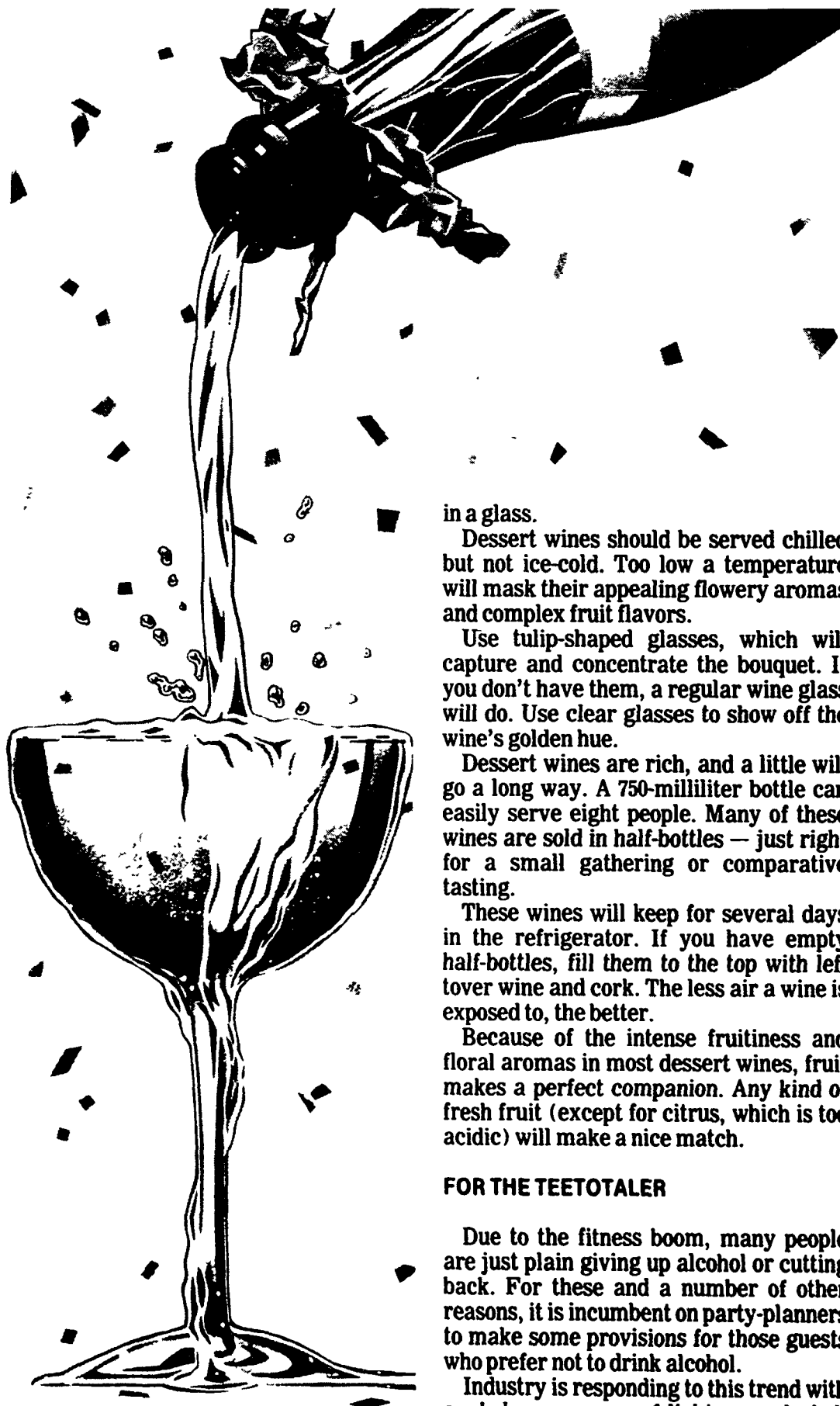
Top-rated sparkling wines include Bollinger 1983 Brut, "Grand Annee;" Taittinger 1981 "Comtes de Champagne;" Blanc de Blancs; Gloria Ferre NV (non-vintage) Brut, Sonoma County.

Other fine champagnes to consider are Dom Perignon and Perrier-Jouet. California sparkling wines include Schramsberg and Domaine Chandon.

SWEET TREATS

Drink options for the holidays also include brandy and dessert wines.

French cognac is fine in a snifter or used in holiday recipes. The leading brands of cognac are Hennessy, Martell, Cour-



voisier and Remy Martin.

Sweet dessert wines are another after-dinner treat.

Whether you're a novice or a connoisseur, a great dessert wine will definitely make you sit up and take notice. For these wines, while undeniably sweet, also offer a plethora of flavors and aromas that range from apricot and nectarine to honey and wildflowers. They come in styles from simple and spicy to sumptuous.

This year, try ringing in the new with a honey-scented glass of French Sauternes, a beautifully balanced *beerenauslese* from Germany or a fragrant late-harvest wine from California. Since these wines are richer and more concentrated than dinner wines and Champagne, they're the logical conclusion to an evening — dessert

in a glass.

Dessert wines should be served chilled but not ice-cold. Too low a temperature will mask their appealing flowery aromas and complex fruit flavors.

Use tulip-shaped glasses, which will capture and concentrate the bouquet. If you don't have them, a regular wine glass will do. Use clear glasses to show off the wine's golden hue.

Dessert wines are rich, and a little will go a long way. A 750-milliliter bottle can easily serve eight people. Many of these wines are sold in half-bottles — just right for a small gathering or comparative tasting.

These wines will keep for several days in the refrigerator. If you have empty half-bottles, fill them to the top with leftover wine and cork. The less air a wine is exposed to, the better.

Because of the intense fruitiness and floral aromas in most dessert wines, fruit makes a perfect companion. Any kind of fresh fruit (except for citrus, which is too acidic) will make a nice match.

FOR THE TEETOTALER

Due to the fitness boom, many people are just plain giving up alcohol or cutting back. For these and a number of other reasons, it is incumbent on party-planners to make some provisions for those guests who prefer not to drink alcohol.

Industry is responding to this trend with a whole new array of lighter or alcohol-free drinks. There are light wines and beers, wine coolers that are stretched with fruit juices and alcohol-free drinks.

Besides the non-intoxicating benefit of non-alcohol drinks, they offer another big advantage that should interest everyone: fewer calories.

Among them are the non-alcoholic wines from the Ariel Vineyards in Napa, Calif. Some of the offerings are non-alcoholic brut champagne, white zinfandel, merlot and cabernet sauvignon.

GIFTS OF THE GRAPE

If there is a wine-lover on your gift list, you're in luck. Whether you are a big spender or a buyer on a budget, there is a bottle of wine that is sure to please the recipient.

For the beginning wine fancier, consider a basic guide to wines accompanied by a selection of inexpensive chardonnays and cabernet sauvignons. The middle-of-the-road wine drinker, one whose shelves are stocked with familiar labels at moderate prices, would thank you for a special bottle of non-vintage brut champagne, a couple of perhaps unfamiliar wines (Pinot Blanc, Sirah) or an in-depth book on American or French wines.

Connoisseurs are usually thrilled by high-quality wine in magnum (or larger) bottles as well as older vintages of Burgundy, Bordeaux and California cabernets. Vertical Collections (three or more vintages of the same wine) are another welcome possibility.

There are also a lot of accessories for the wine enthusiast, which you will find sold through wine purveyors, upscale kitchen supply stores and department stores. Mail-order sources include *The Wine Enthusiast* and, during the holidays, *The Wine Spectator*.

Here are some wine-related items that are sure to please:

- Four unbreakable acrylic wine glasses, perfect for picnics and tailgates; less than \$10 at most department stores.

- Spoil your favorite connoisseurs with a set of elegant crystal stemware or a decanter.

- A sturdy table-mounted cork pull. For those whose interest is port wine, look for port tongs, which neatly remove the top of a bottle of port.

- Wine racks come in varying sizes and materials. A small countertop rack is perfect for the novice wine enthusiast.

- A subscription to a wine publication, such as *The Wine Spectator*.

- A sterling silver, wood-lined wine coaster.

- A champagne bottle stopper to preserve leftover bubbly.

As for liquid reserves, consider a bottle or a case of any of the following: California standouts currently include Ferrari-Carano (chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon); Sonoma-Cutrer, (chardonnay); Laurel Glen (cabernet); Beringer (cabernet and chardonnay); Chateau St. Jean (pinot blanc, chardonnay); Forman (cabernet); Ravenswood (zinfandel and merlot); Duckhorn (merlot); Hanna (sauvignon blanc, chardonnay); Bonny Doon (anything).

Imports to look for include Torres Gran Coronas Black Label Rioja (Spain), El Guigal Hermitage and Cote Rotie (France), Michelot-Buisson Meursault and Mersault-Charmes (France), 1983 and 1985 German rieslings from producers such as J.J. Prum, von Hovel, Fritz Haag, Schloss Vollrads and Schloss Johannisberg; '75 and '85 vintage ports from Dow, Ware, Taylor and Quinta do Noval (Portugal).

For high quality at a higher price: any of the 1985 Bordeaux, especially the Latour, Domaine de Chevalier, Leoville-Barton and Figeac; any of the costly '85 red Burgundies; and of the great Champagnes, including Krug and Cuvee; Louis Roederer Cristal '81, Philipponnat Clos de Grosse.

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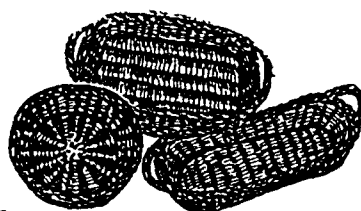
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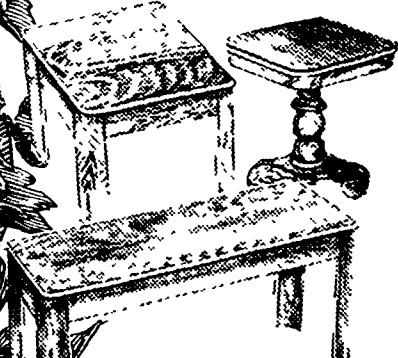
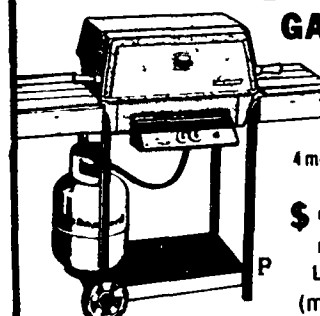
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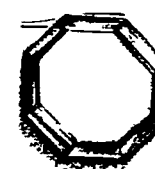
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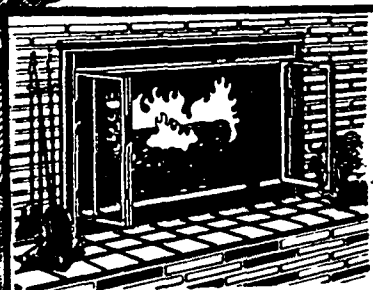


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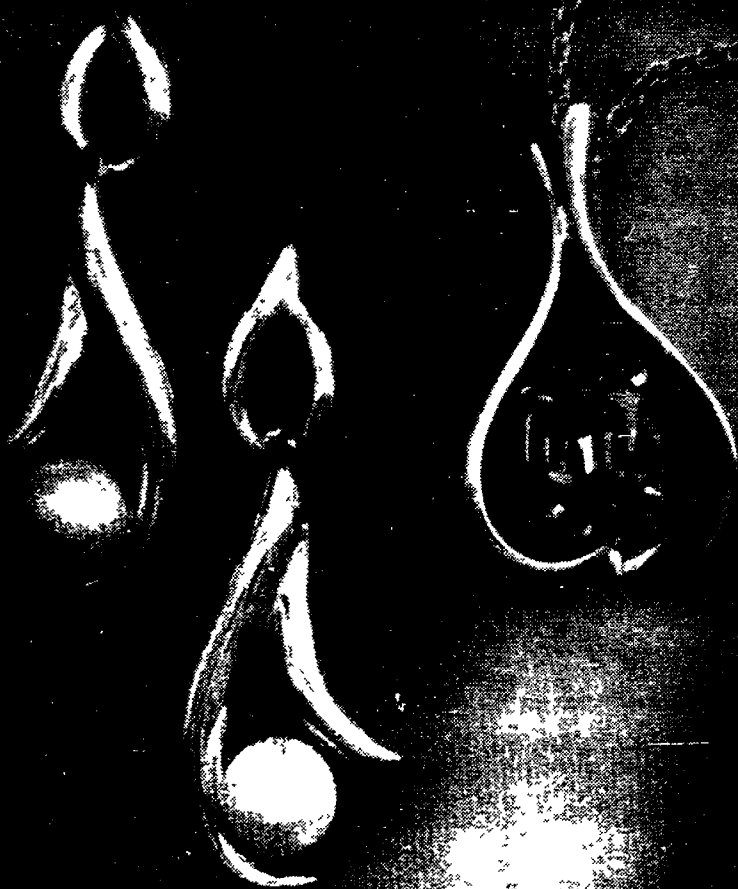
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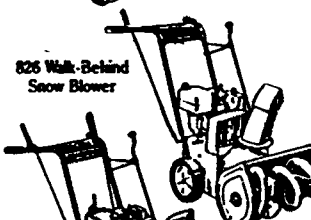
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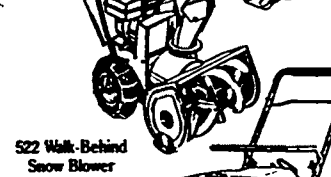
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- Two-stage design with large 16-inch-diameter auger



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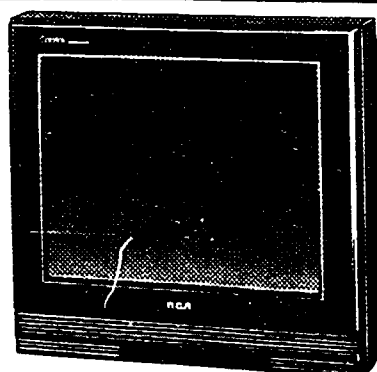
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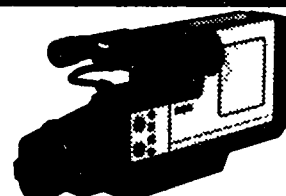
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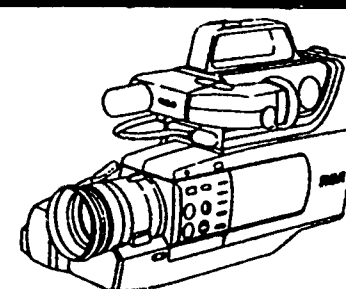
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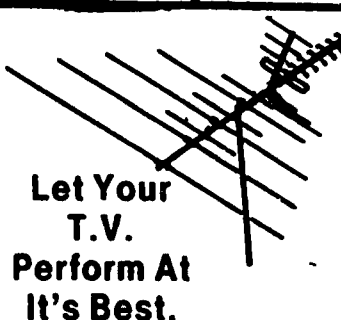
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A Canton Christmas

For seniors

Canton seniors have a list of holiday events to fill their calendars.

They include the following:

● **St. Nick Frolic:** The seventh annual Christmas party sponsored by Canton Township for all Canton seniors will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. There will be a buffet, followed by live entertainment, dancing, a Christmas Carol sing-a-long and a visit from Santa Claus. The cost is \$8.50. Tickets will be on sale from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30 at the Canton Township Recreation Center office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call 397-5110.

● **Christmas parties** will be held by three Canton senior citizens clubs. The Pioneers' Club Christmas party is noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 at Lerights. A buffet dinner is planned. You must sign up by Dec. 1.

The Royals club Christmas party will be from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 12 at Lerights with a buffet dinner planned. Sign up by Dec. 5.

The Zesters club party will be from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Roman Forum. There will be three choices for dinner. Dinner selections should be made when you make reservations. The last day for registration is Dec. 7.

For more information about any of three club Christmas parties, call 397-2434.

● **Nutrition program** Christmas luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 21 at the Canton Recreation Center. Donations for seniors 60 and older is \$1. Call the Canton Senior Citizen's office at 397-2434 for information.

Santa visits

Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa right down Canton Center Road to the Cinema 6 Theater at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce with McDonalds fast food restaurant of Canton is sponsoring Santa's visit. The jolly man in red will be joined by his wife and elves who will arrive via helicopter. Clowns will transform balloons into animals.

The first 500 youngsters will be of-

fered free viewing of "An American Tale."

Children also will receive a goody bag with pencils, balloons, trinkets, coupons and other goodies. Joan Bolek, chamber of commerce executive director.

Santa, who will be visiting with the children, will be passing out the goody bags.

Their parents also will be given goody bags with coupons, Bolek said.

Hot chocolate and other refreshments will be available.

Raffles will be held to give away prizes.

There's no age limit. Reservations are not required.

Canton contest

If you're the type to pine for a White Christmas all year and feel let down when Mother Nature fails to come through Dec. 25 a Canton Parks and Recreation contest is just for you.

Canton's sixth annual "Guaranteed White Christmas" contest for Canton residents begins Nov. 20. The winner's yard will be covered with snow on Wednesday, Dec. 20. A copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album will also go to the winner, who will be picked in a drawing Tuesday, Dec. 19.

The winner may be the only house in Canton with a white lawn. However, in the event that Mother Nature plans to blanket the township with the real stuff, the folks at the recreation department declare everyone a winner.

Still, the resident whose name is picked in the drawing still receives the Crosby album.

Entry forms are available at the parks and recreation department, in township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, south of Proctor. Or enter the contest by sending your name, address and telephone number to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188.

The entry deadline is Dec. 15.

There is no fee or age limit to enter.

Christmas party

Canton Parks and Recreation is hosting a Christmas party for children ages 3 to 12 Saturday, Dec. 9.

Canton will be entertained with

Please turn to Page 6

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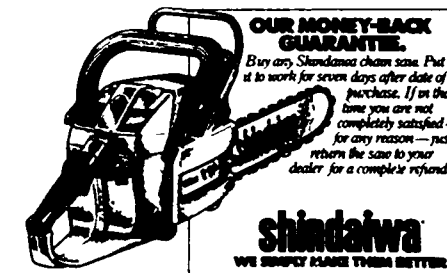
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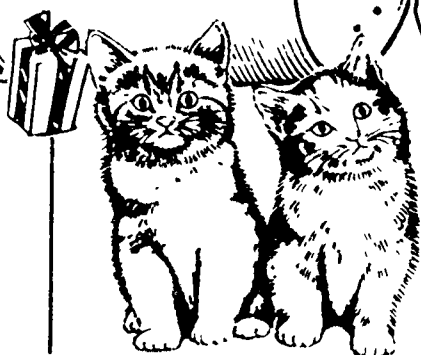
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and FREE SAMPLES**
When you mention
this ad

PLYMOUTH
1498 S. Sheldon
(at Ann Arbor Rd. - Across
from Great Scotts)
453-6930
M-Fri. 10-7:30
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-4

HOLIDAY MONEY
DISCOUNT PRICES
Complete Holiday Shopping
For That Special Pet

Minimum \$10.00 Purchase
FREE GIFTS
PLUS FREE SAMPLES
OF DOG & CAT FOOD
Exp. 12/31/89

Specialty PET SUPPLIES

• Stockings & Sockling Stuffers
• Dog & Cat Toys
• Bird Supplies & Cages
• Repairs - um, in general
• Large Selection Coats & Sweaters
• Gifts For Dogs, Cats, Birds, Hamsters

Everything For Pets
10% Square Feet
On Pet Shopping

Not Legal Tender TWO DOLLAR VALUE Not Legal Tender

FARMINGTON
38507 West Ten Mile Rd.
(between Haggerty & Grand River)
471-7387
M-Fri. 10-8 p.m.
Sat. 10-6 p.m., Sun. 12-4

A Canton Christmas

Continued from Page 5

games, prizes, a movie, refreshments and a surprise visit from Santa.

Events for children ages 3-7 are scheduled, 9:30-10:30 a.m., events for children age 12 and under are 10:45-11:45 a.m.

The party is open to Canton residents only and is free. You must call 397-5110 in advance to make a reservation.

Equipment sale

If you're looking for just the right Christmas gift at just the right price, the fifth annual Used Sports Equipment Sale is a good place to start looking.

The sale is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 at 43335 Joy Road, on the corner of Joy and Morton Taylor roads in the Coventry Commons Shopping Center between Arbor Drugs and ACO.

The public is invited to sell their used sports or recreational equipment. Sellers can bring their equipment 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 to Coventry Commons Shopping Center.

The equipment will be priced and tagged for sale on Dec. 2. You set the prices. And you get the money except for the 15 percent, which is retained by the Canton Parks and Recreation department.

Volunteers do the selling so you need not be present for the sale.

For more information call 397-5110.

Tree lighting

A mammoth Christmas tree at Township Hall will be aglow for the first time this year when the switch is turned in an elaborate holiday ceremony Thursday, Dec. 7.

If you want to get into the spirit of the season, you're invited to take part beginning at 7 p.m. outside the township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, south of Proctor.

For more information, call 397-5110.



MAGIC GLO!

REUSABLE LUMINARIES

Christmas Special

**6 bags for
\$9.95**

(reg. \$13.00)

- Wind resistant
- Reusable and easy to store
- Place around drive-ways, walks, patios, etc.
- Rapidly becoming a holiday tradition
- Includes candles, bags and vinyl inserts
- Ideal Christmas gift

Mention you saw
this ad in the
Observer Gift Guide
and receive

6 FREE

pom pom bows for
your luminaries!

Available at
Cornwell Pool & Patio OR CALL 1-800-447-3849
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth

gift wrapping available





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A living gift

Gifts and kids certainly mix, especially for this child in Plymouth last Christmas.

Christmas alive in Plymouth

Christmas is alive and well in Plymouth.

There will be lights, Santa and gifts.

The first event on the Christmas calendar in Plymouth is a tree-lighting ceremony and the arrival of Santa at Kellogg Park. The event is set for 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24.

Santa will be presented with a key to the hearts of children, the tree will be lighted and Christmas carols will be sung.

Santa will be at the park for children's visits on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from Nov. 24 through Dec. 17. The hours are Fridays, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

But that's not all.

A children's shopping boutique will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Area merchants will have gifts available for children to buy for people on their Christmas list.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Santa and kids

It's a natural mix, children and the man in the red suit. Above, he greets kids in Plymouth at his arrival.

TROT ON DOWN TO NEW TOWNE PLAZA

K-MART

WINKELMAN'S

Winkelman's has expanded and brought you more space to shop, more fashion to love and the quality and value you've come to expect. Come discover a beautiful look for today's woman this holiday.

KINNEY SHOES

16-PLUS

PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE

FANTASTIC SAMS

SUNNYDAZE HALLMARK

MacDUFFS & DIVOTS

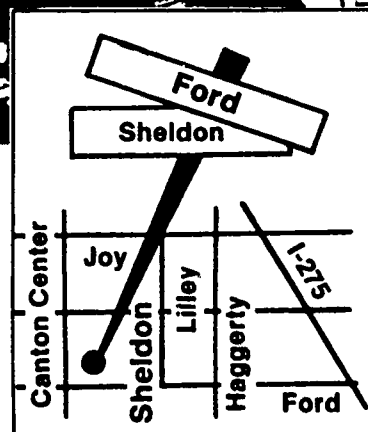
JO-ANN FABRICS

FRAME WORKS

UNITED PAINT

COMMUNITY FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION

DAN'S PET SHOP



NEW TOWNE PLAZA

Ford Road & Sheldon
Canton Township



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Aglow in Plymouth

The lights from the Christmas tree in Plymouth's Kellogg Park reflect on the fountain, as residents attend a Christmas event.

Canton colors

Canton residents will have a chance to show their colors for Christmas in the form of a Canton sweatshirt.

The township recreation department is selling the sweatshirts. For more information, call the department at 397-5110.

Santa Claus to visit in Canton

Santa and a few of his elves will be visiting Canton at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24.

The jolly old fat man will arrive by helicopter at the Canton Cinema Six and will be greeted by children.

A free Christmas movie will be shown to the first 500 people at the event.

For more information, contact the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 453-4040.

Your Christmas Store

- Choose from over 50 different styles of "Natural looking" artificial trees
- Fantastic selection of lights - both indoor & outdoor
- Nativity Sets • Beautiful assortment of garlands
- Lovely wreaths in various sizes
- Hundreds of tree trims
- Satin, glass and unbreakable ornaments
- Fancy, imported German glass
- Gift wraps and ribbons

.....COUPON.....

FREE TRIM

WITH PURCHASE OF 6 FOOT OR
LARGER ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE

Good until 12-23-89 • \$10.00 Free Trim

This coupon not valid with any other coupons,
specials or promotions

.....

CORNWELL pool & patio

Christmas World

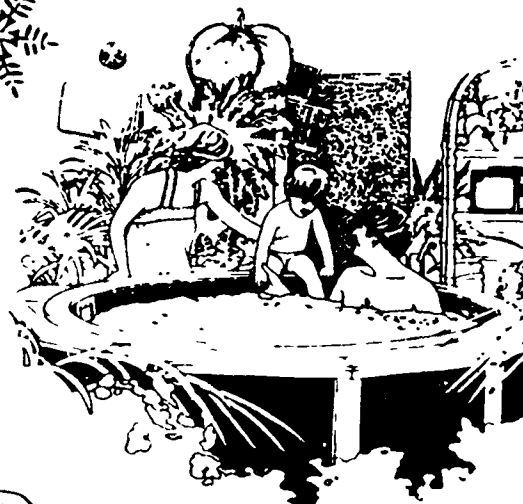
874 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
M,T,Th,F 10 - 8:30 Sun. 12 - 5
Closed Wed.

459-7410

Large Selection Of Christmas Trees And Trim

CORNWELL Christmas World

874 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI.
459-7410



NO LOWER PRICES!

If you should find the same merchandise purchased by you at a lower price than we sold it to you we will cheerfully refund the difference in cash to you within thirty days of the date of purchase. The merchandise must be purchased from an established area merchant, be the same make and model, new, not used, repossessed, damaged or a floor model. You are to make a \$5.00 deposit, bring the sales slip and receipt to us showing the lower price and we will refund the difference to you, plus the \$5.00 deposit.

The Management.





World's Most Beautiful

SAVE 1/3 Off On

APPALACHIAN FIR

| | List | SPECIAL |
|--------|----------|----------|
| 7' | \$324.95 | \$179.95 |
| 7 1/2' | \$449.95 | \$249.95 |



ORIGINAL HUDSON VALLEY DOUGLAS FIR

List SPECIAL

| | | |
|--------|----------|---------|
| 6 1/2' | \$169.95 | \$89.95 |
|--------|----------|---------|



NO LOWER PRICES!

If you should find the same merchandise purchased by you at a lower price than we sold it to you we will cheerfully refund the difference in cash to you within thirty days of the date of purchase. The merchandise must be purchased from an established area merchant, be the same make and model, new, not used, repossessed, damaged or a floor model. You are to make a \$5.00 deposit, bring the sales slip and receipt to us showing the lower price and we will refund the difference to you, plus the \$5.00 deposit.
The Management.

