

Inside: annual 'Our Town' guide to Northville

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Our Town Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S LARGEST PUBLISHED WEEKLY ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 124, No. 46, Four Sections, 44 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1992 NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Sewer bond payment plan questioned

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

An extended recession may quash township plans to pay off millions in sewer bonds through new construction fees, and before the year 2000 could force taxpayers to bear the brunt of any shortfall.

In July 1993, Northville Township assumes its approximated \$30 million bond obligation for construction of the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer line. Payments are scheduled to be spread out through 2019, with an initial payment of \$1.1 million due in 1993.

Township officials say bonds are to be retired strictly through sewer tap fees for new construction, as well as by \$7.1 million currently held in a capital improvements project fund. That fund consists of sewer taps fees and profits from current water and sewer billings, township officials said.

Residents have no reason to fear a tax hike, Supervisor Betty Lennox said.

"I'm confident that that will not have to happen," Lennox said Tuesday. "When the recession changes, we'll have money coming into that fund."

Lennox and other township officials said auditors assured them that ample funds exist to cover bond costs, but a review of construction starts and bond obligations casts some doubt on those projections.



Records indicate that Northville Township is obligated to pay about \$15.4 million in sewer bond obligations by 1998. The initial \$1.1 million payment in 1993 is followed by approximately \$2.9 million payments annually from 1994-1998, totaling \$15.4 million.

Sewer tap fees for new construction in the township — primarily single-family homes, and long heralded by local officials as the primary means of retiring the sewer bond debt — may actually fall short as a funding source.

A review of township building department records from 1985 through 1991 indicates single-family construction in Northville Township peaked at 186 new housing starts in 1985. Building department personnel on Tuesday said sewer tap fees for an upscale single-

family home here are about \$5,600. Fees of \$5,600 multiplied by 186 would earn the township just over \$1 million annually to pay off bond debts, but a prolonged economic slump effectively has slashed that figure.

The township witnessed only 105 single-family starts in 1990, and 112 such starts in 1991. Given the \$5,600 per tap figure, the township earned only about \$588,000 from single-family taps in 1990, and about \$627,000 in 1991.

Using an estimate of 186 new home starts, and adding the entire current \$7.1 million township reserve fund — not all of which is dedicated to the WTUA project — Northville Township will be able to pay only about \$13.5 million of its approximated \$15.4 million WTUA bond obligation by 1998.

Additionally, big numbers of home starts were projected for the early-to-mid-1990s from large-scale developments like Huntington Falls and the Shores of Northville. But those plans have stumbled to the point that officials are not at all optimistic.

"Huntington Falls is off our list," said Carol Maise, township planning and zoning administrator. "There may be something that comes in (in 1992), but certainly not anything that would (prompt immediate construction)."

Perhaps more ominous were comments Maise offered last

weekend to a residents' group known as "Northville 2000."

"People have a misconception that we're booming," she said. "We're not booming."

Asked what chance the township had to pay bond indebtedness through water and sewer tap fees, township Manager Richard Henningsen said auditors Plante & Moran projected costs against potential and available revenues and are confident that the township is on solid ground.

"They feel they have good projections to meet demands during the entire indebtedness period," Henningsen said. "I have confidence that Plante & Moran put together good and credible figures."

