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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDES

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Earth Day'91

Smokey the Bear, above, was a "hit" with kids attending Earth Day festivities at Maybury State Park on Sunday. The weather put a damper on things, but plenty of people still showed up; at left is the beginning of the two-mile walk. For more on the event, see page 5-A.



Board firm on model

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Michigan Model will remain the health curriculum of choice in Northville, and future criticisms of the model will be forwarded to the

The Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education is a series of lesson plans used in Northville to fill a state requirement that every district implement a health curriculum.

The model has been criticized by a group of Northville parents who say exercises in the model promote the use of drugs and encourage premari-

tal sex. They also say the model has an anti-family bias and violates families' right to privacy.

The Northville School Board reaffirmed use of the model Monday following a two-hour presentation by the district's health committee.

Board President James Petrie said the Michigan Model originally was adopted with the best interests of Northville students in mind.

The buck stops here, and we had adopted the Michigan Model because we think it works, and we think it's

the best thing available," Petrie said. The board unanimously voted to continue the use of the Michigan Model in Northville schools.

The board also unanimously ap proved a resolution to direct all future concerns relating to the Michigan Model to the Wayne County Regfoimi Educational Service Agency, which will be instructed to send the concerns to the Michigan Department of Education.

The district health committee was called together in March to evaluate the health model following a January submission of 227 written objections to the model by a group known as Parents Concerned with the Improvement of the Michigan Model.

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Phoenix Warden Emmet Baylor looks over the grounds in a

State financial ashes doom Phoenix flight

By MIKE TYREE

Sometime Friday, a state employee will close and lock the last door at aging and worn Phoenix Correctional Facility on Five Mile Road.

Except for skeleton crews of temporary workers, the steel and concrete structure will be abandoned. Empty cells, offices, and forgotten or unneeded boxes of clutter will be

all that remains of a facility that housed and processed thousands who stepped outside the law. Phoenix Correctional Facility is

one of three prisons — Scott Correctional and Western Wayne are the others — that are closely situated near the southwest corner of North-

ville Township.
The inmate-handling business has been brisk the last several years. but Phoenix, the oldest of the troika, was ordered closed shortly after Gov. John Engler took office. Closed as a result of cost-cutting measures, the governor said.

Thoughout the week, inmates have filed into buses bound for other celled destinations throughout the state. Most of the prisoners at the 311-bed facility are headed to Ryan Correctional Facility in Detroit, Phoenix Warden Emmett Baylor said Tuesday.

Employees also have been uprooted. More than 170 full-time employees earned a check at Phoenix. and were part of a team, Baylor said.

(My thoughts) are very nostalgic." Baylor said. "I took pride in putting together a tremendous team that I believe ran an extremely smooth operation."

Although Baylor's team has been dismantled, all have retained jobs with the state. But the fallout is obvious: Transfers to Detroit, Adrian, etc.

Baylor himself will hang his coat in different office, even though his drive to work will not change much. He's been assigned to the deputy warden's slot at neighboring Scott

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Goss setting sights on state post

By MIKE TYREE

Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss is packing her bags and taking her show to Lansing — if local voters buy the ticket.

Goss yesterday announced her candidacy for the state 36th District House seat vacated this week by Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth). Law resigned to accept the Plymouth Township supervisor's position, to which the Plymouth Township Board appointed him Tuesday night.

Goss, a Republican who climbed the township ladder from police dispatcher to clerk to supervisor, said she has long dreamed of the chance to run for state office.

'I always felt it would be an honor to serve on the state level," she said. Goss and other candidates interested in Law's state post will square off in special elections this summer. Gov. John Engler will announce the

dates of the votes. Goss called her state reresentative bid "an uphill fight," but said her fa-miliarity with local issues makes her an ideal candidate.

The amount of experience I have on the local level makes me aware of the issues residents face on a daily basis," she said. "I would like to effect some changes, taxes mainly, and also some of the other areas where

the state has usurped local control."

Geveral issues of contention in Goss' own back yard have prepared her for Lansing, she said.

'Let's face it, two years ago we had an oil drilling crisis here," she said. The township had no control. We get into Sump Drains and malfunctioning dams and they are state-

"Assessments are controlled by state statutes and we have prisons hat in the ring for Law's old state job. and mental hospitals. I hope to be able to provide some relief (for local



GEORGINA GOSS

governments)."

If Goss is elected to the 36th District post, the move would cap a tumultuous era in local government circles. No less than three Republican officials quit jobs to take more attractive positions in recent days, and Goss could be number four.

Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz kicked off this game of political Twister last week when she accepted a post with the Engler administration. She immediately recommended Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen as her replacement, and her fellow commissioners last Friday approved the

Before the dust could settle. Law voiced interest in the Plymouth Township post, saying he would gladly drop his daily-drive-to-Lansing grind in favor of the higherpaying supervisor's slot.

Goss wasted no time throwing her

Storm warning for township finances

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Inside

Outgoing township Finance Director James Graham likens his justreleased first quarter budget report to those bright red and purple splotches that show up on television radar weather maps.

"It's like with a storm; you have tornado warnings and you have tornado watches," he said. "There are certain financial variables that if they don't turn our way, could cause a financial crisis.

There is a definite possibility for potential financial problems as we get into the year."

The ill winds and thunderclaps which predominate Graham's last budget report are based on dwindling building revenues, cuts in shared state revenues, reductions in courtreturned funds and township expen-

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ditures for non-budgeted items.

Most troubling to Graham is an anemic fund balance that adds "to an overali concern about the future financial health of the township's general, police, and fire funds."

Graham said the beginning fund balance for 1991 was approximately \$157,000, but budgeted transactions will whittle that figure to \$101,730 by year's end.

That's not all the bad news, Graham said. Unbudgeted items - including a patrol car and a dispatching desk, requested by the police department and approved by the township board — will chop the fund balance another \$35,000.

All that means the township will be dealing with approximately \$66,000 as a fund balance by the end of 1992. Even that relatively miniscule

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Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 25

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

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, holds a rummage and bake sale today only from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG MOTHERS: Young Mothers Group of First Presbyterian Church meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Speaker is child psychologist Harold Wright on "Building Self-Esteem in Your Child." Baby-sitting provided.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies offer classes today from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. For more information call Sybil Beetler, 349-0006, or Lee Ann Schanne.

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

HOME DECORATING: Women of Wayne, the female alumni branch of Wayne State University, presents "New Trends in Home Decorating — Fashions for Your Home" at 7 p.m. at Jacobson's in Livonia. The \$4 charge includes light refreshments and a chance at the door prize. Reservations required; call 349-9005.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: Anon-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.

MASCULINE RUMMAGE SALE: The United Methodist Men hold a Masculine Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the church, located on Eight Mile at Taft. In conjunction with the sale the Appalachia Work Team and the United Methodist Women group will hold a hot dog/bake sale. Any donations for the rummage sale will be accepted and a tax receipt given. Call 349-0208.

MOMs: Meet Other Mothers holds a group meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This meeting will feature a discussion on "Travel with Children." Child care is available for a nominal fee.

NEWCOMERS WHIRLYBALL: Northville Newcomers hold a whirlyball outing from 7-10 p.m. Cost \$10. For more information call Michelle Joans at 348-9859 or Penny Junk at 344-4502.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

MASCULINE RUMMAGE SALE: The United Methodist Men hold a Masculine Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the church, located on Eight Mile at Taft. In conjunction with the sale the Appalachia Work Team and the United Methodist Women group will hold a hot dog/bake sale. Any donations for the rummage sale will be accepted and a tax receipt given. Call 349-0208.

MOTHERS' CLUB DINNER DANCE: The Northville Mothers' Club holds its annual Dinner Dance at the Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. Cost is \$60 per couple. For more information call Janyne Hilfinger at 349-6408 or Sue Nix at 348-1634.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

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.

DAVE BOYER CONCERT: Dave Boyer, a big-band style Christian music vocalist, appears in concert at 6:30 p.m. at Fairlane Assembly West, 41355 W. Six Mile. For more information call 348-9030.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

KING'S MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: In observance of Arbor Day members of King's Mili Women's Club will plant a tree on the King's Mill commons at 10 a.m. Following the planting refreshments will be served in the

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.

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.

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

GRIEF RECOVERY CLASS: A grieving and recovery class continues from 7-8 p.m. at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, 19091 Northyllle Road. Ann Harris of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services coordinates. Tonight's topic is "Adjustments," including dealing with holidays, anniversaries, photos and journals. Everyone is welcome to attend any or all classes free of charge. For more information call 348-1233.

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

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.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY MEETS: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Today's program is Gordon "Stretch" Farris speaking on "Fly lns" in America.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS MEET: The Northville Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 W. Six Mile.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meets at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Doors open 45 minutes before meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

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

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER SEMINAR: A seminar on the facts and fallacies of attention deficit disorder is set for 7-9 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Preschool, 201 Elm. Learn about attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder from local professionals in the fields of psychology and pediatrics as well as a parent's experiences. Informative booklets will be available for both parents and teachers. No admission fee, but advance phone registration is required to ensure scating. Call 349-3146.

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.

SINGLE PLACE SPEAKER: Single Place presents a program with Bill Greenman, a teaching minister and counselor, at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Donation \$3. Call 349-0911 for more information.

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.

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, call Nancy Smith at 349-9326.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 2

BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies offer 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. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beetler, 349-0006, or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at noon for a salad luncheon. Bring a dish to pass and table service. Chairs: Dorothy Burhop and Elleen Maize.

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

CO-OP PRESCHOOL: Northville Co-op Preschool holds a general membership meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: The Northville Arts Commission invites all Northville area residents to join in the activities of the newly created Friends of the Arts. Plans are under way for theater trips, museum tours and guided tours to the DIA. An initial meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at Genitti's. Free refreshments will be served, along with a cash bar. Call the NAC hotline at 349-6104 for more information.

MILL RACE QUESTERS MEET: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. Tonight the program will be The Lost Art of Victorian Hair Work" by Ruth Gordon. Hostess is Carol Doyle and co-hostess is Joanne Dewey.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: 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: The Northville Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall on Six Mile Road.

"PARENT TO PARENT": 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 "Working Mothers," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, M.A., a child and adolescent psychologist.

Budget cuts claim Phoenix

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Correctional Facility.

Phoenix was constructed in 1928-29. Despite fairly recent renovations, the structure suffered from various creaks and cracks and groans.

The facility's future is up in the air. Baylor said.

No decision has been made as far as I know," he said. "There is speculation the federal government may want it (because) it is close to the airport.

There is also the possibility that some things may happen within the Michigan Department of Corrections," he said.

cial earlier this year said Phoenix may be razed.

facility's 5,900-inmate-per-year processing program. "It really is a double hit; the place is

loss of family spirit enjoyed by the Phoenix staff, who administered the technique (Baylor implemented) that worked.

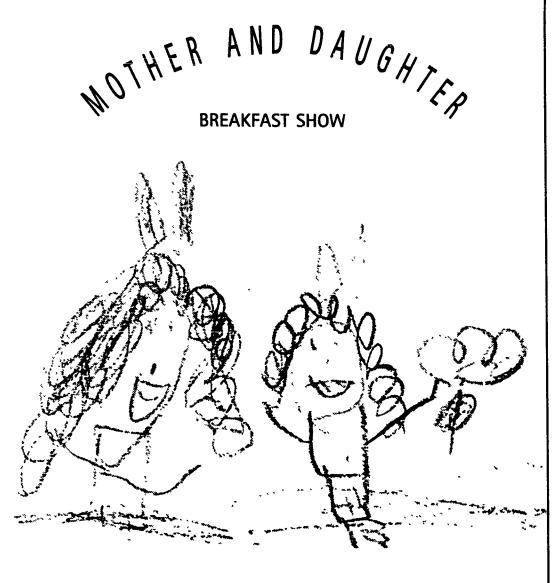
*Folks cared more about one closing and you are moving," he said. another and it's a shame to see that "The melding of individuals into a broken up," he said.











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News Briefs

CORRECTIONS: A story in Monday's newspaper on the fatal shooting in Northville Township incorrectly identified a representative from Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team. The correct name is Dorothy McAllen. In addition, a photo caption implied that police officers were looking at a car at the shooting scene; in fact, the picture was taken at the state police post.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER: An "Attention Deficit Disorder Facts and Fallacies Seminar" is set from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

May 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Preschool, 201 Elm. Learn about attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder from local professionals in the fields of psychology and pediatrics as well as a parent's experience. Informative booklets will be available for both parents and teachers.

There is no admission fee, but advance phone registration is required to ensure adequate seating. Call 349-3146.

SIDEWALK/GARAGE SALE: The Northville Merchants' Association plans Sidewalk Sales and Northville's Garage Sale for Aug. 2 and 3. Non-profit groups that would like to participate on Saturday, Aug. 3 are invited to send an application stating their group name, contact person, phone number, and what they would like to do, along with how much space they need, to: Sidewalk Sales, c/o Traditions, 111 N. Center St., Northville, MI 48167.

DESPERATELY SEEKING PERFORMERS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is in the process of booking acts for the annual Summersong and Northville Victorian Festival events.

The chamber welcomes applications from bands, mimes, clowns or anything else along similar lines. Chamber Executive Director Laurie Marrs also asks that if anyone knows of such an act, or sees one performing somewhere else, to ask for their card.

Anyone involved in performing or who knows of a good performer should call Marrs at the chamber office, 349-7640.

SPRING CRAFT SALE: The Ladies Auxiliary of Lloyd H. Green Post 147 American Legion, 100 W. Dunlap St., will host a spring craft sale Saturday, May 4.

Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters from North-ville, Plymouth and surrounding communities will offer a variety of unique gift ideas just in time for Mother's Day. Admission is \$1, which includes a door prize raffle ticket. The Ladies Auxiliary will offer a lunch menu throughout the day.

For more information call Lee at 349-1060.

KINDERGARTEN ORIENTATION: Kindergarten enrollment is under way in Northville. State law requires that children be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1991, to be enrolled in kindergarten for next fall.

Northville Public Schools has scheduled kindergarten orientations during May. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held. Sessions will be held at Amerman on May 9 and 10, at Winchester on May 14 and 15, at Moraine on May 21 and 22 and at Silver Springs on May 30 and 31.

Early registration to the orientation sessions is suggested.

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Police tie loose ends in shooting

By SCOTT DANIEL

An investigation into the fatal shooting of a 33-year-old Westland man in Northville Township

last week will likely be completed by tommorow. Lt. Richard Duthler of the Michigan State Police post in Northville said "loose ends" in the investigation were being tied up this week. He said interviews, background checks, hospital and police reports needed to be gathered to complete the investigation.

Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, of Westland, died after being shot by officers from the Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET). The incident occured in the parking lot of the Meijer store at Eight Mile and

Police shot Melriyk once through the chest after he reportedly struck a police officer with his car and attempted to flee the Meijer lot. Two undercover officers were treated for minor injuries, po-

Melnyk was the target of a narcotics sting conducted by federal, state, and Wayne and Oakland county law enforcement teams, said state police investigator Joe Koenig.

Police were attempting to buy seven ounces of cocaine from Melnyk when, for an unknown reason, he decided to leave the scene, Duthler said.

There is an indication that there was a marked police car (in the lot)," he said. "(Melnyk) may have

The Northville state police post was assigned to investigate the shooting. Duthler, who is in charge

of the investigation, said troopers began gathering information immediately after the incident.

In interviews with officers, Duthler said they revealed why deadly force was used in the incident. He declined to reveal their responses.

After the investigation is complete, Duthler said he will discuss the case with the Wayne County prosecutor. He said the prosecutor will determine if the shooting was justified.

Charges against the officers, if any, would be determined by the prosecutor, Duthler said. He added that he will make no recommendation to the prosecutor about charges.

"He may ask for my opinions," Duthler said, but I would never give a recommendation on

Goss hoping to fill Law's shoes



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153 E. Main

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Last Friday, she admitted interest in the job and said an announcement

was forthcoming. The whole confusing plot sounds like it was hatched over too many glasses of some potent, mind-altering beverage, right? Not so, Goss

"Once Susie (Heintz) got her job, things just happened," she said. "I didn't think seriously about it until late last week."

Goss, who filled Heintz's shoes as township supervisor after Heintz left Northville Township government for Wayne County in 1986, was elected supervisor in 1988. She also serves on the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) board and lists an ali-star line-up of local politicians as bandwagon members.

Law, Breen, Heintz, Northville Mayor Chris Johnson and state Sen. Robert Geake are expected to align themselves with the Goss camp, she

Heintz said Goss "would be terrific" as a state representative. "She's been involved in all the regVorva also running

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Georgina Goss will have some competition in her bid for the state House: Plymouth City Commis-Gerald Law officially became Ply-House: Plymouth City Commissioner Jerry Vorva has also announced he will seek the post.

"This is something I was plan-ning to do next year already," Vorva said about running for state representative. "I already have a committee set up; I plan on hitting the ground running."

Vorva, like Goss, will run on the Republican side of the ballot, forc-

mouth Township supervisor Tuesday night, touching off the race to replace him as state representative from the 36th District, which includes Northville south of Baseline Road, Plymouth and about half of

At its meeting Tuesday, the Plymouth Township Board approved Law's appointment as supervisor 5-0 with one abstention.

ional issues," she said. "She'd be up to snuff going in on everything." Johnson said he would support

"I think that the city would benefit by having a Northville community person in that position," he said.

She understands a lot of our needs and problems . . .

Goss will not have to resign as

supervisor unless she wins the summer special election. If she is elected, the township board will have 45 days to appoint a successor. If the board cannot agree on a choice in that time, the governor can make the

Coss is the mother of five and is a senior majoring in public administration at Madonna University.

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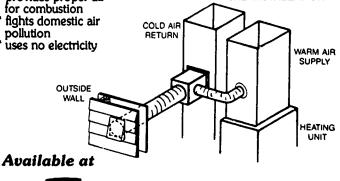
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Vandals damage several autos

Township police received several reports of damage to vehicles last week. Damage reports included:

A 1986 Pontiac Grand Am parked in front of a lot on Northville Forest Drive was damaged late April 20 or early April 21 when someone scratched its hood, fender and door and punctured both right side tires. Damage was estimated at \$500.

A 1989 Ford Van parked in a driveway on Bradner Road was also damaged late April 20 or early April 21. Police said someone shot out a window and punctured the vehicle's tires. Damage was estimated at

A 1986 Ford parked outside a Scenic Harbour Drive residence was damaged April 20, police said. Someone shattered the vehicle's driver's side door window, causing approximately \$225 damage.

Another report came from a Rippling Lane residence, township police said. The driver's side window on a 1988 Ford Escort was broken late April 20 in what police said was "probably related to similar incidents in the township."

CARS, WINDOWS DAMAGED IN CITY: City police received several rocks aparently used in the attack reports of malicious destruction involving cars and building windows

penter Avenue garage and the tail-lights of a car inside were broken about 5 p.m. April 18. Damage was estimated at \$90. A young boy, about 11 years old, wearing a white shirt and stone-washed jeans, was seen running from the scene.

A car parked on Carpenter had its window broken sometime between 11 a.m. April 20 and 3:02 a.m. April 21, causing an estimated \$100 damage, police said.

The window of a van parked on Novi Street was broken sometime between 8-9:30 p.m. April 20, causing an estimated \$150 damage. A car parked in a West Main Street driveway had its window broken sometime between 2 p.m. April 20 and 12:22 p.m. April 21, causing an estimated \$100 damage. A car parked in the driveway of a Butler Avenue home had its window broken sometime between 7:20 p.m. April 20 and 6:05 p.m. April 21, causing an estimated \$150 damage.

A window on the south side of Northville High School, 775 N. Center St., was broken some time between 6 p.m. April 19 and 2:53 p.m. April 20. Damage was estimated at \$450. The

were found at the scene.
FELONY WARRANT ARst week.

REST: Northville City police arseven window panes on a Car

REST: Northville City police arrested a 56-year-old Northville man April 16 on charges of criminal sexual conduct in Plymouth. The man was taken into custody at his Center Street apartment at 3:27 p.m. that day and turned over to Plymouth City

PURSE STOLEN AT AMERfrom a librarian's desk at Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St. The theft occurred sometime between 2:30-3:40 p.m. April 19. The \$49 purse contained an estimated \$48 in currency, two \$50 American Express traveler's checks, and several credit cards.

The victim told city police that about \$60 had been stolen from the purse two days before. That incident had only been reported to the school principal. The school was the site of a book fair that week and a parent / teacher conference April 19, and many people were in the building at

INDECENT EXPOSURE AT MELJER: Two teen-aged Northville girls told township police that a man "approximately 35 years old, about 63" with brown wavy hair" exposed himself to them as they shopped in the clothing section of Meijer April 18 at approximately 3 p.m.

The girls told police the man followed them out to their car when they

LARCENT AT MEIJER: A 35-year-old Northville woman was charged with larceny after she attempted to steal clothing and food items from Meijer, 20401 Haggerty.

PURSE STOLEN AT AMERMAN: A purse was reported stolen
RESTS: City police arrested two people for driving with suspended licenses last week. A 20-year-old New Hudson woman was arrested after being stopped for speeding east on Eight Mile west of Center at 10:08 p.m. April 20. She had failed to comply with a Walled Lake court judg-ment for speeding. She was released on \$86 bond.

A 27-year-old Farmington Hills man was stopped for speeding south on Taft near Boulder Circle and arrested when a computer check revealed that his license was suspended for failing to appear in court in Walled

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



Gun seized

Township police Capt. Philip Presnell holds a sawed-off .12-gauge double-barreled shotgun police detectives confiscated during a recent search of a local storage business. Police used search warrants to seek evidence in a case involving construction equipment stolen from Northville Township construction sites. Police are seeking a suspect in the case, but no arrests have been made. Presnell said federal authorities may seek charges in connection with the shotgun, which he called "very illegal." Sawed-off shotguns are the favored weapons of armed robbers and police killers. he said. "At least we got it off the streets," he said.







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Army Staff Sgt. Bruce Towne, a new member of the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars post (and recently returned from Persian Gulf duty), presents the colors at an Earth Day ceremony.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Mother Nature herself put a damper on Earth Day celebrations at Maybury State Park Sunday.

About 130 people participated in the Earth Day run, and about 120 participated in the walk, said organizer Peg Campbell, from the University of Michigan Health Center.

We were anticipating that if the weather was nice we would get about 500 this year, she said.

Last year, about 500 participants ran and walked their way through Maybury on Earth Day.

But the turnout was excellent this year considering the cold weather and rain, Campbell said.
"It was wonderful," she said. "Con-

sidering how rainy it was, I was happy we got 250. The weather was not conductve to having people come

The run was sponsored by Northville Community Recreation, Running Fit, and the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville.

Including friends and family members of runners, "several hundred people" were wandering around Maybury on Sunday, Campbell said.

And they had more to entertain themselves with than just watching the runners.

Earth Day exhibits were on display thanks to Moraine Elementary School. Moraine is partnered with the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville as part of a Partnerships in Education program. "Each class researched informa-

tion about the environment for the displays," Campbell said. "They were really well-thought-out, really well done. The kids put a lot of effort into

Campbell hopes to be able to use the information again. She may display some of the exhibits at the

Race finishers cross the line Sunday.

"Maybe we'll have a special night Celebration were entertained by where parents are invited for hors d'ocvres and coffee and tea," she said.

Also on display Sunday at Maybury was birdhouses made by Old Village students as part of a partnership with Maybury.

And Northville High School's Students Aware of the World were at Maybury with information about high school Earth Day activities.

The Conference of Western Wayne County and the City of Northville had

information about recycling available. The University of Michigan Nurses

Association was on hand with information about poisoning and children's safety. Kids attending the Earth Day Mustard's Retreat, a duo that entertains children with stories and

"At noon when it was time for the kids concert there were a lot of little ones there waiting with anticipation," Campbell said. There was a lot of enthusiasm. (Mustard's Retreat does) this as a hobby and they're really good at it. That was a real highlight."

With the number of people who would have come to Maybury anyway added to those who visited the park specifically because of Earth Day

there were a lot of people wandering in and out of the park all day. Campbell said.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

By the end of the day I was really cold, but I felt really good about what happened that day," she said. "I felt like we had really made a po-

sitive contribution to Earth Day.

Next year, the run will be offered again. Campbell also hopes to build on the partnership with Moraine and involve the elementary students again.

"I think the partnership program is wonderful. It really added a nice dimension to Earth Day," Campbell

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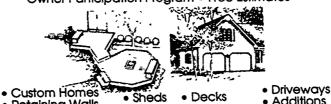
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City ponders effects of racetrack revenue cuts

By STEVE KELLMAN

The state's continued withholding of most of this year's racetrack revenue continues to wreak havoc with the City of Northville's financial plans.

The latest proposal hit by the city's fiscal shortfall is its effort to sell bonds to finance an expanded Cady Street parking deck. Financial consultant Al Diebel of Manfacturer's National Bank advised the city council Monday night to postpone seeking bids on the parking deck bonds until the city resolves its outstanding revenue problems with the state.

The city council on Monday began the legal process needed to sell a \$660,000 tax-anticipation note, to cover the \$500,000 in racetrack revenue owed by the state.

Council members are lobbying for the missing funds, and are exploring the possibility of suing the state for the

City Manager Steven Walters said the city may not need to sell the tax anticipation note depending on the state's actions. "There's two big questions with the state," he said. "One is how the Senate's recommendation for next year's budget holds up . . . and the other is when and if the governor releases this year's funds.

"The goal is to get the funds before we have to sell the tax anticipation note, and then not sell it.

The state Legislature may approve a plan to return about 82 percent of the statutorily required state returned racetrack revenue to cities with racetracks in the 1991 / 1992 fiscal year. (See related story, page 8-A) The recommendation, which will cut \$164,700 from the city's

statutory \$900,000, is a blessing compared to Gov. John ence can be substantial to the bond holder." Engler's proposal to return none of the money.

In the meantime, the city administration had been preparing to seek bids on some \$5 million in bonds to fund the new Cady Street parking deck. Bieble warned that given the city's current financial uncertainty, that may not be a wise idea. "It is prudent that that be put off temporarily, whether 30, 60 or 90 days," he said.
"When a community such as Northville encounters a

cash-flow difficulty . . . it raises a question," Diebel said. "All the (bond) investors will take a very hard, very close look at the city's situation."

The result of such intense scrutiny could be an unfavorable interest rate on the bonds, Diebel said.

The consultant had more disturbing news for the council. The bond rating agencies could, conceivably, downgrade your limited tax bonds," he said. "The differ-

The fact that the city's bond rating has not already been downgraded is one good sign, Diebel said. "Most communities that encounter cash flow difficulties get their ratings busted immediately, both their limited and their unlimited. I think we can avoid that with the city," he said. "In our conversations with analysts, they have been showing confidence that the city can work it out on the long term, but they need a comfort level."

Diebel recommended the city begin to set aside a percentage of its revenue for a financial cushion, and sell shorter-term notes.

The city had planned to submit the parking deck bonds to a rating agency in early May and advertise the bonds that month. The council's acceptance of the consultant's recommendation could delay the process by

Dire financial straits possible in Northville Township

Continued from Page 1

amount of financial insurance might not be in place by the end of December, Graham said.

"An extended recession could eat most, if not all, of the remaining \$66,000," he said.

Graham's main concern is a huge drop to date in building department revenues. Building revenues - which account for almost 17 percent of all township revenues — are off approximately 33 percent from last year's level. Graham said.

Continued reluctance on the part of home buyers could severely strap the township, he said.

But Mick Kruszewski, township chief building official, thinks the worst part of the economic downturn is over. He already detects hints that the building department ship has

"In the last three weeks, development has just turned right around,"

he said. "I think we'll be coming through in good shape." Kruszewski cited township deve-

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"If anything, I think we'll see an upswing from here," he said. "I'm

sharing funds has also caused consternation at township hall. The

township anticipates reductions in population-based sales tax proceeds. but won't know the depth of cuts un-

til later in the year, Graham said. Expansion and computer updates at Plymouth's 35th District Court have also slowed court-to-localgovernment proceeds to a trickle, Graham said. Court revenues could be well under the \$165,000 budgeted for 1991, he said.

Other worries come from unbudgeted item expenditures, those

unforeseen costs that send usually soft-spoken financial officers into a

"Any additional unbudgeted items should not be approved unless absolutely necessary," he said.

In a letter to the township board, Graham said the township may have to hold Truth-In-Taxation hearings in order to "recapture the Consumer Price Index increase in millage allow-

The final quotient in the town-

ship's potentially shaky financial status is local tax revenue. Township esidents may argue that the township board has not cut taxes, but Graham says the board has done just

A 1-percent administrative fee tax was removed, he said.

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previously attached to tax bills is gone, chopped away last year, he said. The township lost nearly \$200,000 when the administrative

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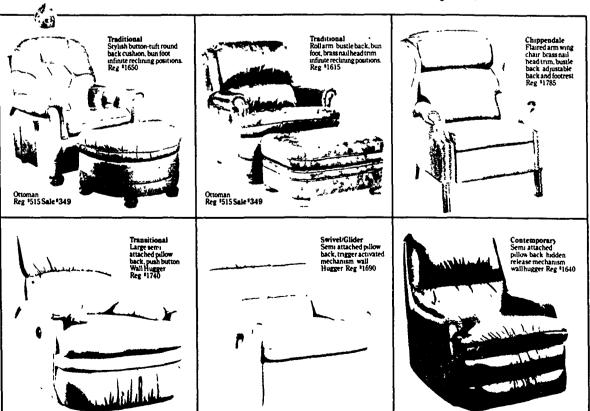


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Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY Special Writer

BETH LAMANNA, a strong contributor to the music and drama departments during her four years at Northville High School, has been named "Mustang of the Week."

LaManna is a member of the Northville High School Concert Choir, Northville Singers, and Girls' Ensemble. She has performed with each at numerous concerts and festivals. In addition, she has organized several fund-raisers such as the annual Val-a-Gram deliveries, and handled all of the bookkeeping for the choir's Christmas recording. For this, she received the "Sunshine" award at the Music Awards banquet.

Nominated for "Mustang of the Week" honors by NHS teachers Marie Williams and Mary Kay Pryce, LaManna has served as student director of the plays and musicals during the last few

Pryce said, "She has handled this stressful job with great care. She has put an enormous amount of time, dedication, and devotion to her theater work and is hoping to take her talents further following graduation." LaManna is considering

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Wayne State or Eastern Michigan, where she will "probably work on a degree in theater, music and/or liberal arts."

LaManna is a member of the NHS Yearbook staff, and has participated in Science Olympics for three years. A member of the National Honor Society in good standing, she recently took the National French Contest along with 20 fellow students.

The Mustang of the Week is named by the School Climate Committee at Northville High School. Laura Whiteley, who writes this feature, is a student at the high school.

Breen set to tackle county post

By BOB NEEDHAM Editor

The new Wayne County commissioner representing Northville said he enters his new post with no set agenda, just a desire to continue good representation.

On Monday Maurice M. Breen officially shifted jobs from Plymouth Township supervisor to Wayne County commissioner. He replaces Susan Heintz of Northville Township. who gave up her county job suddenly last week to take a position with the

administration of Gov. John Engler. Breen said Heintz will be a tough act to follow.

"I'll do my best to carry on the tradition" of good representation and high visibility which Heintz established, Breen said Monday. "I'm no Susie Heintz."

Speaking from his old Plymouth Township office less than two hours before his resignation formally took effect, Breen said the county commission post should present new challenges — but ones which he said he's prepared to meet.

I'm used to developing and submitting policy questions and then carrying them out. That's kind of been my forte," he said of his of his terms as Plymouth Township supervisor (1980-'91 and '70-'72). The new job will require more a legislative than executive slant, he explained.

Despite saying he does not enter the job with any definite issues or causes on his agenda, Breen did name a couple of areas he would like to address in his new post.

"For me, my dealings with the county, I would like to see them increase their service capability to the constituency," Breen said. He added that this is something which seems

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Maurice Breen is the new Wayne County commissioner.

Breen added that he would like to help smooth out some procedures the county sometimes requires of a citizen who wants to, for example, cut down a tree on their property. He said he hopes to help "de-mythicize all these stupid procedures they've got,

One issue which has essentially assed out of the county's hands is the development of the old county property along Sheldon Road into the Huntington Falls project. Breen said of the development, "I think it's a tremendous piece of property that's going to do great things for the area."

He is braced to deal with controversy over noise from Metro Air-

port, but, he said, "I'm the only one who's complained, as far as I know in the Plymouth Township area.

Breen, like Heintz, will be the only Republican on the 15-member commission. "It's going to be different," he said. "It is a highly politicized body .. I think that's going to be a challenge.

"They (Democrats) have the majority . . . If it's something I can't abide with, I'll vote no. I'd like to be a working member of the commission, and from the indications I've received. (the Democrats will accept that).

"There will be issues where I'll be sitting out by myself, and that's fine."

Breen's background gives him an edge learning about Wayne County operations. After graduating from Wayne State University and spending four years in the Air Force, Breen worked for six years as a staff attorney for the Wayne County Road Commission. Monday Breen was completing the process of moving from his Plymouth Township office to the local office Heintz just vacated, on the second floor of the Atrium Building on Ann Arbor Road. He will get a different office in the county building in Detroit, since the newcomer does not assume Heintz's position as vice chairperson of the commission.

The commission's appointment of Breen is temporary, until its members call elections to formally fill the post. Election dates may be set at the commission's meeting May 2.

The new county commissioner represents the commission's 10th District, which includes all of Plymouth and Livonia as well as the Wayne County portion of Northville.

Breen is married and has three children. His personal affiliations include the American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Rotary and the Amvets.

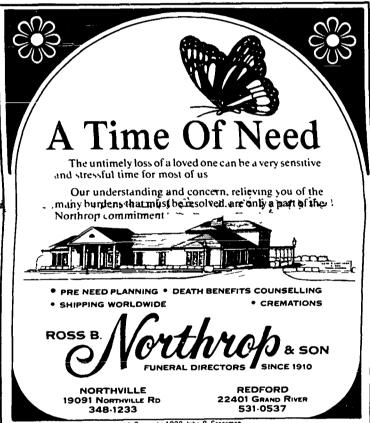
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Police investigate alleged rape

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Westland boy allegedly raped a 13-year-old Northville girl after he was invited to a slumber party last weekend, township police said Monday.

The alleged rape took place as the girl's two friends reportedly tried to stop the suspect, who earlier had climbed through a window at the girl's parents' Six Mile Road home.

The boy appeared at the residence after the victim telephoned and invited him to the home, police

According to police reports, the girl and two female friends were spending the evening together in the basement of the residence. The girls shared a bottle of whiskey from a liquor cabinet and decided to telephone the suspect, who police said

was a former boyfriend of another girl known by the victim.

The suspect arrived at the Northville residence late April 20 and entered through a window. At approximately 1 a.m. April 21, the victim allegedly was assaulted in one of three basement rooms, po-

Both witnesses told police they tried to stop the suspect, who reportedly threatened them. The victim's parents were home at the time of

the incident, but were not alerted to the alleged assault, police said.

The girl's parents sensed a problem the following day, police said.

The parents knew something was wrong because she was withdrawn and very moody," police Capt. Philip Presnell said.

The girl was taken to a local hospital, where

medical tests revealed evidence of sexual penetration and male ejaculation, police said.

Police interviewed the two witnesses Monday. Their stories matched the alleged victim's account, Presnell said.

The suspect was interviewed Monday evening. The boy admitted being at the home, but denied any wrongdoing.

"He didn't admit to penetrating her." Presnell

Police could forward findings of their investigation to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office this week. The prosecutor then will determine if the suspect will be charged, Presnell said.

If charges are brought, the prosecutor will also decide if the suspect is to be charged as a juvenile or an adult, he said.

Senate approves track money

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The state Senate yesterday upheld a subcommittee recommendation to restore most of the state-returned racetrack revenue that would have been cut by Gov. John Engler.

The move makes it more likely that Northville will receive about \$735,000 in state racetrack recover the expense of police and other year. services to Northville Downs. The money comes from the state, out of

its taxation of horse-racing tracks. The funding bill must still pass the state House and Gov. John Engler, who had recommended doing away with the tax return altogether next

Northville city officials sat in on two Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearings in the last two weeks. arguing against a Department of Agriculture proposal to return no racetrack revenue to cities with venues in the next fiscal year, to racetracks for the 1990/1991 fiscal

> The Senate subcommittee instead decided last week to recommend an 18-percent cut in the revenues. The

subcommittee's recommendation included the 9.2-percent across-theboard cut approved by the Legislature for this year's budgets and an additional 10-percent cut of the reduced amount.

The Department of Agrigulture budget advanced from a second to third reading before the Senate Tuesday with the subcommittee's recommendation intact, despite a proposed amendment by Sen. Jack Welborn (R-Kalamazoo) to eliminate the \$3 million in state-returned revenue to racetrack cities and a \$726,400 grant to the Pontiac Silverdome.