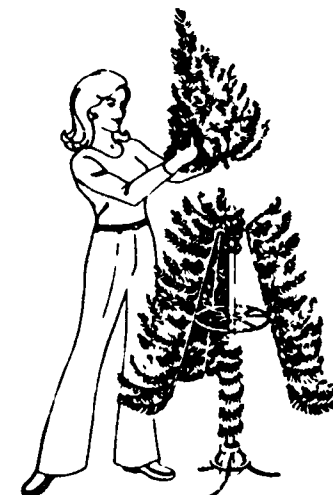


VALLEY BLACK HILLS FIR

| | List | SPECIAL |
|--------|----------|----------|
| 7' | \$219.95 | \$139.95 |
| 7 1/2' | \$299.95 | \$179.95 |

HUDSON VALLEY PARK PLACE LAYERED TRADITIONAL PINE

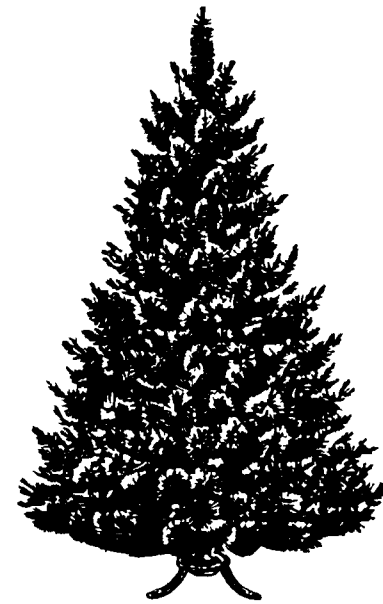
| | List | SPECIAL |
|--------|----------|----------|
| 4 1/2' | \$99.95 | \$64.95 |
| 6 1/2' | \$229.95 | \$149.95 |
| 7' | \$269.95 | \$179.95 |
| 7 1/2' | \$359.95 | \$249.95 |



Permanent Christmas Tree

ORIGINAL HUDSON VALLEY
PARK PLACE
DOUGLAS FIR

| | List | SPECIAL |
|--------|----------|----------|
| 2' | \$19.95 | \$12.99 |
| 4 1/2' | \$109.95 | \$64.95 |
| 6 1/2' | \$239.95 | \$119.95 |
| 7' | \$299.95 | \$179.95 |
| 7 1/2' | \$389.95 | \$229.95 |
| 8' | \$449.95 | \$279.95 |



The most realistic tree in the forest. You have to come in to see this tree to believe it's not a real living tree



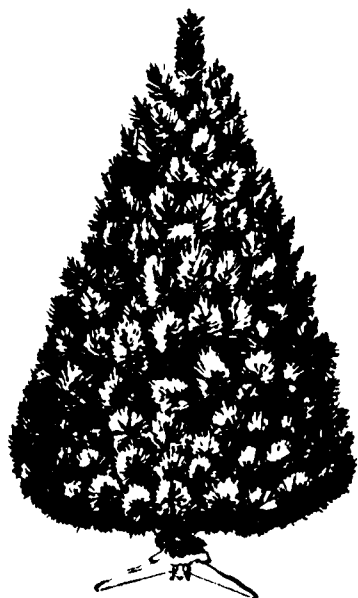
REASONS TO BUY ARTIFICIAL TREES

- SAVE MONEY
- SAVE TIME
- PERFECT LOOKING TREE
- DURABILITY
- DECORATE EARLY
- NO FIRE HAZARD
- NO FALLING NEEDLES
- NO ALLERGIES
- EASIER TO DECORATE
- EASY ASSEMBLY

VALLEY PINE

| | List | SPECIAL |
|--|------|---------|
|--|------|---------|

| | | |
|----|----------|---------|
| 2' | \$11.95 | \$7.95 |
| 3' | \$29.95 | \$19.95 |
| 4' | \$44.95 | \$29.95 |
| 7' | \$179.95 | \$99.95 |



VALLEY NORTHERN SPRUCE

| | List | SPECIAL |
|----|----------|----------|
| 6' | \$149.95 | \$99.95 |
| 7' | \$224.95 | \$149.95 |

COUPON

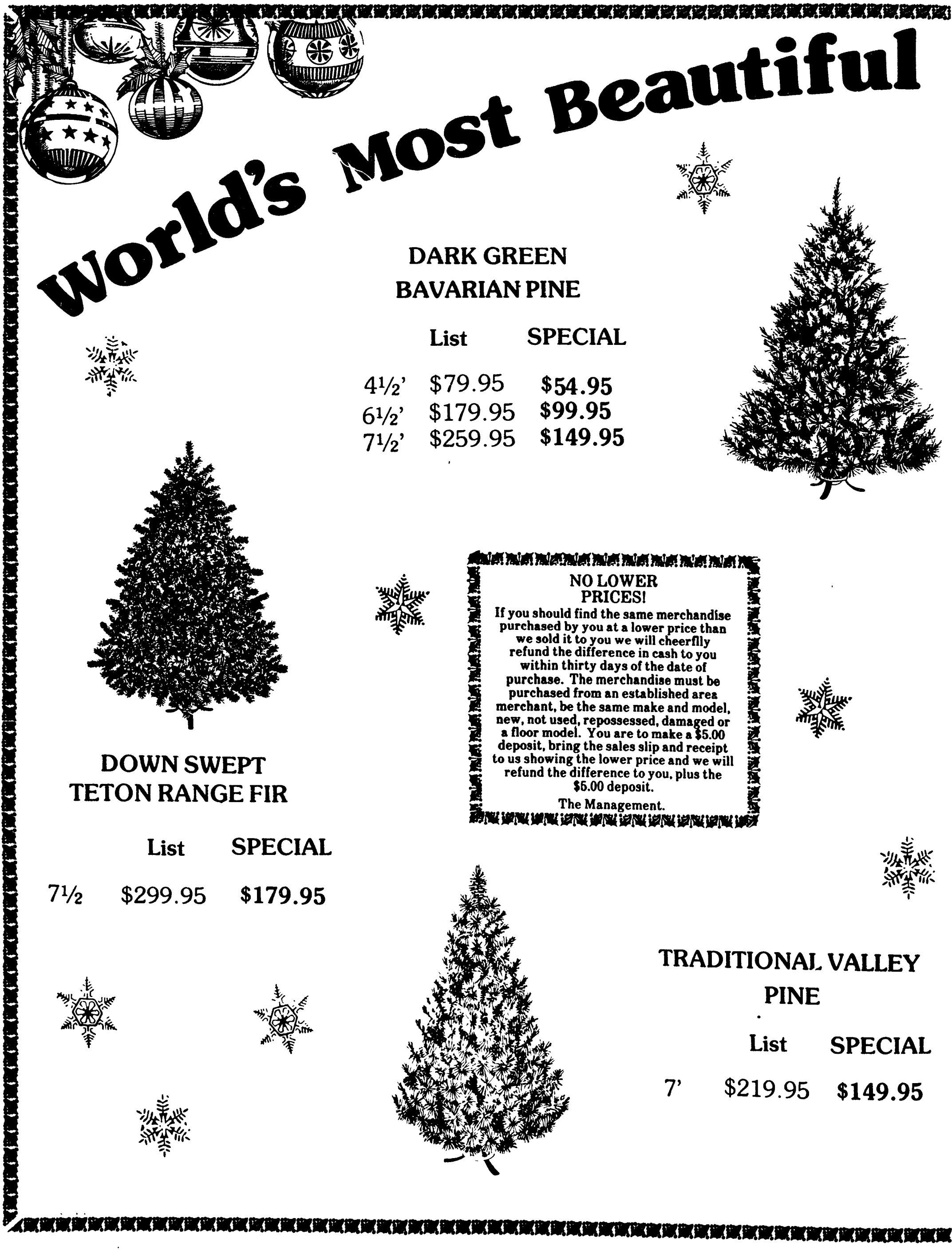
FREE TRIM
PURCHASE A 6FT. OR
LARGER ARTIFICIAL TREE
AND RECEIVE \$10.00
WORTH OF FREE TRIM

Cornwell Pool & Patio

This coupon not valid with any other coupons, specials or promotions

Expires 12-24-89

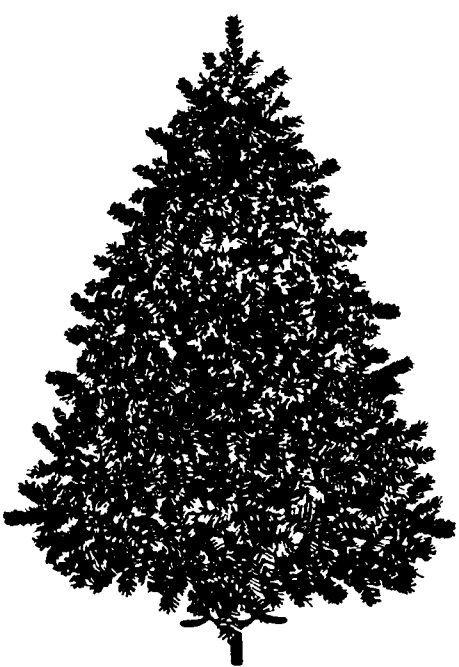
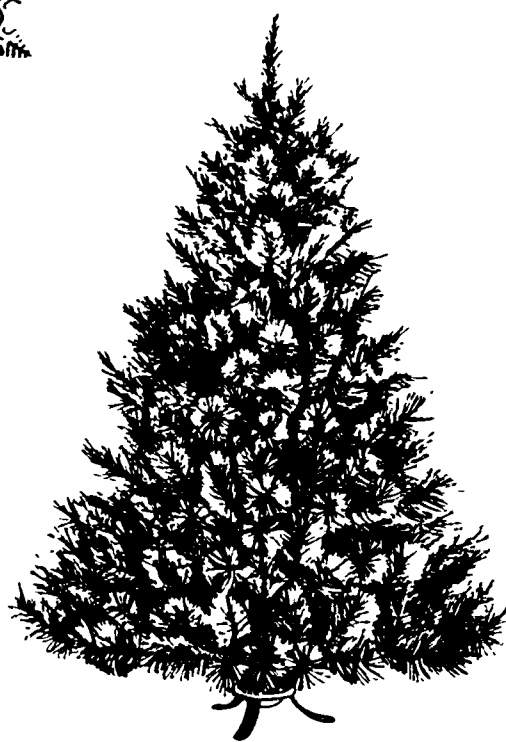
We Have A Large Assortment Of Table Top Trees.



World's Most Beautiful

DARK GREEN
BAVARIAN PINE

| | List | SPECIAL |
|--------|----------|----------|
| 4 1/2' | \$79.95 | \$54.95 |
| 6 1/2' | \$179.95 | \$99.95 |
| 7 1/2' | \$259.95 | \$149.95 |



DOWN SWEPT
TETON RANGE FIR

| | List | SPECIAL |
|--------|----------|----------|
| 7 1/2' | \$299.95 | \$179.95 |

NO LOWER PRICES!

If you should find the same merchandise purchased by you at a lower price than we sold it to you we will cheerfly refund the difference in cash to you within thirty days of the date of purchase. The merchandise must be purchased from an established area merchant, be the same make and model, new, not used, repossessed, damaged or a floor model. You are to make a \$5.00 deposit, bring the sales slip and receipt to us showing the lower price and we will refund the difference to you, plus the \$5.00 deposit.

The Management.



TRADITIONAL VALLEY
PINE

| | List | SPECIAL |
|----|----------|----------|
| 7' | \$219.95 | \$149.95 |

Permanent Christmas Tree



HUDSON VALLEY GIANT

| | List | SPECIAL |
|-----|-----------|----------|
| 9' | \$674.95 | \$449.95 |
| 10' | \$799.95 | \$499.95 |
| 12' | \$1049.95 | \$699.95 |
| 14' | \$1199.95 | \$799.95 |



PINE

List SPECIAL

| | | |
|----|----------|---------|
| 6' | \$59.95 | \$29.95 |
| 7' | \$105.95 | \$49.95 |



KOSTER BLUE ALPINE FIR

| | List | SPECIAL |
|--------|----------|----------|
| 4 1/2' | \$109.95 | \$69.95 |
| 7' | \$299.95 | \$199.95 |
| 7 1/2' | \$359.95 | \$249.95 |

REASONS TO BUY ARTIFICIAL TREES

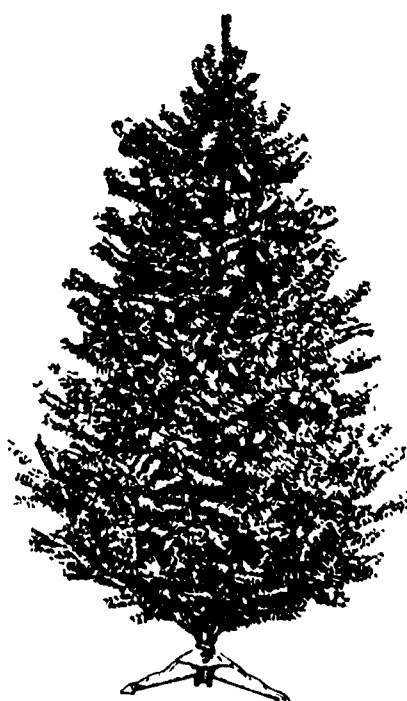
- SAVE MONEY
- SAVE TIME
- PERFECT LOOKING TREE
- DURABILITY
- DECORATE EARLY
- NO FIRE HAZARD
- NO FALLING NEEDLES
- NO ALLERGIES
- EASIER TO DECORATE
- EASY ASSEMBLY



GREEN MOUNTAIN DOUGLAS FIR

List SPECIAL

| | | |
|--------|----------|----------|
| 4' | \$69.95 | \$39.95 |
| 6' | \$139.95 | \$89.95 |
| 7' | \$199.95 | \$129.95 |
| 7 1/2' | \$259.95 | \$169.95 |



COUPON

FREE TRIM
PURCHASE A 6FT. OR
LARGER ARTIFICIAL TREE
AND RECEIVE \$10.00
WORTH OF FREE TRIM

Cornwell Pool & Patio

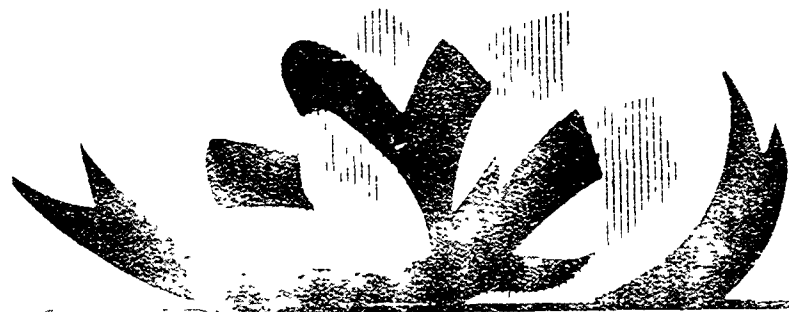
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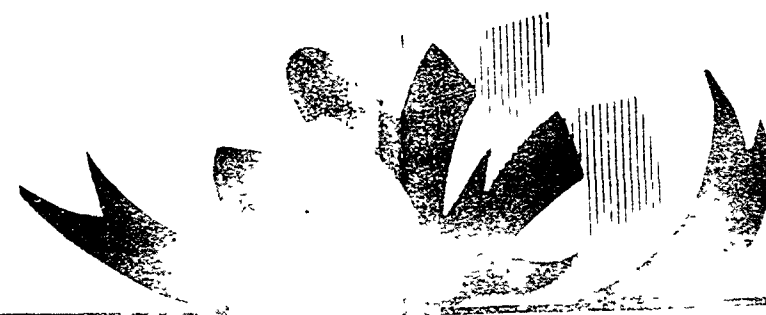
CORNWELL'S CHRISTMAS WORLD



CENTER PIECES



ANTIMATED DOLLS



OUTDOOR DECORATIONS



NATIVITIES



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

How To Decorate Your

The Christmas Tree, Its Tradition Continues.

Create a magnificent Christmas tree. With a theme that expresses yourself and your family's traditions. One which will inspire your family and friends.

For example, you can create a tree with your old family treasures and heirlooms. Or a designer tree like those you've seen in national magazines. You can make an elegant tree. A tree for children. A heritage tree.

And you can start by following the principles outlined in this brochure. Principles of tree trimming which have stood the test of time. Because they follow basic concepts of design and form.

After you have mastered the basics, let your imagination do the rest.

The result... a Christmas tree you'll be proud to display in your home. One which will continue your Christmas tradition.

Types of Christmas Trees

There are two basic types of artificial Christmas trees. They're characterized by the sweep and the shape of their branches.

Upswept trees, such as the scotch pine, have branch tips which point upward. Out-swept trees, such as the balsam, have branches which point out parallel to the floor, curving slightly upward at the end. These two types are available in various shapes and sizes.

Types of artificial tree construction include those with stick-in branches or fold-away construction, in which branches are hinged to the trunk and fold open for use. The Mountain King™ is a fast-assembly tree whose branches are preassembled into panels that hook onto the tree trunk.

If you prefer a live or cut tree, choose one with full, evenly shaped branches. Be sure to check for dryness by snapping a twig. It could be flammable.

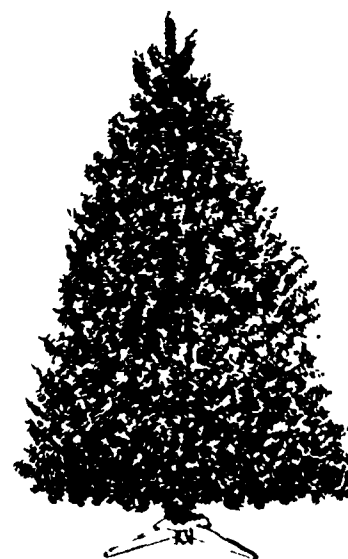
When you're ready to decorate, consult the following chart to help you in your planning.

| Tree Height | No. of Miniature Light Bulbs | No. of Ft. of Garland | No. of Decorations |
|-------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 2' | 35 50 | 10' | 25-35 |
| 3' | 70 180 | 24' | 35-50 |
| 4' | 100 140 | 40' | 50 75 |
| 6' | 200 280 | 75 | 100 150 |
| 7' | 315 450 | 90 | 150-200 |
| 7 1/2' | 400 650 | 100' | 175-275 |

After assembling your Christmas tree according to the instructions which come in the carton, you must shape it to make sure it looks its best.

Shaping is done by moving the branches up or down or sideways. The idea is to have even rows of branches, keeping to a minimum the space between the branches.

The branch tips should be spaced evenly from side to side. And don't worry, you won't hurt the branches by bending them. Start at the top of the tree and work your way down. Step back and occasionally look at the tree. Readjust the branches that are out of place.



Themes

Trimming your tree is an expression of your creativity.

Many of us decorate our trees with family treasures. Sometimes we decorate with things our children made, or gifts from friends and loved ones.

Others use a tree to tell a story, such as The Night Before Christmas, Santa's Workshop, Rudolph and his friends or Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Sometimes a tree is designed to harmonize with room decor, such as Early American, Country or Victorian.

An Early American look can be created with popcorn, cranberry garland and apples. Calico, polka dots and gingham fabrics in dramatic contrasting colors create a country look.

An elegant look can be achieved with white satin balls, mirrored ornaments, gold and silver glass. Clear crystal ornaments also create a sophisticated effect. Create a theme to delight children with teddy bears, old fashioned toys, candy and cookies.

To give your tree a natural look, use fruits, nuts, pine cones and birds. Then there are heritage trees that reflect family origins.

A Scandinavian effect can be made with straw, wood ornaments and yarn. A Bavarian-style tree could be decorated with candles, hand-blown glass, old tin figures and St. Nicholas ornaments. Oriental themes are reflected in paper fans, parasols, lanterns and origami animals.

Religious themes can be made with cherubs, animals, nativity figures and ornaments with religious scenes.

Remember, virtually anything can be used to decorate a Christmas tree. Merry Christmas!

Lighting

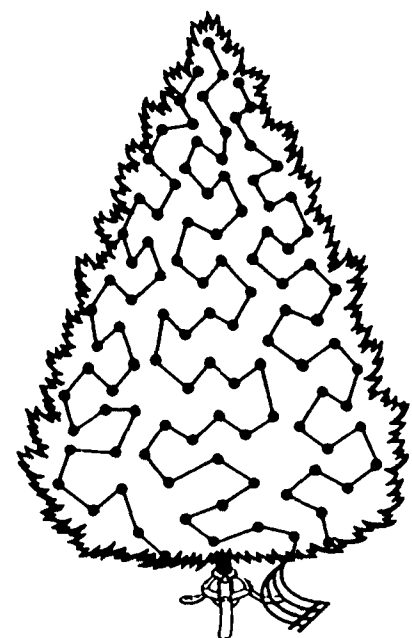
When selecting lights, choose the color (or colors) which coordinate best with your decorations. Miniature light sets are recommended for use on artificial trees.

Always light the tree before adding ornaments. Use the same style of lights to give uniformity. Work with the bulbs lit to judge their placement and effect.

Start with the first bulb at the top of the tree. Wind it around the top branch, then work your way downward.

Zig-zag from side to side, from branch to branch. At the same time, zig-zag in and out, lighting the inside as well as the outside to give more depth to your tree.

Hide the light cords by winding them around the branches and nestling them in the needles. Do not hang the bulbs in mid-air between the branches. The more lights you use, the better and brighter your tree will look.



ur Christmas Tree

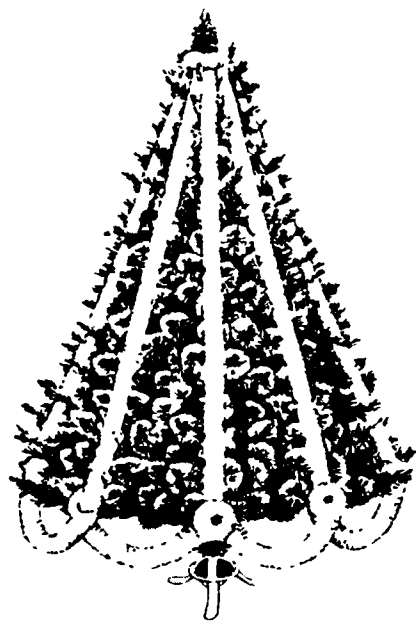
Garland

Swagging garland creates a framework to highlight and offset decorations. It also adds symmetry to the tree.

Start at the bottom of the tree and twist the garland around a branch tip. Swag gracefully from branch to branch. Usually the swag should be 12 to 18 inches wide, depending upon the width of the tree.

Continue around the tree. When you reach your starting point, secure and cut the garland.

On the next row, make sure that the peaks of your new swag are centered directly and uniformly over the valleys of the previous row. They shouldn't touch the top of the row beneath. The swags should be smaller as you go up the tree. Depending on the size of your tree, you will have five to seven rows of garland going around it.



Another idea for placing garland is a vertical technique in which garland is hung vertically from the top of the tree to the bottom. Only the bottom row is swagged horizontally.

Still another look is achieved by attaching two or three pieces of garland to the top of the tree. Spiral garland down around the tree.

Other effects can be made by twisting two strands of different colored garland together, creating a two-toned effect.

This two-toned effect can be used in a horizontal, vertical or spiral fashion.

Be sure the spaces between the garland are equal to create a consistent pattern.



Trimming

Trimming is more effective when you follow an organized plan. One easy method is to start with the peaks created by the garland as a focal point.

Hang glass, bows, ribbons or other kinds of ornaments on the peaks. This will organize the tree and provide symmetry.

Reflective glass ornaments, hung inside the tree as well as on the branch tips, add dimension. Distribute each type of decoration evenly throughout the tree.

A tree-top ornament, usually a dominant feature, is then added. The base of the tree is enhanced by a tree skirt covering the tree stand.

A striking look can also be achieved by placing the tree stand in a wood barrel or a container that harmonizes with your theme.



Christmas trees can cause fires

Unless treated with fire-retardant material, fresh-cut Christmas trees can dry out rapidly and pose a serious fire hazard.

The Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) is urging special safety precautions for the coming holiday season.

MAIC president Terry Buckles urges homeowners to keep all decorations well away from fireplaces, wood stoves and heat registers. He also suggests sawing at least one inch off the trunk bottom to speed water absorption before setting up the tree.

In the 1979 holiday season, state police fire marshals officers reported 18 Christmas tree fires and 21 related incidents with a total property loss of nearly \$315,000, Buckles said.

Last year, he said those figures dropped to 14 such incidents and property losses of less than \$50,000. Buckles also suggested the following fire-pre-

ventative measures:

- Use only appropriately marked indoor and outdoor light sets bearing an approval label of a reliable testing laboratory. Inspect the lights prior to installation and replace any that are damaged.

- Use only flame-retardant or non-combustible decorations. Untreated cotton batting, tissue paper and some foamed plastics can invite fires.

- Put gift wrappings in a closed container as the gifts are opened instead of in fireplaces. A fireplace "bonfire" can cause a dangerous burst of flame and heat.

- Use extreme care in decorating with live candles. They can start a fire in seconds.

For holiday gifts, Buckles suggested fire alarms and extinguishers.

MAIC is a non-profit public affairs organization representing 46 property-casualty insurers.

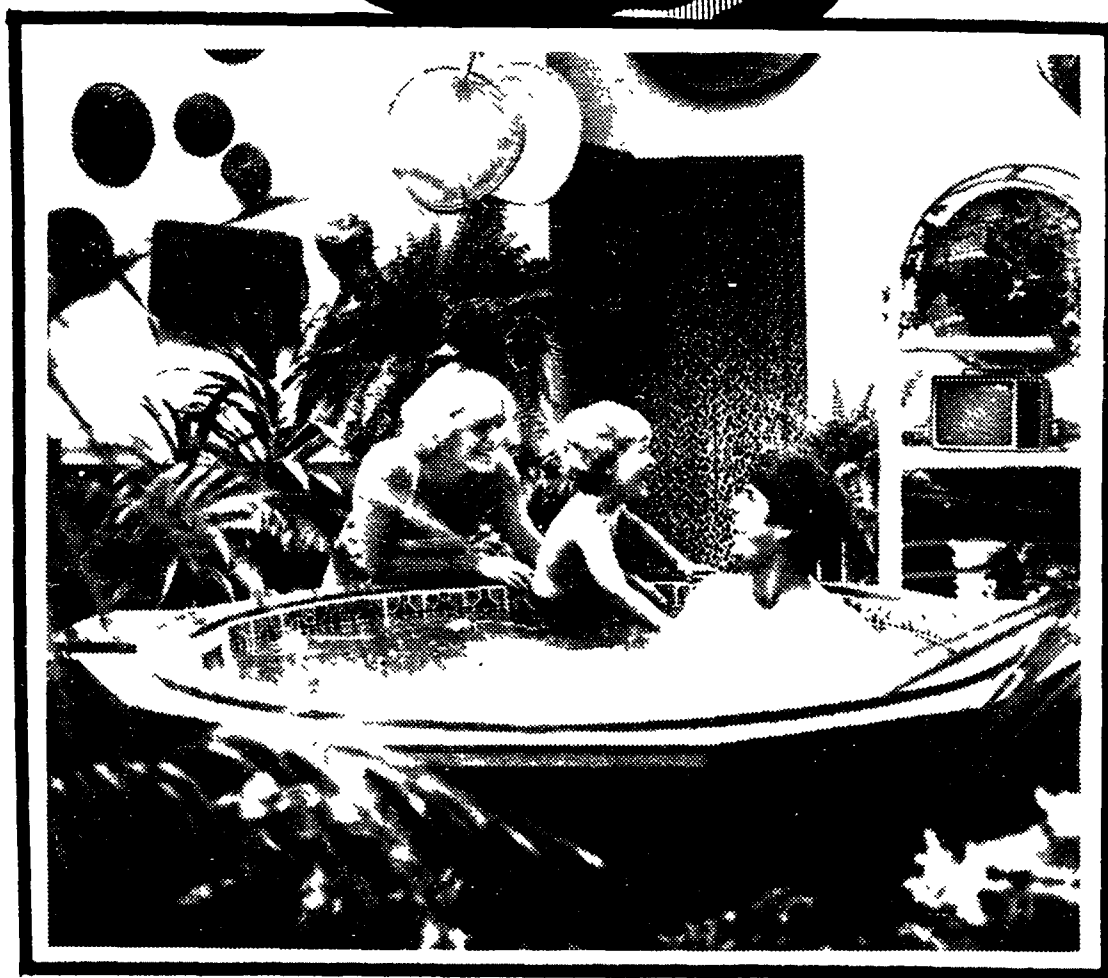
CORNWELL'S CHRISTMAS WORLD

Invites you To Come And Visit With Santa Claus.

Saturday and Sundays 1-5
Starting November 19th



Christmas at Cornwell



**BUY A
SPA FOR
CHRISTMAS**

STARTING AT \$1995.00



*Imported
German
Glass
Ornaments*
*All Handblown
Hundreds to
Select*

*Miniature
Light Sets*
*We have the best
available*

*Novelty
Lights
of all kinds*

*Handmade
Wooden
Nativities*

*Novelty
Ornaments*
*Miniature
Toys
Birds
Corn Husk Dolls
Calicos*

*Illuminated
Tree Top
Ornaments*

*Glass
Tree Top
Ornaments*

Hours from:
11-19-89 - 12-23-89
Monday - Friday 10-8:30
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5
Closed Wednesday

MasterCard **VISA**

COUPON

FREE TRIM

PURCHASE A 6FT. OR LARGER ARTIFICIAL TREE AND RECEIVE \$10.00 WORTH OF FREE TRIM

Cornwell Pool & Patio
 This coupon not valid with any other coupons, specials or promotions
Expires 12-24-89

COUPON

OVER 500 WREATHS TO CHOOSE FROM

COUPON

SPECIAL \$89.95

ORIGINAL HUDSON VALLEY DOUGLAS FIR 6 1/2'

Cornwell Pool & Patio
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Expires 12-24-89

COUPON

ORNAMENT STORAGE BOXES

FROM 7.99

Cornwell Pool & Patio
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Expires 12-24-89

COUPON

FREE TINSEL GARLAND

BUY FOUR PACKAGES OF GARLAND AND GET ONE FREE OF SAME OR EQUAL VALUE

Cornwell Pool & Patio
 This coupon not valid with any other coupons, specials or promotions
Expires 12-24-89

COUPON

WRAPPING PAPER

BUY TWO ROLLS AND GET ONE FREE

Cornwell Pool & Patio
 This coupon not valid with any other coupons, specials or promotions
Expires 12-24-89

Thanksgiving



• **BLOOMFIELD HILLS:**
2540 WOODWARD (313) 338-0803

• **BIRMINGHAM:**
101 TOWNSEND (313) 644-5950

• **LIVONIA/REDFORD:**
14211 TELEGRAPH (313) 534-8200

• **MT. CLEMENS:**
1216 S. GRATIOT (313) 463-3620

• **EAST DETROIT:**
22301 KELLY (313) 778-7020

• **ANN ARBOR:**
3336 WASHTENAW (313) 973-9340

• **FLINT:**
4261 MILLER (313) 732-5560

• **TRAVERSE CITY:**
107 E. FRONT ST. (616) 941-1999

• **SUGARLOAF:**
SUGARLOAF SKI AREA .. (616) 228-6700

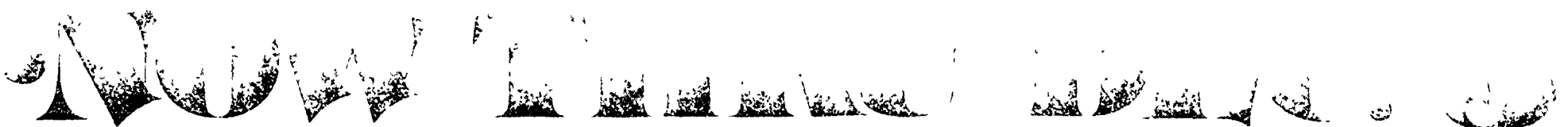
• **FARMINGTON HILLS:**
27847 ORCHARD LAKE .. (313) 553-8585

3 NEW SKI SHOPS

• **NOVI:**
NOVI TOWN CENTER .. (313) 347-3323

• **GRAND RAPIDS:**
2035 28th ST. (616) 452-1199

• **EAST LANSING**
246 E. SAGINAW (517) 337-9696



Bavarian Village

Thanksgiving

SKI SALE

FROM THE SKI SHOPS THAT ARE FAMOUS FOR LOW, LOW PRICES, EXPERT ADVICE & A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF TOP BRAND NAMES. CHOOSE FROM MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION. HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES.

DYNASTAR/MARKER

- DYNASTAR VISTA WH SKIS . \$195.00
- MARKER M-24 BINDINGS . 120.00
- LASER STRAPLESS POLES 25.95

TOTAL \$340.95

PACKAGE PRICE **\$149**

ROSSI/SALOMON

- ROSSIGNOL E-6000 SKIS . \$225.00
- SALOMON S-547 BINDINGS . 130.00
- SCOTT STRAPLESS POLES 29.95

TOTAL \$384.95

DOORBUSTER PRICE **\$189**

SALOMON/ELAN

- ELAN ULTRALITE SKIS . . . \$195.00
- SALOMON S-447 BINDINGS 120.00
- LASER SKI POLES 25.95

TOTAL \$340.95

PACKAGE PRICE **\$169**

OLIN/SALOMON

- OLIN RC-600 SKIS \$260.00
- SALOMON S-457 BINDINGS 130.00
- SCOTT SKI POLES 29.95

TOTAL \$419.95

PACKAGE PRICE **\$199**

K-2/SALOMON

- K-2 3500 BLUE/WHITE SKIS . \$265.00
- SALOMON S-447 BINDINGS 120.00
- SCOTT SKI POLES 29.95

TOTAL \$414.95

PACKAGE PRICE **\$209**

Plus

RECEIVE **\$100** OUR

"LET'S GO SKIING BONUS" FREE WITH ALL ALPINE SKIS PURCHASED WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

BIG SAVINGS ON TOP QUALITY SKI PACKAGE SETS

OLIN/TYROLIA

- OLIN RC-700 SKIS or RC-700 LADY SKIS \$320.00
- TYROLIA 540-C BINDINGS . 115.00
- SCOTT STRAPLESS POLES 29.95

TOTAL \$464.95

PACKAGE PRICE **\$229**

ELAN CARBON LITE

- 1990 ELAN CARBON CR SKIS \$325.00
- SALOMON S-447 or TYROLIA 540-C BINDINGS . 120.00
- ELAN MATCHING POLES . . . 35.00

TOTAL \$480.00

PACKAGE PRICE **\$249**

ROSSIGNOL

- 1990 ROSSI 735 SKIS \$280.00
- MARKER M-26 or SALOMON S-557 BINDINGS 140.00
- ROSSIGNOL SKI POLES . . . 27.95

TOTAL \$447.95

PACKAGE PRICE **\$249**

K2 3800

- K-2 3800 SPORT SKIS \$275.00
- SALOMON S-647 BINDINGS 150.00
- REFLEX MATCHING POLES . 34.95

TOTAL \$459.95

PACKAGE PRICE **\$269**

ELAN/SALOMON

- ELAN 6000 OMNI SKIS . . . \$295.00
- SALOMON S-447 or TYROLIA 540-C BINDINGS . 120.00
- ELAN MATCHING POLES . . . 35.00

TOTAL \$450.00

PACKAGE PRICE **\$219**

OLIN/NORDICA

- OLIN RC-600 SPORT SKIS . . \$260.00
- TOP SALOMON S-457 STEP-IN BINDINGS 130.00
- SCOTT STRAPLESS POLES . . 29.95
- NEW NORDICA N507 SKI BOOTS 160.00

TOTAL \$579.95

PACKAGE PRICE

1 DAY

BINDING INSTALLATION ON REQUEST

OUR BINDING MECHANICS ARE EXPERTS. THEY HAVE BEEN TRAINED AND ARE CERTIFIED TO DO IT RIGHT.