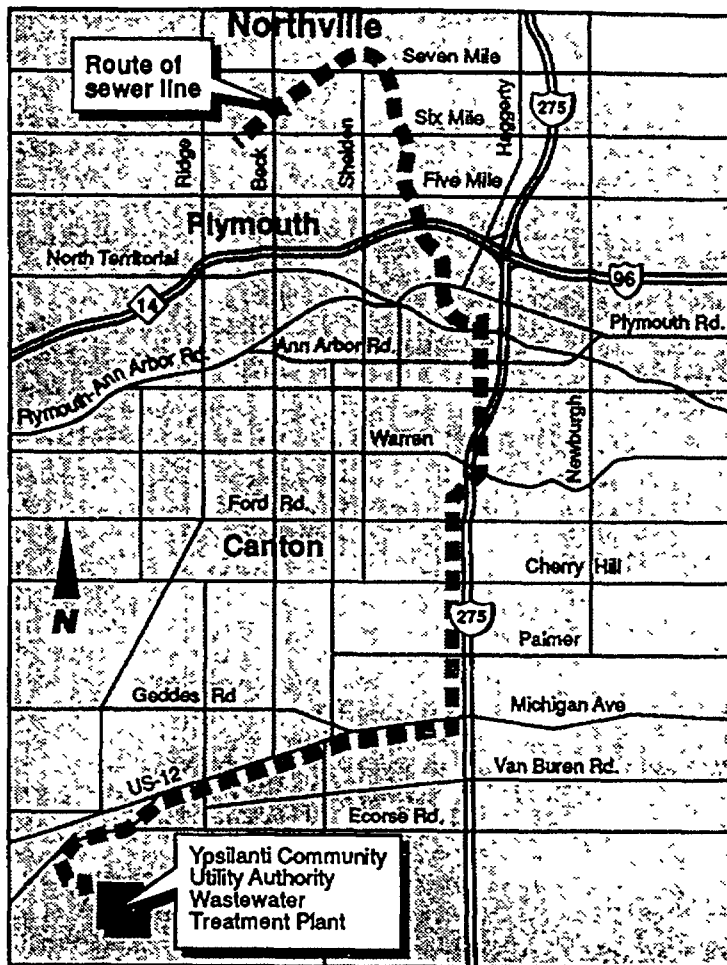
"I've got to trust them to lay out a sound program," he said.

Township officials declined to respond when asked if the township would have to grasp a property tax or water bill hike should development fees fail to cover bond costs.

Township Trustee Richard Allen said discussions with Plante & Moran convinced him that the township will not have to resort to a tax hike to pay bond costs.

"Each time I asked the question, 'Are we protected?' they said we were," Allen said. "The firm said if we have a major recession, we should be in good shape."

"I personally asked about a recession," Allen said, adding that he "didn't want to see people paying twice" for water and sewer services.



Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Several contacts with WTUA contributed to Goss' House campaign

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Georgina Goss' tenure on the three-member Western Townships Utilities Authority board extended from January 1987 until late 1991.

During that time, the WTUA sewer project mushroomed from a glimmer in the eye of local attorneys, engineers, and politicians to a \$100-million project funded by Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships.

Goss also grew in stature. She climbed from Northville Township clerk to supervisor in early 1987, and last summer was elected to a seat in the state House of Representatives.

Contributions to the Goss campaign

chest dwarfed those of her two state house opponents, and no small amount of money came from individuals and companies with ties to the WTUA project.

Goss, whose role on the WTUA board included voting on all aspects

of the WTUA project and reporting back to the township board, garnered campaign contributions from four individuals with ties to Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, the lead engineering firm for the WTUA sewer system.

Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May stands to earn close to \$10 million on the sewer project, and so far has racked up \$3.2 million in fees, according to WTUA consultants.

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'Time Travelers'

"Time Travelers" from Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village came to Winchester Elementary School last week to lead fifth-graders on an exploration back into history. Above, Tom

Crutcher introduces the students to the accomplishments of George Washington Carver.

City signs up with cable experts

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council agreed Monday to hire a legal gunslinger for its upcoming showdown with Omnicom of Michigan.

The council approved a maximum outlay of \$10,000 for the services of Munick of New York, the legal firm hired by Canton Township for its own franchise cable contract renegotiation with

Omnicom.

The city's 15-year contract with the cable company, like Northville Township's, is up for renewal in 1994. The township has decided to delay any action on the contract renewal until next year and then consider aligning itself with Munick.

But city officials, at first skeptical of Munick's adversarial image and Canton's original fee proposals, agreed on the need to retain a professional

cable negotiator now.

"I hate spending the money on it, but I'm inclined to think it's necessary, especially when you're talking about a long-term agreement," Word said after the meeting.

Canton, which has already paid Munick more than \$50,000, hired the New York firm last year

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Parents initiate safe home plan

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide teens with a place to socialize that is both drug- and alcohol-free, Northville parents and civic groups are banding together to bring a nationally recognized program to town as part of the community's annual Red Ribbon Week.