Welborn's amendment was supported by Senators David Honigman (R-West Bloomfield) and Lana Pollack (D-Ann Arbor) but was defeated by a 15-7 vote.

Pollack, a member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, had expressed support for the racetrack cities at the subcommittee's hearings.

The state still owes the city about \$574,000 in racetrack revenue for the 1990 / 1991 fiscal year. City officials are lobbying the Governor's office for the funds and have begun exploring the possibility of suing the state for the amount.

Mill Race Matters

Members and friends of the Northville Historical Society are reminded of two important May events in the yearly life of the society. On May 11 volunteers will spend the morning cleaning up the Mill Race Village site as well as beginning to plant some of the new landscape features.

The new landscape plan for the village has been developed by Thom Holleman, noted local landscape architect. Holleman is familiar with historic materials used in landscaping. Volunteers will work from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and share lunch. This is a great way to get to know fellow members. The society will provide dessert and beverage. If you have any historic perennial plants to donate please contact Greg Presley at 348-1124.

May 16 is the annual meeting. This meeting has been a potluck supper for many years. The society provides the main dish and beverage with members bringing dishes to pass. Call the office at 348-1845 for menu coordination. If you cannot make it for the supper please come out for the business meeting which should begin at about 7:30 p.m. In addition to an update on what's been happening at the Village the meeting will include election of officers and a discussion of the new Strategic Plan.

Education workshop classes have already begun, but there is still time to sign up for some of the other programs. If you did not receive our most recent flier and are interested in getting on the mailing list call Sally at 348-1845, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

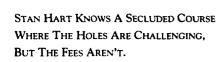
Docents will soon begin offering the opportunity to visit Mill Race buildings on Sunday afternoon. The society always welcomes new docents. Again, if you are interested call Sally at 348-1845.

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Teatime in city

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

A taste of Merry Old England has come to Northville with the opening of the Rose Cottage Tearcom.

The city's newest eatery, at 505 N. Center St., boasts a combination of traditional English afternoon teas. an epicurean luncheon menu and assorted gourmet pastries. The eatery specializes in pastries

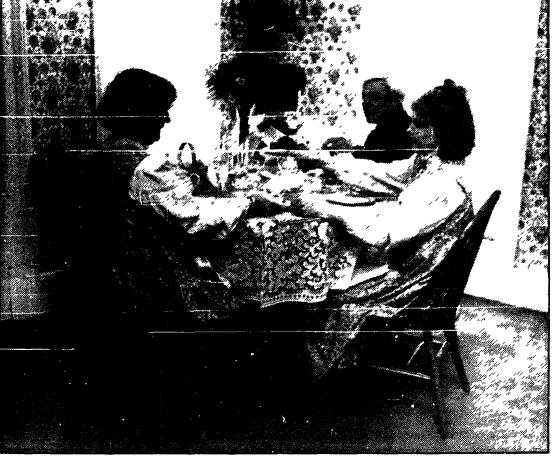
and soups, salads and sandwiches. Specialties include chicken and mushroom strudels and frittata, an unfolded omelette made from egg whites alone.

Sandwiches at the Rose Cottage bear fanciful names like Chicken of Cheltenham, Earl of Avocado, and the Londonderry Grill. Pastries include scones, crumpets, cookien and brownies that melt in your mouth.

The Rose Cottage Tearoom is owned by building owner Anthony V. Rizzo and fellow Northville resident Susan Baker. Rizzo said the tearoom is the end result of an idle conversation between he and Baker several years ago, while they were out to dinner with their respective spouses. Rizzo mentioned the possibility of opening up a restaurant of sorts in his Main Street building, but he recalled that Baker's response was less than enthusiastic at the time.

Last year, he said, she decided to

take the plunge. The two business partners have teamed with chef Joseph Eggly, who owned and operated Joseph's Bakery on Mary Alexander Court. Rizzo, a former real estate broker and teacher at Schoolcraft College, runs the business end of the operation. Eggly and the aptly named Baker, who has 20 years of experience in the food business herself, oversee the menu selection and meal preparation.



The Rose Cottage Tearoom opened Tuesday.

The menu was designed jointly by Eggly and Baker. "His specialty is pastries," she said, while she concen-

Baker originally planned to serve the eatery's opening. "We actually lunches from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and ran out of food." afternoon tea from 2 to 5 p.m. But the

trated on luncheon items.

A continental breakfast may be of-

but 20 more spaces are planned

"We're hoping that we can expand out into open-air dining, too," Rizzo said, to take advantage of the eatery's two porches and a proposed patio on the lawn.

The tearoom opened officially Tuesday, though a lucky few customers got a sneak preview. The response ated on luncheon items. so far has been geat, Rizzo said. "We when they opened, Rizzo and had a nice crowd," he said, describing

Everything is baked on the pretwo soon found that customers mises in the eatery's own bakery, wanted both, and the servings may which is open for baked goods and the tearoom's special hazelnut coffee

A continental breakfast may be offered as well, Rizzo said.

The tearoom already is drawing private parties, including a wedding. People also call and stop in out of cur-iosity. Baker said. Part of its sudden popularity may be do to Eggly's proven track record as a master chef. Some of Joseph's previous customers have called asking for pastries that he made at his former shop,

Baker said.

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"We have a lot of people come in who know he was in town - we have a following already." she said.

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Also, the uniqueness of a tearoom may be behind the Rose Cottage's appeal - both to Baker and paying

"A restaurant never appealed to me but a tearoom always has," she said. "I think if it had been just a restaurant, we wouldn't have had such a positive response. A lot of people are comparing it to Sweet Afton (a tea room in Plymouth), but it's just not

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Applicants flock to township finance opening

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A truism has emerged from a Northville Township job vacancy: It's a bull market for the finance director's position.

Officials have fielded an avalanche of resumes in a quest to replace outgoing Finance Director Jim Graham, township Manager Richard Henning-

Graham resigned effective April 26 after accepting a position with South Lyon Public Schools. He had held the township poisition since 1986.

The township had received at least 85 resumes by Monday afternoon, Henningsen said. Deadline for resumes is tomorrow, and a candidate could be selected by the township board's May 9 meeting, he said.

The finance director slot — which entails investing township funds,

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preparing yearly and quarterly budgets, and overseeing expendi-tures — has attracted a host of quali-

fled candidates, Henningsen said.
"We've got some good ones," he said. "Some are recent graduates, but most are out in the marketplace."

The township's goal is to hire an accounting whiz, Henningsen said. Due to financial constraints, other skills and duties performed by Graham will be shared by township staff until the new hire steps up to speed.

Henningsen, Treasurer Betty Lennox and former Plante-Moran auditor Rick Elder will review the resumes. The township executive committee would then consider candidates before forwarding its choice to the township board.

If all goes well, the board could welcome a new department head May 9, Henningsen said.

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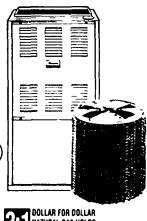


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City considers charging for curbside refuse

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The Northville City Council is contemplating charging residents a perbag fee for curbside trash collection to help compensate for a shortfall in expected revenues.

The city's current 1990 / 1991 budget is projected to end June 30 with a \$150,000 deficit due to an expected 9.2-percent cut in this year's state-returned racetrack revenues. reductions in state-shared revenues due to Michigan's economic slowdown, and the city's decision not to begin charging commercial and apartment taxpayers for refuse collection this year.

The city budget lost \$45,000 in

projected interest earnings alone, due to the state's withholding of more than \$500,000 in racetrack revenues since January.

Next year's budget projections are already about \$300,000 in the hole due to further increases in refuse collection costs and proposed cuts in racetrack revenue, according to City Manager Steven Walters.

"If we had only had a stable state environment and had gotten the racetrack revenue in a timely manner ... we basically would have been

eral fund would have shown a surplus if the state revenues had not

The state's talking about with-holding an additional 1-2 percent over the loss due to the economic slowdown." Without some major cuts in staff

or services, "It's not very likely the entire deficit will be offset," Walters The council expressed willingness

to discuss cutting millage-paid refuse collection to make up at least part of the difference. Cutting the service without reducing the city's millage would reduce the city's expenses by about \$558,000, and could cost the average household an additional \$11 a month in private refuse collection costs, Walters said.

Council members saw some logic in charging residents for refuse collection without reducing the millage by an equal amount, because the cost of refuse collection has increased much faster in the past five years than the millage that was supposed to pay for it. The city has been absorbing the extra cost but, said Council Member Dewey Gardner, "This year the sponge is full; there's no more absorbing.

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Gardner also liked the fact that a per-bag system would cost less for residents who generate less trash.

"It just seems like so much more an equitable way for the residents . the millage is not equitable," he

Walters agred, saying, "The system we have sort of rewards the excess garbage producer and penalizes those who are conserving."

The city currently is negotiating with the township to provide statemandated curbside residential recycling. Council Member Carolann Ayers said that charging residents to dispose of trash might encourage

Residents will not be charged for the curbside pickup of recyclable materials.

The council also discussed instituting commercial fees, rather than continuing to provide a millage-based commercial refuse service while charging residents separately for it. "I don't think we can provide it (commercial service) if we're charging residents," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

Johnson also mentioned the possibility of a slight miliage reduction in conjunction with the refuse fees.

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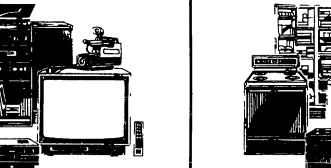
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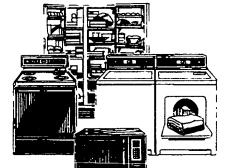
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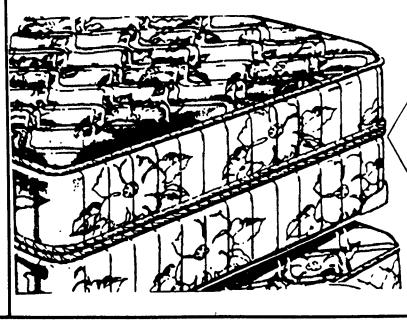
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Township heads toward a smaller commission

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Township officials plan to let resignation and attrition thin township planning commission ranks to a smoother, more manageable level.

The nine-member board that studies and votes on planning and zoning issues currently is operating one soul short, thanks to the January resignation of vice-chairperson Karen Woodside.

Supervisor Georgina Goss on Monday said the township has no plans to replace Woodside and is studying a move to a seven-member

"It has pros and cons," Goss said, citing shortened meetings as a potential benefit of a commission

Planning commission sessions are notorious for their length. It is not uncommon for a meeting to stretch from 7:30 p.m. on into the wee hours of the next day, as oft-long-winded developers attempt to wheedle development perks from picky commissioners during site-plan reviews.

On the negative side, the planning commission is a representative board," Goss said. "I would not be willing to cut it until a thorough study has been done."

Goss said state statutes allow the township to decrease commission

"It originally was (seven members) . . . They changed the number because it was thought more input was needed. I'm not sure that was a very substantive position to take."

JAMES NOWKA Northville Township Trustee

size from nine to seven members. Last March, she asked township board member James Nowka to pro-

duce a study of the planners. Nowka, a former planning commission chairperson, said Tuesday he will recommend a seven-member

"it originally was (seven mem-bers)," he said. "They changed the number because it was thought more input was needed.

"I'm not sure that was a very substantive position to take."

Nowka said the township receives ample support from its planning and zoning administrator and planning consultants and would not be adversely affected by slicing commission membership.

He also said a reduction would

help shorten meetings.
"I'm going to absolutely recom-

mend that it would be a wise and prudent move, but through attrition," he said. "I don't think we should remove

Goss would not say if she and the township board would remove a standing member from the commission.

"A decision is premature to discuss since we have not decided we are going to reduce it," she said. Planning Commission Chairper-son Charles DeLand favors a sevenmember commission.

"I think the commission would operate more efficiently," he said. " think it would be more streamlined and we could have the same level of

"I'd have no objection (to a proposed change); I would support it," he

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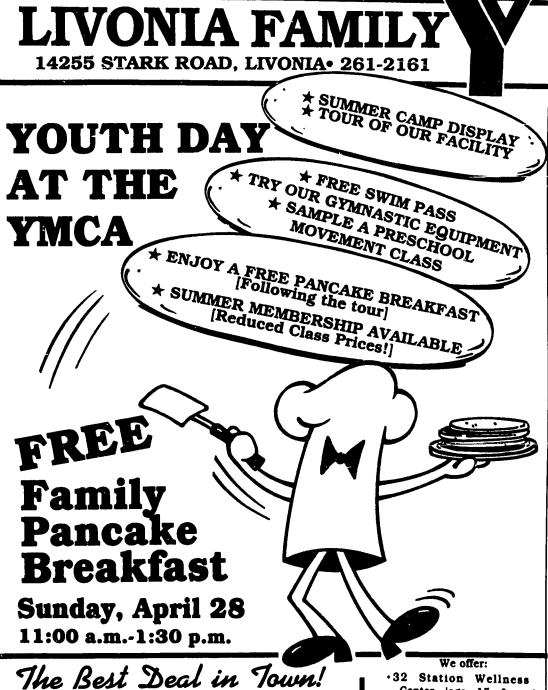


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Michigan Model opponents take fight to state

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

They may have lost the battle for changes in the district's health model, but Parents Concerned with the Improvement of the Michigan

Model expect to win the war.

The Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education is a series of lesson plans used in Northville to fill a state requirement that school districts implement a health curriculum.

Critics of the model submitted 227 written objections to model activities. The Northville School Board, acting on the recommendations of a district health committee, voted Monday to reject the criticisms leveled against the Michigan Model by the group of parents and to continue using the

"They won the battle. They will lose the war. Praise the Lord."

> R. KRAFT BELL Northville parent

Parent R. Kraft Bell, who attended the meeting and has been an outspoken critic of the model, said Parents Concerned with the Improvement of the Michigan Model expected the board to react negatively to their concerns.

They will now take their concerns to the state level, he said.

Representatives of the group have been in contact with state legislators. They also hope to gain an audience with the governor and the state

Board of Education, Bell said. "They won the battle. They will lose

the war. Praise the Lord," Bell said. Many of the issues covered in the Michigan Model are required by state and federal law, and the Northville School Board could not remove them from the curriculum even if it wanted

to, said Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dolly McMaster. "If we are not in compliance . . . we are in jeopardy of losing funding for some of our programs," she said.

But Bell and other parents interested in seeing changes made in the Michigan Model still may get their chance.

Because of their high rate of return on parents' surveys regarding the Michigan Model, Northville parents have more input into changes made on the model at the state level than any other parents, said Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency consultant Judy Cavell.

"Northville parents . . . have a greater say on the Michigan Model than any other district in the state," Cavell

And the district health committee that evaluated the 227 objections to the model found a concern of its own that will be reported to the state.

A lesson concerning child sexual abuse was found to be unclear, and the committee will report that deci-

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DOLLY McMASTER Assistant Superintendent

sion to the state Board of Education, McMaster said.

The lesson was discovered as a resuit of investigating the model, although this specific lesson was not one of the 227 lessons listed as objectionable by Parents Concerned with the Improvement of the Michigan Model, she said.

Suggestions made by the parent group were not completely rejected. The committee acknowledged some

semantic changes in the Michigan Model would be useful.

Another change that will be seen in Northville as a result of the committee meetings is the posting of signs in district buildings that read: "When in

doubt always ask your parents."

The committee wanted to ensure that there would be no doubt as to the position of the district regarding parental authority, said committee

Critic says health committee focused on mistakes

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A Michigan Model critic accused a district health committee of using unrepresentative examples in a presentation on criticisms leveled against the model.

Parents Concerned with the Improvement of the Michigan Model presented the Northville school board with 227 written objections to the Michigan Model.

Approximately 25 of the objections were based on mistakes made by parents submitting the complaints, said model critic R. Kraft Bell.

The health committee focused on the 25 objections that accidentally were based on inaccurate readings of the model, Bell said.

He criticized the health committee and the school board for ignoring all but two of the 23 objections to the model that were cited in a summary sent to the board prior to the Monday meeting.

They didn't refer to the (summary). It was obvious that they just took the ones with mistakes, he said.

While Bell said that these examples and others presented by the health committee were not representative of the 227 total objections made, health committee members stated several times that the examples they used were very representative of many other complaints.

"These citations are examples of many, many repetitious examples submitted by Parents Concerned with Improvement of the Michigan Model," said Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Dolly

One example of a complaint submitted to the board was a criticism that peer pressure was defined as "something someone my own age would encourage me to do that I may want to do." The critism is that the definition does not include the fact that peer pressure could be something that a child would not want to do.

The model was apparently misquoted in this critism because it does, in fact, say that peer pressure is something a child may or may not want to do.

Another inaccuracy was found in a criticism that a model exercise does not give children the option of walking away from a situation where they may be pressured into drinking alcohol.

"It clearly states they have that option," said health

School board stands by model, redirects critics

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Each of health committee's six members spoke on what they called the misleading criticisms leveled by the group, citing examples of criticisms that were based on inaccurate and incomplete information.

Every member of the health committee researched each of the 227 criticisms, yielding a total of 332 hours spent re-evaluating the model, said Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dolly McMaster.

Group consensus made a decision

she said.

The committee consists of six members: McMaster; Scott Wilson, a parent and Northville Action Council chairperson; Kay Raby, a parent, nurse, and Schoolcraft College teacher; Betty Parker, the science and health resource teacher for Northville schools; Barb Flis, a parent and PTA president; and Judy Cavell. a Michigan Model consultant for the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

Raby said the committee antici-

about the merits of each objection, pated objections to the composition haustive research we found no conof the committee membership. At least one critic of the model has called the committee "a joke," and the parent group objecting to parts of the model asked at a January meeting that the committee be disbanded and a new committee be formed to evalu-

ate the model. Such objections are "misguided," Raby said. "Rest assured that we have been diligent in our efforts. careful in our considerations and generous with our time."

The bottom line was that "upon ex-

cepts that require change or elimination," Raby said.

The committee issued six findings to the board:

 Northville schools is comprised of children from a variety of ethnic, religious, economic, political and social backgrounds.

 Any attempts to impose the values of a single group is unconstitutional and contrary to the purpose of public education.

 The model speaks for itself in that it contains no subliminal messages. percent of instructional time.

 Teachers, not robots or computers, educate children. We have to allow for the human condition with all its strengths and frailties," Raby

• Any instruction concerned with values must be limited to honesty, citizenship, integrity, patriotism, cooperation, tolerance and democracy, or the values that are common to all.

The committee's report and the board's refusal to change the model ings at 11 p.m.

was expected, said R. Kraft Bell, a critic of the model.

"If someone starts with the conclusion that they're right . . . that's what we saw," he said in an interview following the board meeting.

*I'm disappointed that they had to be so heavy-handed."

Kraft Bell accused the district of stacking the crowd with model supporters and discouraging discussion by presenting health committee find-



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A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375.

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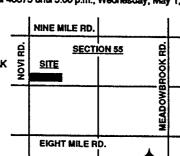
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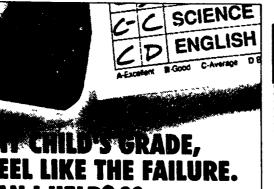
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing on Monday, April 15, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, has adopted the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 5, CHAPTER 1, TRAFFIC CODE, SECTIONS 5-103, 1.025b, 1.025c, 1.031a, 5.40c, 5.83, 5.97, 5.97a, 5.97b, 5.97c, 5.97d, 5.97e, 8.21a and 8 22a, OF THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, WHICH ARE CHANGES BASED ON THE STATE LEGISLATURE'S RECENT ENACTMENT OF THE PUPIL TRANSPORTATION ACT.

The City of Northville Ordains:

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Sec. 5-103 Changes in Code
Sec. 1.025b Pupil Transportation Act
Sec. 1.025c Pupil Transportation Vehicle
Sec. 1.031a School Bus

Sec. 1.031a Scnool Buses, Vehicles Carrying Passengers for Hire and Vehicles Carrying Hazardous Materials to Stop for Railroad Crossings
Sec. 5.83 Safety Belts; Requirements; Exceptions; Enforcement
Sec. 5.97 School Buses; paint, markings and Signs; Signal Lamps; Lights; Mir-Sec. 5.97a School Buses; Inspection Required: Operation Without Inspection

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Sec. 8.21a Time Limit Parking Zones
Sec. 8.22a Driver to Park Within Parking Spaces
Section 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

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CITY CLERK



From left, teacher Jack Wickens, parent Marie Schultz, Credit Union Manager Mary Gyorke, student Kirk Hendricksen, coordinator Jan Purtell, and parent Anna Sarksian.

Firm works with school

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Remember the old saying: "Give me a fish, and I eat for a day. Teach me to fish, and I eat for a lifetime"? Amerman teacher Jack Wickens has modified the proverb to de-

education partnership. "If you give a person a fish, he with fledgling partnership eats for a day. If you give a person a programs. net, he eats for a lifetime.

scribe a Northville business and

"But if you give a person a ship, a trowel and a few sailors he can make a lot of money," Wickens said.

A Partnership in Education between Amerman and Community Federal Credit Union attempts to give everything it can to Amerman students and the credit union, Wickens said at a Partnerships for Education conference held April 15 in East Lansing

Business and education partnerships are one of the best-kept secrets in education, state board President Dorothy Beardmore said.

Last week, Northville joined the ranks of several other school districts experienced with partnership programs in spreading the word. Northville schools have pertnera; ship programs with over 13 local businesses, but the link between Community Federal Credit Union and Amerman Elementary was spotlighted last week.

Amerman and the credit union work to teach kids about banking. Business partner Mary Gyorke, Wickens, and partnership director Jan Purtell described the program to interested educators in schools

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Handicapped Children in Northville;

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SERVE program of the Plymouth Lions Club provides assistance to se-

nior citizens through making home repairs, maintenance, and many

other forms of assitance when they

are in need of help; and a new foot-

bridge to downtown Plymouth for the

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During this year's White Cane Drive, members will also be accept-

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"You need someone willing to put in time and effort."

> JACK WICKENS Amerman teacher

Northville schools were like those in the audience one year ago, Purtell said: interested in starting a partnership program, but unsure of how to do it.

Purtell got the idea for a credit union partnership from a similar conference held one year ago. The idea was taken from the Hemlock school district that has a similar program with a Hemlock bank.

Purtell took the idea back to Northville. She chose Community Federal to work with the schools because she banks at the credit

"They were nice to me; they were nice to my kids," she said.

Now, the credit union is helping more than just Purtell's kids learn about banking. *
Amerman's third-, fourth- and

fifth-graders have the opportunity to make monthly deposits into credit union accounts. Students were "hired" to run the school's credit

Planning was 50 percent of getting the program running, Purtell

She provided a timeline showing the number of meetings and planning sessions that had gone into setting up the student credit union.
Purtell said she had reservations about sharing the timeline with districts interested in setting up a banking partnership.

"I said 'maybe we shouldn't show this to them. It'll scare them off." Purtell said.

But one of the keys to success is getting energetic support from teachers involved in the partner-

ship, Wickens said. You need someone willing to put in time and effort," Wickens said. Gyorke told representatives from

school districts around the state they should expect some setbacks in setting up a partnership program. The computer didn't work the

first day she met with Amerman students, but the problem was turned into a learning experience. That's the way it is in the real

world," she said. Purtell's son, a computer operator in Amerman's credit union, has become quite adept at banking,

Purtell said. "My son said, 'I think I could go down to the credit union and help," she said.

Obituaries

Engler

talks of

schools

Michigan Gov. John Engler had

little to say about business and

education partnership programs on April 15, but state financial

support for partnerships is

Engler spoke to about 200 bus-

iness representatives and educa-

tors at a conference in East Lans-

ing. Northville and Novi school

district representatives attended

the conference and presented in-formation on local business/

education partnership programs.

governor who has "put education

and, indeed, funding for educa-

tion at the top of his agenda," by

the state Partnerships for Educa-

tion Task Force chairperson J.

to be earmarked for partnership

ample of partnerships that have helped schools," Engler said.

"I can see in example after ex-

But requests to have money

specially earmarked for partner-

ship programs will continue to be

State money will be distributed to local school districts that may

or may not choose to use some of

the money on partnership prog-rams, Engler said, calling the

"We have had a long tradition in

Northville and Novi, both con-

this state of local control," he said.

sidered property-wealthy school districts by the state funding for-

mula, will probably not see much

of the state money Engler said

would be distributed to local

The state has recaptured mo-

nev designated for out-of-formula

school districts like Northville in

recent years in an attempt to

Engler will continue state at-

And he also will attempt to shift the responsibility for funding

schools off the backs of local prop-

erty owners and back onto the

erty tax reductions) to deal with

this funding inequity we have."

"We're trying to use that (prop-

back of the state, he said.

tempts to equalize funding of

issue one of local control.

Engler, while congratulating partnership programs for their efforts, said state money is not likely

Kermit Campbell.

rejected, he said.

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Engler said.

Engler was introduced as the

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

FRANCES FRAMPTON

Frances M. Frampton of Northville, 85, died April 16 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mrs. Frampton was born Sept. 21, 1905, in Novi to Janet McLaren and William H. Lincoln. She lived all of her life in the area, and was a retired nursing aide from Sessions and Redford Receiving Hospitals.

Mrs. Frampton's husband preceded her death. Surviving her are children, George Atchison of Ann Arbor, Obid Aichison of Battle Creek, Louise Keller of Northville and Arlene Carey of Wayne; as well as seven grandchildren, 11 greatgrandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild.

Funeral services for Frances grandchildren. Frampton were held Friday, April 19, at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor Stephen Sparks of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated at the ceremony. Interment was at Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem Township.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home.

EUGENE OLEWNIK

Eugene N. Olewnik, 65, of Skidway Lake, a former Northville resident, died April 16 at Tolfree Hospital in West Branch.

Mr. Olewnik was born Oct. 26, 1925, in Detroit to Celia Pietrowska and John Olewnik. He lived most of his life in the area and was retired from Ford Motor Company. He belonged to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville and the local Knights of Columbus.

Surviving Mr. Olewnik are his wife, Veronica; his sons, Charles of Red-ford, Curt of Westland, Francis of Novi and Paul of Novi; his daughters. Jan of Kansas, Cecille Noonan of Kansas, Veronica Krause of New York, Mary Grenke of Madison Heights, Sue Brennan of Novi, and Ann Ahern of Novi; and 21

Funeral services for Eugene Olewnik were held Saturday, April 20, at Our Lady of Victory. Father James Clark of St. James Church in Novi officiated at the ceremony. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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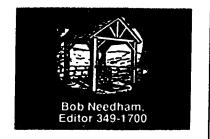
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Our Opinion

Area politics suffers from two quick losses

The game of musical Republicans which some local elected officials are playing out is far from over. But already the Northville area has lost a couple of strong voices in representative government.

Susan Heintz, former Northville Township clerk and supervisor and most recently this area's Wayne County commissioner, last week made the surprise announcement that she was taking a job with Gov. John Engler's administration. Heintz took over as director of the governor's southeast Michigan office, and also as his representative to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

That makes this the first time in more than 10 years that Heintz will not represent the Northville community in some elected capacity. It's a significant loss.

This is not to take anything away from Maurice Breen, whom the county commission (upon Heintz's recommendation) immediately tapped to take Heintz's old job. Breen's background — as an active, long-time Plymouth Township supervisor and past Wayne County employee - makes him an ideal choice, at least until an election formally fills the

But losing Heintz from the commission is indeed a loss. Her service on that body was a strong tenure of which she can be proud. Heintz has a particular talent for getting along with people, even while disagreeing with them. This came through most clearly when her peers on the commission — every last one of them a diehard Democrat — elected her as their vice chairperson. Yes, there were some political advantages to the move: they reasoned in part that Heintz could best make use of her Republican connections in such a post. In spite of this, you do not elect someone to such a position if you do not respect the person. Heintz earns respect from everyone with whom she comes into contact; she de-



After Breen's appointment, of course, the next round saw state Rep. Gerald Law quickly assuming the post of Plymouth Township supervisor. That's loss number two.

Like Heintz, Law has served Northville well as one of its elected representatives. He was not one of the more attentiongetting legislators in Lansing, and in fact may be best known around the state for tackling the pressing question of whether professional wrestling is a legiti-

Although having been chided in the past for his reluctance to generate legislation. Law was never accused of not looking out for his constituents. Whenever a significant vote reached the House, Law would know exactly what it meant to his district and how the local leaders stood on the issue. He paid more attention to the nuts and bolts of things like state spending than many do in the state Capitol, and has always been a voice for the people he serves.

We'll enjoy watching this game continue to play out. It's actually musical Republicans in reverse: The end result will most likely be the galls, not loss, of one opening in local politics.

Whatever happens next, we know that so far the Northville community has lost two good representatives. We'll miss Heintz's seemingly endless energy for her district and Law's quiet attention to detail for his. We sincerely wish all the best for both of them in their new

Freezing assessments: good news, bad news

Some folks in Lansing tout the property tax "freeze" plan passed last week as the first strong step on the road to real tax relief. Maybe it is, but it all depends on what you mean by relief.

The future is still up in the air, but what we do know for sure is that a homeowner who does not move before next vear will have the same assessment in 1992 as this year. Then, next November, voters will take up a plan to accomplish such a freeze more or less permanently, although allowing for slight inflationary increases.

If passed, that proposal would open a whole new can of financial worms for local municipalities. But first things first: The one-year freeze alone is not a completely positive move.

At assessment time the freeze will undoubtedly feel good to homeowners. But that extra money homeowners don't pay is being withheld from local governments and school districts, not the state. And due to contracts and other rising costs, those governments may find it impossible to freeze their spending without cutting services.

We're going to see that happen in the coming months, and the results may not be pretty. City officials already are discussing charging residents for refuse collection, in part to compensate for decreased revenue from the state.

Either through higher taxes or reduced services, the citizen is the one who always seems to suffer.

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Look out for the phone system



You may think I'm overreacting, but I don't. It seems like every time I pick up a phone to make a call, I encounter some new form of telephone technology that makes my head spin. It's been getting worse over the last couple of years, with the introduction of voice mail systems and whatnot. But lately I

think the takeover is accelerating.

One day a couple of months ago, I called a friend of mine who works in an office in downtown Detroit. They have one of those fancy phone systems where you can talk to a particular department just by pressing buttons on the phone.

But this one added a twist I hadn't experienced before: You could get a particular person by punching their extension or even by spelling their last name with the letters on the phone. Once you get through a few letters, the computer comes on and offers you a couple of possible choices, and the tape includes the people themselves speaking their own

I was flabbergasted. (I flabbergast easily.) As I said, this was the first time I encountered such a system, but then again, I don't get out much.

Since that time, however, these wonders seem to crop up all over. For a local example, Wayne Community Living Services on Five Mile has the same kind of thing, with voice mail attached to it. My most recent experience, however, was by

I called Plymouth Township Hall to find out if the township

Phones are taking over the board there had, as expected, appointed Gerry Law as the new township supervisor. Easy enough, right? Whoever answers the phone ought to know, right?

Trouble was, nobody answered the phone. I didn't know the name or extension of the person I was trying to reach, so I sat through a bunch of painfully slow directions until the recorded voice told me to press 7 for the clerk's office. Done. But then another voice came on, saying they were in the office but unavailable. I could leave a message, or I could press 0 and have "an attendant" come on the line. I pressed 0; I got nothing.

I tried again, this time with the supervisor's office. Exact same result, only with a different voice, and still not even an attendant. So I went back to the clerk's office, just for fun. It started out the same way, but when I pressed 0 this time, I did get a ringing phone — for a while. Then the original voice told me, "Your session cannot be completed at this time. Please try again later. Goodbye." A few seconds later a dial

Do you realize the terrifying implications of a system like this? There are now phone systems which can not only route you to the correct person or department, they can also hang up on you, at their own discretion!

The biggest irony of all this is that it happened in the middle of Secretaries' Week. I always appreciate the wonderful work put in by our terrific receptionists, Gina Mathews and Diane Quint, whose friendly voices answer our phones

Now I realize that people who call in to us probably appreclate Diane and Gina as much as I do. Happy Secretaries Week to all, and let's hope there never comes a day when the phone systems take over completely.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL





Not too sure

Tim Richard

Corbin's the one for the Dems



Gary Corbin is the Democrats' ordained one for 1994.

The stuff about House Speaker Lew Dodak, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and Macomb Prosecutor Carl Marlinga challenging Republican Gov. John Engler is just talk. The decision has been made and is being enforced. State party chair Corbin is effectively the nominee.

Last week the Democratic leadership held news conferences around the state to promote their property tax shift plan. Attorney General Frank Kelley was there, but taxes aren't his bag. Secretary of State Richard Austin was there to remind us that he's a certified public accountant, but he bugged out early. Speaker Dodak arrived late and had to

leave early for legislative machinations. Corbin did the talking. And if you're a Democrat of the old school, Corbin did it well.

Who's Gary Corbin?

Days after Gov. Jim Blanchard's defeat, the United Auto Worker brains were on the phone seeking a candidate for state party chair. Incumbent Tom Lewand had managed a

Corbin was a deputy director in the state Labor Department, so he knows the job training programs that were the pride of the Blanchard administration. But there's far more.

Corbin had been a UAW member in an Anderson, Ind., auto plant while earning his divinity degrees. He was literally ordained - by the Church of God, not the UAW - in the early 1960s and moved to the Flint area.

The Rt. Rev. clergy and liberal politicians being made from the same cloth, Corbin was a Genesee County commissioner in 1971-74. That led to two terms in the state Senate, where he developed broad expertise in legislation and rose to assistant majority leader.

He announced for governor in 1982 but played the good soldier and dropped out when the UAW ordained then-Congressman Blanchard.

McNamara is "a little disgusted" with the party and the UAW, according to a news account last week. He said he doesn't need UAW help if he seeks higher office.

Why Corbin, a man with no party credentials, for party chair? Presenting party doctrine, he'll have a post of great visibility, which Marlinga won't have. Corbin won't develop a voting record that can be used against him, as Dodak's will. He has no terriers nipping at his heels, as McNamara does in county politics.

All that can hold him back is his own liberalism.

Last week, Corbin was selling the old Reuther-era sock-itto-the-rich line: property tax exemptions for small homeowners paid for by ending exemptions for business. He refused to call it a \$900-million tax increase for business, but that's what it was.

What the UAW wants is what Democrats get.

Why no millage numbers yet?

In the Detrott News on Sunday, April 21, there was a small story datelined Dearborn Heights. "Voters will decide June 11 whether to renew a 21.5 millage for the Crestwood School District.* What does this have to do with Northville?

There, as here, the school board expects a loss in state aid. There, as here, the amount of state aid is unknown. There, unlike here, the school board has announced the millage requirement for the next four years. A millage which, according to The News, has not increased in a decade.

The Northville School District knows how much money they need in order to operate. We are currently receiving only about \$70 per student in state aid.

Why do they insist on waiting until the state aid amounts are announced before deciding what our millage rate will be? Is there a valid reason why they are not telling us now that, for example, "With no state aid, 24 mills are required for us to operate, and any state aid received will be put into the fund balance"? Is the board afraid that an early announcement may give the parents and other voters enough time to question and possibly oppose the millage? Or, will an

eleventh-hour millage announce- pride that we can serve in an area ment be accompanied by the usual that cares so much and has shown story about losing art, music, and it. other programs if the entire package is not accepted?

We have the right to know.

Jeff Hampton Citizens for a Better Northville

Many thanks to community for its patriotism was right on

To the editor:

We wish to convey our gratitude to the community of Northville and the citizens who came forward with such a wonderful show of patriot-percent. ism and caring during Operation Desert Storm.

To all of you that gave your time and talents to make the bows, streamers, etc., and helped us in preparing the packages with the support T-shirts and messages from some of our local organizations, thank you so much.

The gift of money presented to us from the proceeds of these projects will be used to further the aims of our organization among which are county officials. Americanism, Patriotism and Community Service. It is with great

Ladies Auxiliary No. 4012 Veterans of Foreign Wars, North-

Shirley Tilikka Publicity Chairperson

Column about Eight Mile Road

To the editor:

Regarding (Copy Editor Rick Byrne's) article on the infamous "Eight Mile Road," we agree 100

We have lived here for almost five years and by far our number one "potholed" street in the entire metro area is Eight Mile Road between Taft and Haggerty. The same spots have been patched at least a dozen times and still need patching. What happened to Eight Mile Road being resurfaced and lanes

Keep hammering at those

Ray Schofield

Eight Mile Road embarrasses the Northville area

To the editor: Bravol Finally someone is speaking up on the deplorable condition of Eight Mile Road. Thank

I live on Taft just north of Eight Mile and cannot use the road to get to I-275. If I do I'll lose my car to some chuck hole.

Since my office is in Southfield I have to take Taft to Ten Mile to Novi Road to I-96 every day to get to

The terribly rutted, poorly patched, cracking, washboard roadway called Eight Mile is an embarassment to Wayne and Oakland Counties, Novi and Northville. What a way to enter this beautiful

If politics are involved, I say we get new county road commissioners. The current ones are obviously not doing the job.