K2 4500

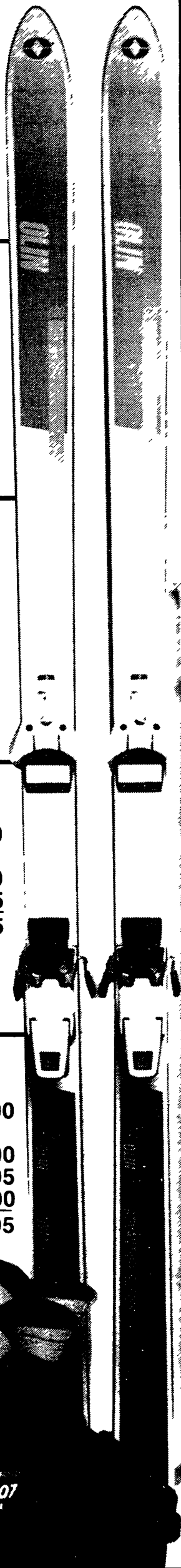
- K-2 4500 7.8 SL SKIS \$300.00
- SALOMON S-757 BINDINGS 150.00
- REFLEX MATCHING POLES . 39.95

TOTAL \$489.95

PACKAGE PRICE **\$299**

\$298

INCLUDING SKI BOOTS



Bavarian Village *Thanksgiving* SKI SALE



CHOOSE FROM MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF TOP BRAND SKI BOOTS. THE RIGHT BOOTS AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON SOME VERY EXCEPTIONAL SKI BOOTS NEW 1990 REAR ENTRY \$300 NORDICA 955

A SPORT SKIERS DELIGHT. THE LATEST IN SKI BOOT TECHNOLOGY AND STYLING. FIT SYSTEMS FOR TOTAL COMFORT, FIT AND PERFORMANCE EVERY TIME YOU SKI

OUR PRICE

MEN'S/LADIES'
ALL SIZES

\$224

\$160 NORDICA SKI BOOTS
FOR BEGINNER OR INTERMEDIATE SKIERS
GREAT FIT - MEN'S AND LADIES' MODELS

\$109
A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE

\$190 SALOMON BOOTS
GREAT FOR NEW SKIERS
ALL SIZES / MEN'S, LADIES'

\$119

\$180 NORDICA N607 SKI BOOTS-RACHET ADJUSTMENT, GREAT FIT, A GREAT BOOT VALUE

\$129

\$215 HEIERLING FIERO
HOT COLORS / COMFORTABLE FIT
MEN'S / LADIES' / A SUPER BUY

\$139

\$230 SALOMON SKI BOOTS
SMART STYLING - GREAT FIT
MEN'S / LADIES'

\$169

\$180 RAICHLE REAR-ENTRY
NEW MODEL FOR 1990 AT A
VERY SPECIAL PRICE, MEN'S / LADIES'

\$129

\$260 NORDICA N797 SKI BOOTS-LATEST FIT TECHNOLOGY AND STYLING, HOT COLORS TOTAL COMFORT / FIT

\$199

\$145 HEIERLING SKI BOOTS
FINE SKI BOOTS AT AN
INCREDIBLE PRICE. BEST BOOTS
ANYWHERE AT THIS PRICE
MEN'S / LADIES'

\$79



HOT NEW

OLIN SKIS for 1990
BRAND NEW

Introducing the new 1990 Mark Design Series MK3 Slalom/MK2 High Performance/MK1 Sport Series. There's a new Olin just right for you at Bavarian Village. They're HOT!

10 to 30% OFF SELECTED MODELS OF CURRENT 1990 SKIS

OLIN SKI ROSSIGNOL **PRE**
FISCHER **K2** DYNASTAR
ATOMIC **BLIZZARD** ELAN

CHOOSE YOUR NEW SKIS TODAY.
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION!
THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

FREE

Free 2 for 1 lift ticket coupons good at fabulous Sugarloaf Mountain ski area. Exchange this coupon at any Bavarian Village ski shop. Limit 2 per person. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Not available at our Sugarloaf and Traverse City stores. Stop in and pick up yours. Great skiing for less.
Valid while supplies last with this coupon.



LANGE

X HIGH PERFORMANCE BOOTS
MEN'S AND LADIES'
RETAIL \$300

\$219

Thanksgiving
SALE

JUST RECEIVED/FACTORY FRESH
LANGE XRI TEAM PINK \$299

Bavarian Village

Thanksgiving

SKI SALE



N997
HIGH
PERFORMANCE

\$339

MENS'-LADIES'



N957
REAR ENTRY
PERFORMANCE

\$299

MENS'-LADIES'



N807
RETAIL \$275

\$199

MENS'-LADIES'



N707
RETAIL \$210

\$179

MENS'-LADIES'

ALL SIGNS POINT TO NORDICA

THE RIGHT BOOTS AT THE RIGHT PRICE

MICHIGAN'S
LARGEST SELECTION
OF TOP BRAND
SKI BOOTS

SALOMON
LANGE
NORDICA
HEIERLING
ROSSIGNOL
RAICHLE



N881
RETAIL \$320

\$259

MENS'-LADIES'



N781
RETAIL \$260

\$219

MENS'-LADIES'



N697
RETAIL \$180

\$149

MENS'-LADIES'

WE KNOW HOW TO FIT
SKI BOOTS!

NORDICA

TRY ON A NEW PAIR OF BOOTS
TODAY - SKI BETTER THIS SEASON

THE WORLD'S BEST PERFORMANCE SKIS

PACKAGED FOR TOP SAVINGS AND PEAK PERFORMANCE



| | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DYNASTAR COUPE DE MONDE SL ... \$495.00 Racing Ski Performance • SALOMON S-957E/S-957C or MARKER M-48 Racing ... 210.00 <p>TOTAL \$705.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$619</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ELAN 90' COMPREX SLALOM SKIS ... \$435.00 Precise Edge Control • SALOMON S-857 Bindings or MARKER M-48 Twin-Cam ... 190.00 <p>TOTAL \$625.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$519</p> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROSSIGNOL 7-SK KEVLAR SLALOM ... \$450.00 Maximum SL Performance • MARKER M-48 Twin-Cam or TYROLIA 590 Dual Diagonal ... 190.00 <p>TOTAL \$640</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$549</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROSSIGNOL 4-S KEVLAR SKIS ... \$430.00 Olympic SL Performance • SALOMON S-857 Bindings or MARKER M-48 Twin-Cam ... 190.00 <p>TOTAL \$620.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$489</p> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OLIN MK/2 CARBON SKIS ... \$410.00 Versatile High Performance • SALOMON S-857 or MARKER M-48 Twin-Cam ... 190.00 <p>TOTAL \$600.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$529</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • K-2 '90 KVC 8.3 KEVLAR COMP ... \$425.00 Super-quick SL Response • SALOMON S-857 Bindings or MARKER M-48 Twin-Cam ... 190.00 <p>TOTAL \$615.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$519</p> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • K-2 '90 5500 TRIAXIAL SKIS ... \$375.00 Ultimate "go anywhere" • SALOMON S-857 Bindings or TYROLIA 590 Dual Diagonal ... 190.00 <p>TOTAL \$565.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$479</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ELAN '90 ULTIMATE RT SKIS ... \$375.00 Super-quick SL Response • SALOMON S-757 Bindings or MARKER M-38 Twin-Cam ... 160.00 <p>TOTAL \$535.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$363</p> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FISCHER ROTEC SLALOM SKIS ... \$365.00 Responsive, Sleek-looking • MARKER M-48 Twin-Cam or TYROLIA 590 Dual Diagonal ... 190.00 <p>TOTAL \$555.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$439</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DYNASTAR VERTICAL SKIS ... \$425.00 Ultimate Mogul Skis • SALOMON S-857 Bindings or MARKER M-48 Twin-Cam ... 190.00 <p>TOTAL \$615.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$539</p> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OLIN '90 SP-3 ELECTRA SKIS ... \$385.00 Recreational Racing Slalom • SALOMON S-747 Bindings or MARKER M-46 Twin-Cam ... 180.00 <p>TOTAL \$565.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$398</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ATOMIC '90 533 CE SLALOM SKIS ... \$375.00 Performance Cruiser • SALOMON S-857 Bindings or MARKER M-48 Twin-Cam ... 190.00 <p>TOTAL \$565.00</p> | <p>PACKAGE PRICE</p> <p>\$429</p> |

Bavarian Village

Thanksgiving

SKI SALE

Beautiful Skiwear Selections at all price levels

LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM MANY DIFFERENT STYLES
SELECTED FROM OUR FRESH, NEW 1990 SKIWEAR
COLLECTION, FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND KIDS.

QUALITY JACKETS - PANTS
SWEATERS - BIBS - GLOVES

WARM AND RUGGED
OUR SELECTION IS
FABULOUS.

20 TO 30% OFF



THE WORLD'S
TOP PERFORMANCE
SKIS ON SALE

During
Our

Thanksgiving
SALE



ROSSIGNOL QUANTUM 757

PERFORMANCE ALL AROUND
STABLE / FORGIVING SKIS

RETAIL \$330

Thanksgiving
SALE **\$199**

THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL
1989 MODEL

K2 GYRATOR

HOT WHITE MODEL
RETAIL \$295

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$188

\$295 BLIZZARD

FIREBIRD VCL
CLASSY NEW MODEL

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$159

OLIN SKIS

ULTRA RS GRAPHITE
RETAIL \$435

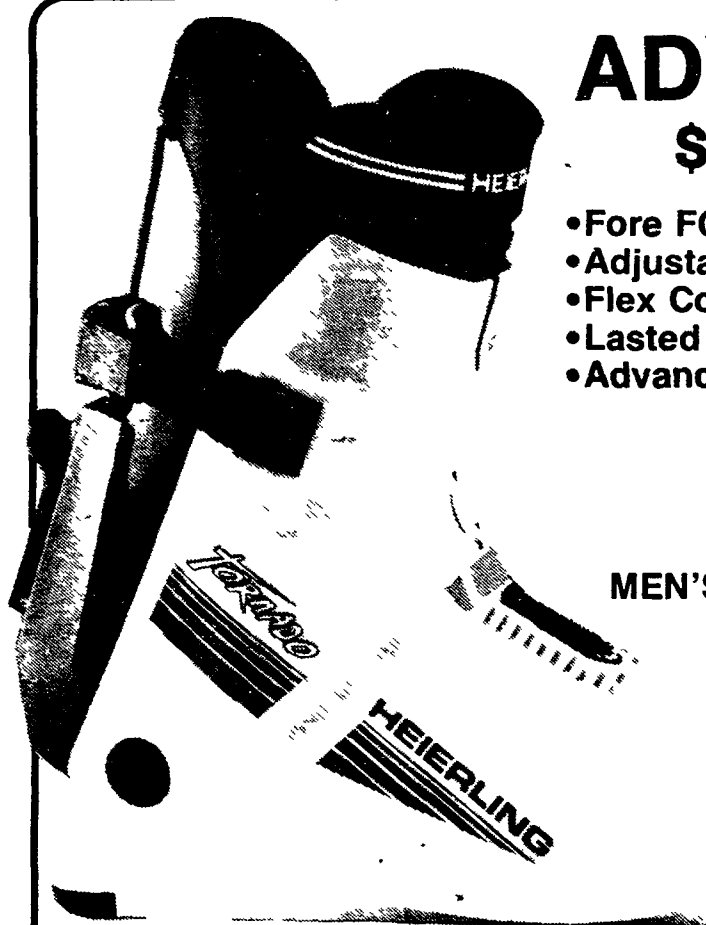
Thanksgiving
SALE

\$199

RECEIVE
OUR \$100

"LET'S GO SKIING"
BONUS FREE WITH ALL
ALPINE SKIS
PURCHASED.
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Bavarian Village *Thanksgiving* SKI SALE



ADVANCED/EXPERT \$265 HEIERLING

- Fore FOOT Adjustment
- Adjustable Heel
- Flex Control
- Lasted Inner Boot
- Advanced/Expert Boot
- Thinsulate Insulation
- Orthopedically Designed Footbed
- Anatomic Insole Lined With Loden

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$169

MEN'S TORNADO / LADIES FLAME

\$265 FISCHER SC-4
KEVLAR LITE SKIS-1990 MODEL
HIGH PERFORMANCE BASE

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$139

OLIN SP COMP SKIS
RETAIL \$275

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$179

\$300 ATOMIC
ASC PERFORMANCE SKIS

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$159

\$340 ROSSIGNOL
STS CARBON SKIS

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$219

K2 3500 SPORT SKIS
RETAIL \$265

Thanksgiving
SALE

ALL ADULT SIZES

\$139

\$400 DYNASTAR
COURSE HPI SLALOM SKIS

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$279

K2 STAFF CARBON
HOT NEW SKIS
RETAIL \$375

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$249



Bavarian Village

CROSS COUNTRY SKI SHOPS

EXAMPLES OF SKI PACKAGE SETS

- TRAK TOURING NO-WAX SKIS
Omnitrac base \$130.00
- HEIERLING BANFF 75mm BOOTS 60.00
- DOVRE 75mm BINDINGS 12.95
- EXEL NOVA POLES 16.95
- TOTAL \$229.90

PACKAGE PRICE **\$114**

- ROSSIGNOL ADVANTAGE
AR Skis \$130.00
- ROSSIGNOL ADVANTAGE NNN BOOTS 70.00
- ROSSI AUTOMATIC NNN BINDINGS 26.00
- MATCHING ROSSIGNOL POLES 24.00
- TOTAL \$250.00

PACKAGE PRICE **\$159**

- ELAN 1990 TM 500
Touring Step Base 130.00
- SALOMON AUTOMATIC BINDING 25.00
- EXEL RIFF DELUXE POLES 19.95
- SALOMON SR-301 SNS BOOTS .65.00
- TOTAL \$239.95

PACKAGE PRICE **\$139**

- 1990 TRAK AROSA NO-WAX
Asymmetric Base Skis \$150.00
- SALOMON AUTOMATIC BINDINGS 25.00
- EXEL RIFF DELUXE POLES 19.95
- HEIERLING SM SNS BOOTS 85.00
- TOTAL \$279.95

PACKAGE PRICE **\$169**

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd 338-0803
- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-5950
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560
- LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy 534-8200
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16 Mi 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi 778-7020
- NOVI: TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Road at Grand River 347-3323

- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT ST downtown 616-941-1999
- SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 18 miles N/W of Traverse City 616-228-6700
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD at 12 Mi 553-8585
- GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th ST S.E. 616-452-1199
- EAST LANSING: 246 E SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696

•VISA•MASTERCARD•DINERS•DISCOVER•AM EXPRESS WELCOME

HIGH QUALITY
GEAR
at the RIGHT PRICE

Bavarian Village has high quality clothing and equipment for the whole family, all the expertise you'll need and very competitive prices. Listed are a few examples of cross country sets available. We also carry FISCHER, KARHU, TRAK, HEIERLING, KNEISL, ROSSIGNOL, DYNASTAR, & SALOMON. Check us out! You'll find the good stuff at the right price.

WE'RE THE PLACE FOR CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS

Bavarian Village *Thanksgiving* SKI SALE

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON EXCEPTIONAL WOMEN'S SKI GEAR A SELECTION YOU JUST WON'T FIND ANYWHERE ELSE

As always Bavarian Village has paid special attention to presenting a complete selection of womens' ski gear and apparel. Womens' latest ski boots for correct fit and total comfort, ski's specifically designed for women, bindings to match for total performance. Ski better, easier, and have more fun on the right gear from Bavarian Village.

PERFORMANCE SKI AND BINDING COMBINATIONS DESIGNED FOR WOMEN SKIERS

- 1990 K-2 LADY 7.8 PERFORMANCE TOP SELLING SKIS \$290.00
- SALOMON S-757 LADY MATCHING BINDINGS \$160.00

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$299

- 1990 ELAN CHIARA LADY SKIS BALANCED CARBON LADIES FLEX \$335.00
- 1990 MARKER M-38 MATCHING BINDINGS \$170.00

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$313

- 1990 DYNASTAR HIGH FASHION ELLE SKIS TOP PERFORMANCE/FASHION \$360.00
- 1990 SALOMON S-757 LADY MATCHING BINDINGS \$160.00

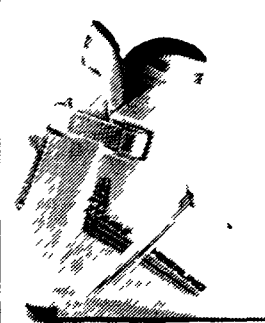
Thanksgiving
SALE

\$383

- STYLISH 1990 ROSSIGNOL 868 LADY FOR ADVANCED WOMEN SKIERS \$365.00
- 1990 MATCHING MARKER M-38 PERFORMANCE BINDINGS \$170.00

Thanksgiving
SALE

\$443



\$265 FLAME ADVANCED/EXPERT

- Heel Retention System
- Forefoot Adjustment
- Flex Control
- Lasted Inner Boot
- Thinsulate Insulation
- Special Footbed
- Men's Tornado/Ladies' Flame

OUR PRICE **\$169**



\$215 LADY INTERMEDIATE

- High Grade P U Shell/Cuff
- Total Wrap Fit
- Forefoot Adjustment
- Thinsulate Insulation
- Fleece Lining
- Loden Insole
- LADY and Mens' FIERO

OUR PRICE **\$139**



\$165 LASER RECREATIONAL/INTERMEDIATE

- Rear Entry Design
- TWS (Total Wrap System)
- Ratchet Buckle System
- Loden Insole
- 2 Buckles
- Mens LASER or Womens CONTESSA

OUR PRICE **\$119**

CHOOSE FROM MICHIGAN'S
LARGEST SELECTION OF
TOP QUALITY-TOP BRAND BOOTS
WE KNOW HOW TO FIT BOOTS!

EVERYTHING FOR YOUNG SKIERS VERY COMPETITIVELY PRICED

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> JACKETS | <input type="checkbox"/> PANTS | <input type="checkbox"/> VESTS | <input type="checkbox"/> UNDERWEAR |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SOCKS | <input type="checkbox"/> PARKAS | <input type="checkbox"/> GOGGLES | <input type="checkbox"/> SKI LOCKS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MITTENS | <input type="checkbox"/> HATS | <input type="checkbox"/> T-NECKS | <input type="checkbox"/> CROSS COUNTRY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SKI BAGS | <input type="checkbox"/> SWEATERS | <input type="checkbox"/> SKI TOTES | <input type="checkbox"/> STRETCH PANTS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BIBS | <input type="checkbox"/> GLOVES | <input type="checkbox"/> BOOT TREES | <input type="checkbox"/> A SMILE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SUITS | <input type="checkbox"/> AFTER SKI BOOTS | <input type="checkbox"/> WARM-UPS | |

SAVE ON JUNIOR SKIS AND BOOTS SPECIAL PACKAGES

- ELAN JR. SKIS (130-160) \$99.00
- SALOMON S-57 or TYROLIA 530/520 BINDINGS \$74.95
- SCOTT JR. BLAST POLES \$19.95

PACKAGE PRICE

\$129

- ROSSIGNOL 735 SKIS (130-150) \$110.00
- SALOMON S-57 or TYROLIA 530/520 BINDINGS \$74.95
- SCOTT JR. BLAST POLES \$19.95

PACKAGE PRICE

\$144

- DYNASTAR RACING RS SKIS \$125.00
- SALOMON S-57 or TYROLIA 530/520 BINDINGS \$74.95
- SCOTT JR. BLAST POLES \$19.95

PACKAGE PRICE

\$154

- OLIN TDS JR. (110-160) \$135.00
- SALOMON S-57 or TYROLIA 530/520 BINDINGS \$74.95
- SCOTT JR. BLAST POLES \$19.95

PACKAGE PRICE

\$154

SETS FOR LARGER YOUNG SKIERS THRU HIGH SCHOOL AGE

- DYNASTAR VISTA WHITE SKIS
- MARKER M-24 BINDINGS
- LASER SKI POLES

\$149

- ROSSIGNOL E6000 SPORT SKIS 160-190cm
- SALOMON S-547 STEP-IN BINDINGS
- SCOTT SKI POLES

SAVE 195.95

\$189

**JUNIOR BOOTS
FROM \$45**



Thanksgiving

• **BLOOMFIELD HILLS:** 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd 338-0803
 • **BIRMINGHAM:** 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-5950
 • **FLINT:** 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560
 • **LIVONIA/REDFORD:** 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy 534-8200
 • **MT. CLEMENS:** 1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16 Mi 463-3620
 • **EAST DETROIT:** 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi 778-7020
 • **ANN ARBOR:** 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340

• **TRAVERSE CITY:** 107 E. FRONT ST downtown 616-941-1999
 • **SUGAR LOAF:** SKI AREA 18 miles N/W of Traverse City 616-228-6700
 • **FARMINGTON HILLS:** 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. 553-8585
3 NEW STORES
 • **NOVI:** TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Road at Grand River .. 347-3323
 • **GRAND RAPIDS:** 2035 28th ST. S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo .. 616-452-1199
 • **EAST LANSING:** 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M., SUNDAY 12 - 5

• VISA • MASTERCARD • DINERS • AM EXPRESS • DISCOVER WELCOME

SAVE \$13⁰⁰

Double lens goggle with permanent anti-fog coating and ultra soft face foam for a snug, comfortable fit!

REG. \$29.95



\$16⁹⁹ SALE PRICE

SAVE \$4⁰⁰

All weather lens, cat-eye style frame with keeper leash. Asst. colors.

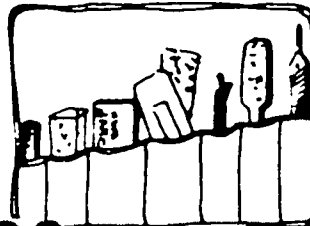


REG. \$17.00

\$12⁹⁹ SALE PRICE

SAVE \$8⁰⁰

Includes everything for keeping your skis in top performance condition. File, scraper, base repair and it's own apron.



REG. \$32.95

\$24⁹⁹ SALE PRICE

SAVE \$7⁰⁰

Durable nylon ski bag in asst. colors. Keeps skis clean and protected. Matching boot bag avail.

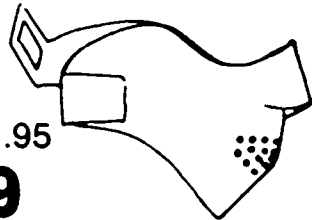


REG. \$24.95

\$17⁹⁹ SALE PRICE

SAVE \$3⁰⁰

Protect your face from the cold and the wind. Waterproof, compact and comfortable. Asst. colors.



REG. \$11.95

\$8⁹⁹ SALE PRICE

SAVE \$14⁰⁰

Comfortable taslan shell Thinsulate Insulation and Gore-tex for a warm, water-proof glove.



REG. \$39.95

\$25⁹⁹ SALE PRICE

SAVE \$13⁰⁰

Universal fit for almost any car. Holds 4 pr. of skis securely on rooftop.



REG. \$58.00

\$44⁹⁹ SALE PRICE

SAVE \$7⁰⁰

Durable nylon boot bag in asst. colors. Great for travel or just for keeping your boots and accessories organized.



REG. \$24.95

\$17⁹⁹ SALE PRICE

Ready For...



THE HOLIDAYS!



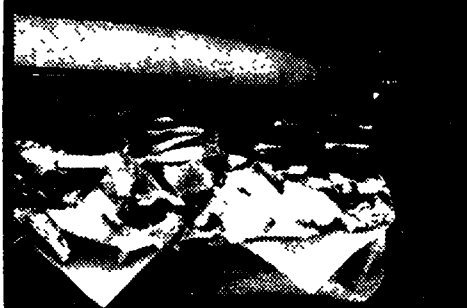
&



NOVI RD. AT TWELVE MILE

WEST OAKS I & II

**Now There's
A Fresh
Alternative In
Novi &
Farmington
Hills**



The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

43432 WEST OAKS II CIRCLE
WEST OAKS II SHOPPING CENTER
OFF NOVI RD. JUST S. OF 12 MILE RD
347-1020

30707 W. 12 Mile
Farmington Hills **478-5553**

FRESH BREAD! We bake our own with FRESH
SLICED HAM, SALAMI, PEPPERONI,
BOLOGNA AND CHEESE, Fresh Lettuce &
Tomatoes, FRESH GREEN PEPPERS, Olives,
Onions and more.

\$1.00 OFF!

**Any Foot Long Sub
Or Large Salad**

Not Valid With Any Other Coupons or
Discounts Valid Below Locations Only
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Valid
Thru 12-31-89

30707 W. 12 Mile West Oaks Shopping Center
Farmington Hills 478-5553 **347-1020**

\$1.00 OFF!

**Any Foot Long Sub
Or Large Salad**

Not Valid With Any Other Coupons or
Discounts Valid Below Locations Only
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Valid
Thru 12-31-89

30707 W. 12 Mile West Oaks Shopping Center
Farmington Hills 478-5553 **347-1020**

\$1.00 OFF!

**Any Foot Long Sub
Or Large Salad**

Not Valid With Any Other Coupons or
Discounts Valid Below Locations Only
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Valid
Thru 12-31-89

30707 W. 12 Mile West Oaks Shopping Center
Farmington Hills 478-5553 **347-1020**

SALE

SALE

SOFTWARE

IBM

\$1

MACINTOSH

TO

APPLE

\$4.99

OVER OUR COST*

* Only applies to top ten selling software packages (as per the Softsell list), for the home/education market originally priced under one hundred dollars. Our cost includes shipping charges, royalties and handling charges.

No sale to dealers, terms strictly cash and carry.

Special orders can be accepted at additional processing charges.

Software available for IBM, APPLE, and MACINTOSH computer systems.
Sale good through December 24th 1989 or till stocks last.

ASK ABOUT OUR HARDWARE SPECIALS

INACOMP COMPUTER CENTERS, 43737 WestOaks Drive, Novi, MI 48050.
TEL (313) 348-8841

dingo®

**men's leather
western style
boots**

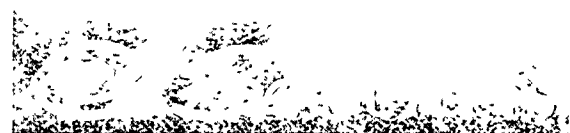


Values to \$95
El-Bee Everyday Low
Price 69.99 to 79.99
NOW 52.50 to \$60

Go West young man
and save on western
looks to pair with jeans
and casual pants.

**25%
OFF**

El-Bee
shoes saves
you up to 50%
and more every day
on famous
name brand shoes



■ WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER
43484 West Oak Dr. (Across from Twelve Oaks Mall)

SEE US FOR ALL OF YOUR
CREATIVE AND QUALITY
WALL DECOR.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN

**PRINTS
FRAMES
POSTERS
and
CUSTOM FRAMING**



FRAMES
and
WALL DECOR

VISIT OUR TWO LOCATIONS

2367 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
WEST BLOOMFIELD
(In Sylvan Center)

681-2335

43538 WEST OAKS DR.
WEST OAKS II
SHOPPING CENTER

344-9202

Ready for the Holidays!

GOLF MERCHANDISE SALE!!

NOVEMBER 22 - 26
(Closed Thanksgiving Day)



- ALL MEN'S & LADIES' APPAREL 40-70% OFF NAME BRANDS
 - NEW & USED GOLF CLUBS & BAGS
 - DAILY SALE SPECIALS
 - REGISTER TO WIN PRO LINE GOLF EQUIPMENT EACH DAY! *New Winners Each Day*
 - GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS
- Meet P.G.A. Golf Professionals Daily*

GOLF SALE HOURS
Daily: 10 am - 9 pm
Sunday: 12 Noon - 5 pm
Located Next To Kerby's Koney Island

GET DECEMBER FREE!*



LOSE 30 LBS. BY NEW'S YEAR'S!

If you are 150 lbs. you can be 129!
If you are 160 lbs. you can be 136!
If you are 170 lbs. you can be 143!
If you are 180 lbs. you can be 153!
If you are 190 lbs. you can be 160!
Individual Results May Vary

*You must need to lose at least 30 lbs. but if you need to lose less, you'll still get 50% OFF any program. New clients only. Offer valid with purchase of a new program only.

WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC
Our Nurses make the difference™

CALL NOW FOR A FREE 30-MINUTE CONSULTATION

West Oaks II Shopping Center
347-3839

HERE'S A PEEK AT WHAT YOU'LL SAVE ON BLINDS AND WALLPAPER AT

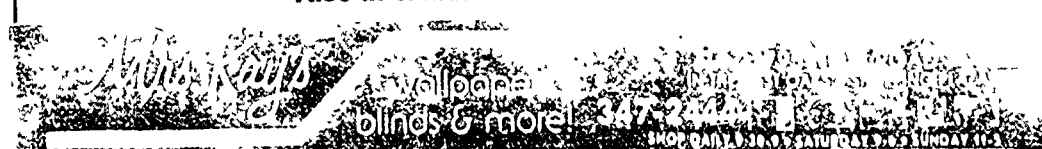
Mrs. Kay's



When you visit Mrs. Kay's beautiful new stores, you'll see the lowest prices in town... **GUARANTEED!** But low prices are just the beginning. Mrs. Kay's selection, innovative displays and knowledgeable sales people are your assurance that you'll make the perfect decorating decisions. You'll also see Michigan's largest selection of

window treatments and wallcoverings! Whether we carry it in stock or special order it for you, Mrs. Kay's is unrivaled. Choose from thousands of fabrics, styles, materials and colors from America's best manufacturers. Shop today at Mrs. Kay's incredible home decorating centers and your home will never be the same!

Also in Waterford & Rochester Hills!



Dressing For Your Turkey?



Sweats, Crews, Tees, Gifts & Much More!

the WOLVERINE & SPARTAN SHOP

West Oaks II, Novi
344-9655

WEST OAKS I & II

Postal, Business and Communication Services

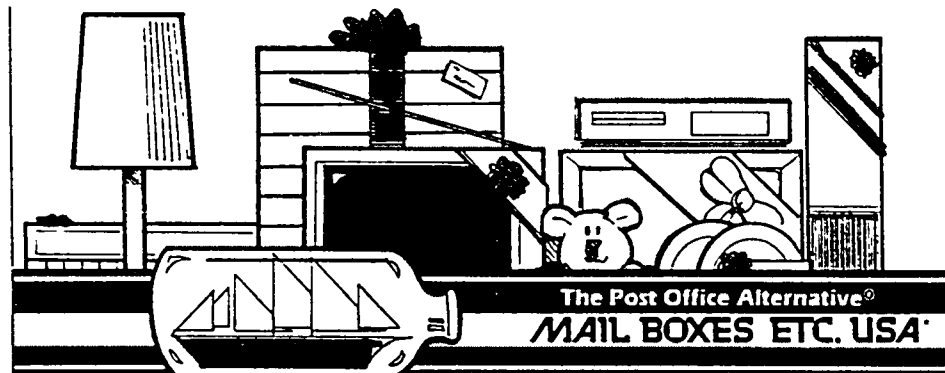
MAIL BOXES ETC. USA

WESTERN UNION

THE FASTEST WAY
TO SEND MONEY

**We not only ship them,
we package them, too...
the right way!**

This Season, spend your time searching for those special Holiday gifts. And leave the packaging and shipping to Mail Boxes Etc. USA®. We'll make sure they get home for the holidays safely and on time!