Patterned after a similar program in Troy, "Safe Homes" encourages parents to become more aware of the problems of teen alcohol and drug abuse. Besides promoting awareness, Safe Homes builds a support system that encourages parents to create a drug- and alcohol-free environment where teens can relax and socialize.

Under the terms of the program, parents sign an agreement to take a stand against drug and alcohol use by prohibiting teens from using in-lodgings and having unsupervised parties in their homes.

In addition, participation in the

program holds parents accountable for what goes on in their homes and pledges that they will cooperate with school and local law enforcement officials in creating a healthy environment.

The program is open to parents of students in all district schools and will be introduced as part of this year's Red Ribbon Week, a week-long event that seeks to educate about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse and boost self-esteem through a series of self-help presentations.

The week's activities kick off Sunday with volunteers painting the town red by tying red ribbons throughout the downtown district. Volunteers should meet at the downtown bandshell at 1 p.m. this Sunday.

Motivational speakers John Gross and Darryl Plummer share center stage Monday at Northville High School to tell their stories to students, all the time encouraging them

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In today's issue



Our Town

A SPECIAL SECTION

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

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

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN: Grandparents Raising Grandchildren support group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Haggerty/Seven Mile area. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

CRAFT SHOW: The Hawthorn Center Association sponsors a juried craft show at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show is a fundraiser for scholarships, training sessions, and future well-being of patients at the Hawthorn Center, the children's psychiatric hospital on Haggerty Road near Seven Mile. For more information call Barb Reinhardt at 264-0845.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. Sundays in Room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. Today and next week the discussion will center on the book *The Dance of Anger*. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, an educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. 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.

RED RIBBON DAY: At 1 p.m., volunteers will meet at the downtown bandshell to tie red ribbons throughout the community. This kicks off Red Ribbon Week, the annual observance of substance-abuse awareness. The event is led by Northville Action Council, the school district, individual schools and the PTAs.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

RED RIBBON WEEK: Red Ribbon Week officially kicks off. Events include a presentation at Northville High School by motivational speakers John Cross, the former sportscaster, and Darryl Plummer, an accomplished guitarist. Presentations are scheduled at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. At *Our Lady of Victory* at 9:30 a.m., the Wayne County Sheriff's Department will present demonstrations by a drug detection dog. At *Silver Springs Elementary School*, Red Ribbon Week observances will kick off with performances by singer/songwriter/guitarist Kerry Clark at 1 and 2 p.m. Clark's program, "Be the Best You Can Be," encourages children to believe in themselves and their dreams and discourages them from succumbing to the latest fads. Clark will impress upon his audience that drugs are a one-way street to nowhere. Northville Action Council sponsors the assembly, which promises not only to boost self-esteem but to entertain as well. The public is invited to attend.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Family Home Care, in conjunction with Northville Pharmacy, offers free blood-pressure screening the first Monday of every month. Screening is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Northville Pharmacy, 134 E. Main.

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

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

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

PTG AUDITIONS: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* at 7 p.m. at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile. People interested in working behind the scenes are also welcome. Cast consists of one male and two females (age 40s) and four youths (ages 10-19). For more information call 349-7110.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

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

AMERICAN PTA: The American Elementary PTA meets at 9:30 a.m. today. On the agenda are two critical issues for the PTA: the future direction of fundraising and whether the PTA should pay for field trips. Also, for Red Ribbon Week, Linda Woodworth, prevention specialist for Romulus Health Center, will present a session "Helping Your Kids Say No," which involves the techniques of assertiveness training enabling them to deal with teasing, criticism and peer pressure.

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.

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Pat Nixon. Faye Gould and Pat Zielke are hostesses. The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30. Program is "Horticulture Perennials," arranged by Katherine Alexander.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Today's program is Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox speaking on "The State of the Township."

KINGS DAUGHTERS: The Kings Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at noon at the First United Methodist Church for a spread and business meeting. Bring a guest.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information, stop by a meeting.