Hoping your efforts will force some progress.

Dennis Horwatt

Mary Ellen King/Northville Youth Assistance

Look at your communication style

Solution: Point out the good and bad.

Solution: Listen carefully and check out

5. Get defensive when attacked.

6. Give a lecture/big words.

7. Look away, not at speaker.

8. Slouch or slide to floor.

9. Talk in sarcastic tone.

10. Get off the topic.

what you heard, then calmly disagree.

Solution: Tell it straight and short.

Solution: Make good eye contact.

Solution: Talk in normal tone.

Solution: Sit up and look attentive.

Last month I attended a workshop presented by Dr. Arthur Robin, Chief of Psychology at Children's Hospital. One of the topics discussed at the workshop was how to have effective communication between adolescents and

Dr. Robin stated that many families need to change the way they talk to each other so that they don't anger each other and blow up. One of the ways to do this is to loo at your family's communication style and see if you can change some of the negative patterns into more positive behaviors. Check the list below to see how your family communicates.

Check if your family does this: 1. Call each other names.

Solution: Express anger without harmful conclusions. words.

2. Put each other down.

4. Criticize all the time.

Solution: "I am angry that you did . . . " 3. Interrupt each other.

Solution: Take turns; keep it short.

Solution: Finish one topic, then go on. 11. Think the worst. Solution: Keep an open mind. Don't jump to 12. Dredge up the past.

Solution: Stick to the present. 13. Read the other's mind. Solution: Ask other's opinion. 14. Command, order.

Solution: Ask nicely.

15. Give the silent treatment. Solution: Say it if you feel it.

16. Throw a tantrum, "lose it."

Solution: Count to 10; take a hike; do relaxation; leave room.

17. Make light of something serious. Solution: Take it seriously, even if it is minor

18. Deny you did it.

Solution: Admit you did it, but say you didn't like the way you were accused.

19. Nag about small mistakes.

Solution: Admit no one is perfect; overlook See if each week you can change one negation

tive communication pattern into a positive, style. If your family is stuck in a negative communicating pattern call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618 for help.

Mary Ellen King is director of Northville Youth

Phil Power

Bush helps keep the ball rollling



They re not new are restatements of what a lot of people have been saying about education for a long time . . . But he's telling a whole country that education is important."

So thinks Michigan Congressman

William D. Ford about President Bush's big set of proposals to improve American schools. Ford's views should count. He chairs the House Education and Labor Committee, which must approve these proposals for them to become

Most people who know something about the field generally agree.

I'm pleased, for example, the president has endorsed a set of ideas put forth by the Commission on Skills in the American Workforce on which I still serve. Our report urged a set of national assessments for basic skills and national skills centers to train workers for on-the-job careers — both ideas endorsed by the president.

Oddly, many ideas put forward by the president already are being tried here in Michigan.

Testing, for example, is being done. The Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) is used to test reading and math in

elementary, iniquie and nigh schools ulrough ideas. A lot of them out Michigan. Most people, however, think the standardized, computer-scored method used for MEAP could stand improvement.

> Public Act 25 of 1990 requires Michigan schools to develop new model curricula and requires that kids pass competency tests before they graduate. Sadly, this bold innovation bogged down once the educational bureaucracy in Lansing began to issue mind-numbing regulations about what kids were really expected to learn. Not much, I'm sorry to say.

And the idea of getting businesses to help build new schools is already going forward. In this area, the Model High School in Bloomfield Hills was created with the help of \$750,000 from RJR Nabisco, and the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences in Novi High School was started with \$1 million from Ford. So far, it's too early to know how these promising experiments will turn out.

Two ideas advocated by the president were developed in Michigan during Gov. James Blanchard's administration. They are being strangled by the "not invented here" mentality of Gov. John Engler's administration.

I had something to do with the Task Force on Employability Skills. In the mid-1980s I wondered aloud at a meeting on educational reform if it might be a good idea to find out what basic skills Michigan employers actually wanted from new hires. That led to a full committee,

Pestillo of Ford. It beavered away for several

The commission's sensible report disappeared into the bowels of the Department of Education. "Just working out the details of how to test for these skills," they said.

Nothing has been heard from it in three years. I'm not holding my breath.

The other Michigan initiative has local developer A. Alfred Taubman's name all over it. He offered megabucks to create the Michigan Partnership for New Education, a joint effort by business, schools of education and the state to try to improve teacher training.

The partnership hired a bunch of smart people and started out bravely trying to figure out how to start a process of teacher upgrading that would not take 30 or 40 years to result in improved schools.

Last word I got is that it, too, is "under review.

Engler will release his own detailed plans for education in about a month. He says they are likely to follow the president's proposals. I hope

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

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Kenny McDonald looks for a feathered friend.



This baby turkey was up for sale at Baby Chick Day last week.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

CHEP-ER by the DOZEN

By JAN JEFFRES

Jeepers, creepers, where'd you get those peepers?

Locally, at the Grand River Equine Feed in Wixom.

April 17, customers and staff were busy sorting through a just-arrived shipment of 1,700 young 'uns - baby chicks, turkey poults, goslings and

Cindy Kesler, the store owner's daughter, just about had her hands full. "After the first year, I swore I'd never do it again but I get a lot of people who want them," she said, contemplating the morning of her third annual Baby Chick Day.

Cardboard boxes, full of day-old poultry shipped in from Iowa and out-state Michigan, were stacked high. Customers were piling in with their own containers to haul birds home.

Baby Chick Day is for serious fans of fowl, not dilettantes.

"I don't do it at Easter time because people buy them for their kids and they end up mutilating them," Kesler said.

Helper Candy Farmer was fretting because she accidently gave turkeys to a customer who ordered chickens. The difference is a turkey has a little bump above the beak, which grows into a wattle. "I don't know who it was. They're going to say, why does this gobble?,"

Okay, so Farmer made a mistake.

What can you say for the turkey? They're plain dumb, according to

"You have to show them where the food is and where the water is and you have to put their beaks in each one," she said.

For birds, life is unfair.

The ducklings have a fairly pleasant future in store for them. They will be

pets, ornamenting area ponds. They buy the geese for watchdogs. One guy in Detroit, he's got guard geese in his truck shop. Geese are loud and mean. I don't like them because they're noisy," Kesler said.

But most of the fuzzy chicks - and the turkey poults - may not grow up much at all. They're broilers or meat birds

Gloria Jones of Lyon Township - one of about 100 customers who ordered birds - watched as Kesler packed up her 30 broilers and roosters and 13 layers.

The first time I brought them home, my husband looked in the box and said, 'What's for dinner, honey? Chicken McNuggets? "Jones said, "Isn't that a shame, we're going to roast these."

"I name the ones I don't eat. You name a pet, you can't eat it." Who says you can't get scratch for a dollar these days? Baby chicks start



You could even buy a whole box of ducks.

as low as 50 cents apiece for a broiler and go up to \$3 for fancy breeds, like the Aracaucana, which lays green eggs. Turkeys are \$2 to \$3; ducks, \$1.25 and geese \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Buyers will put the baby birds under heat lamps with a 90 degree temp-

erature, to keep them from catching pneumonia. Novi resident Dan Souders purchased a baker's dozen of chickens for his two children. The family will eat the eggs — but not the hens.

"Last year, they stayed in my daughter's bathroom. She was not happy. You don't put chickens in with a teenager. She's saying, 'mother, there's

feathers in my shower," she said.

Jones has a new coop for her chickens.

Volunteer

Farmer said.



MARY LE FEVRE

Photo by HAL GOULD

Called to nursing

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"I felt God called me to do it," commented Mary Kay LeFevre, a registered nurse, in discussing her volunteer work three days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Angela Hospice Home Care.

"I work as a nurse," she said, in making the initial visit to the terminally ill patient and family to determine equipment and medication needed. A hospice is then assigned to the case to make visits as often as is requested to relieve and support the

After her initial visit, LeFevre follows through with phone calls to ask "How are you doing?" and "Do you need anything?

Plus, she said, "I try to see all of my patients once a week," visiting with each of the five or six on her list for half an hour but sometimes for as long as two hours.

the patients wants spiritual care, she said. "Frequently I call a

minister or a priest and sometimes if the patients has only a day or two to live. I have to get someone in a hurry."

And, she added, "I follow through to death" to educate the family on what's to be done and to offer to help,

One day of three "I'm in the office all of the time," LeFevre said, because she has another responsibility that of coordinating the activities of the nurses and doing paperwork concerning their days off and vacation

Training for hospice work? Yes, she said, and although as a nurse she didn't have to take it, she went through it, too.

Training lasts for 10 weeks with three hours for each session in which several speakers, including the administrator and a doctor, detail the duties of hospices.

If you want to know more about volunteering in the Angela Home Care Hospice program, which provides free home care for the terminally ill, call the office at 464-7810.



In Our Town

Martin's escapade in Acapulco it wasn't just another fish story

Virginia Martin of Northville caught a 110-pound sailfish March 27 during a trip to Acapulco.

According to her boyfriend, Arnold Ford, also of Northville, Virginia had never been fishing before in her life. The fish became dinner for many people and it was "fantastically delicious," he said.

The couple just returned from another vacation, this time to Freeport.

Virginia is a real estate agent at Real Estate One in Northville.

Single Place

Single Place Presents will offer speaker Bill Greeman Wednesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Boll Fellowship Hall at Northville First Presbyterian Church. Cost is \$3.

Greeman has a tremendous teaching ministry, and shares his "faith journey" with others. He joins Single Place once again after spending the winter months in Florida.

On April 27, Single Place will offer contra dance with Bernie Swartz, following a potluck dinner. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the dance begins at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Contra dance is a form of folk dancing which takes place in lines rather than squares. Single Place will furnish the grills for the dinner. Guests are asked to bring a meat of their choice plus an hors d'oeuvre or vegetable and salad or dessert to serve six people.

Presbyterian Men's Association

The First Presbyterian Church's Men's Association will hold its monthly breakfast May 4 at 8 a.m.

Dennis Neubacher of WJR radio will be the guest speaker. For information call 349-0911.

Dinner Dance

The Northville Mothers' Club is in the process of planning its annual dinner dance, scheduled for Saturday, April 27 at the Walnut Creek Country

The non-profit event, which is the club's way of thanking members for work done during the year, will include dinner and dancing to the band Sound Impressions.

Couples interested in attending the dinner may call Janine Hilfinger at 349-6408 or Sue Nix at 348-1634. The cost is \$60 per couple.

Used Book Sales

Plans for a used book sale by the Friends of the Northville Public Library have been changed and a new date set for the popular fund-raiser to benefit the library.



Virginia Martin and her sailfish

The new date is Saturday, Aug. 3, when the sale will be held in conjunction with the annual Summer Sidewalk Sale.

Because an insufficient number of books have been contributed to offer a large selection, it was decided by the Friends board to move the date to

Contributions are still needed of all kinds of books with the exception of textbooks for grades K-12, encyclopedias more than 10 years old and Readers Digest Condensed Books.

Contrary to past policy, picture magazines are now welcome, including National Geographic.

Used book sales were discontinued 18 months ago because a storage and sorting place in Cooke School was no longer available. A new place was found in January and the Friends expect to resume their former pattern of three or four sales a year.

Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Graduates of Northville High School class of 1971 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Aug. 3 at the Livonia Marriott. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Please contact Betty Jo at 453-7752 or Dave at 348-3583.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1956: Northville High School of 1956 is planning its 35th year class reunion on August 17. There are a few people we have not been able to locate. If anyone knows of the addresses or phone numbers of the following people. please call Jan Dresselhouse at 475-7628.

Mrs. Johnson (Pat Fagan) Mrs. Anderson (Judy Huff) Mrs. Erickson (Betty Buckner) Mrs. Marston (Shirley Jo

Nikoden) Jim Weston Max Robertson James Mosher

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class

Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Geraghty, Ines Jordan, Blance Miller, Jime Ozias, Madeline Perkins. Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsville and Richard Ward.

Please call George White at

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1966: Announcing the 25 year class reunion on July 27 of the Northville High School class of 1966. For further information, call any of the following numbers: 477-3472, 349-0892, 476-6309, 685-0734.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Novi High School Class of 1971 is searching for members for a 20-year class reunion on Sept. 7. For more information, call 773-8820.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL 1961: Class reunion activities will take place during the weekend of June 28-30. Please contact Bill Rossow at 42678 Savoy Ct., Northville, or call (313) 349-3091.

ST. GREGORY 1941: The reunion committee of St. Gregory's class of 1941 is attempting to locate former classmates. A 50th reunion is planned for June 15, 1991. If you have any information please contact Betty at 474-8519 or Rosemary at 285-7038 as soon

Art commission to form 'friend' group

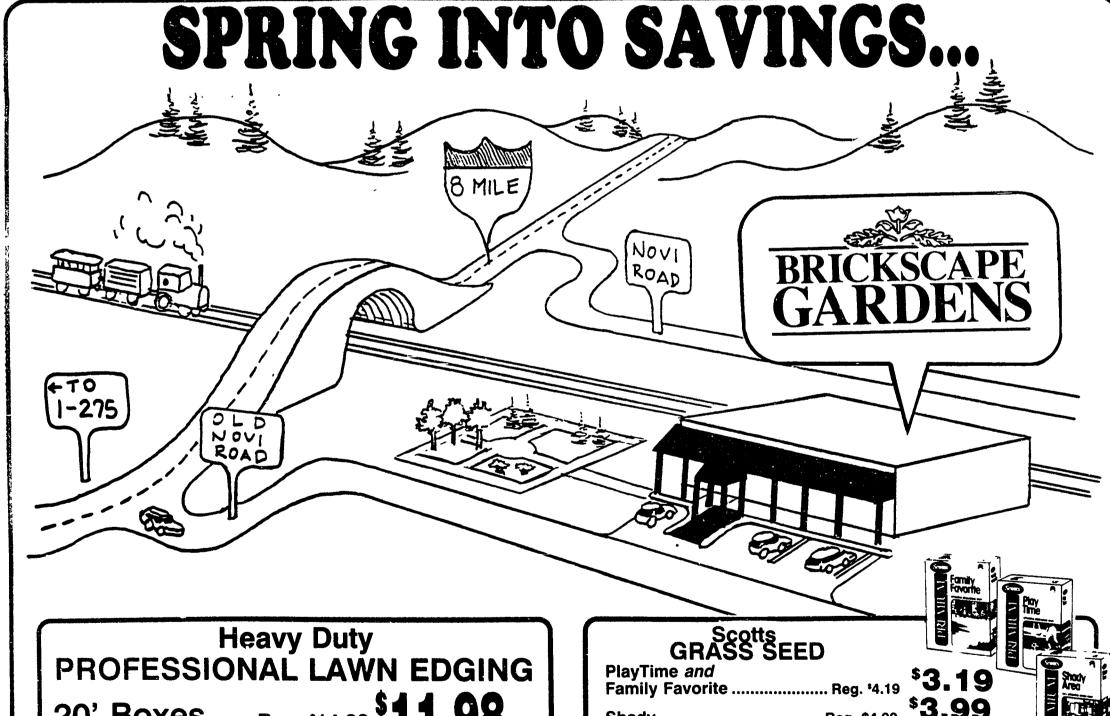
The Northville Arts Commission tute of Arts. You can also become a invites all Northville area residents to join in the activities of the newly created Friends of the Arts.

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Karen Groves of Northville stars in the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Once Upon a Mattress."

Once Upon a Mattress' to open

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Once upon a time in a land far away . . . Remember the old Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea?" Plymouth Theatre Guild has turned it into a musical comedy

with a fun twist that's a joy for the entire family.
"Once Upon a Mattress," which stars Northville resident Karen Groves as the Princess and features Jay Meisenhelder of Novi as the Wizard, is set to open May 3 at Water Tower Theatre in

The cast of characters includes a king who's lost his voice, a queen who acts as castle dictator, an unmarried "dauntless" son, and Sir Harry and Lady Larkin who want to marry but can't until Dauntless does - it's the Queen's law.

The cast also includes plenty of other characters and a chorus that includes Ray Spring and Ford Sutherland of Northville and Lisa Brandow of

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Publicity director Nancy Schuster said one of the highlights of the play is the costumes: fancy. long dresses and headpieces for the women in the cast and brightly colored tunics and tights for the

"It's like a fantasy, but also like a king and queen in a fairy tale setting," she said. "It's set in a castle that looks like stone around the side." Schuster explained that the King, who has lost

his voice, must do everything in pantomime, which provides for plenty of laughs. Although the play is similar to "The Princess

and The Pea," it's different in a lot of ways. "The Queen doesn't want her son to get married, so she asks really ridiculous questions of the princesses who come (as possible brides)," Schus-

Because the Queen has made a law that no one else can get married until her son does, another couple within the royal circle hatches a plan to help a princess — The Swamp Princess — pass the Queen's difficult tests.

Schuster said the play is really fun for the entire family "because of the music, dancing, costumes, funny, comical scenes and nice, romantic themes.

"It's one of the most popular plays for high schools to produce and (people) like to perform it for elementary schools. And, of course, adults like

The Friday, May 17 performance of "Once Upon a Mattress" is a special one because interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. The show opens May 3 and runs Friday and Saturday evenings through May 18.

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Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at Plymouth's Penniman Deli. Group rates are available. For information call 349-7110.

Engagements

Shelly Lynn Huizing/Jeffrey Alexander Bush

Mrs. Cheryl Huizing of Northville and Mr. Albert Huizing of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter Shelly Lynn of Northville to Jeffrey Alexander Bush of Kalama-zoo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and Susan Bush of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1987 Northville High School graduate, and a 1991 graduate of Western Michigan University.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1985, and is currently employed by Michi-

gan Bell. A June wedding is planned.

Janet McDonnell/Adam Alexander Erickson



Mr. and Mrs. John and Jeanne McDonnell of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter Janet to Adam Alexander Erickson of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Margit Erickson of

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dearborn High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She belongs to Sigma Kappa Sorority, and is currently employed as an aviation customer service representative for CSA Insurance and Financial Services.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Cass Technical, the General Motors Institute and a 1988 graduate of the Engineering and Manage-

Alicia Sue Adams/Dominick De Bello

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick and Kathy De Bello of Northville announce the engagement of their son Dominick to Alicia Sue Adams of Dimondale. She is the daughter of Norman and Frances Adams of Dimondale.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1985 Plymouth-Salem High School graduate, and a 1989 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree. He is currently employed as a customer sales representative for Macrosoft in Rochester.

The bride-elect is 1983 Holt High School graduate, and a graduate of Lansing Community College and Western Michigan University. She is currently employed as a CAD designer by Troy Design in Lansing.

A July wedding is planned.



Sandra Bizjak/Steven W. Young

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bizjak of Bur-flight attendant for Northwest lingame, Calif., announce the Airlines. engagement of their daughter Sandra to Steven W. Young of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Young of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jefferson High School and a 1976 graduate of San Francisco State University. She is currently employed as a

The bridegroom-elect is a Lutheran High School Northwest graduate. and a 1985 Western Michigan University graduate. He is currently employed as an engineer by American Yazaki Corporation.

A June wedding is planned.



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merman PTA elects new officers

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

Amerman PTA officers for the 1991-92 school year: President, Mary Mattis; Vice President, Karen Christiansen; Secretary, Carol Sebastian; Treasurer, Nancy Hasler. Plans are already being made for the next school year and anyone interested in a committee chairperson position is encouraged to contact any of the officers listed above. Our school is what WE make it!

It's Kindergarten Round-Up time again! A parent meeting will be held Thursday, May 2, at 7 p.m. The most fun time of all will be May 9 at 12:45 p.m. and May 10 at 9:15 a.m. when parent volunteers will be on hand to help acquaint those students who will be joining us in the fall as big kindergarteners.

During the week of May 6 we will celebrate Teacher Appreciation kept top secret but you can be assured Amerman teachers will be pleasantly surprised.

Amerman Arts in Action Week will be held during the week of May 20. As always students will become more activities geared toward all the arts!

planned for May 21 for all those people who do so much for PTA during June 5 - Flying Aces frisbee presenthe school year. The Amerman team can't be beat when it comes to working together to get something done. Parent volunteers will be treated to a special lunch as PTA says "Thank

Sixth-grade orientation will take place at Cooke Middle School May 29 at 7:30 p.m.

With spring perennials already making their presence known, it can only mean it's time for Amerman PTA Flower Sale. Order forms have been back by April 29. Hanging baskets ONLY wil be on hand for early pickup May 9 if needed by Mother's Day. Regular pick up will be May 16.

Our next PTA meeting will be May 7 at 9:30 a.m. We hope you will join

— Mary Mattis

MORAINE ELEMENTARY

been the successful completion of the labeled for the Fun Fair. March reading program which put

Congratulations to the following of Moraine. Media coverage of the big event included spots on all three major network news programs, radio interviews and front page coverage from the Detroit News and our own Northville Record. This has made Mrs. Najarian somewhat of a local celebrity. But the credit really goes to the students. Not only did each grade level reach its reading goal, but each individual student met or exceeded his/her own personal goal. Way to go

Art Appreciation has finished for this year. A big thank you to Val Corbin and her committee for organizing a great program. Also a big thanks to Joan Julow and Jan Weicksel for handling the Campbell Soup Label campaign this year. With proceeds from the labels we were able to purchase 32 new balls as well as the Adventures in Heroes book series. Week. The activities planned are to be The Jif Peanut Butter/Duncan Hines campaign is now underway. Please save your cash register receipts and send them to school with the price of these items circled.

JES has provided some wonderful assemblies for students this year with the most recent being Storybullfamiliar with the "arts" as teachers with the most recent being Storybuil-and volunteers work together on ders on April 18. Three more programs are scheduled before the end of An appreciation luncheon is being the year: May 3-Pollution Solution: May 23 — folk singer Kitty Donohoe; tation. Parents are always welcome so mark these dates on your calendars.

After hours of work, Lee Stevenson and her yearbook committee have assembled Moraine's first yearbook. The committee received 200 orders. The yearbooks are currently being printed and we anticipate getting them back in May.

The PTA officers for the 1991-1992 school year were announced at the last meeting. The officers are: Presisent home but more are available in dent, Shelly Gregerson; Vice Presithe office. The order froms are due dent, Barb Hayes; Treasurer, Terry Wild; Secretary, Janelle Burke.

Barb Hayes will be a new PTA board member next year. We extend a special welcome to her as she takes over the duties of Vice President.

Watch for more news of the upcoming Fun Fair scheduled for June 7. White sheets and ace bandages are needed for the Emergency Room booth. If you have any to Our biggest news this month has donate please send them to Moraine

The Moraine PTA welcomes your

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meeting on May 8 at 9:30 a.m. — Janelle Burke

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

Our last roller skating party of the year was held on April 14 with 162 people in attendance; plans have already been made to continue this popular event for the next school

Meads Mill Principal Dave Longridge and PTSA President Janice Nelson attended our April PTA meeting to review the activities for new sixth graders. A May 28 orientation meeting is being planned for students and parents, counselors will also be visiting Silver Springs in early

Our new PTA builetin board has been installed nest to the showcase in the lobby. All news and upcoming events will be posted in this more visible area.

Fourth-grader Jason Bates has been awarded a scholarship sponsored by the Morley Candy Co. to be used toward a two-week summer camp. Jason was recommended for the scholarship by the Silver Springs

The Spring Musical will be combined with an Art Fair again this year. On May 2 the Silver Springs Glee Club and the first grades will perform. Parents and students will be able to enjoy walls and walls full of art work while waiting for the show to

The Ice Cream Social has been planned for Friday, May 17. This year, in addition to the three different types of sundaes available, volleyball games between teachers and parents will be held. This is one way to burn off those extra calories!

The final edition of the 1990-91 Silver Springs Spirit is being published April 26. Our newsletter has really evolved over the school year to include not only events but photographs. The last issue was 28 pages of news and information for students

The 1991-92 PTA year is currently being planned. Officers will be voted on at the May 21 meeting at 9:15 p.m. 23.

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Principal Mary Najarian "on the roof" input. Please join us for the next in the Music Room. Any parent interested in serving on a committee or becoming more involved in the PTA at Silver Springs should contact Marcia Cromas, Nominating Committee Chairperson.

- Lee Freeland WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY

Come and enjoy a family fun night. Winchester's Fun Fair is Friday, April 26. There will be old favorites like the Cake Walk and Broken Bones as well as the instant hit of last year's fair, the Dunk Tank (there will be two this year). Many great donations have been made for the Raffle, including an autographed Pistons ball. A presale of tickets will be held on Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Thursday afternoon, 3:15-3:45.

Winchester's Spring Musical will be held on April 30 at 7 p.m. The theme for this year's show is "Disney's Favorite Melodies" and will feature first, third and fifth graders.

This year a Staff Appreciation Tea will be given for all members of the Winchester staff. Susan Brattina has graciously opened her home for this on Thursday, May 16, from 4-5:30

All Kindergarten and first grade students will get their chance to be published authors as the Publishing Center holds it last session May

Kindergarten Round-Up is scheduled for the afternoon of May 14 and the morning of May 15. An evening meeting for parents is set for May 7 at 7 p.m. The kindergarten program will be discussed and there will be an opportunity to meet teachers and visit classrooms. Please register any future kindergarteners in the office. Because of Round-Up activities there will be no K classes the morning of the 14th or afternoon classes on the

Part of celebrating "Michigan Week" this year will be a Jes spon-sored program called "Bunyan and Banjoes." The assembly will be May

LaChance honored

Northville resident Lee LaChance, 19, was honored on April 21 for outstanding volunteerious at United Way for Southeastern Michigan's third annual Young Metro Volunteer (YMV) awards ceremony.

LaChance and five other metropolitan Detroit area volunteers received the award at the ceremony presented by the United Way Volunteer Council. The YMW awards recognize outstanding young adults (ages 12-21) for exemplary volunteer service to their community. The six youths were chosen from 64 nominees because of their commitment, dedication and character in helping others.

Lee LaChance was nominated by the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, a United Way agency. Last March, Lee organized the first annual All Night Charity Ball at Northville High School, where she was a student. Through her efforts, students at the high school raised \$8.300, which was donated to the Alzheimer's Association and the Northville Action Council.

Lee was also the captain of the high school gymnastics team, an officer of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, and a member of the Student Congress for three years. She is also active in the Northville Action Council, teaching residents about the problems of alcohol abuse.

University of Michigan.

Also awarded Young Metro Volunteer awards were Paulette Su Ambory of Fraser, Robert Brannon of Roseville, Claudia Conger and Theodor Maxwell of Detroit and Pranav Kothari of Redford.

The awards were presented by the event's keynote speaker, Val Clark, on-air personality at WXYZ-TV 7 and Meredith Jennings, Chair YMV Committee. Each recipient was presented with an engraved Young Metro Volunteer plaque and emblem pin along with a personalized proclamation from Gov. John Engler.

"Like all volunteers, these teens know that to make a better community it takes determination, dedication and effort," Jinny Curatolo, United Way Volunteer Council president said. This year's YMV winners understand the true meaning of giving and the multiple rewards re-. ceived. It is our pleasure to recognize their efforts."

Winners were evaluated and chosen by a number of judges within the ... community. The judging committee included: Randy Graise of Detroit, The Rev. James Kesler of Mount Clemens, the Rev. Al Kuhnle of Farmington Hills, Kathleen Lewis of Detroit, Jody McCarthy of Bloomfield Hills and Patricia Young of Grosse Pointe

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Last week, co-worker Dee Head asked me where to go for a spring weekend with a budget of \$200. Several weeks ago, readers Sandy Pennington of Novi and Jane Bibeau of Bloomfield asked what they should do with two weeks in China. This week. Sharon Churchfield of Plymouth wants to know where to go to celebrate a 25th wedding anniversary.

All of these people are really asking the same questions. Where should I go, what should I do when I get there and how do I get the information I need to plan a great vacation?

The answer in almost every case is ask for the facts, ask for help and ask somebody who has been there. The essential word is

If really don't know where you want to go, you should probably start by talking to friends and co-workers and by spending

some time in your local library. The downtown Detroit Public Library has a huge travel department; almost every local library has at least a few shelves of good travel information. Ask the reference librarians to show you where the maps are. You can spend a rewarding afternoon just browsing through maps of your area of interest.

Step two is to contact the government tourist bureau of the city, state or country that interests you. Three steps: call the Detroit Public Library travel desk for an address; call telephone information for the capital city of the state or province that interests you; call telephone information in New York City, where most foreign travel offices are

Tell the operator you are "looking for the government tourist office for Lexington, Kentucky, or The Netherlands" and chances are she will find you a number.

These governments spend millions of dollars creating literature for travelers; all you have to do is ask for it. That works almost all the time, although I still haven't heard from the China National Tourist Office in California, which must have received my letter almost four months

Jane Bibeau and Sandy Pennington couldn't wait for that, because Jane's daughter Renee will only be in China until midsummer. They had already done their basic library research so they took the next step. They asked me, and through me, my readers, to tell them what to do.

Several of you wrote to me with good information. Virginia Hayward of Ann Arbor "had a most successful trip-21 days. six provinces-because I picked the brains of my friends who went the year previous." She asked somebody who had been

Barbara Swanson of Canton Township requested and eventu-ally visited the ancient observatory in Beijing and the site of the discovery of Peking Man. All these people know how to ask questions, and I will share their letters with you in coming weeks. By now, you have probably contacted a travel agent. maybe more than one agent. Remember, it doesn't cost you a penny to work with an agent; commissions from the travel industry pay the agent's rent. Go to your local agent, check out the nearest AAAWorld Travel office or find an agent who specializes in the area that interests

When Micky Jones wrote the accompanying article on Goa, he followed all of the above rules, even though he had already visited Goa. He took guide books out of the library. He contacted the Government of India Tourist Office in New York for information. He called an Indian associate met long ago through his of-fice, and was directed to two specific agencies.

At his friend's suggestion, he visited Jaya Travel and Tours in Southfield because they specialize in trips to India. At the Jaya agent's suggestion, he contacted India Tours, Inc., of Chicago at a toll-free number, (800) 55-INDIA.

THE HAWAII **OF INDIA**

Luxurious beach resort of Goa is stark contrast to rest of India

By MICKY JONES Soecial Writer

A guided tour of India's exotic cities is fascinating, but it is not relax-ing. The cultural shock of extreme wealth, poverty, history, filth, relig-ion, noises, costumes, smells, beggars, languages, animals, customs and foods is hard for many westerners to absorb.

After two weeks of touring areas north of Bombay, we flew into the tiny west coast state of Goa for a few days of relaxation at a luxurious beach resort. The round-trip flight from Bombay to Goa costs \$92 and a 4-day, 3-night stay at the luxurious Majorda Beach Resort, where I stayed, is still only \$160 per person including three meals a day.

It took less than an hour for our Indian Airlines plane to make the 250-mile trip south from Bombay. Goa can also be reached by train or bus, but we did not hear good things about the 400-mile ride from Bombay that can take 24 hours or more.

Goa, which is roughly 65 by 40 miles, has 60 miles of uncrowded beaches on the Arabian Sea. Europeans, especially Germans, fly in by the thousands on inexpensive charter trips for two weeks of relaxation at one of several large beach resorts.

At one, the Aguada Hermitage, you can rent the one-bedroom villa occupied by Maggie Thatcher or the two-bedroom unit occupied by Indira Gandhi during a 1983 Commonwealth Conference.

Even peak-season prices in Goa are a bargain. Off-season rates during the hot rainy months of June through September run as low as \$50 per person per day including three full meals. Peak-season rates are 50 percent higher Dec. 20 through February when the weather is perfect. Shoulder season rates apply during the rest of the year

which tends to be hot and humid. Self-drive rental cars are not available anywhere in India but in Goa you can rent a "Tourist Taxi," with driver, from the government tourism office for as little as \$25 for eight hours. One of these taxis or a \$3 bus tour are good ways to visit the ancient Indian temples, 16th-century Portuguese churches and old forts, or to go shopping in the small capital city of

This coastal area was part of the Hindu kingdom of Vijayanagar be-

fore the Portuguese explorers came in 1510. A plague wiped out most of Old oa in 1738, so the survivors moved their capital seven miles west to Panaji. After 451 years as a Portuguese colony, India "repossessed" Goa in 1961 and made it its 25th

This Portuguese heritage gives Goa a strong European influence that reduces the cultural shock of India. Almost everyone speaks English. The economic base is fishing, agriculture and tourism, with very little manufacturing. Some Panaji shops sell only cashew nuts, which are a major crop and a good buy for tourists.

Travelers see areas lush with coconut palms, rice paddies and jungle. On the main roads, farmers use shallow baskets to toss grain high into the air; as it falls to the paved highway, a light breeze blows the chaff away and the grain is piled and bagged.

Another common sight is of water buffalo taking a mud bath. They waddle into deep pools of red mud until it is right over their heads. When they emerge, they don't look anything like the team of clean white oxen pulling two-wheeled wooden carts down the road, loaded with lumber, coconuts, groceries, auto parts or almost any kind of cargo. Their huge wooden wheels are at least six feet in diameter.

Stop at the roadside stands selling souvenirs and handcrafts such as purses, jewelry, wood carvings and silk saris. These shopkeepers won't pressure you to buy, and you can negotiate sizable reductions in prices.

As in most of India, cows have a special status and are free to roam wherever they choose. Fortunately, there are not very many of them in Goa, although we did encounter one brown Bessie on one of the popular public bathing beaches.

There are a great many ornate Hindu temples that welcome tourists any time but especially during their festivals. Several were built prior to the arrival of the Portuguese in 1510.

In the area known as Old Goa, you can visit the magnificent Basilica of Bom Jesus wherein the mortal remains of St. Frances Xavier repose in an ornate casket. Across the road is the imposing Se Cathedral, which contains a bell that is said to be one of the biggest and best in the world.

An early morning spectacle on many of the wide sandy beaches near



Photo by MICKY JONES Bogmalo Beach is located near the town of Vasco Da Gama in Goa, India

the resort hotels is the return of the fishermen. Dozens of long, black, outrigger boats are greeted each morning between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. by wives and children who help to drag heavy, fish-laden nets from the sea. Old women fill bushel-sized wicker baskets with small silvery

A team of 30 or 40 people work for 15 or 20 minutes to drag each net ashore. The two ends of the net, wnich must be nearly a quarter-mile long, are pulled in simultaneously, creating an ever-diminishing semicircle at the center. The last few yards to be pulled from the sea contain up to 200 pounds of fish.

The beach resorts are somewhat isolated, so their rates often include meals, which means that most dining is in-house. Many resorts offer a choice of two or three restaurants plus two or three bars. Food is good and varied with plenty of fish.

Spicy Indian dishes, vegetarian buffets and Portuguese cuisine as well as cheese-burgers and french fries are readily available in most hote's. Some dining rooms are airre not. Outdoor conditioned: many : patios are popular for breakfast and casual dinners.

It's always warm in Goa, so light cotton clothing, sun hats and sunscreen lotions are a must.

For more information, contact your travel agency or the Government of India Tourist Office, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 15, North Mezzanine, New York, N.Y. 10112. Telephone (212) 586-4901.

I was recently quoted \$1,713 for a round-trip fare Detroit Bombay by Jaya Travel and Tours of Southfield. I also contacted India Tours, Inc., tollfree in Chicago (800) 55-INDIA for a tour brochure.

Your travel agent might also want to check Air India, Pan American, Northwest and Singapore airlines. who offer various prices and discounts according to the season.



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Where everybody knows your name

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Sometimes, when you've been traveling with the airlines, you get pretty stressed out.

Sometimes, when you're waiting for a plane during a layover in a strange town, you feel kind of lonely. Sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your name.

And they're always glad you came. You want a place like Cheers - a new chain of bars developed by the Marriott corporation that has sprung up in airports across the country,

including Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Cheers is unusual because it is based on the famous Cheers that viewers tune into every Thursday night on NBC. The bars are designed to look and feel as similar as possible to the Cheers where Sam, Carla,

Norm and Cliff. Robin Krugler, manager of Cheers Detroit, said the idea for the chain came up at the Marriott corporate offices over a year ago, and it took a year of negotiations with Paramount

Woody and Rebecca serve beers to

to make the bars a reality. The bar she manages is not exactly like the one on TV, but it's close. The bar stools and the tables and chairs match. The graphics from the TV show adorn the walls. And even wooden Indian by the door match the ones on television. There are even two

"regulars" sitting at the bar.
The "regulars" are named Hank and Bob, and they sit where Norm and Cliff sit on TV. They are larger-than-life figures called "animatronmade famous by — you guessed it — Norm and Cliff.

The television in the bar shows tuned to something else is when up getting a hotel room here in town." there's "something really major on," Krugler said.

She said people who come into because the staff is having a good and the food and drinks are good, too.

the rules. That helps relieve the a bar located in an airport. stress of traveling.