347-2850
43422 WEST OAKS DR.
(WEST OAKS II SHOPPING CENTER)
NOVI

•SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER•

\$1.50 OFF
ANY UPS SHIPMENT
With This Coupon Exp. 12-31-89



**Bra World's
CHRISTMAS SALE!**

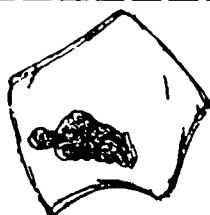
347-2810

Next To Toys-R-Us

Daily 10-9
Sun. 12-5

We Have Your Size! 32A - 48FF

Our Entire
Fabulous Collection Of
Camisoles, Teddies & Slips
25% OFF
With coupon • expires 12-24-89



All

Panties

- Jockey For Her
- Bali • Olga
- Warner

25% OFF

With coupon • expires 12-24-89

Famous
**Barbizon Night
Gowns**

- Cuddle Skin
- Wide Color Choice
- S-M-L

25% OFF

With coupon • expires 12-24-89



16 PLUS

• women's fashions sizes 14 to 52 •

**25%
OFF**

FLEECE JOG SETS
From Carlton Fashions

Comfortable Leisure Wear
in Pastels and Brights
Sizes 18-24

NOW \$22.49

Regularly \$29.99

WEST OAK II
NOVI, MI 349-5190
NOV. 20 - 28TH



Friday, November 24th

**20%
OFF**

Take an additional
20% off our already
discounted prices on
everything in the store!
The latest fashions...
and lingerie too!
Not Valid in Conjunction
With Other Promotions

ONE DAY ONLY



**Maternity
Ltd.**

West Ridge Shopping Center
35667 Warren Road
(Next to TJ Maxx)
Westland, (721-0446)

West Oaks
27793 Novi Road
(Across from Twelve Oaks Mall)
Novi, (347-0715)

Ready for the Holidays!

Under New Management

EAT IN
OR
CARRY-OUT



344-4790

West Oaks II Shopping Center
SZECHAUN • CANTONESE • EXOTIC
• SPECIAL REQUEST

New Concept in Fast Food, using fresh foods and made to order, most dishes take an average of only 5 minutes to prepare. Most dishes can be prepared without added salt, oil or cornstarch.
We use only 100% vegetable oil.

| Rikshaw • 344-4790 | Rikshaw • 344-4790 | Rikshaw • 344-4790 |
|---|---|---|
| TWICE COOKED PORK | ALMOND CHICKEN | GENERAL CHICKEN |
| Includes: Egg Drop Soup, Egg Roll, Fried Rice AND Beverage | Includes: Egg Drop Soup, Egg Roll, Fried Rice AND Beverage | Includes: Egg Drop Soup, Egg Roll, Fried Rice AND Beverage |
| ONLY NOVI LOCATION ONLY | ONLY NOVI LOCATION ONLY | ONLY NOVI LOCATION ONLY |
| \$4.95 | \$4.75 | \$6.75 |
| <small>With coupon only Not valid with other specials Exp. Dec. 4, 1989</small> | <small>With coupon only Not valid with other specials Exp. Dec. 4, 1989</small> | <small>With coupon only Not valid with other specials Exp. Dec. 4, 1989</small> |



SAVE UP TO 50%

- SUITS
 - DRESSES
 - COORDINATES
 - PANTS
 - SWEATERS
- AND MUCH MORE!

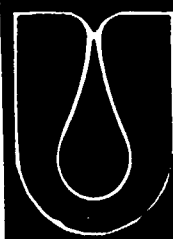
DRESS BARN

Famous Fashion Labels... Always 20-50% Off!

WEST OAKS II SHOPPING CENTER

The American Express Card
Don't leave home without it

ALWAYS 20-50% OFF DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES. NO SALE IS EVER FINAL!
OPEN 7 DAYS, 6 NIGHTS. MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED



Create the
mood
for the
Holidays



CONTEMPORARY



EARLY AMERICAN



COUNTRY



TRADITIONAL



**WITH
WALLCOVERINGS**
WE SELL PAINT TO MATCH
ASK ABOUT OUR CUSTOM
COLORING

- UNITED PAINT
- PITTSBURGH PAINT
- DELMAR
- WINDOW TREATMENTS
- OLYMPIC AND CABOT STAINS

**UNITED PAINT &
DECORATING CENTER**

West Oaks I Shopping Center
43733 West Oaks Dr., Novi • 349-2921
M-WED. 7:30-6 PM. TH.-FRI. 7:30-8 PM. SAT. 9-4 PM.



WEST OAKS I & II

Start a Little Tradition...

...that grows every year. Keepsake Miniature Ornaments are available in several Collectible Series. You can add new ornaments to your series each year. And a Series collection makes a charming gift tradition for a special person. Keepsake Miniature Ornaments are only at participating Gold Crown stores.

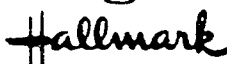


5640 N. TELEGRAPH
Dearborn Hgts., MI 48127

227-4080

43717 WEST OAKS DR.
Novi, MI 48050

347-5910

LORI'S  SHOP

© 1989 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

ALL HITS NO TURKEYS

COUPON GOOD FOR...

\$2.00 OFF

ANY ALBUM, CASSETTE OR COMPACT DISC IN STOCK!
(\$7.49 OR MORE)

Sale items excluded • One coupon per purchase. Expires 11-30-89

Harmony House

WEST OAKS II SHOPPING CENTER
43582 W. Oaks Dr. 348-9088
Open Daily 10-9; Sun 12-5

The **SOURCE**
of course...
LPs • CDs • CASSETTES • VIDEOS



30 MINUTE PHOTO

ALL NEW PORTRAIT STUDIO
NOW OPEN!

PHOTO HOLIDAY
GREETING CARDS
AVAILABLE

• SLIDE PROCESSING
• ENLARGEMENTS
• PASSPORT PHOTOS

• POSTER PRINTS
• VIDEO TRANSFERS
• COPY NEGATIVES

3529 Rochester Rd.
Troy
(1/2 Mile N. of 16 Mile)

689-FILM

1920 Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
(1/2 Mile N. of Sq. Lake)

332-FAST

30 Min. Photo
27795 Novi Rd.
West Oaks II

344-4440

Film Processing
36 Exposures

\$8⁹⁹

110, 135 C-41 process
No limit
With Coupon; Expires 1-31-90

Reprints

29¢ Each

35 mm, 110 color
No limit
With Coupon; Expires 1-31-90

Film Processing
12 Exposures

\$4⁴⁹

110, 135, C-41 process
No limit
With Coupon; Expires 1-31-90

Film Processing
24 Exposures

\$6⁹⁹

110, 135 C-41 process
No limit
With Coupon; Expires 1-31-90

Your Choice

the Ladies better fashion discounter

HOLIDAY BONUS DAYS!

SAVE 40% to 58%

| | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Cos Cob Holiday Coordinates | Evan Picone 100% Wool Coordinates | Misty Harbor Zip-lined Stormcoats |
| 40% off | 40% off | 79⁹⁹ Orig. 170 |
| Oak Bluff Holiday Sweaters | Josephine Career Blouses | Ashleigh Morgan Woven Shirts |
| 24⁹⁹ Orig. 50 | 23⁹⁹ Orig. 40 | 10⁹⁹ Orig. 26 |

WEST OAKS II CENTER ONLY
WEST OAKS DRIVE & NOVI RD.

348-7020

MON-SAT 10-9; SUN 12-6



Ready for the Holidays!



Wedding Special
FREE
Tuxedo Rental
 for the Groom
 with party of 7 paid rentals
50% Discount
for Dad

After Six

Discount applies for both Bride's & Groom's Father

10% Discount
 on all Tuxedo Rentals in your Wedding Party

Russell's
tuxedos

Taylor
 Art Van Plaza
 22153 Eureka Rd
287-6960

Wyandotte
 The Gallery Ctr. Shops
 2955 Biddle Ave
246-8686

Southfield
 Southfield Plaza
 12 Mile & Southfield Rd
559-8260

Warren
 Hoover Eleven Center
 26285 Hoover Road
758-1177

Sterling Heights
 Sterling Place
 37840 Van Dyke
939-9550

**BRING THIS COUPON
 FOR DISCOUNT**

Livonia
 Livonia Town Square
 29643 Seven Mile Road
476-2111

Novi
 12 Mile & Novi Rd
 Across from Twelve Oaks
344-1590

Madison Heights
 Campbell Corners
 1401 W. 14 Mile Rd
585-1115

Decorate Your Home This Christmas With **SILK GREENS & THINGS**

*"For the most elegant selection
 of silk greenery"*

- Carefree Plants for today's lifestyles
- Custom-made trees from 4' to 40' tall
- Custom floral arrangements

15" Poinsetta
 with 9 Blooms
\$9⁹⁵

19" Poinsettia
 with 9 Blooms
\$17⁹⁵

22" Poinsettia
 with 18 Blooms
\$27⁹⁵



Cream, Red,
 Mauve, Pink, Peach.
 While supplies last

Large selection of Holly, Wreaths, Roping,
 Centerpieces, etc.



See us for all your
 plant needs -



Residential or Commercial
349-9280

43430 West Oaks Drive
 West Oaks II Shopping Center

WEST OAKS November 1989/7

Don't Miss Our Sale

Peak Season Sailings at
 Off-Season Super Value Rates...

\$50⁰⁰ OFF

**Per Couple
 On All Cruises**

Good on new bookings
 under deposit by
 Dec. 31, 1989



Call Today!

Travel Agents Int. International

West Oaks Shopping Center
347-0055

BORICS WILL GIVE YOU A NEW REASON TO SMILE.



BECAUSE YOU'LL LIKE IT BETTER.

In fact, we guarantee you'll like it. For just \$6, our trained professionals will give you a quality haircut. They'll wet down your hair with a special cutting solution, cut it the way you want and blow it dry.

Clean hair is necessary for accurate hair cutting. You can shampoo your hair on the day of your visit, or, for a small charge, we'll shampoo it for you. Because, at BoRics, you pay only for the services you need.

You can't beat BoRics for convenience, either. No appointments are necessary. Just walk into one of our convenient locations Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., or Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.* Don't settle for the uninteresting styles of a barbershop or the high prices of a beauty salon. Stop into BoRics and let us give you a new reason to smile, too.

* Mall hours may vary

OVER 120 LOCATIONS IN THE U.S. AND CANADA INCLUDING:

NOVI
43434 West Oaks
At 12 Mile
West Oaks II Plaza
Near Toys R Us
Phone: 348-6095

SOUTHFIELD
29209 Southfield
North of 12 Mile Across
From A&W Southfield Commons
Phone: 559-4683

WESTLAND
2430 S. Wayne Rd.
At Farragut
Across From
Taco Bell & K.F.C.
Phone: 721-1704

PONTIAC
514 N. Telegraph Rd.
N. of Elizabeth Rd.
Near M.C. Sporting Goods
In The Oakland Point Plaza
Phone: 333-3390

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
26414 Ford Rd.
At John Daly Dr.
Beside Farmer Jacks
The Heights Plaza
Phone: 274-0246

TROY
5096 Rochester
At Long Lake Rd.
Kings Row Plaza
Phone: 528-9017

FERNDAL
3346 Hilton Rd.
At 10 Mile Rd.
Get & Go Center
Phone: 548-0972

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
27360 Warren Rd.
At Inksler
Empire Plaza
Phone: 274-9019

FARMINGTON
37085 Grand River
In The Grand River At
Halsford Plaza
Near Kroger
Phone: 471-0880

LIVONIA
37460 5 Mile Rd.
At Newburg
Across From Farmer Jack
Phone: 464-4144

CANTON
5834 N. Sheldon
At Ford Rd.
Kroger Center
Phone: 453-3820

WESTLAND
6006 Wayne Rd.
At Stacey
Murray Auto Plaza
Phone: 729-9260

FARMINGTON HILLS
30967 Orchard Lake Road
S. of 14 Mile In The Orchard
Place Plaza With TJ Max
Phone: 626-4775

ROCHESTER
131 South Livernois
At Walton Rd.
Campus Corners Plaza
Phone: 682-5073

SYLVAN LAKE
2486 Orchard Lake
Between Middlebelt
And Cass Lake Road
Phone: 682-5073

LIVONIA
19592 Middlebelt Rd.
North of 7 Mile Road
Across From Livonia Mall
Phone: 471-5777



FOR A GREAT HAIRCUT

BoRics

\$1 OFF
HAIRCUTS

Save \$1 off our everyday low \$6 haircut price. Coupon valid at any BoRics location. No appointment necessary.

\$3 OFF **SHADES**

Save \$3 off our everyday low \$15 Shades EQ price. Each Shades EQ color gloss treatment includes a shampoo and your choice of color from an unlimited palette. Appointments not necessary but recommended for chemical services. Not valid with any other offer.

REDKEN

BoRics

\$6 OFF **PERMS**

Get \$6 off our Redken perm price (\$12 short hair, \$17 medium hair, \$42 long hair). Includes shampoo, haircut, style and Redken perm. Specialty wraps may be slightly higher. Appointments not necessary but recommended for chemical services.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR LICENSED STYLISTS. JOIN THE BORICS TEAM TODAY.

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY - SATURDAY
7:30AM TO 9:00PM

SUNDAY
9:00AM TO 6:00PM

WE WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY
NOVEMBER 23, 1989

GREAT
CHRISTMAS
GIFT!

POINSETTIA

3.95

GROWN IN 6" CONTAINERS

• Full of large red blooms for the holiday season.

PRICES
GUARANTEED
NOV 22 THRU
NOV 28!

Look inside for super gift ideas, a great Christmas spread on pages 6&7, and dozens of terrific home improvement products. Plan to come see us this week and beat the rush!

LIVE TREES

5 TO 7-FOOT
SCOTCH
PINE

13.88

- Freshly cut.
- Naturally scented.
- Beautifully shaped.
- Full, lush branches.

ARTIFICIAL TREES

3-FOOT
SCANDINAVIAN

7.95

- Easy to set up—opens like an umbrella.
- Branches attach securely, remove easily.
- Flameproof, comes complete with stand.
- Easy to store.

COLUMBIAN
DOLL HOUSE
KIT

\$25

- Made of 1/4 inch plywood.
- Includes silk screened windows, stairway, and real split shingles.
- 23"H x 20"W x 13"D.
- Easy assembly.

27-INCH
VINYL
RUNNER

39¢

LIN. FT. CLEAR

- Protects your carpets from mud, dirt, grease.
- Available in clear.

SOLID OAK
STANDARD
TOILET SEAT

\$10

#WDO1583

- Laminated for extra strength.
- Heavy duty solid brass hardware.

CEDAR
CHALET
MAILBOX

\$36

#CHB-5

- Black plastic no. 1 mailbox covered with aromatic eastern red cedar.
- U.S. Postal approved.

We're BIG
on holidays...
but not big
on price!

GIFT CERTIFICATES
ARE AVAILABLE!
ASK FOR THEM AT THE
COURTESY BOOTH.

HOLIDAY
PREPARATIONS
MADE EASY!

You'll find plenty of gift ideas to please even the most finicky tastes, and all of them are priced right! You can choose from: clocks, phones, household organizers, silk plants, rugs, handy tools and gadgets, lamps, mirrors, mini-blinds....

DURACELL

DURACELL

2-PACK
C or D SIZE
BATTERIES

1.96

ONE YEAR
LIMITED
MFR.
WARRANTY

35
MINI LITE
SET

1.97

#4136

SHOP EARLY FOR THE
BEST SELECTION
ON ALL
CHRISTMAS
ITEMS!

- Straight-line.
- Fused plug.
- Flashing or steady burning.

25
OUTDOOR
LIGHT SET

8.97

#2924

- Energy saving clear bulbs.
- Molded clips.
- Built-in overload protection.
- UL listed.

4x4x1/4"
HARDWOOD
UNDERLAYMENT

5.44

EA. #0320168

GIFTS FOR DAD

LITEWAY

4-FOOT
2-BULB
SHOPLIGHT

7.50

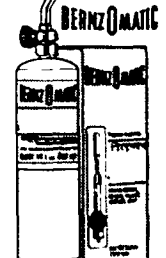
#SL240K

2-PIECE
PROPANE
TORCH KIT

8.62

#UL100

- For soldering copper pipes, repairing gutters, tools and toys



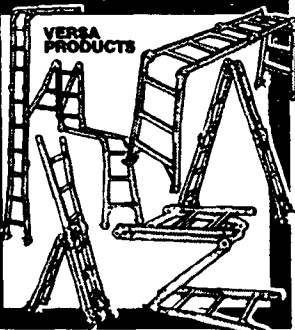
TO HELP WITH HOLIDAY
DECORATING INSIDE & OUT!

17 - FOOT STEEL
ADJUSTABLE
FOLDING
LADDER

\$98

- May be used as step, overhang, or scaffold ladder.

ASSEMBLED



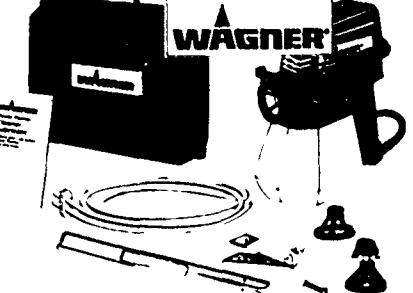
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

HERCULES CROFT
SAFEGUARD CORNER LOCK

\$35

1-INCH
COMBINATION
STORM DOOR

- Hercules sagless corners
- 1" heavy extruded door.
- Glazed tempered safety glass is shatter resistant.
- Deluxe push button latch with exclusive.
- Anti-lockout feature and built-in security lock.



8-PIECE
POWER
PAINTING
KIT

\$137

#255

- Designed to spray all materials.
- Super wide spray pattern provided by wide angle tip.

COMPANY'S COMING...

Decorate your home for the holidays now! Everything you need is waiting for you here... Christmas decorations in all shapes and sizes, a great selection of trees, and accent items by the dozen!

THE HOLIDAYS ARE HERE, BUT THERE'S
TIME TO ADD SOME DAZZLE TO YOUR HOME!



Glidden

**X-PERT FLAT
LATEX
WALL PAINT**

696

GALLON

**CUSTOM PAINT
MIXING!**
AT NO
ADDITIONAL
CHARGE

- Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim.
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes.
- Washable finish.

**VERY AFFORDABLE
SPARKLE...**
You can give any room a facelift with a fresh coat of paint and some border trim. It takes only a few hours and won't leave your pockets empty, thanks to our low warehouse prices! We've got all the tools you'll need, plus plenty of expert advice.



BORDEN

ROLL BORDER

397
5 YD.
ROLL

- Washable easy-to-clean vinyls.
- Pre-pasted...easy to hang.
- Wide selection of colors, prints and styles.



Glidden

**X-PERT LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS**

994

GALLON
• Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trim
5 GALLON \$44



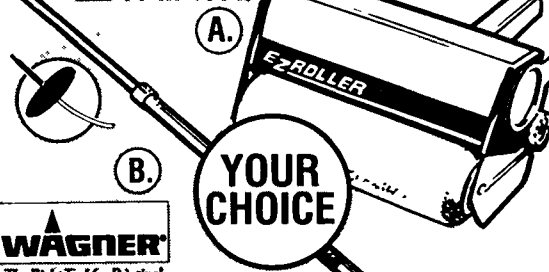
Glidden

**ENAMELS
LATEX GLOSS**

519
QUART

- For use inside or outside - on wood, plaster, or metal surfaces.
- Extremely durable non-yellowing enamel.
- Rust resistant - formulated without lead pigments

EZ PAINTR.



**YOUR
CHOICE**

WAGNER
The Right Tool for Painting

**A. EZ ROLLER
OR
B. HANDI ROLLER**

- A.** Paint a 8' x 10' area with only 1 loading.
- Housing acts as its own spatter shield.
- B.** Cover a 7' x 10' area with 1 filling.
- Fast, easy spatter-free application.

1466
EACH

**3M
ALUMINUM
SANDPAPER**
• Use on wood, metal, plastic, and painted surfaces.
• Available in 5 grades or pack of assorted grades.

122
9x11

**3M
DRYWALL
SANDING
SCREENS**
• Open screen resists clogging.
• Two 4 1/4" x 11" sheets per pak.

187
PAK
FINE OR
MEDIUM

**SPRED LUSTRE
ALKYD
SEMI-GLOSS**

533
QUART

- Especially suitable for areas around steam, grease splatters and heat.
- Washable high-hiding finish
- All purpose, low-odor enamel



Formby's PRODUCTS

**LEMON OIL
FURNITURE
TREATMENT**

- Penetrates wood to restore and finish.
- Conditions to replace natural oils lost over time.

1/2 PINT FURNITURE
CLEANER **196**

208
1/2 PINT



**TUNG OIL
FINISH**

- A hand rubbed permanent finish.
- Dries clear and protects

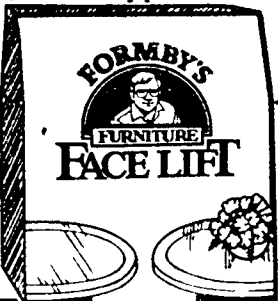
HIGH-GLOSS OR
LO-GLOSS
28oz. 744

266
1/2 PINT

**FURNITURE
FACE LIFT
KIT**

- Creates new, permanent shine for your worn furniture without refinishing.
- Applies in less than one hour - convenient for in-home use

922
6 PIECE
KIT



**Formby's
FURNITURE
REFINISHER**

744
QUART

- Easily dissolves old varnish, lacquer and shellac.
- No sanding or scraping.

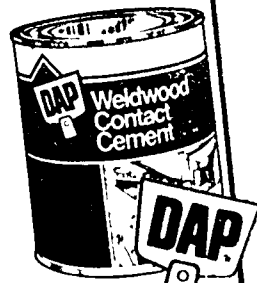
PAINT REMOVER GALLON..... **1497**



**WELDWOOD®
CONTACT CEMENT**

363
QUART

- Professional quality, bonds without clamping.
- Resists heat, water, grease and cleaners



**BULLS-EYE
1-2-3
PRIMER-SEALER**

1471
GALLON

- A fast-drying acrylic latex undercoat that primes, seals and kills stains

**RUST-OLEUM
WOOD
SAVER**

- Provides twice the moisture protection of ordinary paint!

SPRAY GRIP **153**

278

**TRIPLE EXPANDING
INSULATING
FOAM
SEALANT**

36 OZ.
CAN **926**

349
12 OZ.
CAN



SILICONE SEALANTS

**35-YEAR
ACRYLIC
RUBBER**

- The only latex caulk with a 35-year guarantee.
- Outstanding durability.

197
EACH
10.3 OZ.
CLEAR OR WHITE

**PERFORMANCE
PLUS**

- Applies easily, cleans up with water and is paintable.
- Odorless.

273
EACH
10.3 OZ.
WHITE

**PARALLEL FRAME
CAULK
GUN**

- E-Z thrust mechanism.
- Spout cutter and puncture tool included.

366

**JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS... ITEMS
FOR YOUR HOME OR FOR GIFT-GIVING!**



MGA

**2 DRAWER
FILE CABINET**

\$49

- 28"H x 19"W x 17"D.
- Solid oak and oak veneer in oak stained finish.
- Holds both legal and letter size files.
- Solid brass, name plate.

**MANOR
REGULATOR CLOCK**

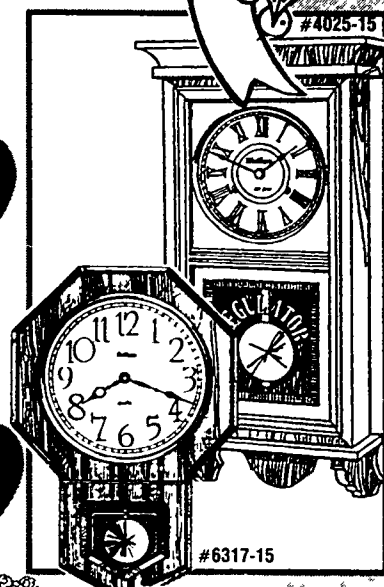
\$89

- Solid pine wood.
- Glass door.
- Chimes on the hour and half hour.

**BRADFORD II
WALL CLOCK**

\$69

- Solid pine case finished in deep cherry.
- Quartz pendulum movement.
- Westminster chime.



**80-INCH
BOOKCASE
WALL UNIT**



**80-INCH
2 DOOR
BOOKCASE**



**80-INCH
CHINA
HUTCH**

\$149

\$199

\$299

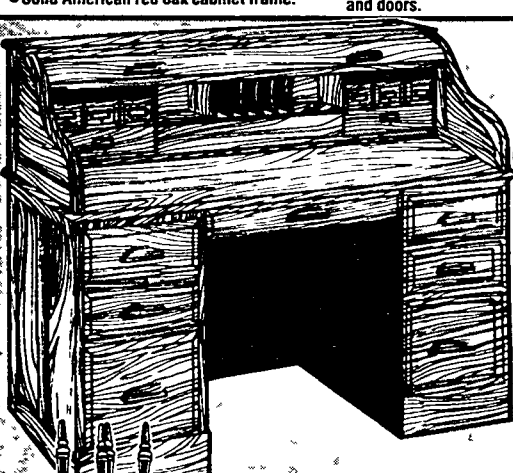
- 80"H x 30"W x 16"D
- Solid American red oak cabinet frame.
- 80"H x 30"W x 16"D
- Solid American red oak cabinet frame and doors.
- 80"H x 30"W x 16"D
- Leaded glass and top light
- American oak finish.

MGA

**48-INCH
ROLL TOP DESK**

\$397

- Medium Oak stain finish with carved handles
- Roll top, fitted desk with 8 postal drawers and 7 additional storage drawers below desk with closed in leg area.
- 46 1/2"H x 48"W x 25"D.



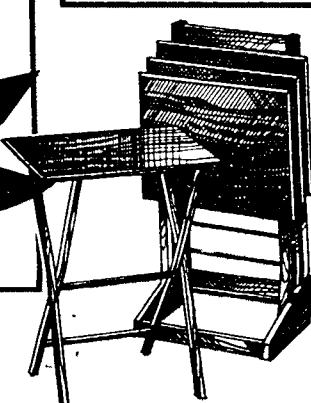
**5
PIECE**

**CONTEMPORARY
DINETTE SET**

\$199

- Glass table top with brass legs
- Upholstered chairs

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST



**5-PIECE
CHERRY FINISH
TRAY TABLE SET**

\$59

- Set includes 4 tray tables and the exclusive Tier Display & Cart.
- Easy roll wheels.
- 25"H x 19"W x 15"D

STYLES MAY VARY
BY STORE.



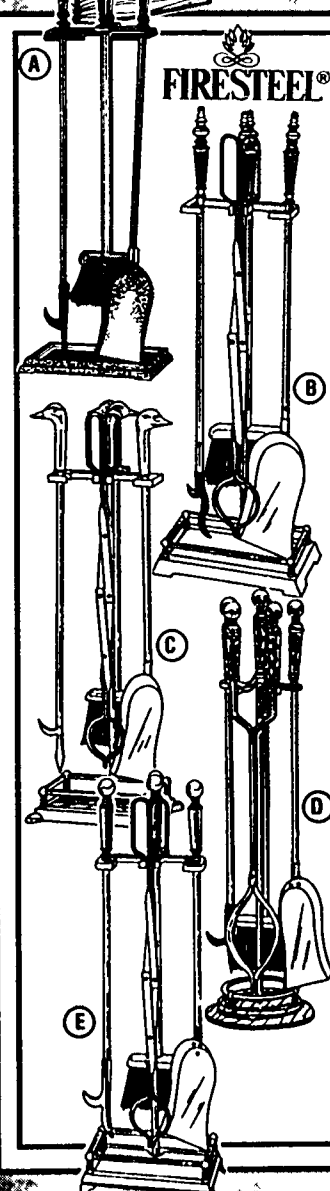
**FOLDING TABLE
AND CHAIRS SET**

69⁹⁵

5 PC. SET

- Unfolds to 27-1/2" high.
- Folds flat to 1".
- Vinyl covered 1/2-inch foam seat cushion.

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST



**4-PIECE
ANTIQUE BRASS
FIRESSET**

\$15

- 29-inches high.
- Set includes poker, shovel, brush and stand.

**5-PIECE
DELUXE FIRESSET**

\$32

- 29 1/2-inches high
- Zinc die-cast handle, yoke and base with gallery.

**5-PIECE
DUCK HEAD
FIRESSET**

\$44

- 30 1/2-inches high.
- Zinc die-cast handles, yoke and base.
- Turned stem design

**5-PIECE
OAK & POLISHED BRASS
FIRESSET**

\$44

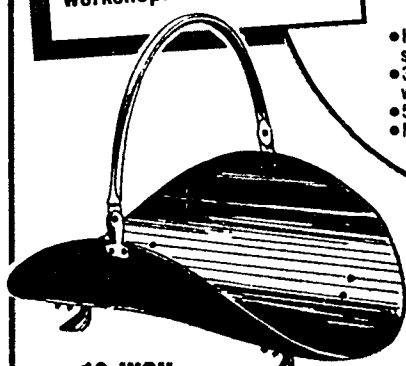
- Solid oak handles, zinc die-cast yoke, oak round base with gallery.
- 32 1/2-inches high

**5-PIECE
WHITE MARBLE
FIRESSET**

\$49

- White marble handles and base with gallery
- Zinc die-cast yoke

**PUT THE HEAT
WHERE YOU NEED IT!**
Why heat the entire house?
Use these convenient
portable heaters to bring the
heat to you... in your
bedroom, bath or even the
workshop!



**19-INCH
WOOD
BASKET**

- Convenient log carrier
- Durable heavy gauge steel
- 19" long

**EARLY
AMERICAN
BELLOWS**

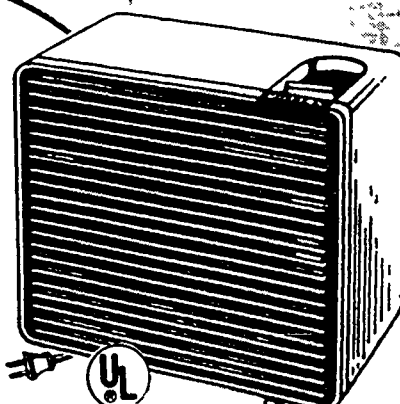
5⁹⁶

- Walnut finish with brass plated nozzle
- Dimensions 15" long by 6" wide
- Great for maintaining and rekindling hearth fires

**PATTON
HEATER
PLUS FAN**

\$16

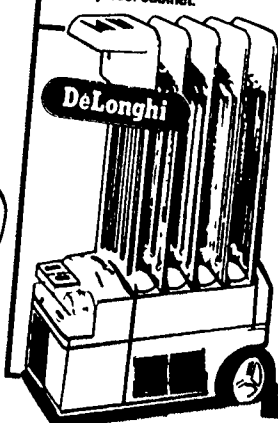
- Heats in winter, acts as fan in summer.
- 3 Heat settings: 500/1000/1500 watts.
- 5-Year limited mfr. warranty.
- Made in USA.



**1300 OR 1500 WATT
UTILITY HEATER**

\$25

- Dual range heat: 1300 or 1500 watts.
- Automatic thermostat.
- Instant fan-forced heat.
- Powerful quiet motor.
- Stay-cool cabinet.



**OIL-FILLED
RADIATOR
WITH FAN HEATER**

\$79

- Wheeled fan heater and radiator function independently or can be combined for 1500 watts of warmth.
- Features an automatic antifreezing setting. #F-1

63% OFF

MANUFACTURERS LIST PRICE*



American Woodmark Corporation®

KITCHEN PLANNING

Bring in your ideas and kitchen measurements and let us help you order custom kitchen cabinets.