RED RIBBON WEEK: Red Ribbon Week continues with various activities to encourage prevention of substance abuse. At *Our Lady of Victory*, Denny McLain speaks on substance abuse. At *Northville High School* at 7 p.m., the Northville Counseling Center presents "Timely Talks with (and about) Teens" with moderators Libby Thomas, Jacque Martin-Downs and teen student panelists. Part of the continuing "Parent to Parent" series, this program requires advance registration; call 347-3470. Donation \$1 at the door. Sponsored by Northville Action Council and Northville Counseling Center, in cooperation with the Northville PTA Coordinating Council.

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

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

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. Board meeting follows the regular meeting.

RED RIBBON WEEK: Red Ribbon Week continues.

Today's activities include, at *Cooke Middle School*, demonstrations by a drug-detection dog from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department at 8:20, 9:10, and 10 a.m. At *Winchester Elementary School*, O.J. Anderson shows students how to "use your head, body, and most of all your imagination to have a good time." Through a mime, music and audience participation, he delivers a message to feel good about yourself in this "I'm Wonderful" program. This program is supported by Northville Action Council in conjunction with the Winchester PTA. Parents are welcome to attend the programs, which will be 1:30-2:15 and 2:30-3:15 p.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled 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.

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: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$3. For more information call 349-0911.

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

UP-TICK WOMEN'S INVESTMENT CLUB: The Up-Tick Women's Investment Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main St. If interested in attending, call Jeanne Harris at 455-5836.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

RED RIBBON WEEK: As substance-abuse awareness activities continue, *Our Lady of Victory* presents Richard "Rico" Racosky. He is a Navy pilot, author and self-esteem speaker. Two assemblies are scheduled during the day, as well as a 7 p.m. program for parents.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL: The Northville Co-op Preschool holds a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Faye Anderson. The meeting features a slide program titled "The Easter Story in Art."

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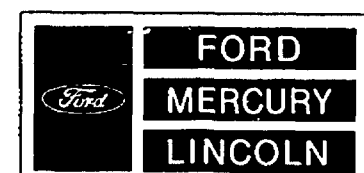
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Police News

Would-be businessman busted outside racetrack

City police stopped a 34-year-old Detroit man for selling free passes to Northville Downs the night of Feb. 23.

The man was seen with the passes at the racetrack's east entrance. He was questioned, warned to stop selling them, and released. The passes were destroyed.

WINDOW BROKEN BY CANDY BALL: A \$50 window on a South Ely Street home was shattered at 10:45 p.m. Feb. 23, apparently by a piece of candy. City police found pieces of a pink candy ball, similar to a jawbreaker, inside the window after the incident. Police believe the candy was fired from a sling shot or paint pellet gun.

gun.

A white van was seen driving from the scene just after the accident, heading west on South Ely.

DRUNKEN DRIVING ARREST: City police arrested a 39-year-old Livonia woman for driving under the influence of liquor Feb. 21 after stopping her on Seven Mile Road east of Edward Hines Drive at 11:20 p.m. The woman failed field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol level was measured at .13 percent. Her driver's license was confiscated and cut up. She was released after her blood alcohol level dropped, and after she posted a \$100 cash bond.

WALLET STOLEN FROM JACKET POCKET: A Northville High School student told city police that someone stole a wallet containing \$133 in currency from his coat Feb. 21. The student told police he left the coat on a chair in the library for about five minutes as he looked for a book at 10:30 a.m. When he returned, the wallet had been taken from an inside pocket. He found the empty wallet in a trash can in a nearby computer lab.

FENDER BENDERS: City police reported three accidents last week. A 39-year-old Farmington Hills man driving south on Rogers Street reportedly pulled in front of a car heading

east on Main at 8:15 a.m. Feb. 20. He was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

Later that day, a 16-year-old Northville girl backed out of a driveway on Pennell Avenue north of Butler, into a car parked on Pennell. She left the scene but later reported the incident to city police. She was cited for improper backing.

A 26-year-old Hartland man was cited for failing to stop within an assured clear distance ahead after driving into the back of another car on Eight Mile Road, shortly after midnight Feb. 23. Both cars were heading west when the one in front slowed to turn south onto Woodbend Court.

OUIL: Township police last week recorded several arrests for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor. Among the arrests:

A 63-year-old Southfield man was charged with OUIL after his arrest late Feb. 20 on eastbound Seven Mile near Northridge.