Krugler has a tale to tell about one

man who came into Cheers "very irritated because he missed his flight." He had managed to reschedule his flight, and came into Cheers to wait.

While there, he purchased a couple of "Norm's Big Brewski" souvenir mugs (which, along with other



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

The two guys at the end of the bar are animated figures. They're the regulars at Cheers.

details like a dartboard, jukebox and Cheers memorabilia, are selling at an unbelievable rate) and suddenly realized it was time for his rescheduled flight to depart.

As he was running to catch his plane, Krugler said, he dropped his mugs and they broke. He went running back to Cheers to replace them ics," and they carry on conversations (the staff gave him replacements for free) and he dashed off to catch the plane — but it took off without him.

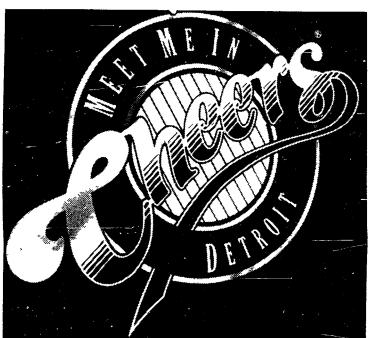
"So he just decided to stay here reruns of "Cheers." The only time it's and drink," Krugler said. "He ended

The staff at Cheers does have a reat deal of enthusiasm. The bartenders and waitresses are friendly Cheers Detroit have a good time and talkative, the service is excellent

It is expensive (\$3.75 for a mug of Grumpiness, she added, is against draft beer) but that's not unusual for

> Even the menu items have a Cheers theme. "We serve our creamy, steamy Boston clam chowder on a hollowed-out roll called a boule," one entry reads. "Like Sam always says, who wouldn't want to be on a roll?"

Krugler looks nothing like her counterpart on television and says she's "hopefully brighter than



Rebecca.

But she's really enjoying her new

"I've been in the business for 23 years," she said. "And it's never been this much fun before.'

In Town

Schoolcraft choir to sing in town

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Donald Stromber, will present its annual spring concert on Saturday, April 27, at 8 p.m. at Northville First United Methodist Church, located on Eight Mile Road west of Taft.

The program, entitled "Serenade to Spring," will feature works by Schubert, Brahms, Aaron Copland, and a variety of a cappella works. A highlight of the program will be Christiansen's well-known arrangement of "Beautiful Savior," featuring mezzo-soprano soloist Florence Hammar, soprano section leader and longtime member of the

There is no admission charge. Donation will be accepted at the intermission. For further information regarding either the concert or the choir, call Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the Schoolcraft College Continuing Education office at 462-4448.

KARAOKE: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers.

They will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more information. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

MORE FOOD, FUN AND SONG: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant are pleased to announce scheduled additions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time. The theater is ideal entertainment for tours, business functions, large family functions or any happy occasion.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during

the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served

family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available.

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Nearby

Plymouth chorus presents concert

The Plymouth Community Chorus presents its annual spring concert, "American Fare," at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27 and at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 28 in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Canton Center and Joy roads in Canton.

The program consists entirely of music composed and/or arranged by Americans, and includes Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Ain't She Sweet?"

Tickets are available from any chorus member, and are also available at the door. Donation is \$6 for adults; \$4 requested for students and seniors.

ART EXHIBIT: The Farmington Artists Club will hold its 1991 spring exhibit and sale of art in all media at the Nardin Park Methodist Church, Eleven Mile Road west of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

Dates and times are as follows: May 29, 3-9 p.m.; May 30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; May 31, 10 a.m. -9 p.m.; June 1, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

CINDERELLA: The Dearborn "From a Distance," and many more. Youth Theater will stage the timeless classic "Cinderella" for two performances, 2 and 7 p.m., on Saturday, April 27, at Fordson High School, 13800 Ford Road. Tickets are \$3 each, available at the door.

More than 80 Detroit area youngsters will be participating. The Dearborn Youth Theater is sponsored by the Dearborn Recreation Department. For more information on the show, call the Dearborn Civic Center at 943-2168.

PHILHARMONIC: The Livonia Youth Philharmonic, with three orchestras, will present its spring concert on Sunday, May 5 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial in Plymouth (1/2 -mile west of Sheldon Road).

Works presented will include pieces by Lully, Dvorak, Mozart, Debussy, Vivaldi, Harrison, Bizet and Beethoven. The Lansing Lyric Chorus will make a guest appearance.

Northville students participating in the concert include Beth Ganfield (oboe), Amy Cristof (violin), Angle Christof (flute), and Matsumi Yoshida (violin).

A free-will offering will be taken. For more information, please call

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Mustangs

fall 13-0, Frellick

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

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Sometimes things get worse before

That is certainly the case for the

reeling Northville baseball squad.

The team is off to a 1-4 start, and

have been outscored 56-27. The

most recent defeat was an embar-

rassing 13-0 whitewash against Farmington Harrison in a WLAA West-

em Division contest on April 18.
"We're not really playing up to the level of our abilities right now," Mus-

tang Coach Bob Frellick said. We

need to be more aggressive. Right now we are very tentative, trying not

to make mistakes. But when you play

that way, you usually make more

While Harrison starter Gary De-

vine was blanking the Northville bat-

ters on just two hits (both by Danny

Walsh), the Hawks exploded for five

runs in the third off 6-foot-6 fireballer

Mike Lang. The rally included three

hits, one walk, two hit batters, a wild

"Harrison's got a good ball club," Frellick said. "Their pitcher threw an

Lang didn't make it out of the fourth inning and was relieved by

Brad Balser. Harrison wound up scoring four more times in the inning.

to make it 9-0, on three hits and three

"We are giving up a lot of runs,"

Frellick pointed out. "In five games, 32 of the 56 runs we've allowed have been unearned. We need to put all

these errors behind us and start

The Hawks scored four more times off Balser in the final three innings.

but only one run was earned. Lang

gave up seven hits and three earned

runs, and despite striking out the side in the second, he suffered the

"Our earned run average is 4.40. which isn't out of line for high school

We have a whole new infield this

season, and they just need to get the

experience. When we settle down and

start playing, we'll be a good team.

We have a good group of athletes and

Northville (1-4 overall) will try to

get back on track today (April 25) at Plymouth Canton.

I know they will come around."

baseball staff," Frellick said. "You

just can't make seven errors in a

game and expect to win.

pitch and an error.

outstanding game."

playing ball."

Undefeated softballers cruise, 17-2

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Northville softball squad exploded for - brace yourself - 31 runs in two games last week. The result was two more lopsided victories which extended the team's winning streak to five this season.

"The girls are proving that they can perform in the games as well as they do in practice." Mustang Coach Gail Trepicone said. "I'm very proud of the

way we are playing.

On April 18, Northville pounded
WLAA Western Division rival Farmington Harrison 17-2 behind the two-hit pitching of Karen Trepicone and the hitting of star catcher Laura

The Mustangs scored four times in the first inning, and never looked back. Apligian notched an RBI single and scored a run to key the early rally. Northville added two more runs in the third and then Apligian ripped a homer that highlighted a five-hit, five-run fourth inning, to put the loc-als in command 11-2. Kara McNeil added a triple in the rally.

In the next inning, the Mustangs closed out the mercy-rule-shortened game with six more runs. Melanie and Laura Apligian had back-toback RBI singles, but the Hawks contributed to their own demise by walking two, hitting a batter and commit-

ting two errors.
Karen Trepicone fanned seven and walked two in five innings of work. She allowed just one earned run and two hits. Another key in the game was Northville's 11 stolen bases. McNeil led the way with four and Melanie

Apligina had two: Speed is one of our best team assets," Trepicone said. "Our baserunning has been very aggressive all season.

The hitting stars included Stacey Nyland (2-for-3, two runs scored) and Laura Apligian (2-for-4, three runs).

NORTHVILLE 14, BIRMINGHAM MARIAN 7: On April 17, the Mustangs broke open a tight 7-6 clash with a five-run rally in the fifth inning and went on to win handily.

"Marion hit the ball hard against us, but we played pretty good defense," Trepicone said. "Kara McNeil has exceptional range in center field and she made a couple key catches."

"The girls are proving that they can perform in the games as well as they do in practice. I'm very proud of the way we are playing. Speed is one of our best team assets. Our base-running has been very aggressive all season.'

> **GAIL TREPICONE** Softball coach

the first two innings, including a six-run explosion in the second. Laura Apligian drove in a run in each of the first two innings with singles. Other key hits came from Nyland (RBI single) and McNeil (RBI double).

Marian failed to get a hit off Karen Trepicone in the first three innings, but scored a single run in the fourth and then five more in the fifth on five hits, a walk and an error. That narrowed the gap to 7-6, but in the bottom of the inning, the Mustangs re-established control with a clutch five-run rally of their own. The big hits included an RBI double by Cristy Green and a run-scoring single by Melanie Apligian.

Northville outscored Marian 2-1 the rest of the way to register the victory. Trepicone went the distance, scattering seven hits and three earned runs, to earn her fifth win. Trepicone's earned run average is

Laura (3-for-3, 2 RBIs) and Melanie Apligian (2-for-4, three runs scored) were the offensive standouts. The two are currently batting .733 and .500 respectively, and McNeil is hitting at a .455 clip. As a team, Northville has a .346 batting average.

The Mustangs (5-0 overall, 2-0 in the WLAA) will host Plymouth Can-Northville jumped ahead 7-0 after ton today (April 25)



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Top-ranked Stevenson humbles Northville, 3-1

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Wnter

It was a battle between No. 1 and No. 2, but it wasn't the epic confron-

tation you'd expect. The state's top-ranked girls soccer team from Livonia Stevenson is also the defending state champ, and they proved on April 15 that they are still the team to beat. The Spartans dominated much of the match, scored the first three goals and eventually turned back No. 2 Northville, 3-1.

"I thought our girls played well, but Stevenson is ranked number one for a reason," Mustang Coach Bob Paul said. They have an awesome team.

Stevenson had a commanding 18-8 shots-on-goal advantage, but never did completely put Northville away. The Mustangs played very hard, but were a bit overmatched.

"We got beat by a better team that day, but the chances are good that we will see them again (in either the WLAA playoffs or the MHSAA tournament), Paul explained. They have a lot of depth and the caliber of their reserves is hard to match."

The Spartans scored just eight minutes into the contest—the first goal allowed by Northville in four matches. The second tally came just five minutes later, and the margin remained at 2-0 at halftime.

"We had a couple mistakes at midfield on defense and that's what led to their goals," Paul said.

Stevenson made it 3-0 at the 24-minute mark of the second half, but Marcie Dart was credited with an unassisted goal a few minutes later to avoid the shutout.

NORTHVILLE 8, NORTH FAR-MINGTON 0: The Mustangs bounced back two days later to totally dominate the Raiders.

We played fairly well," Paul said. "North is still a young, growing program, so they didn't give us many problems."

Northville notched seven first half goals, and even though the scoring was spread out among many players. three in particular - Valerie Schuerman, Laura Whiteley and Dart contributed directly on six of them. Schuerman scored three times in the half, and Whiteley had a goal and three assists. Dart scored once and made two first half assists, and then set up Amy Goode for the lone second half goal — her second of the match. Nikki Cross also scored for the winners.

"It was nice to see the goals spread out among different players," Paul

Goaltenders Auralyn Method and Bethany MacLean shared the shutout, but North only managed four shots on goal. Northville had 22.

NORTHVILLE 6, LIVONIA LADY-WOOD 0: The Mustangs notched the season's fifth shutout (in six outings) on April 20 against the Blazers.

"I thought Ladywood would be a tougher game for us," Paul admitted. match was to (No. 3-ranked Plymouth) Salem.

"We played real well. We are cur-

Freshman Renee Androsian put Northville on the board at the fourminute mark after taking a perfect pass from Michelle McQuaid. Three minutes later, Goode fed Schuerman, and her goal made it 2-0.

The Mustangs added three more goals in a 10-minute span late in the half to lead 5-0 at the intermission. The goals came from Dart, Cindy Tolstedt and Karen Saydak. Schuerman wrapped-up a five-goal week with a tally in the second half from Dart.

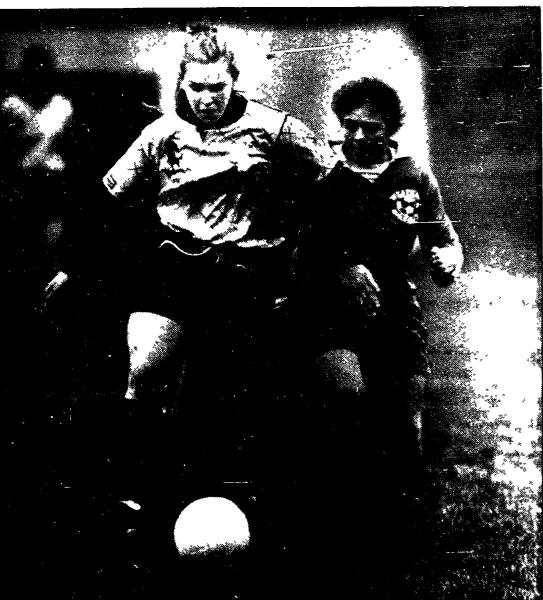
"Valerie had the type of week Renee (Androsian) had a couple weeks ago," Paul said. "Our forwards get a lot of credit -- and rightfully so -- but our defensers and midfielders are the ones that work hard to give them the chances to score."

For the match, Northville had a 20-8 shots on goal advantage. For the week, Dart scored twice and dished off four assists from her center midfield position.

The Mustangs (5-1 overall) will host Plymouth Canton in a key WLAA Western Division clash on April 26.

STATE RANKINGS: The loss to Stevenson dropped Northville from No. 2 to No. 4 in the most recent coaches' association poll, , . . .

There are 168 high school soccer Their only loss heading into the teams in the state, so we think it's tremendous to be ranked up near the top." Paul said. "We've been in the top 10 quite a bit, and it's an honor. We rently playing at a higher level than do not want to take it for granted."



In last week's action, Marcie Dart (10) scored twice and dished off four assists from her center

midfield position

The Mustang netters have suf-fered two very close defeats this sea-son after just three outings. Needless to say, Northville Coach Dick Norton is hoping this doesn't become a

Livonia Stevenson won 4-3 on April 17 in the team's only action last week. The Mustangs are now 1-2 overall with Plymouth Salem on tap tomorrow (April 26).

This one with Stevenson was awfully close," Norton said. "It could have gone either way and unfortunately, it didn't go ours."

Northville's only easy win came at No. 1, where Mark Schwagle blanked George Gauchey 6-0, 6-0. But the team's other two wins were very close, especially Brad Telepo's twoset 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5) win at No. 2 singles. At No. 3 doubles, Chris McCreedy and Shaun Linderman needed three sets to dispose of Brian O'Keefe and J.B. Derosrian 4-6, 6-3,

The Mustangs needed one more victory to take the match, and the No. 2 doubles team came close, but lost a tough three setter.

"I think we'll get better as the season goes along, so hopefully we'll start winning these meets," Norton said. "But I was disappointed we couldn't find a way to pull this one

Woodsum sisters lead golfers to first victory

Northville started its girls golf and senior Courtney Casterline, 59. program with a bang on April 18.

The Mustangs won their first golf match in the program's history with a 200-220 win over Livonia Ladywood at Tanglewood Golf Club.

Senior Kristen Woodsum and sister Kelli Woodsum both shot 48 to share team medalist honors. Other scorers for Northville included senior Shannon Price, 52: junior Kelly Casterline, 54; junior Diane Vogt, 59;

For Ladywood (2-1 overall), Michelle Gossett shot a 47 to grab medalist honors, followed by Lauren Zimmerman (49), Meghan Blake (54) and Jessica Hilaro (70).

The Mustangs (1-0 overall) opened the WLAA portion of their schedule yesterday (April 24, after Record deadline) at Tanglewood against Livonia Stevenson.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Brad Telepo needed two tie-breakers to beat his Livonia Stevenson opponent

League Line **SOCCER:** 1991 season opens

BOYS UNDER 10: The Northville Stompers fell 3-1 to Livonia No. 4. The defensive star was Blake Van Hoose . . . Northville Arsenal battled to a 2-2 tie with Livonia No. 9, and P.J. Schlosser scored both goals. Matt Hare and Garrett Brun were the stars on defense . . . Eric Anderson scored the lone goal as the Northville Express edged Northville United 1-0. The MVPs included Andy White and Steven Jameson Brandon Bethel scored twice to pace the Northville Hot Spurs to a 5-0 shutout over Livonia No. 11. Matt Schalser and Scott Weicksel also scored . . . The Northville Lightning battled Livonia No. 6 to a scoreless tie.

GIRLS UNDER 10: Northville United dropped a 2-1 decision to Plymouth No. 3. Anna Schovers scored United's only goal ... Northville Arsenal turned back the Northville Express 3-1. Goals were scored by Carrie Wasalaski and Jessie Mills.

BOYS UNDER 12: Goals by Joe Hall, Chris McLaughlin and Joe Moser weren't enough as Northville Arsenal fell 5-3 to Novi...Northville United tied South Lyon 1-1 on a goal by Arjun Srinavasan. The defensive star was David O'Leary . . . Far-mington No. 9 trounced the Northville Express 7-2. George Kaounas was the MVP . . . The Northville Rowdies edged Livonia No. 6, 5-3. Sam Vida scored twice for the winners . . . Ben Romine was the defen-stve standout as 79 Sting tied 78 Sting 1-1 in select soccer action. Tom Andrew scored and Steve Wcicksel played well on defense for the winners.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Farmington No. 1 handed Northville Arsenal a 2-1 defeat. Manny Shepard scored for Arsenal . . . Northville United dropped a 2-1 decision to Plymouth No. 4. Jackie Rompel and Lecia Harmer paced the locals . . . Novi turned back the Northville Express 4-1.
Allison Murphy scored the local team's

GIRLS UNDER 14: The Northville Express topped Northville United 6-2, thanks to a four-goal explosion by Michelle Mackinder. Tammy Cook and Adrienne Browne scored for United.

BOYS UNDER 17: Troy Helmick scored twice while Chris Harrison and Marc Chaisson each added single goals to pace Northville United to a 4-2 triumph over Plymouth No. 1... South Lyon clobbered Northville Arsenal 7-1. Jason Fisher

Girls track squad suffers first defeat

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With a little more luck and smarts on April 18, the Northville girls track squad would be celebrating its fourth dual-meet win in four tries this

But disqualifications in both spring relay events cost the team dearly as Farmington Harrison topped the Mustangs 74-54 in a WLAA Western Division confrontation.

"The meet was a lot closer than it sounds," Northville Coach Ann Turnbull said. "We were disqualified because of bad handoffs in both sprint relays, and firsts in both would have tied the meet 64-64. But it was definitely our fault and it cost us - we should have won the meet."

The Mustangs won seven of 16 events, and again freshman phenom Alana Bradley had a big impact on that figure. Bradley won the 100 (13.3) and 200-meter dashes (27.9)

The rest of the Northville victories came from Lisa Aimone in the 110 hurdles (4'-10"), Kendra Huard in the 400 (65.3), Claire Cryderman in the 1,600 (6:08.0) and the 3,200 relay team (featuring Cheryl Mittman, Angie Tune, Megan Holmberg and Kamal Bagga (10:55.7).

The seconds included Mari Kissenger in the shot put (29'-2"), Ris Flemming in the high jump (4'-8") and Holmberg in the 800 (2:46.2). The thirds came from Holmberg in the discus (69'-8"), Valerie Bassin in long jump (13'-9%") and the high jump (4'-6"), Tune in the 300 hurdles (54.2), Bagga in the 800 (2:48.0) and Susan Weix in the 1,600 (6:28.0) and the 3,200 (13:58.5).

Northville (3-1 overall, 0-1 in the WLAA Western Division) will host another division foe - Walled Lake Western — today (April 25).

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Golf Notes

SECOND ACE: Novi's Norman Kotarski notched his second career hole-in-one last week. Kotarski aced the 140-yard fifth hole at Fox Hills Golf Course and shot a 43 for nine holes.

SPRING SCRAMBLE: Leslie Golf Course in Ann Arbor will be the site of the annual Spring Scramble Golf Tournament on May 19. Play begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. Registration is \$105 for each three-person team, and the deadline is May 10. For more information, call 994-1163.

SENIOR ALLIANCE SCRAMBLE: The Senior Alliance 1991 Golf Classic will be held on June 12 at Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights. This event in a four-person scramble to raise money for senior citizen services.

Cost is \$65 for a round of golf, cart, dinner and prizes. Dinneronly tickets are available for \$23.

For more information, call 722-2830.

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING: Plans are set for the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Walt Ellis Memorial

The big event takes place Thursday, June 13, at Golden Fox Championship Course in Plymouth. The day includes 18 holes of golf with cart, a small lunch, dinner, refreshments and door prizes.

Cost is \$80, if paid by May 1, or \$85 after May 1. Deadline to register is Thursday, May 30. Business hole sponsorships cost \$75. For more information call the chamber at 349-7640.

BOOSTER CLUB OUTING: Agolf outing sponsored by the Our Lady of Victory Booster Club is set for May 18 at Fox Hills Country Club located at 8768 North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Format for the event will be a four-person scramble and the \$60 entry fee includes golf, lunch, dinner and refreshments. Golfers can rent motorized carts for an additional \$10.50 per person. Dinner only tickets are available for \$20.

Trophies will be awarded in both men's and women's divisions. All proceeds from the outing will go to support youth athletic programs at Our Lady of Victory parish. Tee times are limited and payment must accompany registration. Interested golfers should contact Larry Lemieur (349-0012) or Ray Medonis (349-7039).

GREAT LAKES TOUR: The Great Lakes Amateur Golf Tour has expanded to Western Michigan and four regional tours: 1.) West Metro Detroit, 2.) Northeast Metro Detroit, 3.) Kalamazoo/Battle Creek, 4.) Grand Rapids/Muskegon.

Booths at the golf shows in Grand Rapids and Rochester this month have generated a strong response for this year's tours. Brochures and entry forms are available in most of the retail golf stores and the pro shops of the courses hosting tournament events for the Great Lakes Amateur Tour this year, or by calling the Great Lakes Amateur Tour at 227-0720.

College Periscope

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Northville's BRIETA JOHNSON, who attended Novi Christian, is now 36-23 overall for the Western Michigan University women's tennis team. Western is the defending Mid-Ameican Conference champ and sports a 14-7 overall record.

DOUG JUSTUS, a sophomore infielder for Kalamazoo College's baseball team, went 2-for-4 including a home run in the Hornets' win over Nazareth College. Justus, a former Novi High School standout, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Justus of Novi.

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Bret Butz was a double-winner in Northville's triumph over Harrison

Tracksters start with 4-1 record

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Northville boys are off to a great start in track and field this spring, and last Thursday's 82% -54% intra-division triumph over Farmington Harrison has been the highlight of an impressive 4-1 start.

"It was a little easier than I thought it would be, but it was still a good meet," Mustang Coach Dennis Faletti said. "Our performances were fairly good, but some of the times weren't great because we were running into the wind on some events."

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Northville won 11 of 17 events including a double-win performance by hurdler Bret Butz. He won the 110-meter event in 16.4 and the 300 event in 45.0. The other individual winners included Jamie Miller in the long jump (20-1½"), Pete Beyersdorf in the high jump (6-0"), Rob Subotich in the 400 (52.6), Mike Negri in the 800 (2:11.8) and Bill Kelley in the 200 (24.3).

The Mustangs also won all four relay events. The 3,200 relay team (with Bo Fowler, Jason Petrie, Kevin McGlinchey and Negri) won in 8:53.0; the 800 squad (Including Ryan Huzjak, Chris Lehr, Miller and Kelley) clocked in at 1:34.9; Bob Oiler, Matt Hemp, Miller and Kelley combined to win the 400 relay (46.3); and the 1,600 relay team (with Subotich, Lehr, Miller and Hilfinger) placed first in a time of 3:39.4.

The Northville seconds came from Kelley in the long jump (19'-5'), Todd Nelson in the pole vault (9'-0'), Lehr in the high jump (5'-10'), Mark Hilfinger in the 400 (53.7), Kevin Gill in the discus (124'-1½') and Brian Dogonski in the 200 (24.4).

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DENNIS FALETTI Track coach

high jump (5'-3"), Todd Osborn in the 110 hurdles (17.3), Dogonski in the 100 (12.0), Beyersdorf in the 1,600 (5:07.0), Brandon Hayes in the 300 hurdles (46.7), John Gatt6i in the discus (122'-0") and Hemp in the 200 (25.1).

NORTHVILLE 107, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 30: The Mustangs opened the week on April 16 with a convincing win over the Vikings.

The Northville wins came from Bob Holloway in the shot put (44'-6'). Miller in the long jump (18'-10'%'). Gill in the discus (133'-1%'), Lehr in the high jump (6-2'), Butz in the 110 hurdles (17.1), Subotich in the 400 (53.1), Negri in the 800 (2:12.0). Kelly in the 200 (23.9), the 3,200 relay team (9:07.0), the 800 relay foursome (1:35.3), the 400 relay group (45.8) and the 1,600 relay combo (3:39.2).

Recreation Briefs

SPONSORING NORTHVILLE SOCCER: The Northville Soccer Association is once again offering its team sponsorship to local businesses for the 1991-92 seasons.

Sponsors will receive a schedule and picture of their team when they become available. The team sponsored will receive patches with the sponsors' name on their jerseys.

For more information, call Sponsorship Coordinator Leanne Michaelis at 349-5344.

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS: Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball League will he held May 4 at Bosco Field.

The seniors and majors will try out at 11 a.m., the ponys will follow at 12:30 p.m., and the minors at 2:30 p.m.

The season begins June 1. For more information, call

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.

Mustang Roundup

BASEBALL: Northville at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m. Thursday; South Lyon at Northville (2), 11 a.m. Saturday; Northville at Livonia Franklin, 4 p.m. Monday.

SOFTBALL: Plymouth Canton at Northville, 4 p.m. Thursday; Northville at Farmington Tournament, TBA Saturday; Livonia Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m. Monday.

GIRLS SOCCER: Plymouth Canton at Northville, 7 p.m. Friday; Northville at Plymouth Salem, 7 p.m. Monday; Walled Lake Central at Northville, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BOYS TENNIS: Northville at Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m. Friday; Walled Lake Central at Northville, 4 p.m. Monday; Plymouth Canton at Northville, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

BOYS TRACK: Northville at Walled Lake Western, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Northville at Novi Relays, 10 a.m. Saturday.

GIRLS TRACK: Walled Lake Western at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Thursday; Northville at Novi Relays, 10 a.m. Saturday; Northville at Birmingham Marian, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

GIRLS GOLF: Northville at Walled Lake Western, 3 p.m. Monday; Livonia Franklin at Northville, 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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RECORD **IN SHAPE**

THURSDAY April 25, 1991

Women's center added to gym

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

On a planet where the gym scape is dominated by musty, smelly, barbell laden, muscle-man oriented facilities, now comes a new age. A gym designed for the rest of humanity including women.

World Gym. The 10,000-square-foot facility, located near the intersection of Warren and Lilley roads in Canton Township, opened a new section created especially for women April 6. The women's center is part of a makeover for the gym designed to attract a larger cross-section of the community, besides those devoted strictly to com-

We try to accommodate everyone," said World Gym co-owner Brad McQuiston. "We want to attract more

petitive body building.

Work on the women's center began several months ago. McQuiston said a main impetus for opening the center was to create a place in the gym where women would feel totally comfortable.

We feel there are a lot of ladies that want to workout," he said. "But a lot of women are intimidated by World.

"Now they have a workout area," McQuiston continued, "that has machinery where the angles are designed for women."

Currently, the center has a circuit trainer which allows each major muscle group to be exercised. Included in the workout area is a number of free-weights and lung strengthening equipment.
According to World Gym co-owner

Tom Kosh, the women's center also features a state-of-the-art aerobics area. Fitted with a rubber-cushioned maplewood floor, the aerobic area has 14 trainers who put exercisers through either low or high one-hour impact sessions.

Kosh said "step-aerobics" are also

Instead of moving on the flat suface of the gym floor, a thick board



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL World Gym opened a new section created especially for women earlier this month

is placed in front of the exerciser for them to step up and down on throughout the workout. Kosh said the stepboards, which can be stacked on top of each other, give a

more intense workout. "It's a fairly new concept," he said. McQuiston said another important feature of the women's center is its daycare program for children. Daycare is offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. at the center Monday through Friday. Costs for

the service are \$2 per hour for one child; \$1.50 per hour for a second child and \$1.00 for a third.

Opening with the women's area is a "Food for Fitness" cafe. Items, including a variety of sandwhichs, soups and salads have been added to the menu which was previously limited to health drinks.

Each item is prepared fresh and is labled to provide caloric and nutritional information. Kosh said there is a common theme for the fitness cafe.

"The goal we have is to have everything in the store health oriented," he said. "Protein, carbohydrate, fat and cholesterol contents are listed for every item on our menu."

World Gym offers a variety of membership options. Prices range from \$5 a day to \$299 for a year. Prices also vary depending on purchasing memberships for the gym, the women's center or both. For more information on World Gym, call

Fitness Notes

Eagle Run Classic slated for May 11

The Eagle Run Classic, featuring a 5K and a 10K run, will be held May 11 at Northville's Maybury State Park.

This event, sponsored by Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will get under way with the one mile fun run at 1 p.m. The 5K will start at 1:30 p.m. and the 10K will follow at 2:15 p.m.

Registration fees include dinner and preregistration is recommended. Call 422-1854 for more information.

CING CLASS: A ston-smoking weight-control class, sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA, is scheduled for May 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City Hall in the Commission Chambers

David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. Cost is \$49 and includes a video tape.

Please call 453-2904 to register.

PROVIDENCE RUN SCHEDULED: The 11th Annual Novi Providence Run will be held on April

The event will be held at the Novi Civic Center. There will be a mile fun run and walk at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 5K and 10K run at 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 for the mile run/walk and \$8 for the run. For more information, call 347-0400.

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.

New Attitude Aerobics' spring session began in early April. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the

9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

AEROBIC FITNESS INC.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), and \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

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

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 education 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.

following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilties including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/ paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

RENT APOOL: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

HEALTH SCREENING: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

FITNESS OVER 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Myrna Partrich/Fitness

Aerobics can aid self-control for teenagers

important information about aerobic exercise classes. I am particularly interested in programs designed for teen-agers because I work with overweight teens and substance abusers. I find them particularly resistant to aerobic exercise of all types.

This sounds like you need help motivating more than anything else. Whatever the aerobic activity, it must be fun. Your teen-agers must also be able to feel the results of whatever activity they choose or you help them

To help motivate your teen-agers, they must understand the benefits of aerobic exercise — it is called education. So let's educate, briefly.

Aerobic exercise will develop cardiovascular fitness. Now this may not sound important at a young age, but how about the feeling of strength, the feeling that you can achieve most anything feeling fit. The main purpose of all aerobic activity is to improve the quality of our health. Naturally, a healthier lifestyle promotes the feeling of all self-control. Control to your teenagers can mean control over what they put into their bodies. Being overweight and/or a substance abuser is being out of control. I see aerobics as a very useful beginning, a milestone to good health through self control.

Another factor, of course, is exercise is used as a stress releaser.

These teens must feel a tremendous amount of stress, resulting in their overweight or substance abuse problem. They really need to let loose in a healthy manner. The aerobic program you might help choose should be extremely motivating. A young, hip teacher with great music, easy-tofollow moves and great personality would be peachy. Maybe a school gym or a church social hall can be rented three to four times a week. You would be better off phoning a well-known local studio and hiring one of the teachers. It would be the best chance for good quality. Remember, these teen-agers want

to see results as soon as possible. I recommend a combination of aerobic activity for 25-30 minutes and

strength training for at least 20 minutes. Don't forget always lots of stretching.

You must have a gratifying job. I'm sure the teenagers you work with really love you for caring. You might want to join them in class. You also might need to release the stress of your job.

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 Partrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.







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The Marion

Big porch; nostalgic, but not oldfashioned

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

No doubt about it, the Marion, with its wide wraparound porch, matches the nostalgic image of a farmhouse every American keeps tucked in a back corner of his or her mind.

Fortunately, it can be built anywhere, and inside it's not in the least bit oldfashioned. Except for the formal parlor, that is. Its double doors swing open only on the most special occasions.

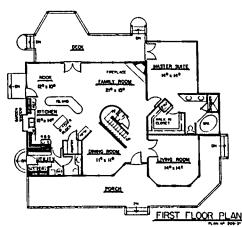
Two bedrooms and a deck are upstairs. Everything else is on the main floor, including the master suite. Once the kids are gone, an older couple could easily confine their living to the main floor, keeping the two upper bedrooms ever-ready for guests or converting them to other uses.

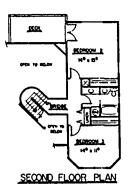
High-ceilinged and bright, the kitchen, nook, family rooffi and dining room are completely modern in their free-flowing layout and the area opens onto a wide deck. Invite 20, even 30 people, over for the evening, and still it won't feer crowd-

The first thing you see, entering the room, is the polished wood of a graceful open stairwell. At the second floor landing, it forms an open bridge - a great vantage point for watching goings-on below. A quiet observer might even go completely unnoticed for a while.

The kitchen, with both a huge butcher-block work island and another long eating bar island, provides plenty of elbow room for couples or friends who enjoy cooking together. It also features a large walk-in pantry and built-in desk. Utilities and a small water closet are tucked conveniently behind the kitchen. and also accessible outside.

The master suite has a spa and a huge walk-in closet as well as a shower, double vanities and its own access to the deck.





For a study plan of the Marion (209-35), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and nomber when ordering.)

Assistant Manager of Novi's Sharper Image, James Bobco looks over the home compost recycler in their store at Twelve Oaks.

HOME REMEDIES

For the recycling bug

By Maureen Johnston

Many manufacturers are cashing in on the trend to recycle by introducing new products to help people transform their trash.

With landfill capacity nearing exhaustion and house-holds spewing out 150 million tons of garbage each year, recycling efforts are becoming increasingly

"The current need for recycling stems from the depletion of natural resources and the scarcity of landfill sites for disposing of garbage," according to a recent issue of The Conservationist.

Recommendations for households that choose to recycle are: reduction of the amount of material requiring disposal; reuse of as much of it as possible, and set

aside space for storing recyclable materials. Products recently introduced as a means to that end vary in purpose, size, price — and some local observers say — practicality. The readily available new gadgets target the disposal of paper, glass, aluminum and even

food wastes. For example:

•The "Recyclist," a dual-bin organizer mounted on tracks on one side of a kitchen cupboard, separates waste from recyclable and/or compost. It's available at Hudsons's for \$49.95.

•A 13-gallon reusable trash bag, made of woven polypropylene material with a clear laminate, is leakproof and can be washed. It costs \$5.99, also at

•"The Crusher." a can compactor that crushes

all-size aluminum cans, costs \$14.99 at Hudson's.

•"The Heller Bag Recycler," which attaches to a wall, holds up to 20 plastic bags and costs \$7.99.

Or, concerned shoppers can buy an "environmentally friendly, Make Our World Your Bag" 100 percent ripstop nylon reusable grocery bag for \$9.99.

Natural-fiber shopping bags discount the "paper ver-

sus plastic" argument, said Bill Walseth, a sales associate for Sharper Image. Expandable mesh bags are a form of "precycling." he said, eliminating the debate about how fast paper degrades in landfills and plastic precludes cutting down trees.

•"The Triple Recyle Center" is a PVC rack with three clips for 13-gallon trash bags of different types of recyclables and twine from two built-in spools for bundling newspapers. The 44-inch frame, clamps and initial twine sell for approximately \$45 at both Hud-

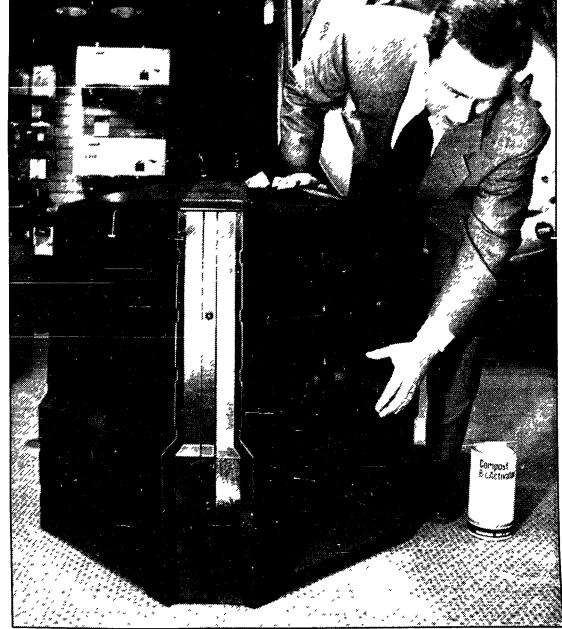


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son's and Sharper Image.