8 FT. BROOKFIELD KITCHEN

\$411

*MFR'S LIST PRICE \$1112

- Rich oak finish.
 - Clean, simple styling for any decor.
 - Durable hardwood construction.
 - Easy to clean interior finish.
 - Countertop, sink and appliances not included.
- Model #s: 2 - W2730
2 - B30 SB36 VAL48
Kitchen includes: 2 wall cabinets, 2 base cabinets, 1 sink base, and valance

ALL THESE KITCHEN PLANS ARE AVAILABLE IN THESE CABINETS PATTERNS.



| | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| CAMEO \$477 | POTOMAC \$572 | MISSION \$620 |
| ELITE \$657 | SHEFFIELD SQUARE \$682 | SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL \$710 |
| | | HANOVER \$816 |

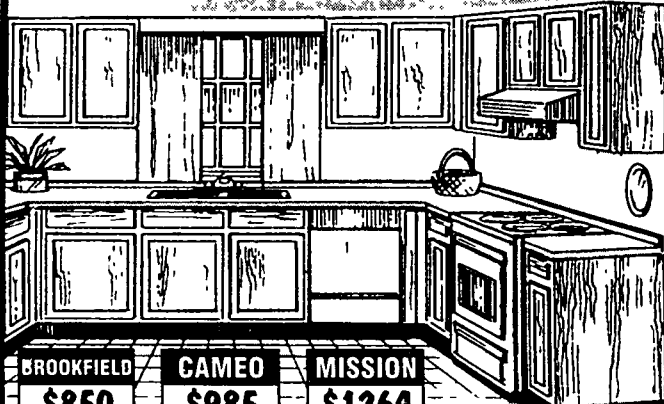
*MFR's suggested prices are for comparison only. You will always find discounted prices at Builders Square. Colors or finishes may vary by area. If a finish is not available it can be special ordered. Builders Square offers next week delivery on more than 10 American Woodmark contemporary and traditional styles.

POTOMAC 6 1/2' x 12' x 6 1/2' U-SHAPED KITCHEN

\$1169

*MFR'S LIST PRICE \$3160

- Oak doors and drawer fronts, solid oak front construction.
 - Finished closing slide glide drawers.
 - Countertop, sink and appliances not included.
- MODEL #S: W930L 2 - W3330 W3018 W3615 BLW36/3930L TB9L B12L B24L BLB39
Kitchen includes: 7 wall cabinets, 5 base cabinets, and valance



| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| BROOKFIELD \$850 | CAMEO \$985 | MISSION \$1264 |
| ELITE \$1340 | SHEFFIELD SQUARE \$1396 | SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL \$1494 |
| | | HANOVER \$1718 |

POST FORMED COUNTER TOPS

420

LN. FT.

| 6 FT. | 8 FT. | 10 FT. | 12 FT. |
|------------------|------------------|--------|------------------|
| 25 ²⁰ | 33 ⁶⁰ | \$42 | 50 ⁴⁰ |

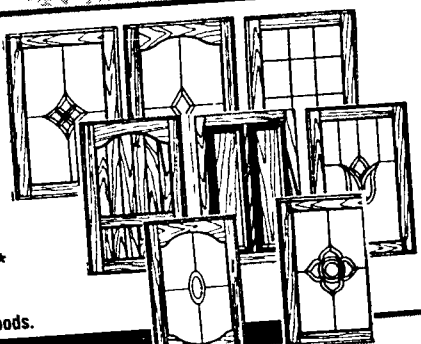
CHOOSE FROM
ALMOND
GOURMET OAK
PAPYRUS
BUTCHER BLOCK
OR WHITE

QUALITY DOORS REPLACEMENT CABINET DOORS

60% OFF

MFR'S LIST PRICE*

- Special ordered to your specifications.
- Cabinet doors come in 12 designs and 4 hardwoods.

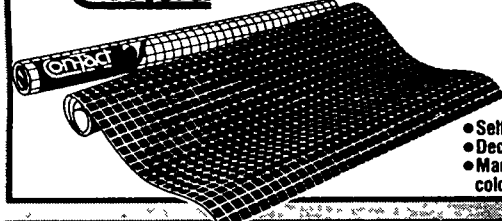


Cabinet Caddies UNDER CABINET ACCESSORIES

1098

YOUR CHOICE!

- COOKBOOK RACK
- SPICE RACK
- MESSAGE CENTER
- KNIFE RACK



DECORATIVE COVERINGS

197

WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES

- Self adhesive.
- Decorates and protects.
- Many decorated patterns and colors to choose from.

11 1/2" or 14" UNDERSINK WIRE ROLL-OUT TRAYS

1493

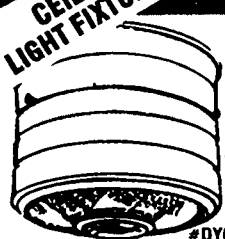
YOUR CHOICE

14 1/2" OR 20" UNDERSINK WIRE ROLL-OUT 17.88

11" or 14" TILT-OUT STORAGE TRAYS

996

CEILING LIGHT FIXTURES



THOMAS INDUSTRIES DRUM STYLE

\$10

- Ribbed white glass with crystal bottom.
- White finish.
- Measures 9" in diameter by 7 1/2" tall.



CRYSTAL GLASS

\$12

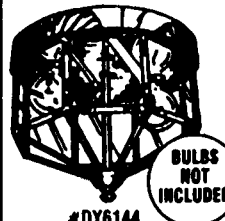
- Two-light ceiling fixture with clear crystal glass cover.
- Polished brass finish.
- Dia. 8 1/2" x 6" H.
- Holds two 40 watt bulbs max.
- Bulb sold separately.



ANTIQUE BRASS

\$14

- Ceiling style, antique brass finish.
- Hold up to two 60 watt bulbs.
- W 9 1/2" x Ht. 6 1/4".

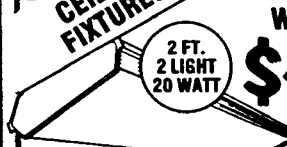


BANDED GLASS

\$19

- 2 LIGHT
- Antique brass.
- Clear glass panels.
- 8 1/2" W x 7 1/2" H.
- 3 LIGHT \$26

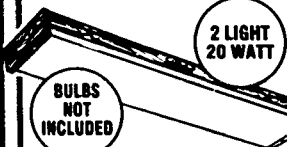
CEILING FIXTURES



LITEWAY WRAPAROUND

\$19

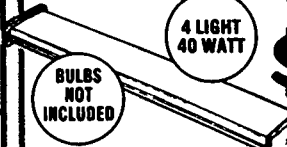
- 2 FT. 2 LIGHT 20 WATT
- 4 FT. 2 LIGHT 40 WATT
- BULBS NOT INCLUDED



MILFORD SERIES

\$39

- 2 LIGHT 20 WATT \$29
- 4 LIGHT 40 WATT \$39
- BULBS NOT INCLUDED



YORK SERIES

\$59

- 4 LIGHT 40 WATT
- 2 LIGHT 20 WATT \$29
- 4 LIGHT 40 WATT \$32
- BULBS NOT INCLUDED

KITCHEN FAUCETS



Accent



Accent



Aqualine



Aqualine

TWO HANDLE \$31
#084-39
• Easy twist-tite installation - needs no tools. • Chrome

SINGLE HANDLE \$42
#072-39
• Triple chrome plated on all metal construction. • Washerless.

LOOP HANDLE \$73
#NE1400
• Chrome finish.

TWO HANDLE \$85
#TDB1470H
• Polished chrome finish. • Metal lever handles.

**IF HOLIDAY GUESTS ARE COMING TO VISIT,
YOU SHOULD VISIT BUILDERS SQUARE FIRST!**




WHITE

**AVON
WATERMISER
TOILET**

\$49

- Water Miser toilet saves 50% or more on water usage.
- Made of vitreous china.
- Installation instructions included.
- Seal not included.

Arteslan



WHITE

**ANTIGUA
TOILET**

\$164

COLORS \$198

- Sleek, elongated design at an affordable price.
- Insulated tank liner: efficient, quiet action.
- Generous surface area means easy cleaning, less clogging.
- Seal not included.

Arteslan



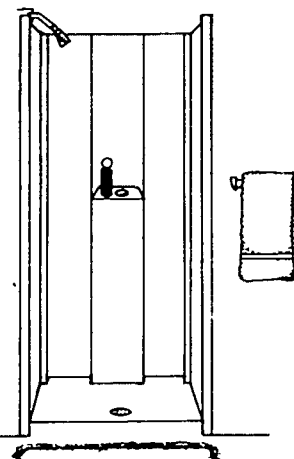
COLORS \$149

**"DESIGNER" PEDESTAL
LAVATORY**

\$117 **WHITE**

- Made of beautifully sculptured vitreous china.
- Incorporates interlock between the lavatory and pedestal.
- Spacious rounded basin with ledges for toiletries.
- Anti-splash rims, backsplash and concealed front overflow drain.
- Faucet not included.

Arteslan



GlasTec

SHOWER STALL

\$168

32-INCH WHITE

| | |
|------------|-------|
| 32" ALMOND | \$178 |
| 36" WHITE | \$188 |
| 36" ALMOND | \$203 |

- One-piece fiberglass construction
- Gelcoat fiberglass reinforcement eliminates mold & mildew.
- One year limited factory warranty
- Faucet not included



#32200200

\$29

**20 x 17-INCH
WHITE
OVAL
SELF-
RIMMING
LAVATORY**

- Enameled steel.
- Economical self-rimming design.
- Concealed front overflow.
- Twin self-draining soaprests.
- Faucet not included.

Arteslan



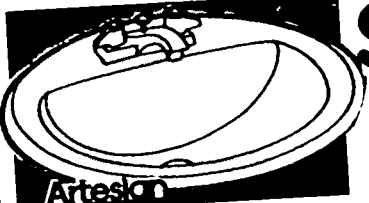
#3850200

\$44

**19x17-INCH
WHITE
WALL-HUNG
LAVATORY**

- Stain and acid resistant.
- Concealed front overflow.
- Complete with mounting brackets.
- Faucet not included.

Arteslan



#39750200

\$54

**20 x 17-INCH
WHITE
OVAL
SORRENTO
LAVATORY**

- Shiny, white china, oval with anti-splash rim and concealed overflow drain.
- Easily installed
- Faucet not included

Arteslan



GlasTec

**WHITE ONE PIECE
TUB/SHOWER**

\$192

ALMOND \$205

- Durable one-piece construction.
- Molded-in shelf for accessories.
- Clear acrylic grab bar.
- Faucets not included



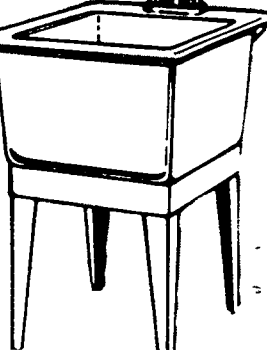
Arteslan

**COMFORTUB
SEATED BATHTUB**

\$179 **WHITE**

COLORS \$199

- Fiberglass-reinforced polyester resist stains and abrasions.
- Built-in safety grab bar.
- Lightweight and easy to install.
- Extra-wide, deep bathing area with slip resistant bottom



UTILITY TUB

WITH STAND!

14⁸³

- Heavy duty plastic tub.
- Ideal for washing laundry.
- Faucet not included.

TOP QUALITY CRAFTMASTER WATER HEATER COMPANY

WATER HEATERS • BUILT TO LAST!



**ENERGY SAVER[®]
ELECTRIC**

10-GALLON \$115

19-GALLON \$129

- Costs less to operate.
- Ideal for remote bathrooms, cabins, or small offices.
- 1500 watts heating element.
- 7 gallon per hour recovery at 90° rise.
- 120 volts.



**ENERGY-SAVER[®]
NATURAL GAS**

30-GALLON \$134

40-GALLON \$145

50-GALLON \$199

- Costs less to operate than standard type water heaters.
- Overcoat™ foam insulation R-7.3.
- Anode protected for longer tank life.
- Heavy duty burner assembly



**ENERGY-SAVER[®]
ELECTRIC**

40-GALLON \$144

50-GALLON \$179

- Costs less to operate than standard type water heaters
- Overcoat™ foam insulation R-12
- Anode protected for longer tank life



**SERVICE SAVER[™]
NATURAL GAS**

40-GALLON \$199

- Built-in Lime Eliminator
- 7 1/2 year limited tank warranty.
- 5 year limited parts warranty.

**BUY
WHERE THE
BUILDERS
BUY!**

**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**

**YOUR NEW WATER
HEATER CAN BE
INSTALLED WITHIN
24 HOURS
OF PURCHASE**

NO WAITING... NO FOOLING!

(SEE STORE FOR DETAILS)

**WE
SELL
VALUE!**

FRESH-CUT CHRISTMAS TREE TRUCK LOAD SHIPMENT

5 FT. - 7 FT.
SCOTCH PINE
13⁸⁸

BALSAM

5 FT.-6 FT. **22⁹⁷**
6 FT.-7 FT. **25⁹⁷**
7 FT.-8 FT. **29⁹⁷**

6 FT.-7 FT.
**PLANTATION
FIR**
25⁹⁷

SEE OUR ENTIRE
SELECTION OF
CHRISTMAS ITEMS
TO COMPLETE
YOUR TREE

**TREE REMOVAL
BAG #7522**

139

• Has hole in bottom
for tree trunk.



**9 FT. DOUGLAS
FIR GARLAND**

799

GREAT FOR MANTEL AND
STAIRWAY DECORATIONS

**ARTIFICIAL
TREES**

3 FT. SCANDINAVIAN

795

#80301

6 1/2 FT. SCANDINAVIAN

39⁹⁵

#20651

7 FT. DELUXE SCANDINAVIAN

59⁹⁵

#80701

7 1/2 FT. DELUXE NOBLE

89⁹⁵

#22751

7 1/2 FT. DOUGLAS

\$145

#28750

**MULTI-COUNT
ORNAMENTS**

229

PER
SET

• 2 1/2" SATIN BALLS,
ASSORTED COLORS
24 PC. COUNT
• 2 1/4" SHINY GLASS
BALL ASSORTED
COLORS
15 PC. COUNT

**ANGEL
TREE TOPPER**

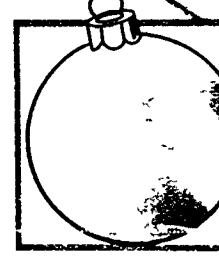
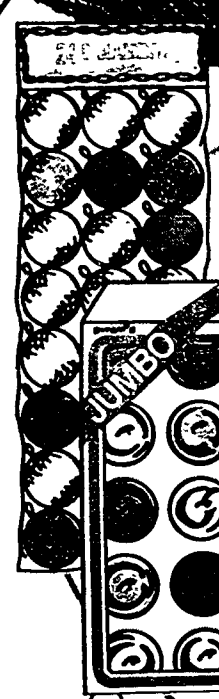
11⁸⁸

• Exquisitely styled
angel topper adds
a touch of elegance
to decorations.

**SANTA
TREE TOPPER**

1277

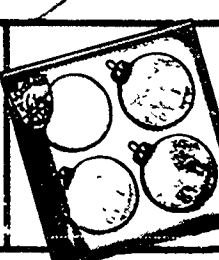
• Ornamental tree
topper provides
the finishing
touch to tree or
room decorating.



**2 5/8" CANDY
GLAZE GLASS
ORNAMENTS**

288

• 4 TO A BOX



**2 5/8" COMBO
ASSORTMENT
ORNAMENTS**

399

PER
BOX



244

• 19" span.



949

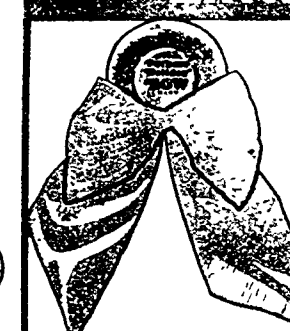
• Designed for strength
and utility.



1088

GREAT BUY!

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS



GIANT RED BOWS

99¢

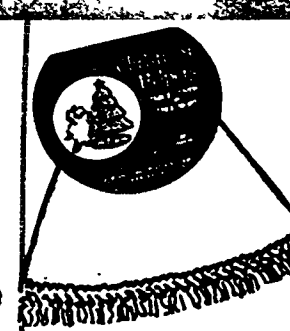
• Add a decorative touch to doors,
stairways, windows, etc.
• Made of red plastic.



**15 1/2" RED PLUSH
STOCKING**

199

• Red premium woven stocking with
fluffy, white woven full cuff.



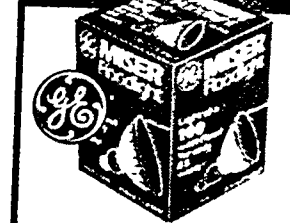
RED TREE SKIRT

259

#T 10032

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GIANTIC SAVINGS
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

HAVE A SAFE CHRISTMAS



**MISER™ COLORED
FLOOD LAMP**

596

• Assorted colors.
• Indoor or outdoor use to highlight
and enhance your home - perfect
for deck, garden or patio.



40ft.

747

• 16 gauge,
3 conductors.
• Grounded.
• Green.



80ft.

1297

• 16 gauge,
3 conductors.
• Grounded.
• Blends in with
the great outdoors.
• Green.



**SAFETY OUTLET
CAPS**

77¢

• Clear, six to a package.

POINSETTIA

395

GROWN IN
6" CONTAINER

16" WREATH

999

• Greet your holiday guest
with a beautiful wreath.



**\$29 SINGING
WREATH**

#191

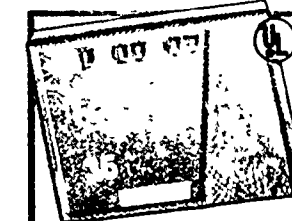
• When it sees you it sings.
• Singing micro computer.
• Battery operated.

GARLAND

149

EACH

• Red, yellow,
green, silver, blue.



**35 LIGHT TULIP/
STARBURST SET**

197

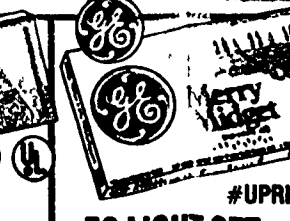
• 35 light combo
pack, 12 each bulb
& starburst lights
in circular
styrofoam package.



**50 LIGHT SET
INDOOR/OUTDOOR**

397

• Flashing or steady
burning.
• Plugs at both ends.
• Includes two spare
bulbs.



**50 LIGHT SET
ASSORTED COLORS**

497

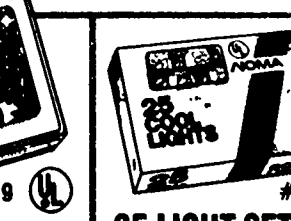
• For indoor or
outdoor use.
• Set stays lit
if one bulb
burns out.



**POINSETTIA
LIGHT SET**

499

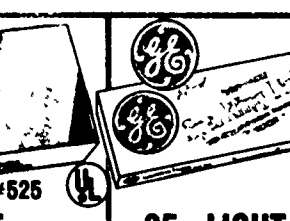
• Set of 20.
• Attractive
white
silk flowers.



**25 LIGHT SET
INDOOR/OUTDOOR**

797

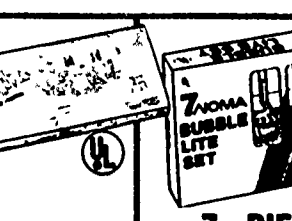
• Energy saving
bulbs.
• Available with
clear or multi-
colored lights.



**35 - LIGHT
SPARKLING LIGHTS**

797

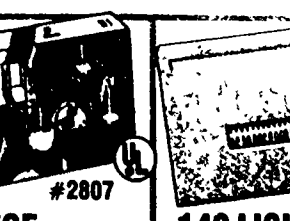
• Decorate your tree
with twinkling
elegance.
• Set stays lit
even if one bulb
burns out.



**7 - PIECE
BUBBLE LIGHT SET**

897

• Decorate your
tree with
ornaments
and lights all
in one!



**140 LIGHT
MARQUEE SET**

\$16

PER SET
• Indoor/
Outdoor
use.

**WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST**



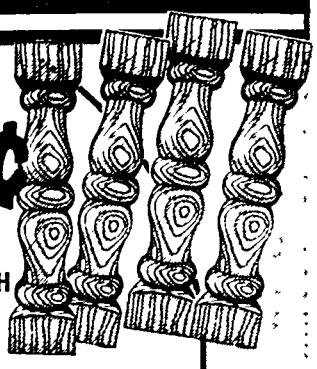
**QUALITY HOME DECOR TO FIT ANY BUDGET...
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT OUR SELECTION!**



GERBER INDUSTRIES INC
**2x2x7-INCH
EARLY AMERICAN
DECORATIVE
SPINDLES**

- For doorways, porches, kitchens.
- Ready to paint or stain.

69¢
EACH



DECORATIVE SPINDLES

**(A) COLONIAL OR
(B) EARLY AMERICAN**

1.97 **2x2x24-INCHES**

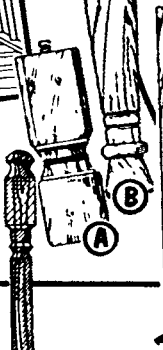
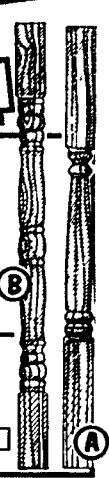
YOUR CHOICE!

FACTORY SANDED

7.97 **3x3x48-INCHES**

YOUR CHOICE!

- For balconies, stairways, roomdividers.
- Ready to paint or stain.



YOUR CHOICE!

49¢

GERBER INDUSTRIES INC

**4-INCH
TABLE
LEGS**

**(A) MEDITERRANEAN
(B) EARLY AMERICAN
(C) ROUND TAPERED**

- Kiln dried, factory sanded.
- Quality hardwood, perfectly matched

**CHECK OUT
THESE
NEW
ITEMS!**

48" NEWEL POSTS

16.98 EACH

YOUR CHOICE!

**(A) COLONIAL (B) TRADITIONAL
(C) EARLY AMERICAN**

- A solid anchor for your rail systems.
- Sanded smooth, ready to paint or stain.

**HANDRAILS
2x96-INCHES**

- Sanded smooth, ready to paint.
- Filler strip included.

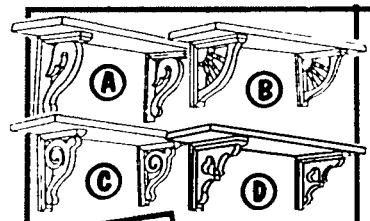
9.84 **3x96-INCHES**

13.86

23.74 **BREADLOAF
HANDRAIL**

- Sanded smooth, ready to paint or stain
- Filler strip included.

**BOTTOM RAILS
ALSO AVAILABLE**



YOUR CHOICE!

**DECORATIVE
SHELF
BRACKETS**

9.98 PAIR

**(A) SWAN
(B) SPINDLE
(C) SCROLL
(D) HEART**

- Use for shelves or decorative purposes
- Ready to finish basswood.
- Classic shapes.
- Shelf extra

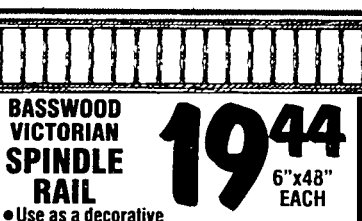


12.88 12-INCHES EACH

**BASSWOOD
SPINDLE BRACKETS**

- Sanded smooth, ready to finish.

22.88 18 INCHES EACH



**BASSWOOD
VICTORIAN
SPINDLE
RAIL**

- Use as a decorative header across doorways and porches.
- Sanded smooth - ready to finish.

19.44 6"x48" EACH



**BASSWOOD
SCROLL
BRACKET**

9.77 EACH

- Sanded smooth

**ADD THE VICTORIAN TOUCH...
INSIDE AND OUT!**

These beautiful accent pieces make it easy to add old world charm anywhere you please. They work great in outdoor corners or inside as shelf or mantle supports, decorative touches in any opening, or above windows. We've got everything you will need to paint or stain them to match your home's existing features. Come in and see the rest of our decorative line up!

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

**12-FOOT WIDTH!
WITH ATTACHED
CUSHIONED BACK**

2.99 SQ.YD.

**STATE STREET
TWEED
LEVEL LOOP
CARPET**

YOUR CHOICE! **WINTER WHEAT or INDIAN CORN**

LIN.FT. **3.98**

**SOLARIAN®
Armstrong
VINYL TILES**

12"x12"

97¢ EACH

• No-wax
• Self-stick vinyl

**CARTON OF 45
43.65**

RUSH STREET

YOUR CHOICE!
**SUNSET
GUNPOWDER
TRI-BLUE or
SAND
PEBBLE**

3.99 SQ.YD.

LIN.FT. ... **5.32**

- Heavy duty olefin
- Stain resistant, easy care

PARK AVENUE

YOUR CHOICE!
**LIGHT EARTH
or SILVER-
WOOD**

6.97 SQ.YD.

LIN.FT. ... **9.29**

- Stain resistant, easy care.
- Easy to install.

ong Armstrong Armstrong Armstrong Arm

| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| VERNAY 49¢ EACH CARTON OF 45 ... 22.05 • No-wax • Durable. • Self-stick | STYLISTIC 72¢ EACH CARTON OF 45 ... 32.40 • No-wax • Stain resistant. • Self-stick | EXCELON 79¢ EACH CARTON OF 45 ... 35.55 • Heavy duty commercial grade. • Full 1/8" thick | CITATION YOUR CHOICE! PEARL, BLUE, BEIGE, or MALT 1.57 EACH CARTON OF 30 ... 47.40 • Solarian no-wax wear surface • Heavy duty vinyl structure |
|---|--|---|--|

**6x9-FOOT
VINYL FLOOR
COVERING**

17.86

AVAILABLE IN MANY TEXTURES, COLORS & DESIGNS!

- Beautiful long lasting floor covering
- Easy to install, easy to maintain.

**ASSORTED
AREA RUGS**

4.97 2x5-FOOT

• Choose from an assortment of shags, plushes, saxony and sculptures

• Bound edges.

• Decorator assortment of patterns and colors

ASSORTED COLORS!

4'x6' RUG 11.95

6'x9' BROADLOOM \$45

SUPERIOR AMERICAN

**27"-GOLD
VINYL
RUNNER**

49¢ LIN.FT.

CLEAR 67¢

- Protect your carpets from mud, dirt, grease
- Heavy duty runner.

YOUR CHOICE

BEIGE, GRAY, GREEN or BLUE

11.17 LIN.FT.

**27"-RIBBED
NEEDLEBOND
NON-SKID
RUNNER**

- Available in 27" width only on non-skid back

**BEIGE or GRAY
NASSAU RIBBED
CARPET**

- Ribbed needlebond carpet
- 100% olefin fiber, latex back.
- Available in 6' width only.

23.7 LIN.FT.

STAIN & WEATHER RESISTANT

WHATEVER YOUR LIGHTING NEED, WE'VE GOT MORE FOR A LOT LESS!

RICH ACCENTS FOR YOUR HOME AT WAREHOUSE PRICES.

We've got track lighting kits in an array of styles to fit any home decor. Use them to spotlight holiday decorations now, and as accent lighting later. Track lamps give you light where its needed the most!

Let our professional staff show you how to install them.

**COME VISIT US
TODAY!**



4-FOOT TRACK



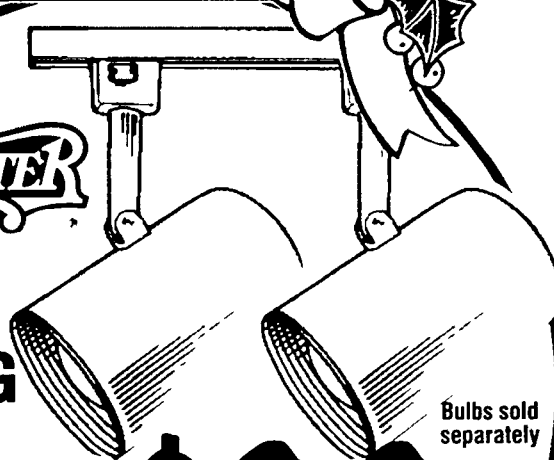
EDISON

- Track lighting for your home.
- Designed to accept a variety of different light styles.

\$18

HUNTER 2" TRACK LIGHTING KITS

- Each kit comes complete with 2 track light fixtures, 1 track length, 1 end cap, 1 power connector with cover plate and all necessary mounting hardware.



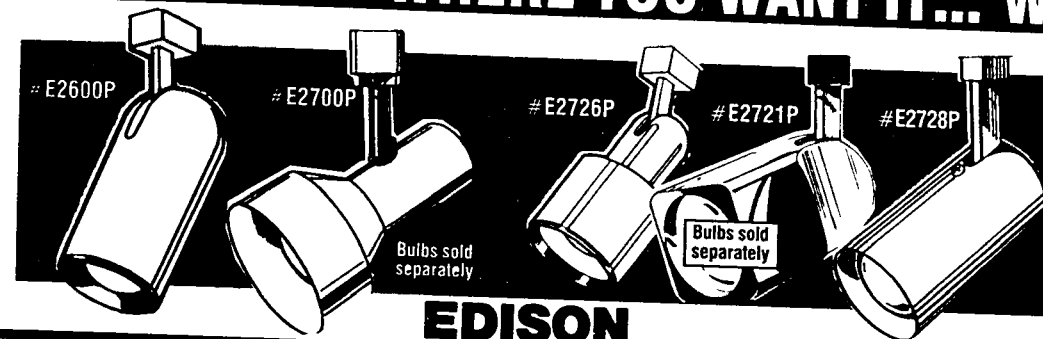
Bulbs sold separately

\$22

4-FOOT TRACK LIGHTING KIT **\$29**

Bulbs sold separately

DIRECT LIGHT WHERE YOU WANT IT... WITH TRACK LIGHTING!



Bulbs sold separately

Bulbs sold separately

EDISON

ROUND BACK OR STEP CYLINDER TRACK HEAD

- Concentrate light where you need it.
- Ideal for interior decorating - work areas, lobbies, etc.
- Heads are moveable along track - direct light where you want it.

\$9

STEP CYLINDER PINCH BACK OR ROUND BACK TRACK HEAD

- Concentrate light where you need it.
- Ideal for interior decorating-work areas, lobbies, etc.

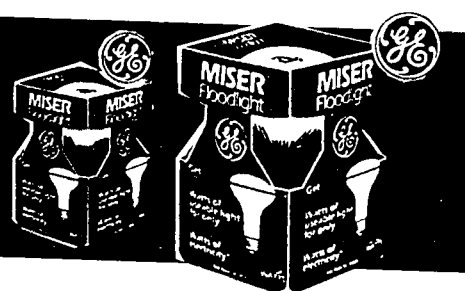
\$19

TRACK HEADLAMP **\$24**

MISER™ FLOOD OR SPOT LIGHT INDOOR

\$3 65 WATT

120 WATT **\$4**



DIMMER SWITCHES

LEVITON DECORA SWITCH

2.98

BROWN
IVORY
WHITE

- Rocker switch for smooth, quiet operation.

#800-5671 **QUIET SWITCH** **44¢**

BROWN, IVORY ONLY

TOUCH CONTROL DIMMER

\$8

#66003CS

- Make any bulb a 3-way bulb
- Save energy and money.
- Installs in seconds
- Adds convenience.

Westek TOUCH SLIDE DIMMER

\$12

#4009CS

- Total convenience and control for bed or chair side lamp.
- Full range dimming.
- 30 second delay off feature.

DECORA TOUCH DIMMER

\$17

#802-6606

- 600 watt capacity.
- Radio/TV interference filter.
- Touch-on to previous light level from memory
- Compatible with other Decora decorative devices

1100 WATT ROTARY DIMMER

\$18

#147-431

- Full range dimming dial.
- Single-pole, one switch controls one circuit.
- Ivory wall plate included.
- U.L. listed.

