

Top performer

Northville High School's Brandon Mardossian, right, took second place at the state wrestling tournament in the 135-pound class, losing out only to Warren Lincoln's Tom Costello on a 6-5 decision. Mardossian has worn a mask

while wrestling the last few weeks because of an injury sustained in the league championship meet Feb. 2. For more on Mardossian's outstanding effort, see pages 6-A and 7-B.

Red ribbons to flutter soon

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Red ribbons seen waving on random car antennas everywhere are expanding their territory.

Red ribbons of every size soon will adorn downtown Northville lampposts, Northville High School and other schools, and various trees, buildings and people in the Northville

The week beginning March 3 is designated as drug and alcohol awareness week by the national PTA. In Northville, it's called Red Ribbon

Nationally, the event is sponsored by the PTA. Locally, the Northville Action Council, the Northville high school and middle school chapters of Students Against Driving Drunk, the Northville Public School District and the Northville PTA sponsor Red Ribbon Week.

The week's activities begin Sunday when volunteers will paint the town red. Community members are welcome to join parents and students at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Northville gazebo to decorate the area with red

"Little kids help, big kids help and parents help," said Northville High School SADD adviser and student assistance counselor Charles Stilec.

Red ribbons are the week's visual symbol. But organizers are not with-

out a verbal slogan: The choice for me is drug free - make it a family decision!

The red ribbon theme continues Monday when students at every public and parochial school in Northville receive a red ribbon.

Monday night, Red Ribbon Week officially kicks off with a fund-raiser for Northville Action Council.

At 7 p.m., the former regional director of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency will give a speech titled "America at the Crossroad," while visitors listen over dessert and coffee. The cost is a tax-deductible \$7.

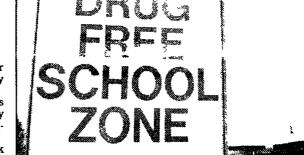
Tuesday, all public and parochial school elementary students will receive a colored eraser printed with the message, "Erase Drugs."

At the high school, a former Northville student will return to discuss the danger of mixing alcohol and

A 1982 graduate of Northville High School, John Foley drank 10 beers and several shots of alcohol before driving in 1986. Foley was in a car accident, and he volunteered to come and share the his experiences, including his physical and mental rehabilitation, with Northville students.

"He just called us out of the clear blue," Stilec said.

Stilec will be available to middle school students on Wednesday. Stilec already works with the eighth-



All of Northville will become a kind of drug-free zone next week for the community's annual Red Ribbon Week observances. For an explanation of the drug-free zone idea, see Charles tilec's column on page 13-A

grade science enrichment classes on substance abuse lessons.

Wednesday, Stilec will meet sixthand seventh-grade students at Northville's middle schools.

A motivational speaker will speak at Northville High School Thursday.

Laurie Stewart has visited the high school in the past, where she was popular among the students, Stilec said. "A lot of the kids wanted her back," he said.

Also at area schools during Red Ribbon Week will be drug-sniffing dogs from the U.S. Customs Service and videotapes and literature available through SADD and the Northville Action Council.

Red ribbons are available from Roxanne Casterline, who can be reached at 349-1237.

Substance abuse literature is available from Charles Stilec, who can be reached at 344-1825.

More information regarding red ribbon week can be obtained through Al Qualman. Qualman is the Northville Action Council Coordinating Council representative and can be reached at 349-1343.

Donations to cover the cost of programs, speakers, literature distribution and red ribbons can be made to the Northville Action Council. Write to treasurer Jan Paver, 505 Griswold, Northville, Michigan

City assessor says rate valid

By STEVE KELLMAN

Northville's city assessor has bad news for Wayne County residents hoping to find fault with a proposed 13-percent residential propertyassessment hike.

I feel confident that that's unfortunately an increase that needs to be borne this year, and that's been borne out by intensive analysis," assessor Mark Christiansen said.

Christiansen made the remark at last week's city council meeting. while briefing the council on his analysis of this year's equalization factors. The factors are set by county equalization departments and are used to determine the amount that assessments will rise across a class of property.

Christiansen forecast happier times for Wayne County homeowners despite this year's hike, predict ing "stabilizing assessments in the next couple of years.

*Next year's SEV (state equalized valuation) will probably not show this kind of an increase," he said.

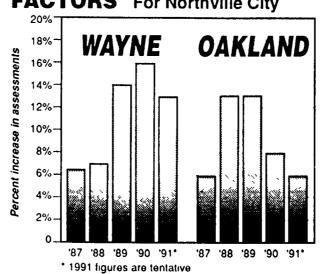
In Wayne County, the city's 13-percent increase was more than twice as much as the next closest increases of 6 percent, in Northville Township and Plymouth Township. Plymouth City and Livonia saw 5-percent increases.

The Oakland County portion of the city saw a 6-percent increase, well within the range of increases between Novi's 4 percent and South Lyon's 9 percent.

In his analysis, Christiansen blamed the difference between counties on the greater age of residences in Wayne County, and an understating of the increases needed in Wayne County in previous years. "As bad as the 17 and 14 per cent increases were in the last two years," he wrote, "they really weren't enough based on what has happened to market values in comparison to artificially low assessments in Wayne County."

The city's Wayne County residential assessments rose between 16 and 17 percent last year, and 14 percent the year before

RESIDENTIAL EQUALIZATION **FACTORS** For Northville City



SOURCE City of Northville, Oakland County Equalization Dept

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Ford to list terms for valve plant

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The Ford Motor Company is will soon name its price for sale of the Ford Valve Plant to the City of Northville, according to City Manager Steven Walters.

If the price is right, city officials plan to ask voters to approve the

purchase. Walters briefed the city council on Ford's position last week.

They are very near to wanting to negotiate details with us, Walters said. They have pretty well worked out their internal concerns."

Ford officials were initially concerned about pollution found in the pond on the property, which has dropped off in more recent testing, Walters said. The automotive company has been cleaning the site since its closure in 1989, removing asbes-tos from the building and fuel storage

tanks and oil-contaminated soil from the site. That cleanup is largely complete.

Ford has also expressed a willingness to give city officials time to schedule an election to finance acquisition of the plant, Walters said. The Ford Motor Company would be willing to give us what I would term a free option for some period of time," he

The council approached Ford about acquiring the plant last year, following the urgings of local residents and concerns of council members themselves that the plant could be acquired by a private developer. The city seeks to maintain control over reuse of the Main Street site, particularly in terms of recreational use of Ford Field off Hutton.

The latest word from Ford had council members hoping the poten-

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Fire upgrade may cut rates

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

because of an upgrade in the town- manager of survey services. ship's fire insurance classification.

improvements in fire and water sys-

ISO Commercial Risk Services completed an on-site review of the township's fire and water services in Property insurance costs could September. Results were positive, tumble for some township residents said Harry Westhaus, assistant

The new classification will result The township this month was noti- in a decrease in the property insurfled that fire insurance classifica- ance premium calculations for some tions have been bumped to Class Six insured properties within the townfrom Class Eight in some areas due to ship," Westhaus said. "The new clas-

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City, business agree to loan plan

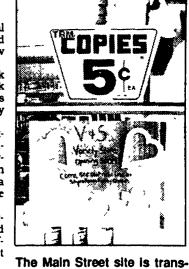
By STEVE KELLMAN

The City of Northville, a former legal foe of Robert Black, has befriended the hardware store owner in a new business venture.

The city council agreed last week to help underwrite a \$125,000 bank loan allowing Black to replace his 139 E. Main St. store with a variety

City Manager Steven Walters explained the proposal to the city council last Tuesday. "A bank in Ann Arbor is willing to enter into the loan agreement and they were making a preliminary loan agreement with the Blacks today," he said.

Under its agreement with Ann Arbor Commerce Bank, the city would deposit \$30,000 in a certificate-ofdeposit account to cover 24 percent



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In today's issue A SPECIAL SECTION

Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 28

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. today at the chamber office.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies offer classes today from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: Corinthians, Nurturing New Life/New Life in Action, and Healing, Joy and Hope. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beetler, 349-0006, or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET: Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs hold a regular general membership meeting at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. Guest speaker Elaine Donnelly will address the family and social implications of women in combat. The public is welcome; please call for a reservation at 474-5637 or 420-0598.

CO-OP BOARD MEETS: Northville Co-op Preschool will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

PARENT TO PARENT: Northville High School hosts a "Parent to Parent" meeting at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Combatting Peer Pressure," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, M.A., a child and adolescent psychologist from the Northville Counseling Center. These meetings focus on understanding the personality and developmental issues of the high-school student and how these relate to academic and social success.

PRE-FESTIVAL CONCERT: Northville High School hosts a Pre-Festival Concert at 7:30 p.m. The concert is a preparation for a March 9 District Band Festival at North Farmington High School, held at 9:05 a.m. for the Concert Band and 2:30 p.m. for the Symphony Band. The Cooke Middle School Band will open the pre-festival concert, followed by the high school musicians.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The program is "The Holy Land: A Place of Pilgrimage," presented by Rev. Robert Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The chair is Kitty Kremer. It is a guest day.

MILITARY SUPPORT GROUP: The Michigan Family Military Support Group, West Side Chapter, meets every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm. Anyone interested in supporting our troops is welcome; there's no need to have family involved in Operation Desert Storm to participate in meetings. For more information call Sue Pittonet at 348-0703.

OES MEETS: The Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

CHARLOTTE'S WEB: Northville's historic Marquis Theater presents "Charlotte's Web," opening today and running weekends through March 24. Show times today are 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 (group rates \$1 off), available from the Marquis Store, 135 E. Main St., by phone at 349-8110, or at the door.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

RED RIBBON WEEK: Red Ribbon Week begins in the Northville community. For a complete schedule of events, see the story beginning on page 1-A.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

CHARLOTTE'S WEB: Northville's historic Marquis Theater presents "Charlotte's Web" today and running weekends through March 24. Show time today is 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 (group rates \$1 off), available from the Marquis Store, 135 E. Main St., by phone at 349-8110, or at the door.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETS: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, Room 2.

AMERMAN PTA MEETS: The Amerman Elementary School PTA meets at 9:30 a.m..

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 St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

FAIRLANE OPEN HOUSE: Fairlane Christian School West will hold an open house for prospective families from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the school, 41355 Six Mile Road, about a half-mile west of I-275. For more information call 348-9031 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: The Country Girls

Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Kathy Alexander. Pat Eden and Betty Moran are hostesses. The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30. The program is herbs by Connie Qualman, arranged by Cindy LaChance and Joan Henson.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY MEETS: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS MEET: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at noon for a spread and business meeting with recruitment; bring a guest. The program is bring a craft to share. The meeting is at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

VFW MEETS: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home, 438 S. Main St

CITY PLANNERS MIXET: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

EAGLES AUXILIARY MEETS: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the North-ville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. 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.

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CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB MEETS: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main St. New members welcome.

CITY BZAMEETS: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

UP-TICK INVESTMENT CLUB: The Up-Tick Investment Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main St. If interested in attending, call Nancy Smith at 349-9326.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies offer fall classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: The Book of Acts, Conquering Stress, and Discovering New Life. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beetler, 349-0006, or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

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CO-OP PRESCHOOL MEETS: Northville Co-Op Preschool holds a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Officer nominations are on the agenda.

DIVORCE RECOVERY WORKSHOP BE-GINS: Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, will offer a six-week Divorce Recovery Workshop for those people going through a divorce. The workshop begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight. A \$30 donation is requested. For more information call 349-0911.

MILL RACE QUESTERS MEET: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. Tonight the program will be a video obtained from the National Questers headquarters in Philadelphia. The title is, "A Celebration of Light — The History of the Waterford Glass Co." Hostess is Mary Albertson and co-hostess is Lynn Hirschelman.

EMBROIDERERS MEET: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St.

JAYCEES MEET: The Northville Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall on Six Mile Road.

"PARENT TO PARENT" — MORAINE: Northville Counseling Center in cooperation with the Northville Action Council invites everyone to "Parent to Parent," a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality of the elementary school student and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's discussion is at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary School, Room 11. The topic is "Combatting Peer Pressure," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, M.A., a child and adolescent psychologist with the Northville Counseling Center. For more information call 347-3470.

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GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on selected readings by Pound, Yeats and Dylan Thomas. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.



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The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., Northville Post No. 4012, proudly support the courageous young men and women now serving in the Persian Gulf. We pray that the campaign will be short, safe and victorious, and that we will soon be able to welcome them back to enjoy the freedom they are fighting to preserve.

We and our Ladies Auxillary are assisting a Desert Storm T-Shirt program with packaging & mailing, sending support letters to local service personnel deployed in the middle-east and we continue to work with our legislators to insure that these returning servicemen and women are provided with the finest health care, educational benefits and financial security programs that can be made available.

If you are an eligible veteran with wartime service overseas, we would welcome you as a member of our post to help us with our efforts. For further information please call 349-9828 or drop into our post home at 438 South Main Street. Those returning from Desert Storm will always be welcome.





News Briefs

TEN YEARS OF SERVICE: Northville Board of Education vice president Jean Hansen and trustee Glenna Davis were presented a certificate of recognition from the Wayne County Association of School Boards for 10 years of service on the Northville board.

James Petrie presented the award. Petrie is president of both the Northville board and the Wayne County association. Hansen and Davis can expect to receive recognition from the association every five years until their 40th year of school board service, Petrie said. The association honors board of education members in Wayne County every year after they have served longer than 40 years.

BOARD PRESIDENT PETITIONS FOR COUNTY POSI-TION: Northville Board of Education President James Petrie soon may be able to add a new service position to his resume if he is elected to the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

Petrie currently is seeking 50 signatures that are needed to place him on the ballot for the agency's Board of Trustees. The signatures are due in May and the election will be held June 3.

Every school district in Wayne County gets one vote, which is submitted by a board of education representative.

Petrie will be able to maintain his position on the Northville board if elected to fill the six-year county board position. But Petrle is up for re-election to the Northville board this year, and he said he will not annouce until March whether he will seek another term on the board.

MORE TROOP SUPPORT: Participating merchants in the Highland Lakes Plaza have joined together to show their appreciation and support of troops in the Persian Gulf.

Many merchants in the shopping center, on Seven Mile just west of Northville Road, will donate part of their profits to the Michigan Family Military Support Groups.

See individual merchants for details.

AUDIO BOOKS: Through March 30, the Northville Public Library will feature a special display of audio books.

This popular collection is being used more each week. Patrons have discovered these audio cassettes are popular as company and entertainment during long automobile trips as well as local com-

A variety of titles is available, most of which have been condensed to fit on two one-hour cassettes. Both fiction and non-fiction titles are represented. Because of the popularity of this material, the library limits patrons to three titles for one week.

The library has recently purchased nearly 50 new titles which include Cat's Eye by Margaret Atwood, The Hunt for Red October by Tom Clancy, and Bo by Bo Schembechler.

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City planners irked by dismissal

By STEVE KELLMAN

City planning commissioners expressed concern last week over the city council's dismissal of former Commissioner Donald McCulloch. The council declared McCulloch's office vacant after a string of absences from commission meetings.

McCulloch's dismissal was among several items in the council's Jan. 22 consent agenda, and was approved along with the rest of the agenda that

Commissioners said they were disturbed about their lack of involvement in the decision, and the fact that McCulloch had been excused from the meetings under the commission's definition of excused and unexcused absences.

The commissioners aired their concerns at their regular meeting last Tuesday, during a "committee of the whole" session called by Commissioner Rolland Stapleton. The commission recessed into the committee of the whole to allow informal discussion of McCulloch's dismissal. No minutes of the discussion were kept, in accordance with Robert's "Rules of Order," the rules of parliamentary procedure under which the commission operates.

How is it decided whether someone is determined to be excused or not," Stapleton asked. "I guess my concern is if some people are excused and others not excused, and they do the exact same thing, what is the

Said Commissioner David Totten, "it was the council that decided they weren't excused. To carry on our minutes as excused and have another body decide that that's not enough just seems to me to be somewhat

The discussion gained steam as

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commissioners continued to vent their frustration over what they saw as the hidden process involved in McCulloch's dismissal, and the difference between the commission's and the council's definitions of an

unexcused absence. "One of the basic guarantees of our Constitution is against 'ex post facto' laws, to have the law changed after you've committed the fault," Stapleton said. "You don't fit the law to the criminal."

Other commissioners were angry that they had no prior knowledge of McCulloch's impending dismissal. "Somebody's replaced and we didn't even know about it," said Chris

Totten agreed, saying, "That was not put out in the public record at all . . . We really had no basis for knowng what the facts were."

Totten listed two personal complaints about the process, one being the secrecy involved and the other being a written reprimand to McCulloch from Mayor Chris Johnson, which he speculated was the underlying reason for McCulloch's subsequent "non-appearance."

Johnson reprimanded McCulloch for the commissioner's treatment of township Planning Commissioner Karen Baja at an Aug. 21 commission meeting. Baja spoke in favor of Singh Development, builders of the Main-Centre project, saying she had the impression that the city was delaying MainCentre's progress. McCulloch asked Baja whether she was a city resident, and walked out of the room when she said she was a township resident who shopped in the city. He returned shortly thereafter, after she had objected to his behavior.

Supposedly as a result of that exchange, a pretty good commissioner was dropped," said Totten. "That was the long-term result.



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"It seems inappropriate that peo-should be dropped for what it The City Charter provides that a ple should be dropped for what it seems to me are reasons that are

McCulloch told the Northville Record last month that he stopped attending meetings after being reprimanded, saying he felt he could no longer speak his mind for fear of being dismissed.

Commissioners said they had no knowledge of McCulloch's reprimand until they read about it in a Feb. 7 Northville Record story on McCulloch's dismissal.

"In this particular case, there's a scathing letter from the mayor, there's headlines in the local dispatch . . . and there's no notice to us," said Commissioner Richard Wilhelm.

Another planner wondered aloud whether the commission's own lack of response to McCulloch's absences led the council to take action. "We probably had an opportunity earlier on to address this," said Commis-sioner Steven Ball, "and I kind of wonder if the council and mayor didn't step in to what they saw as a vacuum.'

But Stapleton argued that the commission still should have been informed much earlier of the events surrounding the dismissal. "It started essentially as a dispute between a commissioner and an elected official, and that occurred largely without our knowledge," he said.

According to commission meeting minutes, McCulloch missed the eight regular meetings and a special joint session between Sept. 4, 1990 and Jan. 15, 1991. He was listed as excused from the eight regular

A scheduled Oct. 2 meeting was



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board member's office can be dec-lared vacant if the board member misses four regular meetings in a row, "unless such absences shall be excused by such board or commission and the reason therefore entered

Ironically, the planning commis-sion had asked the city council for clarification of the difference between excused and unexcused absences at its Nov. 13 commission meeting.

in the proceedings of such board or

commission at the time of each

At that time, City Manager Steven Walters told the commission that members who are ill or out of town are excused when they notify the city beforehand that they will not attend the meeting. The excuse is approved by adoption of that meetings minutes, Walters said.

There is normally no formal notice to the board of the member's explanation for his or her absence, Walters

The planners agreed last week to discuss the committee of the whole's debate with Chairman John Hardin, who missed Tuesday's meeting.

The planners also agreed to recognize McCulloch for his more than two vears of service to the commission, a recognition typically given to departing members.

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ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING: The south door of the Moose Lodge, 18418 Northville Road, was pried open at approximately 1:30 a.m. Feb. 23, township police

building, a Moose spokesperson

man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol after township police arrested nim on Haggerty south of Six Mile Feb. 22 at

OUIL: A 22-year-old East Lansing man was charged with OUIL after township police arrested him on

said. Nothing was taken from the westbound Eight Mile near Meadowbrook Feb. 18 at 12:51 a.m.

LARCENY: A tool box, tools and OUIL: A 25-year-old Plymouth a leather briefcase reportedly were stolen from a Brighton man's 1984 El Camino while it was parked on Sheldon south of Seven Mile Feb. 16 at 10:30 p.m. township police said. The stolen items were valued at

> CAMERA STOLEN: A 35-mm camera valued at \$500 reportedly

Northville Place Drive near Griswold sometime between Feb. 3-8, town-ship police said.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER FLEE-ING OFFICER: City police arrested a 21-year-old Livonia man 4 p.m. on Feb. 24 after he fled from police officers near the scene of an apparent vandalism. Police were investigating a reported vandalism incident when they came across the man and two

Church Street south of Main. An officer asked the man to step out of the car, and began asking him about the incident when the man ran away. He was later found hiding in shrubbery on Beal Street and arrested. He was charged with resisting arrest and released on \$100 bond.

WARRANT ARREST: A 37-year-old Novi man was arrested on an outstanding warrant Feb. 23

other people in a van parked on after being stopped for speeding at Church Street south of Main. An of9:22 p.m. on Center Street near Dunlap. The man had failed to appear in court on a Wayne County Sheriff's Department charge of violating a "no wake" zone in a boating incident. He was released on \$95 bond.

> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

Township police charge local youth with 'Smooth' vandalism

By MIKE TYREE Staff Wnter

A string of spray-painting and damaged-vehicle incidents around a business and residential portion of Seven Mile Road have been tied to a 14-year-old Northville youth.

Township police said the youth admitted to spray-painting the slogans "MacTown - Smooth Criminals United" on a van parked in the Highland Lakes subdivision Jan. 19.

The incident was similar to more than a dozen cases of property destruction which occurred in Northville Township in late December and January.

The spray-painting spree touched businesses, vehicles, and residences in the Highland Lakes, Innsbrook, Northville Plaza area.

Police have petitioned probate court with felony destruction of property charges against the youth, township police Capt. Philip Presnell said.

Charges are limited to the one spray-painting, he said.

"We don't know for sure if he was involved in all of the incidents," Presnell said. "He's just admitted to one incident."

Presnell said the most recent incidents were probably not related to widespread acts of vandalism around the Northville area last spring and summer.

The youth added his own touch to the Smooth Criminal line, Presnell said.

"(The suspect) says two of his uncles are serving (prison) time in Jackson and "MacTown" stood for the initials of his uncles," Presnell said. "He said he looks up to them."

Probate court can take several courses of action against the youth, Presnell said, including making the youth a ward of the state and sentencing him to a youth camp, putting the youth on probation. or simply issuing a warning.

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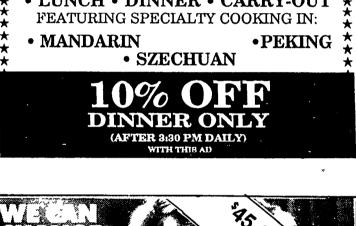
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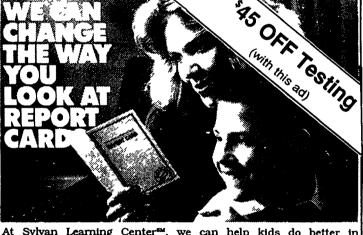
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PTAs endorse Model

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The Moraine PTA passed a resolution endorsing the continued use of the Michigan Model and requesting an end to discussion of concerns related to the model.

The Moraine resolution was presented to the Northville Board of Education Thursday by Virginia Patak. The resolution was identical to an Amerman PTA resolution presented to the board at its Feb. 7

meeting.

The subject of discussion once again was the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education, which is a series of lesson plans that can be used to fulfill a state requirement that every school district have a health curriculum.

Critics of the model have

addressed the board on several occasions, saying it teaches problemsolving skills when students need to learn morality. Some also charge the model's relaxation techniques are based in New Age thought.

Proponents of the model, including the Moraine and Amerman PTAs, "In fact, time spent re-evaluating have jumped into the fray in expressing to the board their opinions about the model.

The identical resolutions presented by both the Moraine and Amerman PTAs ask the board and district administration to continue use of the model but to end timeconsuming dialogue relating to the model.

"We request the Board of Education and administration to act decisively to terminate further discussion on this matter and proceed with the business of the school district," Patak said, reading the resolution. Even an introduction to the resol-

ution read by Patak was identical to the introduction read by Amerman PTA President Barbara Flis at the Feb. 7 meeting.
"We understand that curriculum

development and evaluation is an ongoing process," said Flis and Patak.

"Yet, it is recognized that the board and the administration have spent a great amount of time in an attempt to

this health model is disproportionate to the total percentage of the curricu-lum which the model represents."

In other Michigan Model news, a deadline set by critics of the health model came and went Monday with no response from the board or

administration. A group of parents presented complaints relating to specific Michigan Model activities at a Jan. 28 board meeting.

They ask Superintendent George Bell to respond by the Feb. 25

meeting.
Bell told the parents both at the Jan. 28 and Feb. 7 meeting that he would be unable to meet the deadline because of the number of complaints to be addressed and other school district business already scheduled for late January and early February.

Two of the parents who presented the packet of Michigan Model complaints were in attendance at Monday's meeting, but they did not address the board.

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These programs are supported and funded by Northville businesses. The Boys State program will be held at Michigan State University from June 13 to 19. Girls State will be held at Central Michigan University from June 15 to 23. All students will be housed in the college dormitories.

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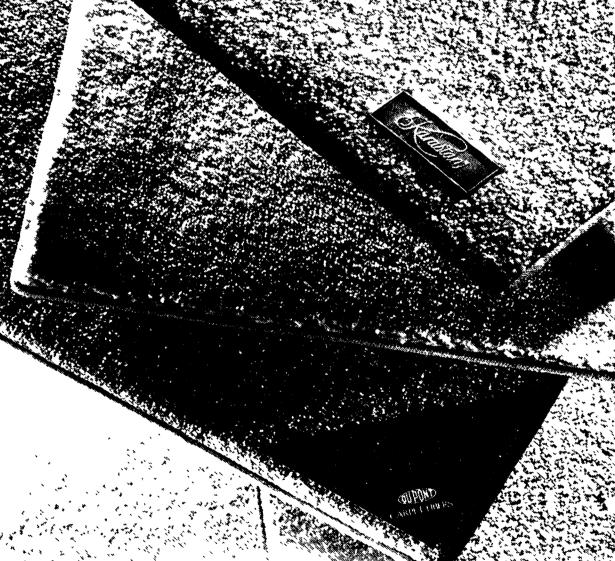
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City's role change came after end of store owner's suit

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Robert Black's legal adversary to his previous year. business partner had nothing to do said City Manager Steven Walters.

the city cited the hardware store owner for outdoor storage at his 139 E. Main St. store.

The city agreed to drop its charges their suit once they were leaving," said Walters. "It wasn't like we'd agree to drop the court suit if they'd agree to open a variety store, or anything like that," he said.

The legal battle, Walters said, was the result of "an honest difference of opinion between the Blacks and the obtained city council permission for city, not something vindictive."

Black decided to move his hardware store to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center last year after a year-long legal battle against city officials over outside storage at his 139 E. Main St. location.

The city cited Black for outdoor storage in early 1990, and had warned the hardware store owner Northville's shift from the role of against storing material outside the

City officials contended that with Black's lawsuit against the city. Black's storage of bagged and wheeled goods behind his store vio-Black sued the city in 1990 after lated a city ordinance, but the hardware store owner maintained that the storage was needed to run his business.

Black sued the city in May, seekin exchange for the Blacks dropping ing the right to store materials outside and reimbursement of more than \$10,000 in lost sales. Black's suit charged that the city's outdoor storage ordinance was vague and was being arbitrarily enforced against the hardware store. The suit eventually was dropped, and Black outside storage on a seasonal basis.

Late last year, Black made known his intention to move his hardware business out of the city, citing a larger location and more abundant parking as reasons.

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City backs Black's dime store

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of Black's \$125,000, four-year loan. The city would receive yearly interest payments on its account and bank reports on the store's financial condition, which it would keep confidential.

If Black defaults on the loan, the city would pay 24 percent of the default amount, not to exceed \$30,000.

The city would be fully repaid after four years, or sooner if Black repaid the loan sooner. That would be the extent of the city's involvement," Walters said.

The council gave preliminary approval to the concept Tuesday. "This ...looks like it could bring a real service back into the downtown area," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

The council plans to vote on a formal proposal at its March 11

The joint financing proposal grew out of discussions between Walters and Black over the future of the 139 E. Main St. location, the city manager said. "I started a discussion with Black's when we knew the hardware store was moving, as to what their intent was," he said.

The city's original aim was to determine whether Black or building owner Betty Meredith would be handling the search for a new tenant for the site, Walters said.

Walters called a variety store "a somewhat less-than-conventional business," but said several factors bode well for Black's success in the venture.

Black would be operating both stores through Cotter & Co. of Chicago, a cooperative that supplies both hardware and variety stores. That fact alone leaves Black better

someone running such a store alone. Walters said.

The interesting connection is that Black's is working with one company, in effect," Walters said. "Obviously there's a lot of things that a variety store has that a hardware store has. It's not like running two operations . . . You have the luxury of having one supplier.

All in all, it's kind of a slick combination." Walters said. "There's a lot of things that suggest this is probably a more viable solution than if somebody tried to open up a variety store on their own.

In terms of the city's involvement with a commercial entity like Black's. Walters said, "This is probably the most intimate involvement we've had." He said the city has entered into similar financial arrangements with downtown businesses before, positioned to run a variety store than perhaps the most similar being the

city's issuance of interest-free loans to downtown businesses for storefront renovations during the downtown renovation project known as MainStreet '78.

But, he said, we've never been involved in any kind of operation underwriting before, and I don't think we ever would again. This is a unique situation.

"It's important enough to the downtown to try and maintain (a dime store).

Black plans to convert the Main Street location into a dime store like the 31-year-old D & C store that his hardware store replaced in 1988.

Black's new hardware store opened Feb. 14 at 42939 W. Seven Mile Road.

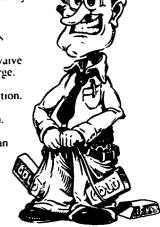
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Store owner commits to two years

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

It may be an uphill battle, but Robert Black said he will fight for more than two years to make a success of his new Main Street variety store.

"We will make it work for two-and-a-half years positively, just as a break-even thing," he said. "If it's profitable, we'll continue to operate it there. If not, we'll close it down."

Black said he signed a 15-year lease in 1988 on

the 139 E. Main St. property owned by Betty Meredith. The lease is divided into three five-year segments, Black said, and he is halfway through the first segment.

The hardware store owner admitted that a successful variety store would buck a national trend.

"Avariety store is . . . kind of outdated," he said.
"A lot of them have gone out of business in the last five years, most of the chains have gone into bankruptcy, and the chains that have not . . . had no interest in coming into Northville," he said. "The rents are too high.

The D & C dime store, which operated out of 139 E. Main St. for 31 years, closed in 1988. D & Cowners cited rising rents as their reason for

But Black said he believes community support will help make his version of a dime store a profitable venture. The V & S Variety Store will offer similar merchandise as the old dime store, he said.

"Every day, people come in the store down here and say, 'Gee, I miss the dime store,' " he said. "I think they'll support it."

Banks wary of funding

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Hardware store owner Robert Black said he had to search far and wide for a bank willing to invest in his proposed Main Street dime store.

"We had to go to a whole lot of banks before we found one that was interested," he said. "All the big banks said, 'No thanks.'

Black's search ended when the recently established Ann Arbor Commerce Bank agreed to loan him \$125,000, with the City of Northville underwriting 24 percent of the amount. If Black defaults on the loan, the city will be responsible for 24 percent of the defaulted amount, up to \$30,000.

Black has been seeking financing for a variety store for several months. while moving his hardware business from 139 E. Main St. to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center at 42939 W. Seven Mile Road

He had difficulty obtaining such financing from Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, according to city officials, who said the bank and city failed to reach an agreement on a city-backed loan.

Manufacturers Bank officials were concerned that Black's new venture would not be profitable, he said. They've loaned the hardware store quite a bit of money, but they weren't interested in a variety store," he said.

City Manager Steven Walters said Manufacturers decided not to participate in a loan similar to the one proposed with Ann Arbor Commerce Bank. Rather than agreeing to assume some of the risk for the city's share of the loan, Walters said, Manufacturers Bank officials wanted the city to be responsible for the first \$30,000 in the event that Black defaulted on the loan. "Manufacturers wanted us to lose our 30 before they lost a dollar," he said.

The bank considered the variety store "a questionable financial ven-ture." Walters said, and eventually decided against making the loan 'altogether.

"It was certainly a disappointment to the city that the bank we have all our financial dealings with didn't see fit to participate in this with the city." Walters said.

Manufacturers Bank currently handles the city's financial investments through a governmental investment pool, and handles the city's checking accounts.

Black said he was not surprised by Manufacturers' decision. "I can see their point of not jumping on the bandwagon for a dime store," he said. "If you look across the country, dime stores are going out of business left and right.

Manufacturers Vice President Dennis Nissle declined to discuss the proposal, saying. That type of information would certainly be





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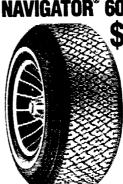
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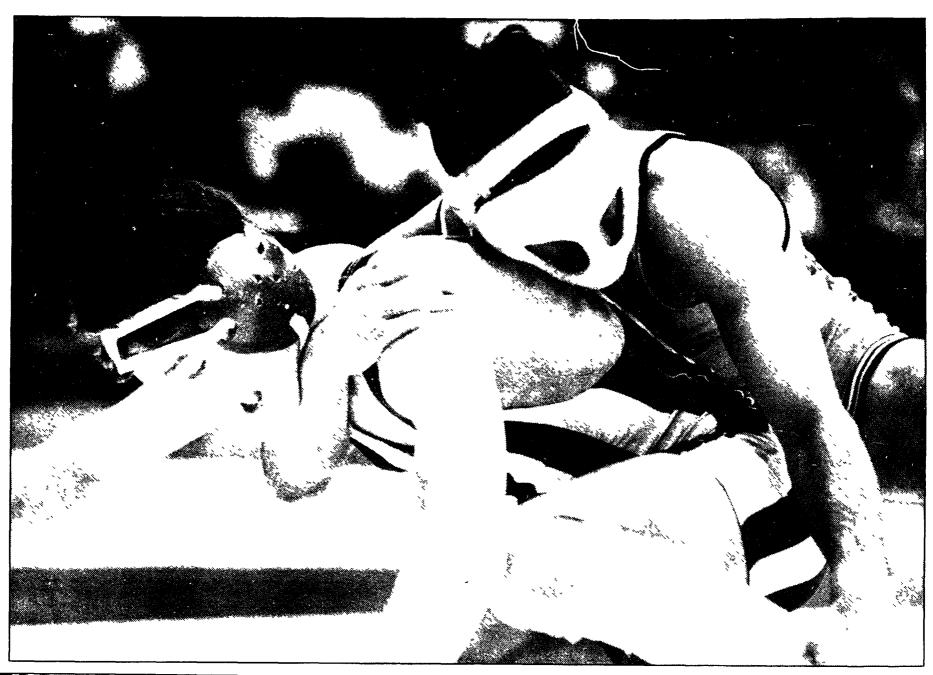
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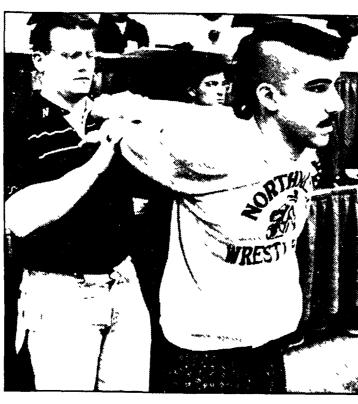
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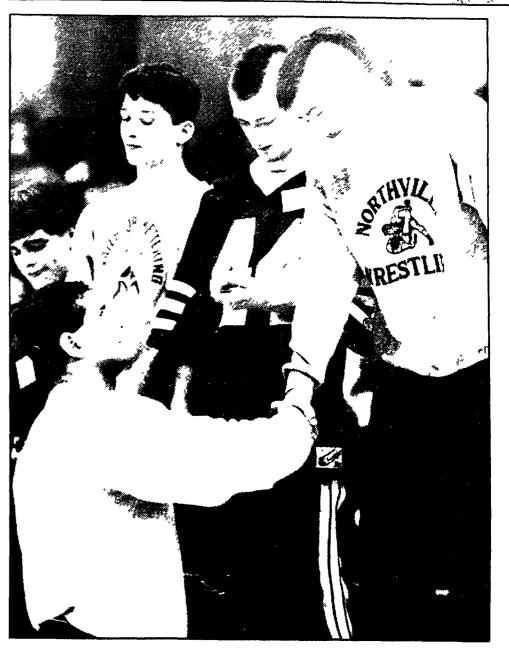




Morthville's Brandon Mardossian walked away from the state wrestling finals with second-place honors, but getting there was tough. Far above, Mardossian has Waterford Kettering's Dan Declechitied up in a semifinal match. Above, coach Bob Boshoven gives Mardossian a final word of advice before the final match. Above right, Boshoven instructs Mardossian during the last match. Right, assistant coach John McRae helps with a stretch. Far right, the medal winner receives congratulations.



photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



Showing their support

Local jewelers mint and market medallions to honor U.S. troops

By STEVE KELLMAN

A local jeweler is giving customers a chance to wear their patriotism with pride.