Target carries a Stack-n-Tie newspaper bundler that "allows you to tie and bundle newspapers with ease"

Sharper Image, which features high-tech, recreational and electronic items, really went environmental since the start of the year. The 70locations across the U.S., including 12 Oaks Mall in Novi, began stocking a variety of recycling and conservation-oriented items, Walseth said.

"With the products we have, we try to demonstrate how easy it is for people," Walseth said. "We've had a lot of questions about them."

For example:

•The "Soilsaver Recycling Composter" makes lawn conditioner from kitchen scraps and garden clippings. The 30-inch by 28-inch black resin slotted box can help families reduce household garbagejui.op; by one-third by composting. Sharper Image says. The Composter and accompanying all-natural Bio-activator and composting tool cost approxi-

"Composters are a good idea," said Larry Janes, who teaches a course on environmental issues at South Lyon High School. However, he added, "There are cheaper models. You can make them for a lot less."

"The Ultrasonic Pest Deterrent," which repels insects, bats and rodents, is promoted as a way to curb pesticide hazards. "The bug spray and rodent bait you buy in the supermarket today are tomorrow's hazardous wastes," Walseth said. "This is a safe chemicalfree product." The device costs \$59.95.

• "The Pyromid." a new folding, stainless-stee! stove for cooking outdoors, "banishes fuel fumes from your airspace." For \$69.95, "there's no air-polluting

charcoal starter or flammable propane gas. •The "Shower Master," a filtering shower head aids conservation efforts, as well as directly benefitting the consumer, Walseth said. The device's slow-flow head releases only half the water of standard head

while filtering impurities.
In addition to the array of products to aid recycling, books and magazines with tips and suggestions are appearing everywhere.

There's a lot of materials out now," Janes said. "The publications could help and that's not at a large cost." Selections available at Natural Wonders in 12 Oaks included 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth, 2 Minutes a Day for a Greener Planet and Save Our Planet: 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean Up the Earth

In the latter book, for example, an "In Your Home" chapter suggests how to weatherize your house, alter-

nate cleaning products and how to dispose of plastics. Walseth added, "They're simple ideas that anyone can do. The books give you information on how recycling saves energy, for example. That's a big concern for all of us."

Local public services officials said they were aware of

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REAL ESTATE

Home warranty plans gaining popularity

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Home sales activity is picking up in markets thoughout the country. But buyers are still bargaining hard for the best possible deal-including home warranty coverage.

A home warranty protection plan is becoming an increasing frequent part of home sale transactions, according to a recent survey conducted by the Gallup Organization Inc. Nationally, 16.5 percent of sales last year included warranty coverage for a specified period after the sale (usually one year).

A home warranty plan typically covers the electrical and mechanical elements in a residential property. The plumbing, electrical, central heating and air-conditioning systems, along with built-in components, are normally covered.

The warranty protection is obtained for a one-time premium fee (usually from \$210 to \$300). This is normally paid by the seller, but in some cases the cost is shared by the buyer or broker. Most plans exclude coverage of struc-

tural elements in the house and preexisting conditions. But some plans will even cover these items for an extra fee. Nearly eight out of 10 home owners polled in the Gallup survey stated they

would likely purchase a home warranty for the buyer of their current home when they plan to sell it. Another significant finding of the survey revealed 89 percent of all consumers would likely recommend a home warranty to another home

Consumer demand has been reflected by a significant rise in home warranty sales across the nation, affirming the independent Gallup findings," said John M. Kinker, president of the National Home Warranty Association.

It should be noted that the Gallup study was commissioned by the National Home Warranty Association at a cost of about \$25,000. It took about nine months to complete.

A record 535,000 home warranties were sold nationwide last year, compared to 516.358 warranties sold in 1989, according to the NHWA. Sales of home warranties nationally have increased more than 84 percent over the past five years.

A home warranty plan provides the seller with a marketing tool, regardless of market conditions. Kinker said. Particularly in a competitive market, a home warranty distinguishes a home for sale from other homes on the market without warranty coverage and

the property. In addition, a warranty can provide sellers with added negotiating leverage.

The Gallup survey showed nearly 64 percent of all home owners nationwide would find a home on the market more attractive if it had a home warranty. In addition, the survey determined more than seven out of 10 home owners agreed having a home warranty would give them a greater level of confidence in a home they might purchase.

The NHWA commissioned Gallup to survey consumers to determine their attitudes and opinions regarding the value of home warranties, according to Kinker. Gallup surveyed 800 home owners nationwide to obtain a maximum standard error range at the 95 percent confidence level of plus/minus 3.5 per-

The trend toward full disclosure information and warranty coverage makes home buyers more confident and minimizes subsequent problems for the seller and agent.

Q. Is actor Fess Parker planning to develop yet another luxury hotel on beachfront property in California?

A. Parker, best known for his portrayal of Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone on

enhances the buyer's perceived value of network television, is working with the city of Santa Barbara in a development proposal for his 13-acre site on the city's waterfront area.

The proposed project would be a joint venture by Santa Barbara City and the Parker Family Trust. At this point, plans call for the construction of a 150-suite luxury hotel on 3.4 acres and an intensely landscaped public park.

9. Is mortgage financing finally easing for the purchase and development of commercial real estate?

A. Not yet. Commercial real estate practitioners nationwide continue to experience difficulty obtaining financing to complete projects as well as start them, according to a survey by the National Association of Realtors.

The survey, taken last fall, went to more than 16.000 commercial real estate brokers and developers in all regions. Ninety-five percent of the respondents indicated their markets had been detrimentally affected by a clamp on credit- reflected in both limited availability and unfavorable financing

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

8. Attached is a picture of a fish set consisting of a platter and eight plates. They are all marked with a wreath and "O. & E.G.— Royal—Austria."

I would appreciate anything you can tell me about the vintage and value and perhaps the name of the maker.

A. Your fish set was made in Altrohlau, Austria, by the firm of Oscar & Edgar Guthersz between 1900 and 1915.

The set would probably sell for about \$365 to \$385.

g. I have a pottery bowl that is decorated with flowers. holds about a quart and had the enclosed mark on the bottom; it looks very old.



Can you tell me anything about its age and value?

A. This mark was used by T.G. Green & Co. from 1930 to the present. Gresley is located near Burton-on-the-Trent in England. **ANTIQUES**

This platter and its eight plates could sell for \$365 to \$385

Your bowl should sell for about

Q. The mark on my cake plate

consists of an eagle with "C.T.-

Altwasser" underneath. The

plate had open handles and is

decorated with peacock feath-

I would appreciate your com-

A. Your cake plate was made by

C. Tielsch & Co. in Altwasser, Ger-

many, during the late 1800s. It

would probably sell for about \$65

ers; It is 11 inches in diameter.

ments as to origin and value.

Q. The mark on the bottom of my pitcher and bowl set is "Doulton—Lambeth—England." The pitcher is 14 inches tall and bowl is 17 inches in diameter, they are decorated with a blue floral design.

the vintage and value?

A. Your pitcher and bowl set was made by the Doulton Lambeth Pottery in England during the 1890s. The set would probably sell for about \$325 to \$335.

The company became known as Royal Doulton in 1901.

Q. My Flow Blue small bowl and saucer is marked "Indian Jar" and "F. & R.P." Can you ten me anything about its origin and

A. Your cup (no handles) and What can you tell me about saucer were made by F. & R. Pratt

in Fenton, England, during the mid-1800s. "Indian Jar" is the name of the pattern.

This cup and saucer would sell for about \$125 to \$135.

BOOK REVIEW

"Dictionary of Doll Marks" by Jean Bach, published by Sterling Publishing Co. Inc., 387 Park South, New York, NY 10016. \$12.95 plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

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McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of

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plant apple trees (temptation, of course) linden and trees (conjugal

Fire-Resistant Fauna

If you live in a dry climate, fireresistant plants offer some protection. Try planing croceum iceplant, yucca and flowering crassu-

Flower Folkiore

Your flowers carry a message. Daffodils are considered vain, whereas red tulips say, "I love you." Daisies are innocent: daylilies are coquettish! White lilies are pure and modest; yellow,

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Japan, send a getwell bouquet of red blooms.

Garden

Poisonous Plants

Some houseplants are poisonous if ingested. Avoid aloe, amaryllis, English ivy and oleander. For cats, yew, philodendron and lilyof-the-valley are no-nos.

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Wood can be installed over concrete floor

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. The flooring in our home is a concrete slab laid directly on the ground. I do not like the dampness and coldness of concrete or tile flooring. I prefer the warmth of wood.

I was told that you cannot lay a wood flooring over concrete. Is this true?

A. There are several ways you can install wood flooring on a concrete floor that is on or below grade.

The traditional way is to install a wood flooring over sleepers (2by -4-foot furring strips glued to the concrete).

There is a newer and simpler floating floor, a hardwood flooring system installed over thick foam

In either case, dampness is more of a problem than cold, if it migrates up through the concrete slab. This shouldn't happen in a properly poured concrete floor where gravel or a vapor barrier is installed under the slab to prevent moisture.

However, in areas with poor drainage, or where the concrete slab has been poured directly on the soil, dampness may be persistent. It is safest to apply an asphalt-emulsion sealer and a layer of 6-mil plastic sheeting (overlapping separate sheets by 12 inches and going up the walls about 6 inches).

If the ceiling height allows, fasten pressure-treated 2-by-4s on edge around the perimeter and on 16-inch centers across the floor, shimming them where necessary

to assure a level new floor.

For additional warmth, install fiberglass insulation (fiber-batt insulation, foil side up) between the 2-by-4s, over which you nail

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5/8-inch plywood subflooring per-pendicular to the eleepers. Using this method, any type of flooring can be installed on the plywood subfloor.

However, there is a new system of putting down a hardwood floor that uses a layer of 1/8-inch thick foam padding under the flooring. and requires no adhesive.

Be sure to use the concrete sealer and 6-mil sheet between the concrete and the foam to block moisture penetration. Then install the foam pad by simply rolling it into position (it does not require adhesive).

Even if the floor has some irregularities, the foam padding will provide enough give to hide faults.

Floating floor systems are usually tongue-and-Groove planks about 6 to 8 inches wide, 8 feet long, and 3/8-inch thick.

They consist of several laminated layers of wood and are usually designed for very precise tight-fitting installation that does not require gluing or nailing to a subfloor. However, each plank is glued to the adjacent plank with a small amount of wood glue.

There are also parquet flooring systems that can be satisfactorily installed on concrete using a mastic. However, for moisture protection b sure to use the concrete sealer and plastic sheeting.

On any installation of wood flooring, be sure to allow at least a -4-inch gap between the floor Perimeter and the wall to allow for natural wood expansion and contraction, which varies with the temperature. It is important to follow the details of manufacturer's

instructions for both installation and care of your new wood floor-

Q. While we were waiting to re- build our fence, we stacked the glass fence panels outside. The fence is now rebuilt, and the glass panels are back in place.

However, they are stained and discolored in places, and we have so far been unable to remove the deposits.

A. For particularly difficult staining we have recommended bufting the window surface with a rubbing compound. Use an electric buffer and a light to medium rubbing compound such as that made for fiberglass boats (3M Co. makes one such product).

This will often remove even the most persistent stains and water deposits. Be very careful in the buffing process not to exert too m

uch pressure, which could break the glass panes. The use of the com pound and buffing can create minute scratches, and this method is reccomended only for severe staining, not regular glass maintenance.

After buffing, remove the powdery residue and clean with a regular glass cleaner or plain ammonia diluted with water.

You might consider applying a protective coating such as Rain-X or Window Maid. These products create a surface where dirt will not adhere as much to the glass, and they are also effective in preventing the buildup of water deposits. Protective coatings will have to be reapplied periodically.

Send inquires to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Recycling products

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many devices on the market. The consensus was that personal preference would determine whether they were worth the

investment.Also, Dave Blackmar. Brighton director of public services, said because many communities have drop-off sites - as opposed to curb-side recycling. people currently have to store recyclables, put them in their car, then drop them off.

To be popular, items meant to assist recycling efforts have to

make the process simpler. Fred Morin, director of the Department of Public Services for Milford Village, said there are less expensive alternatives to the elaborate sorters.

"For those who want to be organized and neat, I suppose it's a good idea. There are people who buy small garbage cans (for the same purpose).

"I myself put my recyclables in

(at the village recycling bins)."

Added Blackmar, "People are going to want to limit the money they spend on recycling." He cited metal trash containers as a parallel. "People will keep them for decades if they can."

Some retailers are simply adjusting their merchandising methods to capitalize on the recyling craze.

Target, for example, in its advertising circular last week, pictured two trash cans (on sale for \$10 each) - one labelled "trash" and the other "recyclable".

Critics of the new devices advise consumers thinking of buying a recycling aid to be aware of what it is made of - it should be at least partially recycled. Another concern raised is the amount of space stackers, packers, sorters and bundlers take up in a home.

"Milk jugs take up a lot of space over time," Blackmar said. "You're looking at a lot of space to store."

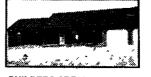




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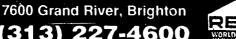
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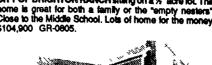
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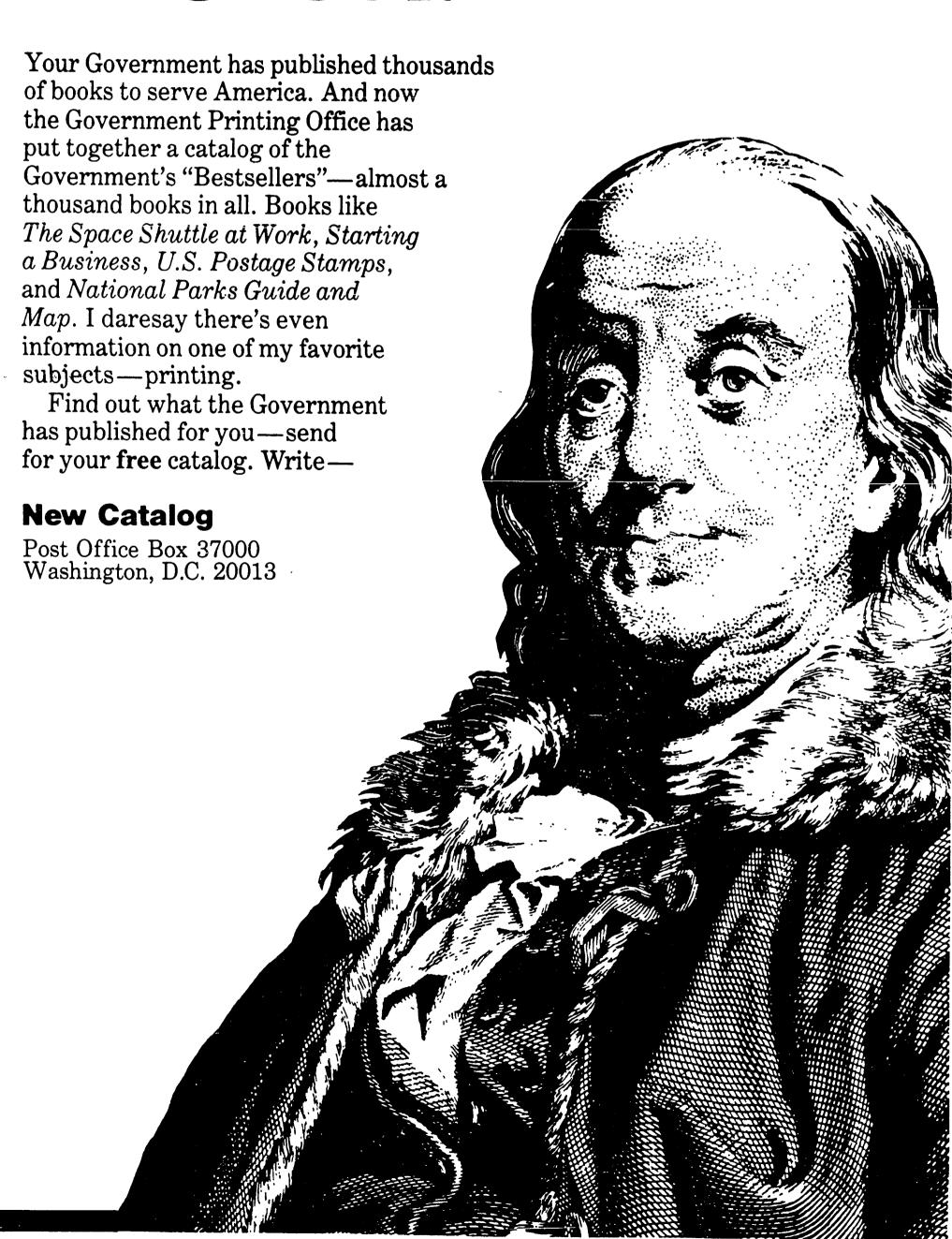
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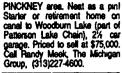
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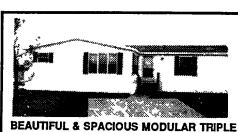
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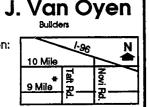
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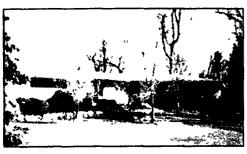
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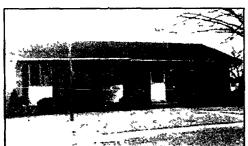
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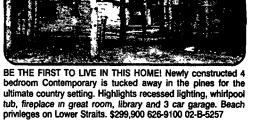
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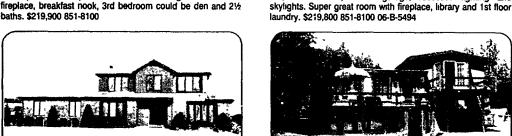


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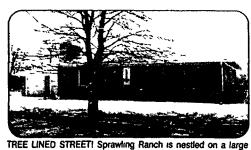
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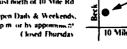
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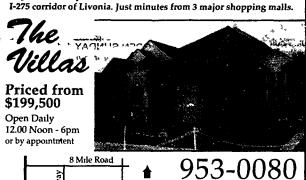
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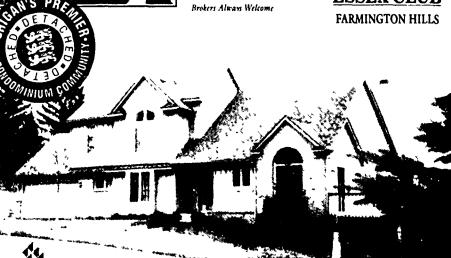
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If you live in Novi and your pet peve is that you can't find a pet store, your problems are over.

L&L Pets recently opened at 26119 Novi Road, just north of Grand River Avenue. For owner Larry Lakatos, running his own pet shop was a natural choice.

"I've had pets all my life, from the time I was 6 years old and found an injured bird," said Lakatos. "Ive had snakes, toads, newts. I got my first dog four or five years ago."

Though Lakatos had no prior pet shop experience, he and his wife Laurie were certain they wanted to

run a family business.
"We were looking for something we were both interested in," Lakatos said. "We came across a pet shop that we wanted to buy and take over. But after talking to suppliers and distributors, we decided we'd be better off starting from scratch. We decided this would be a good location."

Several pet shops in the area have come and gone, but in Novi, there is definitely a demand for pets.

"People around here are big into tropical fish," said Lakatos, "Which is understandable with all the rental apartments and condos around. The fish business is a close second to dogs as our biggest department."

In response, Lakatos offers a wide range of fish, aquariums and

Cats and birds are fast-growing segments of Lakatos' business, however. L & L frequently stocks pets, but can hardly keep them in the

"I must get 25 calls a day asking me if I have kittens," said Lakatos.
"We got a whole bunch of them in two days before Valentine's Day, and by Valentine's Day they were all gone. We can hardly get them at all from December through March. Cats are smart. They don't breed when it gets

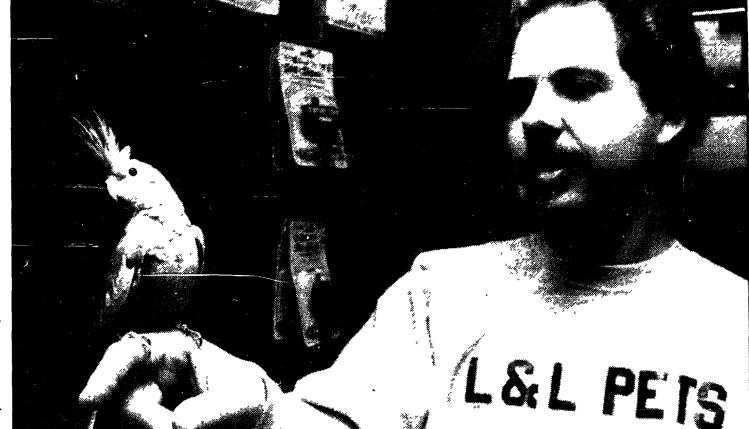
In addition to stocking the highly touted lams line of pet foods, L & L stocks lams newest product. Eukanuba for dogs.

"Eukanuba is relatively new, and it's their top-of-the-line," said Lakatos. "I think it's the best dog food out on the market.

"People are really starting to care about the quality of their pet's life. If you keep them healthy, you can keep them around longer. It's following along with the human health craze.

In fact, quality of life for pets is what L & L is all about. The store generally steers clear of exotic pets. although Lakatos claims to have the lowest priced iguanas around (\$59.99 as opposed to \$100-\$120 elsewhere). There's also a fine selection of finches, parakeets and cockatiels, along with all the fruits, nuts and seeds they can eat, and all the toys they can play with.

Hamsters, mice, rats and gerbils are well-represented, and Lakatos of-



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fers the rare and unique Chinese dwarf hamsters.

In fact, the only animals you definitely won't find at L & L pets are

"My wife is deathly afraid of them," Lakatos said.

Ah, the perils of the family business.

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nightmare, is costing American corporations \$3-\$5 billion annually as a result of mana-gers who, once abused as children, abuse

rented, it doesn't end there. Some kids who
were abused as children turn out to be
Mother Teresa, but the majority of cases are their own employees.

According to a report by the Bureau of National Affairs, an independent publishing company, managers who were subject to abusive treatment as children, tend to run their businesses by incorporating the values taught to them by their parents. The report, which focuses on relationships between the workplace and family history, reveals one of every four supervisors often yells at subordinates, unfairly criticizes them or engages in other forms of abusive behavior that serves to undermine productivity.
"It's really a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde syn-

drome where a boss acts like a good guy one day and a bad guy the next," said David Mills, executive director of the Children's Trust Fund in Lansing, the state's largest child abuse prevention agency.

people who make mean neighbors, mean drivers and exhibit sharp swings in their personality."

Employees on the receiving end of mana-gerial abuse tend to be "less creative, take less risks, have more health problems and hunker down to stay out of harm's way,"

Dorothy Mardeusz Chodyniecki, associate executive director of the Judson Center, a family treatment center in Royal Oak, which runs group homes in Beverly Hills, Lathrup Village, Southfield and Troy, said the problem of abuse at the workplace can be corrected.

"In almost all cases of child abuse, the victim suffers from a self-esteem that has been disintegrated," she said. "At the office, this type of person may become obsessed with having absolute control over everything.

When that person comes here, we assess what happened to the individual, what skeletons or ghosts are there, and then we work toward finding solutions, which includes rebuilding self-esteem."

Treatment, said Chodyniecki, can take anywhere from three to six months of weekly appointments, depending on the nature of the problem. Costs range from \$10 to \$45 an hour, and may be covered by health insurance.

To avoid potential abuse problems at the workplace, the study urges employers to become more involved in their employees' private lives, and start programs that can reduce domestic violence and improve performance and productivity.

Offering an example of an abusive boss who suffered from child abuse, the study presented an individual who was a "highly trained, technically competent executive" whose subordinates had difficulty with his

"He constantly changes positions and directions, making it difficult to determine where he stands on issues from day to day; he regularly embarrasses employees by scolding them in front of their peers; and he makes fun of those he considers weak.

In revelations to his company's employee assistance program counselor, the executive said his alcoholic father exhibited similar treatment to him, and as a result, the son asked to be sent away to boarding school at 14 years of age.

Michael Earl, program director for Oakland Family Services, a non-profit family service agency in Pontiac, which also runs outpatient facilities in several cities, said companies should not overlook the human side of their employees.

"In situations where you have child abuse show up in abusive bosses, it basically boils

down to a job performance issue," he said, "If I noticed one of the supervisors in my program was abusive. I would cite the behavior and see if it continued.

"If it did, I would meet with that supervisor, go over all the incidents, and indicate to them that their performance is suffering. I would then recommend they take care of the problem, set out expectations and lay down a time frame."

Earl added most progressive companies have employee assistance programs to deal with such problems, or falling short of that, he recommended companies or employees seek out a family service agency. He also warned there was a tendency on behalf of companies to look at managers' performance from an efficiency level as opposed to one of human relations. Such a pattern may cause companies to be more protective of their managers, he said.

Business Briefs

EUGENE W. PYATENKO, an attorney in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Business District Administration.

In 1989 Pyatenko accompanied the Central Business District Association as legal consultant and interpreter on its trade mission to Minsk, Byelorussia, U.S.S.R. He also was liason, legal consultant, and interpreter for Mort Crim and the WDIV Channel 4 documentary crew for the filming of "Parting the Curtain with Mort Crim." Pyatenko is involved in U.S./Soviet trade relations and has represented clients in establishing joint ventures in the Soviet Union.

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Pyatenko specializes in debtor/creditor rights and commercial workouts. He resides in Northville.

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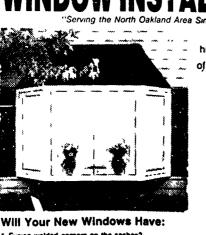
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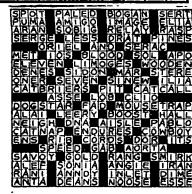
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LAST WEEKS SOLUTION



Auctions 102

ESTATE AUCTION Sunday, April 28th. 1:00 P.M. 270 Dinkel Drive (W. Off D-19, S. of Shaffer Rd) Howell MI.

Marbie top credenza, Brass Coat rack, Rd. dining table, French provencial sola, 2 pc. Hutch, Victorian chair, chest of drawers,

Road then North)

ememei old ieshion cock stove, Motorola 25 in. color T.V., singer treadle sewing machine, bar stools, antique Coco Cola cooler (no refrig. unit), wooden table w/4 chars, pr. twin beds w/springs, & mattress, upholstered chair, 3 drawer chest, 3 drawer oak chest (painted), comer tables, marble top hall table or red into chairs, 3x5 oriental rug, Alabester bust table lamp (signed Chapman) nice pr. figural table lamps, brass & crystal table lamps, cast iron kettle, cast iron dinner bell, crystal stemwere, quantity knick knacks, quantity of software,

ESTATE FARM AUCTION

Tractors * Equipment * Household

We will sell the following at public auction at 2559
Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake, Michigan (Take

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Quantity of household items, small appliances

and misc.; Ford 800 diesel tractor w/wts.; Wide

front-runs good-good rubber; International M

tractor w/i 3 pt. hitch; Tandem axle 2 place horse

trailer w/saddle compartment-sharp; Tandem

walk through 2 place horse trailer-sharp; 3 pt.

cultivator; Woods R.M. 59 3pt. finish mower-nice;

Case 555 haybine: International Harvester 4 bar

hay rake; New Idea haybine mow/ditioner mod. 290; Running gear; 2-3pt. disc; 2-3pt. plow Dearborn and Oliver; 9' Cab over Cree camper

trailer; New Holland model 68 hay baler; Crafts-

man 6 hp rear tine rototiller; Troy Built 5 hp rear tine rototiller; 1978 M.G. convertible-easy resto-

ration project; Winchester 1200 12ga pump

shotgun; Bolt action 12ga shotgun; Antique mantle clock; Craftsman 10" table saw-2 years

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Sears air compresor; Chain saw; Tandem axle

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trailer for scrap; 15' Glassmaster runabout boat

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Nice things. Lots of clothes, Kids, malernity, to Queen Sozes. Lots of Knicks Knacks, lawn mowers, etc. April 26, 27, 9-6pm. 880 Menominee, Off Hughes Road. BRIGHTON. First annual Livings-ton Womens Club yard sele. Lois of "stuff." Antiques, books, records, toys, knick-knacks, household riems, misc. En., April 26, Sat., April 27, 9em to 6pm. Rem or shine. 1049 Hillcrest, across from Scranton soccer folds by severeles and bished field. No presales or early birds. BRIGHTON. 550 Taylor Rd. Hyne and Old 23. Fri, April 26th, Sat. April 27th. 9am to 5pm. Furniture, lawn tractor, much,

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BRIGHTON. Spring clearance. Clothing, baby thru adult; 1966 travel trailer, humidifier, dishes, doors, trail bike, gris' bikes, misc. Fridey and Seturdey, 9 to 5pm. No early sales. 2657 Hubert Rd., off Grand River across from

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camera, misc., clothes, much,
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FOWLERVILLE. 12 families

dishes, tools, antiques, furniture. April 25, 26, 27. 9 am. to 6 pm. Take south Fowlerville to Layton. First road off on right. 2047 Demmen Road. FOWLERVILLE. Moving Sale.

April 24-27. 9-5. Furniture, Appliances, Many miscellaneous items. 224 S. Grand. FOWLERVILLE, 6067 Meson

Rd., misc., furniture, children's clothing, beby items. Seturday.

GARAGE SALE KITS

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GREGORY. 3 family garage sale April 25, 25, 27, 9am to 5pm.
Humidfiler, living room set,
firaplace accessories, dishes,
curtains, many household items,
clothes, 6000 San Marino, off

HAMBURG rummage sale, Holy Spirit Church. Thursday, April 25, Friday, April 26, 10-6. Saturday, April 27, 9 to noon. \$1 per bag on nturday. (313)231-9199.

HAMBURG Township, Moving Sale, Saturday, April 27, 10em -4pm, 1984 Chevrolet conversion van, excellent condition, must see, \$5,000. 1983 Plymouth see, \$5,000. 1983 Plymouth Reliant, good condition, \$900. Furniture, waterbed, patio chairs. 9377 VanAntwerp, off Hamburg Road, across from Huron River. HARTLAND, Fri., Set., 9em to ? Gris clothes, 0 thru 12. Beby equipment, bikes, biuebird houses, crafts, violins, much more. Calchill, 1 mile north of library, off Harfand Ad., south of Clyde.

HARTLAND/FENTON area. Gerage sale. Numerous house-hold atems, and clothing. 5498. Fem Dr., Clyde Rd. exat off US23, west 2.3 miles, to Fem, 5/10 of a mile on Fem. April 26, 27, 28, 10am to 5om

HARTLAND. Garage Sale, Fri. & Set. 10am - 6pm. Stereo, TVs, typewriter, clothes - (also designer, small), couch. Lots more neat stuff 11095 Hillion Rd. 1 mile east of Hartland Rd. HARTLAND Hills Sub 3837 Gler Hills. April 25, 26, and 27th. 9-5pm. 1985 Cutless Broughem, postwar Lionell trains, misc items. (313)632-7804.

HOWELL 128 George, across from Citizens. Tables, chairs, large chest, file cabinet, varity, boycles, washer, girls size 10-12 clothing, miscellaneuous. Friday only, gam to 3pm. Rain day, Saturday. No early birds.

HOWELL 3889 N. Burkhart, one and 6/10 miles north of Grand River. Sat. April 27th, 9am to 1pm. Childrens clothing and miscellaneous household items. Mother's of Twins Club annual

HOWELL 3 family garage and moving sale. April 25, 27, 9am to 5pm. Furniture, appliances, bikes, etc. 120 East Caledonia. HOWELL 421 Cherokee Bend,

off Hughes Rd. in Red Oeks Sub. April 26, 27, 9e.m.-6p.m. Kid's clothes, misc. items, Little Tike's toys, child's Big Foot truck, air compressor, ares & nms. HOWELL. After moving sale.

Toys, clothes, beby items, etc. April 26, 27, 8em to 4pm. 198 Foxine Dr. (off Meson Rd.)

HOWELL April 28, 27, 28, 10em to 7 5299 Jewell Road, Yard tools, household items, 4x8 trailer, waterbed, sheet metal roller, 10 in radial arm sew with 17ft table. Refrigerator, other llaneous. HOWELL Dence & exercise

apparel samples (new & cheep), tools, household goods. Starts April 24, 8460 Wiggins, 2 miles north of Faussett HOWELL Fri. Set. 9em to 5om

2250 N. Burkhert. South of Grand River. Furniture. Clothes.

HOWELL Garage sale (in bern). 7927 Antolif Rd. off Chase Lake Rd. Anylime and any day.

HOWELL. Moving Sale. April 25-27. 9-5. Clothing, beds, bicycles, miscellaneous. 5588 N. Lateon. 1/4 Mile north of Clyde.

HOWELL Rummage Sale, First United Methodist Church. 1230 Bower St. Across from Northwest school. Thurs. 6pm to 8pm, Fri.

HOWELL Mutt family under the bia too. Rain or áhina. Guta clothes (new born - 2T), me bebies items, toys, mens cloth (ten/men's med), entique furni-ture, much, much, glasswere including depression era, Carni-val, Occupied, and collectible pieces. Many paperback/hard cover books, hardware items, note the backet & drawer. PORTAGE Lake. Tools, building supplies, hardware, bost hoist, bost, household items, much more. 9075 McGregor Rd., just M. of bost issuch. Fri., Set.,

tools, work benches, 5 drawer tool cart on wheels, older 15hp boat motor, guns, beer signs and steins, beseball cards, berstools 9a.m.-5:30p.m., Sun. 10a.m. M. SOUTH LYON-Baby clothes tems, turniture, household, lots more. 61800 Topsfield Lane. (corner Portico Tr./Silver Lake, Rd.) April 25, 8 to 6 and burning berrels, too much to list, something for everyone. 212 Edgement, 1 mile north of M-59 off Oekgrove Rd. Thurs. Fri. Set. April 25, 28, 27. 9em to 6pm. SOUTH Lyon. Huge 2 family moving sale, April 25 - 26. Household items, appliances, toys, clothing, bikes, lawrinower,

HOWELL. Rain or shine. Setur day April 27, 9am to 5pm. Girl's size 10-12 & toddler girl's size 2 size 10-12 & toddler girl's size 2 slighty used name brands, lots of miscellaneous items, also fire-wood. 4845 Hinchey Road, south of Coon Lake Road, north of Schaeler Road (517)546-2341 for further

HOWELL Set, April 27, 10-4pm Furniture, antiques, material, wall cabinet. Oakwood Knoll Condo. of Byron Rd, between Grand River and M-59 (last 2 buildings before M-59), No. 846 (ranch) HOWELL. Sunday 4-28-91, 10em. Beby clothes (infant to 4T), cradle, toys, car seet, other items. 1900 N. Hughes Rd.

(south of M-59). HOWELL Yard sale. Appliances, lamps, turniture, clothes, Fisher Price port-e-crib, suitcases and other household items. April 25-27, 9am-2. 415 George Street off Grand River behind Citizens

LIVONIA Rummage and Bake Sale. Holy Trinity Lutherar Church. 39020 Five Mile between Newburgh and Haggerty Roads. Friday, April 26, 9:30-4. Saturday April 27, 9:30-Noon. \$1 bag sale Seturday at 9:30.

LYON Twp. Baby clothes and equipment, toys, maternity and more. Thurs., Fri. 9am to 4pm. 26045 Stancrest. N. off 11 Mile, E. of Mertindale.

MARYSVILLE. Estate sale, 1537 Colorado Ave., collectibles, jewelry, dishes, records, Sho-bud & National steel guitars, miniature steem engine. April 27, 12noon-6p.m., April 28,

10a.m.-4p.m. MILFORD. 11hp Wheel Horse riding 37in mower, 7 yrs. old, \$600. Airtight woodburner, used 2 yrs. excellent condition, \$500. Oak table, 30x40, 1 leaf, 4 chairs, excellent condition, \$150. (313)684-1146 leave message.

Fri & Sat, 9em-5pm. Household items, etc. Used computer equipment, Sat only. (313)684-2313. 732 Manordele Court off of Symposit Court, off of Summitt. MILFORD, 755 Frier, Thurs, Fri.

MILFORD, 2 family Garage Sal

Sat. 8am to 2pm. No prior sales. Maternity and baby clothing. Much more. MILFORD Musicale Rummage

sale. Thursday, April 25, 9-4, 615 Hickory. Benefits for music scholarship fund.

MilFORD. Many household items, baby/children's things, queen size sleeper sola (neutral colored). 501 Canal, comer of First St., Set., April 27, **9e.m.-3**p.m.

NEW HUDSON. Rummage & beke sale, April 25, 10a.m. to 6p.m., April 26, 9a.m. to 1p.m. Methodist Church, 56730 Grand River, Fri. \$1 per beg & ½ off method thoms marked nems NORTHVILLE United Methodis

rummage sale, 8 Mile and Talt Rd. Donations accepted, Tax receipts given. Tools, lawn furniture, garden equipment, furniture, household articles, stoves, freezers, washers dryers, refrogerators, automotive, sporting goods. We accept anything. April 26, 9am-9pm. April 27 9am-5pm. Ladies will hold bake sale also. (313)349-1144 (313)349-0208 (313)349-6485 (313)437-9918 *(*313)437-4231.