MOTION DETECTOR SWITCH

\$15

#7000CS

- Motion detector switch turns lights on automatically.
- Easy to install

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

FLUORESCENT UNDERCABINET LIGHT

\$6

#7000-1



Lights of America
PUT SOME LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT!

- Hang it anywhere
- Includes 18" Fluorescent bulb
- Easy installation

BRIGHT LITE FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

\$7

#9010B



Lights of America

- Complete with 20w fluorescent bulb
- Pre-assembled ready to use
- Energy saver - uses only 17 watts.
- Ivory color casing

PORTABLE MICRO LIGHT

\$8

- Just plug in and right away you will have a glowing, friendly light.
- Equals light-output of a 20 Watt incandescent bulb, but uses only 3.9 Watts of Electricity



#5104-1

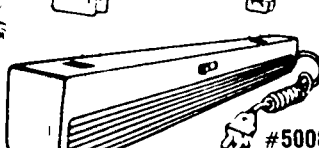
Lampi

- Supplemental lighting around the house or office

FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE

\$12

- Ideal lighting for small spaces
- Complete with acrylic diffuser, plug, cord and switch
- Warm white tube included

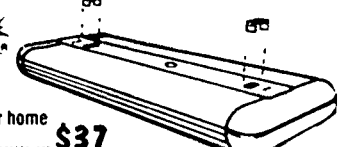


#5008-1

STUDIO LAMPI®

\$28

- Modern thin design.
- Accents the coziness of your home



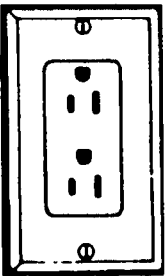
\$37

GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER (GFCI)

876

LEVITON
WHITE OR IVORY

- Choose from white or ivory.
- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second
- Required by national electrical code in new construction.
- Great for moisture sensitive areas - bathrooms, kitchens, etc.



198

LEVITON DECORA DUPLEX OUTLET

BROWN
IVORY
WHITE

- Matches decora switches - available in brown, ivory or white.
- Replace any standard duplex outlet.

33¢

BROWN OR IVORY
GROUNDED
OUTLET

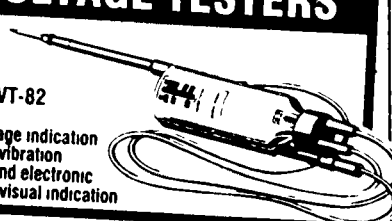
GB VOLTAGE TESTERS

SOLENOID TESTER

\$16

#GVT-82

- Dual voltage indication
- Solenoid vibration sensing and electronic neon and visual indication

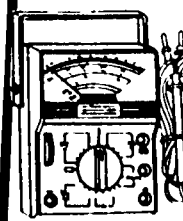


19 RANGE TESTER

\$19

#GMT-19P

- Measures decibels and audio power levels
- Built-in buzzer makes continuity checks easier.
- Includes 2 safety test leads and instruction manual
- Requires two "AA" batteries (not included)



PANELING...THE QUICK, INEXPENSIVE WAY TO CHANGE THE LOOK OF ANY ROOM!



Plywood Panels Inc.

PANELING

BLEACHED OAK OR BUTTERNUT

- Attractive woodgrain pattern.
- Genuine hardwood plywood backing.
- Pattern printed directly on substrate.
- Many high grade paper overlay patterns to choose.

886 4x8 SHEET

- LIGHT BIRCH
- SANDBRIDGE OAK
- CHARLESTOWN PECAN

978 EACH

- BUILDERS BEADED OAK
- CAROLINA BLUE

1098 EACH

- SILVER BIRCH
- FROST WILLOW
- MEDIUM OAK
- LIGHT HICKORY

1166 EACH

- PLANKED OAK
- RIFT OAK

1166 EACH

- CHART-HOUSE OAK PLAIN

1193 EACH

- INLAID SAVANNAH HICKORY

1299 EACH

- 1/4" OAK

1385 EACH



OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLAS



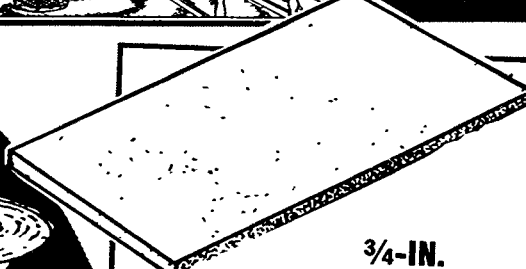
ATTIC BLANKET

- Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation.
- Savings vary: Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values.
- Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

588 R-25 8 X 15 22.50 sq. ft.

9.33 R-25 8 x 23 34.50 sq. ft.

UNFACED R-19 6 x 23 75.07 sq. ft. **14.88**



3/4-IN. PARTICLE BOARD

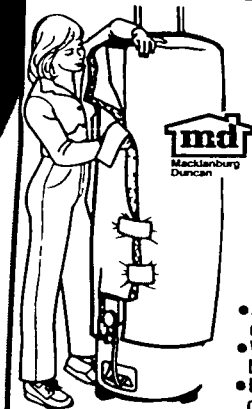
1148 4x8 SHEET

- Use for underlayment or a variety of utility projects.

3/8-IN. EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SIDING

1097 4x8 SHEET

5/8-IN. 4"-OR 8" O.C. **14.97**



WATER HEATER BLANKET

\$8

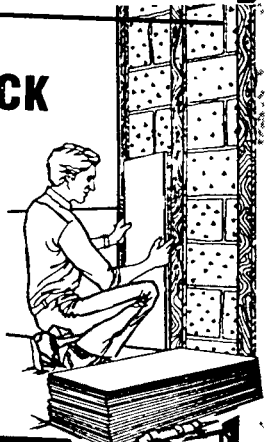
- Saves money and energy.
- Vinyl-backed fiberglass blanket.
- Use on gas, electric or oil-fired tanks.

FOAM PANEL PACK

349

- COVERS 32 SQ. FT. 6 PIECE PACK

- Perfect for basements
- Precut to fit.
- Economical.
- Easily installed.



3/4-INCH CDX PLYWOOD

1497 4'x8' SHEET

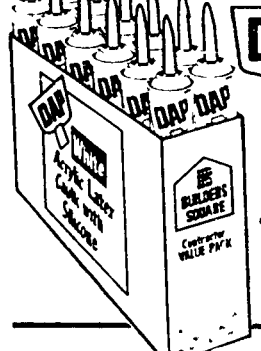
SKU# 0260042
• A versatile plywood.

1/4-INCH BCX PLYWOOD

994 4'x8' SHEET

SKU#0270017

3/8-INCH.....10.86
1/2-INCH.....11.86
3/4-INCH.....16.96



CONTRACTOR'S PACK ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK

WITH SILICONE CLEAR OR WHITE

\$16

- Contains 12 tubes.
- Moisture and mildew resistant.
- Paintable-easy cleanup.

FAST'N FINAL™ EXTERIOR SPACKLING

- Specially formulated for outdoor use.
- Outperforms conventional spackling

GALLON.....9.61

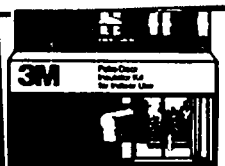
296 QUART



WEATHERSTRIP CAULK

319 50 FOOT ROLL

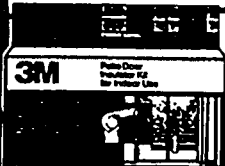
- Easy to use rope form.
- Press into place for sealing or weatherstripping storm doors, windows, and air conditioners.



INTERIOR PATIO DOOR INSULATOR KIT

314 #2140

- Clear easy-to-install film shrinks "drum tight" for a tough seal.
- Stops cold drafts, helps prevent frosty windows



PATIO DOOR INSULATOR KIT INDOOR USE

\$8 #2144

- Clear easy-to-install film shrinks "drum tight" for a tough seal.
- Stops cold drafts, helps prevent frosty windows.



INTERIOR WINDOW INSULATOR KIT

\$11 #2141

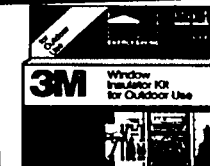
- Clear easy-to-install film shrinks "drum tight" for a tough seal



WINDOW INSULATOR KIT FOR OUTDOOR USE

314 #2170 42"x62"

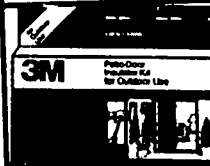
- Clear, easy-to-install film stretches "drum tight" and wrinkle free-won't tear or sag.



WINDOW INSULATOR KIT FOR OUTDOOR USE

\$11 #2171 62"x210"

- Clear, easy-to-install film stretches "drum tight" and wrinkle free-won't tear or sag.

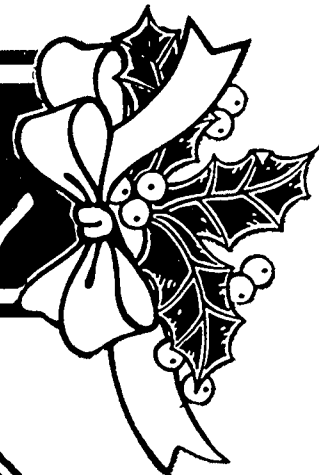


OUTDOOR PATIO DOOR INSULATOR KIT

\$8 #2174 84"x112"

- Clear, easy-to-install film stretches drum tight and wrinkle free-won't tear or sag

LOOKING FOR A GIFT THAT WON'T GET STORED AWAY... TRY A POWER TOOL!



BLACK & DECKER

#7144

3 POSITION SWITCH! FWD-REV-OFF

3/8 INCH VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE DRILL

\$25

- M47 Series™ motor for more power, higher torque.
- Back of drill designed so greater hand pressure can be applied.

BLACK & DECKER

#7548

VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

\$31

- Two position shoe slides forward to reduce splintering for fine cutting, back for bevel and compound miter cuts.
- Full 2-year mfr's. home use warranty.

BLACK & DECKER

#7308

7 1/4 IN CIRCULAR SAW

\$28

2 YEAR HOME USE WARRANTY

- 1 1/2 H.P. motor.
- Lightweight and easy to handle.
- Two handles for easy control.
- Wrap around steel shoe.

EASY BEVEL AND DEPTH ADJUSTMENTS!

BLACK & DECKER

#7445

1/4 SHEET FINISHING SANDER

\$34

- Compact M47 Series™ motor design for easier handling, better balance and less vibration.

BLACK & DECKER

#9531

3/4 H.P. SANDER POLISHER

\$46

- Ideal for sanding wood, paint, body filler or rusted metal.
- 2 speeds for sanding & polishing.

BLACK & DECKER

#9425

COMPOUND MITER SAW

\$126

- 1 1/4 HP motor with 5 position stops.
- Full 2-year mfr's. home use warranty.

GO CORDLESS!

BLACK & DECKER

#9018

CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

\$15

2 YEAR HOME USE WARRANTY

- Combination slotted and Phillips screwdriver bit included.
- Wall mounting charging base, includes bit storage.
- Drives screws faster, and with less fatigue than manual screwdriver.

BLACK & DECKER

#9011

CORDLESS JIG SAW

\$64

- 9.6 volts for high power and long run time.
- Compact design for convenience.
- Recharges in 3 hours - charger included.

BLACK & DECKER

#9020

3/8 IN. REVERSIBLE CORDLESS DRILL

\$24

- Operates at 170 RPM and 400 RPM forward and reverse.
- Includes 3-hour charger and chuck key.

BLACK & DECKER

#9050-02

CORDLESS POWER RATCHET KIT

\$41

- Drive nuts, bolts, and various fasteners faster and easier.
- Kit includes the six most popular inch sockets and 3" extension bar in a case.

BLACK & DECKER

#9527

AIR STATION™ INFLATOR

\$56

- 120 volts, 120 PSI pressure capacity.
- Always includes 3 inflation nozzles, 6 ft hose, and valve adaptor.

BLACK & DECKER

#PA-7710

AIR HAMMER

\$16

- 0.401" chisel shank opening.

BLACK & DECKER

#PA-7720

5-INCH HIGH SPEED AIR SANDER

\$21

- 18,000 RPM maximum.
- Uses 5" sanding discs.

BLACK & DECKER

#PA-7630

1/2-INCH IMPACT AIR WRENCH

\$32

- Rocking Clutch.
- Built-in speed regulator.

BLACK & DECKER

#PA-7740

3/8-INCH AIR DRILL

\$36

- 2,000 RPM maximum
- 3/8" chuck.

RAND 4000

OILLESS DESIGN

3/4-HP TANKLESS AIR COMPRESSOR

\$119

- Quiet, vibration-free operation.
- Oil-less design for years of low maintenance use.
- 15' air hose with air chuck.

RAND 4000

2.5 HP 20 GALLON AIR COMPRESSOR

\$448

- High performance portable power source.
- Efficient fan design for maximum air flow.
- Includes 15' hose and air chuck with convenient storage rack.

DELTA

POLY BLACK TOOL BOX

\$42

- All purpose chest that locks up and locks down.
- High impact polymer won't rust, chip or crack in cold.
- Key operated, weather sealed lid.
- Textured finish.

DELTA

TRUK MATE TOOL BOX

\$62

- Keeps tools or recreational gear clean, dry and within easy reach.
- Will not rust.
- Resists chemicals, fuels and salt spray.
- Will not crack in cold
- Streamlined, low profile styling.

BLACK & DECKER

WORKMATE®

\$69

- The fold-away portable work center, vise and sawhorse all in one.
- Converts from a 31 1/2" work bench to a 22 3/4" sawhorse.
- The 29" vise jaws open to 5 1/4".

PUMA

AIR COMPRESSORS

5 HP/60 GALLON COMPRESSOR

\$598

- Vertical stationary compressor.
- 5 HP delivers 12.7 CFM at 90 PSI.
- 60 gallon tank capacity.
- Fully automatic pressure switch

PUMA

AIR COMPRESSORS

5 HP/80 GALLON 2 STAGE COMPRESSOR

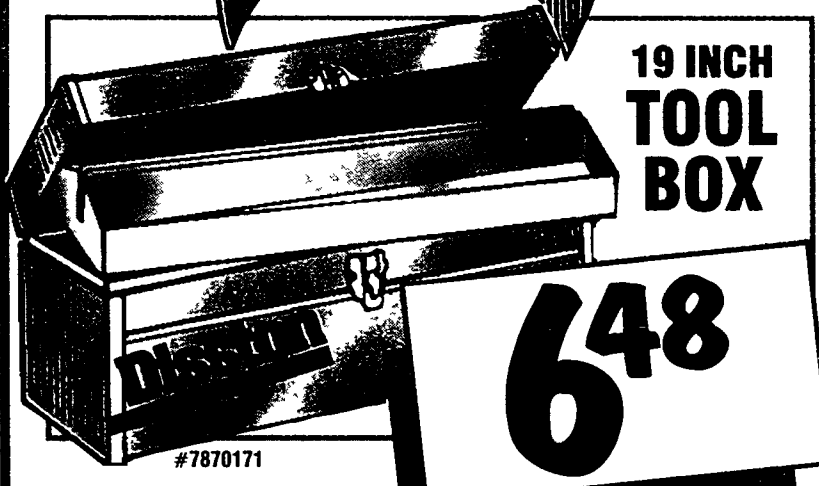
\$968

- All cast iron housings and cylinders.
- Built-in finned inter-cooler for cooling and prevention of moisture build-up. Built-in after-cooler and buffer zone.
- Highly visible sight glass for convenience.

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

**We're BIG
on holidays...
but not big
on price!**



**19 INCH
TOOL
BOX**

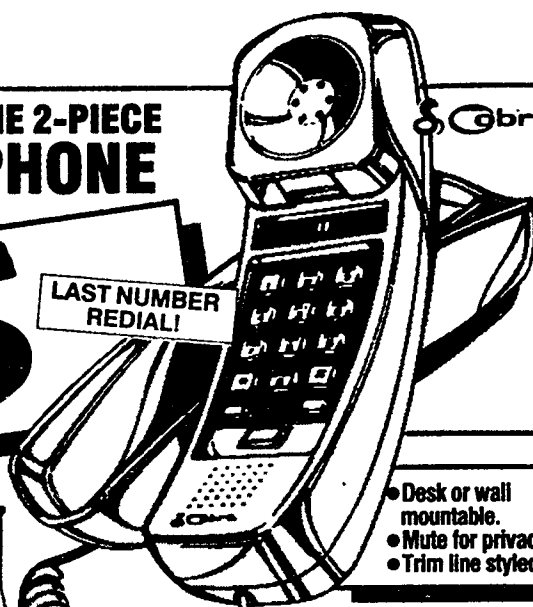
648

- 19" x 7" x 7", red baked enamel finish.
- One-piece steel construction, plastic lift-out tray.
- Full length, covered, piano hinge.
- Lockable plated latch.

**PULSE/TONE 2-PIECE
TELEPHONE**

\$15

LAST NUMBER
REDIAL!



- Desk or wall mountable.
- Mute for privacy.
- Trim line styled.



**36" - OAK FINISH
GARMENT
RACK**

- Free standing sturdy steel frame construction.
- Easy to assemble.



**ENERGY
MONITOR I**

- Automatically adjusts temperature for comfort, convenience.
- Microprocessor technology operates all timing.



**SHOWER-
SMOOTH**

- Complete with soft and medium firm bristle brushes, body shampoo, shower attachment and 5 foot hose.



**YOUR CHOICE OF RED,
EBONY, IVORY, SAND
GREY OR WALNUT**

**LEATHER-LIKE
VINYL
OTTOMAN**

- Foam filled.
- Great for use in the den, bedroom, kid's rooms, etc.



**YOUR CHOICE OF SEA FOAM,
IVORY, EBONY, DARK RED,
DUSTY ROSE, WEDGEWOOD BLUE**

**BEAN BAG
CHAIR**

- Choose from assorted colors.
- Double stitched soft, leather like vinyl. 7 cubic feet.



**SIMULATED OAK
WOODGRAIN**

**STORAGE
STACKERS**

- Rearrange and add space as needed-vertically or horizontally.
- Each unit is free standing.
- YOUR CHOICE!
2 OR 3 SHELF - WHITE.... 9.98

FIRELOGS

88¢ 3 LBS.

**LONG BURNING!
CHIMNEY SAFE!**



**EASY
STARTING!**

STANLEY

#15-20



**MINI
HACK SAW**

298

- Does everything a big hacksaw will do.
- Uses regular hacksaw blades.
- Molded handle for comfort.
- Reaches into small areas.

T. WOODINGS-VERONA

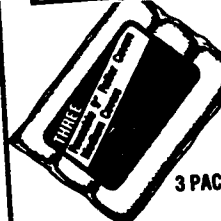


**UTILITY
BAR**

344

- Contoured bar is ideal for pulling nails, lifting, and scraping.
- Beveled nail slot.

UNITED COATINGS



**REUSABLE
ROLLER
COVERS**

288

- 9" long.
- 3/4" high grade polyester pile.
- For all paints-flat and semigloss.
- Shed resistant.

DURABOND



**READY MIX
JOINT
COMPOUND**

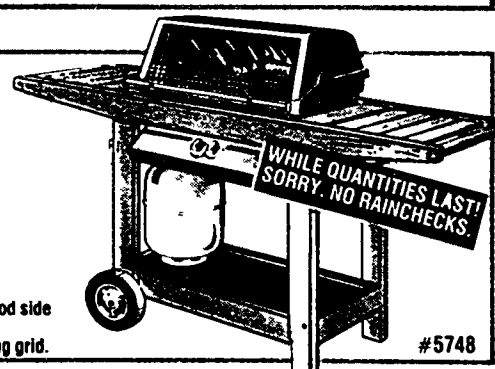
238 12 LBS.

- Embeds tape, finishes drywall joints and trim.
- Ready mixed, easy to apply.
- Decorates beautifully.

Sunbeam
**40,000 BTU
GAS GRILL**

\$159

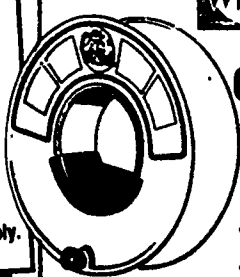
- Has redwood storage shelf, two redwood side tables and redwood cart.
- Full-view window and porcelain cooking grid.



WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.

#5748

Wheel



**12 IN.
CORDWHEEL**

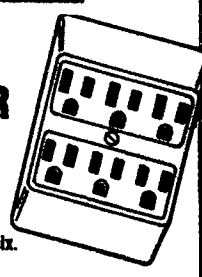
- 100' capacity of 16 gauge round extension cord.
- Easy to reel out or reel in electric cord.

Woods

**TWO-TO-SIX
OUTLET
CONVERTER**

246

- Converts two outlets to six.
- For use with three-wire grounded outlets.



**7 1/4 IN - 32 TOOTH
STEEL
SAWBLADE**

99¢

- Full warranty.

IRWIN

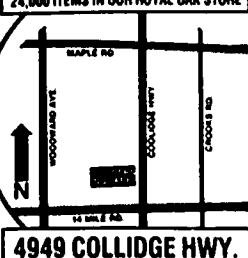


**8 OUNCE
BLUE CHALK**

69¢

- Plastic bottles made to squeeze...fill self-chalking reel boxes in a breeze.
- 50' REPLACEMENT LINE.... 48¢

SHOP WITH US! CHOOSE FROM OVER 24,000 ITEMS IN OUR ROYAL OAK STORE



***LOWEST PRICE POLICY**

Our policy is to give you the lowest price on every item you buy at Builders Square. Every day! If you find a lower price at a competitor, let us know and we'll beat their price on that item for you by 10%...right on the spot!



**APPLY NOW FOR YOUR
BUILDERS SQUARE CARD!**

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

© 1989 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY
NOVEMBER 23, 1989

YPSILANTI: 2620 WASHTENAW AVE
IN WASHTENAW FOUNTAIN PLAZA, JUST EAST OF KMART
(BEHIND ELIAS S BIG BOY RESTAURANT) 434-5210
ROYAL OAK: 435-7910
DETROIT: 893-4900

NOW, ELEVEN DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS

LIVONIA: 622-2900
NOVI: 344-8855
FLINT: 733-7582
SAGINAW: 792-5957

STERLING HEIGHTS: 254-4640
SOUTHGATE: 246-8500
MT. CLEMENS: 468-0620
PONTIAC: 338-2900

DET

Light-Up

Your Gift-Giving This Season With

Bench
Craft

Leather

AT

DOBBS

Bench
Craft®

The Gift
That Lasts
A Lifetime!

A \$99.00 Retail Value!

—Genuine—

LEATHER BRIEFCASE

With your BENCHCRAFT
Recliner Purchase
from DOBBS®



Everyone Can Afford the Luxury of Genuine Leather!

Ultimate
Comfort!

BenchCraft® RECLINERS

The Christmas Gift
That Keeps On Giving...

A lifetime of comfort begins with a BenchCraft Recliner under the tree on Christmas morning. This ultimate recliner has a triple waterfall back and T-cushion styling. Plush, comfortable seating. Roll-over arm rests.

Several Fabrics & Colors
From Which To Choose!

\$399

BenchCraft
Leather

Gift-giving is easy and appreciated for years when you give this truly luxurious recliner from BenchCraft. 2-Cushion back and fully padded wing-style arms. Roll-over arm rests and padded ottoman.

Several Fabrics & Colors
From Which To Choose!

\$299

The Affordable
GENUINE LEATHER
Recliner Line-Up For
Everyone On Your List!

GENUINE LEATHER

BenchCraft Leather is Top-Quality
Tumble-Softened and Dyed.
AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL COLORS!

FULL LIFETIME
WARRANTY
ON MECHANISMS & FRAMES



\$399

One of BenchCraft's newest designs. The perfect style enhanced by the addition of leather. Contemporary Bentwood styling.



\$499

This is one of the most inviting recliners ever built by BenchCraft. Total comfort with 2-cushion back and extra padding. Luxurious leather makes it irresistible.



\$599

The ultimate Big Man's Recliner. Extra-tall triple waterfall back. Smart styling. The luxury of leather you can afford to sit back in!



\$699

BenchCraft's favorite style and design with triple waterfall back and extra padded arms and ottoman.

**1
WEEK
ONLY
Holiday
Special!**

**4 Great Showrooms
to serve you!**

TROY
977 E. 14 Mile
(E. of I-75)

NOVI
27800 Novi Rd.
(at 12 Mile)

MT. CLEMENS
34150 Gratiot
(at 14½ Mile)

**DETROIT/
SOUTHFIELD**
19136 Telegraph
(at 7 Mile)

**A Great Gift Value from
*Bench
Craft***

Pamper your family with a gift of comfort this Christmas. This marshmallow cushion back gives comfort to just the right areas. Padded shelf arms and thickly padded box cushion add the needed touches to make this chair a people pleaser in style and comfort.

\$199

You Can Buy ***Bench
Craft*** With Confidence

- **Lifetime Warranty**
On Reclining Mechanism & Frame
 - **One Year Fabric Warranty**
 - **Best Selection**
Wall Proximity, Rocker, Swivel
- We Prove it Everyday...at Retail*

"The Better Place to Buy Better Furniture"

DOBBS

*Free Leather Briefcase is available with any Benchcraft Recliner purchase \$499 and over. Limited time only sale, one week only, with this special brochure.

Step Into Your Quiet World

It's a very special place ... Located in Chelsea, this appealing new condominium community offers spacious homes at affordable prices. Enjoy the pleasures of this lovely rural setting, only fifteen minutes from bustling Ann Arbor.

Extraordinary one and two bedroom condominium homes are designed in harmony with twelve acres of lush woodland. Each of the Quiet Creek plans is distinguished by the unexpected and provides features beyond the imagination.

Priced from \$119,000

Models Open Saturday and Sunday, 12:00-5:00; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday, 11:00-5:00; Wednesday, 4:00-7:00 or anytime by appointment

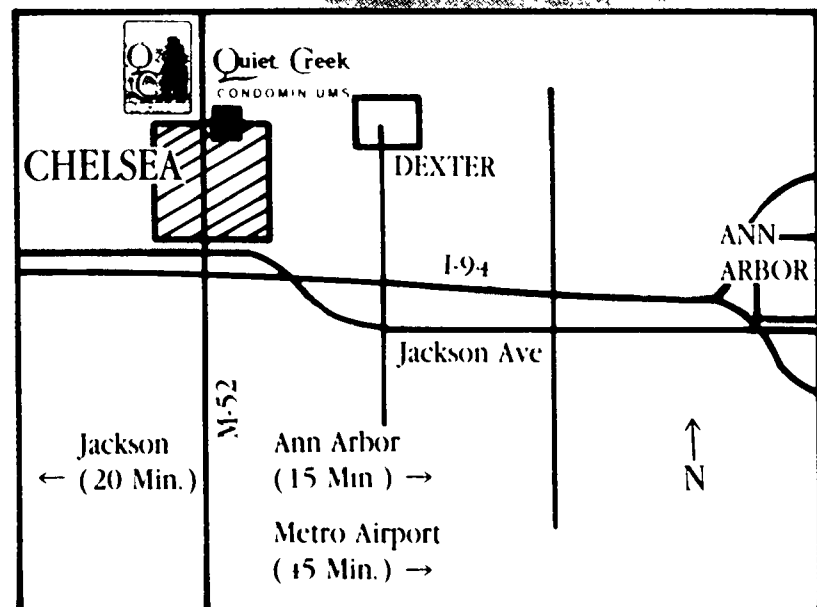
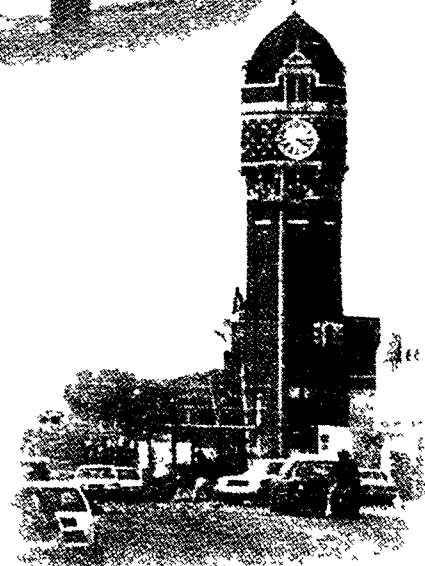
Directions: Take I-94 west to M-52 north thru downtown Chelsea; watch for signs on the right.

Darla Bohlender 475-9193 or 475-1478
Joyce Britton 994-0112 or 231-4894



Quiet Creek
CONDOMINIUMS
CHELSEA

SPEAR &
ASSOCIATES
REALTORS INC
NEW HOMES DIVISION



Quiet Creek provides the features you want

- Private, landscaped entrance courts
- Central air conditioning & majestic fireplaces
- Quarry-tile entrances and hearths
- Ceramic-tile baths with Kohler fixtures
- Oak or cherry cabinetry with custom formica counters
- Exciting sloped and textured cathedral ceilings
- Attached 2-car garages with electric operators
- Aluminum-clad wood windows — 40% more energy efficient
- Maintenance-free vinyl siding with country style trim
- Prewiring for cable TV and security system
- Insulation plus: ceilings R38-R44, sidewalls R19
- Natural gas furnace and 50-gal hot water heater
- Offset double sound-proofed common walls
- Up to 33 ft. of closet space with deluxe shelving
- Spacious laundry with deep sink, counter space, cabinets
- Extra-heavy shadow-line type asphalt shingles
- Private patio-decks and insulated entry doors
- Stainmaster carpeting and Solarian floor covering
- Over 450 sq. ft. of attic storage with pull down stairs



Top-of-the-line appliances throughout!

- G.E. black glass microwave with venthood
- G.E.'s top 24 cu. ft. side x side ref./freezer
- G.E. black glass, self-clean range/oven
- G.E. black glass, pot-scrubber dishwasher
- Maytag's deluxe stacked washer/dryer



Quiet Creek
CONDOMINIUMS
CHELSEA

H O L I D A Y



C O L L E C T I O N

*O & D Bush
Jewelers, Inc.*

2A. Heart shaped pendant
with sixteen diamonds.

1/2 Ct.t.w.

NOW \$349

2A

2B. Fifty diamonds embroider
this lovely heart shaped
pendant. 1 Ct.t.w.

NOW \$599

2B

Diamonds: always alluring

2F

2F. Wow them with this
fancy 2 1/4 Ct.t.w. baguette
and round diamond ring.

NOW \$2995

2G

2G. Magnificent baguette
and round diamond wedding
band. 1 1/2 Ct.t.w.

NOW \$2699

2H

2H. Sapphires and
diamonds make this a lovely
wedding band.

NOW \$619

2J

2J. Ruby and diamond
wedding band—a romantic
combination.

NOW \$649

2K

2K. Royal diamond jacket
to embrace your solitaire.
1 Ct.t.w.

NOW \$1369

(Solitaire sold separately)

2E

2E. Fabulous diamond tennis
bracelets.

2 Ct.t.w. NOW \$2299

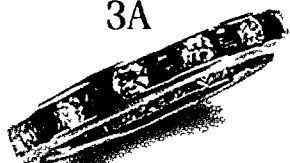
4 Ct.t.w. NOW \$3999

Cover Story

This season put a smile on your
loved one's face with a gift from
our holiday jewelry collection.
Shiny reminders of the year's
brightest moments, diamonds
and gold are presents that last
forever. Give her a diamond this
year. Not only will her eyes fill
with wonder now—she'll smile
with happy memories every time
she thinks of you.



3A



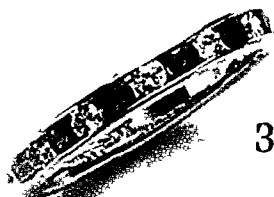
3A. Exquisite channel set
sapphires and diamonds.