Northville Jewelers is making and marketing a line of jewelry in honor of American troops fighting

in the Persian Gulf war.

The medallions — in silver or gold — depict either a U.S. flag and eagle and the inscription "Proud to be an American," or an Operation Desert Storm insignia above the inscription "United We Stand. The medallions come in four sizes.

The store is also selling sterling silver ID bracelets, called "embracelets," bearing the Operation Desert Storm insignia and a space to engrave a person's name and a date.

The insignia designs were created by Perrin Souvenir Distributors of Northville, which uses them on a line of T-shirts and sweatshirts sold through its 153 E. Main St. store.

Northville Jewelers owner Alan LaVine said he hasn't been able to make the medallions and embracelets fast enough for his customers since unveiling them two weeks ago.
"It's been phenomenal," he said. "I haven't been

able to keep up with the demand. I was up to 4 o'clock in the morning working on them. Every time I make up a batch, I sell it and have to turn around and start all over again."

LaVine said the jewelry has drawn customers from all over the Greater Detroit area.

"I've had calls from Selfridge Air Force Base, from Lincoln Park, men and women, everybody,

Most of his customers have relatives overseas. and many have sent the medallions to their relatives, LaVine added.

The embracelets retail for \$49.95 and can be engraved by Northville Jewelers.

The medallions, which can be hung from a bracelet or chain, range in price from \$7.95 for a small silver version to \$200 for the largest one in gold. Even the priciest version has been popular, LaVine said. "People have been buying it, which surprised us."

The jewelers can cut the medallions in half so that customers can send half overseas, or turn the smaller medallions into earrings, charms, tie tacks, key chains or lapel pins.

Half the profits from the jewelry's sale are being donated to the Michigan Military Family Support

LaVine said the idea for the jewelry came from Ginny Hathhorn, co-founder of the support group's West Side Chapter located in Northville.

The support group contacted us and asked us if we could make charms for them," he said. "They wanted to keep the prices down, so we tried to manufacture them keeping that in mind so they would sell."

The embracelets are similar to Prisoner of War bracelets popular during the Vietnam War, but have been renamed for a wider appeal.

"That was my wife's idea," LaVine said. "She was just thinking of our little son and all these mothers that have kids over there. This is something a little bit more cheerful (than a POW bracelet), where you can think of family or just somebody over there instead of just somebody that's captured."

The name is also echoed in a poem that LaVine's wife, Deborah McDonald, wrote for the card that comes with the embracelets. The poem's last line reads, "When you come home, with open arms and

hearts, we will embrace you."

McDonald said the jewelry has given her and her husband a way to participate in the Gulf war effort and show their support for U.S. troops. "We can't believe, right now, how many people are calling in and asking about them," she said. "We haven't even advertised."

People's response to the jewelrey also has shown how deeply they feel about the war, McDo-

"I had a gentleman in the store one day, their only son is over there . . . All of a sudden the man started crying, and I cried with him," she said. McDonald added that others have been reduced to tears when telling her of their loved ones overseas.

Ginny Hathhorn, co-founder of the West Side support group, said the idea for the jewelry came from a brainstorming session with other support group members.

Hathhorn said the proceeds will go to help needy families with relatives in the gulf and pay other support group expenses. Or, she said, We're going to put on the biggest coming-home party you've ever seen in your life (for the troops), on the streets of Northville."

Hathhorn said the jewelers worked overtime to create the new line of jewelry.

These people were amazing," she said. "They stayed up almost all night three nights in a row. Northville Jewelers' decision to donate a portion of the proceeds to the support group also took Hathhorn by surprise. "I didn't really expect them to say. 'Hey, we're going to give you part of the proceeds,' "she said. "But they did, and I think that makes it all the nicer."

The jewelry is on display at Perrin Souvenir Distributors, 153 E. Main St., and available for sale at Northville Jewelers, 201 E. Main St.



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Deborah McDonald displays two of the medallions

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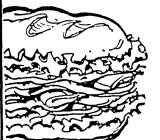
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 1991 at 7:30 p m in the Novi Civic Center, 45:175 W Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPARTS 2407-3B, 2700-2e AND 2700-2h(4) OF ORDINANCE 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO DELETE FOOTNOTES 2400(q) AND (r) FROM SAID ORDINANCE, AND TO ADD FOOTNOTE 2400(p) AND SUBPARTS 2403-9B, 2404-11E and 2700-2d(11) TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND THE REGULATION OF PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS, AND TO RE-OURE PEDESTRIAN SAFETY PATHS (SIDEWALKS) WITHIN RT DEVELOPMENTS, RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENTS (RUD), AND CLUSTER OPTION DEVELOPMENTS

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 20,

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -SOFTBALLS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Softballs to be used by the Parks and Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 pm , prevailing eastern time, Monday, March 11, 1991 at which time proposals will be opened and read Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm
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The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregulances or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the city, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK

Notice dated. February 26, 1991

(2-28-91 NR, NN)

PURCHASING DIRECTOR

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council will hold a public earing on Monday, March 11, 1991, at 8:00 p m, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal building, 215 West Main Street, to receive public testimony on proposed uses of Community Development Block Grant Funds being made available to the City

from Wayne County as follows:
1991 Block Grant Funds: \$60,000 estimated to be available for new

programming
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(2-28 & 3-7-91 NR)
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(2-28-91 NR, NN)

Obituaries

HARRY HADDEN

Harry W. Hadden, 78, of Highland died Feb. 18 at Chelsea Hospital in Chelsea.

He was born Sept. 8, 1912 to George and Annie Dickie Hadden in Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife of 54 years. Daisy Walbank Hadden.

Mr. Hadden lived his entire life in the Highland area. He was employed as an engineer with the Cadillac Fleetwood Division for 35 years. He was a Mason with the lonic Lodge #474

Also surviving are his son, Gary Hadden of Highland; his daughters. Joanne Patrick of Union Lake and Charlesette Eisenberg of La Jolla, Calif.; his sister, Velma Hadden of Livonia; his brother, Robert Hadden of Birmingham; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Feb. 21 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Rev. James Russell of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorials to a charity of choice would be appreciated. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

DOROTHY IRWIN

Dorothy Irwin, Tigers fan, died Feb. 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness. She was 87.

She was recognized by Detroit media several times for her record atten-, dance at Detroit Tigers' opening day games. She attended every opening day for the past 67 years, missing only in 1941, while giving birth to her

An avid Tigers fan, she listened to every game on the radio throughout the season. She often recalled sitting , in the stands and watching Tigers greats such as Ty Cobb, Charlie Gehringer and Hank Greenberg.

Born and raised in Detroit, she met her husband while both were employed at the Michigan Inspection Bureau. The couple married in 1923, settled in Detroit, and were wed for 67 years. Her husband preceded her in death last July.

She is survived by three sons, Frank E. Jr. (Sylvia) of Rochester, James R. (Millie) of Ann Arbor, and ·William G. (Rosemary) of Livonia; by , 11 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren

A memorial Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 9 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer in Northville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Childrens Hospital Burn Center.

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

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PEARL PARMENTER

Pearl M. Parmenter of Northville died suddenly Feb. 24 in Valdosta.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow, March 1, at the Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap in Northville. Rev. James Russell of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will officiate. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Arrangements are by the Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parmenter was born Feb. 8. 1921 in Royal Oak to Ralph and Norma (Mathews) Willis. A homemaker, she spent most of her life in

Her husband, Alfred C. Parmenter, preceded her in death this Jan. 3. She is survived by two daughters, Pamela Correll and Sandra Forth, both of Farmington Hills: and by six grandchildren. Todd, Tammie, Michael, Ryan, Randy, and Corey.

Mrs. Parmenter was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, the Northville Mothers' Club, the Northville Woman's Club, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

The family would appreciate me-morials to the Alzheimer's Foundation or to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

RACHEL ROSENWALD

Rachel Rosenwald, 90, of Ann Arbor died Feb. 24 at Courtyard Manor Convalescent Home in Wixom.

She was born July 21, 1900 to Gur Arieh and Taube Horowitz Hornstein in Radomysl, Ukraine. Her husband, Maximilian, preceded her in death in Cemetery in Old Redford. Memorials

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Mrs. Rosenwald was a home

maker and lived her entire adult life in the Ann Arbor area. Surviving is her son, George Rosenwald of Ann

Interment took place at Beth Israel in Ann Arbor, Michael Brooks from the Hillar Foundation officiating. Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Memorials to the United Jewish Appeal would be appreciated.

WILLIAM H. SANTER

William H. Santer of Redford died Sunday, Feb. 17, of carcinoma at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Santer was born Feb. 2, 1926, in Detroit to Hazel and Arthur Santer. When ill health forced his father to retire, William Santer took over the Santer Funeral Home. He graduated from Wisconsin School of Mortuary Science in 1949. Mr. Santer was past president of the Brightmore Community Center in Redford, F & A.M. No. 152, and was a member of Redford and West Outer Drive Methodist Church.

Surviving him are his wife of 41 years, Betty Winters; his son, Robert of Northville; his daughters, Karen Sage of Clarkston and Susan of Dearborn; his sister, Irene Oberstadt of Arizona; his brothers, Kenneth of Onor and Richard of Big Rapids; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Feb. 21 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington, Dr. William Ritter of Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills officiating.

Interment was at Grand Lawn

may be sent to Les Cheneaux Historical Society, Cederaville, 49719, to benefit the islands by Mackinaw. Arrangements were made by the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home.

JOHN WYLIE

John A. Wylie, 92, of Northville died Feb. 17 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born to Robert and Margaret Patterson Wylle on Sept. 25, 1898 in Belfast, Northern Ireland. He moved to the Northville area in 1979

from Detroit. He was a paint specialist with the Chrysler Corp. for 25 years, retiring in 1959. He was an active member of the Irish American

Mr. Wylie's wife, Margaret Jo, preceded him in death in 1982. A son. Robert Wylie, preceded him in death. He is survived by his sons John F. Wylie of Orchard Lake and Kenneth Wylie of Taylor; his daughters, Mrs. George (Peggy) Cloutier of Ecorse and Mrs. Robert (Joan) Townsend of Northville: his sisters. Edith Gervais

of Muskegon, Eileen Kolosiek of East Detroit, and Vera Pellechia of East Detroit; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home and at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Fr. Frank Pollie officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

Memorials in Mass offerings would be appreciated.



NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF REVIEW WAYNE & OAKLAND COUNTIES**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on

the following dates:
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991: 1:00-5 00 p.m. & 6:00-10:00 p.m.; THURSDAY,
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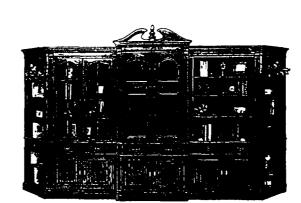
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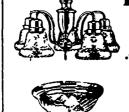
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Volunteer organizations flourish because of the dedicated efforts of many hard workers. The Northville Historical Society is one such organization. Weekly it seems new challenges arise to locate and encourage participation by members in the wide variety of activities which go on regularly and those which many would like to see

As we have on many occasions in the past, this week we again encourage members, old and new, to come forward and volunteer their time and talents. The Progressive Dinner is being planned again. Vice President Mary Jane Cryderman is attempting to coordinate a group of volunteers to locate homes at which the dinner can be held. This committee will also select a menu, prepare an invitation and coordinate assignment to homes as reservations come in. They will assign dishes to prepare and coordinate the entire evening's activities. More workers are needed. If you would enjoy becoming involved contact Mary Jane at 348-3052 or Sally at 348-1845. Invitations will be going out soon.

Interested gardeners are still being sought as well. The Society Board has been working on an entirely new landscaping plan for our village. Hunter House garden has been admirably maintained for a number of years and we now hope that other interested individuals or groups will come forward to create period gardens for our other buildings. Contact President Art Rockall at 349-9005 or the office at 348-1845 to volunteer. We have received interest from some Scout groups who might be able to do the planting under the leadership of some individual or individuals who are interested in working with young people.

Countless opportunities arise to share your time and talent. Remember whatever your skill or your availability Mill Race Village, as a lasting symbol of our community's growth, can use you. So why not volunteer today?

Joint dispatching planned

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Plans for city and township joint dispatching services are on course and could be implemented by June, township Police Chief Chip Snider said

Snider said he met this month with city Police Chief Rod Cannon to further dispatch talks, which were initiated last January as a community costcutting measure.

Northville and Northville Township operate separate police and dispatching units. Discussions have centered on the possibility of combining dispatching roles out of Northville Township's police

Community officials originally targeted early June as a possible date to combine dispatching chores. That date "is not far out of the realm of possibilities," Snider said.

The respective police chiefs have busied them-

"We're looking at equipment costs right now,"

selves compiling equipment and transition costs

Snider said. "We'll get all the figures together and

for eventual financial study, Snider said.

pass them on to the bean counters.

A slew of hurdles must be jumped before joint dispatching becomes reality. A top priority is the township's \$14,000 renovation to its dispatching

Snider wishes to make the department more ac-

cessible to the public by tearing out a wall that closes off the dispatching center and police department from the lobby at township hall.

A new center would provide open-air service to the public, and renovations are pending, he said. "We're on track for the last week of February and the first week of March," he said. "First we'll do the electronic work and then cut the hole in the

"I'd like to think we'll be done with it by April 15," he said.

Snider said officials in both communities have high hopes that the dispatching plan will succeed.

My impression is that there is enthusiasm about it," he said. "The possibility, or probability, still exists, and I've seen no hostilities at all."

Summer program accepting applicants

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tween Taft and Novi Roads.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175
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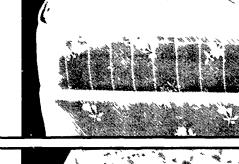
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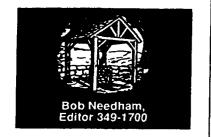
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RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Commissioners irked at process behind planner's dismissal

Planning commissioners last week expressed concern, and some anger, at the process behind the city council's dismissal of former commissioner Donald McCulloch.

The planners wondered why McCulloch was dismissed for his string of absences from commission meetings when, as far as the other planners knew, his absences had been excused. Several saw the council's move as an after-thefact justification of McCulloch's

That complaint seems valid, particularly in light of the process the city's appointment review committee used to justify the move.

According to the City Charter, a board member's office can be declared vacant if the member misses four regular meetings in a row, "unless such absences shall be excused by such board or commission and the reason therefore entered in the proceedings of such board or commission at the time of each absence."

McCulloch's dismissal was the subject of a Jan. 17 letter from City Manager Steven Walters to the city council. The letter briefed the council on the recomendation of Mayor Chris Johnson and Council Member Jerry Mittman, the two members of the appointment review committee, to declare McCulloch's office vacant for missing the previous 10 planning commission meetings.

"Mr. McCulloch did not provide a reason for his absences to the Planning Commission or City Staff," Walters wrote. "Subsequently, the Committee discussed this matter with him, and he did not offer a satisfactory reason or explanation for his attendance record."

Yet Walters told the commission at its Nov. 13 meeting that board members do not normally give formal notice to the board of the reason for their absence.

Of course, none of this addresses the fact that McCulloch did miss 10 meetings, one of them a special meeting and another which was canceled for lack of a quorum. The remaining planners made few comments to justify McCulloch's action, or more accurately his inaction. His non-attendance is difficult to justify, particularly because he made no move to explain the reasons behind it.



The commission itself was not entirely free from responsibility for the council's action either, as Commissioner Steven Ball noted. McCulloch's repeated absences had made Ball uneasy, but he had not brought his concerns to the rest of the commission.

The planners, perhaps already wondering at McCulloch's continued absence, did ask Walters to define the difference between excused and unexcused absences at their Nov. 13 meeting. Commissioner Rolland Stapleton raised the concern, saying, "Being excused implies a validity to not being there that not being excused does not have." Stapleton's question on whether the implication itself was valid was never fully answered.

The planners were told by Walters that members who are ill or out of town are excused when they notify the city beforehand that they will not attend the meeting, and that the excuse is approved by adoption of that meeting's minutes.

They were also told that no formal notice is normally given to the board of the member's reason for the absence, perhaps leading them to believe that McCulloch's absences were not grounds for

But one of Walters' comments that night foreshadowed the planner's impending dismissal. "In addition to being frequently absent and unexcused, being frequently excused will be a matter of concern to the council," he said.

The commission let the matter drop that night. Said Chairperson John Hardin, "I can see no reason to change present policy."

Perhaps the planners should have listened more closely, because that was about the only notice most of them got that one of their own would soon be dismissed.

Suzanne Hollyer

Snakes can stay in classroom



The sight of a slithering snake doesn't send me into a screaming fit, but I prefer to keep my distance from the limbless creatures. Fuzzy. cuddly animals are my companions of choice. So, I was not exactly scared senseless upon entering the classroom of Cooke Middle School teacher Dwight Siegreen, but I must admit a slight feeling of

Siegreen apparently is an avid fan of snakes. His classroom at

Cooke is filled with the beasts. I was at the school researching a science-related story when I was introduced to Siegreen. "Have they had their venom removed?" I nervously asked Siegreen about his snakes, remembering a movie I once saw where a man turned into a giant, green snake after receiving one too many snake bites.

"You obviously don't know very much about snakes," Siegreen said. "They're not venomous. They're constrictors."

I'm snake ignorant and proud of it, I thought. And what's the big difference. I wondered, if a snake squeezes someone to death or injects deadly amounts of poison into its unsuspecting victim. Siegreen offered to let me hold one of his slimy friends. (Actually, rumor has it that snakes are not slimy but very soft. But I'm not going to be the person who verifies that theory). After thanking him for his offer, I made a quick escape. I had some information I needed from Siegreen. But I decided the phone was as good a way of communicating as

any, especially with this man.

The visit stayed on my mind for most of the day, probably because I could still smell the giant, dead crabs that Siegreen unveiled on my tour of his room. Later, when I called to arrange a photo of Siegreen, he offered a second chance to come and hold one of his constricting friends. "No thanks," I said to him. "I would rather eat lima beans," I thought to myself.

Then out of nowhere a memory of my chasing and actually touching snakes in my back yard flashed through my head. I told Siegreen that for one crazy period in my life I must not have known enough to fear snakes, at least not the six-inch snakes in my back yard.

Who could have taught me to fear snakes? The answer was obvious. My grandma Charlotte, despite her irrational fear of snakes, is probably my favorite person in the world. We have a special link that some would call psychic. For example, when I call, my grandma quite often answers the phone saving: "Hi, Susie." It's a little creepy sometimes. Anyway, my grandma's fear of snakes almost kept her away from my childhood home after an incident where two snakes appeared from under her car as she attempted to climb inside.

I guess I'll never know the joys of snake ownership, but I wonder what would have happened if my grandma had been a different woman. Which brings us to the moral of this spellbinding tale. What if my grandma had some kind of deeprooted fear of food, or the outdoors, or even men? Would I have developed the same fear? I am sure I would have, even without the psychic link. My grandma is a relatively normal person with an open mind and understanding heart. What a relief. I gass I can live without snakes.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL





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Scott Daniel

Book opens eyes to steroids



I read an extraordinary book last weightlifting — and steroids. weekend. After wandering around Borders Bookstore for about an hour Saturday, I finally found a book that piqued my interest: Muscle, by Sam Fussell.

I didn't expect much when I took it home. I figured it would just be another book about the how-tos of weightlifting and bodybuilding, which would have been OK because I enjoy the activity.

But, instead, I found a kind of social critique and personal journey of the author through his four-year association with bodybuilding. It opened my eyes and gave me some insight as to why so many of us in Northville and Novi pursue the body beautiful every day in local gyms.

Fussell's story picks up after his graduation from Oxford University in 1983. The author goes through some personal history at the beginning of the book and concludes the section by describing his life in New York City. Fussell, 26 years old at the time, had decided to live in the big city for a year, until continuing his education.

A harsh portrait of the Big Apple is painted. We see Wall Street types being robbed in the subway and fathers beaten by their sons. The author describes how intimidated he felt by it all and how vulnerable he felt because of his thin build. He also talks about the insults he suffered because of his poor health.

So, like the 90-pound weakling who has gotten sand kicked in his face, Fussell decides to beef up. The next chapters descibe how he added 80 pounds of muscle through

I guess the process by which he added those pounds, to transform himself from Pee Wee Herman to Hulk Hogan, is what bothered me. Fussell thought that if he could create a huge muscle-man, he could keep the world at bay and protect himself from harm and ridicule.

It made me question the reasons why I began lifting weights myself. To be more attractive, to get stronger, to improve my confidence. Like Fussell, there was a time in my life when weightlifting was all that mattered.

But, then it hit me. Was I really doing it for me or was I doing it for everyone else?

I'm still not sure. It made me wonder, though, how many in our community, how many teen-agers, businessmen and housewives are on the same journey for "perfection"? How many of them, like Fussell, would go to any length to achieve

The author moved to southern California, the selfproclaimed Mecca of bodybuilding, shortly after discovering his weight therapy in New York. There he found exactly what he was searching for; the means to become a superman.

Steriod injections. A diet of 5,000 calories a day (about twice the amount of an average man). Human Growth Hormone and workouts that would fell a horse. It was all very scary and absurd.

The author realized, as did I, that human frailties can't be hidden with muscles. Nor should they, because that is what makes us human, after all.

Anybody considering the methods mentioned above, to achieve that "ultimate" shape, should take a look at this book. It may just open your eyes too.

Loss of arts grant means a lot

Your readers to know about grants awarded by the Michigan Council for the Arts than was given in the column entitled "Look who's getting grants' by Tim Richard in the Feb. 14 Issue of The Northville Record. I cannot speak for other organizations which had grants canceled, but I can speak for Arts at Meadowbrook. I can tell you how difficult the grant was to get, and I can tell you what the community's loss will be.

The Michigan Council for the Arts requires that grant applicants integrate support from community education, business, and cultural institutions to be eligible for grants. This requirement helps ensure that no single "brand" of art enjoys public funding. Unlike Mr. Richard, I consider MCA's approach a strength, not a weakness.

Members of Meadowbrook Congregational Church (an institution pointed out by Mr. Richard as having received a grant) spent collectively several hundred hours contacting individuals and institutions such as those listed above in preparation of our application, in preparing and disseminating press

releases, and in soliciting matching funds from the organizations because the grant was cut, the ac-

ing MCA's stringent standards, our grant was awarded.

What will the community lose? The first loss is a presentation by Arts at Meadowbrook of two figures of international importance on stage, television and screen: Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. Mr. Davis (currently starring on the TV series "Evening Shade") both wrote and acted in the Broadway production of "Purlie Victorious" as well as a host of other pieces of major theater. Ms. Dee (Mrs. Davis in real life) recently appeared in the PBS production of "Long Day's Journey into Night" and in the December 1990 Hallmark Hall of Fame production.

The Novi Public School System planned to cooperate with Meadowbrook financially in order to bring these two major figures to Novi High School for a presentation followed by interaction with the humanitities and performing arts students. How many high school students have the opportunity for a question and answer session with huge names in the field performing

arts? How many students might have caught the spark of the theater that day? We will never know,

listed above and others. After meet- tors won't be there, and Mr. Richard should be happy!

> In addition, Mr. Davis and Ms. Dee the same evening would have presented a series of readings from the their highly acclaimed and award-winning PBS Series "With Ossie and Ruby" for the public at Meadowbrook Church. Never before had stars of this magnitude appeared locally. Now they will not, and Mr. Richard should be happy!

> Others are not happy. Some organizations who thought the projects worthwhile were Embassy Suites of Livonia (contribution of food and lodging for the actors), the City of Novi Arts Council and Detroit Edison (each would underwrite some of the costs) and dozens of individual contributors who ranted to keep the arts alive and well. But even with this community assistance the programs cannot take place without the MCA funds. And Mr. Richard should be happy!

> Another major arts project which was to have taken place in Novi involved the first presentation

there of a multi-media work for chorus, orchestra, and narrator ("King David" by Honegger) with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the DSO Chorale and the Meadowbrook Chancel Choir

plus narrator Scott Wentworth, a star of the New York stage and of the Stratford Festival in Canada. Never before had there been such a program planned for a local community in Michigan outside a large city. And now the program cannot take place. Mr. Richard should be

Meadowbrook Church as spent about \$4,000 in initial artist contract payments, advertising, and postage on the strength of a contract with the State of Michigan. If Gov. Engler wants to save money it would have been more acceptable not to make any future awards. But to be so unsporting as to change the rules in the middle of the game (that is, to promise money, lead the recipients to spend against anticipated income and then refuse to give the promised money) is not only unsporting but goes directly against the American value system of integrity. It has worked financial disaster on smaller institutions and serious hardship on others. But there won't be any professional art for the community at Meadowbrook, the students will be denied their glimpse of the possibilities in an artistic future, and Mr. Richard should be happy!

Ray Ferguson Program Director Arts at Meadowbrook

Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Drug-free school zones enforce law

As many of you are aware as you approach any Northville Public School there are bright yellow signs which say "Drug Free School Zone." Many may have questions as to what exactly this means so I'll explain in short fashion.

In 1988 the Michigan Legislature passed Public Act No. 12 which substantially increased the penalties for those convicted of distributing or possessing certain controlled substances within 500 feet of school property. Several provisions contained in that statute strengthen our society's ability to create a drug-free learning environment for our schoolage children. The need for strict drug enforcement efforts and demand-reduction programs directed at these young citizens cannot be

Controlling the distribution and use of controlled substances in our schools, on school grounds and surrounding areas will require a coordinated effort between the schools, law enforcement and the community. A comprehensive patrol strategy and student and community education programs can be implemented that will enhance law enforcement's role in enforcing state law and reducing drug abuse within our schools. Our concern for the future program. of this state demands that we make every reasonable effort to provide a drug-free school en-

vironment for our children.

This plan is designed to ensure the aggressive and uniform enforcement of Michigan's Drug Free School Zone statute. We recognize that the law will be only as effective as our efforts to fully implement and enforce it. Law enforcement activities shall not take precedence over the delivery of vital educational programs and services to young people. As an absolute priority, we must do everything we can to keep innocent children as far away from the drug culture as much of the day as possible.

In Northville it is safe to say that the Drug Tree School Zone Act is a prevention tool. However, it should send a clear message to those using and distributing controlled substances that if you are caught your consequences will be up to several times stiffer if caught on school property or within 500 feet of school property.

A second piece of news for the readers concerns the National PTA Drug Awareness Week/ Red Ribbon Week which is coming to Northville the first full week in March. Red ribbons will adorn cars, buildings, trees and people all with the message "The Choice for Me - Drug Free." Mang activities will be occuring throughout our community and I'd like to share one such

The Northville Action Council is having a dessert with speaker Monday, March 4, from 7-8 p.m. in the Northville High School cafeteria. All proceeds from the \$7 ticket price supports Red Ribbon activities.

Our guest speaker is Hugh Shanahan, a 30-year veteran of the war on drugs. Mr. Shanahan has been a federal narcotics agent and has served all over the world. His recent assignment has been as the organized crime drug enforcement task force manager in Detroit where he represented the DEA in that multi-agency, five-state task force. Mr. Shanahan is recognized worldwide as an expert in the field of drug law enforcement and substance abuse. I have heard Mr. Shanahan speak and he is excellent, funny and knowledgeable.

Please support the valuable efforts of the Northville Action Council in preventing substance use and abuse by attending. To purchase tickets for this excellent program contact Charlie Stilec at Northville High School (344-1285) or Roxanne Casterline at

Remember, in the words of Margaret Mead, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world; indeed it's the only thing that ever has."

Charles Stilec directs the Student Assistance Program in the Northville Public Schools.

Phil Power

Engler displays contrasting styles



ecutive styles are Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. As John Engler approaches two advantage. months as Michican't figure out which he's most like. Nixon: the ulti-

mate insider — shrewd, clever, calculating, knowledgeable, pragmatic; didn't care much about ideology. His style was to scope out tactically how to attain his objective, then follow through regardless of political philosophy.

Reagan: knew little about details of governance or tactics of maneuver; didn't care. He did know overall philosophy. He defined an overarching ideology and communicated it with so much power as to define the arena for subsequent debate.

Understanding whether Engler is more like Nixon or Reagan provides a way to evaluate the core of a man who, to date, has succeeded in remaining distant and closed to public gaze.

It's easy to argue that Engler is a Nixonian tactician.

Engler's entire career since graduating from Michigan State University has been in the

The two great con-sandbox of the Legislature where the primary trasting political ex- rule of survival is that skill in maneuver is more important than substance or philosophy.

> There he gained respect as the ultimate insider, a master of legislative and procedural detail. His core was adherence to Republican

Even his come-from-behind election as govgan's governor, I still ernor reminds many of Nixon's style. Engler clearly understood that the only issue that could add emotional punch to his superlatively organized but passionless campaign was high property taxes. And his media blitz over the flnal weekend showed a politician who understood polling data and how to capitalize on it.

To argue that Engler is more like Reagan requires looking at what he actually has said and tried to do in his earliest days as governor.

First, he consistently has said Michigan's government is too big. At some political damage to himself, he has cut programs - some because they existed rather than in response to results. He has eliminated offices, proposes to consolidate departments, laid off some people and threatens to fire more.

Second, he consistently has said property taxes are too high and should be cut. He has held to this position in the face of a \$1 billionplus budget deficit. He has held to it in the face of criticism that he proposes to pay for his radical philosophy of state government by cutting taxes for the rich and services for the poor.

That isn't the style of the cunning Nixonian tactician. It is the style of the Reaganesque radical.

The primary conclusion I reach about Engler's governorship is just how radical it is.

Engler wants fundamental change in the size of government, what government does and how government is paid for. It makes his agenda unlike any governor's in modern Michi-

George Romney (1963-68) was a moderate Republican with a pitchman's skills. Bill Milliken (1969-82) was more of the same but with more class and grace. Jim Blanchard (1983-90) consistently sought the political center, possibly to his own defeat. John Swainson (1961-62) was a transitional governor.

You have to go back to the earliest days of G. Mennen Williams' administration (1949-60) to see an ideological core and a policy vision as far-reaching as Engler's.

For Engler, the question is whether he can assemble a coalition of support as large and as durable as Williams did in his 12 years in office.

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column appears periodically.



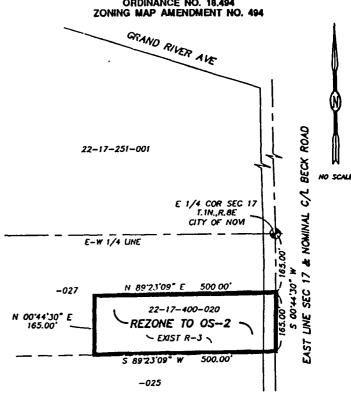


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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Nov, MI 48375 until 5:00 p m. Wednesday, March 20,

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF Heritage Bankcorp, Inc. of Taylor, Michigan

This is a Consolidated Report of Financial Condition of Heritage Bankcorp, Inc of Taylor, Michigan, whose subsidiary is Heritage Federal Savings Bank, also of Taylor, Michigan

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City to hear offer on Ford Plant

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tial purchase could proceed quickly. "Looks like we're on track, even though we're on a slower track than we wanted," said Mayor Chris

Ford officials have not placed a dollar figure on the potential offer, but the automotive company previously had set a price of \$2.5 million on the 14.3-acre site and had rejected a \$1.4-million offer from a private buyer for light industrial re-use, according to city officials.

The automotive company now is negotiating with a private developer who is considering a joint venture

with the city. Ford corporate real estate representative Ted Fox has suggested a joint meeting between city officials and the developer to discuss the venture "in the near future," according to Walters.

When asked about Ford's plans, Fox referred questions on the deal to Ford spokesperson Bob Day.

Day was uncertain about the company's timetable to begin negotiations with the city, saying that an environmental report on the site must be completed first. "We still have some work to do on the environmental study there at the plant," he said. "It's moving along, but I hesitate to

say we're nearly done."

The Ford Valve Plant was advanced as a potential community library site in a 1989 redevelopment study by Quinn Evans Architects of Ann Arbor. That study found the plant suitable for a 25,000-squarefoot library and either a small retail mall or school services center.

The study estimated the cost of redevelopment between \$5.5 million and \$7.4 million, not including the cost of obtaining the property. Part of the cost would be recouped from retailers under the retail mall plan.

The city manager released a re-

vised cost projection in March 1990, showing that a joint redevelopment venture with the cost evenly split between the city and a private developer could cost the city \$3.3 million, including half of an estimated \$1.4 million for property acquisition. The redevelopment would provide a 22,500-square-foot library with 22,325 square feet of basement storage space, according to Walters.

City officials have maintained that the city cannot afford to build and run such a library itself, but have not formally approached the township about use of the Ford Plant for a community library.



The Ford site seen from Hutton, including Ford Field as well as the plant

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Fire rating raised

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sification will be effective March 1,

Westhaus estimated that affected commercial properties would notice insurance decreases of approximately 20 percent. The change could chop almost 17 percent off homeowner-type policies, for wood frame dwellings and approximately 23 percent off masonry dwellings. Westhaus said.

Westhaus cautioned that those estimates applied only to insurance companies using ISO property insurance premium calculations. Insurance firms using other calculations have differing results, he said.