NORTHVILLE, April 26, 27, 28, 10em to 6pm at 40145 Fairway Drive (west of Haggerty, north of 7 Mile off Meadowbrook). Dinette set, iron filter, exercise bike,

NOVI. 13 Mile & Novi Rd. area. Fri, Sat.; April 26, 27, pending clear day at 136 Linhart, 10am. to 50m.

NOVI. Baby items, toys, miscel neous, Friday, Saturday, 9em to 4pm, 44148 Durson. Grand River and Novi Rds. off Clark.

NOVI. Rummage and Bake Sale. Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. 10 mile Road. April 27, 9em to 2pm. Household goods and clothing.

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Annual Echo Valley Subdivision garage sale. Sat. April 27th, 9am. to 4pm. South off 10 Mile, west of Beck Rd. Antiques and art work. Clothes and collectit food and furniture, toys and treesures, and much much morel SEE YOU THERE, THERE!

PINCKNEY. Garage, moving sale, Sat., Sun., April 27, 28. Furniture, dishes, collectibles, handlools, lots of misc. 7545 Kics, comer of Swouthout, E. of Eurlau, 21(3)(9):78-3609 Farley. (313)878-3598.

PINCKNEY. Moving sale, everything must go. April 26, 27, 28, 9a.m.-6p.m. 4743 E. M-36. 19cu.ft. chest freezer, some antiques, Avon bottles. PINCKNEY. Barn-Bake Sale,

8299 Pinckney Rd. (D-19), Set., April 27, Sun., April 28, 9a.m.-6o.m. PINCKNEY. 3800 Lancaster. Off

Cordley Lake Road, Household, clothing, great bargains. April 26, 27, 28. 9am to 5pm.

blue surround, Defia plumbing, \$40. (313)878-6557, evenings. PINCKNEY/Portage Lake. Serah Road to Earl. Seturday, April 27. 9am to 7pm. Multi family. Furniture, clothes, toys, CB radio, tools, collectibles. INFANT, child, women (7/8) maternity clothes. Misc. baby

PINCKNEY. Yard and bake sale April 27, 8em to 6pm. Pinckney Congregational Church, 125 E Unadilla. (313)878-3140.

clothes, glassware, misc.

W. Commerce Rd.

WEBBERVILLE. Tools, antiques,

54, east of US23, 1 mile.

Goods

full of misc. camping gear, \$30.

2 CANE back chairs, \$80. 4, ivingroom tables, \$100. Sewing

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bedroom set.

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Fri. & Set. 9 to 5.

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PINCKNEY, 10265 Shedy Ridge, off Cordley Lake Rd and best offer. Seens exercise bits, Whiteswood, Thurs-Sun, 9 to 5. like new, \$75. Entertainment Antiques, collectables, furniture, center, 15x30x48, \$50. clothes, kide and beby stuff, cer (313)231-4321. LARGE dining room set \$200

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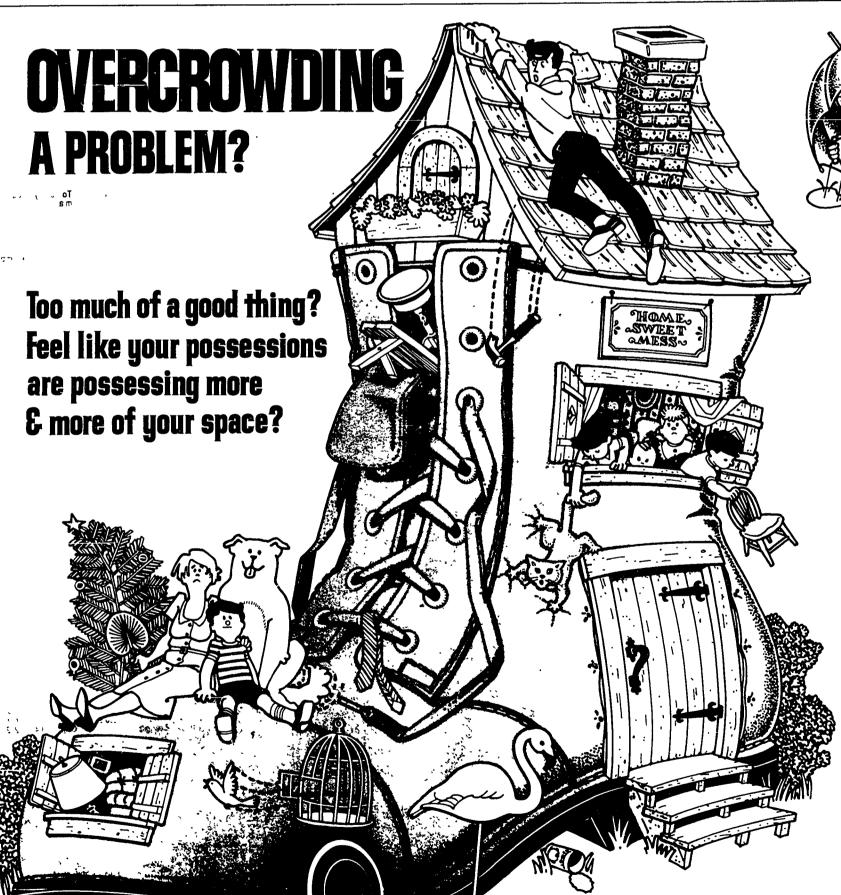
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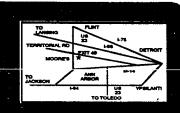
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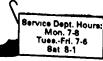
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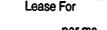








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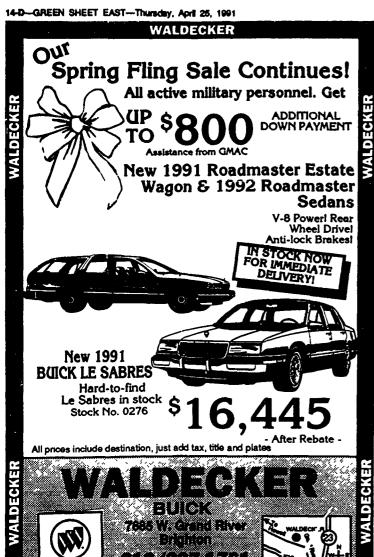
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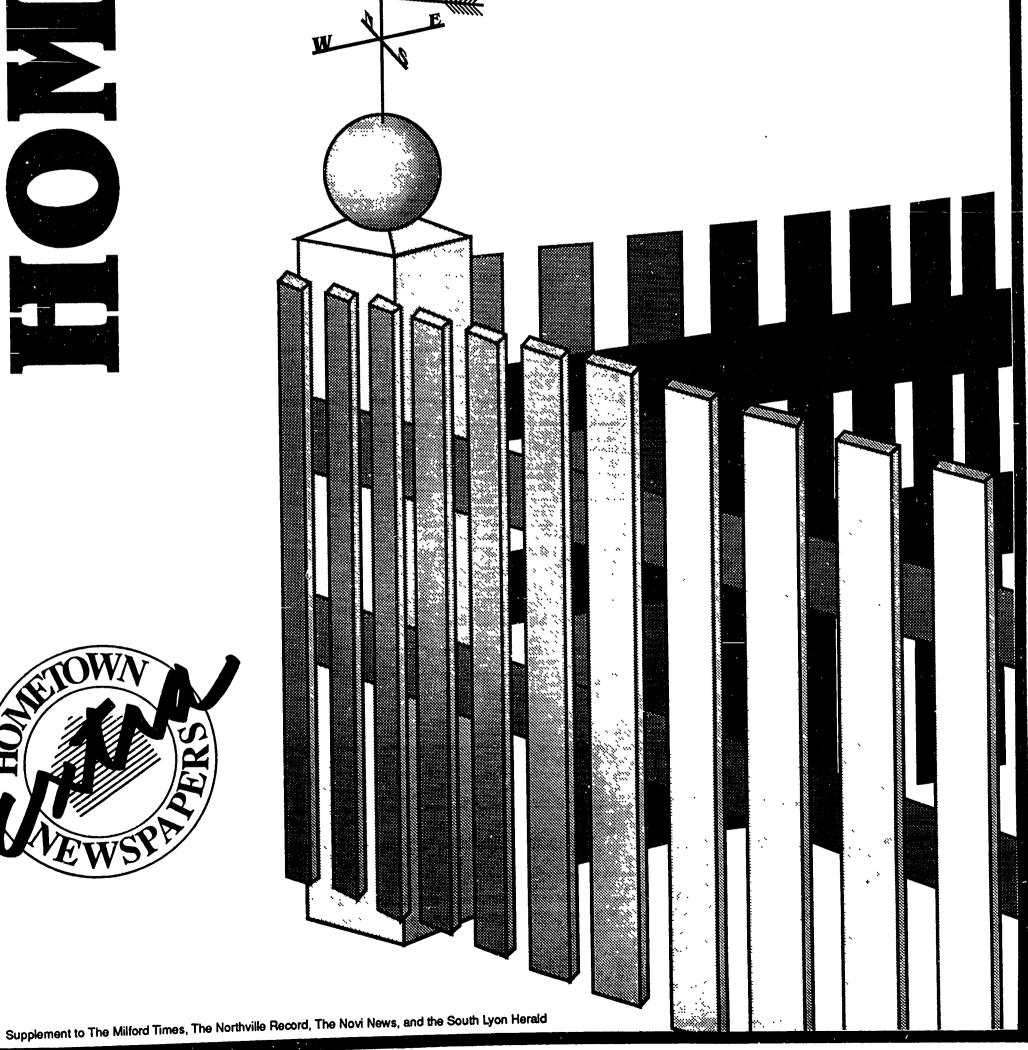
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Mixing and matching eclectic and timber

By Rose Bennett Gilbert Copley News Service

Q. We would love to build a imber-frame house, the oldfashioned kind with wood-towood joinery and no load-bearing

interior walls so you can have

wide-open spaces. The other beautiful thing about timber-frame houses is the wood itself, which is left exposed. But that's also what worries me since we have rather formal Williamsburg colonial-style furniture. Will they go together?—E.S., Concord, N.H.

A. There's a word for such a mix: eclectic. Translated into the idiom of most designers today, eclectic means a lively combination of things, each good in itself, all the more interesting when they're used together.

The only trick: keeping the mix from turning into a mess. There are two

ways to ensure that:

• Start with inherently good design. Successful eclecticism depends on what a designer would call "the right combination of the best ingredients."

In your case, the quality craftsmanship inherent in true timberframe construction is beautiful; so is 18th century furniture design a la Chippendale and Queen Anne.

• Use color to orchestrate disparate ingredients into a harmonic whole.

Although you can't see them in the black-and-white photo we show here, the rich wines, blues and soft creams of the Oriental runner are repeated in the camelback sofa, pillows and the wing chair's flamestitch cover.

The colors repeat in the dining area, so the large and open space —rather contemporary in feeling —is tied together visually under the soaring roof of this Hearthstone log home.

Formal accessories, such as the brace of brass chandeliers, classic portraits and Chinese porcelains confirm the traditional ambience.

Q. I have a small living room (11 feet, 2 inches wide and 20 feet long). The couch is 7 feet, 2 inches long and I have it against the long wall, with a 5-foot love seat near the fireplace, which is at the far end of the room.

Can you help me rearrange?-P.Q., Clute, Texas

A. Without seeing your room, the best help I can give is to tell you how to preplan a new arrangement without pushing all the furniture around

Buy yourself some graph paper scaled so 2-inch equals a foot of floor space, and furniture templates in the same scale. Both are readily available in most stationery stores; if not, check the decorating books in your library. Often, they'll include furniture templates that you can photocopy and cut out. This way you can spare your (or your husband's) back while you shove things to and fro

Some guidelines to consider: Traffic lanes should be at least 3

feet wide. Also, leave clearance at doorways and windows.

 Since your room is more than 13 feet wide, you might set the sofa at right angles to the fireplace.

 Keep seating pieces close enough together for easy conversation. And

make sure each seat has good lighting and a tabletop within convenient reach.

 Even though your living room is small, you might need a secondary center of interest to balance the fireside arrangement. A desk-chair combo would do.

• In the final analysis, your eyeball is your best ally. Color and pattern should be balanced throughout the room, and you will need some vertical elements to offset the horizontality of the furniture—a tall clock, bookshelves or picture arrangement works well.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas.

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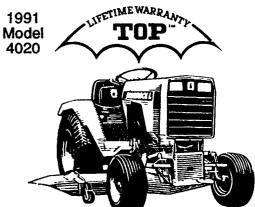
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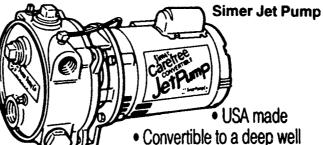
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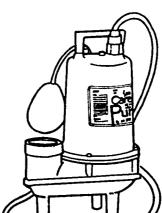
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Tilling the soil and watching the garden grow brings gardeners of all ages together.

Planting tips for children of all ages

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

Ahhh, the squish of mud between your toes. Mmmmm, the first strawberry, warm from the sun. Yay! The wild spray of the hose, all over one another.

Just for kids? Hardly. There are pleasures in the garden that kids can teach their elders, if we can just get those youngsters out there digging. Once they've started, the trick is to keep a gardener's interest. Here, a few suggestions to make it an experience the family will enjoy together season after season.

First, start with the right tools—but nothing fancy. Your nursery or hardware store carries the standard items—trowels, shovels, rakes, hoes—but to get kid-size tools, you'll have to try a toy store (especially an "educational" one) or get on the list of mail-order houses.

Gardener's Supply (128 Intervale Road, Burlington, VT 05401) often carries children's tools, as does Smith and Hawken (25 Corte Madera, Mill Valley, CA 94941). Gardener's Supply also has kid-size work gloves — just like Grandpa's!

Scaled-down tools also are great for gardeners in wheelchairs, as they're shorter and more manageable, but still heavy-duty.

A garden can be an entire back yard, a smaller plot, or nothing more than a bag of potting soil with holes poked in. Give children plenty of rich dirt to play in for a while; while they're goofing off out there, seeds can be started indoors, in cardboard egg cartons, small plastic pots, just about anything that has good drainage.

Kids need seeds that offer nearinstant gratification, seeds that sprout and grow quickly and are fail-safe. "Really easy" crops listed by "The Victory Garden Kids' Book" by Marjorie Waters (Houghton Mifflin) include chives, onions, lettuce, parsley, radishes, snapdragons and peas for cool weather.

For warm weather, try basil, beans, impatiens, marigolds, peppers, petunias and zinnias. Sunflowers are great fun, so dramatic as they tower above. Later they can serve as bird feeders when dried and hung outside a bedroom window.

Don't leave out your child's own favorites, whether corn or geraniums; the harvest should be the reward, remember. While even supermarkets have seed racks, you'll find a much bigger selection in seed catalogs.

Our favorites include Park Seed Co. (Cokesbury Road, Greenwood, SC 29647-0001) and, for really fun stuff like weird gourds, popcorn, whopper temstoes and burpless cucumbers, Henry Field's, (Shenandoan, Iowa 51602) and Gurney's (110 Capital St., Yankton, SD 57079).

A garden is a special place to play if vining plants are on the list. A handy grandpa can rig up a tent, tepee or tunnel using wood posts and wire for beans and tomatoes to weave in and out of, while providing a "fort" to hide in on hot afternoons.

Ready-made structures are available at nurseries and building supplies retailers, and through many mail-order sources, including Burpee (300 Park Ave., Warminster, PA 18974).

Nothing can turn off a gardener more quickly than weeding, and for older gardeners it can be downright painful. Lay down a thick mulch of grass cuttings, pine needles or straw, or use commercial mulch sheets from a nursery. Mulch keeps little gardeners cleaner and also teaches water conservation since it cuts back on evaporation.

A garden holds other secret lessons:
A compost pile is a recycling center for kitchen and garden scraps, then a biology lab, as microorganisms and earthworms break it down.

The growing availability of beneficial insects such as ladybugs, praying mantises and lacewings can also be instructional. A child learns about life cycles when releasing a batch of these bugs in an aphidinfested bush, as well as respect for the environment when going this route rather than spraying with pesticides.

(On that note, a child's garden should be completely free of pesticides and herbicides; you want the kids to feel free to grab a handful of beans or cherry tomatoes to chomp on.)

Older gardeners haven't as easy a time bending and lifting, so a garden in a raised bed—maybe built up with railroad ties—is a back-saver. Large containers, perhaps set near garden furniture, also offer easier access to dwarf varieties of vegetables, herbs and flowers. If a drip line is run to the container, the need to lift heavy watering cans is eliminated. For fertilizer, try slow-release granules, again to avoid heavy watering cans.

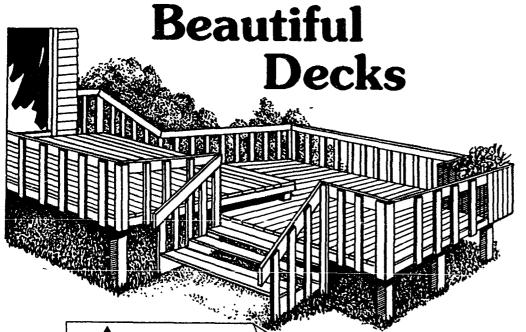
Kids and grown-ups without yards can still find a window box, windowsill or front step in which to pot up a lettuce or two. Indoor projects for kids include suspending sweet potatoes or yams in water using toothpicks for wild, long, brilliant green vines. Or set the green top of a pineapple or carrot in a dish of water to grow a new bush.

Sprouts for salads and sandwiches are quick and easy: From a health food store, purchase alfalfa, soy, garbanzo, mung, lima, kidney, navy, mustard and pea seeds. Soak them overnight, then spread them out on a large sponge or flat basket. Place them in a loosely closed plastic bag, rinse them occasionally, and in a few days they're ready to eat.

If farming is in your family's soul but you haven't a yard, contact your county cooperative extension for a list of community gardens you might join. Or, if there's an empty lot in the neighborhood, contact the owner and organize a co-op yourself.

We also know of a woman in an apartment who has taken over her neighbor's garden; she gets to indulge in her favorite pastime, and the neighbor gets a lovely yard. They split the harvest.

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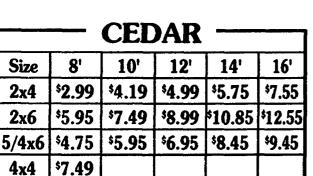




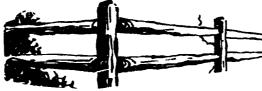
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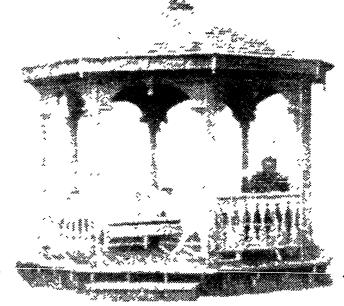
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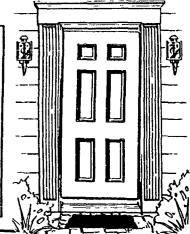
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Great gardens are made up of more than flowers and greenery. Gravel, flagstone and other furnishings will give your home and yard addded dimension.

Spruce up your yard with elegant extras

By Monica PerezCopley News Service

We've all felt the difference, because it is something felt: When you walk into a garden designed with care and cared for with love, there is something satisfying about it. It's the difference between a yard and a garden.

Certainly part of it is knowledge of—or at least an instinct for—plants: the right varieties in good combinations of colors; the correct placement of different heights; plants timed so that something is always showy, even if it's covered in snow.

But a good garden is more than green things. Often it's the accessories and details that give a yard dimension, functionality and style.

Outdoor lighting is a good example: Aside from safety in well lit footpaths, lighting can illuminate a dramatic tree from beneath. It can make the entire garden usable at night, not just areas near the house. It can dress up a gazebo in the form of white twinkle lights.

If you haven't the budget or wherewithal to run electrical wiring throughout the yard, try placing solar-powered lights here and there. And Gardener's Eden (P.O. Box 7307, San Francisco, CA 94120-7307) sells tiny white battery-powered twinkle lights for small-plant accents.

The hardscape you choose also can have impact.

How many English gardens do you see with concrete sidewalks? For a romantic "instant antique" look, consider meandering walkways of used brick, natural stone in uncut pieces, decomposed gravel paths, terra & Garden East/April 25, 1991

cotta pavers, rough wood and loose pebbles.

More architectural styles call for materials such as stamped concrete, smooth wooden decking, square-cut stone tiles or epoxy-coated pebbles. Stay with the flavor of the house's architecture.

The wall or fence should also take into consideration the style of the house, and the feel of the neighborhood. A grand stone wall might appear imposing and cold in a small neighborhood, while a tiny picket fence may seem out of place in a brand-new tract.

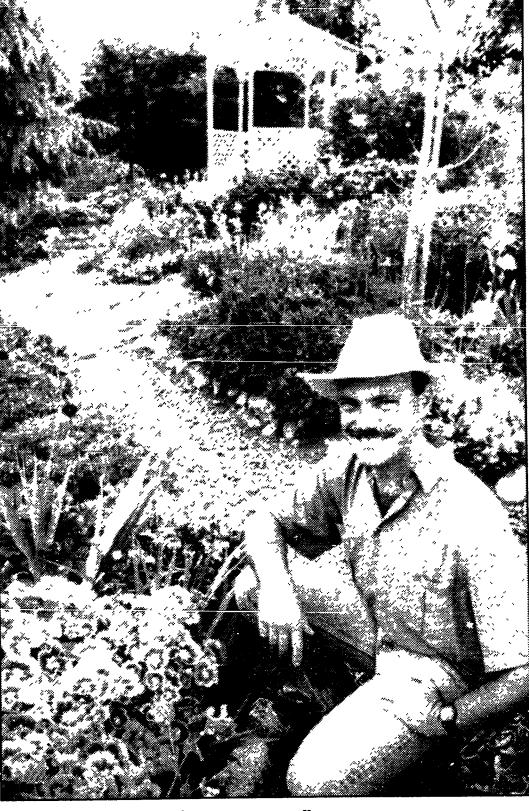
Talk with a fence contractor, get a feel for the different costs involved, especially as they relate to labor. Then get a bid from a mason in different materials: brick, plastered concrete block, stone.

Try to envision the enclosure as it will appear years from now with plants breaking up the expanses. Consider the garden as a whole at this stage.

Next comes the icing on the cake, the accessories that personalize a garden.

Consider the overall scheme when choosing your furniture. Plastic works with modern, but is out of place in a traditional setting. Wood furniture is sturdy, and today there are far more styles available than just the standard redwood.

Classic teak benches are big, big, big, and more manufacturers are producing picnic tables and chairs in similar styles. If you have a rain forest conscience, purchase only teak (and mahogany) furniture made from plantation-grown trees.



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Another important look in outdoor furniture is wicker, but with a twist: Look closely and you may discover that chair you're admiring is actually of a plastic material, very difficult to distinguish from the real thing. These pieces will last for years.

Give your garden a little dimension with boulders. You'll find companies in town that actually do sell them, if they're not readily available from a nearby field. For really big accents, look into the possibility of simulated boulders.

Birdbaths and bird feeders are pretty, and the addition of all kinds of birds to a garden is your reward. Birds mean song, movement and even pest control—just protect seedlings and fruit from them! While you're feeding the birds, add a birdbath.

Water elements are very popular now, and surprisingly inexpensive.

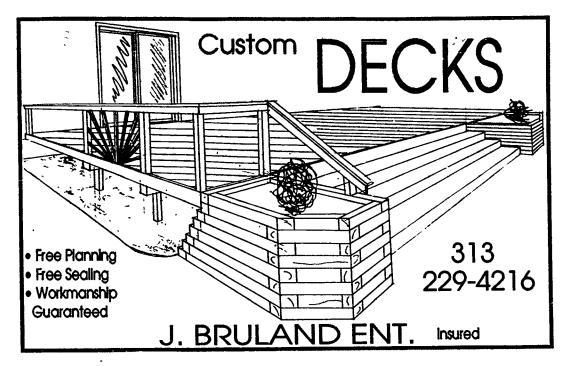
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Visit a shop that specializes in outdoor aquaria; this is an integrated environment you're creating, and the balance of life is delicate.

Add a small recirculating water pump to enjoy splashing sounds, too. Many nurseries and garden supply stores offer small wall fountain designs that require no more than a source of electricity to run continuously.

Another garden feature regaining popularity is the built-in barbecue, preferably a gas-powered one that can be lit in an instant on chillier nights. A mason or a barbecue specialist can help you with a design.

There is a gardener we know who sets out small ceramic statues here and there in his garden, ones you normally would associate with indoors. He places out bowls, and broken bits of pottery, colorful mismatched tiles for stepping stones, and even old toys. Everywhere you turn there's something besides plants to peer at. Though there's nothing formal or elegant about his place, you know you're in a garden.













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Parsley, sage, rosemary and more

By Charles Britton

Copley News Service

Even cooks lacking a green thumb respond to the call of planting. Seedlings that go into the ground promise home-grown crops a few weeks hence. That's the idea, anyway.

But some people seem much better attuned to gardening than others, and, frankly, I lack the knack. That's why most of my horticulture is devoted to growing a patch of herbs.

They're an ideal choice for the cook who wants the freshest possible produce but who isn't going to be that diligent about keeping the back 40 watered, weeded and debugged.

Herbs don't need much care, many require only a little space, and—with one notable exception—insects seem to leave them alone. When I forget to water my herbs, I comfort myself with the idea that I'm re-creating the semiarid conditions of the Mediterranean lands where most of them originated.

Cooking underwent an herbal revival in the '60s, when "gourmet" cuisine became a status symbol. The cook dutifully collected a cabinet full of small bottles containing dried leaves and seeds that gradually faded in flavor as they aged.

Then came the fad of using herbs fresh, when flavor is best and most subtle, and nowadays you can find an array in the produce stands of many

supermarkets.

It's more fun and quite a bit cheaper to grow your own. I love being able to step into my back yard and pick my own herb bouquet—parsley, a few bay leaves, a sprig or two of thyme.

There's oregano for pasta sauce, too.

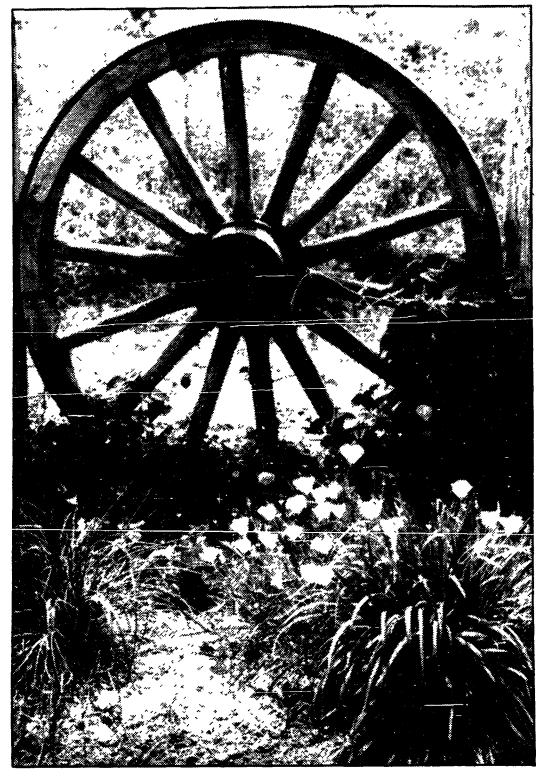
A rosemary bush out by the garage thrives against all odds. Tarragon and savory prosper as well, but a neighbor says that my sage struggles along because I'm giving it too much water. But still I have more than I can possibly use in cooking.

Dwellers in tropical climates can grow most herbs the year-around. Some people use thyme and rosemary as ground cover. Most of the principal varieties are perennials, meaning that they keep going from one season to the next without requiring replanting.

And for those who have limited space, herbs require no more than a corner of garden, or, lacking that, a few pots or a planter box. For culinary purposes, you don't necessarily want lush growth. With many species, a policy of benign neglect leads to strongly flavored, if scraggly, foliage.

These are the principal culinary varieties. I have arranged them in rough order of culinary importance, but your tastes may vary. You probably need no more than five or six of the varieties you use most often.

• Parsley (Petroselinum crispum), the most familiar of herbs, is a biennial; plants last two years and



Pretty and easy to maintain, herb gardens are the ideal choice for home chefs.

may reseed themselves. Common curly leaf parsley is best for garnish; flat-leaf or Italian parsley has the more pronounced flavor and is better for cooking. It benefits from partial sun and moderately rich, moist soil.

• Thyme (Thymus) comes in various species, of which Thymus vulgaris is the most used in the kitchen. With parsley and bay leaf, it makes up the classic French herbal triad, the bouquet garni. Thyme is a perennial and grows as a low shrub. It needs plenty of sun and survives drought well.

• Bay laurel (Laurus nobilis) is an exception among herbs in that it grows into a sizable shrublike tree. The leaves are much used in French and Mediterranean cooking, and in ancient times were used to crown heroes and champions. California bay (Umbellularia californica) is similar but not as choice. Laurel wants good drainage and likes afternoon shade. It is sensitive to weather and, in colder areas, may be grown in pots to be

taken indoors.

• Basil (Ocimum basilicum) is another great among the herbs. The aromatic leaves are essential in Italian cooking, and in dishes like pesto, this herb has become enormously popular. The leaves are used in greater volume than any other herb, but, unfortunately, the plant is an annual. Once it goes to seed, it inevitably dies. This can be delayed by keeping the buds carefully pinched back, but the plant will become woody.

Many enthusiasts plant basil by the bed-full and replant as the season wears on. Basil needs a rich soil, moisture and considerable warmth. In most years, I find that it simply won't grow from November through March. Another misfortune: You will have to take anti-snail measures, for the critters like the tasty leaves as much as we do.

• Rosemary (Rosmarinus officinalis)
perfumes many Italian dishes with its
needlelike leaves. The herb goes
particularly well with garlic and often

goes into lamb dishes. The plant grows into a sizable shrub that thrives in sunny, dry, poor soil. The thick, woody stems can be dried as an aromatic addition to a fire. To keep the plant from getting too large, cut it back severely or replant every couple of years.

• Oregano (Origanum vulgare) is a fixture of the southern Italian kitchen, though it is used there with greater discretion than many American cooks apparently believe. A heavy dose of oregano is a mark of poor Italian-American food. In my experience, this herb quickly becomes overgrown and is best replaced every two or three years. It likes full sun and well-drained soil.

• Marjoram (Majorana hortensis) is closely related to oregeno and, if given moisture, also becomes rank. Although it is a Mediterranean herb, it is not much used there; it finds the greatest popularity in Central European cooking.

• Sage (various species of Salvia) likes a sunny, dry place in which to grow, in which case it will send up its grayish shoots to a height of some 3 feet. It is popular in Italy and in this country, where it frequently teams with pork and in poultry stuffings.

• Chives (Allium schoenoprasum) is a junior member of the onion family. With these, only the tall, slim leaves are used, usually minced as a garnish. This plant, an annual, likes a good deal of sun and rich, moist soil.

• Mints (various species of Mentha) are the rogues among the herbs. They like a moist, rich soil and shade, and if they are happy, they will take over the neighborhood. For this reason, they are best confined in pots or boxes. Fresh mint is widely used as a flavoring for drinks and as a garnish.

• Dill (Anethum graveolens) is a tall annual that likes a sunny spot and good drainage. Both the seeds and the delicate leaves are used in cooking, mainly in Northern European dishes.

• Savory (various species of Satureja) comes in two forms: Summer savory (S. hortensis) is an annual, while winter savory (S. montana) is a perennial. Both like sunny, well-drained locations. You rarely find savory called for in recipes, but it goes well in Mediterranean dishes, where it can join in an herbal medley.

• Tarragon (Atemisia dracunculus) is a low, creeping plant. The leaves, with their liquoricelike flavor, have fallen out of culinary fashion, but in classic French cuisine, they are often used with chicken. You also find them as a flavoring in vinegar. True tarragon does not produce seeds and so must be reproduced from cuttings.

• Chervil (Anthriscus cerefolium) looks rather like parsley but has a delicate anise taste. This relatively

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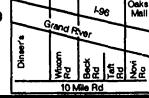
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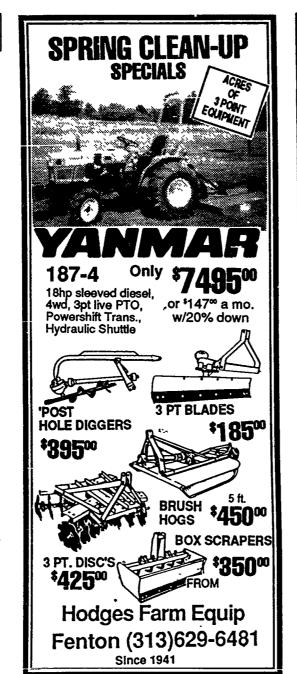
In using fresh herbs instead of the dried, the general rule says to use two to three times as much.

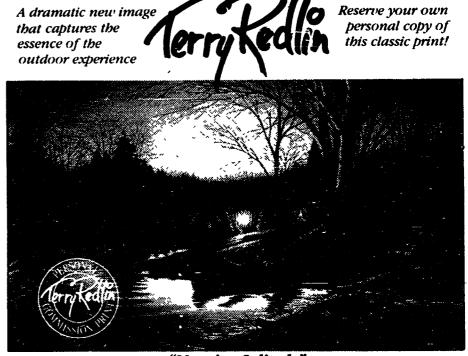
This reflects the fact that dried herbs are concentrated in volume and flavor by dehydration (which also coarsens the taste). How, exactly, you meet the rule is harder to specify.

Dried thyme in the bottle comes as neatly destemmed leaves. But how large a twig of a fresh plant equals, say, half a teaspoon? This conundrum becomes somewhat easier upon reflecting that herbs are a matter of taste. Start out with a little. You can almost always add more.

My rule of thumb is to add a branch of fresh thyme when this herb is called for. How big is a branch? Oh, say, 3 inches long, consisting of three or four twiglets. Similar quantities of other herbs make good starting points. One bay leaf, I figure, equals one bay leaf, fresh or dried.

Conversely, when sprigs of fresh herbs are called for, you can substitute large pinches of dried herbs.





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Carpeting the kitchen and how to treat a foyer

By Rose Bennett Gilbert Copley News Service

Q. Whatever happened to kitchen carpet? My kitchen opens right into our small family/dining room, and I'd like to carpet the entire area. Since I'm having trouble locating any made-for-the kitchen carpet like there used to be, what can I use that will work the business and "dressy" sides?

A. What happened to kitchen carpets per se was oversell: We were all oversold on the idea that carpet equaled no upkeep, which is totally unrealistic in any room, much less a hardworking kitchen. Eventually even the least fastidious housekeeper had it with yesterday's crumb-laden, spotty and sticky kitchen carpet and banished it from the house before the Board of Health came around.

If, however, you are willing to give your kitchen floor the attention it needs, carpeting is still an option, say 126,0224, Gester-Familier 25, 25244

the experts. I put the question to Trudi Novina, a knowledgeable spokeswoman for Allied Fibers, who suggests guidelines for carpeting heavily trafficked areas such as kitchen, family rooms and hallways:

• Choose a tight level-loop finish that can stand up to wear and frequent cleanings.

• Look for commercial-grade or residential carpeting that can also be used in commercial locations (such as an office, waiting room or retail store).

• Be sure the carpet has a built in soil and stain repellent (Novina is naturally partial to Allied's Worry Free system that guards the Milliken carpeting we show in the photo here).

• Act fast when spills and stains occur. You wouldn't let a splat of ketchup sit around on your vinyl or wood floor. Nor would your expect to go weeks without sweeping/vacuuming/mopping. Give

any carpet regular care and you'll live more happily with it for a long time to come.

Q. I have an entire wall Or floor-to-ceiling windows that looks onto the little courtyard of our condo. Nobody can see in (the courtyard is fenced in), but this is Florida and the sun will fade my living room carpet and upholstery. The trouble is, the heating duct runs under the windows. We don't use heat often, but I hate to cover it. Any suggestions?—D.C.

A. Vertical blinds would be a good bet, since they'd block the sun without blocking the heat register. You can find verticals in a variety of materials, or you could even have them laminated to match your upholstery, combining the soft look of fabric with the efficiency of blinds.

Another idea: sheer curtains with full-length stationary tiebacks on each side. Hang the sheers so they draw away from the door to the courtyard, and you have your sunscreen and egress, too. For an even dressier look,

drape a series of swags over the window and let the ends trail down to puddle on the floor.

Q. I want something different for the foyer of the house we're renovating. I love the look of black-and-white checks in marble, but that may be out of my budget range. Do you have any ideas?— O.B.