A 25-year-old Redford Township man was charged with OUIL early Feb. 18 after his arrest on Sheldon Road.

A 38-year-old Novi man was charged with OUIL after his arrest early Feb. 20 on Sheldon Road near Six Mile. Breathalyzer tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .21 and .20, police said.

A 24-year-old Farmington Hills

man was charged with OUIL after his arrest early Feb. 23 on Haggerty near Seven Mile. The man refused to take Breathalyzer tests, police said.

VEHICLE DAMAGED: A Lake Success resident told township police that someone damaged the rear left fender and left side of the trunk of a 1991 Buick Park Avenue parked at the residence sometime between Feb. 17-19. Damage was estimated at \$200.

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

Engler wants school funding tied to per-pupil equity

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Courts will take over the school funding problem unless Michigan achieves per-student equity, Gov. John Engler warns.

"We've seen that happen in a number of states, and that's the worst possible outcome for education," Engler said in a wide-ranging interview with this newspaper.

In his second year in office, Engler said he's willing to abandon tax-base sharing, a law tied up in the courts, but insists school funding needs to focus on per-pupil equity.

So he's advocating a "fair trade":

● Eliminate tax-base sharing, under which suburban school districts share half the growth in their commercial-industrial tax base.

● Let the state pump the Social Security and retirement payments it makes on behalf of school districts into the state aid formula.

Engler also would phase out several special-purpose grants. And he would eliminate "recapturing" — the process by which the state takes back categorical aid to richer school districts.

The governor said he has rejected the idea of ending all categorical aid. Some, such as special education, are required by federal law. Others are required by the Headlee Amendment, which says the state must pay for any programs it mandates from local government.

Here are the questions and answers:

Q. Some out-of-formula school districts are saying that if the state cuts Social Security and retirement, they may as well be "private." The state will have no lever to require the local district to do anything.

A. They recognize there are two sources of funds for schools today — local and state — and they're both raised by taxes.

Because of the way we tax property locally, there are tremendous disparities between districts. If one district has greater wealth than another — side by side — they could be raising dramatically different amounts of money, even if the taxpayers are paying the same number of mills.

We've raised the question, how should the state use state funds? Should we recognize you have these inequities at the local level and compensate for it? Or should we ignore it?

The time has come that if taxpayers are making the same local effort, we should have the same opportunity for every child in school. We've changed the focus to the child rather than on complicated formulas.

Q. Rep. Bill Keith, D-Garden City, chair of the House Education Committee, says in so many words that he wants to eliminate categorical and put the money into general state aid.

A. We've stopped short of recommending that. There are certain categorical that, because of federal requirements or the state's responsibilities under the Headlee Amendment, the state finds itself committed to.

Two are special education and transportation. In special ed, although we exceed the minimum requirements of federal law, it's clearly something where the state has a special obligation. I accept that. The same with transportation.

Q. Generally, it sounds like you want to beef up general school aid and get rid of special items.

A. Absolutely. One of the criticisms — a fair criticism by local districts — is that the state, by over-emphasizing categorical, has handcuffed the districts and prevented them from solving the educational problems that are most urgent.

School districts have been saying they want more freedom to innovate. They want to be able to do what they know how — to teach kids without the state telling them you have to fit these rather tight definitions.

That's why we elect school boards. I mean, if it's only to negotiate contracts with teacher's unions, then we're completely failing in what we're seeking in education.

We have a law that students, in about three years, in order to get a diploma endorsed by the state, would have to meet minimum state standards. We ought to give the districts maximum flexibility.

There's considerable concern over tax-base sharing because that reached out at the local districts' local revenue and said, "You'll have to share some of the local revenue." That wasn't in my budget, as I proposed it, but it came forth from the Legislature, and I signed it amid much criticism and concern.

As we looked at the issue, it was clear that there was a different way to approach it, and we ought to focus on how we spend state dollars and let the local districts keep the money they raise locally.

I'm prepared to support the immediate repeal of tax-base sharing in return for putting up the state's ability to redirect some of the retirement funds. So it's a *quid pro quo*, but it's a fair trade: The local districts are free to do what they want with their dollars, and the state is free to budget how you wish.