NOW \$529

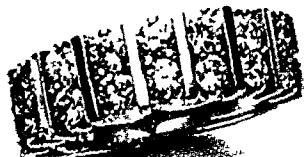
3B. Elegant channel set
rubies and diamonds.

NOW \$529

3B



3C



3C. Columns of gold and diamonds for her.

1/2 Ct.t.w. **NOW \$679**

1 Ct.t.w. **NOW \$1179**

3D



3D. Five diamonds align this ladies' wedding band.

1/4 Ct.t.w. **NOW \$349**

1/2 Ct.t.w. **NOW \$679**

1 Ct.t.w. **NOW \$1449**



Wedding trio with
classic etched design.

NOW \$329

3F. Fancy nine diamond wedding trio

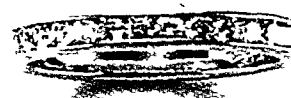
NOW \$329

3F

3J. Wedding band with glittering
channel set diamonds. .21 Ct.t.w.

NOW \$319

3J



3K

3K. Diamonds march along
this channel set wedding
band. .33 Ct.t.w.

NOW \$429

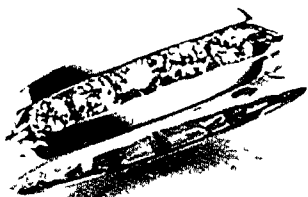


3L

3L. Slim and beautiful channel set
wedding band. .55 Ct.t.w.

NOW \$629

3G



3G. Spectacular five diamond
man's wedding band. 1/2 Ct.t.w.

NOW \$919

3H



3H. Matching ladies' five
diamond band. 1/2 Ct.t.w.

NOW \$859

3M



3M. Bride's band with
dazzling diamonds.

NOW \$99

3N

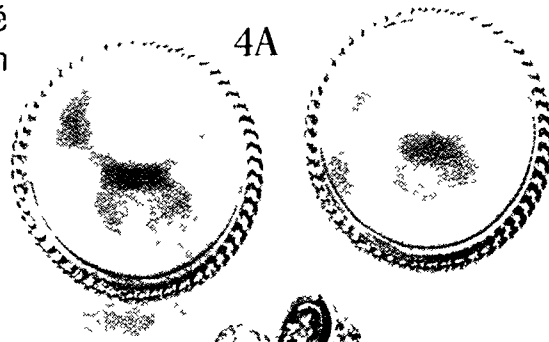


3N. Groom's matching
diamond band.

NOW \$109

4A. Designer Mobé
pearl earrings set in
gold.

NOW \$429

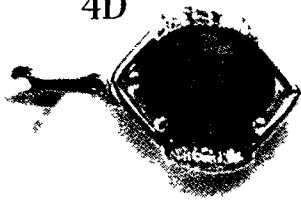


4B. Magnificent diamond
and Mobé pearl enhancer.

NOW \$799



4D



4D. Dazzling amethyst and
diamond enhancer.

NOW \$139

4E



4E. Sparkling blue topaz and
diamond enhancer.

NOW \$269

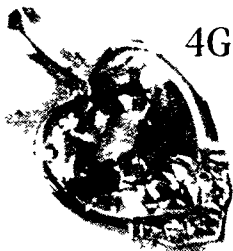
4F



4F. Radiant blue topaz
enhancer with gold and
diamonds.

NOW \$229

4G



4G. Blue topaz heart
enhancer with diamonds.

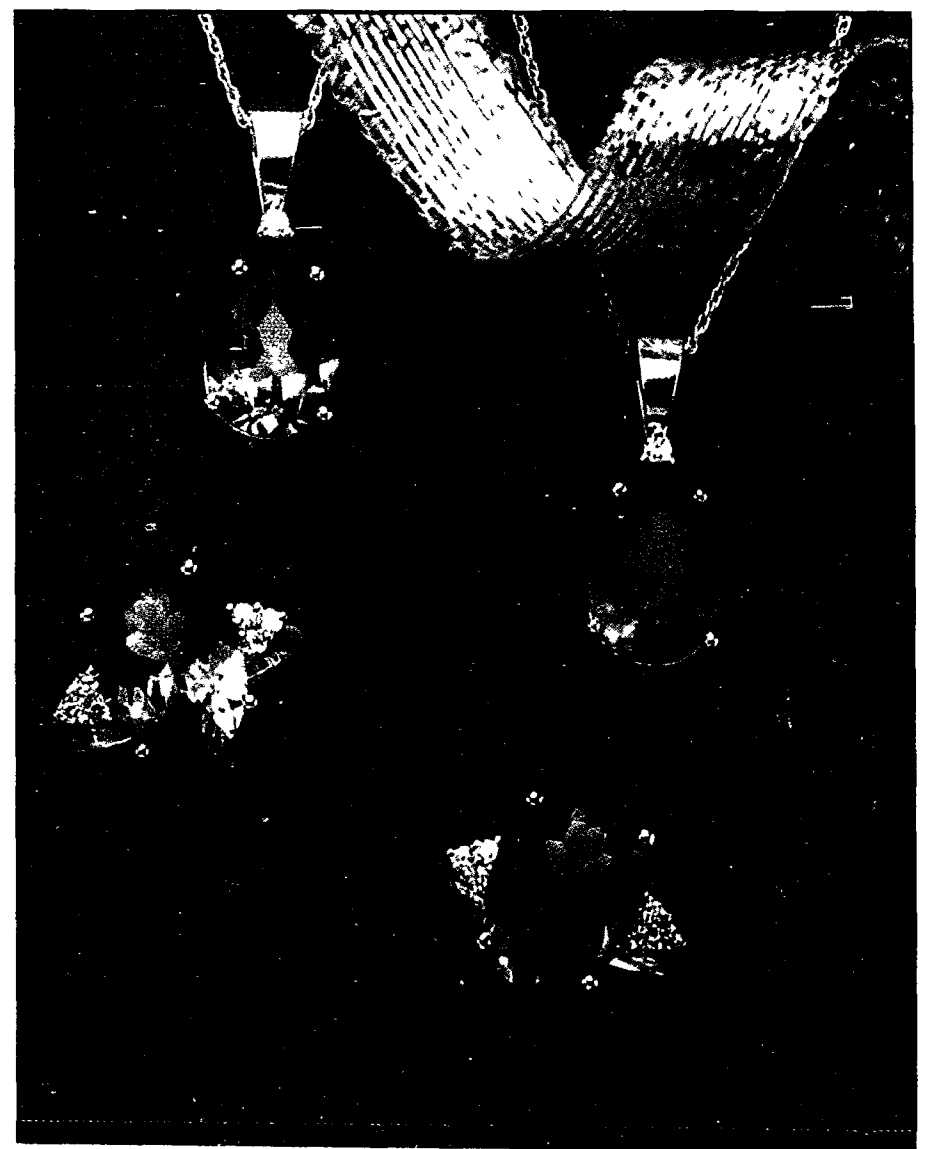
NOW \$239

4H



4H. Pearl and diamond
ring—a perfect
combination.

NOW \$99



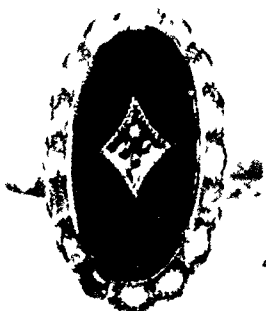
4J. Pear cut blue topaz and dia. pendant. NOW \$239

4K. Pear cut amethyst and dia. pendant. NOW \$239

4L. Oval blue topaz and diamond ring. . . NOW \$369

4M. Oval amethyst and diamond ring. . . NOW \$369

4N



4N. Ladies' onyx
and diamond ring.

NOW \$119

4P



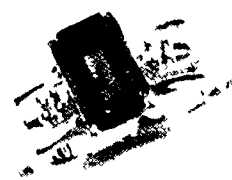
4P. Antique-look onyx
and diamond ring.

NOW \$79

4Q. Ladies' onyx ring
with flowery gold
and diamond design.

NOW \$89

4R



4R. Square cut amethyst
and diamond ring.

NOW \$99

4S



4S. Square cut blue topaz
and diamond ring.

NOW \$99



5A. Ardent opal with diamonds.



5B. Ocean blue topaz and diamonds.



5D. Diamonds encircle this blue topaz ring.
NOW \$279

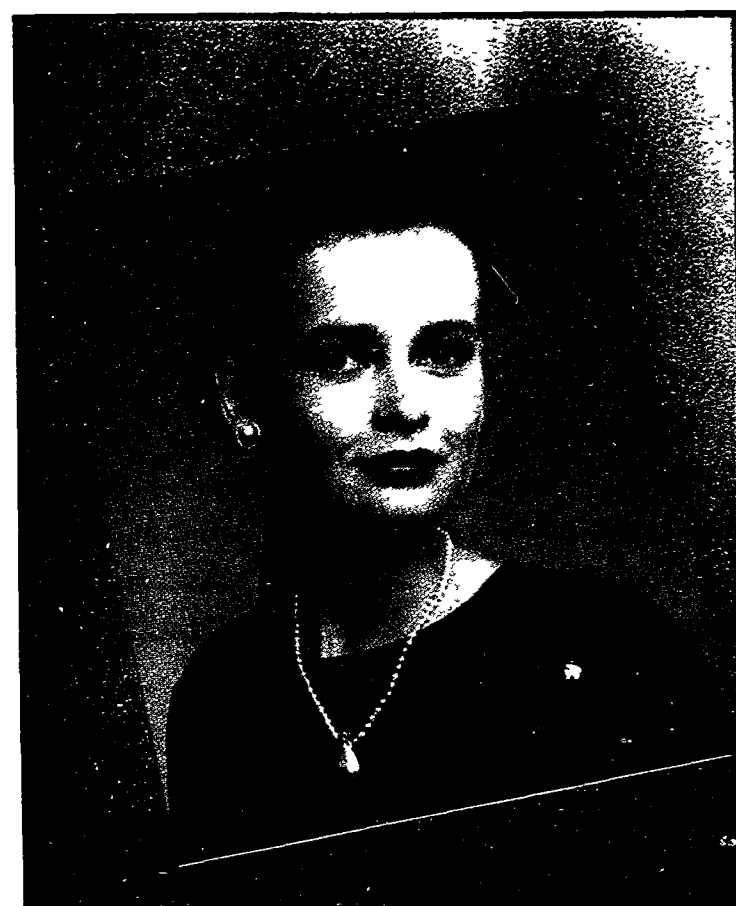
YOUR CHOICE
NOW \$159



5C. Regal amethyst and diamonds.



5E. Oval amethyst with a diamond collar.
NOW \$279



Bright, beautiful, enduring



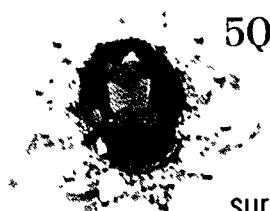
5K. Garnet and diamonds.
NOW \$119



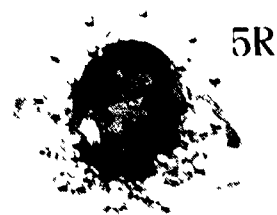
5L. Blue topaz and diamonds.
NOW \$119



5M. Amethyst and diamonds.
NOW \$119



5Q. Amethyst surrounded by diamonds.
2.40 t.g.w.
NOW \$899



5R. Glorious blue topaz and diamonds in a regal gold setting.
2.40 t.g.w.
NOW \$899



5N. Marquise cut amethyst with diamonds in a fancy setting.
NOW \$369



5P. Marquise cut blue topaz with diamonds in a filigree setting.
NOW \$219



5S. Amethyst and diamonds with golden swirls.
NOW \$229

6A. Whirlwind cluster
of sapphires and diamonds.

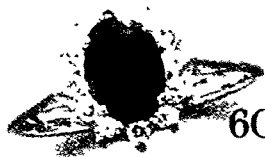
6A

**YOUR CHOICE
NOW \$119**



6B

6B. Exciting cluster of
rubies and diamonds.



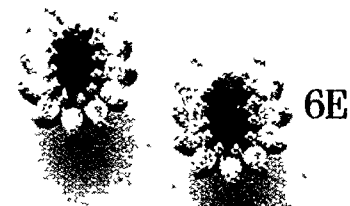
6C

6C. Sparkling sapphire
surrounded by diamonds.
NOW \$299

6D. Fabulous diamonds
and cool sapphire—
a great look.
NOW \$299



6D



6E

6E. Lovely matching sapphire and
diamond earrings.
NOW \$399

6H. Sapphires and diamonds
in an elegant setting.



6H

6J. Stunning setting of
rubies and diamonds.



6J

**YOUR CHOICE
NOW \$159**

For your precious love



6K

6K. Beautiful ladies' diamond ring
with a sapphire.
NOW \$699



6L

6L. Marquise cut ruby
set in gold and diamonds.
NOW \$729

6F. Flower shaped pendant
with rubies and
a center diamond.

NOW \$119

6G. Flower shaped pendant
with sapphires and
a center diamond.

NOW \$119

6F

6G



6MA. January



6MB. February



6MC. March



6MD. April



6ME. May



6MF. June



6MG. July



6MH. August



6MK. October



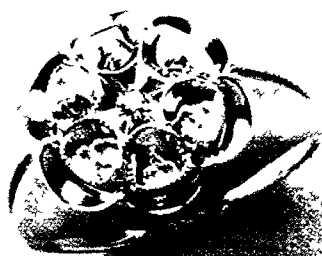
6ML. November



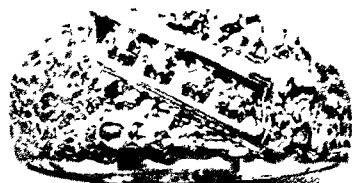
6MM. December

6MJ. September

**GENUINE BIRTHSTONE
AND DIAMOND SERIES
YOUR CHOICE
NOW \$89**

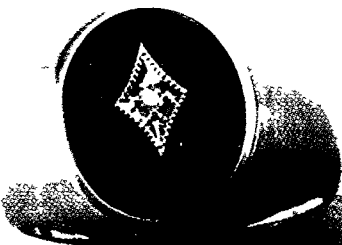


7A. Masculine man's
diamond cluster.



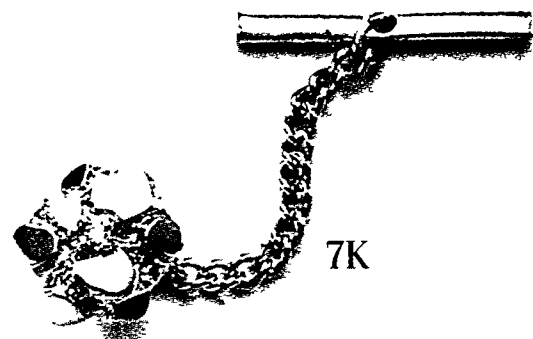
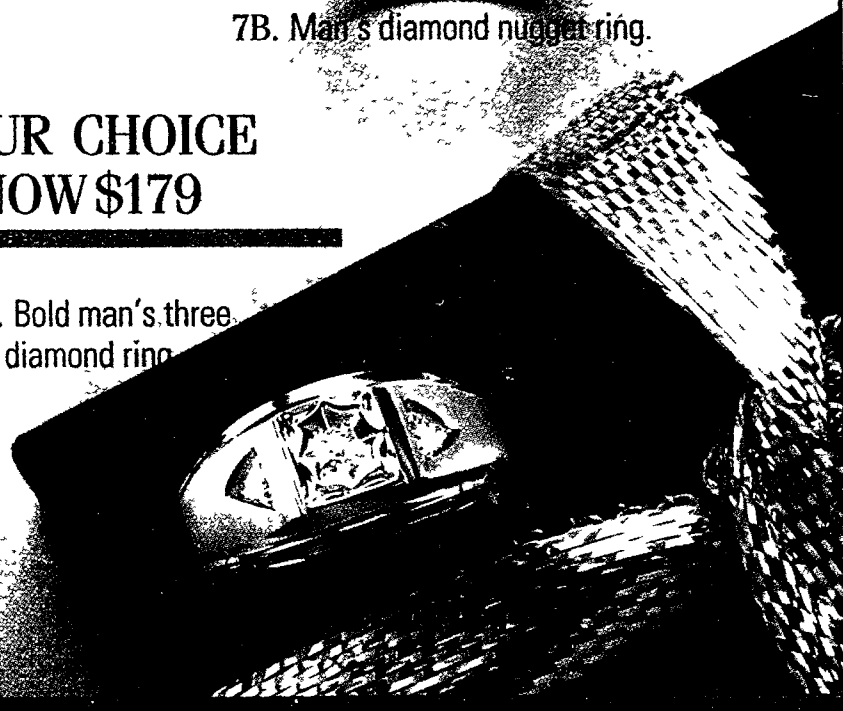
7B. Man's diamond nugget ring.

YOUR CHOICE
NOW \$179

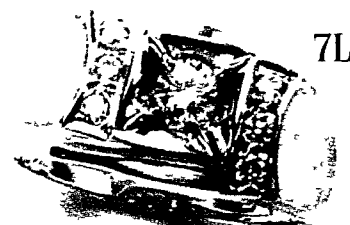


7C. Bold
diamond ring.

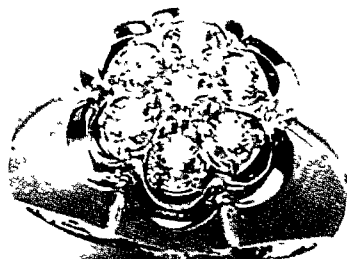
7D. Bold man's three
diamond ring.



7K. Masculine nugget and
diamond tie tack.
NOW \$119

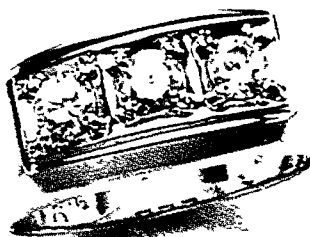


7L. Distinctive man's ring
with diamonds.
.16 Ct.t.w.
NOW \$439



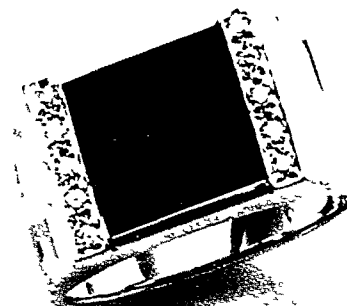
7E

7E. Man's seven diamond cluster ring.
1/4 Ct.t.w. NOW \$369
1/2 Ct.t.w. NOW \$619



7F

7F. Man's classic three diamond ring:
1/4 Ct.t.w. NOW \$429
1/2 Ct.t.w. NOW \$759
1 Ct.t.w. NOW \$1879



7M

7M. Ten diamonds border this
black onyx square.
NOW \$549



7G

7G. Black onyx and diamond
nugget ring for him.



7H

7H. Diamonds for him
in an artistic setting.

YOUR CHOICE
NOW \$239



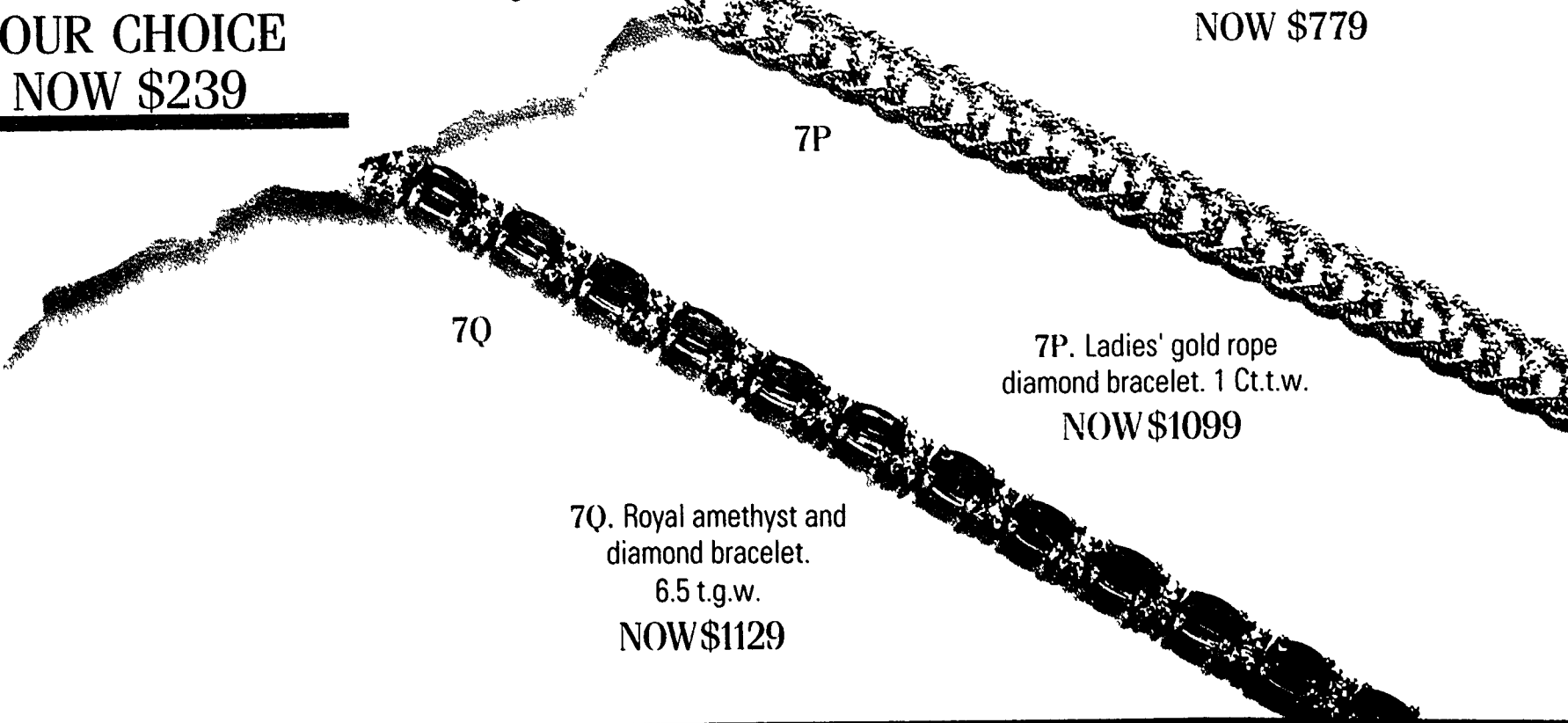
7J

7J. Man's lucky horseshoe
diamond nugget ring.



7N

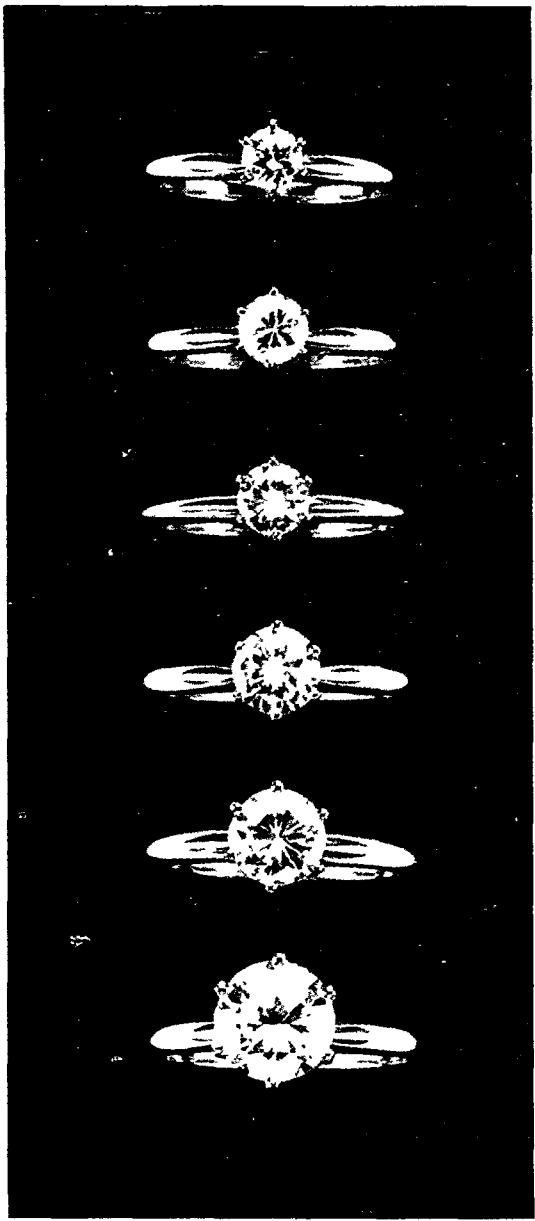
7N. Slim gold rope diamond
bracelet for her. 1/2 Ct.t.w.
NOW \$779



7P

7P. Ladies' gold rope
diamond bracelet. 1 Ct.t.w.
NOW \$1099

7Q. Royal amethyst and
diamond bracelet.
6.5 t.g.w.
NOW \$1129

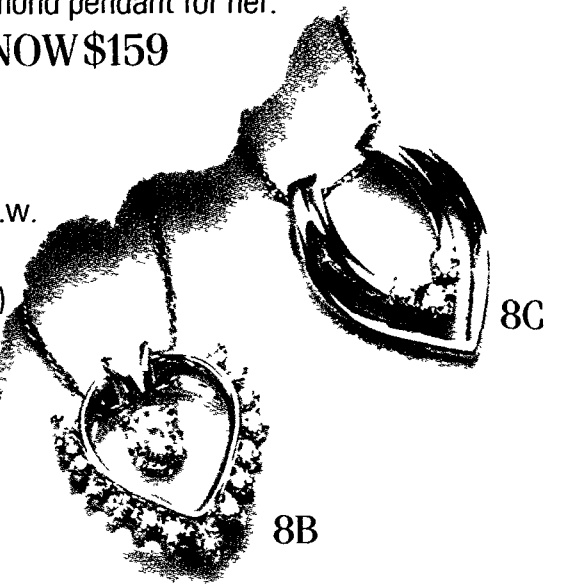


8A. Spectacular diamond solitaires.

| | | NOW |
|---|---------|--------|
| 1 | .10 Ct. | \$169 |
| 2 | .15 Ct. | \$239 |
| 3 | 1/4 Ct. | \$429 |
| 4 | 1/3 Ct. | \$589 |
| 5 | 1/2 Ct. | \$1289 |
| 6 | 1 Ct. | \$3299 |

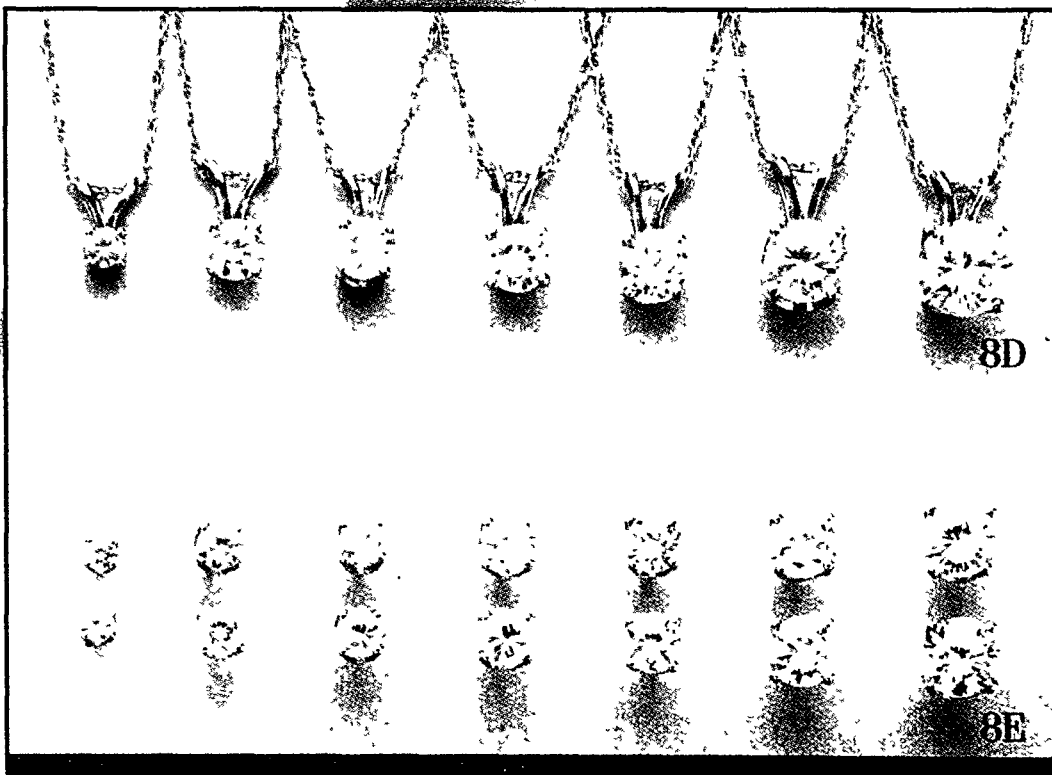
8C. Diamond pendant for her.
NOW \$159

8B. Exquisite ladies'
diamond pendant jacket. 1/4 Ct.t.w.
NOW \$359
(Solitaire pendant sold separately)



8D. Dazzling diamond pendants.