Change in the township's classification was based on factors including receiving and handling of fire alarms, the fire department, and water supply.

Properties placed in the Class Six grouping have two common bonds, township Fire Chief Rick Rosselle said.

Proximity to a fire station and water hydrants are the top factors in the grading system, he said.

Areas within 1.5 miles of a fire station and within 1,000 feet of a hydrant reap the most benefits, Rosselle said.

Other portions of the township will remain Class Nine because properties are located within five miles of a fire station but are more than 1.000 feet from a fire hydrant, Westhaus said.

The effective range of a pumper and manpower and equipment helps to lower the rate," Rosselle said.

Rosselle said fire personnel training is an important factor in ISO studies.

One of the biggest things (ISO) looked at was training records," he said. "All our personnel are highly trained, and that helps."

The township Water and Sewer Department also played a role in the classification upgrade.

"From the Water and Sewer end of it, extensive flow tests were taken by the insurance service people," said Walter Holinoty. Water and Sewer Department director.

They did counts of hydrants, location and availability of hydrants and flow pressure tests," he said.

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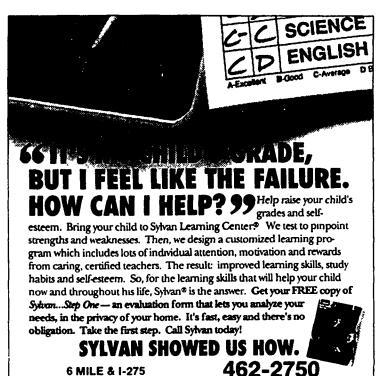
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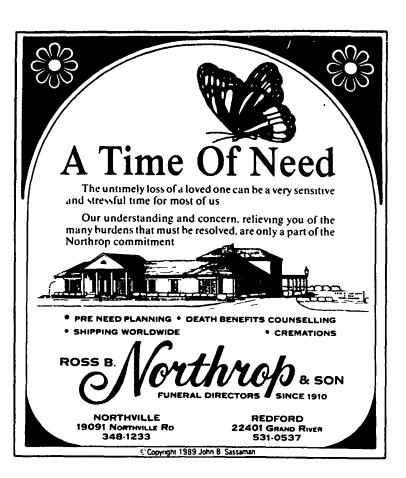
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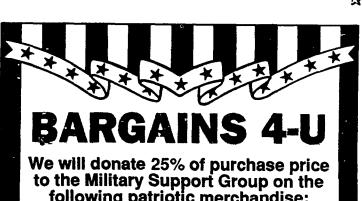












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RECORD OUR TOWN



It's serious business!

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

t was a day of learning in the Novi Library Feb. 16 as the younger, novice clowns led by Kathy Mutch had the opportunity to work with older, more experienced clowns led by Gretchen Opperman.

And it was serious business, indeed.

Opperman's clowns, an experienced group age 10 and up, perform around the area in full clown makeup and costumes. They've been seen in schools, nursing homes, and plenty of other places around town. So this was the younger group's chance to gather the knowledge of their elders. To learn the advanced methods of clowning. To put on some major

This is the first year for the younger clown group. Both groups are a part of the Novi Adventurers 4-H program.

I got involved because my 7-year-old daughter wanted to get involved.

Mutch said. "I decided that this program would be for 6- to 9-year-olds. Any member who wants to gets involved."

Mutch said she asked herself what attracted her daughter to clowning.

and realized it was probably the chance to "get behind" a clown character—
to tell jokes, do pratfalls, and generally show off and have fun.
So, since the group formed in November, the younger clowns have been learning to perform in front of an audience, to be comfortable "on stage," and to share the spotlight with fellow performers. They've even been learning a little clown history—famous clowns and their routines.

"But probably the best thing for them is that they get to sing and dance and just be foolish." Mutch said.

dance and just be foolish," Mutch said.

The recent chance to work with older clowns was "just great," she added. "It gave the older, more experienced clowns a chance to show the younger ones what they know."

The main clown teacher that day was Shaun Opperman, who did a demonstration for the younger clowns. He explained how you become a character and how the parts of the costume enhance the character — whether it's a happy clown, a foolish clown or a sad clown.

For the makeup lessons, the older clowns paired up with younger clowns to help them create the clown face of their dreams.

The day finally ended with a chance to invent a costume with old clothes from a trunk, and a clown parade through the children's section of



Gretchen Opperman explains clown face design

Photos by Hal Gould



Meghan Mutch holds the mirror while Zurie Ellis puts on a happy face



Shaun Opperman gets some help from his mother and fellow clown Gretchen Opperman

Volunteers



PAT WRIGHT

Planning commission poses a challenge

By DOROTHY NASH

"It isn't dull; it's complicated, and it's a challenge," said Pat Wright about her volunteer post on the Northville Township Planning

Once a month she and the other eight members - five men and three women - meet to discuss requests made by developers. They have each previously received and studied a packet describing the requests.

The procedure for a developer, Wright explained, goes like this:

They submit a site plan to the Planning and Zoning Department at the Township Hall. It is then sent to professional consultant planning and engineering firms, and with input from them and sometimes also from a legal firm, plus perhaps from the police chief and the fire chief, the consensus is put into the packets for the commission members.

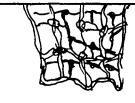
"It takes a fair amount of time," Wright said, to go through it all. "It took me a couple of years to feel com-fortable with it," because "it's complicated."

According to the Planning Commission Annual Report 1990. The Planning Commission in 1990 reviewed 10 site plans which were initiated in 1989 and 21 site plans initiated in 1990 . . . the plans have included a large church complex, a 400-lot subdivision, small office structures, and several commercial renovations.

For several years in the 1970s she was an observer for the League of Women Voters, and she became so interested in the activities of the commission that when a vacancy became available, she applied for it — a threeyear term with reappointment opportunity.

Just why did Pat Wright decide to volunteer on the Northville Township Planning Commission? 'That's where it all starts," she answered.

Random Sample



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Wedding



Lorraine Jean Hopping/Christopher Adams Egan

Lorraine Jean Hopping of New York City, daughter of William and Marilyn Hopping of Northville. became the bride of Christopher Adams Egan of New York City on Scpt. 15. He is the son of Kevin and Amy Egan of South Nyack, New York.

Mayor Christopher J. Johnson of Northville presided at the doublering service held at the bride's parents' residence in Northville.

Matron of honor was Louise M. Spigarelli of Ypsilanti.

Best man was Justin S. Egan of South Nyack.

A reception for guests was held at the Country Epicure in Novi following

the ceremony. The bride is the editor of Super Science magazine, published by Scholastic Inc. She is a 1978 Northville High School graduate and a 1982 graduate of Kalamazoo College.

The bridegroom is a 1977 Nyack High School graduate, and a 1981 graduate of Marist College. He has been most recently employed as a newspaper sports copy editor.

The couple honeymooned in Ireland and plan to make their home in New York City.

Khris Ann Korowin/Jon Derek Bastad Jr.

Khris Ann Korowin of Northville, daughter of Diann Korowin of Northville and Jim Korowin of Dearborn, became the bride of Jon Derek Barstad Jr. of La Canada, Calif. on Aug. 11. He is the son of Jon and Donna Barstad of La Canada.

Pastor Richard Alberta and Pastor Steve Andrews presided at the double-ring service held at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride had as maid of honor Janice Irwin of Northville. Bridesmaids were Kathy Whitehead of Northville, Lisa Weidman of Plymouth, and Amy Barstad of La Canada.

Best man to the groom was Dave Moody of Pasadena, Calif. Groomsmen included Doug Ratliff of La

Canada, Noel Korowin of Northville and Brooke Lamkin of Chicago.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Livonia Marriott immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School, and graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in both French and elementary and secondary education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo where he took a bachelor's in mechanical engineering.

The couple honeymooned in Switzerland, Eastern Europe and Turkey, and plan to make their home in

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Woman's Club studies beliefs

A program appropriate to the Lenten season as well as to the time and place of the Persian Gulf war is on the docket for the Northville Woman's Club meeting tomorrow, Friday, March 1.

Fr. Robert Shank will talk on the Holy Land as a place of pilgrimage. Fr. Shank, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth has become interested in how religious understanding has done much to shape the thinking of the people in the Middle East.

Fr. Shank brings to his subject much of what he has learned as a staff consultant for St. George College, Jerusalem. The appointment has taken him to the Holy Land eight times in the last four years.

St. George's is a continuing education center for clergy and lay people funded by the Anglican Communion.

Members may bring guests to the 1:30 p.m. meeting at the Northville Presbyterian Church.

Couples Night at the Races

Northville Newcomers will present a couples night at Northville Downs Sunday, March 10 at 6 p.m.

Reservations are being accepted for the event Feb. 25 to March 6. A maximum of 46 reservations will be accepted. Cost is \$15 per person. Contact Penny Junk at 344-4502.

Be quick to the starting gate. The first 20 reservations will have a discounted ticket price of \$10. Your check is your reservation. The cost includes admission, buffet dinner and gratuity. Parking, cash

Single Place

Single Place Presents will offer a seminar on rejection Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.
"Rejection — Being Rejected and Doing the Rejection" will be presented

by Dr. Alex E. Costinew at Northville First Presbyterian Church.
Rejection is such a commonly experienced feeling that looking at both

sides of this painful experience may prove beneficial and enlightening, especially if there can be an upside. Costinew specializes in family-oriented psychotherapy for adults and

adolescents. He has spoken to Single Place before and is a member of the Michigan Psychological Association. Single Place will also offer a Saturday evening dinner and movie event

March 2 at 6:45 p.m. at Shield's Restaurant in Novi (42100 Grand River). For a cost of \$9 per person, participants will receive a ticket to any movie playing at Novi Town Center and a dinner of salad, pizza and beverage. Men's Association

The Men's Association of Northville First Presbyterian Church meets for breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the church. Kenneth Gruebel of Geneva Presbyterian Church will be the featured speaker for the March breakfast.

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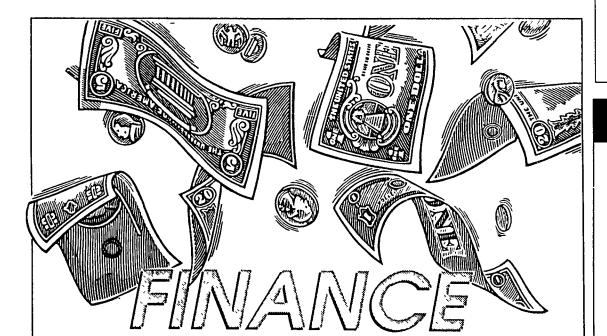
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Carol Taylor, one of the authors of "Gentle Touches," pins a rose on Gaylord Walker, executive director of the Michigan Head Injury Alliance

Brave Survivors Head-injury patients publish book

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A collection of brave survivors were honored Feb. 21 at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant in Northville for their contributions to a

book about head injury.

"Gentle Touches: A Collection of Essays by Persons Surviving Head Injury" is a compilation of 23 headinjury survivors' thoughts and feelings in essay form.

The survivors and their families traveled to the reception from all over the state. Hosted by Northville attorneys Charles and Martha Simkins, the reception was the culmination of work on the book. The Simkinses have devoted most of their law practice to survivors of traumatic brain

"I specialize in representing people with traumatic brain injury," said Charles Simkins. "That's all I do.

About a year or so ago, I noticed people asking why there was nothing else they could read about (dealing with) head injuries."

That spurred Simkins and his wife to begin contacting doctors around the state, asking for "upbeat" essays by head-injury patients.

They collected 20 essays from Michigan, and three from out-ofstate. With their own funds, they published "Gentle Touches" - a collection of those essays.

Most of the authors of the book are

head injuries.

"At the reception, we circulated several books for everyone to sign," Simkins said. "Some people took as long as 20 minutes just to sign their

Some of the authors arrived at the reception relying on walkers or canes

"Of the people at the reception. there were maybe 15 of them who you can't tell right away that they're recovering from a head injury, "Simk-ins said. "But then, after you talk to them for a while, you begin to notice something isn't quite right. Like, 'Didn't you just tell me that 15 minutes ago?

The book, out for three weeks, has received a "tremendous response already," Simkins added. The book has been distributed to head-injury organizations all over the country.

"We've gotten calls from Florida, New Jersey, Fowlerville . . . One woman told me it was just what she and her family needed.

"People need to reach out to each other.

Simkins is currently planning a presentation at an upcoming headinjury seminar and has been asked by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) to write a book about the

In "Gentle Touches," the majority of the essays are written by people who received head injuries in auto still dealing with the effects of their accidents. Of those, several were

caused by drunk drivers.

The book Simkins is writing for

MADD will focus on people injured as a result of drunk drivers.

According to statistics released by the Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers, an Ypsilanti organization for patients suffering from brain injuries, a head injury occurs every 16 seconds. Each year, because of such injuries, 50,000 to 70,000 persons are left with intellectual and behavioral deficits which prevent them from returning to regular life.

The leading signs and symptoms of head injury include sleep disorder, headache, memory problems, concentration, balance and dizziness problems, and attention problems (among others), Simkins explained.

"Have you ever been reading a story to a little kid and he's just not paying attention? he asked. "If the part of the brain that pays attention is damaged, the person cannot pay attention. He'll try really hard, but he just can't."

Another symptom, sleep disorder, can be caused by damage to the part of the brain that tells the body to slowly shut down and go to sleep. The damage leaves the person unable to sleep, feeling exhausted all of the

The book is printed in large type and is available for \$8.95 for the Michigan Head Injury Alliance, a chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation, by phoning 1-800-772-HEAD.

Birth

Caitlyn Valley Cook

Caitlyn Valley Cook was born to Kimberly and William Cook of Northville on Feb. 16. She is their first

Caitlyn becomes granddaughter to Danny and Barbara Cook of Northville and Brian and Cheri Brown of South Lyon.

Great-grandparents include Mildred Cook of South Lyon, Henry and Lorna Havelka of Carlsbad, N.M., Milton and Hazel Trosen of Kingsley, and Erwin and MaryBell Brown of Ponte Verda Beach, Fla.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces at birth at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

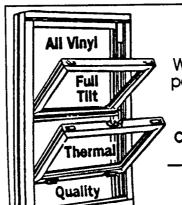
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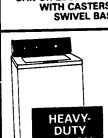
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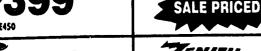
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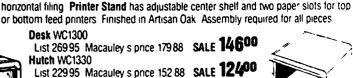
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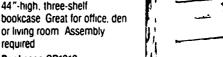
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Amerman students spring forward with new activity

In spite of winter's last blast, Amerman students are springing forward with some fun activities on the

We will be participating in the National Red Ribbon Week activities sponsored by Northville Action Council. Students will be given erasers to help "rub out" drugs and all will don a red ribbon to show support of our "drug free" choice.

The Odyssey of the Mind (OM) teams from Northville will make their way to Chippewa Valley High School in Mt. Clemens on March 9 for the regional competition. All the best is wished to those students and leaders who have put in so much time and effort to be their best.

Elementary CAT testing will begin the week of March 11.

Our last skating party for this school year will be Thursday, March 14. from 6 30-8:30 p.m. Grades kindergarten through 5 will participate. All proceeds will be given to our school!

On March 22, the Melkin Puppet Theatre will present a collectiong of stories to our lower elementary students. Come hear "Custard the Dragon," "St. George and the Dragon," 'Puff," and "Reluctant Dragon." In addition, selected students will help re-enact a Chinese New Year Dragon Dance with "Howling," a 20-foot dragon puppet. This outstanding show from the Detroit Youth Theatre was scheduled through our JES

Amerman will proudly welcome The Board of Education to our school on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. for its monthly meeting.

Joan Wadsworth, Reflections cochair, reported there were 119 entries from Amerman to this art contest.

Our spelling bee, which was held January 30, lists these outstanding spellers as winners:

Grade 5: winner, Becca Martin; runner-up, Josh Melton.

Grade 4: winner, Sarah Rumbley; runner-up, Kristin Cardinal.

Grade 3: winner, Corey Dunmead: Your support is appreciated. runner-up, Charity Wilcox

Our next PTA meeting will be March 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the Media Center. We invite you to join us. - Mary Mattis

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the board (2-21 & 2-28-91 NR)

The Moraine PTA has been receiving many thanks from our teaching Marshall Knapp and Laura Gray staff for providing funds which as allowed them to buy valuable teaching materials. In turn, we would like also held in January; Jason Van to thank the parents and the com- Wormer is the President; Natalie

munity for the success of our fundraiser which made these funds available. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Once again, students enjoyed a great assembly program. Pets and animals delighted students and teachers and proved to be a favorite of

Congratulations to fifth-grader Dana Chemotti for drawing the winning picture for Moraine's yearbook cover. 25 students submitted drawings which were voted on by all students. The other five finalists were: Justin Temple, Lisa Jaboulian, Brian Tedesco, Brianna Brock and Cara Jasiolek. Watch for Moraine's first vearbook to arrive later this spring. The cost will be \$5 each.

March is reading month, and this year Moraine students want to see Principal Mary Najarian "hit the roof." For each grade level that reaches its reading quota. Najarian will spend one hour on the school roof. Also, each student to reach their goal will receive a personal size pizza from Pizza Cutter. So parents, read with your children and help them put Mary Najarian on the roof.

As our "Partner in Education" sponsor, M-Care has many exciting programs planned. In March, firstgraders will enjoy a Teddy Bear Clinic and fifth-graders will learn about medical technology. Another presentation will feature M-Care's Susan Laurent along with a representative from a local bicycle shop discussing bicycle safety.

Moraine students are also anticipating involvement in Red Ribbon Week. We are proud to support this anti-drug week along with the rest of the community.

At the February PTA meeting, the Moraine PTA voted to adopt a resolution in support of the Michigan Health Model. The resolution will be presented at the next School Board meeting.

Remember to keep saving your Campbell Soup labels along with cash register receipts for Jif Peanut Butter and Duncan Hines products.

- Janelle Burke

SILVER SPRINGS

NOTICE TO THE

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view will meet on the following date:

March 5, 1991, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In late January, fourth- and fifthgraders at Silver Springs participated in a spelling bee. Anthony Cavalieri took first place for the fifth grade; Carri Jarvis finished in second place. were fourth grade co-winners.

Student Council elections were

Thomson, Vice President and Robin Gosdeck, Treasurer.

As part of Art Appreciation, students participated in a "Name that Painting contest. Sound easy? Not really, the piece was covered in red paper, revealing small portions of it daily until Helen Johnson, first grade, identified it as Girl with a Watering Can by Renoir. Helen won a drawing set for being the first to iden-

tify the painting. Silver Springs' PTA Membership Committee would like to congratulate the entire Sliver Springs Elementary School staff for 100 percent PTA membership participation. Thanks for your time and dedication in support of the whole student body.

With the generous donations of some of Northville's prominent businesses, our membership raffle winners were recently drawn. The winners were Joseph Cromas, Sharon May, Roni McCrumb, Jeanette Myers, Nancy Welsh and Dave Yarris. The prizes were very graciously donated by Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall, MacKinnon's Restaurant, The Marquis Theatre, Northville Charley's Restaurant and Willow Greenhouse. A very big Thank You for your support from Silver Springs' PTAI

Holiday Shop Chairperson Roni McCrumb has already started planning for next year. Beginning March 5 at 9:30 a.m. interested crafters will meet to begin next year's gifts. By meeting the first Tuesday of every month she hopes to avoid the fall rush to make all the hand made items so treasured by students, parents and teachers.

The Junior Enrichment Series at Silver Springs provided the Chautauqua Express with Guy Sferlazza. Students were offered hands-on experience with various musical instruments in the February 15th assembly. Coming up on March 20, artist-illustrator Linda Snavely will share her talents. This assembly is scheduled from 10:55-11:25 a.m. Afternoon kindergarteners are welcome to attend with their parents. In April, the high school choir will perform at Silver Springs.

Parent-to-Parent seminars continue at Silver Springs in the Rondelle at 7:30 p.m. as follows: Thursday, March 21, Assertiveness Training for Parents and Thursday, April 18, Working Mothers. Elizabeth Thomas, M.A., child and adolescent psychologist, will be the speaker.

School Color Day was celebrated yesterday. Jason Van Wormer, Student Council President, explained that each class chose a color to wear in support of our troops in Saudi

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Arabia. All in all, it made for a very colorful day.

Be on the lookout for advanced ticket sales for the March 8th Family Night Supper. This year for one price, dinner will include spagnetti, bread sticks, salad and a beverage. McDonald's at Eight Mile and Haggerty has offered to donate the salads and orange drink. Desserts will be sold separately. Plan to enjoy the evening with friends and classmates.

The Silver Springs yearbook "Soaring to New Heights" is something else we can look forward to this spring. Chairpersons Linda Doinidis and Gail Yaris are looking for more pictures.

Each of the PTA officers was presented with a V.I.P. pin (Very Important Parent) at the Feb. 12 meeting by Northville PTA/PTSA Coordinating Council President Margaret Surdu.

The next PTA meeting will be held March 19th at 9:15 a.m. in the Music

- Lee Freeland

WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY Celebrating "March is Reading"

Month at Winchester: March is always an exciting time at Winchester School because of the month long celebration of "March is Reading Month in Michigan." Special activities are planned throughout the month to focus on reading and to draw students' attention to the importance and prevasiveness of reading in our lives.

DEAR, Drop Everything and Read," is a time set aside each day when everyone - from principal to custodian to students — take a break in busy schedules to enjoy reading a favorite book or magazine. Teachers and other staff members often exchange places during that time so that students see many different adults immersed in reading.

Also included in Reading Month are "Read-a-Button Day," "Read-a-T-Shirt Day," on which staff and students enjoy reading captions on buttons and articles of clothing - a reminder of the constant presence of print in our world.

On "Ask Me What I'm Reading Day," teachers and staff will wear buttons with that caption, and invite members of the community to talk with the students about the books that were their childhood favorites as well as the books they are currently reading.

A Chilren's Writing Invitational culminates Reading Month at Winchester. Students will be invited to put their original thoughts into writing, either individually or in a

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class collaboration. Linda Walther Snavely, a Michigan illustrator of children's books, will visit Winchester on March 25 as part of the Junior Enrichment Series sponsored by the PTA. As individual or group stories are read, aloud, students will share in Mrs. Snavely's development of posterboard illustrations of the stories. These stories and illustrations will then be displayed in classrooms or halls. The entire process will make students more appreciative of the works and artistry that go into writing and illustrating books.

Perhaps it will inspire Winchester students to do even more writing, illustrating and reading every month of the year.

Other events at Winchester during March include Substance Abuse Awareness Week, March 4-8, with a planned visit from substance sniffing dogs. Everyone will be wearing their red ribbons.

The Publishing Center will run its third session March 11-15. This will be the second and third graders' opportunity to have their stories made into a book reading for their illustrations.

The second Family Rollerskating night is March 21. This night will be for families with last names beginning M-Z.

We want to offer congratulations

to our spelling bee champions. An assembly on Thursday, Feb. 28, will be held to award ribbons to the class-room champs. Grade level champs will receive a dictionary and a the-sauras. The PTA provided the ribbons and thesauruses, while Lori Dow, World Book Encyclopedia representative, donated the dictionaries. Classroom champions:

Fifth Grade: Ms. Gilshire: Greg Last, Jill Dart, Gabe Cristof, Kristy Maciver: Ms. Winneur: Evan Whilbeck, Andrea Vilardo, Aaron Mikulark, Anuja Deo; Mr. Hukka: Kirk Neckel, Kellie Reichard, Dana Victor,

Becky Kruger. Fourth Grade: Mrs. Keen: Karen Becker, Derek Swancutt; Mrs. Haas: Mickey Swancutt, LeeAnne Wright; Ms. Mann: Adrienne Manarina. Clark Pickford.

Third Grade: Mrs. Manarina: Jason Santeiu, David Whitbeck; Mrs. Lauer: Scott Whitbeck, Matthew Hare: Mrs. Wolf: Brandon Davis, Natalie Wooderson.

Grade Level Runners-Up: third, Matthew Hare; fourth, Mickey Swancutt; fifth, Andrea Vilardo.

Grade Level Champions: third, Jason Santeiu; fourth, Adreinne Manarina; fifth, Jill Dart.

Good luck to Jill Dart as she goes on to compete in the regional competition.

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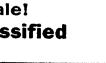
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Beware of the **'Keys** Disease'

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES Travel Writer

Dan Webster has that bleachheaded look you get when you spend a lot of time in the sun. He didn't have it when he graduated from East Garden City High School or when he was opening restaurants all over the metro Detroit area in the 1970s and '80s, but he has it now . . . after six months of working in the Flor-

He has the Keys Disease.

The Keys are about dive boats, fishermen, funky bars and sunsets, but most of all they are about people. Not just ordinary people, but individualists, people who leave the shirt-and-tie life behin, run away to rediscover their own lives and contract the Keys Disease. It may or may not be incurable.

There are a long list of rugged individualists in the folklore of the Keys. Pirates. Wreckers who swung lanterns to lure Spanish treasure ships to their death on the reefs and then salvaged the contents. Legendary figures like Ernest Hemingway. Today the individualists are often young men, and occasionally women, who exchange successful nineto-five careers for a barefoot life and never look back.

The Keys are about Doug, who owned several paint and body shops in Fort Lauderdale, sold them all, bought a boat and is now a sun-bronzed doorman in shorts and boating shoes at Cheeca Lodge. He's got his life on course now. Next year he plans to sail to the Bahamas, the year after that to the Virgin Islands...

The Keys are about Tom who was a handyman to the rich and famous at the Ocean Reef Club on Key Largo. He would paint their houses, build their patios and drive their cars north when the season was over.

He made a lot of money, but the pressure got to him. "One day I said to myself if I keep living like this I am going to die. " He gave his house back to the bank, took a job waiting tables at the Lorelei Restaurant at Mile Marker 82 and put his life back together. Never been happier.

According to Dan Webster "everybody in the Keys seems to be hiding or running away."
I met Dan in the dining room of

the Lodge while I was gazing out the window at the Atlantic Ocean, at the pelican sitting at the end of the fishing pier and the guests gatherng for a morning of snorkeling, parasailing, reef watching and fishing.

I met him because I asked my waitress an innocent question: "Is anybody around here from Michigan?

"I'm from Michigan." That was waitress Cindy Maguire from Six Lakes, near Alma.

"We're from Michigan." That was Michael and Lisa Wysochi, honeymooners from Warren who were sitting at the next table.

"He's from Michigan!" And there was assistant restaurant manager Dan Webster, born in Detroit, raised in Garden City. graduated from East Garden City High School, student at the Uni-

versity of Michigan. Dan got into the restaurant business 22 years ago when he worked as a dishwasher at the Nugget Restaurant and went on to help open restaurants all over the metro area. He helped start Salvatore Scallopini's in Madison Heights and Mr. Flood's Party in Ann Arbor before he started moving south to work in restaurants in Indianapolis and Atlanta.

One day he did what most of these 1990s Key Westers do. He got tired of everything, moved to the Keys for a rest, got a job and stayed.

Before you decide to follow Dan Webster into the good life. take his warning: "The Keys are for people who like water. If you move here and don't like water you'll get bored, sit in a bar and wonder what you are doing here."

Is the Keys Disease irreversible? Do the fugitives ever leave their hearts in San Francisco, or maybe Garden City? Ask Dan Webster about "going to sunset," that pastime that every Keysian enjoys, applauding the sun as it sinks into the tropical seas, silhouetting palm trees against an orange sky.



A woman strolls along the dock at Hawk's Cay, one of the elegant resorts on Duck Key, near Marathon

Florida Keys: The Caribbean in the USA

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES Travel Writer

Voices. "If they would only move some of those Caribbean islands to the United States and make them American . .

Two thoughts flashed through my head. The first: "That's a narrow view

The second: "The Florida Keys." Voices. "I'm going to sunset. You coming?" The sun goes down all over the world, but there's only one place I know where it people "go to sunset" and applaud the sun as it goes down. The Florida Keys.

The Keys: a hundred-mile-long whiplash of bony islands curving out from the southeast corner of the United States towards the warm Caribbean Sea. Your American passport is good there, although some people think it's a different world.

Voices. "Welcome to the Conch

You enter the Conch Republic on Highway One, which starts at the Canada-U.S. border in Maine and follows the Atlantic coast south until it crosses the intracoastal waterway and does a sharp right turn south towards the Caribbean.

Some people take the Card Sound Bridge to the north end of Key Largo Key and the Ocean Reef Club, a private club where members have names like Monaghan and J.P. McCarthy.

Most of us follow Highway One as it narrows and the signs begin amid the roadside scrub. Patience pays only three minutes to a passing zone." There's rio border, no immig-ration, but this is where the Conch Republic begins.

Billboards announce marinas, dive shops, anything related to the sea. That telltale turquoise water, so familiar in the Caribbean, appears between the palm trees. You see mile marker signs. Mile markers are addresses along the Overseas Highway. the only main street in the Keys, which runs for 100 miles of islands and bridges from Mile Marker 100 in the town of Key Largo to Mile Marker l in Key West.

If you're a Humphrey Bogart fan, you saw Bogle in the movie Key Largo and you can "meet" him again on the restored boat from the movie "African Queen," which sails out of the Holiday Inn dock in the town of Key

From Key Largo south everything is related to the sea, especially John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, Matecumbe Key from the Atlantic. which gives access to the only living coral reef in the U.S. Boaters can't drop anchor on the reef without being fined, but they can hook up to existing anchors, and travelers can see the reefin glass-bottom or dive boats.

Our first overnight stop was at Cheeca Lodge on Upper Matecumbe Key in Islamorada. The Cheeca was once a retreat for wealthy sportsmen. It is now a 203-room resort offering golf, tennis, salt and freshwater swimming pools and other amenities.

You've seen President Bush fishing in that sea out there; he gave the first semi-formal dinner party of his presidency at the Cheeca Lodge. Some people say the natural funktiness of the Keys is giving way to glitz and glamor, but some things don't change. The rising sun still makes a golden path across the Atlantic to the fisherman at the end of the 525-foot fishing pier at Cheeca Lodge.

There was a crowd watching a televised football game on the deck when we drove into the Lorelei Restaurant,

The drive south from Islamorada is a quick lesson in geography and what free souls can do with it when they love water. There are some elegant resorts, like Hawk's Cay Resort on Duck Key near Marathon, or the resort on Little Palm Island, which looks more like the south seas than the United States.

If you stay on the Overseas Highway, however, it still looks like it did in those old Bogart movies. Marinas cluttered with dive boats and fishing boats. Roadside restaurants that serve fresh seafood on picnic tables. Scores of tiny coastal resorts. Herons on an offshore pole. Barefoot beach lovers at Bahia Honda State Park, one of the very few good swimming

beaches in the Keys. There were only a few sea-going souls here when Henry Flagler built his railway down the Keys in 1912. carrying passengers to his grand sea to Havana. One good hurricane wiped all that out, but the hotel is still

there, now Marriott's Casa Marina. It was New England sea captains

who built these big wooden Conch houses with their Bahamian architecture in the historic town of Key West. And it was the U.S. Navy that kept the town alive for decades, but locals credit the young settlers from the 1960s, especially the gay population, for saving the old houses from

Gay is a fact of life in Key West. From the tourist point of view that can mean a marvelous bed-andbreakfast in a restored conch house. a selection of great restaurants and one or two bars that tourists avoid.

Key West is a good place to be a tourist. Take the Conch Tour Train or the Old Town Trolley and see the sights: The Hemingway House, the maritime museums, the civil war towers, the wildlife preserves.

Everybody should do that, but the real tourist life of Key West for one-and-two-dayers is on Duval Street in Old Town, where you follow the young crowds to the high-amp sounds of Sloppy Joe's and you follow them "to sunset."

For more information contact your travel agent or telephone toll-free (800) FLA-KEYS.

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Beginning in March, Disneyland guests will be able to join an entire troupe of new characters within the Magic

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The new cast of characters includes Baloo. The happy-go-lucky bear in "The Jungle Book" is now a barnstorming pilot seen in the new cartoon Tale Spin. Chip and Dale are now the "Rescue Rangers," and Scrooge McDuck and Donald's nephews-Huey, Dewey and Louie-are trouble-shooting for a globe-trotting daredevil named Launchpad McQuack.

Disneyland is open weekends from 9 a.m. to midnight and weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with extended hours for holidays. For more information call (714)

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The Glory of Easter" annual Easter play at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, featuring special effects, live animals and a cast of more than 200 in the dramatic presentation of the last seven days of Christ on earth. Call (714) 544-5679 or (714) 971-4000.

C) Return of the Swallows (Flesta de las Goundrinas) at Mission San Juan Capistrano, March 19. Celebrate the annual arrival of the swallows from Argentina. Month-long festivities include a parade dances and special programs throughout the city. Call (714) 493-1424.

GOLD TREASURE IN PERU

A treasure trove of pre-Incan gold, found three years ago by archaeologists in northern Peru, is the focus of a new 10-day tour of Peru called "The Gold of Sipan." The tour is operated by Miami-based 4th Dimension Tours which specializes in travel to Latin America.

In 1988 archaeologists unearthed the 1,700-year-old tomb of the Lord of Sipan, a nobleman of the Mochica culture. In the tomb, the lord was found buried beneath pure gold tributes that include headdresses, breastplates and masks, ear ornaments, necklaces and bracelets, and intricately-sculpted figurines.

The land rate through 1991 is \$750 per person double-occupancy, including accommodations, some meals, sightseeing, transfers, taxes and baggage handling at airports and hotels. The price including roundtrip air from Miami is \$1,495. For more information on tours, consult your travel agent.

FAMILY TRAVEL GUIDE

If you need help in planning your family vacation this year, Premier Cruise Lines is offering a free brochure providing tips on how to make the most of a family

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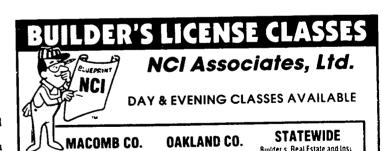
A new exhibition, "Mirror of Empire: Dutch Marine Art of the 17th Century," is now open at The Toledo Museum of Art. The exhibition features 140 masterpieces from more than 40 collections in 11 countries.

This exhibition is said to be the first to survey the rise of marine themes as a separate category of painting, reflecting the historical, political and cultural values, and

This exhibition is said to be the first to survey the rise of marine themes as a separate category of painting, reflecting the historical, political and cultural values, and aspirations of the Netherlands as the greatest maritime power of that century.

The exhibition will continue through April 28. Admission to the museum is free. There is an exhibition admission charge every day except Wednesday: Adults \$3, seniors and students \$2, children five and under free with timed ticket, members and reciprocal members free with timed ticket.

General admission, timed tickets may be ordered by calling (419) 243-7000. Tickets are available at the ticket window in the Herrick Lobby at the Grove Park Place entrance for same day admission or advance reservations. A handling fee of \$2 per order will be charged for mail and telephone orders.