When the average expenditure is under \$4,000 per student and one that is spending \$7,000 is pleading poverty, one has to wonder where the money's going.

Q. Keith says 30 percent of districts are out-of-

formula; if we put more money into the formula and less into categorical, we could have 90 percent in formula. Is that in line with your thinking?

A. Well, that would be helpful to the schools, certainly. You would have a school aid formula dispensing dollars designed to give parity for equal effort. That's what's difficult to justify today: When somebody's taxing themselves at 36 mills for school operations, and the person across the road pays 36 mills and gets twice as much revenue. That's the inherent unfairness.

That's where some states have gotten themselves in trouble with litigation. One of my goals is not to have Michigan schools taken over by the courts. We've seen that happen in a number of states, and that's the worst possible outcome for education.

Q. Kentucky?

A. Kentucky, Texas has had two or three plans turned down by the state supreme court; there are challenges in other states; they're expensive and very counterproductive. I would prefer to act now and blunt the threat of that happening.

Q. You've got certain legislators who actually want a lawsuit.

A. (Nod.)

Q. Do you support the Michigan Model (for comprehensive health education)?

A. I don't oppose it. I mean, it's an option available for schools. I support its being an option. I don't support its being mandated. I've not studied specific components in detail because that's a decision that's made locally. They don't have to use any of it.

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Condo roads may not be built as approved

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

St. Lawrence Estates residents argued at a city council meeting in January that they were not getting their money's worth for living in the city.

Whether true or not, an engineering analysis says that the residents have not got everything they were promised by the condominium complex's developers, The Selective Group.

Soil borings conducted for McNeely & Lincoln, the city's engineering firm, at the residents' request have confirmed that the streets in the complex do not conform to the original site plan specifications approved by the city. The asphalt pavement was rolled over large chunks of crushed concrete rather than the six inches of gravel originally planned, said McNeely & Lincoln engineer Maureen Turner.

Also, the asphalt itself was apparently not rolled to the necessary thickness in at least two locations. The work was performed by Nagle Paving of Farmington Hills.

The borings measured the asphalt at between 1/2 and 3/4 inches thick. Though some areas are still slated to receive another layer of asphalt once construction is complete, Turner

"The road was built using specifications equal to and beyond what was required . . . If analysis shows otherwise . . . both our contractor (Nagle Paving) and The Selective Group will be more than willing to step up and correct it."

MICHAEL HOROWITZ
The Selective Group

noted, the initial asphalt layer appears thinner than it should be.

The base layer should be rolled to a thickness of 1 1/4 inches, she said. Turner said the deficiencies would likely reduce the roads' life span, though she would not estimate by how much.

Selective Group President Michael Horowitz denied that the streets were deficient. "The road was built using specifications equal to and beyond what was required," he said. "If analysis shows otherwise . . . both our contractor (Nagle Paving) and The Selective Group will be more than willing to step up and correct it."

The boring tests were done for McNeely & Lincoln by CTI and Associates of Farmington Hills, a firm specializing in geotechnical, environmental and construction materials

engineering. The tests cost \$1,650, Turner said.

"Because a gravel base has not been provided the roads will need to (be) essentially reconstructed to become acceptable to the city," she wrote in a Jan. 30 letter to City Manager Gary Word. The engineering firm had estimated that the present roads will last about five years. The cost to rebuild them as city streets at that point would be about \$496,000 for asphalt roads or \$674,000 for concrete roads, according to the firm.

The cost now, before inflation is factored in, would be about \$388,000 for asphalt roads or \$528,000 for concrete roads.

St. Lawrence residents originally sought to have their streets dedicated as public roads, which would be maintained and replaced by the

city rather than the condominium development. But city officials insisted that the streets would first have to be upgraded to the specifications required for other city streets.

James Steckel, head of the St. Lawrence Estates Homeowners Association, spoke on the residents' behalf Feb. 3. "I guess at this point the main question I've got is . . . whether or not the city intends to enforce the specs on the site plan," he said. "I feel it's the responsibility of the council or the city at this point to go back to the developer and negotiate to bring those specs up to standard."