A. Several. Take a look at some of the new solid color vinyl floors available. They can be laid in checks just like traditional marble. Then there are hardwood parquet squares that also come in dark, dark browns and whites, so you can achieve the same look. Porcelain and ceramic tiles offer yet other options, but don't give up on the marble. Pre-engineered into thin-but-durable tiles, it's now priced to suit relatively slender budgets, too.

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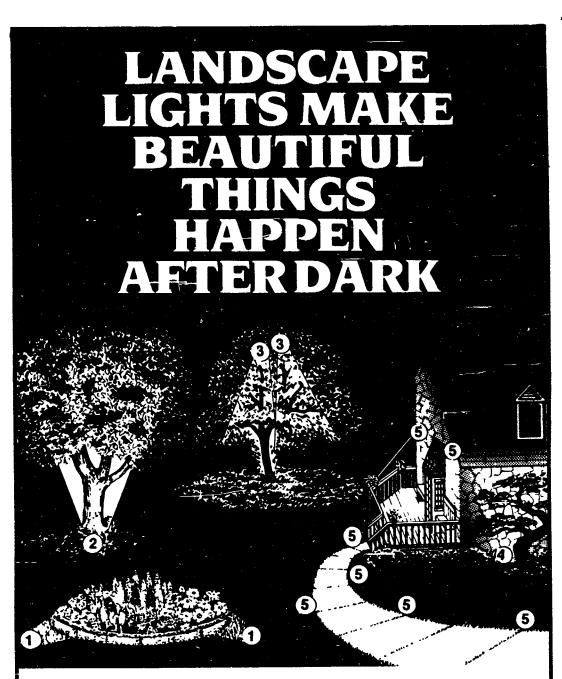
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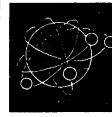
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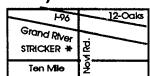


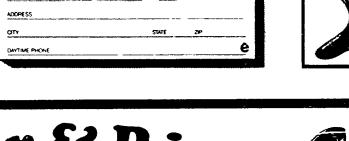
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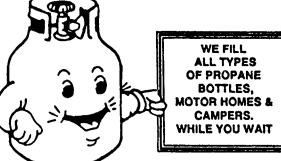


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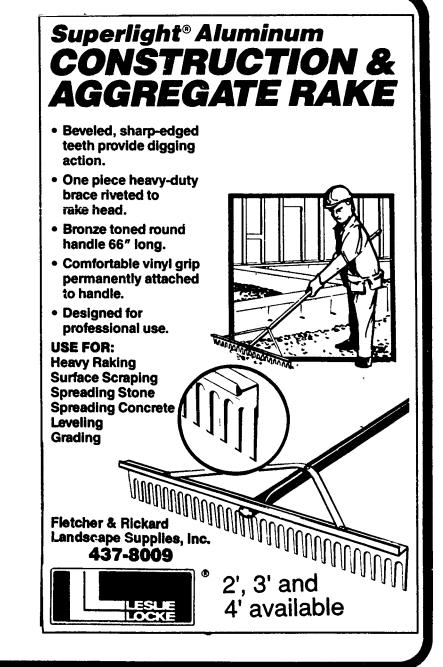
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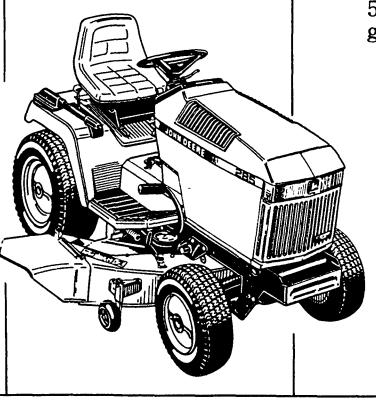
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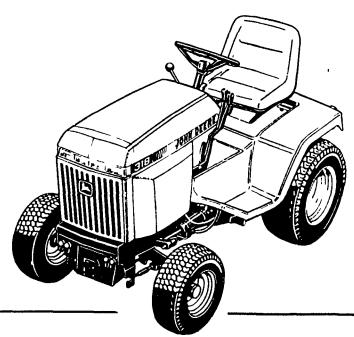
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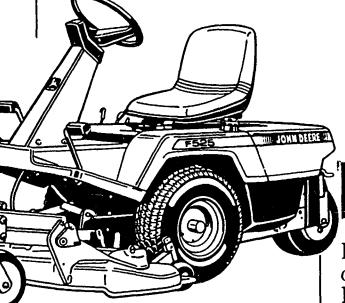
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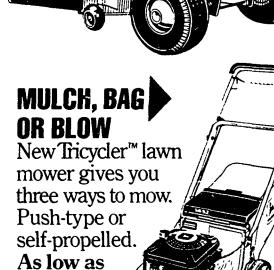
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PERFECT FRUITS AND VEGGIES

There's no need to over-achieve, but nothin' beats homegrown

By Mike Dale

Copley News Service

Zucchini the size of baseball bats? Lemons resembling bowling balls? Tomatoes outweighing rump roasts?

Unless you're in competition with other experts at state fairs, there's no need to over-achieve when it comes to creating a bountiful fruit and vegetable garden.

Simply knowing that your handiwork is producing your own Garden of Eden—sun-ripened tomatoes, golden ears of corn, tangy-sweet berries and crisp apples—should be reward enough.

Another benefit to gardening: homegrown fruits and vegetables run circles around the nutritional value of those ordinarily found on supermarket shelves.

CHOOSING A SITE

Your landscaped garden should be located in an area that receives at least seven hours of sunlight per day. Also think creatively as a designer to maximize space that will provide a feast for the eye as well as the palate.

Some examples: Create garden beds around complementary color schemes. Support climbing or trailing foliage with pyramidal or tepee supports, arches and fences. Also think about companion planting — garlic and rue, and basil and tomatoes make beautiful music together.

In addition, design your garden for a multitude of flowerings. When the weather gets too hot for lettuce, switch to something different, then replant lettuce again when summer fades.

PREPARING THE GARDEN BED

You make the bed in which you sleep. Same goes for your garden. Good soil is essential to give fruits and vegetables proper nourishment.

Vegetables require earth that consists of at least one-third organic material. Peat moss, for instance, can retain 20 times its weight in water and slowly releases water and stored nutrients to plant roots.

What size garden should you start with? It depends, of course, on how much space is available, and how much you're willing to work. A modest-size plot—10 by 20 feet—is manageable in terms of weeding, cultivating, planting, harvesting, etc. Even a 10-by-10foot plot provides a "kitchen" garden.

Start the planting process by digging out the garden bed to a depth of 12 inches. Shovel the backfill dirt onto a tarp to make soil preparation 1814tome & Garden East April 25, 1991



Vegetable gardens can offer an exotic harvest, from kiwano melons to white eggplant.

and cleanup easier.

Break up the clods of dirt and remove rocks, roots, weeds and other junk. Then mix in a ratio of one-half to one-third of moistened peat moss—depending on the type of soil in your neck of the woods.

Using a water-retentive soil enhancer will cut down on how often you must water fruits and vegetables, but it's important to give the garden a deep, penetrating soaking. This will tide you over in times of insufficient rainfall (just ask Californians, going through their fifth straight year of drought).

Morning is the best time to water. Adding nutrients to the soil, such as organic fertilizer, also is recommended. For this, one should consult the local garden center and use as directed.

WHAT TO GROW?

If you want to know which vegetables and fruits grow best in your climate, simply ask friends, neighbors, gardening clubs or your Department of Agriculture County Extension Service agent.

In general, crops that grow best in cool weather include: Jerusalem artichokes, beets, broccoli, carrots, cabbage, celery, lettuce, mustard greens, onions, peas, potatoes, radishes and spinach.

Crops that grow best in warm weather: globe artichokes, fava beans, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, lima beans, peppers, soybeans, squash, sweet potatoes and tomatoes.

Among the easiest crops to grow are tomatoes, beans, beets, lettuce, potatoes, salad greens and radishes. The most challenging include

cantaloupe, cauliflower, corn, leeks, parsnips and watermelon.

If you're still unsure what vegetables you want, consider these three guidelines: (1) plant the vegetables you want to eat, (2) plant crops that do well in your area, and (3) decide whether your crops will be used for fresh eating or for freezing, storing, drying and canning.

WEEDS AND BUGS

It's not a perfect world, even in harvesting fruits and vegetables. You will encounter weeds and entomological vermin of all manner.

With weeds, as with life, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The cardinal rules: get them while they're young and avoid chemical herbicides.

Plan to put in most of your weeding time in the spring. After that, you probably won't need to weed but once every two weeks. Also buy weed-free manure and compost fresh manure in a well-heated heap.

Another weed disinfectant, if you will, is mulch. Not only do mulches hold water and add nutrients to the soil, they also keep down weed growth.

Among organic materials, dried leaves, ground corncobs, grass clippings, wood chips and sawdust are considered top mulch material. Plastic sheeting, usually black, also is popular.

As for herbicides, the risk of damaging plants is just too great. Plus, the obvious reason, they can be dangerous to your health.

Now on to insects and other diseases. To have an insect-free garden is like asking for a stress-free life. Only in the movies.

Again, the vigilance of maintenance is the best defense to crop destroying infestation. Plant disease-resistant varieties, if you can, give your plants good care and learn to recognize signs of disease.

Here's a shopping list of common pests and their favorite meals: aphids devour beans, celery, peas, peppers and tomatoes; slugs and snails feast on Globe artichokes, lettuce and peppers; wireworms love beets and carrots; flea beetles have a sweet tooth for eggplant and radishes, and striped beetles eat beans, corn, cucumbers, melons and squash.

Some insects, on the other hand, are beneficial to crops because they feed on harmful insects. The Luke Skywalkers of your garden include praying mantises, ladybugs, lacewing flies (aphid lions) and earthworms (because they loosen and aerate the soil).









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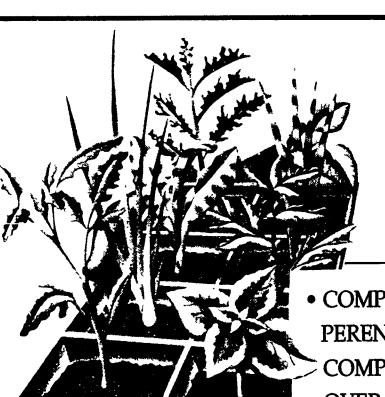
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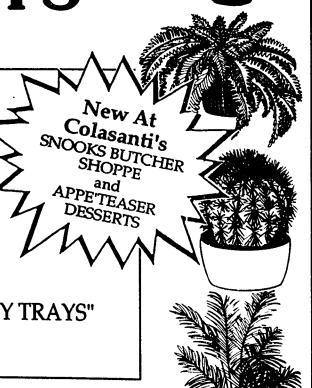
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Yard gear specializes in the '90s

By Sharon WilliamsCopley News Service

True, a spade will always be a spade. But in the 1990s, you'll have to be a bit more specific because gardening gear has become more specialized than ever before.

Rising to virtually any gardening chore that could conceivably crop up, the industry has come up with tools that are sometimes high-tech, sometimes user-friendly, sometimes innovative and, in some cases, aesthetically pleasing to boot.

So, in the case of the spade, you could choose one that's ergonomically designed, a square-end spade for edging, digging and cultivating, or a transplanting spade for moving shrubs and perennials.

Get the idea? Then read on for a rundown of what's up and coming with the tools of the gardening trade:

THE BIG GUNS

Good help isn't hard to find if you're a gardener looking for a little heavyduty assistance.

Whether they're electric, batterypowered or gasoline-driven, today's power tools are ever on the cutting edge as they become increasingly lighter, quieter and more efficient.

Today, you can find power equipment for every task: mowers designed for specific yard sizes; easy-to-handle edgers; well-balanced yard trimmers with bump feed line systems for smooth operation; cordless grass shears and brooms that eliminate extension cord tangle; and hedge and yard trimmers fueled by handy backpack power supplies.

The big gardening guns can take on jobs that would send a shovel back to the shed.

For instance, if you've let the hedges Grow out of control, reach for a sturdy electric hedge trimmer, the most powerful models have reciprocating blades that smoothly cut thick stems and fast motors for fast cutting pace. Double switches prevent accidental starting.

Lawn-and-garden tractors, meanwhile, are just what their names imply. With their two-digit horsepower engines, they can drive mowers over expansive lawns, and accommodate a slew of other attachments, including a snow thrower.

ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE GARDENING

Environmental awareness has not only hit home, it also has crept its way outside and into the garden. As a result, many gardeners are looking for equipment that helps rather than hurts the great outdoors.

The emphasis on recycling has many green thumbs mulching their clippings and trimmings, as opposed to just tossing them away in a plastic 221 tone 2 221 t



Using the right tools makes it easy to keep up on your yard maintainece.

trash bag.

To make what could be a cumbersome chore a breeze, many blower/vacs now sport mulching blades and attach directly to a bag or trash receptacle. The contained mulch can then be worked back into the ground.

Chipper-shredders also can reduce a large pile of leaves and branches into a much smaller pile of nutrient-rich mulch. Machines range from small electrics to full size, gasoline-powered giants.

Mulching mowers go even further by cutting, grinding up the clippings and then blowing them back into the lawn in one simple operation.

Another option: Gardeners can toss their mulch and other organic waste into composters made by several garden equipment manufacturers. When combined with air, moisture and the sun's warmth, what was once garbage becomes rich compost for your garden in a matter of weeks.

Environmental awareness is also being credited for the return of the reel mower. Quiet, non-polluting and lighter — thanks to lightweight alloys and plastic parts — reel mowers also give gardeners a good workout.

Those who want a little more than manpower can consider a wide variety of electric mowers and trimmers; they require no fuel and don't pollute the air.

USER-FRIENDLY, COMMONSENSE APPROACH Glance down the rows of your

favorite gardening emporium or

hardware store, and you'll probably find yourself saying, "Why didn't I think of that?"

Today's newest garden innovations are surprisingly clever and user-friendly. As a result, they eliminate a lot of the headaches that once came with the territory.

Some examples? Consider a "stem stripper" (Jackson & Perkins), which eliminates a thorny problem by quickly and cleanly removing the foliage and thorns on rose stems, or a self-cleaning rake (Gardener's Supply) with a spring action head that folds up with an easy push. Debris slides right off the tines.

An English watering can (Smith & Hawken) combines form with function. Besides Victorian charm, it features a rigid crosspiece the connects the can to the spout, providing the balance and support needed to hold a 2-pound, 24-gallon load of water.

Many of today's tools exist simply for the sake of comfort, and all but eliminate the aches and pains that used to be as much a part of gardening as weeding.

Knee pads, for instance, made by a number of manufactuers, protect a gardener's most vulnerable joint, while ergonomically designed gardening tools reduce both blisters and fatigue. Custom-designed garden wear provides a plethora of pockets for tools while keeping you cool and covered.

A handy gardening bench can be either a padded kneeling platform for working soil, weeding and transplanting, or a handy sitting surface — depending on which side is up. Tools with extended handles eliminate needless stooping and bending.

Aerator sandals (Gardener's Supply) let you revitalize your lawn simply by taking a walk. Steel spikes open air passages to help get water, air and nutrients down to the roots where they're needed.

Even storage has become smarter. Some examples: A line of garden and lawn tools with heads (Scott) that snap onto strong, lightweight handles, and a garden shed (Gardener's Supply) that's part storage space, part greenhouse—thanks to an entire south roof face of sun-capturing windows.

HIGH-TECH GARDENING

While gardening might be described as a primitive pleasure, there definitely is a place for technology out in the plot.

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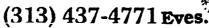
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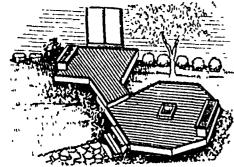
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Try Professional services

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

Turning a yard full of weeds into your own personal Garden of Eden can be a daunting task. But there's no reason to try to conquer the suburban jungle alone.

Enter the garden pros, who can lay a sprinkler system, rid your yard of pesky pests or plot a landscape that rivals the manicured grounds of the world's great gardens. Whatever the task at hand or hoe, they're sure to get things growing in no time.

Here's a sampling to consider:

 Landscaping artists: From borders to flower beds, lawns to shrubs, these professionals can help you design the perfect yard. They'll help you choose

the right plants for the right spots, and even do the nitty, gritty work involved in putting everything in its

 Lawn and tree services: Call these professionals for power raking, lawn aeration, fertilizing, seeding, sodding, shrub trimming and shaping, tree removal and trimming or help with maintenance.

• Sprinkler system professionals: Such services will install, repair and maintain a system that will relieve you from the hours of legwork involved in moving your sprinkler from one spot to the next each day.

• Pest and weed control services: Let these professionals rid your yard of unwanted insects, weeds and pests ... all while being kind to your yard.

Garden gadgets for the 90s

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By burying these blocks at various depths in a plant's root zone, you can not only gauge the soil's moisture content, but also tell how deep you are watering with each irrigation. One type can even be hooked up to run an automatic sprinkler system.

· A digital thermometer/alarm (Gardener's Supply) is another handy high-tech gadget; it protects your plants from temperature extremes. Just set the alarm at the minimum or maximum temperature you choose and you'll hear a warning if the temperature falls or rises above your setting.

The right tree in the right place

Trees are an important and nearly permanent addition to any house. Make sure you're doing the right things with the right types.

Wrong:

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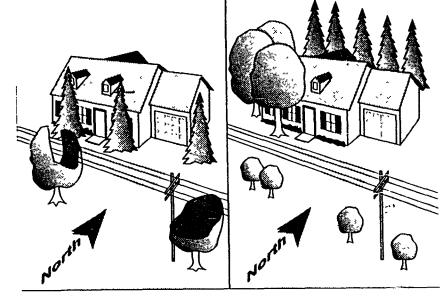
Large evergreens should not be planted close to a house on the south side. They will block warm winter

Right:

Large deciduous trees on the southeast, southwest and west provide good shade in summer but don't block the low winter sun.

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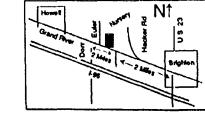
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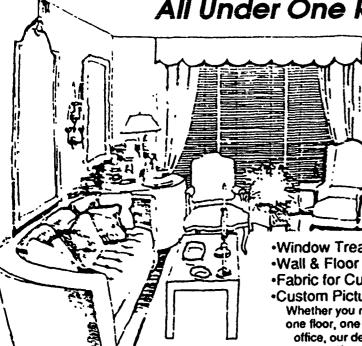
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Annuals, perennials for all bouquets



By Tershia d~Eigin

Copley News Service

Unlike orchards, vegetable or herb gardens, flower gardens are purely for the spirit. They uplift us with their fragrance and luminosity. They reward us with fresh, gorgeous color~

"Monet's Passion" (Pomegranate), a glorious book by Elizabeth Murray, documents and celebrates that famous French garden.

Observing the seasonally changing feast of color at Monet's estate, Giverny, is an inspiration. Of course, Monet had several acres and over 40 years to develop his flower garden. And now, some 65 years after his death, a staff of seven gardeners and the munificence of the French government maintain the estate.

That is to say, successful flower gardens are largely a factor of time and resources. Unless you have an unlimited amount of time and money, it's a good idea to start small. We're always anxious for fast, splashy results. But without good groundwork (both literal and figurative), flower gardens rarely prosper.

Choose a part of your yard with adequate sun. Prepare the bed with good drainage, some system of irrigation, and a rich, aerated soil. Next to toil, patience is a gardener's 2011-1000 & Garden East/April 25, 1991

greatest virtue.

There's a lot more to accomplishing a frenzy of flowers than merely planting the posies. The minute they're in the ground, the gardener must launch a full-force defensive against grass, weeds, pests, ill winds and compacted soil.

Climate and your yard's exposure will impose opportunities and limitations on your selection of flowers. Can the Canterbury bells' roots survive your winter? Will the foxgloves reseed themselves or do you need to start anew every year? Do peonies grow where you live?

One of the best ways to learn more about species that will thrive in your region is to join a garden club. A great benefit of networking with other green thumbers is the exchange of cuttings, seedlings and seeds.

A rainbow array does not come cheap when purchased outright from a nursery. But nature does restore herself and there are always gardeners with too much of a good thing. Bartering may not provide the instant gratification, but if you're willing to tend young plants to maturity, the ultimate results will be very worthwhile.

If you carefully plot your flower garden, you'll be able to enjoy color much of the year. "The Gardening

Year" by Thalassa Cruso (Lyons and Burford) can alert you to each season's special treasures.

Spring brings the piercing shoots of crocuses, narcissus, daffodils, tulips, freesias and ranunculas. Their waning is mitigated by blooming delphiniums, pansies, columbines, coreopsis, begonias and wallflowers.

Late summer and fall bring the intense warmth of daisies, chrysanthemums, nasturtiums, sunflowers, petunias and asters.

The Garden Club of America (598 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022) publishes a "Directory of Regional Gardening Resources." But even with a good gardening bible like "The New Western Garden Book" (Sunset Books) and a watchful mentor or two, your success may not be immediate.

Gardening, is largely a matter of trial and error. What works in one garden, may not work in another seemingly similar yard.

Perhaps you are drawn to a certain type of garden—the old-fashioned English garden, a rock garden, drought-resistant planting or a cutting bed. "Visions of Paradise" by Marina Schinz (Stewart, Tabori & Chang) has lushly seductive photos of many entirely different gardens.

The magazine Home and Garden continues to provide steady

inspiration on a wide range of flower garden topics.

The creativity of a flower garden has as much to do with how the plants are positioned as it does with their variety. Study gardens for their height and color configurations.

Some sort of mapping system is essential to the survival of bulbs and perennials. Or else you'll inadvertently split bulbs and cut roots in your haste to plant new plants.

Adding color to your map can help organize your garden palette.

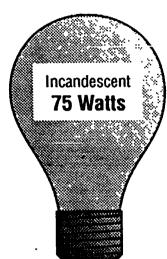
Preserve some areas of your flower garden for perennials, interspersed with space for a changing array of annuals. Budgetwise flower gardeners gravitate to perennials since they continue to bloom every year.

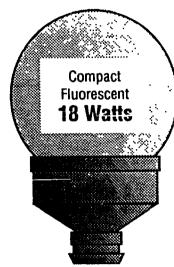
Sometimes it's difficult to envision the height and color of end product when buying tiny, flowerless seedlings. Choose and place them carefully — taller ones in the back, shorter ones to the front.

For the back reaches of your flower bed, don't forget blooming shrubs such as hydrangeas, tea roses, forsythia and lilac.

Annuals provide that instant color. Many varieties such as calendulas and marigolds continue to bloom for quite some time if you cut blossoms off as they peak.

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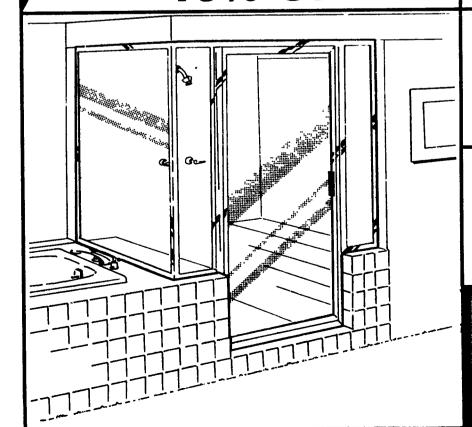
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HOME & GARDEN

Smart gardeners use garden and kitchen refuse to create their own compost. Commerciai compost bins are also available.

Natural pesticides, fertilizers, compost

By Debra Lee Baldwin **Copley News Service**

It seems easy: spot a pest in the garden, zap it with a lethal chemical

Never mind the nasty smell, the skin rash and the fact that ladybugs and bees keel over and die. You're in control!

You've also started a chain reaction. Once you tamper with nature's balance, you have to keep on playing God — with bottles marked "poison."

There is a better way — one that's more rewarding to you, the living things in your garden, and the environment in general.

BUG BLASTERS

Munch, munch, munch. They're at it again: mites, aphids, thrips, caterpillars, and more.

But hold off on the malathion for a

"Don't spray unless pest populations seem out-of-hand or are growing so fast that they'll be that way before a shipment of predators arrives," advises Sunset magazine.

Nursery and garden centers, as well as mail-order sources, sell "beneficials." Ladybugs and green lacewings are perhaps the most popular, they have a particular fondness for aphids and other softbodied insects.

If the munching continues, try spraying infested plants with soapy water or Safer insecticidal soap. Even large shrubs and trees can be treated



quickly and easily if you use a hose-

are "safer"—they're formulated to be nontoxic and biodegradable, and control aphids, mealybugs, whiteflies, spider mites, scale, psyllids, earwigs, thrips, grasshoppers and more. However, advises Sunset, insecticidal as Easter lilies, ferns, orchids, cinerarias and poinsettias.

Caterpillars love tender buds, and may be the reason your geraniums and petunias aren't blooming. Pick up a bottle of "BT" (bacillus thuringiensis). This is a bacterium, not a chemical; spray it on affected plants and it'll "eat" the bugs that are eating your flowers.

If you have shrubs and trees that are chronically infested, consider replacing them. Whiteflies, for exampie, are drawn to some plants but pass over others entire

Speaking of whiteflies, they're one of the most pesky of pests-spray them and they fly up into the air until you're done. Nurseries attract the flies with sticky yellow cards, and control with a predator, the encarsia wasp.

If infestation or blight indicate chemical controls, be sure to handle and store the products properly. Follow directions to the letter, doublecheck proportions and use all recommended precautions.

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end sprayer.

Safer products, as the name implies, soaps can damage delicate plants such

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build your own; it's a good idea to invest in a leaf shredder, as well—smaller pieces compost more quickly—and you also can use shredded leaves for mulch.

NATURAL FERTILIZERS Artificial fertilizers, which are

beautiful, healthy gardens? Compost.

You can buy it in ready-to-use forms, but why not create a compost pile of your own? It's an ideal way to recycle leaves and other garden debris, as well as kitchen garbage.

Here's advice from Dutch garden expert Wim Oudshoorn:

- Start with a 5- to 10-inch layer of vegetable/plant matter, such as grass clippings, flowers, stems, leaves, vegetable and fruit rinds and cores. well-soaked newspapers, coffee grounds, etc. (Do not use plant matter that is diseased or that has been sprayed with chemicals.)
- Add a layer of manure (available at garden centers).
- Add another 5- to 10-inches of vegetable/plant matter.
- Sprinkle with ground limestone.
- Cover with a layer of soil. Water to keep the pile moist.
- "Turn" the pile to aerate, every

When the compost is ready it will be smelling. Apply a six-inch layer into

You can buy special compost bins, or

mainly soluble salt compounds, force plants to grow fast and big —but they do little to enhance the health of the

Organic fertilizers, on the other hand, work with nature's systems to feed the soil and the beneficial organisms it contains.

In addition to compost, organic fertilizers include bone meal, fish emulsion, alfalfa, blood meal, earthworm castings, seaweed, lime and gypsum—and other natural products.

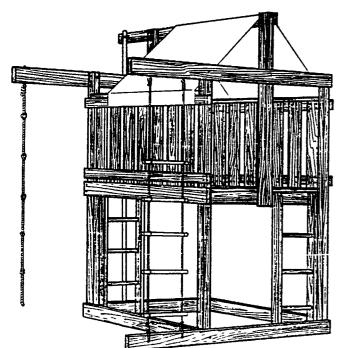
These help provide a balance of organic matter, air and minerals in the soil—and make up for deficiencies of zinc, iron, sulphur, copper, phosphorus and manganese.

How do you know which organic fertilizers — and how much of each are best for your back yard? Consult the pros at a nursery or garden center near your home; they're familiar with the type of soil (and its deficiencies) in your area.

Books with helpful information on organic pest control, fertilizer and composting include "Let It Rot!" by Stu Campbell (StoreyPublishing), and these from Rodale Press: "The Chemical Free Lawn" by Warren Shultz; "The Encyclopedia of Natural Insect and Disease Control," edited by Roger B. Yepsen, Jr.; and "The Rodale Guide to Composting," by Jerry Minnich, Marjorie Hunt and the editors of Organic Gardening magazine.

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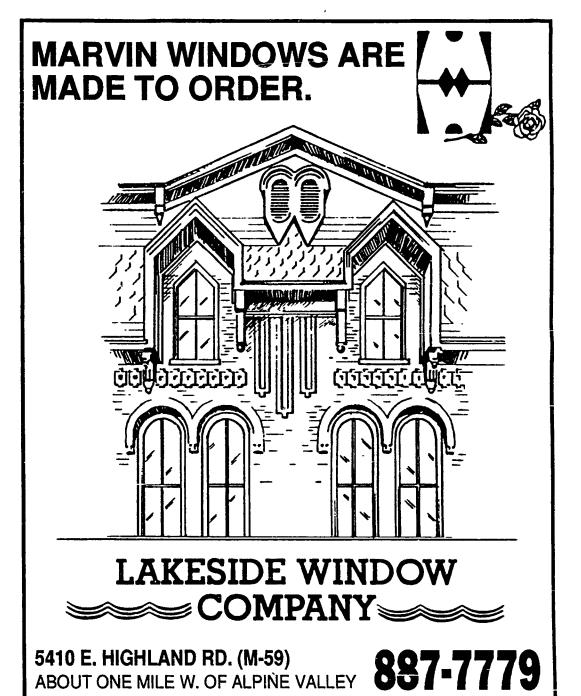
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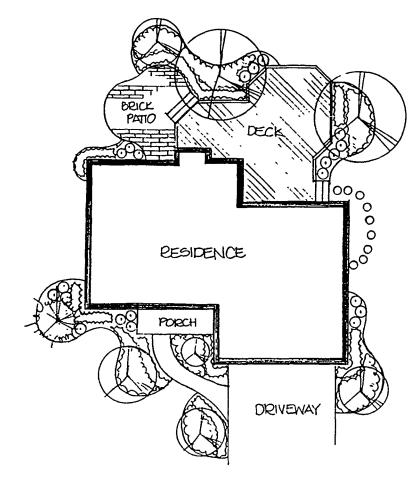
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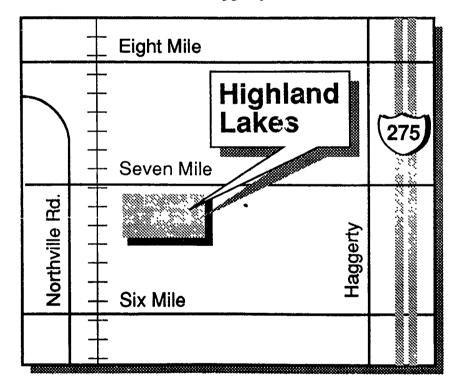






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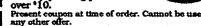
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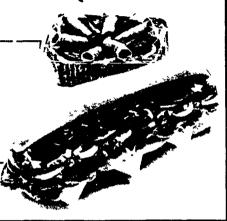
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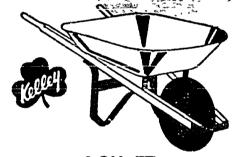
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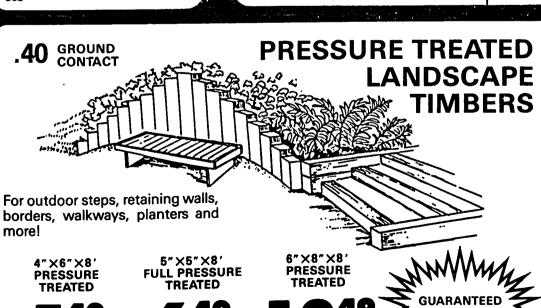
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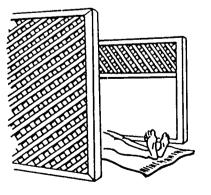
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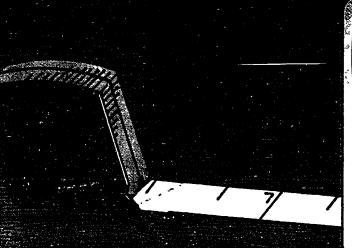
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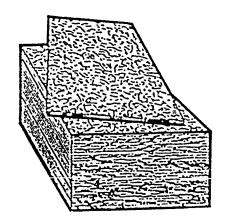


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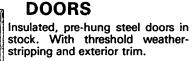
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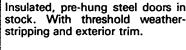
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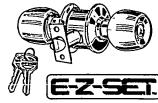
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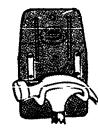
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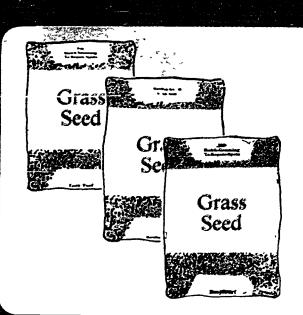
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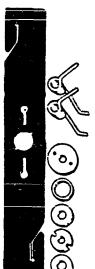
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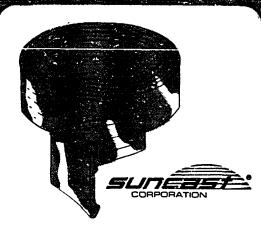


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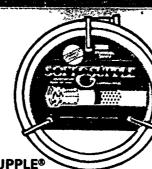
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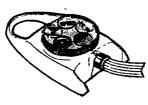


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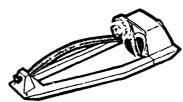


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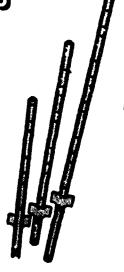
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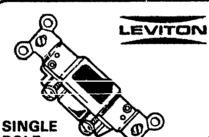
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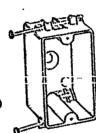
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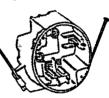
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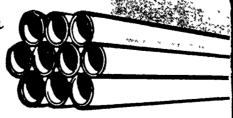
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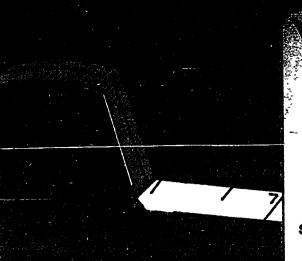
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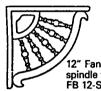


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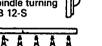
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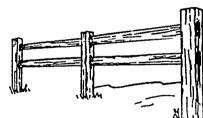
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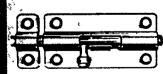


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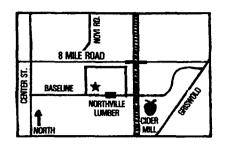




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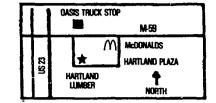
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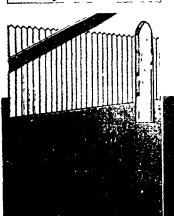
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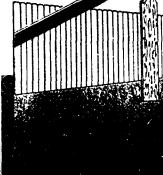


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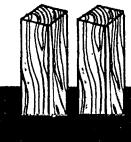
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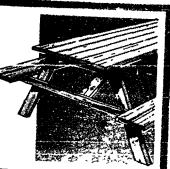
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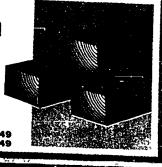
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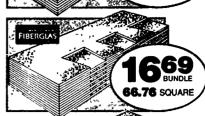
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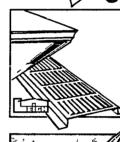
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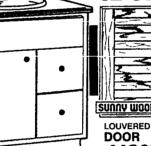
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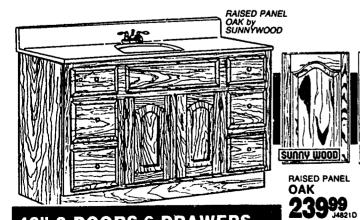
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24'x 30'

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28'x 40'