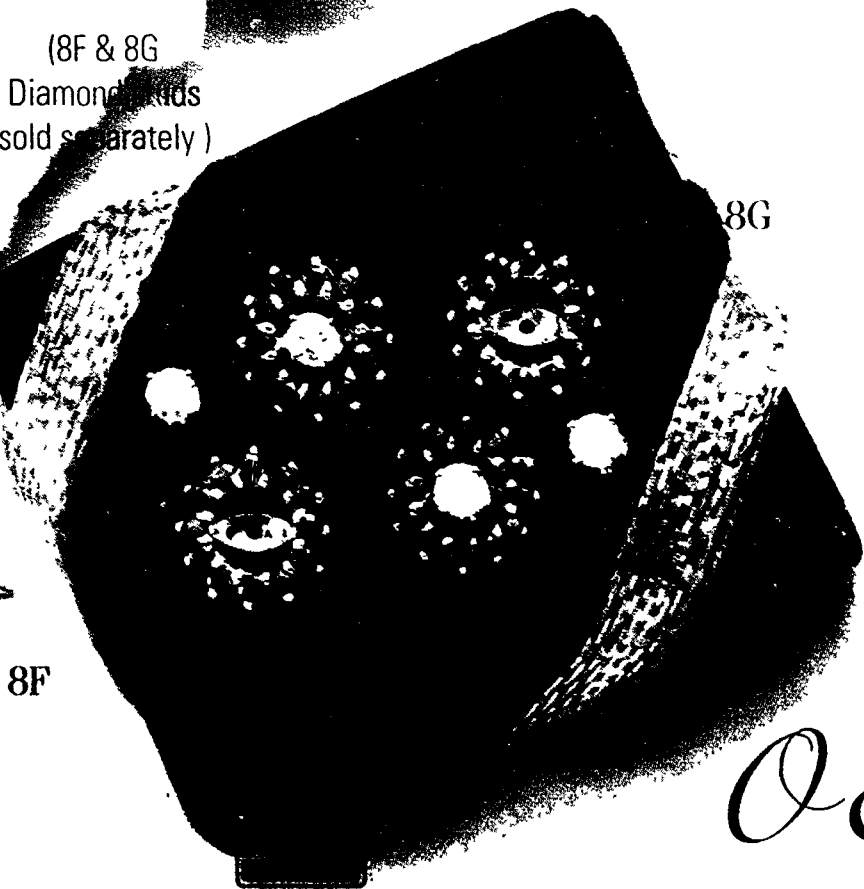
| | | NOW |
|---|---------|--------|
| 1 | .05 Ct. | \$79 |
| 2 | .10 Ct. | \$139 |
| 3 | .15 Ct. | \$209 |
| 4 | 1/4 Ct. | \$399 |
| 5 | 1/3 Ct. | \$559 |
| 6 | 1/2 Ct. | \$1249 |
| 7 | 1 Ct. | \$2799 |



8F. Splendid ruby earring jackets.
NOW \$99

8G. Sparkling sapphire earring jackets.
NOW \$99

(8F & 8G
Diamond studs
sold separately)

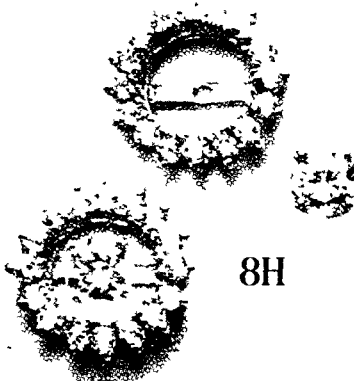


8J. Beautiful diamond wrap.
NOW \$199
(Solitaire sold separately)



8K. Diamond wrap.
NOW \$299

8H. Diamond earring jackets
for those gala occasions.
NOW \$669
(Diamond stud sold separately)



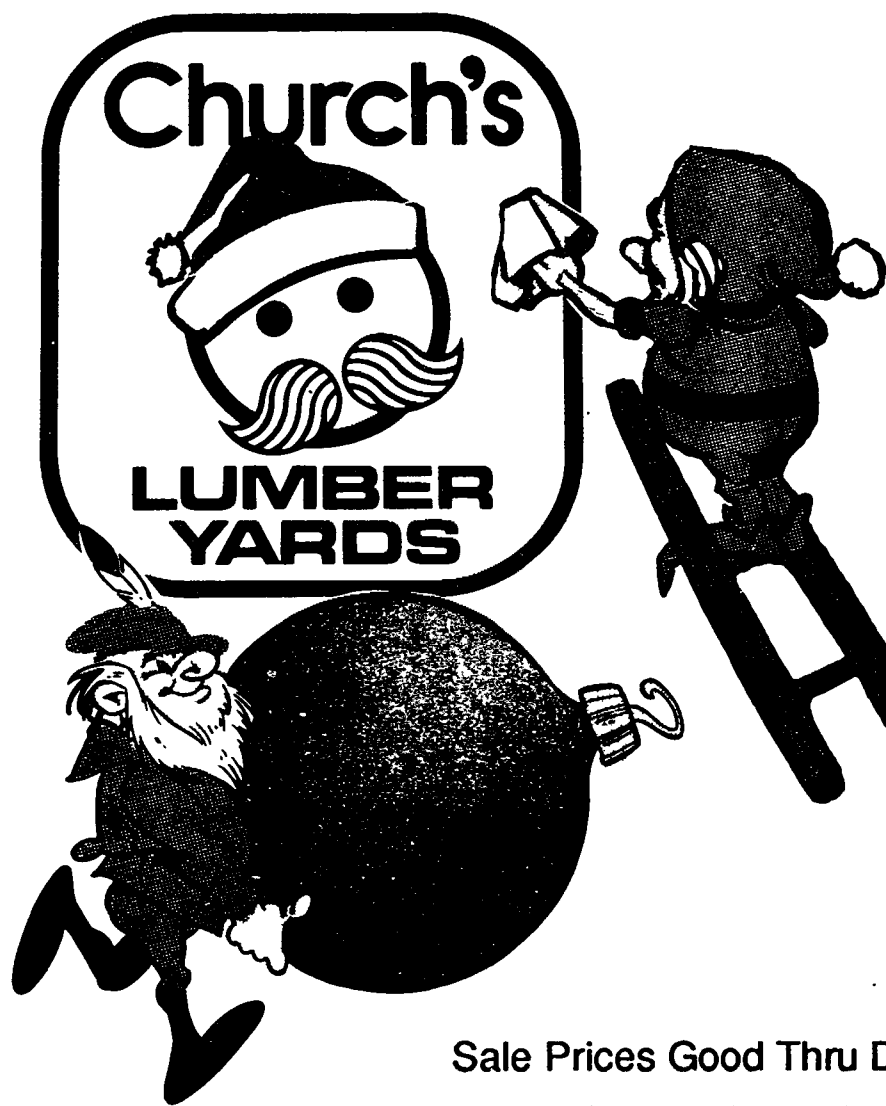
Merchandise enlarged to show beautiful detail. Quantities subject to prior sale. Not responsible for misprint errors. Reference prices are list prices suggested by manufacturers or are based on comparable prices for the same or similar merchandise. Ct t w means total diamond weight. T g w means total gem weight. Prices shown for merchandise out of stock are subject to change without notice due to gold and diamond market fluctuations.

*O & D Bush
Jewelers, Inc.*

481 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
455-3030



Designers of Fine Jewelry Since 1944 • Over 3000 Rings on Display • All Work Done on Premises



PRE CHRISTMAS SALE!

Sale Prices Good Thru DEC. 6

SNOW SHOVEL & PUSHER

No. 16-403 & 16-361

Your Choice

\$5⁷⁹

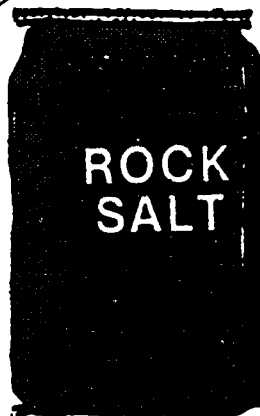


AMES

ROCK SALT

\$2⁹⁹

80 LB.



For use on walks, driveways, porches and steps.

WEEKEND QUARTERBACK 6-PAK

Score 6 rolls of R-25 attic blanket and we'll kick in

the 7th roll free!

ATTIC BLANKET INSULATION

8"x15" R-25 \$6⁹⁹
(22.5 sq. ft.) Sale Price

8"x23" R-25 \$10⁷⁹
(34.5 sq. ft.) Sale Price

The D.O.E. recommends R-38 above ceilings in gas heated homes and R-49 in electrically heated homes.

DOES YOUR ATTIC INSULATION ADD UP?

CALL 1-800-GET-PINK

Offer good thru 11/30/89



OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

ALL AMERICAN®

22" 3-Drawer
Homeowners

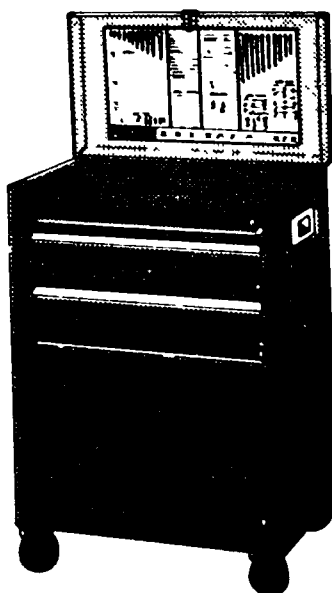
TOOL CENTER

Sale Price \$39.88
Mfr. Rebate - \$10.00

\$29⁸⁸

Final Price

Solid steel construction. Quantity limited to 650 on this item. Sorry no rainchecks. No sales to dealers.



HTS-322

3 Lb. Northland FIREPLACE LOGS

With CLEAN-BURN™ chimney cleaner



-25¢ Mfr. Rebate

Final Price

44¢
per log

Limit
6

Your Choice — Only 69¢

1 Gal.
pre-mixed

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

•Protection to -20° F
•Limit 4 Gallons Per Customer



Professional Quality Sheetrock

DRYWALL

3/8" or 1/2"-4'x8'

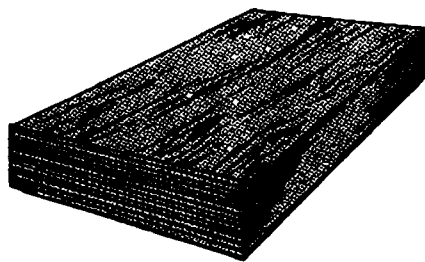
Sale Price

\$2⁹⁹



Take with prices only!

1/4"-4'x8' Quality Lauan UNDERLAYMENT



Sale Price

\$7⁴⁴

Nominal Thickness

Makita CORDLESS TOOLS

3/8 DRILL

No. 6010 DWK

- Charges in one hour
- Reversible
- Complete Kit

Sale Price

\$84⁹⁹



3/8 DRILL

Variable Speed. Rev

No. 6070DW

- Charges in 3 hours
- Variable speed 0.6000 RPM

Sale Price

\$64⁹⁹



DRILL DRIVER KIT

No. 6093 DW

- 2 Speed Gear Selection
- Reversible/Variable Speed
- 6 torque settings

Sale Price

\$129⁹⁹



3/8 DRILL

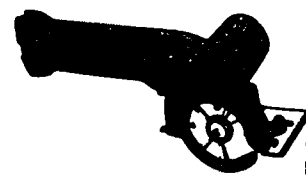
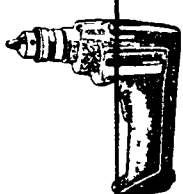
Reversible

No. 6040 DW

- 450 RPM
- 3 hour charge

Sale Price

\$42⁹⁹



3-3/8" CORDLESS SAW KIT

No. 5090 DW

Sale Price

\$129⁹⁹

- 9.6 VDC Power Pack
- Adjustable bevel cut

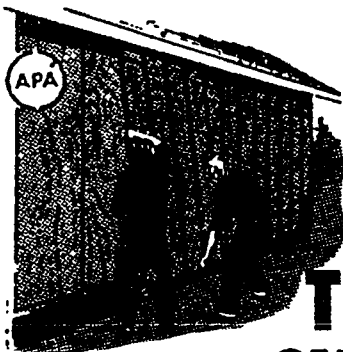
REPLACEMENT BATTERIES

7.2 VDC Power Pack Sale Price

\$28⁹⁵

9.6 VDC Power Pack Sale Price

\$38⁹⁵



Southern Yellow Pine

5/8"-4'x8' Designer

T1-11 SIDINGS

4" or 8" O.C. Sale Price

\$15⁹⁵

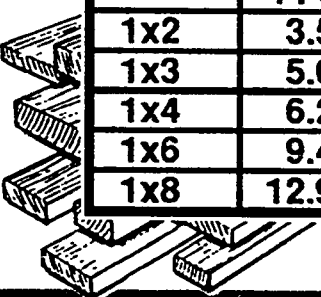
12" O.C. Sale Price

\$17⁹⁵

The finest quality lumber for a variety of Do-it-Yourself jobs!

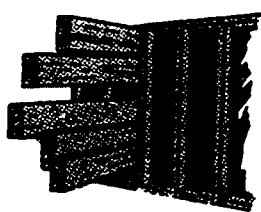
QUALITY OAK

| | 4 Foot | 6 Foot |
|-----|--------|--------|
| 1x2 | 3.59 | 5.39 |
| 1x3 | 5.09 | 7.49 |
| 1x4 | 6.29 | 9.49 |
| 1x6 | 9.49 | 14.69 |
| 1x8 | 12.99 | 19.39 |



Stud Grade

2x4 STUDS



2x4-7'

Sale Price

89¢

2x4-8'

Sale Price

\$1⁴⁵

Grade Stamped S.P.F.

OAK PLYWOOD

3/4"-4'x8'

Sale Price

\$33⁹⁵



Quality Oak, perfect for cabinetry and other fine projects.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

CLASSIC SHINGLES

- Class "A" fire rated
- 20 year warranty

In-stock only

\$5⁸⁹

Sale Price

Bundle

90 LB. ROLL ROOFING

\$9⁹⁵

Sale Price

In Stock Only



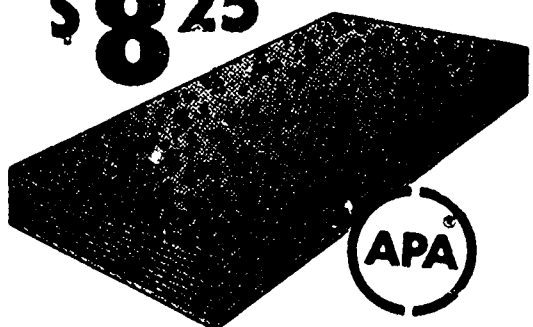
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

Weyerhaeuser STRUCTURWOOD

7/16"-4'x8'

Sale Price

\$8²⁵



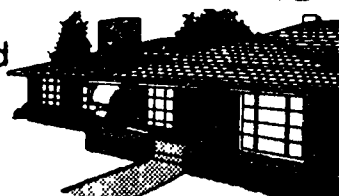
APA

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

Standard 3-Tab

ASPHALT SHINGLES

- 20 year limited warranty.
- Self sealing.
- Class "C" fire rated.

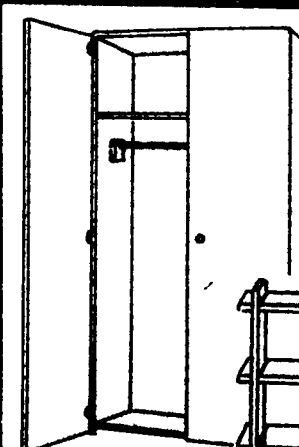


\$6⁹⁹

Sale Price

Bundle

Georgia-Pacific In-Stock Only



STURDI CRAFT

STORAGE SYSTEMS JUMBO WARDROBE STORAGE

H72", W36", D20"

No. WR912

\$49⁹⁵

Sale Price

4 TIER HINGED DOOR CABINET

H60", W15", D15"

No. C514-15HD

\$35⁰⁰

Sale Price

4 SHELF BOOKCASE

No. US3636

H36", W36", D11-13/16"

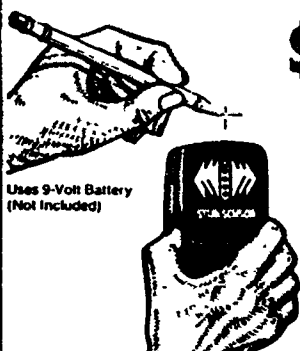
\$10⁰⁰

Sale Price

- Pre Sanded
- Easy to build
- All hardware, glue and nails included

STUD SENSOR™

A STUD FINDER THAT
FINDS STUDS — NOT NAILS



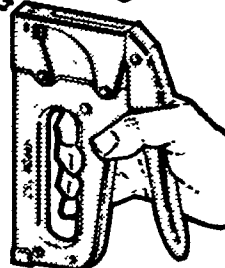
Sale Price
\$11.99

No. SS9434

- Locates exact center of studs
- Works on sheetrock, plaster, wood and acoustic ceilings



T-50 STAPLE GUN



Sale Price
\$13.99

Sale Price

Staples for many other brand staple guns carried in stock.

ASTRO-FOIL™

new reflective insulation



4' wide roll

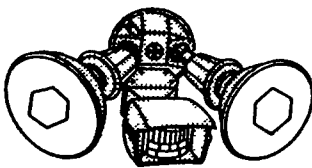
\$1.59

Sale Price Lin. Foot

Polyethylene air pockets surrounded by reflective foil. For basements, duct wrap, garage door liner... etc.

INTELECTRON™

Outdoor Motion Sensor
SECURITY LIGHT



Sale Price
\$19.99

No. BC862K Does not include bulbs.

MOTION SENSING SECURITY LIGHT

Includes Bright Quartz Light

No. BC873K Sale Price \$44.99

SKIL.

SKIL SUPER TWIST™ CORDLESS SCREWDRIVERS



Sale Price **\$26.99** No. 2210

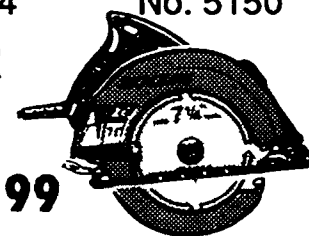
1/3 H.P. VARIABLE SPEED SKIL TWIST CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

No. 2105 Sale Price \$19.99

2-1/8 H.P. 7-1/4"

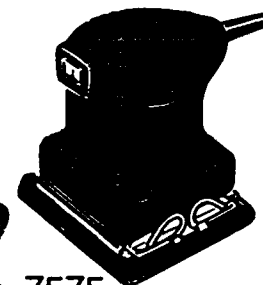
No. 5150

CIRCULAR SAW



Sale Price **\$39.99**

PROFESSIONAL Palm Grip SANDER



Sale Price **\$42.99**

No. 7575



5 Piece Magnetic SCREWDRIVER SET

\$5.99

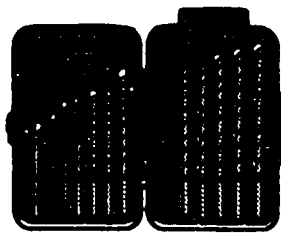
No. 15511



DYANITE™ 7"-7-1/4" 20 Carbide Teeth No. 27810 SPEED FRAMER - OR -



13 Piece High Speed Steel No. 10245 DRILL BIT SET



Your Choice
Sale Price

\$8.99

Super ICE REN®

5 Lbs.
Sale Price **\$1.99**

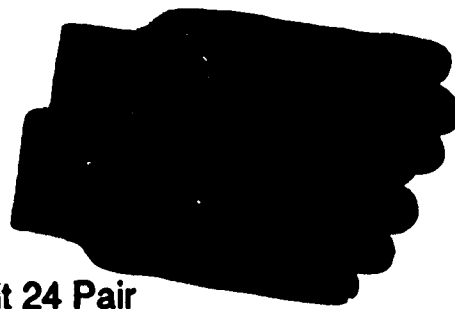
25 Lbs.
Sale Price **\$8.99**

Melts ice and snow fast. No shoveling, no chipping. Will not harm cars, concrete or lawns.



BROWN JERSEY GLOVES

Sale Price **66¢** Pair



Limit 24 Pair

FIND THE STANLEY SECRET TO SECURITY



13" Forged Steel
WONDER BAR

Sale Price **\$5.99**

No. 55-515



6 Piece
SCREWDRIVER SET

Sale Price **\$6.99**

No. 64-856



16 oz.
FIBERGLASS HAMMER

Sale Price **\$9.99**

No. 51-110



100'x3/8
MEASURING
TAPE

Sale Price **\$10.99**

No. 34-500 Price
FREE! Lightmaker home control unit.
See in-store display for details.

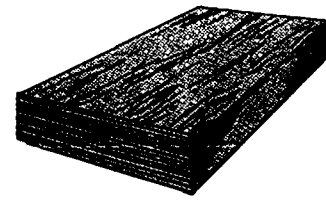
Professional Quality Sheetrock DRYWALL

3/8" or 1/2"-4'x8'

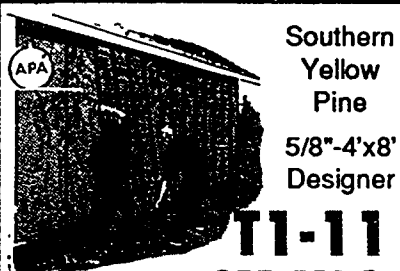
Sale Price
\$2.99

Take with prices only!

1/4"-4'x8' Quality Luan UNDERLAYMENT



Sale Price
\$7.44
Nominal Thickness



Southern
Yellow
Pine
5/8"-4'x8'
Designer

**T1-11
SIDINGS**

4" or 8" O.C... Sale Price **\$15.95**
12" O.C... Sale Price **\$17.95**

The finest quality lumber
for a variety of Do-it-
Yourself jobs!

QUALITY OAK

| | 4 Foot | 6 Foot |
|-----|--------|--------|
| 1x2 | 3.59 | 5.39 |
| 1x3 | 5.09 | 7.49 |
| 1x4 | 6.29 | 9.49 |
| 1x6 | 9.49 | 14.69 |
| 1x8 | 12.99 | 19.39 |

Makita CORDLESS TOOLS

3/8" DRILL
No. 6010 DWK
•Charges in one hour
•Reversible
•Complete Kit
Sale Price **\$84.99**

3/8" DRILL
Variable Speed, Rev
No. 6070DW
•Charges in 3 hours
•Variable speed 0.6000 RPM
Sale Price **\$64.99**

DRILL DRIVER KIT
No. 6093 DW
•2 Speed Gear Selection
•Reversible/Variable Speed
•6 torque settings
Sale Price **\$129.99**

3/8" DRILL
Reversible
No. 6040 DW
•450 RPM
•3 hour charge
Sale Price **\$42.99**

3-3/8" CORDLESS SAW KIT
No. 5090 DW
•9.6 VDC Power Pack
•Adjustable bevel cut
Sale Price **\$129.99**

REPLACEMENT BATTERIES

7.2 VDC Power Pack Sale Price **\$28.95**
9.6 VDC Power Pack Sale Price **\$38.95**



Armstrong

CEILING TILES AND PANELS

No. 1341 **MESA**..... 12"x12" Sale Price **32¢**
No. 250 **PINEHURST**..... 12"x12" Sale Price **50¢**
No. 30 **PEBBLEWOOD**..... 12"x12" Sale Price **70¢**
No. 266 **BRIGHTON**..... 2'x2' Sale Price **\$1.75**
No. 914 **CIMARRON**..... 2'x2' Sale Price **\$2.39**
No. 1303 **MESA**..... 2'x4' Sale Price **\$1.99**
No. 933 **RANDOM TEXTURE**..... 2'x4' Sale Price **\$2.39**
No. 945 **ROCK CASTLE**..... 2'x4' Sale Price **\$3.75**

See our huge selection of in-stock and special order ceilings!!!

PEERLESS FAUCET Designer Collection

TWO HANDLE FAUCETS

Bright chrome with
pop up.
No. 3622 Sale Price \$34.99
Mr. Rebate - \$5.00
FINAL COST **\$29.99**

Bright chrome with
oak handles and
pop up.
No. 3624 Sale Price \$44.99
Mr. Rebate - \$5.00
FINAL COST **\$39.99**

Bright chrome with
porcelain handles
and pop up.
No. 3626 Sale Price \$44.99
Mr. Rebate - \$5.00
FINAL COST **\$39.99**



ZAR POLYURETHANE FINISHES

Satin, Gloss or
Antique Flat
Sale Price
\$5.59
Quart
1 Gallon. Sale Price ... **\$18.99**

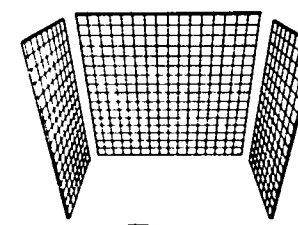


belwith
**DRAWER
SLIDES**

20% OFF

All in stock
Nos. C1029, C1336, P1175

TRAYCO SCULPTURED TILE



LOOKS LIKE
REAL
CERAMIC TILE

3 PC. WALL SURROUND

•30"x60"x60", can be trimmed to fit
smaller sizes
•3/8" thick
•Will not mold or mildew
•Easy to install over existing walls
•Permanent high-gloss finish

No. 36300
WHITE Sale Price **\$89.95**

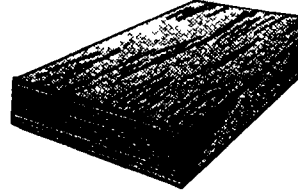
COLORS Sale Price **\$99.95**

Stud Grade 2x4 STUDS

2x4-7' Sale Price **89¢**
2x4-8' Sale Price **\$1.45**
Grade Stamped S.P.F.

OAK PLYWOOD

3/4"-4'x8'
Sale Price **\$33.95**



Quality Oak, perfect for cabinetry
and other fine projects.

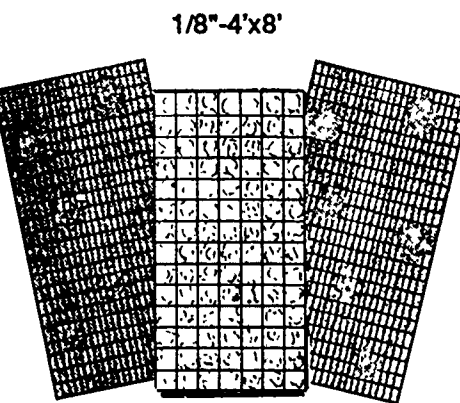
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE! CLASSIC SHINGLES

•Class "A" fire rated
•20 year warranty
In-stock only
Sale Price **\$5.89**
Bundle
90 LB. ROLL ROOFING
Sale Price **\$9.95**
In Stock Only

BUY ONE GET TWO FREE

LIMIT 4 FREE KEYS
PER HOUSEHOLD
REGULARLY
96¢ EACH

ABITIBI BATH PANELS



1/8"-4'x8'
WHITE ROMANO
Sale Price **\$8.99**
DESERT or SILVER MIST
Your Choice Sale Price **\$14.95**
PEARL FALLS
Sale Price **\$17.95**

AFCO DECORATIVE VINYL FACED PANELING LOOMA

3/16"-4'x8' Sale Price **\$10.99**
MAUVE BLOSSOM
1/8"-4'x8' Tileboard
Sale Price **\$12.95**
•Washable
•Matching moldings
•Easy to install

Weyerhaeuser STRUCTURWOOD

7/16"-4'x8'
Sale Price **\$8.25**

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE! Standard 3-Tab ASPHALT SHINGLES

•20 year limited
warranty.
•Self sealing.
•Class "C" fire
rated.
Sale Price **\$6.99**
Bundle
Georgia-Pacific In-Stock Only

STORAGE SYSTEMS JUMBO WARDROBE STORAGE

H72", W36", D20"
No. WR912 Sale Price **\$49.95**
4 TIER HINGED DOOR CABINET
H60", W15", D15"
No. C514-15HD Sale Price **\$35.00**
4 SHELF BOOKCASE
No. US3636
H36", W36", D11-13 1/8"
Sale Price **\$10.00**
•Pre Sanded
•Easy to build
•All hardware, glue and nails included

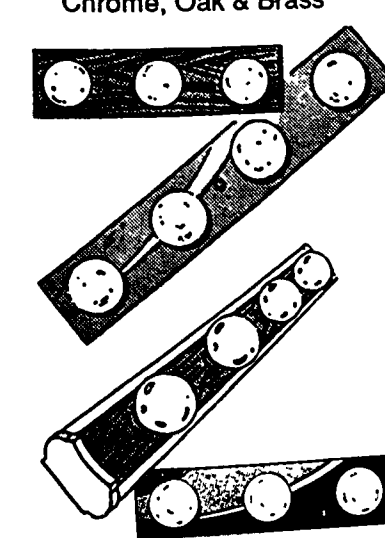
FALCON INSUL-PANEL

•2.9 R Value
•Eliminates most
moisture
•13-5/8"x48" covers 4'x8"
Section
Sale Price **\$2.99**

CEDARPRO Tongue & Groove Plank Paneling

KNOTTY CEDAR
(13 sq. ft.)
Sale Price **\$11.95**
CLEAR CEDAR
(13 sq. ft.)
Sale Price **\$12.95**

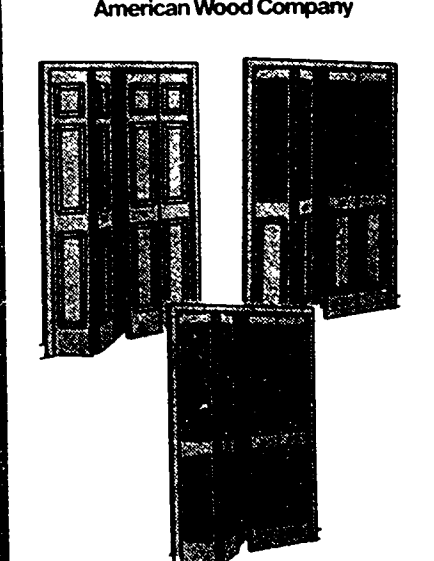
delval LIGHT BARS



25% OFF

All Light bars in stock

AWC American Wood Company



BI-FOLD DOORS

25% OFF

All Stock Sizes and Styles



4'x8' WOODGRAIN PANELING

DELTA OAK **\$5.00**
5/32" Sale Price
WOODLAND SPICE **\$7.00**
1/8" Sale Price
Weyerhaeuser
MOUNTAIN OAK **\$8.99**
1/8" Sale Price
SHELDON OAK **\$12.95**
5/32" Sale Price
OXFORD OAK **\$14.95**
1/4" Sale Price
Real Wood Veneer
NANTUCKET BIRCH **\$15.95**
1/4" Sale Price
Real Wood Veneer



MICHIGAN GROWN
6 to 8 FOOT

#1 *Scotch Pines*

\$1888 EACH

Sale Price

FREE

Christmas Tree Skirt/Tree Removal Bag

With this coupon and the purchase of any Christmas tree from Church's Lumber.
Coupon Expires 12-23-89



CHRISTMAS "TRIM-A-HOME"



REAL FRESH CUT BALSAM WREATHS

•Single face •22" diameter •Undecorated

Sale Price **\$699*** ea.

NOMA CHRISTMAS LIGHTS 50 CLEAR or ASSORTED COLORS

String to string

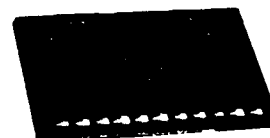
#4850
#4851 **\$499***
Your Choice



140 MARQUEE MINI LIGHTS

Clear or assorted lights

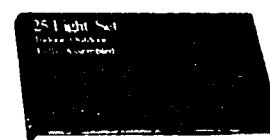
#1400
#1401 **\$1999***
Your Choice



25 TRANSPARENT or CERAMIC

Assorted colors

#525
#2524 **\$899***
Your Choice



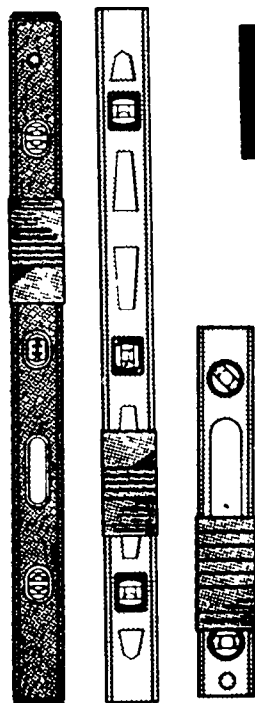
ALSO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF...
Bulbs and Ornaments, Garland, Wrapping Paper, X-mas Lights, Tree Skirts and Tree Toppers.

For every tree sold, Church's will donate

\$1.00 to
TOYS
for TOTS



*Christmas trim & lights limited to stock on hand.



JOHNSON. LEVEL & TOOL

24" ALUMINUM LEVEL
No. 1224
Sale Price **\$599**

48" ALUMINUM LEVEL
No. 1348
Sale Price **\$1099**

48" BRASS BOUND LEVEL
No. 548
Sale Price **\$2899**

CHAMBERLAIN

GARAGE DOOR OPENER

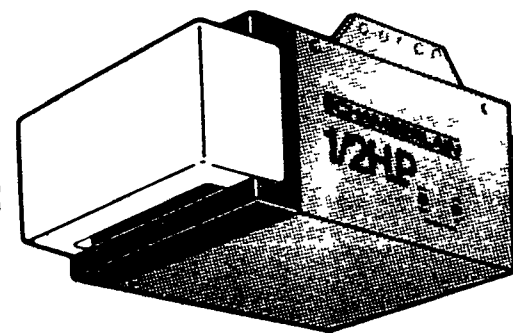
Sale Price
\$14500

No. 450

EXTRA TRANSMITTER

No. 50

Sale Price **\$22**



- 1/2 hp motor with industrial strength
- Chain drive and steel construction
- 4-1/2 minute light delay
- 19683 security codes

BRIGHTON ONLY! **(227-9722) 8540 Grand River** **OPEN EVERYDAY**

Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sun. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