Mayor Chris Johnson questioned whether the city had the authority to do that, given that St. Lawrence is a private development rather than a city subdivision.

City Manager Gary Word doubted that the city did.

"The city really has no direct authority," he said. "The short answer is that the city does not have the responsibility, any more than the city would have the responsibility for a private owner, if the private owner had work done that did not live up to the developer's promises."

Johnson did ask for a written opinion from the city attorney on the matter, and for information on how to

"I guess at this point the main question I've got is . . . whether or not the city intends to enforce the specs on the site plan . . . I feel it's the responsibility of the council or the city at this point to go back to the developer and negotiate to bring those specs up to standard."

JAMES STECKEL
St. Lawrence Estates Homeowners Association

help the residents seek some sort of redress from the developer.

The council's stance, as it had at a Jan. 6 meeting, prompted complaints from Steckel. "What are we paying taxes for?" he asked. "Your job as I see it is to protect the interests of the citizens . . ."

"Assuming that the city has the authority to do so," Johnson interjected. "I think the question of authority is different for a road than a building, and especially when it's a road on private property rather than public property . . . There is a significant difference between buying a home in a private condominium development and buying a home on a

city street, and that significant difference is the one that needs to be addressed by a city attorney."

Johnson asked whether the condominium association was prepared to pay for upgrading the roads to meet city standards.

"At this point, the argument has shifted, at least temporarily, to getting the site plan enforced," Steckel said. "Then we canicker over the dedication portion of it . . . My point is not that the homeowners bring the roads up to spec, but that the city make the developers bring the roads up to site plan specifications, and then we'll argue over bringing it up to spec."



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Officials defend three townships' sewer project

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Local officials this week scurried to control damage caused by a newspaper's investigation of the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer project.

A Feb. 22 *Detroit Free Press* article questioned financial and ethical issues surrounding the \$100-million WTUA project, and Monday prompted a multi-page rebuttal from WTUA officials.

WTUA representatives from Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships blasted the article in print, at a WTUA meeting, and after a presentation to the Northville City Council Monday evening.

Canton Township Supervisor



and WTUA Chairperson Tom Yack said the article was "written to buttress a pre-conceived idea" and was "based upon (a) faulty assumption."

Yack said the article erred when financial comparisons were drawn between the WTUA project and the so-called "Super Sewer," a project

affiliated with the Detroit Wastewater Treatment plant.

Yack also defended the WTUA project, saying, "I think it's a dynamic project."

Explosive too were confrontations between WTUA officials, media and several Plymouth Township residents in attendance at Monday's WTUA meeting. Residents charged that the WTUA project was built of cronyism, a reference to the web of political, business, and family relationships which forms the WTUA inner circle.

WTUA officials rejected that claim.

Yack said ties between WTUA and legal and engineering representatives "probably saved money" because those relationships

"developed a community of interest."

Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law also sits on the WTUA board. He said questions about ties with Plymouth Township Trustee Abe Munfah — whose engineering firm stands to earn about \$10 million from the WTUA project — were irrelevant.

"(There is) no conflict of interest as far as we can see," Law said.

Law's brother, Robert Law, is a partner in Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczky, the firm that represents WTUA and the three individual townships. Like Yack, Gerald Law promoted the theory that familiarity with an area and its political workings is a positive factor in such an involved project.

He said the sewer program is on schedule and stands well within cost projections.

"We have nothing to hide financially," Gerald Law said.

But while espousing faith in the sewer project, Northville Township officials admitted harboring concern over revelations in last week's article.

Supervisor Betty Lennox, Trustee Richard Allen, and Manager Richard Henningsen all said they were not aware of reported ties between Robert Law and lobbyists hired to pitch the project to state officials.

"I wasn't aware of that, (but) I think the whole plan was started well before I was here," Lennox said. "Any conflict of interest is of concern to me."

Henningsen said he "was unaware of expenditures for the lobbyists," including a \$20,000 monthly bill — totaling over \$600,000 — a Washington, D.C.-based firm is charging WTUA for researching federal grant angles.

Allen said many ethical questions raised in the article needed to be addressed.