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THURSDAY

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Detroit jazz greats pictured

One of Detroit's most valuable contributions is its legacy as one of the world's most prolific producers of jazz musicians and music. The Detroit Historical Museum's 1991 exhibition in celebration of African American History Month will present The Life and Photographs of Milt Hinton, Jazz Musician.

This traveling exhibition of more than 26 black and white photo-graphs taken by the "dean" of jazz bassists, Milt Hinton, will be open to the public through May. It has a special meaning for the metropolitan Detroit area because nearly half of the photographs feature Detroit musicians.

This exhibition has received a very enthusiastic response from Detroit's jazz community - even before it has opened," said Silvia Williams, curator of education. "We have enlisted the assistance of several of Detroit's most respected and well known jazz musicians and experts to present two days of symposia. Through lecture, demonstration and videos, we shall explore the origins of jazz, the Detroit jazz tradition, and the future of jazz."

Milt Hinton was born in Vicksburg, Miss., in 1910 and at the age of 11 moved to Chicago with his family. His musical education began with private violin instruction, but, while attending Chicago's Wendell Phillips High School and Crane Junior College, he learned to play bass horn,

tuba, cello, and bass violin.

During the late 1920s and early 1930s, Hinton worked as a free-lance musician in Chicago, performing with legendary jazz men including Erskine Tate, Art Tatum, Jabbo Smith, Eddie South, and Zutty Singleton. In 1936, he joined Cab Callo-

way's band where he remained for 15 years. During this time he had an opportunity to perform with renowned Calloway sidemen such as Ben Webster, Chu Berry, Dizzy Gillespie, Jonah Jones, Illinois Jacquet, Ike Quebec and Cozy Cole. Throughout this period he was also featured on numerous recordings accompanying Ethel Waters, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Billie Holiday. Coleman Hawkins and Benny Carter, just to name a few. Some of these sessions have become jazz classics. After leaving Calloway in the early

1950s, Hinton worked as a studio free-lancer in New York City and made thousands of concert and festival appearances around the world. He toured extensively with Louis Armstrong (the Far East), Bing Crosby (Great Britain) and Pearl Bailey (the Near East). Over the years he has made hundreds of records and performed on radio and television with virtually every jazz and popular artist from Ellington, Basie, Goodman, Mingus, and Coltrane, to Streisand, Midler and McCartney.

A resident of Queens, N.Y., for more than 40 years, Hinton has become an active jazz educator. He has been a guest clinician at dozens of colleges and taught ongoing jazz workshops at Hunter and Baruch colleges in New York City. He has served as the Bass Chairman for the National Association of Jazz Educators, as a panel member for the National Endowment for the Arts, and on the board of the International Society of Bassists.

During his 60-year career, he has photographed many of the giants of jazz for nearly as many years. Some of the "jazz legends" pictured in the exhibit include Billie Holiday, Lester



This photo of Aretha Franklin, circa 1960, is among the Milt Hinton's collection

Young, Ron Carter, Kenny Burrell, Major Holley, Aretha Franklin and Dinah Washington. Personal commentary by Hinton, providing anecdotes and an insider's view of jazz history, accompanies the

The exhibition is sponsored by Aetna Life and Casualty company The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in Detroit. The museum's hours are Wednesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In Town

Charlotte's Web' is at Marquis

Northville's historic Marquis Theatre presents Charlotte's Web, the classic story by E.B. White of a young girl named Fern, her pet pig, Wilber, and a spider named Charlotte who saves Wilber's life.

Saturday performances are March 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday performances are March 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for all shows are \$5 each, \$1 for groups.

Advance tickets are available from the Marquis Store, located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville, or by telephone with Visa or Mastercard. Tickets also available at the door. Reserved seating for 20 more. Children under three years old not

For more information, please call 349-8110.

VERDI OPERA: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant in Northville announces two evening performances of the "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre"

on March 7 and March 21 at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed live by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan.

The standard seven-course dinner, served family-style, in addition to old-world atmosphere and humor of John Genitti makes this evening a rare treat.

"For opera lovers this is a must," said John Genitti. "Toni and I have been wanting to do something like this for a long time."

The Genitti family, of John, Toni, Andy, Laura

and Christina, as well as the many employees, make guests feel comfortable and relaxed. The family-style dinners are reminiscent of a large lian wedding.

"We will explain the story line, scene and content of each aria to our guests," Genitti explained. "We will help them appreciate opera, even for our guests that have never been exposed to opera before. Our guests have come to expect something different and exciting from us. We will continue to provide an enjoyable evening of dinner and

Genitti's is also known for its Murder Mystery dinner theater. Performances are every Friday night at 7:30, and include the seven-course dinner. Reservations are required.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" night, including the dinner and a glass of wine, costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip). Phone 349-0522 for further information or reservations. which are required.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Nearby

Exhibit features teatime traditions

The Plymouth Historical Museum announces the opening of a new exhibit, "It's Tea Time!" featuring the artifacts and collectibles associated with an asternoon tea.

Tea pots, tea sets, tea cups, children's tea sets, tea tins, caddies and spoons along with antique silver, linens and lace will be featured in this elegant ritual. The exhibit will also include a collection of Victorian figural napkin rings.

Afternoon tea became a national habit in England during the 19th century. Fashionable society lunched just after noon; dinner parties did not begin before 7 or 8 p.m. To forestall hunger pangs, the upper classes took tea and cakes in the late afternoon.

The lower classes embraced the custom and 4 o'clock tea became an English Institution that quickly crossed the Atlantic to America.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m., and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students 5-17, under 5 free, and a family rate of \$4.

The Plymouth Museum is a nonprofit, educational institution.

BART AND CO .: The Simpsons. television's most talked-about family, have embarked on their first, exclusive coast-to-coast North American tour, starring in the allnew edition of ice Capades, "On Top

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North America's favorite skating spectacle will appear at Joe Louis Arena Tuesday, March 12, through Sunday, March 17, for 10 breathtaking performances.

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Tickets for all performances, priced at \$13, \$10 and \$8, are on sale at the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena Box Offices and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For group sales information call 567-7474. For further information including discount information call 567-6000.

Performance schedule is as

- Тиезфъу, March 12: 7:30 р.т. • Wednesday, March 13: 11 a.m.
- and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14: 7:30 p.m.
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- All performances except March 12 have kids' and seniors' discounts

The March 12 performance offers an Opening Night discount.

The March 13 performance offers Family Night discount.

The March 13 11 a.m. perfor-The 51st Anniversary Edition of mance is the School Show.

The March 14 performance is Fanny Pack Give-Away Night.

The March 168 p.m. performance is Canadien At-Par Night.

WORLD WAR II DRAMA: A man's personal struggle to stem the tide of facism during World War II is explored in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's production of Lillian Hellman's award-winning play, Watch on the Rhine.

Mendelssohn Theatre through March 2. Showtime is 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 to \$13. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens and groups. Tickets went on sale Feb. 11 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre box Feb. 24, call 763-1085.

IN: Meadow Brook Artistic Director Hills. Terence Kilburn announced that Sleuth will replace Inherit the Wind in the March 26 to April 21 slot at the professional theater at Oakland University.

Kilburn stated, The freeze on state funds allotted to arts organizations throughout Michigan, plus an anticipated downturn in fundraising due to economic conditions, necessitates our cutting expenses. Inherit the Wind, with its 27-member cast, is just too expensive to do at this time. We will produce it in our 1991-92 scason.

Anthony Shaffer's Sleuth, called The best thriller I have ever seen" by former New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes, received a Tony for its Broadway production and was made into an Academy Award-winning movie starring Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine.

Arthur Beer and Alexander Wedd will head the cast.

CRAFT SHOW: The Homespun Performances are at the Lydia Traditions Old Fashioned Country Craft Show will be held on Saturday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fox Hills Country Club. Fox Hills is located at 8768 North Territorial Road, west of Plymouth, accessible from the M-14 Beck Road exit.

Among the many local crafters office. After Feb. 24, tickets will be who will be exhibiting at the show will available at the Lydia Mendelssohn be Shari Worth of Northville, Delores Theatre box office. For information Dodenhoff of New Hudson, Susan before Feb. 24, call 662-7282; after Haithcock of Livonia, Deb Taylor of South Lyon, Judy Burton of Brighton, Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth, and DRAMA OUT, MYSTERY Elaine Hoogerwerf of Farmington

> LENTEN CONCERT: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir Lenten Concert is scheduled for Saturday, March 17, at 7 p.m., Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, located at 9601 Hubbard in Livonia.

The choir is directed by Donald Stromberg and is accompanied by Walter Cory. Selections by Brahms, Shubert, and Dvorak will be presented. Donations will be accepted during the intermission.



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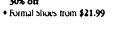
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SPORTS



Mardossian places 2nd at state meet

Khashan notches big upset

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Mike Gowans and Brandon Mardossian attend different high schools in different cities, but the prospect of a state wrestling title drew the two together.

As training partners for a week, Gowans and Mardosslan spurred each other on to a pair of top-three finishes at the MHSAA's 44th Annual Lower Peninsula Individual Wrestling Finals last weekend (Feb. 22-23) in Battle Creek.

Mardossian advanced to the 135-pound finals before falling and settling for runner-up honors. It was the closest any Northville wrestler has ever come to winning a state title. Gowans dropped a fluke match in the semifinals, but came back to place third in the 140-pound division. The Novi standout avenged his only other loss of the season with a win in the consolation finals and finished the year with a stellar 54-2 record.

"Mardossian and Gowans worked out together a whole week before the state meet," Mustang Coach Bob Boshoven said. "They have formed a real close friendship and they were really rooting for each other in Battle Creek. You do nothing but get better when you practice against good competition, and that's why they got together to train."

Aithough they compete at different weights, just five pounds separates Gowans and Mardossian. But with a combined record of 84-7 this season, the two obviously had some heated workputs

"I think it really helped both of them," Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz said. "Mardossian is so lightning quick, and that was an area Mike needed to work on. And Mike is so strong and so physical, he really helped prepare Brandon for some of the stronger opponents he would later face."

With 4,369 spectators on hand at

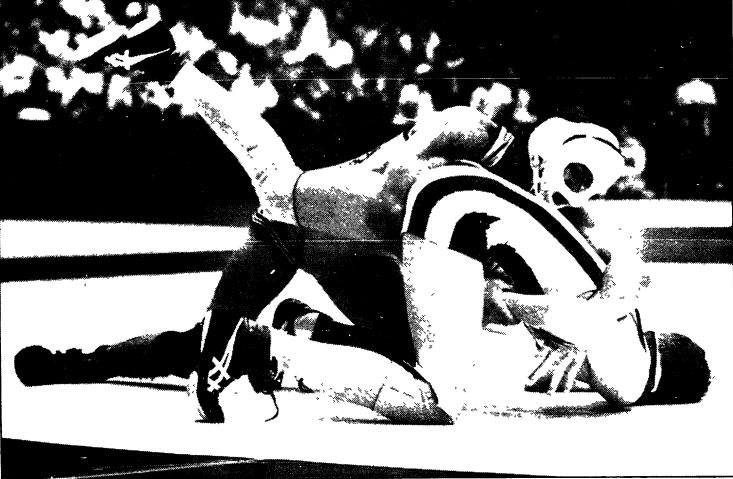


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville's Brandon Mardossian (top) takes care of Dan Deciechi of Waterford Kettering in the 135-pound semifinal match

the Kellogg Arena, Mardossian entered the 135 final with a perfect 3-0 record. His three preliminary round victories all came against wrestlers who would end up placing (top-six). The first victim was Kat Hara of Troy, who fell 10-8, but wound up placing sixth. In round two, Mardossian dumped Keith Weyrewske of Bay City Western, 7-2, and then topped Dan Deciechi of Waterford Kettering 14-3 in the semifinals. Weyrewske finished third and Deciechi fourth.

"All the guys Brandon faced ended up placing, so he certainly didn't have an easy road to the finals," Boshoven said.

In the championship match, Mar-

dossian was paired against topranked and undefeated Tom Costello of Warren Lincoln. Trailing 6-5 with time running out, Mardossian came close to a takedown several times but failed and Costello escaped with a one-point win — and the state title.

"Brandon pushed Costello to the limit," Boshoven said. "He didn't win it, but he had no regrets. Brandon walked off the mat with his head held high.

"I think there were a lot of people that were surprised how high he placed. Brandon did a nice job of peaking at the right time."

Mardossian finishes the year 30-5.

According to Fritz, Gowans was

the best 140-pounder in the state, but a brief mental breakdown in the semifinals against Johnny Brown of St. Johns cost him the title. After disposing of Garrett Sharp of Birmingham Brother Rice 8-3 in round one, Gowans moved into the semis with a hard-fought 5-3 victory against Dan Herrema of Grandville. Herrema went on to place fifth.

Against Brown, Gowans was in total command, winning 6-1 with 25 seconds remaining in the second period — but he got caught. In a flash, Brown manuevered out of a jam, got Gowans in a cradle, put him on his back and pinned him.

"Mike should have beaten the kid."
Fritz said. "He had a mental breakdown and Brown caught him. I

thought Gowans was the best 140-pounder there, but we'll have to settle for third place."

With just 90 minutes to recover from the devastating defeat, Gowans came back to win two more times in the consolation round to earn third place. He topped Ryan Schimming of Monroe 5-2 first and then gained a measure of revenge in the consolation finals by edging Casey Gerber of Temperance-Bedford 1-0. Gerber handed Gowans his only other loss of the season in the regional finals.

"We wanted another shot at Gerber, but we were hoping it would be in the finals," Fritz said. "Mike used some great defensive strategies and it ended up being a tremendous match.

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acter Mike Gowans has to come back after losing the way he did to Brown." Brown went on to win the 140 title, pinning Jerry Mayer of Warren Lin-

coin in 5:05 of the finals.

Northville's Kevin Khashan and Novi's Jason Wladischkin also competed at the state meet, and even though neither one managed to place, their performances were impressive.

Despite a bad back and competing in a higher weight class, Khashan staged one of the tournament's biggest upsets when he knocked off previously unbeaten and top-ranked Kael Williams of Southfield Lathrup 9-5 in the opening round at 130.

"The match with Williams was as close as Kevin got to being healthy," Boshoven said. "Kevin beat him soundly, but for the rest of the tournament he was in a lot of pain. Every time he wrestled, you could see it

draining the energy out of him."

Khashan was pinned by Rockford's Shawn Schwartz in round two but advanced to the second day of competition and a top-eight finish by nipping Ron Cantanzaro of Port Huron Northern 7-5 in his third match. Just one win away from a top-six finish, Khashan fell to Jason Armstrong of Mt. Pleasant 14-3 in the consolation semifinals.

"I think Kevin showed more courage than any wrestler in the state," Boshoven said. "His back was in bad shape but he wouldn't give up. His win over Williams was a huge upset, but as he went on, his body just wasn't responding to what his mind wanted him to do.

"It would have been interesting to see what Kevin could have done if he was healthy and wrestling at his normal weight (125)."

Wladischkin went 1-2 in his matches at 160, but Fritz was pleased.

"I was very proud of Jason for just making it this far," he said. "He entered the tournament with 11 losses, so he really peaked at the end of the season."

Wladischkin was pinned in 4:31 by Holt's Robert Dunham in round one, but he came back in the consolation round to edge Brian Hunter of Lake Orion 5-4. Louie Haltz of Milford Lakeland then knocked him out with a 10-5 win the next day.

Both seniors, Khashan wrapped up a 29-4-1 season and Wladischkin finished 39-13-1.

Basketballers fall to Harrison again

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Northville cagers won't see Farmington Harrison or Andy Smith again this season, and that's quite all right with Mustang coach Omar Harrison

Heading into the last week of the regular season, Northville was riding high on the heels of a five-game win streak. But two meetings with the Hawks in the span of a week resulted in two straight defeats.

The Mustang fell at home 71-68 back on Feb. 15 in the regularseason finale, and then dropped a 51-45 decision to the host Hawks on Feb. 22 in the first round of the WLAA playoffs.

"In both games, we played them pretty tough for most of the game but they played better down the stretch," Harrison explained.

The play of Smith — and Northville's inability to guard him with the game on the line — was the big difference in both losses. In the first meeting, Smith broke a tie with a three-point play in the waning seconds, and it ended up being the difference. Last Friday, Smith poured in 10 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter.

"It was on the road, but our kids didn't back down," Harrison said. "I was really proud of the effort."

Neither team got untracked offensively in the first half of the Feb. 22 meeting, but the Mustangs limited the Hawks to just seven points in the first quarter and nine in the second. Northville had a 21-16 halftime lead.

"We felt good about our defense," Harrison said. "We had some trouble scoring, but we were aggressive. For instance, in the first quarter, Paul McCreadie got to the free throw line six times, but he only made three of the shols."

At the intermission, Northville talked about maintaining intensity at

"We handled their press well until the fourth quarter. We had some crucial turnovers."

OMAR HARRISON Northville coach

the start of the second half, and the Mustangs did play aggressively — but the shots weren't falling.

"We talked about not being passive because the third quarter is traditionally one of our poorer quarters," Harrison explained. "The shots weren't falling, but we did play aggressive."

After being held to just two points in the first half, Smith exploded for nine points in the third and the Hawks came back to tie it at 30-30 heading into the final eight minutes.

In the fourth, Harrison's full-court pressure forced several key Northville turnovers, and Smith always seemed to be at the other end of the court, converting the mistakes into points. Harrison quickly took the lead and never relinquished it.

"We handled their press well until the fourth quarter," Harrison said. "We had some crucial turnovers."

McCreadie (18 points, 11 rebounds) and Mike Lang combined to score 33 of the Mustang's 45 points. Matt Schramm added 11 rebounds, six points and two assists.

"Matt Schramm played an excellent game," Harrison said.

The loss drops Northville to 11-7 for the season. The team was scheduled to host North Farmington on Feb. 26 (after the *Record's* deadline) in the second round of the playoffs, and will wrap up the tournament on March 2 at Plymouth Salem.



Spikers tie for 3rd in WLAA

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville volleyball squad staked its claim as one of the WLAA's best by placing in a tie for third place at the Conference Meet on Feb. 23 at Walled Lake Central.

Coming off a pair of regular season ending wins against Plymouth Canton (15-2, 15-8, 15-11) on Feb. 18 and Livonia Franklin (15-11, 12-15, 15-10, 15-12) on Feb. 20, the Mustangs placed second in pool play with a 6-2 mark and advanced to the semifinals before being knocked out by Livonia Churchill.

Northville now heads into the MHSAA Districts at Novi with an overall mark of 21-10-4 (including

tournament results).
In the opening round of WLAA pool play, the second-seeded Mustangs trounced fourth-seeded Walled Lake Western 15-5, 15-5. In game one, Northville got off to a 6-2 lead after one rotation and the Warriors never threatened. Effective teamwork led to the win in game two.

"We got off to a good start against Western," Mustang Coach Paul Osborn said. "It was a total team effort. No one person did anything spectacular, but lots of people contributed."

Stacy Nyland (13-of-13, one ace) and Amanda Parke (6-6, five aces) were key contributors at the service line. As a team, Northville connected on 41-of-47 serves, including 12 aces.

NORTHVILLE 4-15, NORTH FARMINGTON 15-3: The Mustangs split a pair of games in round two with the Raiders.

North needed just four servers to put away the Mustangs in the opener, but the locals salvaged things in game two by getting off to an insurmountable 11-1 lead in the early going.

Mike Lang (54) scored 15 points against Farmington Harrison on Feb. 22

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Tankers win 9th straight dual meet

The Northville swimmers closed out the regular season with their ninth dual-meet triumph in a row.

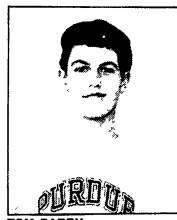
The Mustangs won all 12 events against Livonia Franklin on Feb. 21, and crushed the host Patriots 131-52. The win officially wraps up Northville's second consecutive WLAA Western Division title.

We feel like we are right on target for this stage of the season," Mustang Coach Mark Heiden said. "It was a nice meet to end the regular season with. We swam well but we didn't need to get too fired-up for it.

"All of our concentration is focused on the WLAA Meet (scheduled for Feb 27-28 at Plymouth Salem)."

Northville boasted a pair of twotime individual winners: Eric Newton and Bob Holdridge. Newton — swimming in the last regular season meet of his brilliant career — took the honors in the 50-yard freestyle (23.3) and the 100 breaststroke (1:06.35). Holdridge won the 100 freestyle (51.14) and the 200 IM (2:06.0).

The rest of the individual victories came from Brad Cook in the 200 freestyle (1:54.4), Larry Osiecki in diving (254.9 points), Tom Parry in the 100 butterfly (59.28), Dave Valade in the 500 freestyle (5:36.61) and



Jim Fee in the 100 backstroke (1:01.04).

The other wins came in the three relays: the 200 medley relay team of Newton, Parry, Mike Schlegel and Angelo Perakis (1:50.2); the 200 freestyle relay combo featuring Cook, Matt VanHorn, Holdridge and Newton (1:34.42) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Parry, Dave Wesley, Jason Fisher and Perakis (3:40.45).

Northville ended the regular season with a 9-1 record.

14-year-old excels at Windsor Games

Jeremy Lane, a 14-year-old with cerebal palsy who is in the eighth grade at Cooke Middle School, had a great weekend (Feb. 15-18) competing in the Windsor Classic Indoor

Games for the Physically Disabled. He took three gold medals in air rifle competition with an average score of 9 per shot (10 is perfect) in prone and kneeling positions, and 8.3 per shot in the standing or offhand position. Jeremy uses a model 853 Daisy Target pellet rifle. He practices at Multi-Lakes Conservation Association in Commerce Township and is coached by Frank

Czczepanski. Jeremy also took first place in swimming the 50 meter freestyle, taking 10 seconds off his time from last year. He took second place in the 60- and 200-meter running events, beating his previous times, and second place in the running long jump.

The Windsor games include athletes in these classifications: Cerebral Palsy, Blind, Wheelchair, Amputee, Les Autres and Dwarf. 580 athletes from Canada and the United

States participated. Jeremy's next competition will be in May at the Michigan Sports Festival, which is being held at Central

Lane took three gold medals in air rifle competition with an average score of 9 per shot in prone and kneeling positions, and 8.3 per shot in the standing position.

Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. Then in July, since he has qualified, he will go to Long Island, N.Y. and compete in the 1991 United States Disabled Sports Champions/ Paralympic Trials. Athletes from this event will be selected to represent the United States at the Barcelona, Spain, Paralympics in 1992.

Jeremy competes with the Tri-City Seals, a sports team for the physically disabled. He is also active in karate and delivers the Northville Record and the Novi News.

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Lang (Northville)	11.

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Showerman (S. Lyon)	9.2
Kofahl (Milford)	
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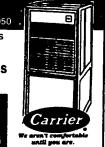
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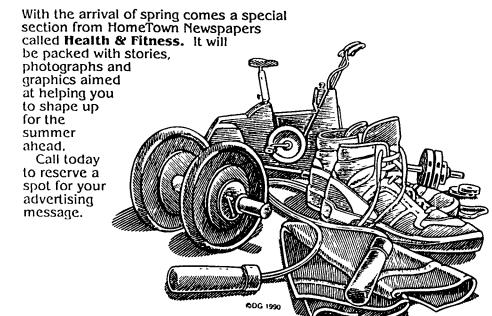
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Recreation Briefs

UMPIRES MEETING: The Suburban Umpires Association is meeting on March 4 at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 119. The association serves the Plymouth, Novi, Northville, Walled Lake and South Lyon areas and supplies umpires for baseball and softball. New or experienced umpires are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call John Peace at 344-8300.

LIFEGUARD TRAINING COURSE: The Livonia YMCA is offering a six-week training course for lifeguards starting March 11 from 5-7:30 p.m. The class will run twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays with one week off at Easter.

The cost is \$43 for a YMCA member and \$66 for non-members. Call 261-2161 for more information.

AAU BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS: Northville and Plymouth have been chosen to play host to the 1991 Girls AAU Basketball State Championship Tournament.

The tourney will be held for three weekends at the Northville, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school gyms. The age 16-18 competition will be held on March 22-24; the 11-13 year olds will play on April 5-7; and the 14-15 age group will be in action on April 12-14.

The tournament will feature 128 of the top AAU teams in the

SOCCER COACHING CLINIC: Northville Soccer Association Coaching Clinics will be held on March 16 and 23 at 8:45 a.m to 12:30 p.m. at Northville High School. Registration forms are available at the Northville Recreation Department until Feb. 26. For more information, contact Ken Romine at 420-4451.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL COACHES NEEDED: The Northville Junior Baseball Association needs baseball and softball coaches for the 1991 season. Clinics will be conducted to teach coaching techniques.

Interested adults should contact Scott Baldwin at 348-1828 by Feb. 25.

UMPIRE SCHOOL: Northville Junior Baseball is sponsoring an umpire school on March 9-10 at the Northville Township Hall. The school is designed to inform, train and practice in-classroom and on-field sessions for all 1991 umpires.

For more information or to apply, call 420-2282.

SOCCER REFEREES NEEDED: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for soccer referees for the spring season. For more information or to apply, call Carla at 347-0400.

HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL, PADDLEBALL: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

ADULT SOFTBALL: Northville Community Recreation will hold adult softball registration through March 1. Entry fees for men's slowpitch and women's slowpitch is \$230 per team, and coed slowpitch fees are \$235, plus umpire fees. There is an additional \$15 individual fee for non-residents.

A mandatory managers' meeting will be held April 9. Call 349-0203 for more information.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE: A seven-week boaters safety class is being offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxilary.

The course will start today (Feb. 28) at 7 p.m. at Northville High School. For more information, call Ed Molk at 563-3616 or Colleen Bailey at 349-4219.

Subjects include boat handling, seamanship, radio procedure, trailering, legal and more. Certificate is given upon successful completion of the course. There is a \$20 fee for materials.

ABC RASEBALL CAMP: ABC will present a three-day indoor/outdoor co-ed baseball camp for students in grades three to 10.

The camp will be held at Novi Meadows School on April 1-3 from

9-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$48. Call 348-1200 for more information.

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL REGISTRATIONS: Registrations for all levels (ages 7-16) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held March 3 from noon to $\tilde{3}$ p.m. and March 6 from 6-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic

Fees range from \$40-\$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or more players. Birth certificate are required. Late registration ends March 29.

Call 347-0400 for more information. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 348-7218.

MOTORCARS ON DISPLAY: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" — as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring 17 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information call 349-RACE.

College Periscope

Despite an 8-4 record and an appearance in the MHSAA Class A semifinals last fall, the Northville football team did not have any individuals sign national letters of intent to play college football next fall in exchange for an athletic scholarship. However, at least four Mustangs are planning to play as walk-ons, including Bill Kelley, Bob Holloway, Rick Pierman and Ryan Kilner. BILL KELLEY - the HomeTown East Player of the Year in '90 - turned down a scholarship offer from Saginaw Valley State and is planning to walk on at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. All-State lineman BOB HOLLOWAY is undecided, but Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said he wants to continue his football career and is considering Kalamazoo College. RICK PIERMAN and RYAN KILNER are planning to walk on at Ferris State in Big Rapids . . . Freshman forward JIM STORM, a Northville native, helped the Michigan Tech hockey team split a pair of WCHA games at home against St. Cloud State earlier this month. Storm tailled two goals and one assist in the Huskies' 7-4 win on Feb. 8. Storm currently has 13 goals and 16 assists on the season. A former Compuware Junior A product, Storm is the son of James and Eva Storm.

Mustang Roundup

BOYS BASKETBALL: Northville at MHSAA District Tournament in

Novi, TBA, Monday through Wednesday. WRESTLING: Season is completed.

BOYS SWIMMING: Northville at WLAA Meet at Plymouth Salem, TBA, Thursday and Friday.

VOLLEYBALL: Northville at MHSAA District Tournament in Novi,

8 a.m. Saturday.

GYMNASTICS: Northville at WLAA Meet, 5 p.m. Thursday.

Spikers advance LAA semis

Continued from 7

"We had a long lay-over and all the things we did well against Western disappeared in the first game against North Farmington," Osborn explained.

Nyland (two aces, 5-for-5 hits, three kills) and Parke (three aces, 5-for-5 hits, three kills) paced the Northville attack. As a team, the Mustangs notched eight aces and nine kills.

NORTHVILLE 4-15, PLYMOUTH SALEM 15-10: Serve reception troubles helped the Rocks score the first eight points in game one - en route to an easy win - but the Mustangs regrouped to win a hard-fought battle in the second after trailing most of the way.

Parke got hot from the service line and reeled off points 11 through 14. including three aces, to break open a close game. The standouts included Karen Vogt (6-for-6 serves, two aces). Nyland (4-for-4 hits, two kills), Parke (8-for-8 serves, two kills) and Ashley MacLean (7-of-11 hits, three kills).

NORTHVILLE 15-15, FARMING-TON HARRISON 6-11: The Mustangs closed out the pool play with a pair of wins against the much-

improved Hawks.
In the opener, Northville held an early 9-3 advantage, but needed four rotations to put away its stubborn opponent. In game two, the Mustangs came back from a 9-5 deficit thanks to the serving of Vogt and Sarah Winquist. Northville outscored

Harrison 10-2 down the stretch and nine of those points came while Vogt and Winquist were serving.

Vogt also contributed at the net with 12-of-13 hits and six kills. Other players of mention included Parke (11-of-12 serves, four aces), Nyland (10-of-10 serves, four kills) and Mac-Lean (7-of-9 hits, six kills).

"Each time we play Harrison, they get better and better," Osborn said. "It was not easy."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 15-15, NORTHVILLE 3-6: In the singleelimination playoffs, the Chargers ended Northville's hopes, but it wasn't as lopsided as the scores indicate.

"The stats don't show how competitive we were and how well we played," Osborn pointed out. "We made a few bad mental decisions, but (Churchill's) defense is outstanding and they really hurt us,"

In game one, it was 4-1 after one rotation and 8-3 after two, but the Chargers came on strong down the stretch to outscore the Mustangs 7-0. Game two was also close early (8-4 after two rotations), but a 7-2 run closed it out.

Northville's biggest offensive weapons were MacLean (13-of-15 hits, four kills) and Nyland (17-of-20 hits, eight kills).

Churchill (34-1 and ranked ninth in the state) went on to win the title in the finals against Livonia Stevenson, while the Mustangs settled for a third-place tie with Walled Lake



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Northville's Stacy Nyland goes for a spike



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Resident leads heart-smart life

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Wnter

Despite the trend toward a healthconscious society, heart disease in America is still a leading killer.

Fortunately, fcr Northville resident Dave Lodwick, the disease didn't prove fatal. Since discovering several blockages in his arteries in 1987, which caused the 62-year-old serious chest discomfort, Lodwick has taken steps to avoid further problems.

Changes in diet and exercise habits have made a big difference in the former Chrysler engineer's life.

"It's both mentally and physically stimulating." Lodwick said of his exercise program. "I can really feel it if I miss a week on a vacation or something."

The Northville resident began his exercise program, which consists of jogging, calisthenics and stretching. after his first angioplasty surgery in 1987 at Henry Ford Hospital. The exercise regimen was set up in conjunction with the hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program.

Lodwick conducts his workouts at the hospital's Dearborn facility three times a week. Each session, which is part of the hospial's "phase three" rehabilitation program, last for about an hour.

After a warm-up period, Lodwick said he jogs between two to three miles at the facility's indoor track, or outside if weather permits. A muscle toning session, including pushups, situps and floor exercises, concludes the workout.

"Before I went into the program in '87, I got to the point where walking to the mailbox made me fatigued," he

General fatigue and shortness of breath characterized his condition before surgery and the exercise program. Since entering the program and having his second angioplasty surgery last year, Lodwick said he has had no reccurrence of his symptoms.

"I've been able to go back to a nor-mal lifestyle," he said. According to Steve Keteyian, Ph D. director of Henry Ford Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program, education and exercise are the keys to recovery for patients with documented heart problems. He said the program, which began in 1981 at the hospital, aims to provide patients with the knowledge to fight the

"Heart disease is incidious and covert," Keteyian said. "You don't feel yourself getting sick."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Heart patient Dave Lodwick prepares for his daily run

The program, which currently has about 40 patients, follows three phases. Keteyian said phase one is continuious in-patient care of those who have had heart "episodes."

Normally, near the end of the hospital stay, the educational process about heart disease begins. Keteyian added that depending on the patient's condition, a light walking regimen is also begun.

Phase two of the program begins after the patient is out of the hospital for about a month. Keteyian described the phase as "staff intensive," with heart education and a

supervised exercise program

continuing. The last phase focuses on patients who are "further away from their heart problems," he said. Supervision of the exercise program is still given, but patients are in more direct control of their own activities.

"It is self-monitoring, but structured," Keteyian said.

Patients are put through a fitness test before starting any of the exercise programs, he said. The test pro-

vides a starting point for patients. Heart disease peaked in the U.S. during the late 1960s, Keteyian said.

Americans have improved in fighting the killer, but still have a ways to go.
"I think we have made in-roads," he said.

Following a diet of high complexcarbohydrates, as much as 60 percent, reducing overall fat intake and limiting red meat to once a week would go a long way in cutting heart disease further, Ketyian said. Pastas, grains and beans are all excellent sources of complex-carbohydrates,

For more information on the program call 972-1919.

Fitness Notes

Discussion topic: Eating on the run

Raquela Hadassah invites you to learn about "Eating on the Run" on March 5 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Donna Mandell in Farmington Hills.

In addition, Paula Alfan from the Botsford Hospital Health Development Network will be giving hints on nutrition and meal planning. If interested, call 788-0644.

Raquela Hadassah is also starting a study group. Call Cathy Segel at 851-4638 for more information.

ST. PAT'S FUN RUN: The St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Livonia YMCA, will be held on March 16. The event is broken down into three distances; one-, three-, and five-mile runs.

Registration the day of the race is from 8-9:45 a.m. at Frost Junior High on 14041 Stark Road in Livonia. Cost is \$11 and includes a T-shirt and breakfast. Non-runners can have breakfast for \$3. Call 261-2161 for more information.

OPEN SWIMMING: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights from 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the

HEALTH CLUB: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical edu-cation facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/ paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low and high impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy to follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

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For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Myrna Partrich/Fitness

Exercise ideas offered for the bedridden

Dear Myrna: I've been bedridden for a month, recovering from pneumonia. I am an exerciser and miss it terribly. Are there any exercises I can do in bed? I feel that by the time I recover, I will be a mess from inactivity. Help!

Do you remember when prolonged bed rest was a standard part of the cure for illness or injuries? No longer today, we know better. Doctors now encourage patients to get out of bed and move around, within reason of

I do recommend exercises in bed. that is, if your doctor will put a stamp

of approval on it. Please ask him first. You want to exercise in bed to preserve your strength and flexibility. I recommend passive joint motion, isometric exercises and stretching.

Passive joint motion, or working all of your joints through their full range of motion, is essential for maintaining your fitness. Gently bendyour knees and rotate your hips and shoulders. Repeat several times

Isometric exercises (holding a muscle contraction) will help preserve your muscle strength.