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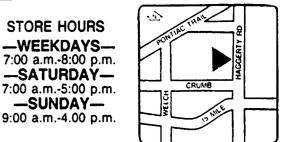
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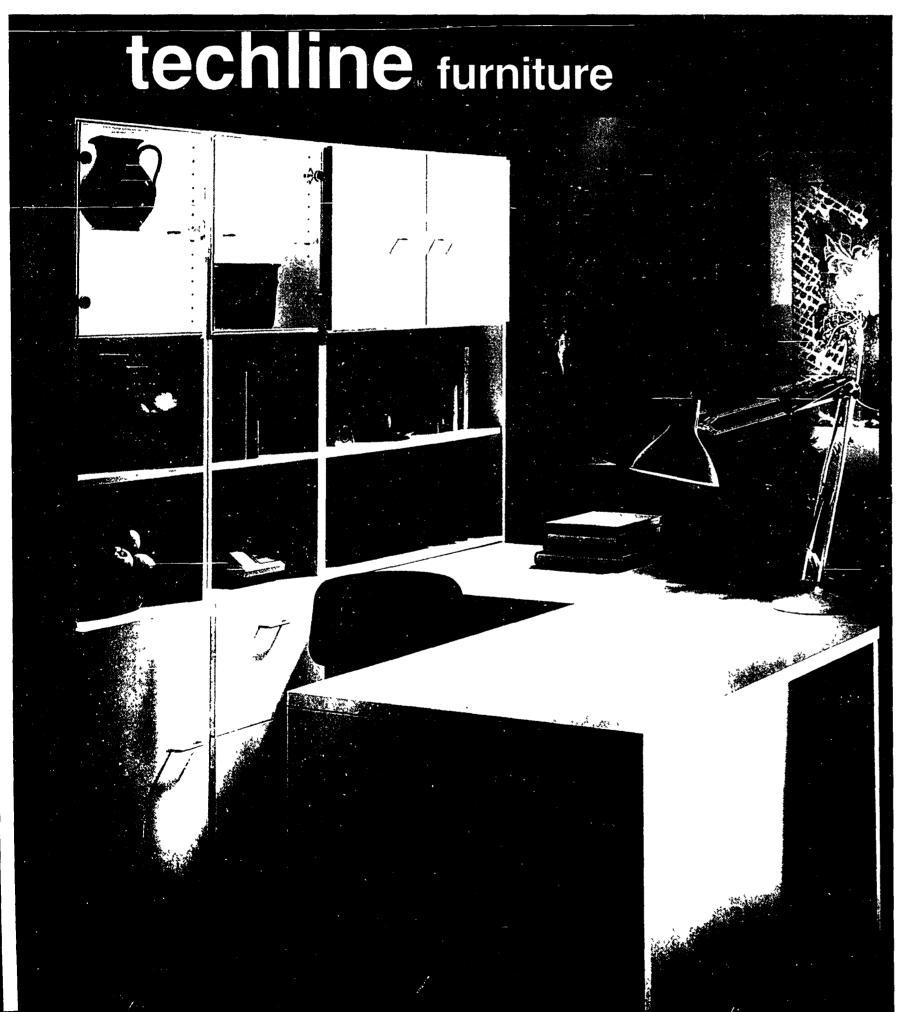
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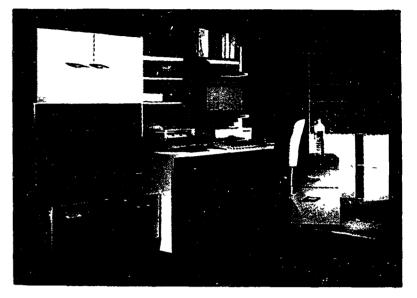


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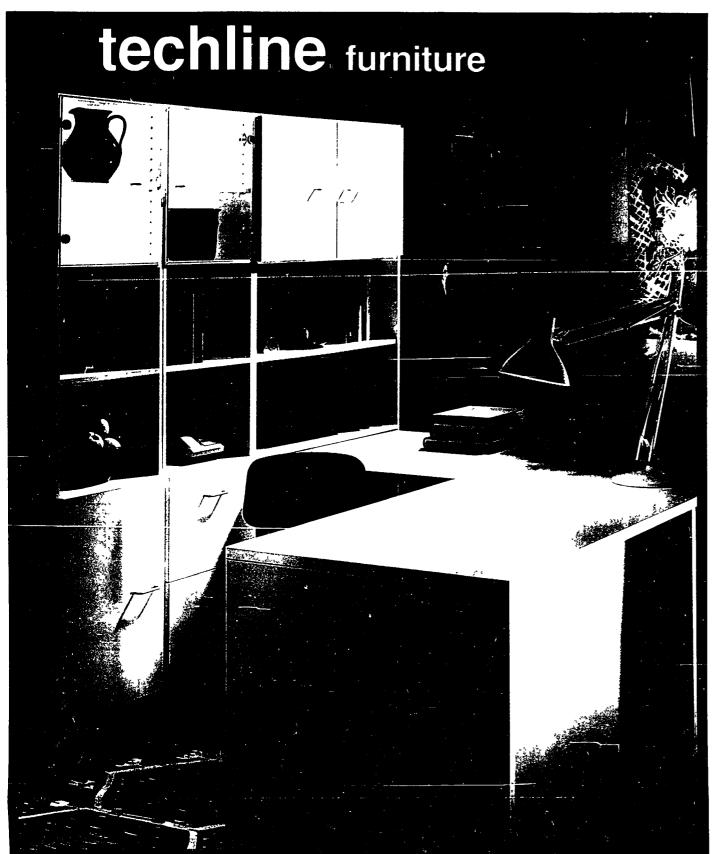




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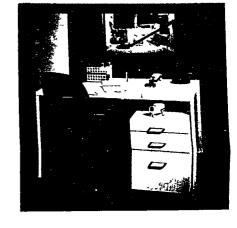
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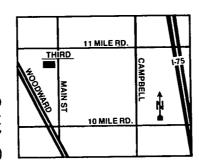
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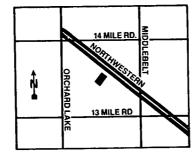


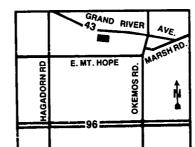
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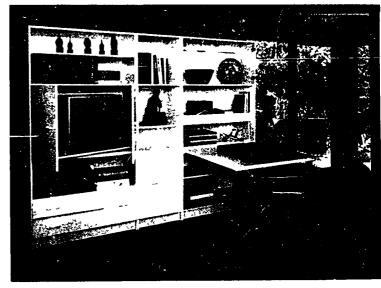
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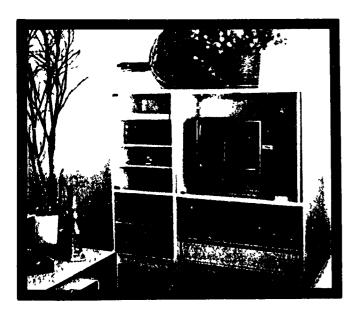


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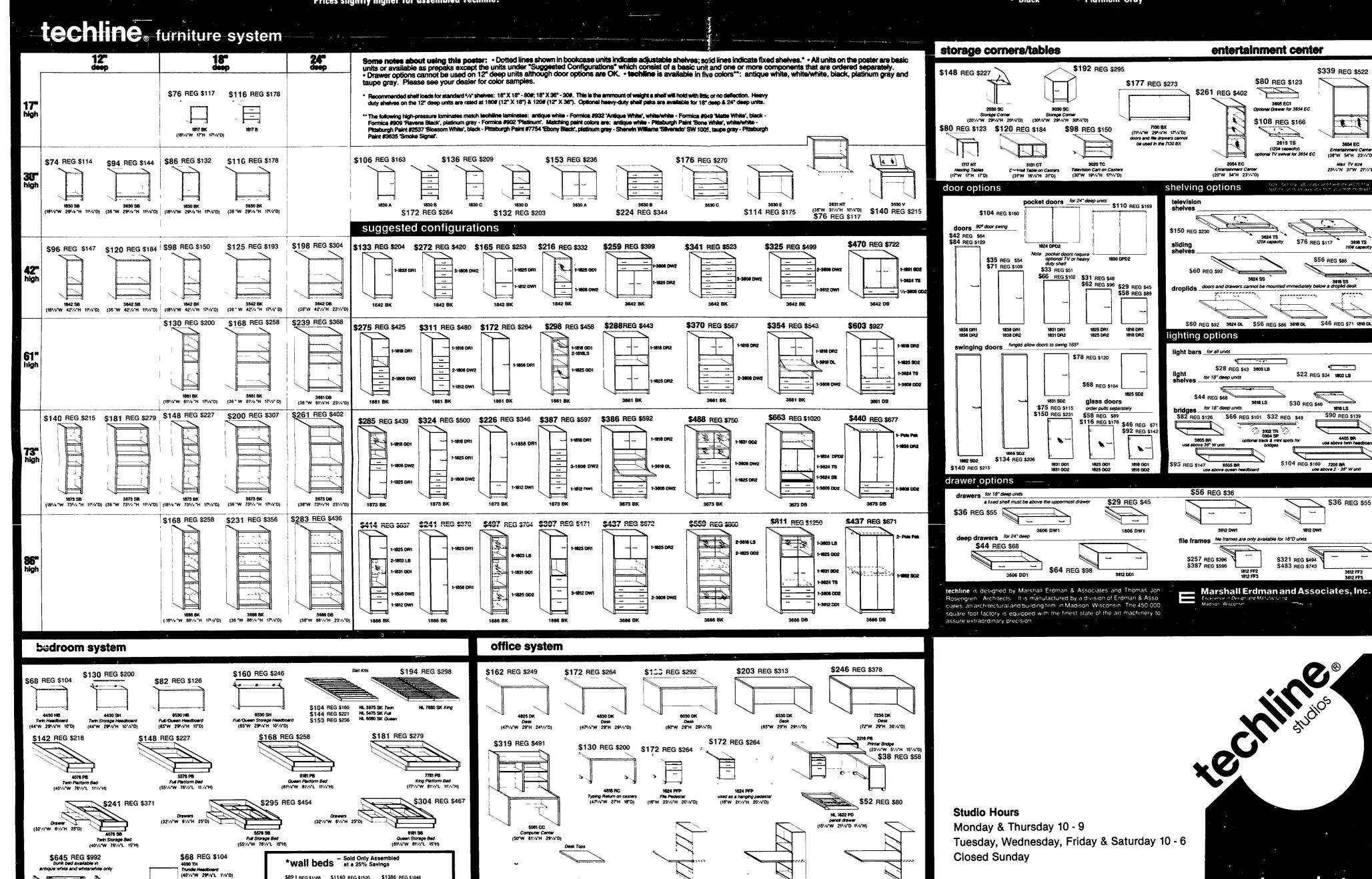
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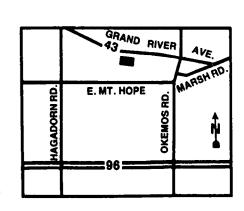
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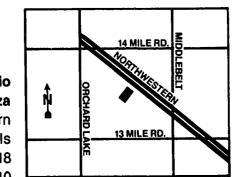
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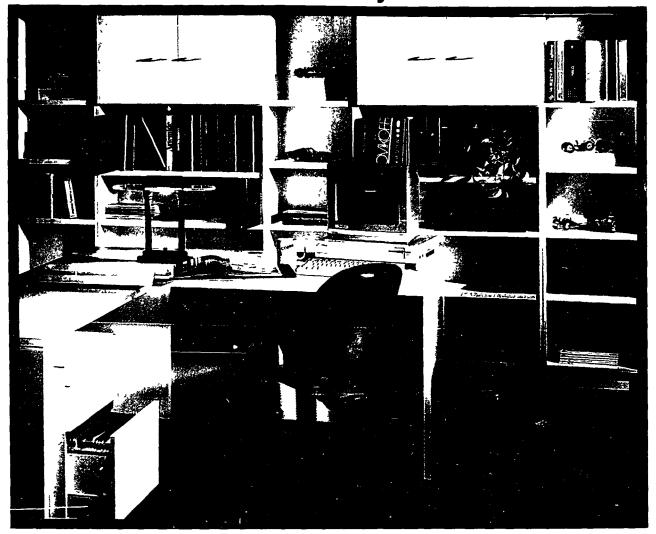
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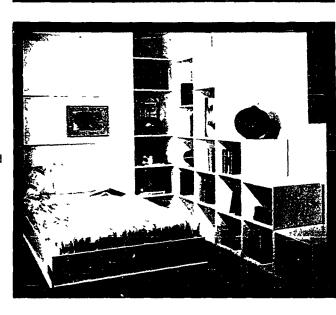
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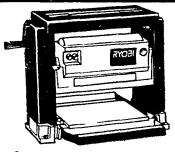
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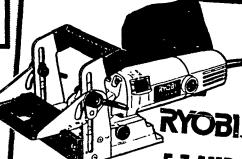
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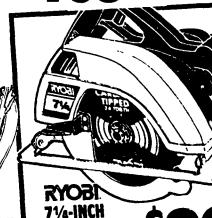
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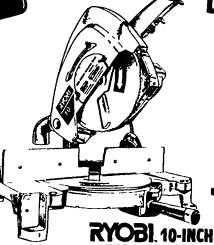
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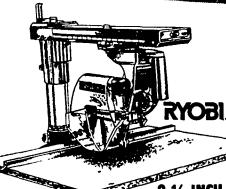
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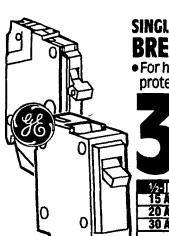
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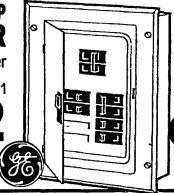
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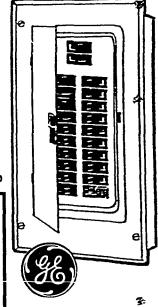


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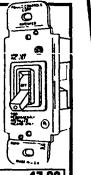
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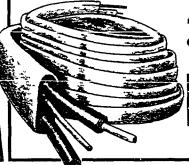
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4-INCH METAL OCTAGON

14/2 BUILDING WIRE

 For both exposed and concealed interior wiring

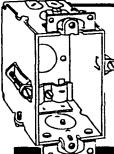
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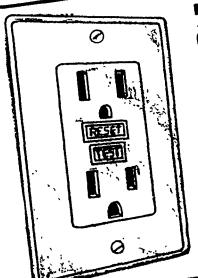
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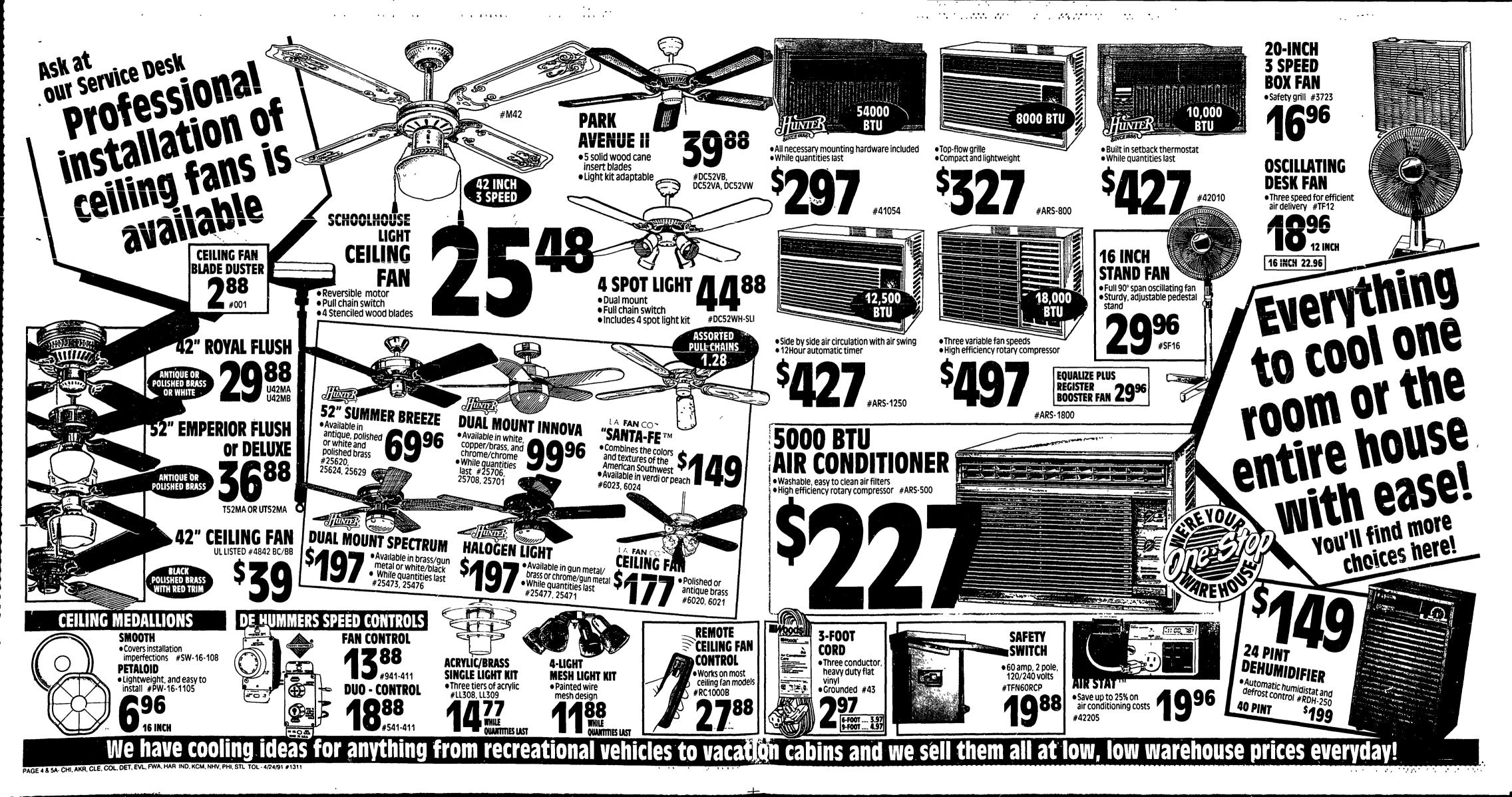


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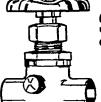
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3/4-IN.

1/2-IN. MALE BOILER

Wheel handle



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³⁄4" M x 10' or ½"x <u>10' L</u> 899 3/4" x 10' L

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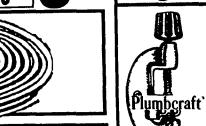
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3%" OD x 50' 1999 've got pipe in all the sizes you need!

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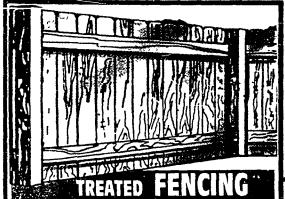
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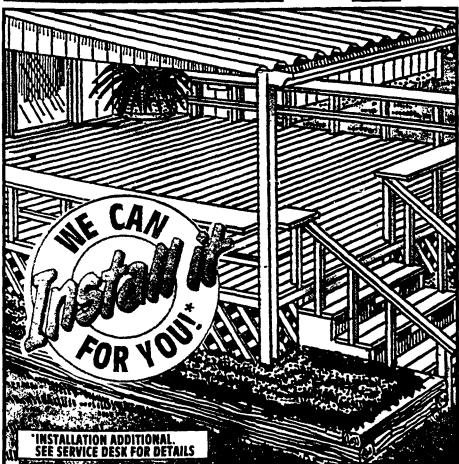
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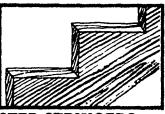
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• 100% #2/BTR. grade stamped Southern Pine • Treatment stamped .40 ret.



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225 sq. in OF TOTAL **COOKING SPACE!**

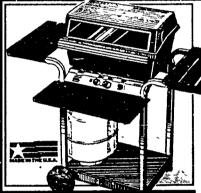
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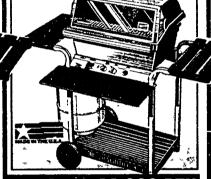


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35.000 BTU

 401 square inches of cooking area. Includes 20 Pound LP tank and lava rock, #22211

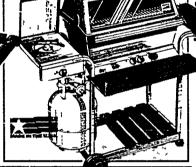
FOLD AWAY FRONT



Sunbeam

 563 square inches of cooking area. Includes 20 Pound LP tank and lava rock. #25314

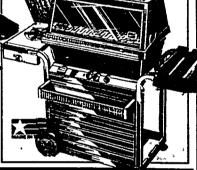
SAVING WARMING



Sunbeam: 46,000

• 664 Square inches of cooking area. •includes 20 Pound LP tank.

WITH EXTRA SIDE BURNER



46,000 BTU

•901 square inches of cooking area. • Includes 20 Pound LP tank. #57719

WITH SIDE BURNER & CONDIMENT BASKET



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 Includes hose, pipe, coupling and tees

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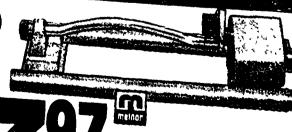
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 70 pound capacity hopper B. BROADCAST SPREADER:

 4 to 8 foot spreading width 50 pound capacity hopper

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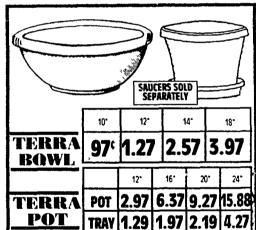
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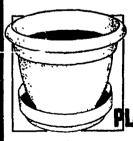
B. LAWN FOOD

No measure - no mixing
Feeds up to 6,000 sq. Ft.





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- Helps maintain soil moisture

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- Retains moisture Enriches the soil
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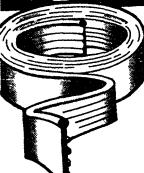




PINE BARK

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EDGING 4.97

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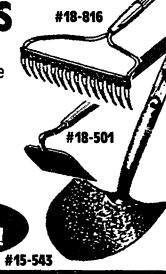
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- No post hole digging
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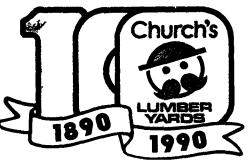
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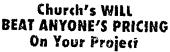
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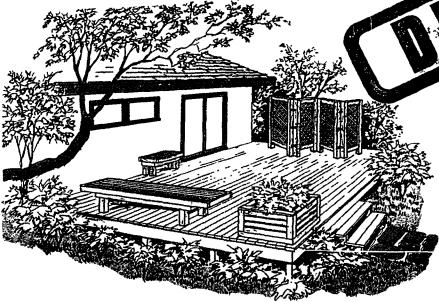


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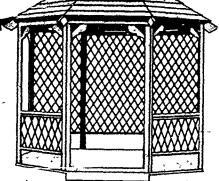
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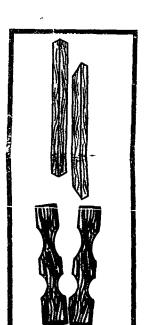
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2"x3"x32"

Sale Price

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CEDAR

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Sale Price

Salo Price

DELUXE BALL POST

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Sale Price

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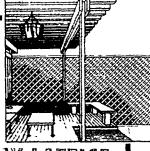
42"x8' Treated Spaced Picket

"CHARLESTON"

6'x8' Treated Dog-Eared Fence

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Over 70% more wood than regular lattice. 1" square mesh for maximum



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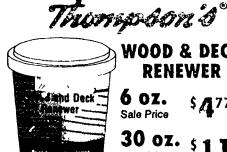


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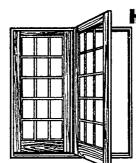


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Rough Opening 72"x80" No. FWG6068W-HP

High performance glazing
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Sale

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2'0"x6'8"

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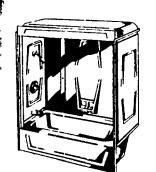
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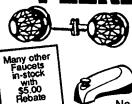
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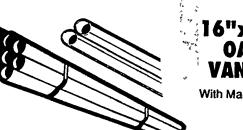






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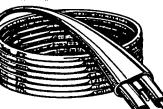
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12/2 NM

With Ground

250′ \$*⁴*

Limit 1000 ft.



100'\$

Sale Price



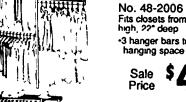


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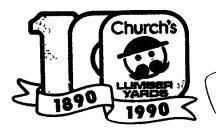
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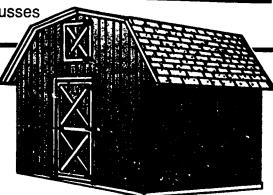
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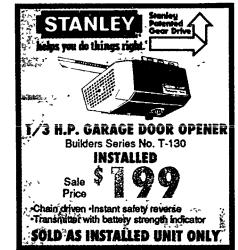
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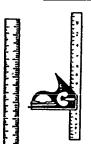


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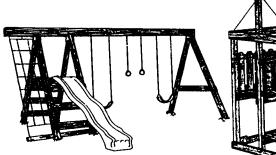
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·2 speed gear selection Reversible/variable speed 6 torque settings

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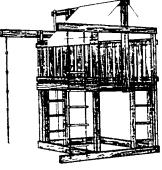
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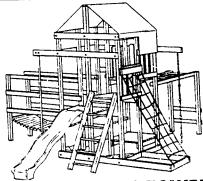
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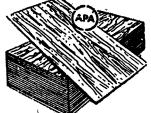


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1/2"-4'x8'

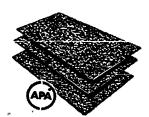
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Southern Pine CD PLYWOOD 11/32" (3/8") 4'x8'

Sale **\$595** Price 15/32" (1/2") 4'x8' Sale \$675

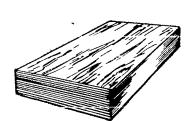


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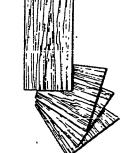
Good 1 Side Southern Pine

BC PLYWOOD

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Tongue & Groove S.Y.P.

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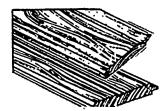


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8 FOOT Sale Price ...



RED PINE SIDING

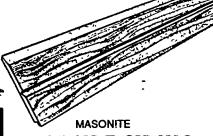
Tongue and Groove 5/8"x6" Pattern No. 106 or 116 Your Choice

Lineal Foot



1/2"x6" Sale Price

Lineal Foot



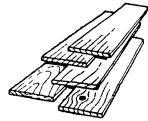
DROPSIDE SIDING 1/2" Thick 12"x16'

Sale Price



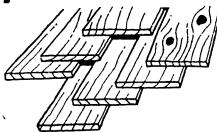
PINE BOARDS

1"x6" Sale Price Lineal Foot



#2 PONDEROSA ROUGH SAWN SPRUCE 7/8"x6"

> Sale Price Lineal Foot



ROUGH SAWN CEDAR 7/8"x6"

Sale Price

Lineal Foot

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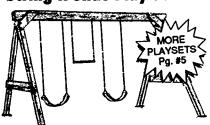


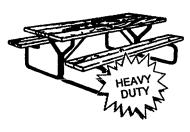
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Swing-N-Slide Play Sets





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No. 101 Square Tube

MAILBOX POSTS

No. ETP-33 TREATED POST

Sale Price \$88 4x6 TREATED & 88 No. PMP-46 Sale Price. .

4x4 CEDAR No. CMP-44 Sale Price. . .



TREATED ROUGH SAWN PINE LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

4"x4"-8' \$ Sale Price 4"x6"-8' \$ 44 Sale Price Sale Price

6"x6"-8' \$ **88** Sale Price 6"x8"-8'

Sale Price

DU Sale Price This Kit features custom designed swing seats and a trapeze bar for scouts of any age and all necessary

METAL HOSE

HANGER

No. PHH

SCOUT"

With Treated hardware required for assembly. Lumber

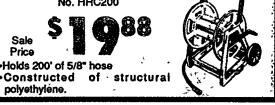
With White

Wood Lumber

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HOSEMOBILE No. HRC200

Sale Price Holds 200' of 5/8" hose





Sale

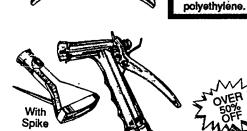
DROP SPREADER No. FH22

LAWN SPREADERS

OR BROADCAST SPREADER

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88 Your Choice



PLASTIC FAN SPRAY No. 2102 METAL PISTOL GRIP No. KT209A

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LAWN FOOD

788 Sale Price

·Contains slow release nitrogen •10,000 sq. ft. coverage

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\$988 Sale Price

•Kills many types of weeds while fertilizing •10,000 sq. ft. coverage





GARDEN HOSES

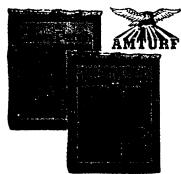
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CHOICE

1/2"x50' No. VY1250 Price FAIRLAWN

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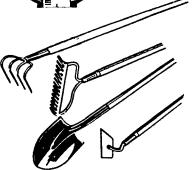


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3'x50' Sale Price Blocks weeds better than plasticy -Lets water, air and nutrients pass through

10 Count 30 Gallon VENTED

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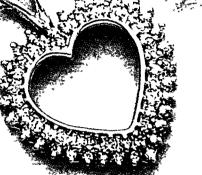
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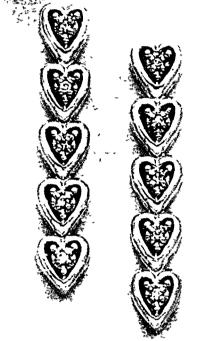


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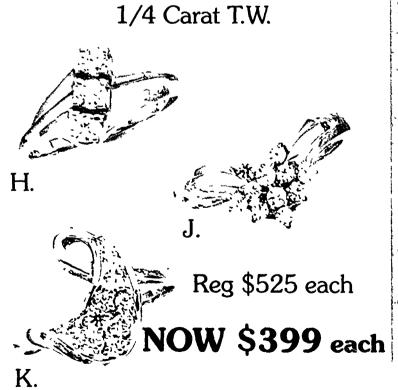
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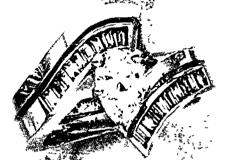
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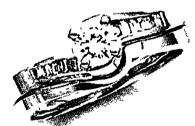
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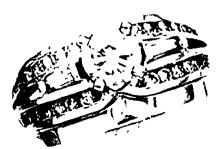
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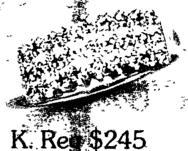


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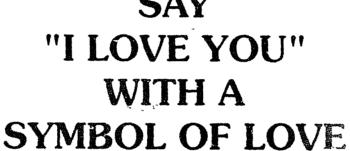
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3/4 Carat

1 Carat

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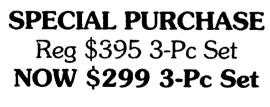
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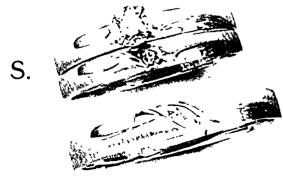


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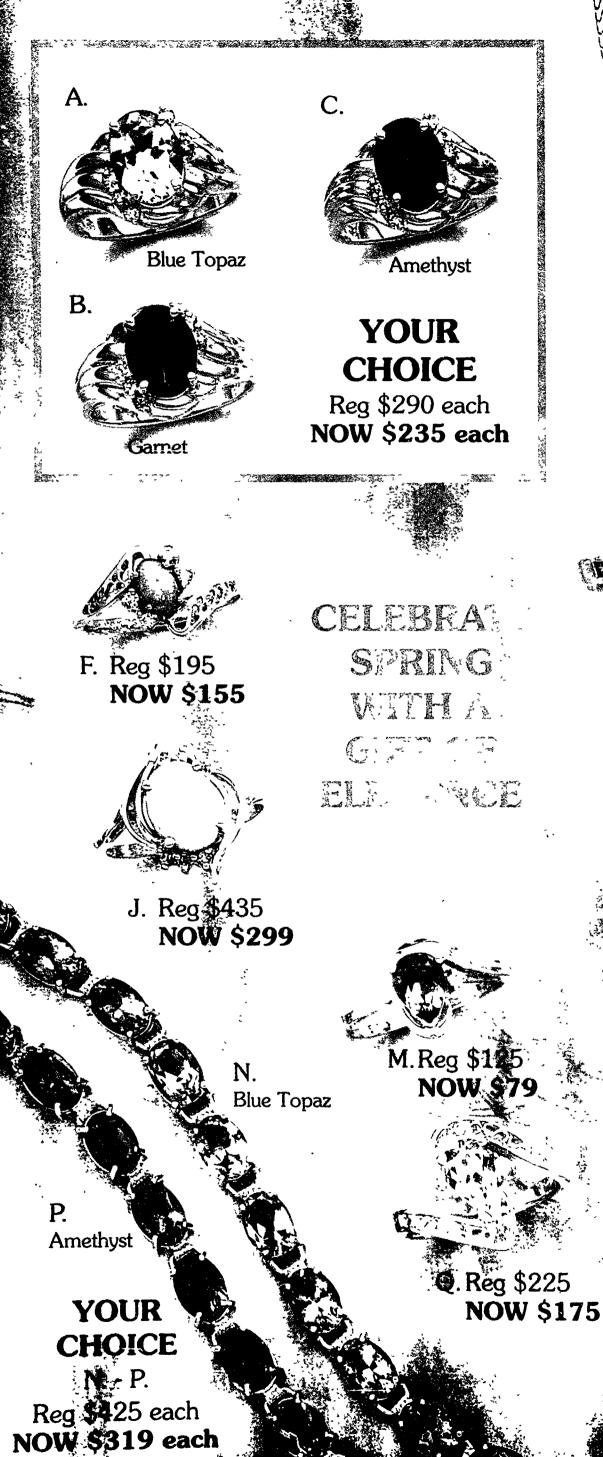
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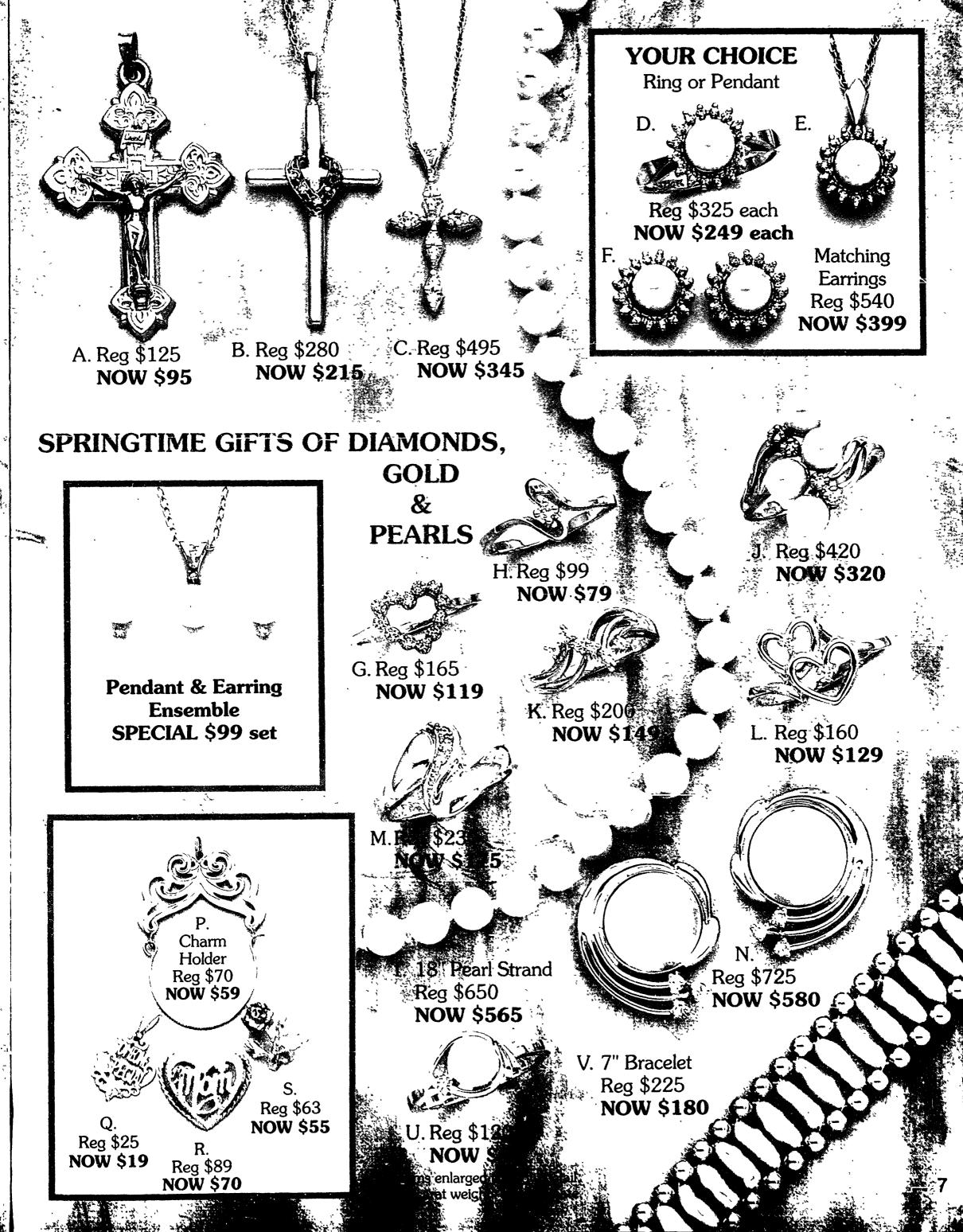
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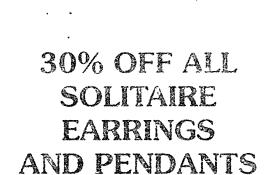




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Gents Rings

Reg \$250 Each 🔩 NOW \$199 Each



<u>Earrings</u>	Reg	NOW
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Pendants (Prices include 18" chain)

.05 Carat	\$ 115	\$ 81
.10 Carat	\$ 205	\$ 144
.15 Carat	\$ 290	\$ 203
1/5 Carat	\$ 415	\$ 291
1/4 Carat	\$ 530	\$ 371
1/3 Carat	\$ 775	\$ 543
1/2 Carat	\$1725	\$1208

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