To strengthen quadriceps, hold your leg out straight and tense up the muscle in front of your thigh (quads). Hold for 10 seconds and release. Repeat 10 times on each leg, progressively holding longer.

To strengthen inner thigh, roll up a towel, place it between your knees and squeeze hard. Hold for 10 seconds and release. Repeat 10 times. As you progress, hold it more like 15 to 30 seconds.

To strengthen hamstrings, lie on your back and bend your knees to a 90-degree angle. Push your heels down into the bed. Hold for the same amount of time and gradually progress, holding longer with a brief

To strengthen calf muscles, stand by the bed and lift onto your toes. Repeat rhythmically 20 times, gradually lengthening the amount of times, holding the movement longer.

To strengthen abdominals, lie on your back with your knees bent and feet and back flat on the bed. Lift shoulders, neck and head together, slowly and rhythmically. Start with 20 repetitions

To strengthen the buttocks, lie on your back, feet flat on the bed. Tilt your pelvis up one inch and squeeze tight. Start with 30 repetitions.

Remember to stretch all these wonderful muscles you have worked. After each muscle group is contracted, you must spend the time to slowly hold a stretch — at least 30 seconds in each area. Breathe deeply

Please check with your doctor and take it slow until you have fully recuperated.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to Sports Department, Myrna Patrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI

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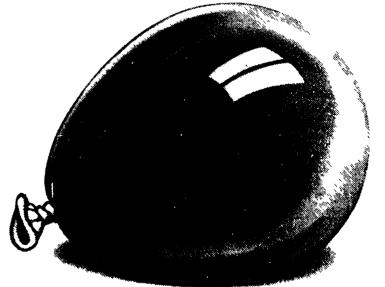
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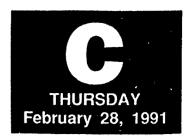


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The Mimosa

Pamper yourself with abundence

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER
Copley News Service

The attractive, three-bedroom Mimosa is an easy home in which to work, and an easy home in which to pamper yourself.

The kitchen has an abundance of work counters and cupboard storage, arranged effectively. An eating bar gives another place to eat, or makes a great spot for a child to do homework or "make things" under supervision.

There is immediate access to a utility room that includes a deep sink and liberal work space for your projects and hobbies.

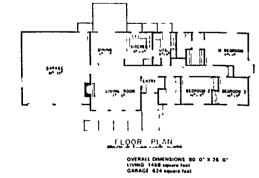
The good-sized dining room opens to a patio, and is handy to both the kitchen and the living room. A fire-place and an intriguing front window treatment give the living room comfort and individuality.

An entry closet and a full bath with double vanity are convenient for guests.

There is generous linen storage, and each of the two bedrooms has adequate closets.

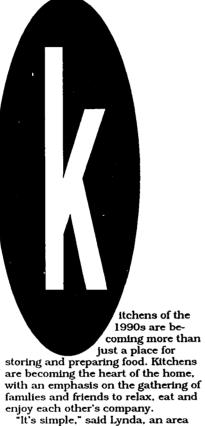
The master suite is highlighted by a bay-windowed sitting area, with complete retreat privacy from the rest of the family. The bedroom itself is large.

The master bathroom is compartmentalized, with one of the two vanities in a dressing area across from a spacious walk-in closet.



For a study plan of the Mimosa (108-42), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

BY MARIA STUART Staff Writer



"It's simple," said Lynda, an area resident. "People are so busy nowadays that the only time they really have together to talk is at meal-

Lynda is in the midst of remodeling her kitchen, and after months of measuring and planning and looking through hundreds of magazines, promotional brochures and other people's homes, she is close to

having the kitchen of her dreams.

And, when it is finished, it will indeed be a place where her family and friends will feel comfortable.

Her kitchen features a huge eating area with a table that can fit up to 10 people. French doors will open out to her backyard deck, giving her great access to a gas grill and a great view of her garden.

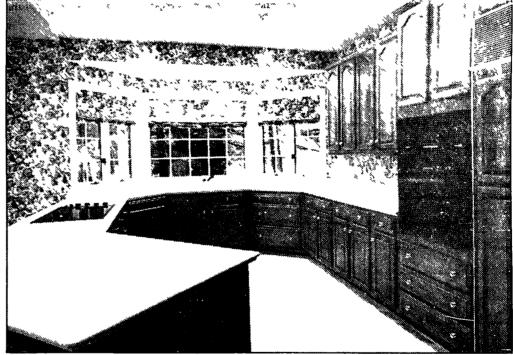
She has splurged on a professional stove with a small warming oven as well as a regular-sized oven, a refrigerator with an ice-maker and water dispenser, and a "quiet" dishwasher.

This trend toward more amenities in the kitchen is a common one, according to Bob Moore, one of the home builders at the posh Pine Creek Ridge in Brighton, site of last October's Homearama.

Though the amenities in the Homearama homes are on the pricy

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Above, the kitchen of this Pine Creek home, built by Bob Moore and James Compo, features an instant hot water tap and a cooktop that is so thin, the drawer beneath is usable. At left, builder Patrick Duffy incorporateo many innovative items in this Pine Creek home, including a textured sink.

Photos by HAL GOULD

REAL ESTATE

Japanese interest shifts from U.S. metro areas

BY JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

Japanese investor firms will be less active in the U.S. real estate market during 1991. And they are changing their regional focus of interest.

That's the conclusion of a recent survey of Japanese firms, conducted by Mead Ventures, a noted research-publication firm. About 42 percent of firms surveyed indicated they will be less active in the U.S. real estate market this year — up from 6 percent one year ago.

The firms that are actively seeking real properties in the United States have widened their geographic scope of interest. Instead of concentrating their search in a few metro areas — e.g., Honolulu, Los Angeles, New York—they now seek out properties in small and medium-size towns or rural areas at points throughout the country.

Example: Kirk Grossman is a local attorney and real estate broker in Ventura County, Calif. (north of Los Angeles). He specializes in representing foreign clients. One of his current clients is a large Tokyo-based firm with six active subsidiaries—one of which is pursuing a varied portfolio of highly potential real estate investments.

The Japanese firm (which Grossman prefers not to identify) is now actively seeking investments in quality single-

family residences in Ventura County. They will purchase the properties, rent them for a period, then sell them at a strategic time when values have appre-

The executives of the firm take a very sophisticated approach to their research and strategies in real estate acquisitions, Grossman said. They have determined that properties in Ventura County now have particularly strong investment appeal. Prices are down (from a couple of years ago) and will probably start to move up in the near future, they believe.

The Ventura County housing market also interests another major Japanese firm—Marufuji America Inc. It's primarily involved in the development and construction of large real estate projects.

one of the largest of their current projects is a 1.700-acre housing subdivision in Simi Valley, a small town in Ventura County. The firm plans to build 364 single-family homes on the site. And they are negotiating with the city to build two golf courses. An environmental impact report (EIR) and specific plan for the proposed development were recently completed. The firm hopes to have all approvals in hand by August.

In some cases, Japanese firms are teaming up with U.S. firms in purchasing, developing and managing real

properties. This was the case with three existing office buildings and sites for two more buildings in Camarillo, another small city in Ventura County.

The property, acquired for a price reportedly over S30 million, is part of the new Camarillo Business Center. The purchasing corporation is a partnership of a local development firm and two Japanese firms — Bermant Development Co., Kajima Development

Corp. and Sebou Real Estate Inc.

"The Japanese investment and development firms were attracted to this property primarily because of its trophy-case position in the market," said Jeffrey Bermant, president of Bermant Development. "That is, it's in a choice location in a growth area and is attract-

ing quality tenants.

These Japanese firms are true developers. They look for quality long-term investment and development opportunities in this type of growth

That generally summarizes the philosophy of most Japanese investors seeking U.S. real properties. They now focus on exceptional long-term potential in location and type of development. And they are not limiting their search to certain metro areas.

Q. is Southern Pacific Railroad now selling off much of its land holdings?
A. Yes. Many land parcels in 15

states west of the Mississippi River are now being marketed by Southern Pacific Transportation Co.—Real Estate

Department.

Most of the parcels range from two to 30 acres in size. Many of them are in choice close-in locations in cities throughout the West.

In many cases, these cities were originally formed and developed around key railroad lines. So many of these S.P. Land holdings, now considered surplus, are very close to civic centers.

Much of the land being marketed is within rights-of-way of abandoned rail lines. Parcels are being sold or developed by S.P. In some cases, they enter into a joint-venture project with independent developers or cities. For information, contact a regional office of Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

Q. What is a good source of up-todate information on relocating a family from one city to another?

A An excellent book on that subject was recently published— "The Complete Relocation Kit: Everything You Need to Know About Changing Homes, Jobs and Communities."

For information write: Dearborn Financial Publishing Inc., 520 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60610.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Nothing shallow about game bowl

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a shallow bowl. It is 11-1/2 inches in diameter and 1-1/2 inches deep.

On the bottom is a coat of arms, "Royal Bayreuth" with a pair of lions holding "P" and "T." Below that is "Priv. 1794."

What information can you give me about this item's value and ori-

A Your game bowl was made by the Royal Porcelain Factory in Tettau, Germany, about 1900 The company was founded in 1794

It would probably sell for about \$165 to \$185.



tell me what you can about its origin and value.

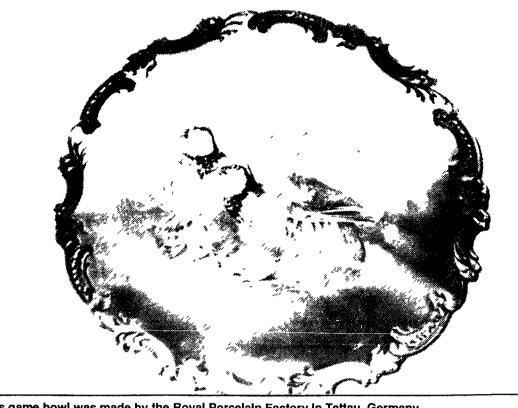
A. Your cake plate was made in Volkstedt, Germany, by Beyer & Boch. It dates back to the turn of the century and would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75

Q. Please tell me what you can about my pitcher and bowl set. It is decorated with blue flowers

and gold trim. The bowl is 14 inches in diameter and the pitcher is 12 inches high.

They are marked "P.B. & S .-Tokyo."

A. Your toilet set was made by Powell, Bishop & Stonier in Hanley.



This game bowl was made by the Royal Porcelain Factory in Tettau, Germany.

England, during the late 1800s. Tokyo" is the name of the pattern. It would probably sell for about \$200 to \$225

Q. Please identify and evaluate my German stein.

It is decorated with men drinking in a tavern and has a ceramic insert in the pewter lid. It is marked "1/2 L," and "No. 2532" under a picture of a castle labeled "Menlach."

A. Your stein was made in Mettlach, Germany, by Villeroy & Boch during the late 1800s.

It would probably sell for about \$400 to \$500.

Q. Can you tell me anything about the origin and value of a cast brass trivet in the shape of a woman's

It sits on three legs and is marked "B & H." The measurements are about 4 by 6 inches.

A. Your trivet was made in Meriden, Conn., by Bradley & Hubbard during the late 1800s.

It would probably sell for about

BOOK REVIEW

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McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of

Kitchens of the 90s: substance and style

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luxurious kitchens can give everyone some great ideas.

"People want to have everything handy in the kitchen." Moore explained. "Take electrical outlets. for instance. It used to be that there was only one or two in the entire kitchen, but we find that nowadays people have more electrical appliances, so more outlets is destrable."

Moore installed outlets on the sides of cabinets, as well as tripling the usual number of outlets on the walls.

The trend is that the kitchen is used for more than just preparing food," he said. "People entertain their guests and spend time with

their families in the kitchen." This is the reason that so many people want counters or islands that double as work and eating areas, according to Moore.

"In newly constructed homes. there is almost always an informal eating area connected to the kitchen, as well as a more formal dining area outside of the kitchen," he explained.

The home he built at Pine Creek features some less expensive luxury items that can be installed in

any kitchen. One of these is an instant hot water tap at the kitchen sink, perfect for tea or instant hot bever-

The kitchen in his home also features textured countertops, and

a thin cooktop.
"It used to be that with a counter cooktop, the drawers underneath were fake because of its depth, Moore explained. "The countertop we used in this house is so thin, that the drawers underneath are

Other features in the luxury home include a pass-through from the kitchen into the formal dining room, as well as a desk to be used

as a home planning center. In the Pine Creek house built by Patrick Duffy, the kitchen featured some pretty innovative items, including a textured sink, the perfect foil for water spots and scratches.

Though most people can't afford the beauty of granite or marble countertops, there are many synthetic materials available that look

great, according to Moore.
Other popular items in the Pine Creek kitchens are recessed overhead lighting spread evenly throughout the ceiling, tile floors, large pantries and lots of win-

Lynda liked the pantries, but lacked the space to put a full-sized one in, so she carved out a sixinch-deep space between the studs in a wali.

She fitted some shelves in between the studs, put on a cabinet door and created the perfect shallow pantry to house canned goods.

"It doesn't take a lot of money to have a great kitchen," she said. "It definitely helps, but a good imagination goes a long way, too.'

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DIRTY JOB But somebody better repair the broken mortar of that chimney

Copley News Service

Q. Our brick chimney is showing signs of age. Some of the mortar between the brick is cracked and crumbling. One side near the foundation is particularly damaged.

I experimented with some new mortar, applying it over the existing mortar in hopes of stopping the crumbling process. This did not work. The new mortar simply came loose with the older layers.

Can you give me any advice on how I might stop this process and repair the present damage?

A. Over the years brick mortar joints become more and more susceptible to damage by the ele-

There is a common, although tedious and painstaking, repair known as "tuckpointing." This involves the removal of cracked or missing mortar between the bricks and replacement with new mor-

It is important that repair work

be done, rather than let the mortar continue to disintegrate. If left unattended, moisture can get behind the bricks and cause mafor structural damage to the wood framework of your home.

Whether or not this is a do-ityourself job depends on you, your level of patience as well as skills. This job requires the painstaking. cautious removal of all crumbling and cracking mortar, thorough cleaning, application of new mortar and removal of any excess mortar from the exterior brick.

Consider the magnitude of the job. If large areas need to be repaired, and bricks are falling apart or missing, you may be better off calling in a pro, a qualified masonry contractor. However, if the cracks are small and the deterioration minor, you can probably do the repair work yourself if outfitted with the proper tools.

Your best source of the proper equipment is a masonry supply store. You will need a cold chisel (no wider than the mortar joint

width), a small sledgehammer, a stiff brush (like a whisk broom), a trowel and a pointing tool (used for getting the mortar into the joints). a rake or a jointing tool (one to match the existing mortar joint shape) and a stiff-bristle scrub brush for cleaning up any excess mortar you get on the brickwork.

Check with your masonry dealer for these tools and Type N masonry cement and masonry sand. Masonry cement is available in different colors to help you match the existing mortar.

This is a dirty, dusty task. Wear old clothes, eye goggles to protect your eyes and gloves. Use the cold chisel and small sledgehammer to remove all cracked or loose mortar to a depth of 1 inch, or until you reach sound mortar that does not crumble. Be careful not to chip or damage the bricks.

Using a stiff-bristle brush, clear away all dust and debris. You may also want to use a garden hose to be sure all existing dust has been removed. Some contractors use an air compressor for this job.

Dry-mix the mortar ingredients with a trowel, mixing three parts sand to one part Type N masonry cement. Make sure they are thoroughly mixed prior to adding water. Add enough water to form a thick paste. The mixture should be stiff enough to retain its shape when formed into a ball.

Let this stand for one to 1-1/2 hours. You will need to work quickly after this, as you will only have about 30 minutes to work with the mortar before it becomes too stiff to use. Do not add more water. You will need to mix a new batch if the batch you are working with hardens.

Use the trowel to scoop up the mortar, using the pointing tool to push mortar into the joints. In the deeper joints (3 to 4 inches), you will need to apply the mortar in thin layers (approximately Y4 inch). packing each layer tightly and letting it set (until it does not give to pressure applied by your thumb) prior to applying the next layer.

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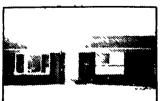
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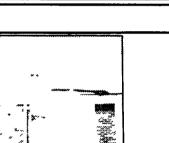
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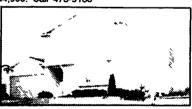
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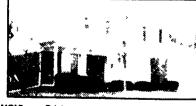
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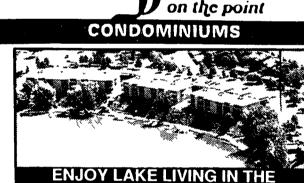
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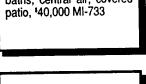
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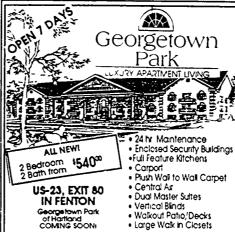
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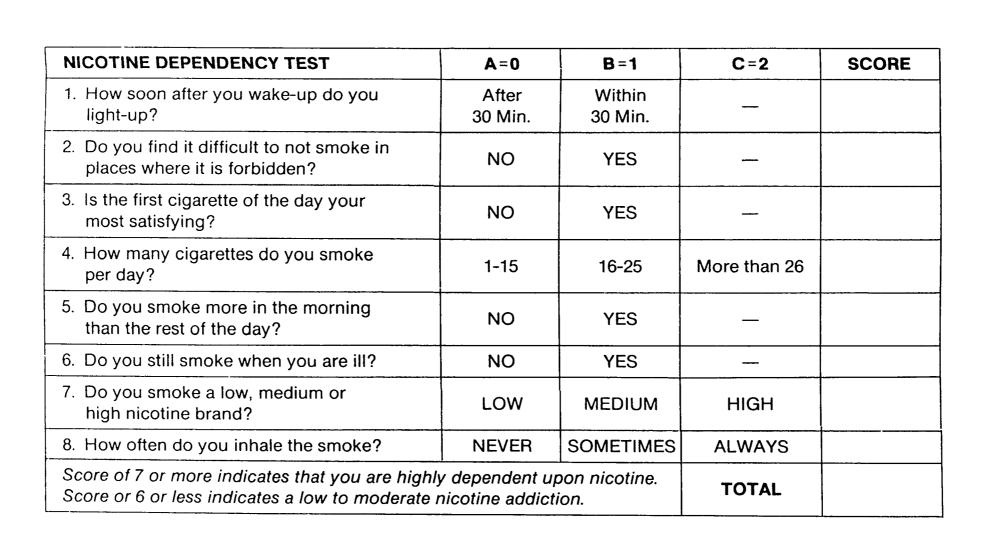
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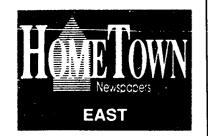
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Situated near the intersection of Haggerty and Six Mile roads in Northville Township, Country Club Village. with its own nine-hole golf course, thrives on a leisure lifestyle.

"I think . . . some of the most interesting amenitities you get with Country Club Village are its location -it's strategically located on i-275 and, the fact that it's in Northville and has all the ambience of Northville," said Hyde. "We have some home sites with wood views, pond views and golf course views. And we put together just a whole different life style nestled in here.

Country Club Village is another addition to Northville's growing wellheeled communities. In fact, before the zip codes were changed last summer, Northville's 48167 was ranked above Bloomsield's 48013 and western Birmingham's 48010 as the most expensive zip in Michigan in which to purchase a home, according to a Detroit Free Press article dated June.

"It also has all the amenitities of a public golf course without the expense," said Dale Goodnight, general sales manager. "It's a nine-hole course. Each hole has water on it. We have eleven ponds here. Along with that, we're going to have a private swimming pool, two tennis courts

for these sale-only condominiums range from \$180,000 to "the low 200s." The units range from 1,723 to 2,223 square feet. Twenty-two months after construction began, 110 units are occupied, and an additional eight to 12 are nearly completed. The total number of units on the 138-acre property will be approximately 600.

"One of the other things we've found that makes this an interesting place is that our floor plans are really designed for different types of lifestyles," Hyde added. "Right now, we're offering four plans, and each one is geared toward a different type of

Model D, for example, has what Goodnight calls "the mother-in-lawsuite," so named because it is completely separate from the master bedroom and bath. They have a full working bath, along with their bedroom.

Another feature of the units is a walk-in closet in the master bath, which allows someone to prepare for work without disturbing others.

All homes include carpeting and lighting fixtures as part of the base price. Additionally, the master bath has washerless brass fixtures. There is also central air, full basement, a laundry room on the first floor and on the outside, a full landscaping

"Many times other builders give you a price for a home, but then you have to add your own carpeting or your own lighting fixtures," Hyde said. With Vintage by Pulte, it's a complete house. There are no hidden extras. You get the house as you see



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The model dining room at Country Club Village illustrates just some of the decorating possibilities for the homes

Each unit also includes a full deck. According to Goodnight, customers seem to appreciate it. The two singlestory ranch models have access to the deck directly off the master bedroom. There are other exterior features as well, including stone and brick accents in a number of different

"One thing customers really like about customizing," Goodnight said,



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The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is substantially enlarging its staff of auditors. The agency estimates that this increase in staff will result in an additional 100,000 tax returns being audited. And that's not all. The word is that the IRS has instructed its examiners to focus on several specific items. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants has some information that may help you avoid tripping over some of these red

USE OF SCHEDULE C

With fewer tax shelters to monitor, the IRS reportedly is directing its aupendent contractors, people who are self-employed or have freelance income. The problem is that many tax-

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ally employees of the companies with which they work rather than independent contractors and are therefore not entitled to use this form. Underlying this potential abuse is the fact that through Schedule C, taxpayers may deduct business ex-penses directly from income rather than subjecting them to the 2 percent floor for miscellaneous deductions.

Be careful when using Schedule C: the stakes are high. The penalties for taxpayers who file this form in disregard of IRS rules and regulations could go as high as 20 percent of the tax due plus approximately 11 percent interest. What's more, if the fildit resources to taxpayers who file ing is considered fraudulent, the Schedule C—the form used by independity is 75 percent of the tax due. penalty is 75 percent of the tax due.

MORTGAGE INTEREST

Another tax deduction falling payers who file Schedule C are actu- under the watchful eye of the IRS is the previously safe haven of mortgage interest. The IRS expects that the phasing out of the consumerinterest deduction will cause some taxpayers to misrepresent consumer interest as being fully deductible mortgage or home equity loan

To avoid this audit trap, be sure vour deductible interest payments match the amount your lender reports to the IRS.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

Also subject to IRS scrutiny are deductions for charitable contributions. The IRS discovered that many charities have been handing out inflated receipts for donations and otherwise helping contributors to misrepresent their donations. To track down potential audit targets. the IRS is setting its sights on small charities and religious groups who hold auctions or gambling nights.

OTHER IRS RED FLAGS

In addition to the items listed above, IRS auditors will continue to pay attention to perennial problem areas. Some of the more common red flags include:

- Tax-shelter partnerships with high write-offs.
- Home—office deductions.
- Travel and entertainment expenses that the IRS views as being unnecessary or unreasonable.
- Alimony deducted by one ex spouse that is not claimed as income by the receiver.

THE AUDIT LOTTERY

Most of the returns selected for audits are chosen as a result of computer analysis. Information on your re-

turn is fed into an IRS computer that compares the deductions, exemptions and credits you claim with those claimed by other taxpayers in your income category. The IRS computers score returns and single out those returns that do not conform to IRS standards. Returns that are selected by the system are then scrutinized by IRS examiners who decide which returns should actually be audited.

If your return contains an unusually high deduction, you may be able to avoid an audit by attaching a brief explanation or some form of documentation to your return.

But what if your deductions are average and fall within IRS guidelines? Does that mean you're off the hook? Not necessarily. Some returns are selected because the IRS feels a particular area is being abused.

Others might be selected because they were filled out by preparers the IRS deems questionable. Or you may be picked simply because the IRS is auditing the return of a business

Then there are those occupations that make you more vulnerable to an IRS audit. Watters, cab drivers, beauticians and others who get paid mostly in cash have long been potential audit targets. And, of course, the higher your income, the greater your chance of being audited. Finally, some returns are just selected at

CPAs say that the fear of an audit can cause some taxpayers to become overly cautious and ignore legitimate deductions because they feel they might wave a red flag on their return. This amounts to overpaying taxes certainly not a wise thing to do. If your deductions are legitimate, by all means take them. Just be sure to keep thorough records to substantiate your claims.



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The units at Country Club Village have Nelson's Energy Seal. "It saves up to 30 to 40 percent of the energy cost," said Goodnight, who also presents it as a way to cut down on noise between units. "In essence, we have separated walls between the homes. The only things that join them together are a common foundation and where the roofs touch. But the interior walls, where you get the transferrence of the sound, are separate and independent. They're all insulated.

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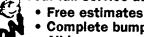
The Certified Hotel Administrator is one of the highest designations offered by the Educational Institute. To qualify for this distinction, hotel/motel executives must demonstrate academic achievement and industry achievement.

The Educational Institute is a nonprofit educational foundation of the American Hotel & Motel Association. It provides continuing learning opportunities for lodging industry employees at all levels who wish to advance their careers through study and certification.

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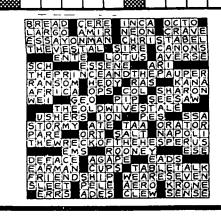
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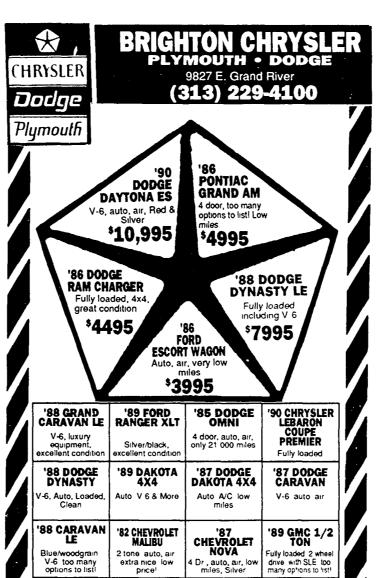
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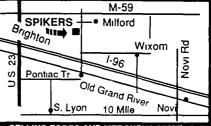
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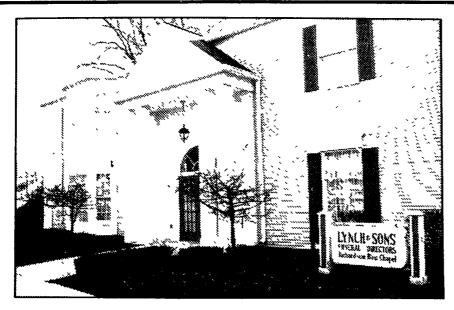
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$Yes!\ Go\ to\ the\ funeral\$ some suggestions on what to do and say

The funeral is a ceremony to which none are invited but anyone may go. Usually the funeral is preceded by a visitation period or wake at the funeral home. Some will want to go to both the visitation and the funeral. Others may not be able to attend the funeral because of the hour or day when it is held. But most people will want to pay their respects to the deceased and the bereaved during the visitation period.

Like the funeral, the visitation is a gathering that all may attend. Some hesitate to make a sympathy visit because they think it might be upsetting to the family. Others because they don't know what to say or do.

Should you go to the visitation? The answer is "Yes!" The family should not be alone with its grief. They need your help and support. And just by being there you show it.

What to say

Don't worry about what to say. Whatever you do say, the more heartfelt and personal the better. And don't be afraid to speak about the person who has died. You may even want to briefly recall some cherished memories about the deceased. The family really wants to talk about their loss and it is helpful to them.

The bereaved may need to speak and act out their feelings—denial, bewilderment, perhaps even anger. Give them an opportunity to do so.

What not to say

Some feel that they must say something profound or that they must offer philosophical or theological thoughts to the mourners. This is not true. Usually such expressions have little if any meaning at that moment. The grief is too deep. And the mourners are not ready to accept reasons why the death occurred. They are going through an intense emotional crisis.

What to do

The most significant approach may be non-verbal. A firm shake of the hand, a look into their eyes will show that you care. By just being there you tell the bereaved that they are not alone in their grief.

It is important for them to know that. And this rallying around the family, this concern, makes the grief easier to bear. Shared burdens lighten loads physical and mental.

Let yourself go

If you feel like crying, cry If what you say causes someone in the family to cry, that's all right too Tears are the greatest release for emotions And it is good to encourage an outward expression of feelings. And be a good listener

Let the mourners tell you how they feel instead of telling them how they ought to feel Conversation should be natural. Your interest must be genuine and sincere.

Your presence is important

Do not underestimate the value of your visit It means more to the mourners than they can possibly tell you. With death comes grief. The family grieves for its lost one and for itself. The sorrow of separation is evident. You lighten this sorrow by sharing it. And your visit will help them get started on the road back.

Death is an inevitable part of life. The emotional well-being of survivors depends on the acknowledgment of the death, not on the denial of it. That's why the visitation and the funeral are so important. As painful as they might be, they constantly make the point that the death has occurred It is a fact.

Going to the visitational funeral can be good in many ways for the person doing it. Facing the fact of death when it happens to others can be important in shaping the values in one's own life. It helps prepare for a future death in the family. It shows how to accept this same kind of community support when death occurs And sharing sorrow allows a working through of some of our own unfinished mourning Probably all of us have at least a little of that to do

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If someone close to you dies, would you want to face the grief alone?

The funeral offers the opportunity for family, friends, neighbors and associates to gather in group support of the bereaved. This means simply getting together... and it's one of the most important psychological and emotional needs that is satisfied by the funeral. It is the community's way of letting others know that despite the loss of a loved one, they do not have to face the future alone. This is powerful medicine in today's society.

Psychologically, the funeral is healthy for the immediate family and closest friends. The activities associated with the funeral effectively illustrate for all the reality of death. "The most important thing about coping with death is understanding its reality."

A leading psychologist says, "The most important thing about coping with death is understanding its reality, and the funeral conveys this feeling: when you stand in front of the casket you have to admit that death has occurred. You can see that the person has died, and you can talk with other mourners about how he lived." It may be sad and it may be tough to do, but psychological studies show you'll be healthier for it in the tomorrows.

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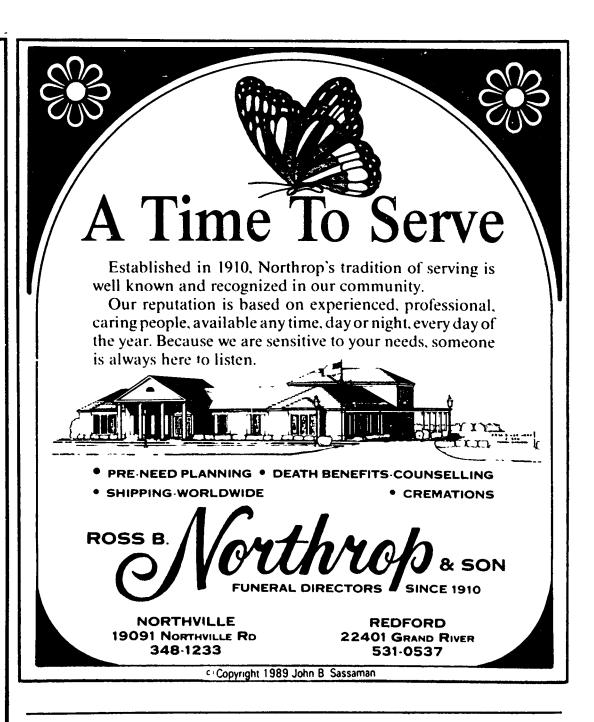
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The funeral offers survivors social support from the presence of relatives and friends, and there is a great comfort in knowing that others share one's grief. Flowers, cards and other expressions of sympathy and support are also of great benefit.

The funeral with the body present helps one face the reality of death. People tend to deny the painful reality. but the dead body is visual proof that someone loved has died. This realization is the first step toward healthy readjustment.

The funeral also permits and encourages the bereaved to vent some of

Some post-funeral advice

As soon as possible after the funeral, the family should acknowledge in writing those who offered special support, sent flowers, or Mass cards. The funeral director will deliver all the flower cards, Mass cards and other cards left at the funeral home and should describe the floral tribute on the back of each sender's flower card. This will enable you to refer to the flowers specifically in your note if you desire.

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The funeral is a means of giving testimony to a life that was lived.
The funeral is a way of saying "goodbye" to that person who meant so much to a few or to many in a way that offers special meaning and appreciation

The term "funeral" implies that the body is present during the immediate post death activities. In most cases, the period of the funeral begins with a "wake" or "visitation." This may occur during the day(s) and/or evening(s) prior to the actual ceremony or for a brief period immediately prior to it. In making funeral arrangements, it must be decided when and for how long this

period will be.

Viewing of the dead body can be a healthy step toward the resolution of grief. When death was sudden and unexpected. it helps to reinforce the finality of death. When a person has had a lingering illness. it is often beneficial to see that the suffering has ended. Viewing of the body never should be forced on survivors, but it can be most helpful in accepting the fact that death has occurred, especially to the immediate family. Seeing is believing.

Generally. the funeral includes a religious ceremony held in a church or funeral home. The clergyperson who conducts the service should be consulted by the family and the funeral director. Where there is viewing of the body in an open casket the clergyperson/family may want the casket closed before the worship begins. Thoughts then are transferred from the temporal

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to the spiritual. A non-religious service may be held, usually in the funeral home. A family member. close friend, business associate. or lodge spokesperson may be selected to speak at the service.

A decision must be made whether the service will be public or private. A public service allows all those who wish to attend. It has been said that the funeral is the only rite of passage to which none is invited but all may come.

A "memorial service" without the body present may be selected. This is a service held either in the funeral home, the church or at some other location. It has been said that the funeral is the only rite of passage to which none is invited but all may come.

Some families may choose to have no service at all. If so, the funeral director can provide a "direct disposition" without public or private ceremony. Such a decision as well as others should involve consultation with family members.

Regardless of the decision. family members and friends should be

notified. Close relatives and special friends should be informed by a member of the immediate family. Others should also be told of the time, location, and type of funeral service. If there is to be no service. at least the fact of death should be publicly announced. Failure to do this can lead to embarrassing situations.

Public notification usually is through the media, although there are some who prefer person-to-person contact. This information, including the location and time of service in the media, can be conveyed through a paid death notice in a local newspaper(s). This notice should include the names of survivors and the details of the period of the funeral or alternative. The funeral director can assist in the wording and placement of funeral notices according to the form preferred by the various news media. Some newspapers have an obituary column which gives the details for all deaths; others cover only those of "news value." There most times is no charge for these.

Final Disposition

Where one lives often determines the range of choices for final disposition. Generally, these include earth burial, cremation, aboveground entombment or burial-at-sea. Some types of permanent memorialization also can be selected such as grave marker or monument, a crypt or niche inscription.

The choice of final disposition is an important one for survivors. It is an almost impossible decision to reverse. Just as in the case of selecting funeral services, the wishes of the deceased, the wishes of the survivors, financial consideration, and ethnic and religious customs should receive careful consideration.

Earth Burial/Interment

Earth burial. or interment, is the most widely utilized form of final disposition. Almost every community in the United States has at least one cemetery. These include municipal or church cemeteries plus privately owned, fraternal, religious and veteran cemeteries.

Many cemeteries have endowment or perpetual care provisions usually required by state law for maintenance of the cemetery grounds and individual graves. Many cemeteries require some type of outer receptacle, either a vault or grave liner, for burial of the casketed body. Some cemeteries have restrictions on the kind of monument or marker that may be used. All these factors may have an impact on the decision to be made.

In some cases it may be possible to bury human remains in a location other than a cemetery. Local and state regulations should be checked. It is also important to consider the eventuality that whoever owns the property on which the burial is to take place may wish to sell it.

Cremation

Cremation is the process that reduces human remains to bone fragments. This reduction takes place through combustion and evaporation. Cremation then is not the final disposition but rather preparation for memorialization and final disposition.

Cremated remains may be placed in a container which may be a simple cardboard box or a metal or stone urn. Survivors may keep the container or urn anywhere they desire. They may have it buried in a cemetery plot, which can be marked with a monument or marker. Or, they may have the cremated remains placed in a columbarium. a special place set aside for the disposition of cremated remains in niches that may have glass, metal or stone fronts.

The cremated remains also may be scattered. Most cemeteries or memorial parks have gardens especially designated for this purpose. Some states have environmental protection regulations restricting the scattering of cremated remains over land or water Your funeral director can advise you of pertinent regulations.

A caveat to the above information on cremation is that some religious groups and or clerics do not permit some of the above. Therefore, it is best to seek advice from the officiating clergyman/funeral director.

Entombment

Entombment refers to the placement of the casketed remains in an aboveground structure called a mausoleum. Some mausoleums are buildings that have entombment spaces for a number of persons. Others are outside with protective shelter over them.

When a body is entombed, it is placed in an

enclosure and the front which is sealed is normally faced with either marble or granite.

Mausoleums vary in size and type from those which are small with only outdoor crypts to those which are large with outdoor and inside crypts and even rooms for individual family entombment. Some small private mausoleums may be built for use by a single family for individual family entombment. Some small private mausoleums may be built for use by a single family.

Burial At Sea

There are different forms of burial or disposition at sea. In addition to the scattering of cremated remains, there can also be the burial of a body at sea. There are federal regulations as to where bodies can be buried at sea and the procedures that must be followed. Again, your funeral director can secure this information for you.

Body Donation

The donation of a body to a medical institution for study is another alternative. There may be funeral rites beforehand if desired. The procedures for final disposition will vary depending upon the institution policies.

Many institutions will inform the family when the residue of the body will be available for final disposition and allow the family to make decisions regarding and participation in such final disposition.

Those wishing to donate a body should get all the details from the institution for which the body is intended. Donation of a body does not necessarily mean the institution will accept the body. To be accepted the body must be "needed" and "medically acceptable."

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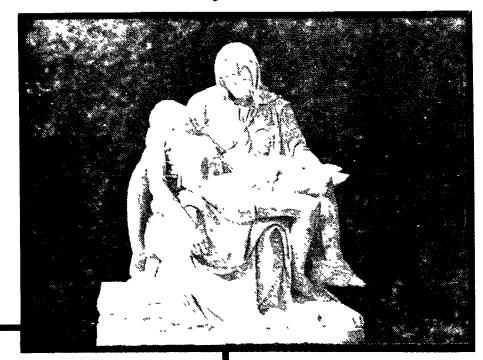
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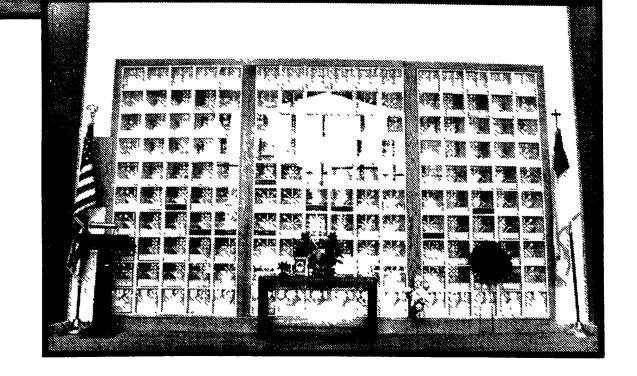
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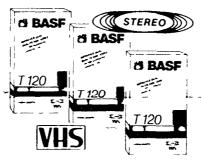
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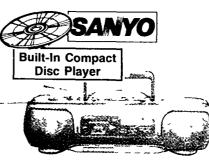
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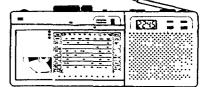


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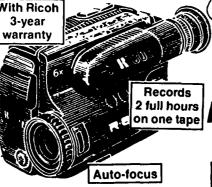
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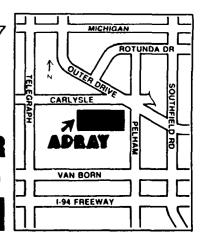
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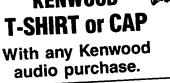
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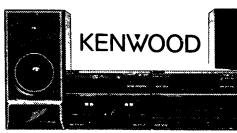
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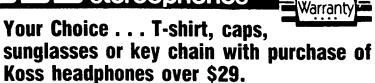
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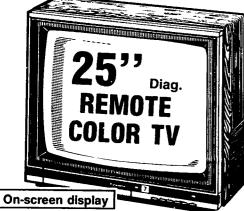
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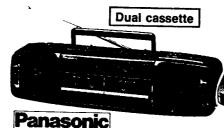
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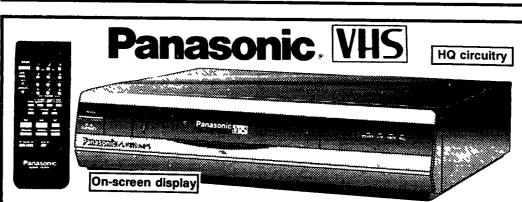
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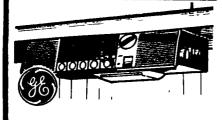


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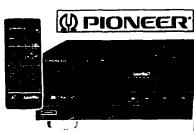
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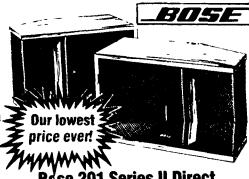


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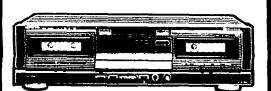


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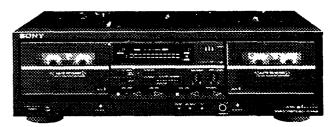
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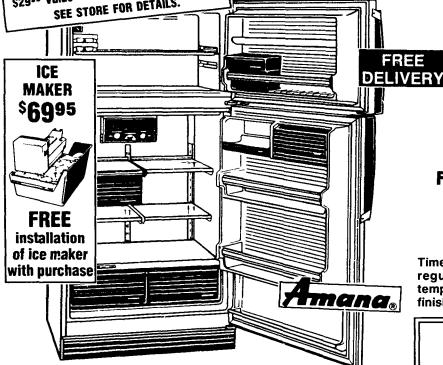
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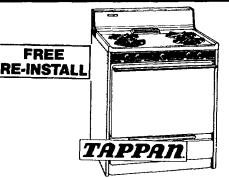
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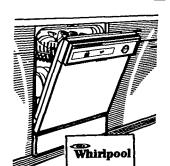
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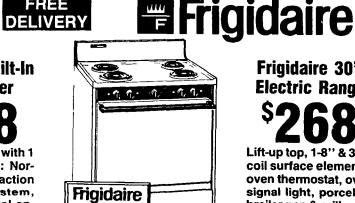
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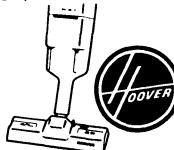
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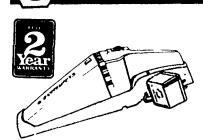


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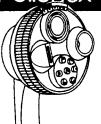
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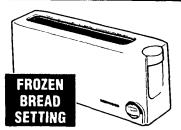
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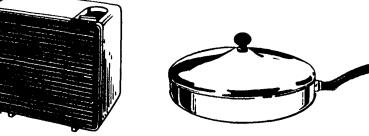
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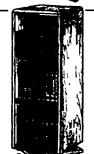
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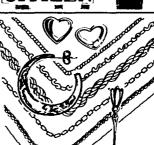
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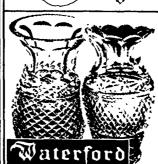
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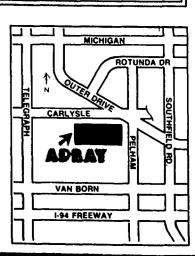
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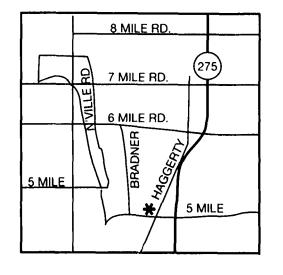


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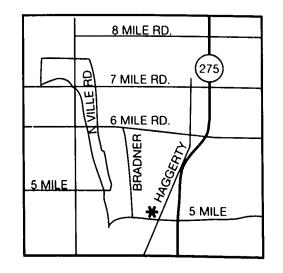


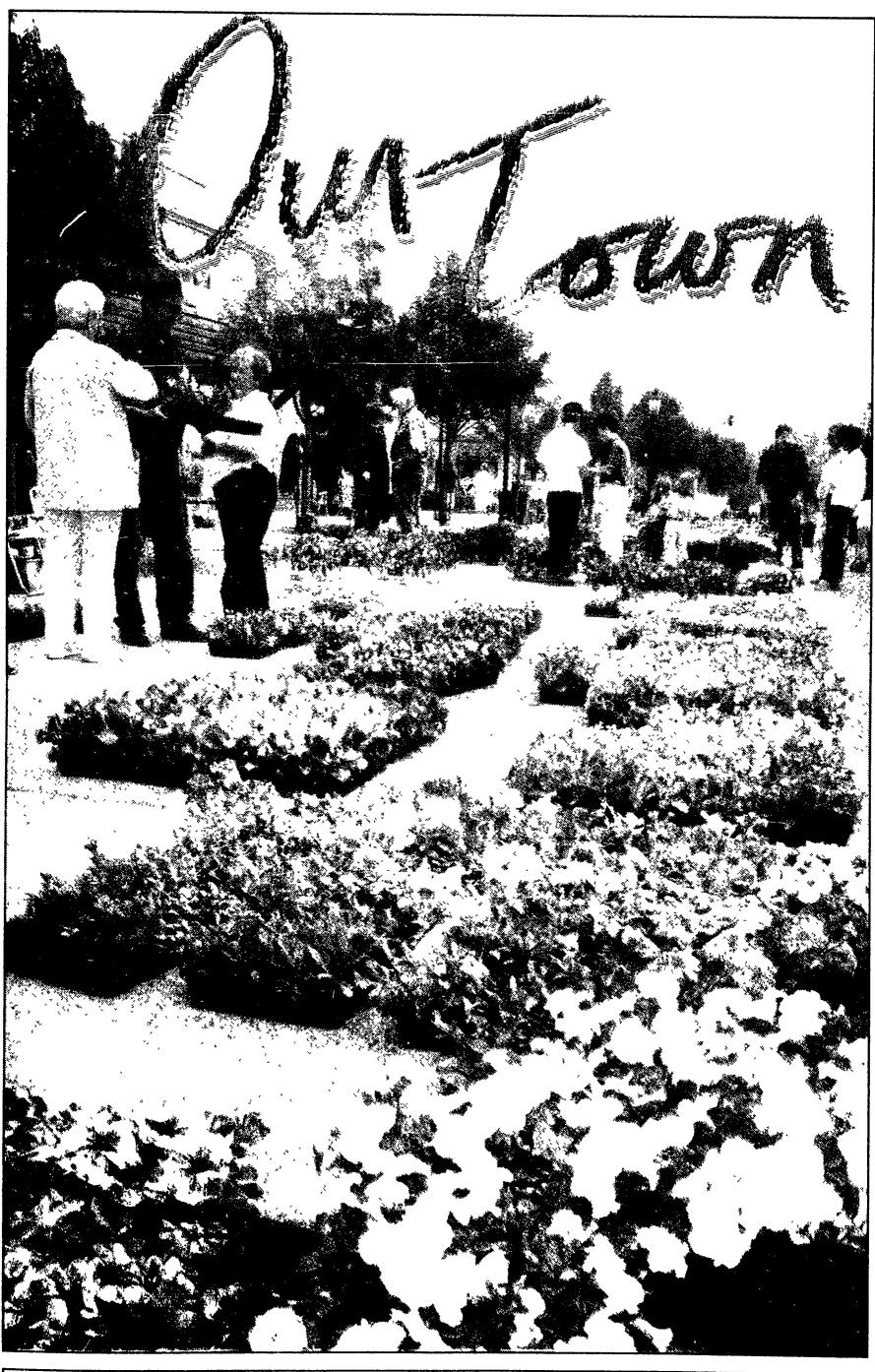
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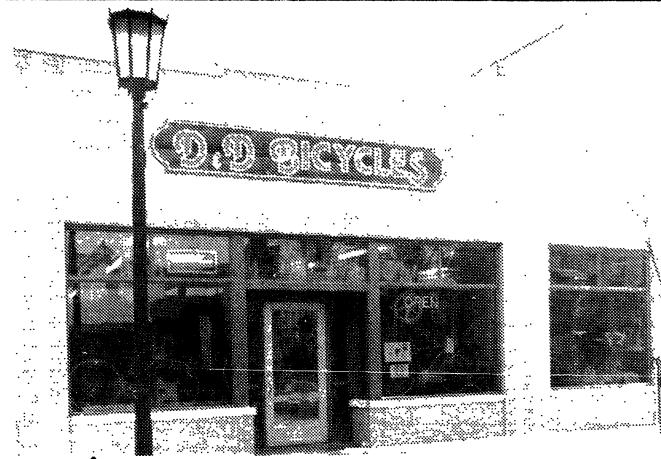
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About this book

"Our Town," published by The Northville Record, provides a guide to attractions and events in the Northville community throughout the year. We hope residents and visitors alike will find it a useful tool in planning time spent in our town. The book includes a rundown on a few of the community's permanent points of interest, on pages 12 and 16; information on some of the major events scheduled for 1991, scattered throughout the book; and lots of useful advertising from local retailers and other busines-

ses. Extra copies of "Our Town" are available at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main, or from Northville merchants. For more information about this book or The Northville Record, call 349-1700 or stop in our office at 104 W. Main. Visitor or resident, we hope you enjoy Northville.

Bob Needham **Editor**

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Downtown Northville Points of Interest

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1. Marquis Theatre
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Marquis is a newly restored landmark to downtown Northville. Call
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A restoration project of the Northville Historical Society, the village recreates life at the turn of the century.

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Griswold St.

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2. Mill Race Historical Village

3. Northville Downs
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7. Chamber of Commerce

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Center St. (Sheldon)

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The Northville Chamber of Commerce is a communitywide organization of business people dedicated to improving the quality of life and business in Northville.

One of the most important roles the Chamber has is providing programs for the business community. The North-ville Chamber presents informative programs on a variety of topics for professionals, small business owners and mangers. These programs are offered to aid members in networking, understanding legislative issues of interest to the business community, advertising, recycling, goal setting, and effective business communication nad other topics of professional development. Breakfast, lunch and evening activities are offered to provide members with a diverse range of opportunities to learn, socialize and network with other professionals.

In addition, the Chamber publishes as business directory, listing all chamber members. Pressure-sensitive labels are available for members' use, at a discounted price. Brief demographic studies are compiled on the Northville Community. The Chamber also compiles a listing of churches, clubs, and organizations for the entire community. The Community Calendar, another Chamber resource, lists and promotes all events and tourist attractions in the Northville community.

Among the activities directed by the chamber are sponsorship of community events, including the following:

- SummerSong: A festival of music and arts/crafts. This year SummerSong takes place on June 22-23 throughout the downtown area.
- Golf Outing: The Chamber invites the community to participate in a day of golf and camaraderie in June.
- Christmas Walk: The Chamber annually sponsors a downtown Christmas Walk celebrates the season when Northville is alive with lights, decorated windows, and special shopping hours.
- Santa Parade: What would the Christmas season be like without a visit from Saint Nick himself? The Chamber sponsors a festive parade through downtown Northville capped by the arrival of the jolly old elf himself.
- Farmers' Market: Area farmers sell fresh produce, plants, baked items and poultry every Thursday and Saturday, May through October.

One of the newest and most comprehensive activities sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is the celebration of Northville's heritage in the spectacular three-day event — The Northville Victorian Festival. The community comes together during the festival to celebrate its unique Victorian background.

This year's festival will take place September 13-15. Downtown Northville will be transformed through costumes and turn-of-the-century games and entertainment for a weekend of old-fashioned family fun.

The events begin Friday with a Victorian parade through



Laurie Marrs

the historic district of Northville. The Victorian homes and tree-lined streets of our community are the perfect setting for a return to the romantic era of yesteryear. On Saturday, children's activities, old-fashioned medicine man shows, a Victorian melodrama, street entertainment, food booths and a romantic candlelight Victorian Ball are part of the festivities. On Sunday, activities continue and include a special family picnic at historic Mill Race Village. All three days of the Festival feature wonderful exhibits courtesy of the Art Market, sponsored by the Northville Art Commission.

One of the special aspects of the Northville Victorian Festival is the community-wide involvement in the festival. Non-profit groups from every community organization, the Northville schools, merchants (who dress in period costumes) and a veritable army of volunteers, participate in making the event a successful celebration.

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is proud to sponsor the activities and workshops that help make Northville a special place to live and work.

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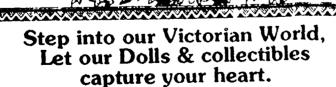
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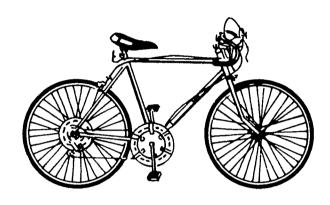
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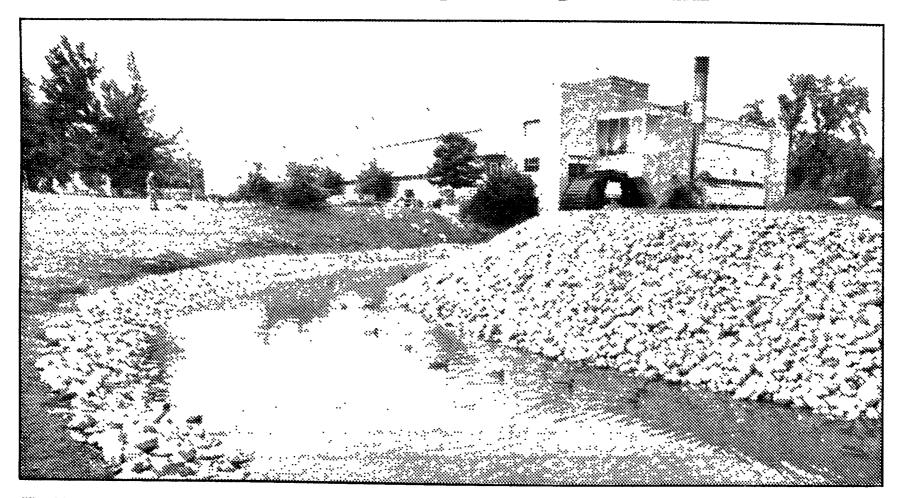
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The Northville Ford Plant, now closed, provides a home to countless ducks and geese

Northville may be a small community, but our town offers plenty of places and things for people to do and see. Throughout this book you'll find descriptions of some of the annual events which attract local residents and visitors alike. But here is a rundown on a few of our town's ongoing attractions:

DOWNTOWN

The central business district serves as the heart of the entire Northville community. Main Street, Center Street and the surrounding area play home to many different retail stores: clothing, antiques, arts and crafts, gourmet goodies, and several excellent restaurants. That big building on the southwest corner of Main and Center is expected to start opening several new stores in late 1991.

One event new to downtown this year is a Moonlight Madness Sale, sponsored by the Merchants Association on Friday, March 22. Your favorite shops and services will stay open until 10 p.m. for a special night of fun and shopping values. Special entertainment is planned, and the sale coincides with the Handcrafters Arts and Crafts Show at the Northville Community Recreation Center.

In addition to the business establishments, downtown Northville also serves as the location for many community events throughout the year. Its scenic redevelopment and abundance of benches make it a perfect place for a casual stroll at any time. Explore it for yourself.

MILL RACE

If you walk east on Main and turn north onto Griswold, you'll find yourself at Mill Race Historical Village, an especially popular attraction of our town. The village is a gathering of historic buildings from the area, rearranged and restored into a living museum. This ongoing project is the 12 / Our Town / Northville / February, 1991

major undertaking of the Northville Historical Society, which sponsors guided tours on Sunday afternoons during the spring, summer and fall. But you can walk around and take a look any time.

The society opens the village for many community functions, and rents it to private parties as well. For information on the village or the society, call 348-1845.

THE FORD PLANT

At the east end of Main Street the road bends to the south in the process of turning into Northville Road. Just before the bend is a now-nameless building which used to be the Northville Ford Plant — a place which holds a special place in Northville history.

The former "village industry" plant, built by Henry Ford, faces an uncertain future. For now, though, the site provides a scenic community center including a water wheel which used to provide some of the plant's power. The big attraction here, though, is the waterfowl: countless ducks and geese which have become a symbol of Northville. Don't forget to bring your bread crumbs.

THE WELL

Just below the plant on South Main you'll find the famous Northville Well. Once upon a time, the well was spring-fed and its Silver Springs water gained fame for its restorative properties.

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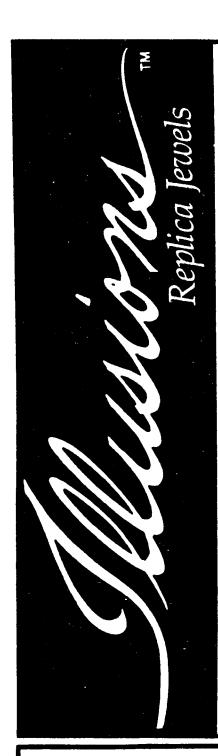
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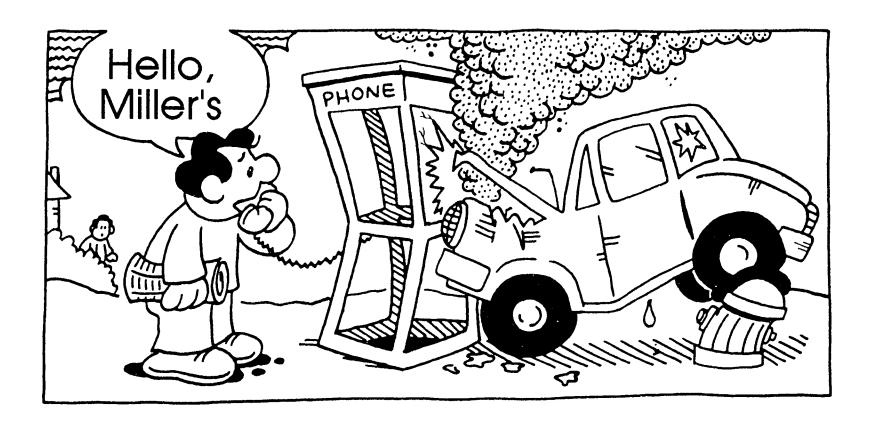
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Now the park hosts varying events, but it's most famous for free Friday evening concerts throughout the summer.

MARQUIS THEATRE

You won't find many towns this size which boast a functioning live theater, but Northville has the Marquis. On Main Street in the heart of downtown, this restored former movie house now offers up plays and musicals throughout the year, geared to both adults and children.

On the bill for 1991 are "Charlotte's Web," "Broadway Connection," "Alice in Wonderland," "Murder in the Catskills," "Nunsense," and theater workshops. For more information call 349-8110.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Professional harness racing comes to Northville for six months of the year at Northville Downs, on the northeast corner of Center Street (Sheldon Road) and Seven Mile.

The usual schedule of racing is October through March. The Downs runs both evening and matinee programs. Call 349-1000 for more information.

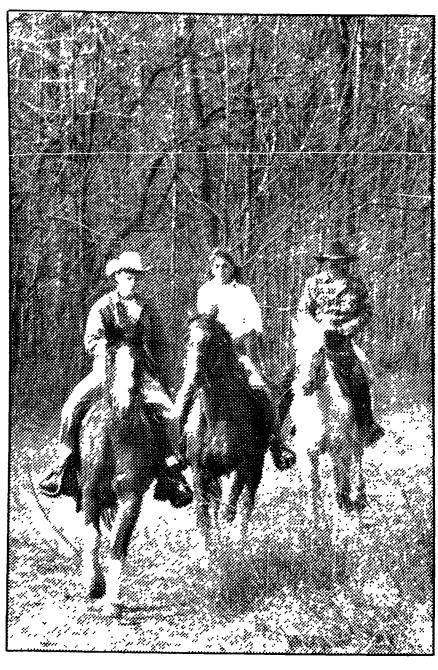
HINES PARK

The Hines Park system runs throughout much of Wayne County, but it starts (or ends) in Northville. Running along scenic Hines Drive, the park offers favorite spots for kiteflying, Frisbee-throwing, bike-riding, ball-playing, picnicking or just relaxing during most of the year. When the snow flies, you'll see plenty of sledders and cross-country skiers.

CIDER MILLS

Come fall, Northville goes cider-happy with two local mills producing their own fresh drink. Parmenter's, on Baseline east of Center, and Foreman's, on Seven Mile west of Beck, each have their devotees.

Doughnuts and other apple goodies are also available, of course, and Parmenter's even offers its own wine. For more information, call Foreman's at 349-1256 or Parmenter's at 349-3181.

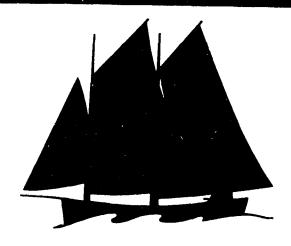


Horesback riding is one of the attractions at Maybury State Park

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Some visitors seem surprised that Northville houses a state park. Once a santitarium for tuberculosis patients, Maybury now serves as a wonderful community resource.

Horseback riding, trails for biking and cross-country skiing, picnic areas, and the popular, fully operating Living Farm lead the list of attractions. But it's best to explore for yourself. Enter off Eight Mile west of Beck or Beck south of Eight Mile. For more information call 347-1088.



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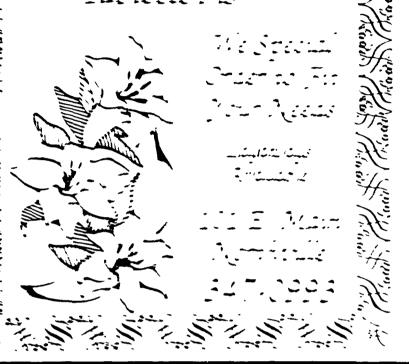
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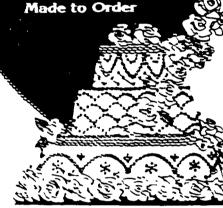
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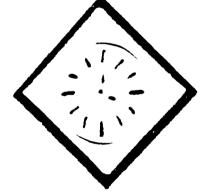
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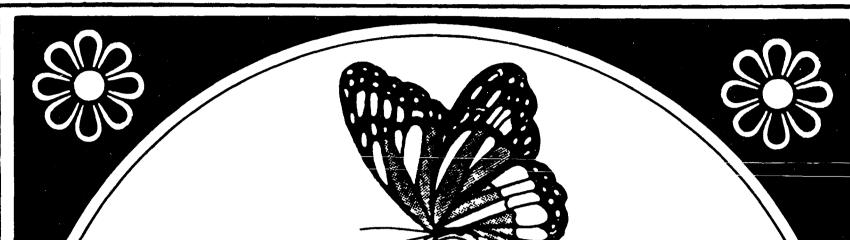
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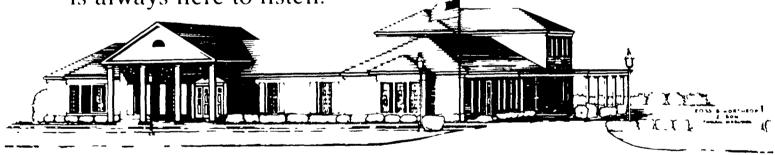
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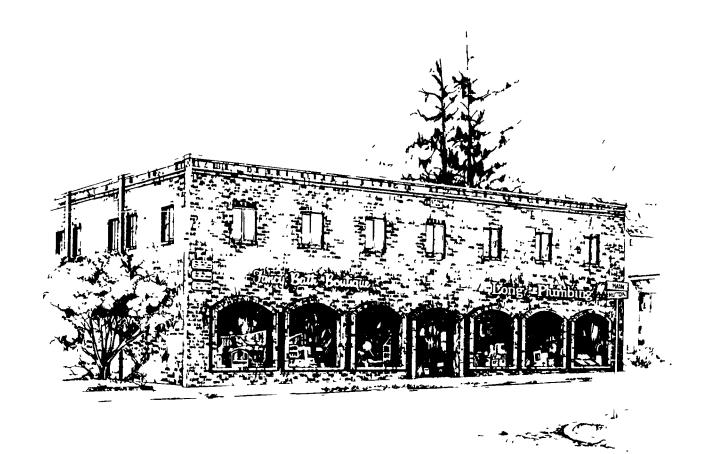
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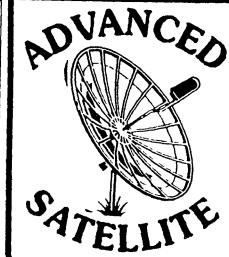
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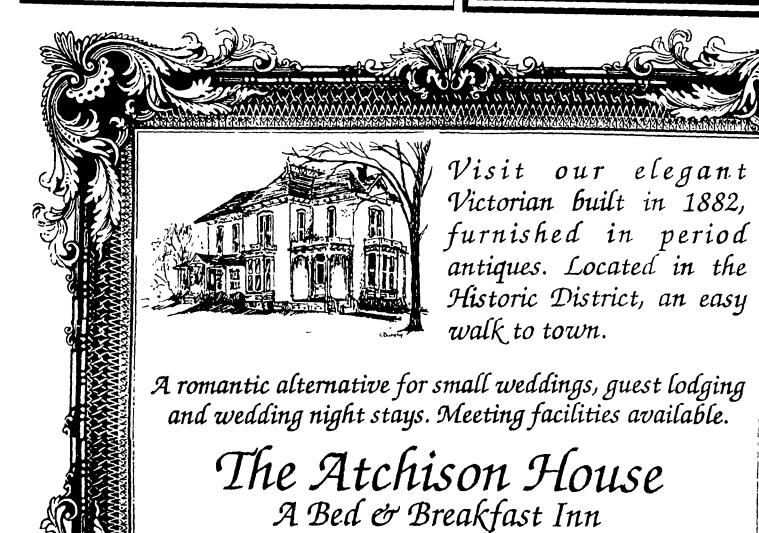
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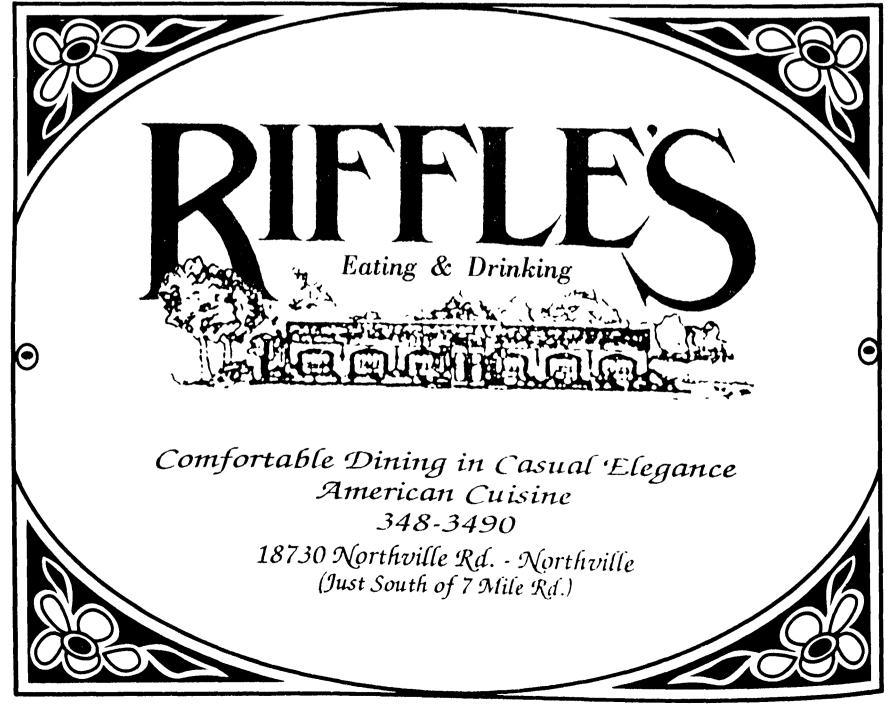
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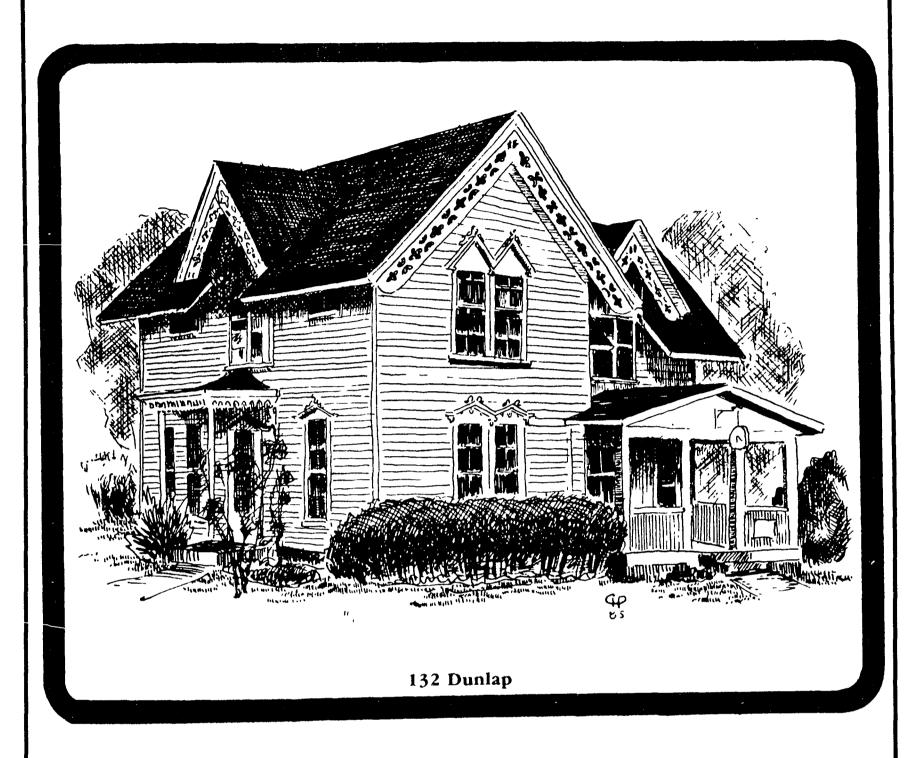
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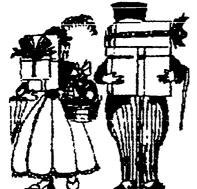
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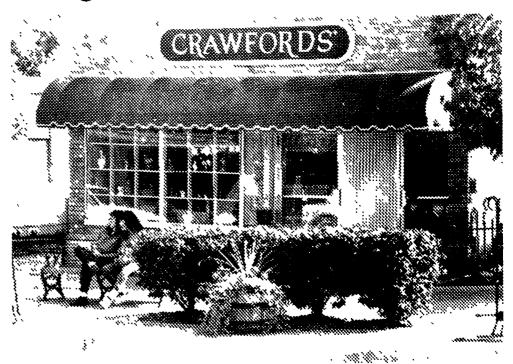
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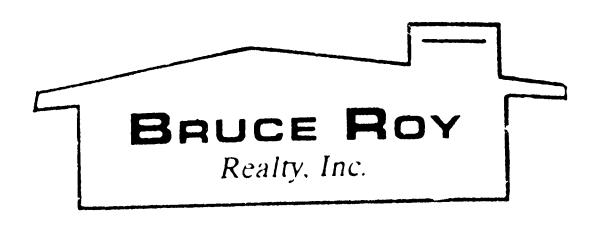


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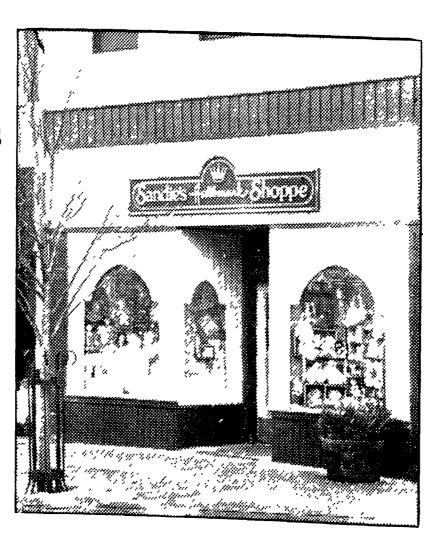
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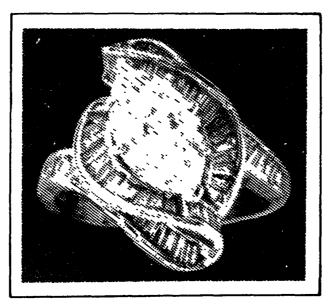
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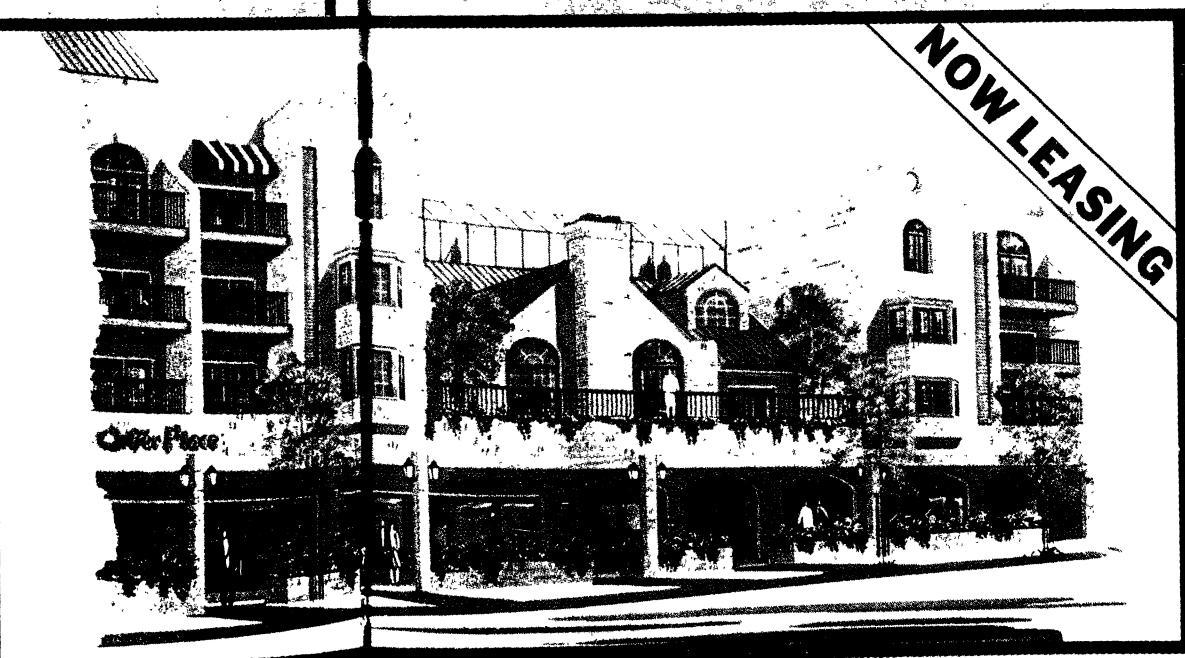
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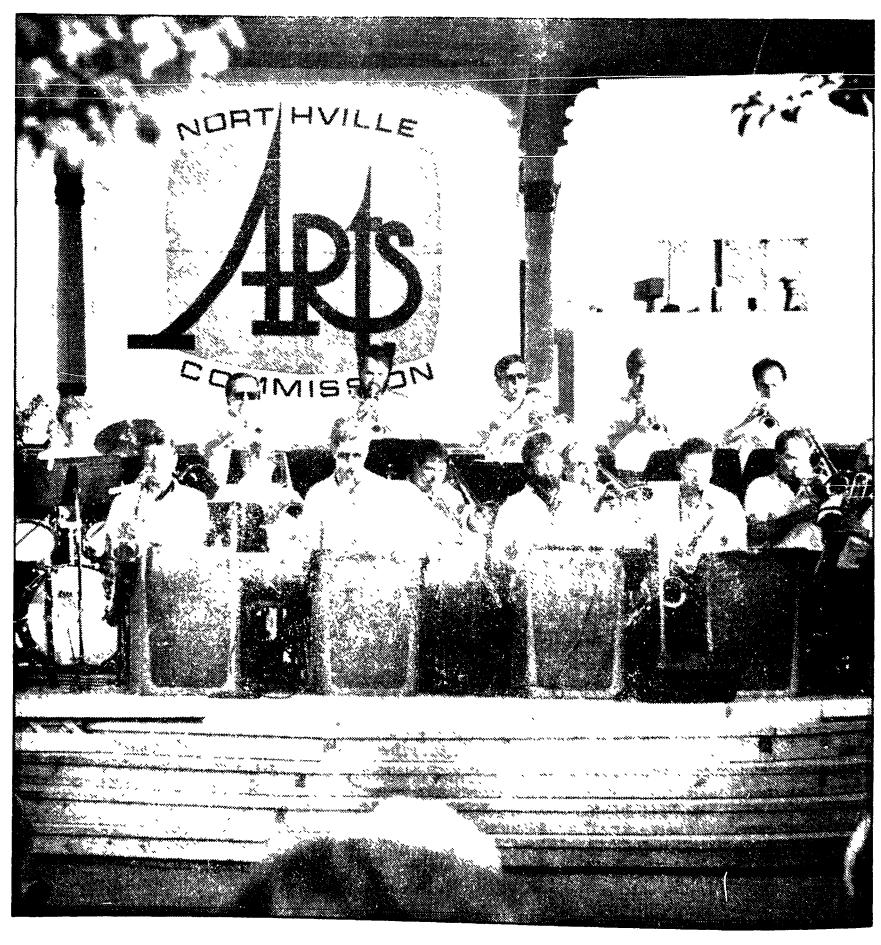
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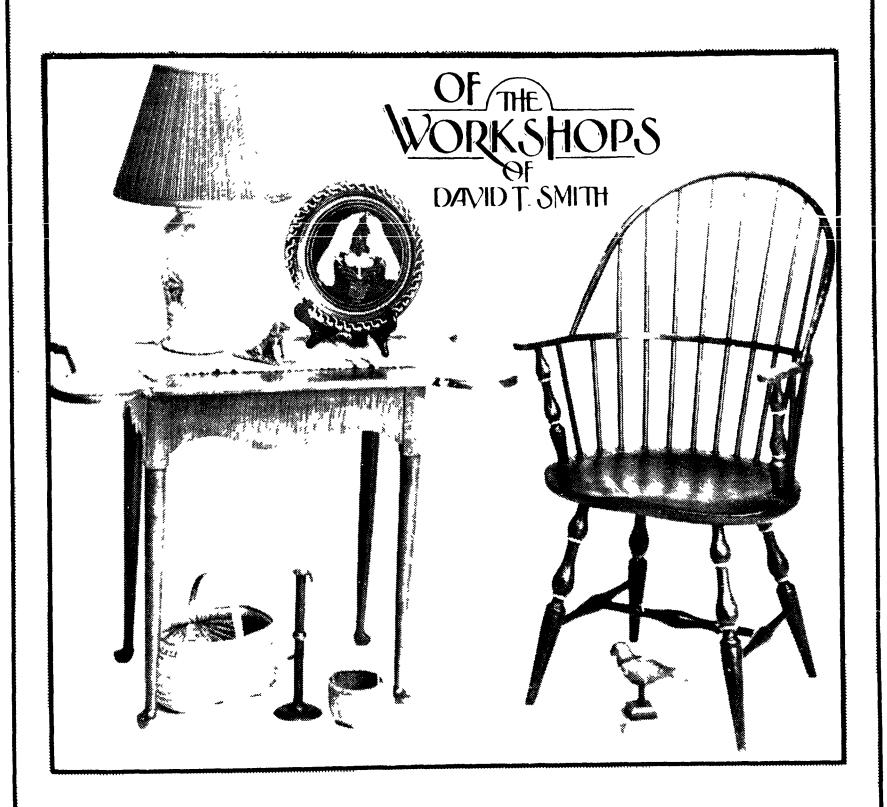


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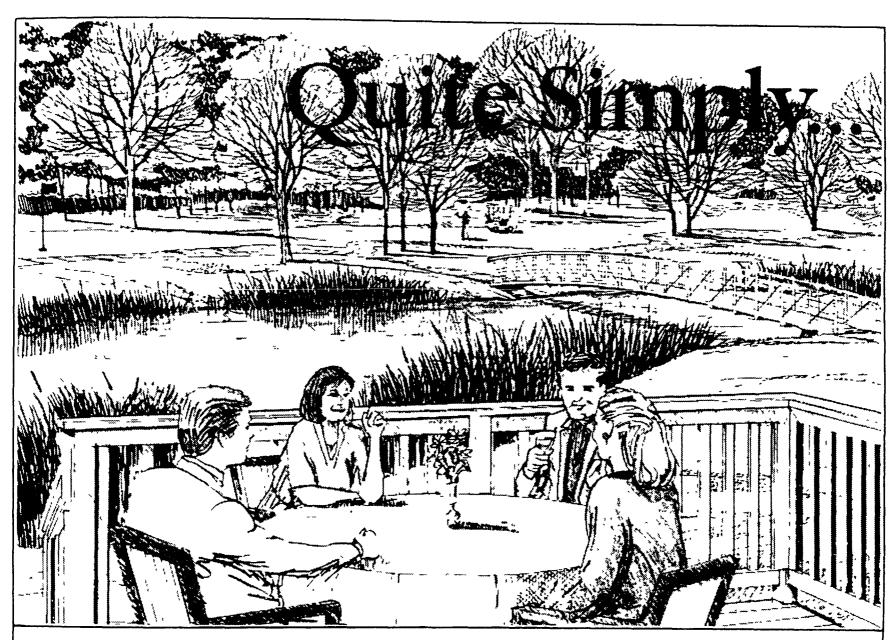
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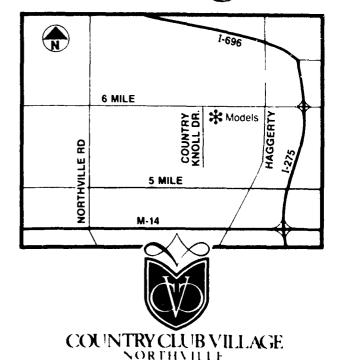
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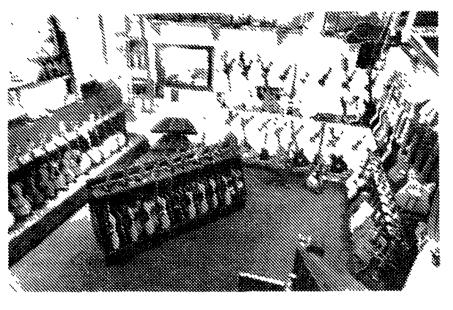


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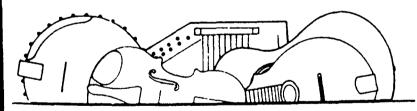
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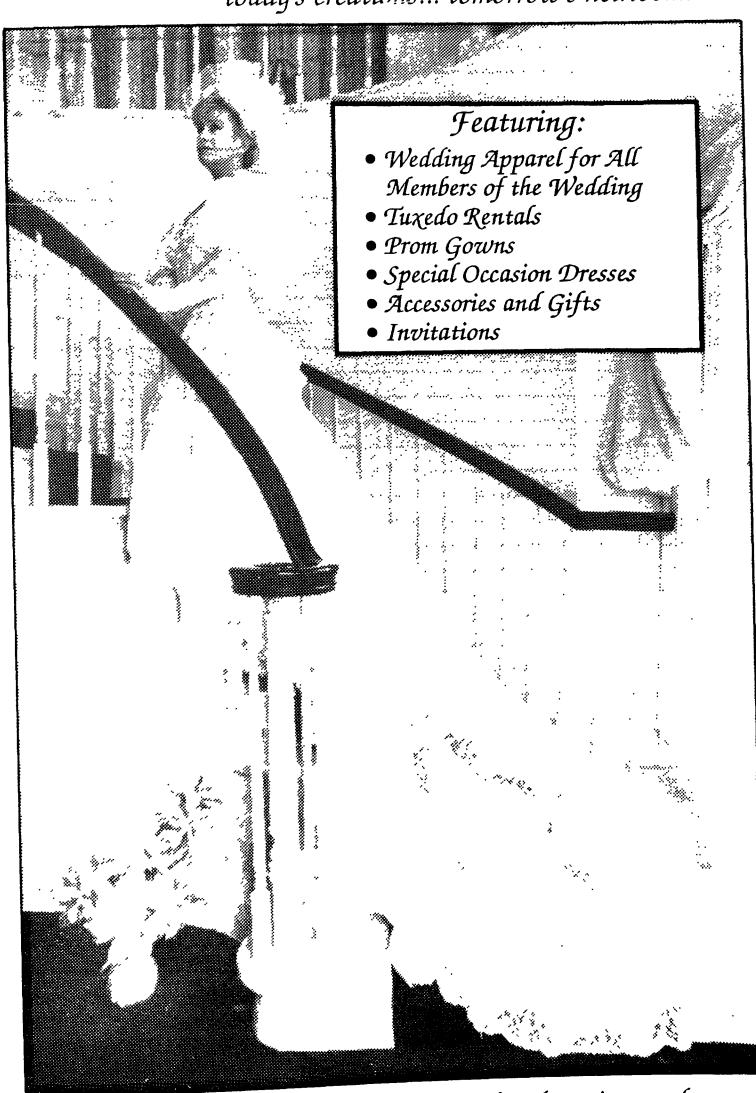
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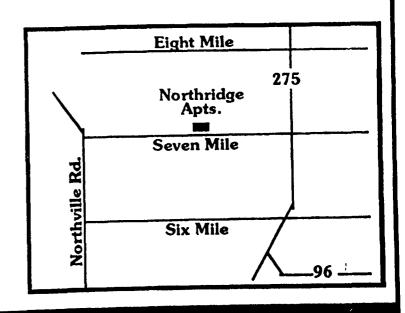
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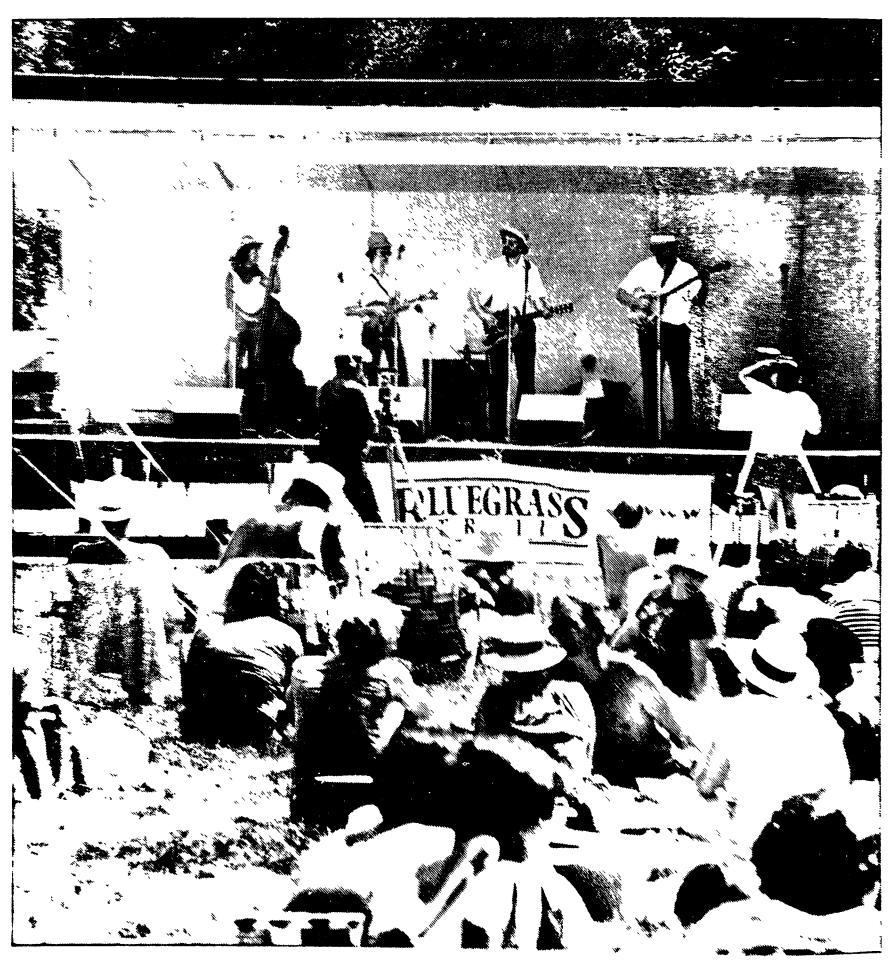
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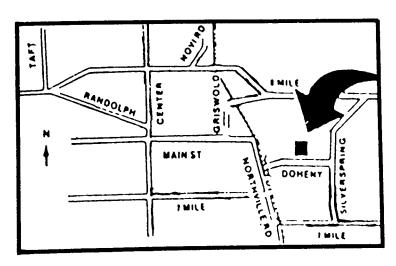
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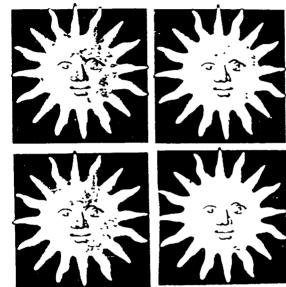
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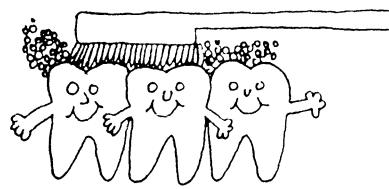


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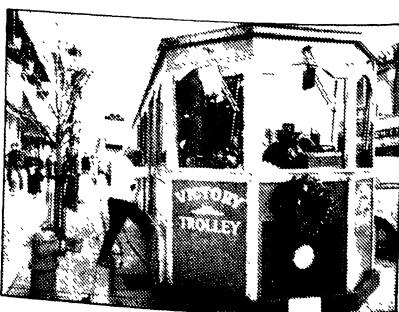
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weekend are far to numerous to mention here, but the biggest of the big events are a Friday evening parade, a Saturday night costume ball, and a Sunday afternoon picnic. In conjunction with the festival is the Northville Arts Commission's Art Market, a juried street show of fine art and artists. This is the ultimate "don't miss" event in Northville — so don't miss it. For more information on the festival, call the chamber at 349-7640; on the Art Market, call the NAC at 349-6104

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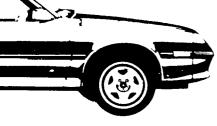
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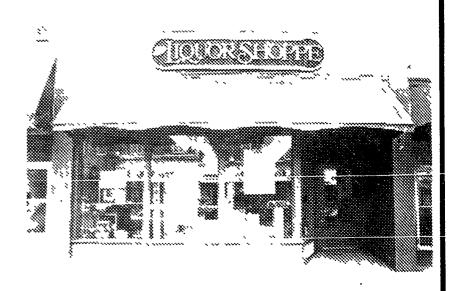
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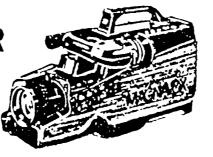
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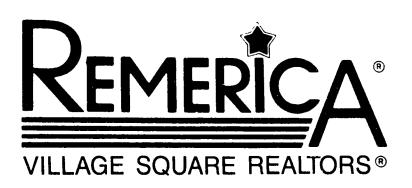
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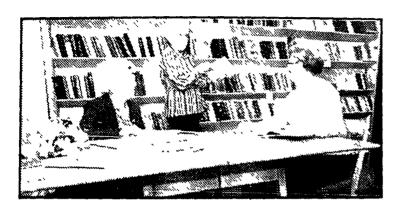
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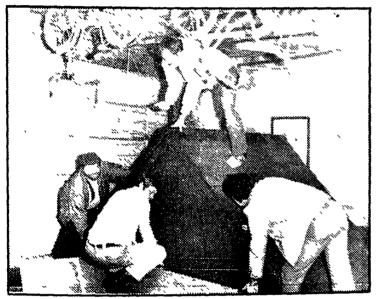
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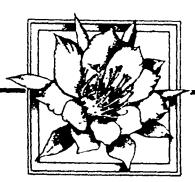
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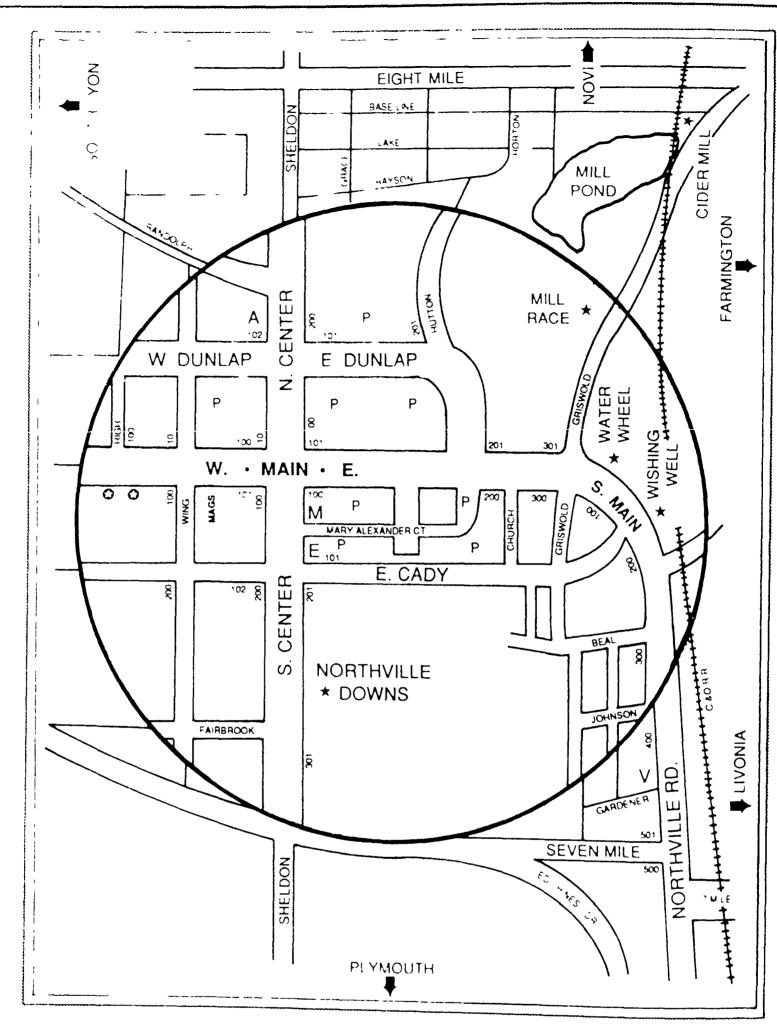
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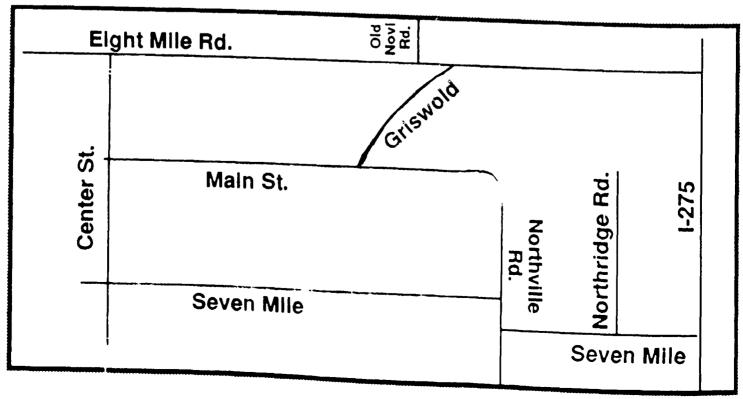
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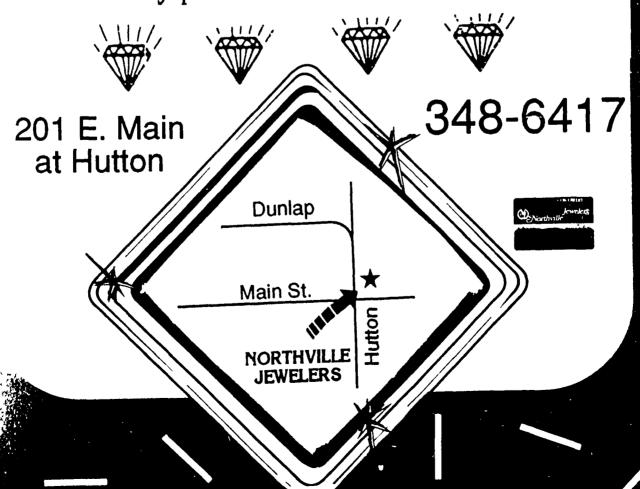


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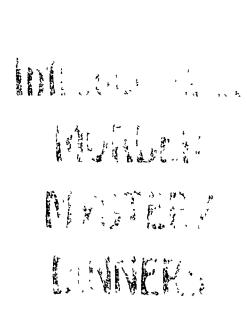
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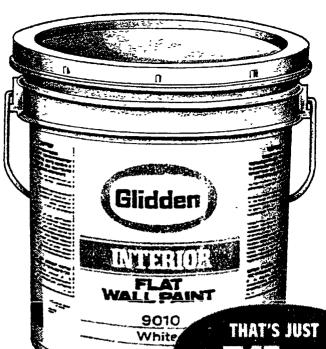
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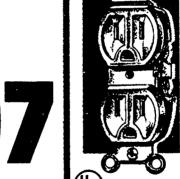
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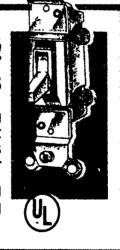
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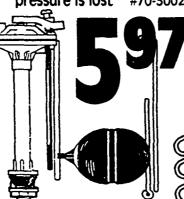


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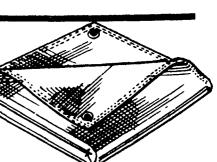
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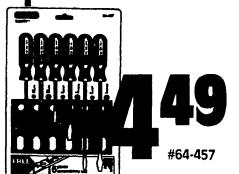
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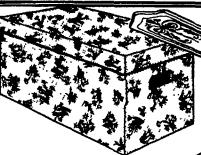
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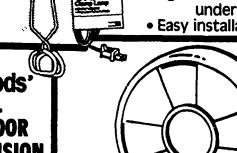
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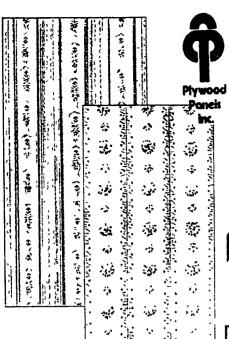
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 High quality wall treatments in a variety of textures and designs

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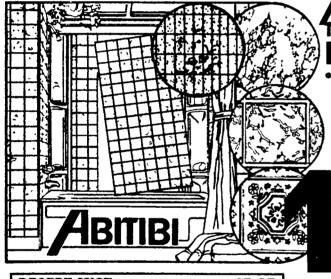
"PRO OAK" OR "GREY OAK" PANELING

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Lightweight, durable paneling

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For home, office or bath we have THE paneling!



ABITIBI TILEBOARD PANEL

 Variety of textures from smooth, glossy finish to the authentic look and feel of ceramic tile

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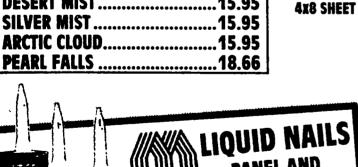
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TILEBOARD PANEL

- Durable finish defies stains and fading
- Highly moisture resistant
- Washable with mild soap & water

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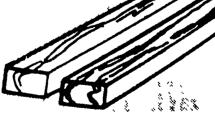


LIQUID NAILS
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 Bonds plywood, hardboard, drywall, steel, plaster, and most other common building materials

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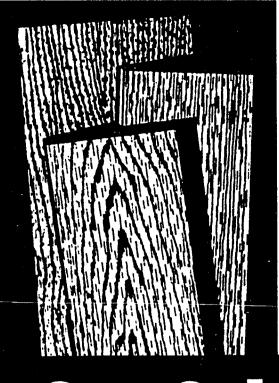


1x2-8
FURRING
STRIPS
WHITEWOOD
2x2-8...88¢

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Liquid Nails

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SIZE	3-FT.	4-FT.	5-FT.	6-FT.
1x2	1.99	2.94	3.79	4.67
1x3	3.54	4.98	6.30	7.60
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SIZE	3-FT.	4-FT.	5-FT.	6-FT.
1x2_	1.18	1.75	2.35	2.83
1x3	1.99	2.78	3.54	4.17
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- Smooth, four sides
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15"x36"

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SIZE	36"	48′′	72′′
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4x8-1/4" WAFERBOARD







- Heavy duty sander designed for one hand
- Double insulated; ball bearings

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• Fast sandpaper change with lever clamps • Uses 1/4 sheet of 9"x11" paper #6016



- charges in 3 hours
- Includes charger, chuck key, storage case. 2 Phillips and 2 straight screwdriver bits #BD101ARK

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DRYWALL SCRUGUN®

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- Includes #2 Phillips head bit tip and magnetic bit tip holder
- One year factory warranty #2034

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BLACK & DECKER

Ball bearing construction

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 Double insulated 120 volt, 13 amp motor #W660

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1/2 VSR DRIL!

Powerful 3.0 amp motor

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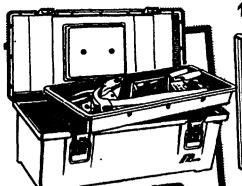
- 4-amp, 120 volts
- Plunge cuts in wood and other resilient stock
- No starting hole required
- Case included #6511

BLACK & DECKER. 10-INCH **MITRE SAW**

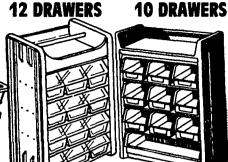
• 120 volt, 12.5 amp motor

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• Lift-out tray can be carried separately #601

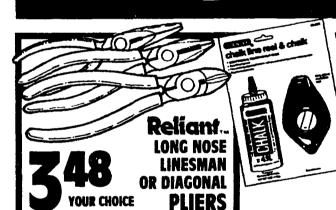


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- Made of durable plastic
- Side suitable for peg hooks
- Stackable



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STANLEY CHALK

 Polypropylene chalk line reel • 4 oz. container of blue chalk



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 Spring steel back blade_



STANLEY 4-WAY #66-401 SCREWDRIVER

• Contains 3/16", 1/4" slotted, #1, #2 pt. Phillips tips



Drop forged carbon steel

Lifetime warranty

STANLEY

- 26" crosscut saw, 8 pts.
- Square and mitre built into handle #15-350



NUTDRIVER/SCREWDRIVER

• Includes 3 double-ended bits, 7 standard sockets in vinyl holder, and driver WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



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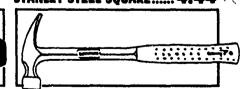
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ALUMINUM 48-IN LEVEL Tempered aluminum frame

with ruled edge STANLEY STEEL SQUARE..... 4.44



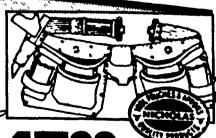
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Professional quality

• Fiberglass shaft/rubber handle #51-041

fully polished #ES-20S



LEATHER CONSTRUCTION **APRON**

- Top grain leather
- 2-bag apron with 12 pockets and slots



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FIBERGLASS HAMMER

Forged in one piece and

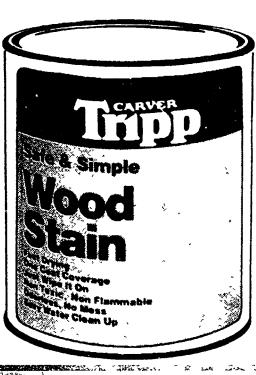
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SAFE AND SIMPLE™ WOOD STAIN

- Wipes on easily
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- Cleans up with water





- Non toxic and odorless
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Refinish it yourself for one-of-a-kind good looks!

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- Use on floors, kitchen cabinets, wood, and paneling
- Self-leveling leaves no brush marks





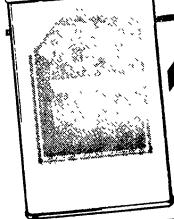




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Superior wood formula removes paint and polyurethane

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• For hand-rubbed permanent finish

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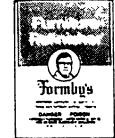
 Dries clear and protects fine wood



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FORMBY'S'
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Creates new, permanent shine for your worn furniture without refinishing



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 Dissolves old finish on furniture to eliminate sanding



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• 125 psi working pressure

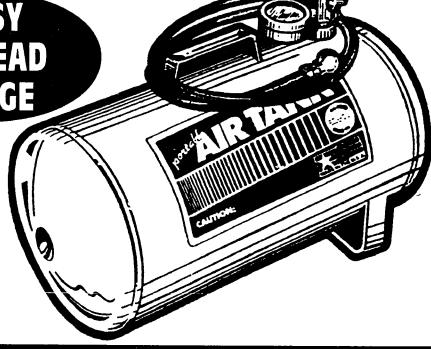
• Easy to fill, weighs less than 15 pounds when full

 Features safety valve and easy to read gauge

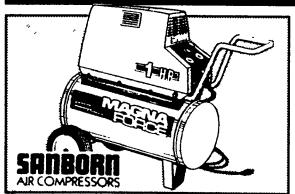
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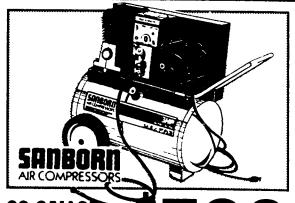


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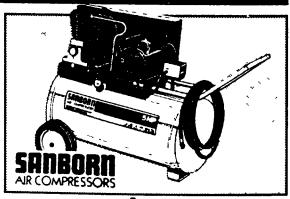
7.5 GALLON **1HP AIR COMPRESSOR**

- One year limited manufacturer warranty
- 15 foot air hose, metal air chuck, and pressure regulator



3HP AIR COMPRESSOR

- One year limited manufacturer warranty
- 15 foot air hose with metal air chuck
- Rugged wheels for maximum stability
- Automatic cycling



25 GALLON COMPRESSOR

- One year limited manufacturer warranty
- Allows operation of more than one air tool at a time



AIR COMPRESSORS
60 GALLON

• High performance single stage

- Large capacity dual external filters
- Flex leaf valve system for quieter
- operation

SANBORN AIR COMPRESSORS **80 GALLON** 5HP

AIR COMPRESSOR

- Two year manufacturer warranty
- Allows operation of more than one air tool at a time



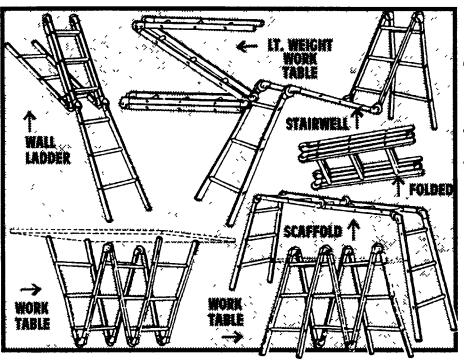
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 Features pressure regulator and gauge

50'x % RED R HOSE 15 PC. AIR COMPRESSOR **ACCESSORY KIT**





13 FT. STEEL OLDING LADDER

 Multi-purpose, heavy-duty, folding ladder

 May be used as step, overhang, or scaffold ladder

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Take a step up to low warehouse prices!



Monarch 12"x12" - PLAIN

· Makes room appear larger and brighter

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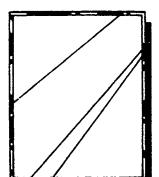
12"x12" BEVELED 16.58

24x24-INCH

Monarch

- Adds elegance to your rooms in seconds
- Makes rooms appear bigger and brighter

16.72
\$19
21.50
\$28
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16"x60" **DOOR**

 Hanging hardware included • ½ bevel

8"x36" MIRROR STR!PS 8"x72"

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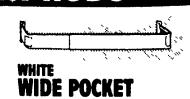
WHITE SINGLE ROD

18"x28"	99¢
28"x48"	1.29
48"x86"	1.99



DOUBLE ROD

28"x46"	46"x84"
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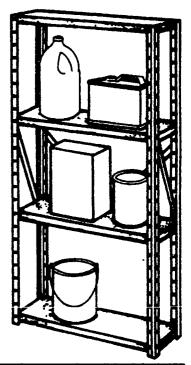
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RACK

- All steel construction
- Durable white epoxy finish
- Maximizes space
- Includes hardware

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21-PAIR SHOE RACK

- Solidly welded
- Mounting is easy using the exclusive LEE/ ROWAN® back clip
- Durable baked-on white epoxy finish #60722



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STOR-MOR LAUNDRY CENTER

- Steel construction
- Baked on white epoxy finish
- Includes hardware #5187



36-INCH OAK FINISH GARMENT RACK

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CONSTRUCTION—EASY



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12x30x60 8-SHELF UNIT \$25

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- 16" x 36" x 72"
- Posts of heavygauge steel
- Easy to assemble #TL566

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開に多語 7-SHELF STORAGE TOWER

- 18"W x 72"H x 12"D
- Height is adjustable
 Heavy duty braces
- Heavy duty braces #TL7-28W



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- 18"D x 36"W x 72"H
- Shelves adjust at 1½" intervals #TMR586



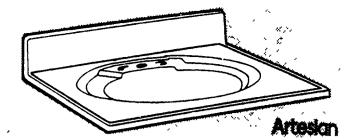


1-DOOR 2-DRAWER

24x18-INCH

- Solid oak face frame and doors
- Self closing hinges
- Top sold separately

30"x18"	1-DOOR, 2-DRAWER	\$109
36"x18"	2-DOOR, 2-DRAWER	\$119
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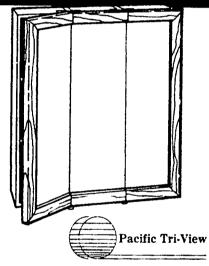


ASTRA-LAV™ ONYX VANITY TOP

- Stain-resistant gelcoat finish
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Everything you'll need for the bath of your dreams



30"x30"

36"x30".... .\$89 |

MEDICINE CABINET

- Overall size 30"x30"
- Solid oak frame
- Matching wood grain on all doors

OAK FACE OVER THE JOHN CABINET

• 21"Wx7"Dx30"H





VITREOUS

- Faucet holes on 8" centers
- Spacious bowl and shelf area
- Faucet not included

WHITE

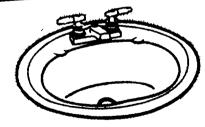
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AquaLine LAVATORY SINKS



20" OVAL or 19" ROUND HITE CHINA

- Self-rimming
- 4" centers Faucet not included

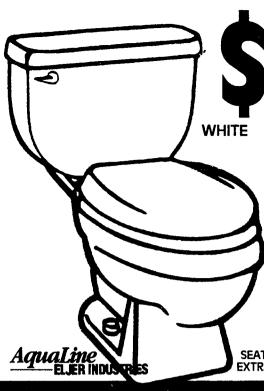


ENAMELED WHITE CAST IRON

- Faucet holes on 4" or 8" centers
- Faucet not included

AquaLine ALMO
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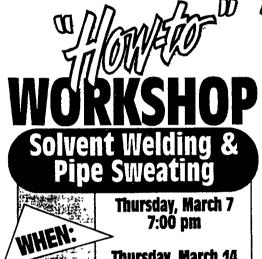


VITREOUS CHINA 3.5 GALLON

- Elongated style, twopiece toilet
- Polished chrome flush lever assembly

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NEW

WHITE 1.6 GALLON

 Sanitary bar on bowl helps keep dirt from getting under tank Seat extra



SEAT

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WHITE **ANTIGUA**

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Artesian



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EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO HOOK-UP A TOILET! #70-295



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• Chrome finish with clear duralac handle

WITH POP-UP Washerless

#8647

SINGLE HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

Chrome finish with clear handle

Washerless

TUB/SHOWER ONE-HANDLE4995

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SOLID BRASS1495 6-JET SPRAY

 Solid brass construction with chrome plating

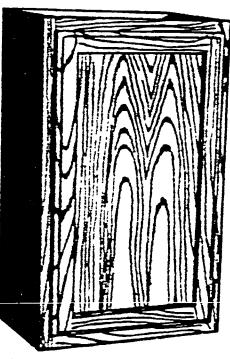
"SUPREME" ... 947

RESOURCES CONSERVATION

 Money saving designer showerhead Exclusive on/off control lever



CHROME FINISH



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12"x30" - OAK WALL CABINET

 Completely assembled
 Ready to take home and finish to your choice

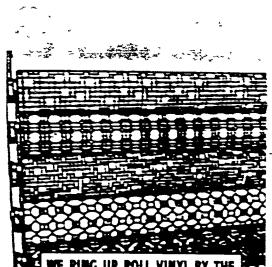
15"x30"	18"x30"	24"x30"
\$45	\$49	\$54

CABINETS ARE LLY ASSEMBLED AND READY TO

> 30"x15" - OAK OVER RANGE 2-DOOR CABINET 36"x15"....\$48

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Order today! Save 15%* on cabinet installation!



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36"x30"

30"x30" 2-DOOR OAK WALL CABINET

\$63



OAK LAUNDRY CABINET

- 54"Wx24"Hx13"D
- Ready to finish
- Completely assembled

Armstrong ROLL VINYL

- No wax less work.
- Seamless installation most rooms.

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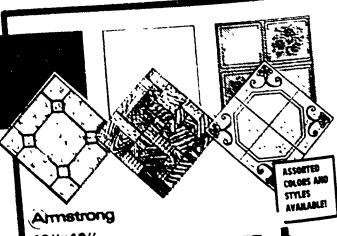


BEVELED, 12x12-INCH
"MAGIC MARBLE"

- Self adhesive for easy installation
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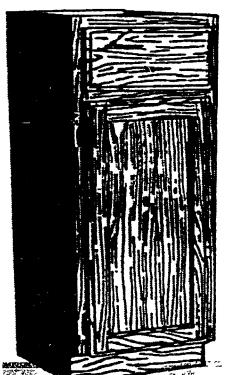


12"x12" STYLISTIC

FLOOR TILES

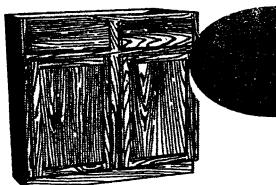
- No-wax finish
- Durable and stain resistant for easy care
 Self-stick

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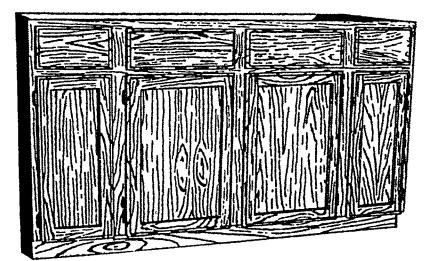
12"-1 DOOR, 1 DRAWER OAK-BASE CABI

15"	18"	24"
\$56	\$ 61	\$69



<u> 36-INCH</u>

30"-2 DOOR, CABINET



- Clean, simple styling for any decorReady to finish interior



2'x4' FIFTH AVENUE

12"x12" TILES SELECT FROM CUSTOM WHITE, LACE OR ORLEANS

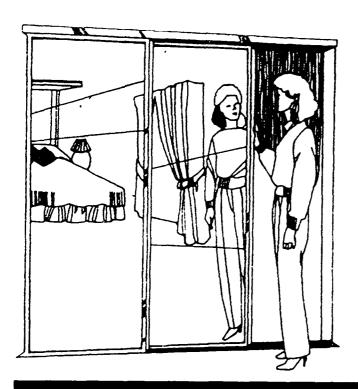
 Fiberglass ceiling panels absorb up to 75% of noise

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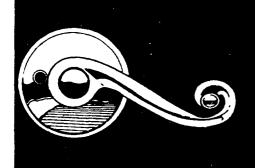
Monarch DROBE

 Helps room look lighter, brighter and bigger

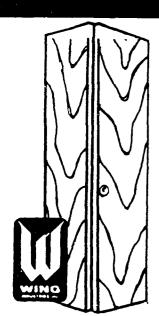
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FRAME	-4'	5′	6′
GOLD	\$ 66	\$79	\$89
WHITE	\$79	\$99	\$11 9
FRAMELESS	\$98	^{\$} 118	\$13 8

SEE US FOR **COMPLETE CLOSET** ORGANIZATION SYSTEMS!

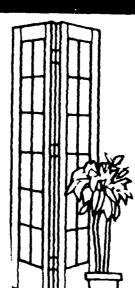


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24-INCH LAUAN

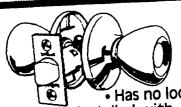
- · Allows maximum use of wall and floor space
- Includes all installation hardware #2030-2480



"LA DOOR"

- Ponderosa pine frame with tempered glass
- Frame is ready to stain or paint
- Stylish French design with beveled glass #2331-2480

30" 36"



PASSAGE

- Plain knob on both sides • Has no locking mechanism
- · Easily installed with a screwdriver

PRIVACY LOCKSET



PASSAGE LOCKSET 20fid RKV22 804A ASCROLL

PRIVACY LOCKSET ..

PINE DOOR

- 1%"x80", 24"-36" widths
- Classic colonial style
- All components made of Ponderosa Pine
- 28" while quantities last at some locations

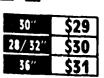
HOLLOW CORE

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32"

- The perfect door for new construction
- Takes the work out of new door installation
- Prebored hole for door knob

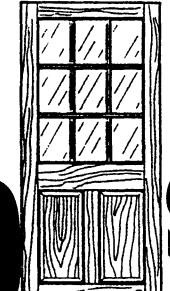




32" OR 36" NINE-LIGHT

- Nine tempered glass panels
- Two ¾" raised wood panels
- Select Douglas Fir-134" thick

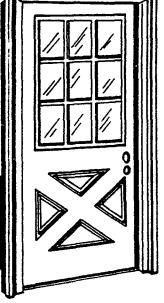
32 OR 36-IN. CROSSBUCK......\$139



CASTLEGATE 32-IN. 9 LIGHT

Prehung and weatherstripped

Ready to paint



***ASK FOR DETAILS AT**

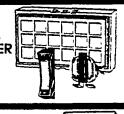


Ready to paint

36-IN. \$112 32 OR 36 IN. WOOD GRAIN

Trine CHIMES

CHIME BUTTON & TRANSFORMER

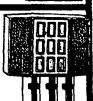


SATIN GOLD

CHOICE

PROGRAMMABLE





6-FT. SWINGING NORTH *STAR

• %" inch insulated glass

 The beauty and insulation of all wood construction



 Low maintenance steel with oak textured, stainable finish



 Easy do-it-yourself // installation

 Security lock-out panel





TYLO **ENTRY** LOCKSET Bright brass

ANTIQUE BRASS.....8.49

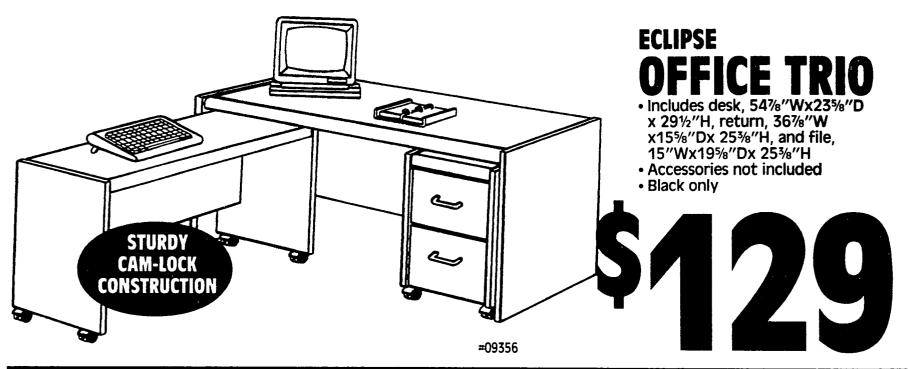


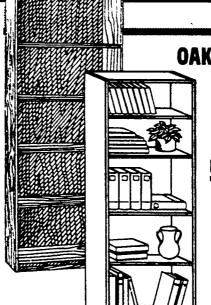
LOCK Bright brass

ANTIQUE BRASS.....9.49



brass ANTIQUE BRASS....11.49





OAK OPEN SHELF WALL UNIT

• Traditional oak styling **≠250-110**

5 SHELF BOOKCASE

- 72"Hx25"Wx 9½"D
- · Melamine laminated finish #9104191500

CHOICE WHITE OR BLACK



HOME/OFFICE **COMPUTER DESK**

• 481/2"Wx231/2"Dx501/2"H • Saddle oak finish #309-012



COMPUTER

 Desk is 29"x49"x29%"H Hutch is 11-1/3"x46-11/

16"x30-5/8"H #88308, #88311



DRAWER FILE CABINET

- Tough, all-steel welded construction
- Adjustable folder supports • Available in black #183LK

FILE CADDY #170...8.88

FILE FOLDERS



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• 27"x20"x39" No tools needed for assembly #16-606-WBL

EACH



LADIES ROLL TOP DESK

• 32½"Wx24"Dx44¼"H #12RTP-3224

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

• 54"Wx29"Dx46"H

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

TOP DESK

 Fine grain, hand rubbed oil base stain finish #12TP-5430 BOWBACK PINE CHAIR

Unfinished pine

\$49 EACH

COMPLETELY
ASSEMBLED

SOLID OAK
CURIO
CABINET

- 35"L x 14"D x 60"H
- Oak finish
- Lighted



Look at all the choices we've got waiting for you!

24 or 30" CAPTAIN'S BAR STOOLS

- Warm country oak finish
- Assembled #4283, #4383

\$ CHOICE



COUNTRY OAK TABLES

EXTENSION

• 36"x36" squareround table extends to 36"x48" #4-6701 \$79

CHAIRS \$37 EA.

DROP-LEAF

- 30"x26" with leaves down
- 30"x40" with drop leaves up
- Country oak finish
- Colonial styling#4-6714

\$89

CHAIRS \$37 EA.

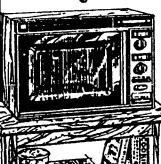


HERCULON
CUSHION
30 INCH
BAR STOOL

• Wood legs with dark finish

S O EACH

HARDTOP BAR STOOL \$18



TAMBOUR DOOR MICROWAVE CART

- 28½"H x 23%"W x 17½"D
- Classic Oak finish
- Accessories sold separately#93241

\$39



#24747

MICROWAVE HUTCH

- 26½"W x 15%"D x 49%"H
- Broadmoor oak finish
- Assembly required
- Accessories sold separately

\$69



 Grounded plug and circuit breaker UL listed

784 **SURGE STRIP**

#267 #TL-25-P

25' EXTENSION **CORD**

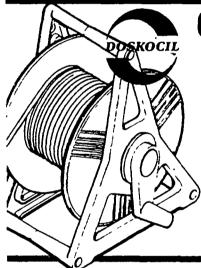
16-3

50′ 16-3 ... **6.48**

TROUBLE LIGHT

25 FT.

WITH BREAKER 10.97



CORDSTAND

- Up to 200' of storage capacity
- Easy to reel and unreel #32800

DISCONNECT 2.47 STOP

150' 16-3 19.96 EXT. CORD ...



12"

 100' capacity of 14 gauge round extension cord #R-600



25' MULTI-**PLUG REEL**

• 10 AMP, 125V, **60HZ** 4 grounded

outlets

150

20' GFCI PLUG REEL 24.96

20 ELEMENT

35 ELEMENT 49.96



#A-20

CABLE

• With gold "F" connectors on both ends #WRG50C

BLACK

WHITE OR

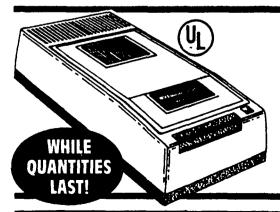
50' WALL <u> 2.47</u> **PLATE**

CASSETTE, CD **OR VIDEO RACKS**

588



#6000-25G



VHS TAPE REWINDER

2 WAY REWINDER.....17.96



CONVERTER

Six channel memory #AD6000



ADVANCED CONTROLLER 49.96

MULTI-**ACCESS** CONTROLLER #MAC10

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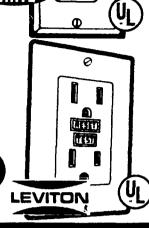
DECORA DUPLEX

DECORA 2.91



GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER

WHITE OR IVORY



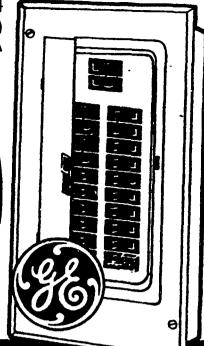
100 AMP MAIN COMBINATION

 100 amp main factory installed Takes 20 1" single pole circuit breakers or 10 1" double pole circuit breakers

#TM2010CCP

(not included)

	15 AMP	20 AMP	30 AMP	40 AMP
1/2" SINGLE	3.96	3.96	3.96	_
1" SINGLE	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96



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Y BOX



50 FOOT

 Fish tape loop pulls wire through walls #FTS-50B

27.96 100 FOOT.....



- Tests 1210-600 AC & DC voltages
- Dual voltage indication #GVT-82



 10 measuring ranges • Accuracy: 3% V DC, 4% AC A, 5% temperature

#340A

GB

WHILE **QUANTITIES** LAST!

• 3½ digit, 0.7% basic accuracy Signal injection 5V

peak to peak voltage #DM-302



Fi-Shocking.



SUPER 525

For livestock confinement

#SS-525 100 FT. 17 GAUGE WIRE 1.37



Activates up to 6 miles of fence

#SS-550 **250 FT.** 17 GAUGE **WIRE 3.46**



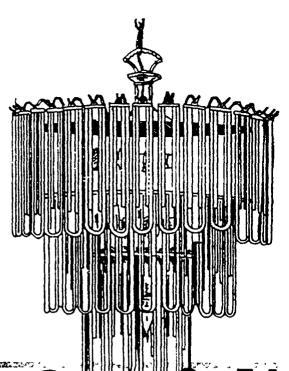
FIDO SHOCK KIT

 Prevents damage from small animals

#SS-750RP

1/4 MILE ALUMINUM wire 11.96





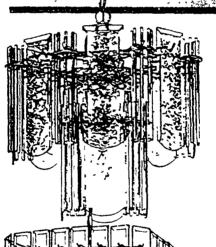
CATALINA 11-LIGHT

- Bright brass finish with clear and frosted bent "swizzle stick" glass
- Uses 10 25 watt maximum bulbs



- Bright brass accents
- Curved arms
- 14" H x 24" W
- Uses 5 60 watt bulbs not included

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- 16³/₄" x 18" Bright brass finish mounting

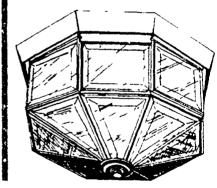
ELED GLASS

- 40 clear beveled glass pieces
- Bright brass accents

• 19" H x 13" W

EILING FIXTURE

- 10¼"x11"x6¼"
- Solid brass with beveled glass





NG FIXTURE 11"x16"

- Frosted, swirled glass
 - Flush mount, bright brass fixture
 - Two 60 watt deco bulbs sold separately



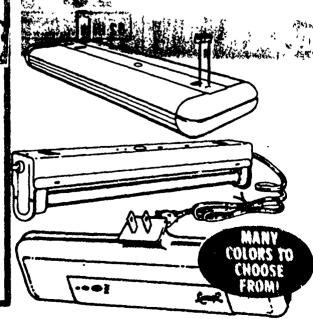
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LIGHT

 Hang it anywhere Ideal for dark spots

under cabinets • Includes 18" flourescent bulb

Easy installation



- Modern thin design
- Your choice: 18" Brown or 24" White

FLORA FIXTURE

- Designed to promote live plant growth
- Economical and efficient

MICRO LAMPI®

- Completely assembled, self-contained, multi-purpose light
- Solid state circuitry

36 INCH/3 SPEED CEILING

- Reversible motor
- Stenciled wood blades
- Brown or white

#M36B-BR





- Completely washable and replaceable dust rollers
- Handle extends to 45" #001

CEILING

Many styles to choose from



 Give your ceiling fans and lights a distinctive look #300 301 401,601,600

DEHUMIDIFIER

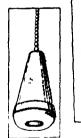
Automatic numidistat and defrost



YOUR CHOICE









42 INCH/3 SPEED **ROYAL FLUSH**

Reversible motor

Built-in speed control

4 Stenciled wood blades

42 INCH/3 SPEED **DUAL MOUNT**

Reversible

• 5 UV blades

• U.L. linted

52 INCH.....79.96

52 INCH/3 SPEED **CEILING FAN**

Heavy duty commercial motor

white with POLISHED

#STAR42PL

#1000WH/PB

GUN METAL

FINISH

AB:U42 ... PB:U42MB

WB:U42MW

DE-HUMMER™

DE-HUMMER.. 17.96

DUO

ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS OR

WHITE/BRASS!

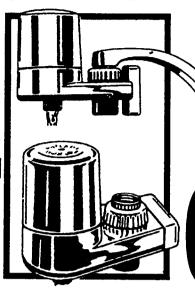


control Automatic shut-off with indicator WALL CONTROL lamp #RDH-250 **CEILING FAN** REMOVABLE Includes Top Touch Wall DRAIN Control that gives you fan speed control, infinite level light dimmer and motor re-BUCKET verse at the touch of a finger #9000MT PINT

FAUCET

- Reduces impurities and harmful chemicals in tap water
- Includes hardware, tubing wrench, and wall bracket for installation
- End of faucet mount is easy to install, easy to use #F3C

instapure by TELEDYNE WATER PIK



COUNTERTOP WATER FILTER

- Remove lead and other substances
- Provides unlimited, fresh filtered water instantly

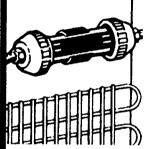
OMNIFILTER

- Remove lead and other substances
- Provides unlimited, fresh filtered water instantly #OT-2





instapure WATER FILTERS . by TELEDYNE WATER PIK



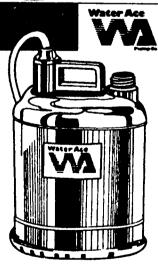
 Includes all hardware #IF-30



 Includes fittings and wrench #IF-20



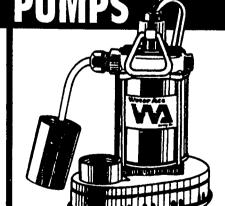
 Includes hardware, tubing wrench, and wall bracket #IF-10



1/6 H.P. SUBMERSIBLE

• 115 Volt AC motor #R6S

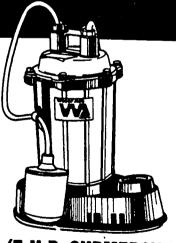
LIMITED 1 YEAR MFR WARRANTY



1/4 H.P. SUBMERSIBLE **SUMP PUMP**

• 115 Volt AC motor with overload protection #R2SA

LIMITED 1 YEAR MFR WARRANTY



1/3 H.P. SUBMERSIBLE **SUMP PUMP**

• 115 Volt AC motor with overload protection #R3S

LIMITED 1 YEAR MFR WARRANTY



1/2 H.P. SUBMERSIBLE **SUMP PUMP**

• 115 Volt AC motor with overload protection #R5S-1

LIMITED 1 YEAR MFR **WARRANTY**

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4 STATION

- 3 watering starts each day
- 0-99 minute station timing #PC104

STATION

3555 #PC106

4 STATION

 Dual programs let you set two separate watering schedules #PC204PS

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STATION

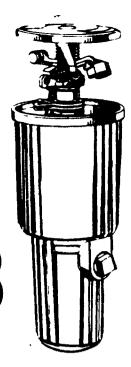
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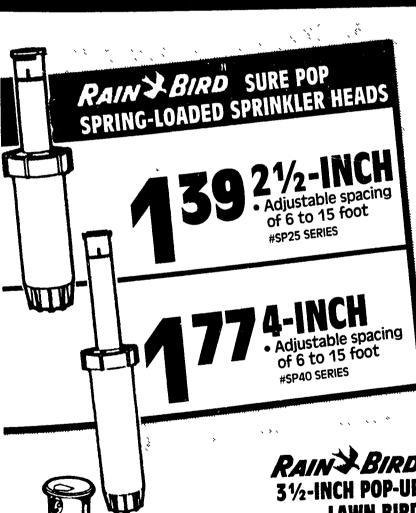
LOW OR MEDIUM

- Low gallonage flow permits more heads per circuit
- Especially recommended for low pressure areas

#LG-3 #MG-4



Deat



31/2-INCH POP-UP CLOSED CASE ROTOR

Full and part circle

watering for medium to large areas Easy to change nozzles #TDR-2

RAIN > BIRD **IMPULSE SPRINKLERS**

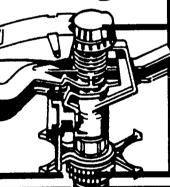
 Full circle or part circle coverage up to 76-foot diameter

 Operates even on low water pressure #P2-PJ-C





 Full or part circle coverage up to 82-foot diameter #P5-PJ-C



RAIN BIRD SPRINKLER VALVES

Works with any standard sprinkler timer

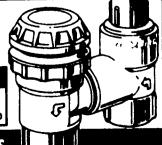
Operates automatically or manually #CP-075

1-INCH 1288 #CP-100

ELECTRIC

 Prevents backflow through #APAS-075-P system

1-INCH 1688 #APA\$-100-P



Check local codes for specific requirements and building permit requirements.

5 H.P. FRONT TINE TILLER

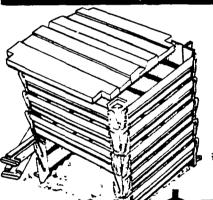
- 13" tine diameter with 26" till width
- · Easy power reverse, 6 position adjustable stake depth
- Folding handles for easy transportation and storage



Converts branches, twigs, leaves, and other yard debris into organic mulch for use in landscaping, etc.

#240-645

W 5



#CB-50

 750 watt, 120 volt UL approved motor • 20-inch suction chute

• Handle folds for compact storage

#LVM-700 LAMUMASTER.

 2.2 H.P. motor waterproof switch #TRS-1600 2.2

LAWIMASTER

• Made of durable plastic



 Makes composting easy, odor free, and clean

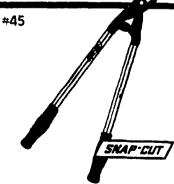


18-IN. ELECTRIC

 Lightweight at only 6 #THT-18B

SHEARS

LAWNMAST



HOOK **BLADE**

26" STRAIGHT HANDLE HOOK BLADE #1155T 15.97

GEAR DRIVEN #657.......... 17.97 WIDE HANDLE

HOOK BLADE #1581... ANVIL #25AT......22.97

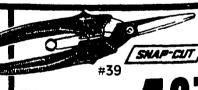


PRUNERS

PREM HOOK & BLADE #121	7.97
ANVIL #19T	8.97
PREM ANVIL #177	9.97
HEAVY DUTY #125	13.97



#318



Small lightweight shear for light pruning and flower picking



21-INCH BOW SAW #521

5.97 24-INCH #524.

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Stern's PLANT FOODS YOUR CHOICE

- Miracle-Gro water soluble
- Miracid with soil acidifier
- Miracle-Gro for roses

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BOX



ASSORTED SPRING BULBS

- Easy to plant
- Sure to bloom
- High quality imported bulbs
- CHOOSE FROM: DAHLIAS, CANNAS, CALADIUMS, GLADIOLUS AND ELEPHANT EAR AND MANY MORE

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Choose from many assorted varieties for indoor or outdoor decorating



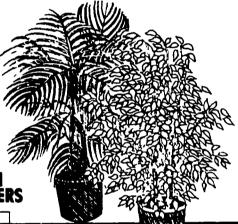
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TROPICAL PLANTS

Choose from an assortment of the most popular tropicals

397 IN 6-INCH CONTAINE





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FLOWER SHEARS

For indoor or outdoor grooming #39

ORTHO PLANT FOODS



ROSE FOOD

 Works for new plantings or established plants

233



UP START PLANT START

 Stimulate early, stronger root development

349 OUART

Mark Contract



SYSTEMIC ROSE & FLOWER

Kills insects as it fertilizes

727 5 LBS.



188

40 LB. BAG

- For all indoor/ outdoor plantingProvides drainage
- 727

2 CU. FT. BAG

Helps soil retain moisture

ORTHO BOOKS "ALL ABOUT ROSES"

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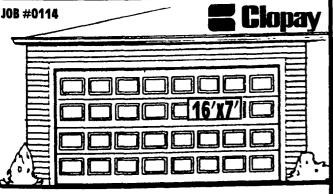
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20 YEAR FIBERGLASS

- Choose from a variety of colors
- 20 year manufacturer warranty
- Includes shingles, fasteners and iabor only
- Layover installation on single story walkable roof
- Ten square minimum order

JOB #0143

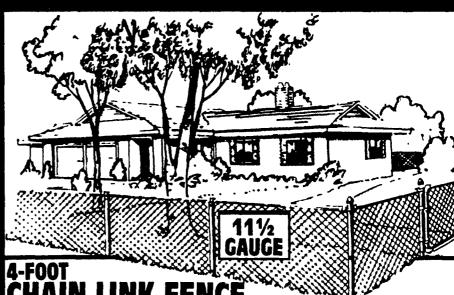




MODEL #94 INSULATED STEEL GARAGE DOOR

- Insulated steel construction with
- classic wood appearance
 includes track, rollers, hinges and
- May be painted to match house; white or brown





- Price includes fabric, line posts, top rail, and concrete, with post set on 10 foot centers
- Terminal posts, gates/hardware, and installing on non-flat, rocky ground are an additional charge

Minimum 50 foot order

VINYL SIDING & REPLACEMENT

- maintenance Limited lifetime warranty from manufacturer
- Available in several colors Two window or two square
- minimum order. Job 0119 and 0124

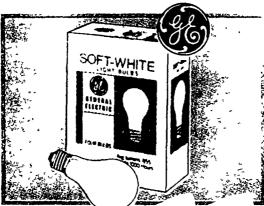
ESTIMATE — (313).731

RS SOLA waterales will everything for

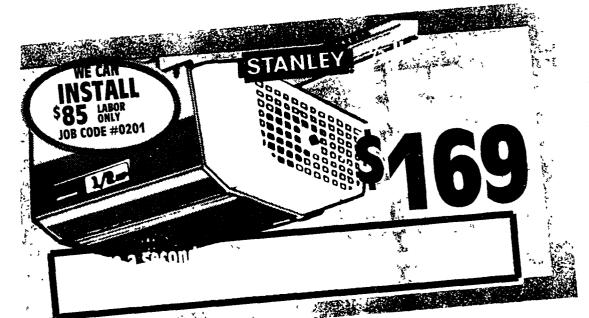
- Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation
- Savings vary: Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-
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3%"x15" 88.12 SQ. FT.





• 60, 75 or 100 watt





35 COUNT

33 gallon size

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P.O. BOX 442 WIXOM, MI 48393-9924 **WATER SURVEY**





















































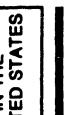
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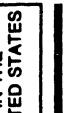


















WATER SURVEY

Na	ıme
Ad	dress
Cit	y Zip
Ph	one Number
Be	st Time to Call
1.	Where would you rate the quality of your water? Unacceptable, Poor, Fair, Good, Excellent
2.	Please circle below any conditions you may have experienced with your water. Iron Stains, Bad Taste, Bad Smell, Cloudiness, Nitrates, White Deposits
3.	Do you live near any dumps or landfills? Yes, No
4.	When was the last time you had your water tested? Year Never Tested
5.	Are you using any methods to filter or soften your water? Yes, No
6.	Do you buy bottled water? Yes, No
7.	Are you a homeowner? Yes, No
8.	Are you employed? Yes, No
9.	What age bracket are you in? 21-30, 31-40, 41-50, 51-60, 61-70, Older
10.	Are you concerned about growing water pollution? Yes, No

If you would like more information concerning the quality of your water, please mail this survey within 48 hours and you will be contacted for a free water analysis.

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