"I'm disappointed with what I read, to be quite honest," he said. "It bothered me when it was going on, but I trusted that these people (WTUA commissioners) knew what they were getting for their money."

In hindsight, WTUA should have insisted on a competitive bidding program, Allen said.

WTUA

Continued from Page 1

Contributors included Abe Munfah, president of ALN & M, who serves as a Plymouth Township trustee and who voted for the sewer project and ensuring water and sewer rate hikes in Plymouth Township. Munfah contributed \$250 to the Goss campaign.

Other contributors included Philip Loud, WTUA project engineer (\$250); Carol Weaver (\$250), wife of ALN & M engineer Donald Weaver; and Rosemarie Rothe (\$250), wife of ALN & M principal Alan Rothe.

Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May also serves as engineering consultant to Northville Township. Goss and the Northville Township board fired McNeely-Lincoln & Associates in 1987 and replaced that firm with Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May.

The list of Goss contributors also includes Michael Bailey, of Dietrich, Bailey & Associates of Plymouth (\$250). That firm also holds an engineering contract with the WTUA sewer project.

Georgiana Hemming, wife of Northville Township attorney C. Gerald Hemming, is listed as a Goss contributor (\$125). C. Gerald Hemming is a partner in Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczky, the firm that handles legal representation for

WTUA, as well as legal work for all three townships.

R. Craig Fleming of Plymouth is listed as a contributor (\$125) on Goss campaign financial records. Fleming was identified in a Feb. 22 *Detroit Free Press* article as a stock broker who served as intermediary for Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczky and Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc. of Chicago, the firm that handled the bulk of the WTUA bond underwriting.

The Browning-Ferris Industries of Michigan Political Action Committee contributed \$300 to the 1991 Goss campaign. Goss and BFI officials last spring announced an agreement on a recycling program for township residents that opened the door for BFI's Salem Township-based landfill to lease space in the WTUA sewer.

The list of contributors with WTUA ties continues. Peter Reaghan, owner of CSI Composting,

operator of the WTUA composting facility in Canton Township, gave Goss \$250, as did Betty Lennox, who replaced Goss as Northville Township supervisor and township representative on the WTUA board.

Goss on Tuesday was unavailable to comment on the ties between her campaign financing and WTUA contractors. An aide in her Lansing office said Goss was out of town attending to a family emergency.

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WTUA officials detail project to city leaders

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The timing could not have been worse for the Western Townships Utilities Authority.

WTUA representatives had planned to present the Northville City Council Monday with an overview of the authority's efforts to build a new sewer line to Ypsilanti to serve Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships.

But the presentation turned into a defense of the project, as the representatives tried to refute claims of huge cost overruns, higher sewer rates and numerous conflicts of interest made in a front-page article in the *Detroit Free Press* Saturday (see related story, page 6-A).

"Did it look bad?" Canton Township Supervisor and authority chair Thomas Yack asked rhetorically. "Absolutely. It looked terrible, in terms of incestuous (business relationships) and so on and so forth. And certainly the commissioners that were in place at the time, they should be the ones who are interviewed as to some of those relationships."

"But in terms of our position on the WTUA board, speaking for myself, I think it's a dynamite project. Speaking for my community, it will give us independence of a system that is basically in trouble, and it will give us the unlimited capacity that we've been looking for in terms of dealing with our growth."

The "troubled system" that Yack referred to is Wayne County's Super Sewer. The WTUA project, started



In 1986, represented an effort to secure the three townships their own sewer system and avoid the potential need to help pay for an upgrade of the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant, at a time that the townships were being squeezed out of the Super Sewer plan anyway, he said.

The WTUA line arcs up through Northville Township along the Rouge River and into Northville City along Fairbrook Street and Edward Hines Drive before heading south along Edward Hines into Plymouth. From there it heads straight south along Haggerty to Michigan Avenue in Canton. It will eventually follow Michigan Avenue to the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority Wastewater Treatment Plant. The project is scheduled for completion in 1993.

The WTUA presentation verged on a show-and-tell session when project engineer Phil Loud pulled several glass jars out of a cardboard box for the council's edification. The jars contained raw sewage and

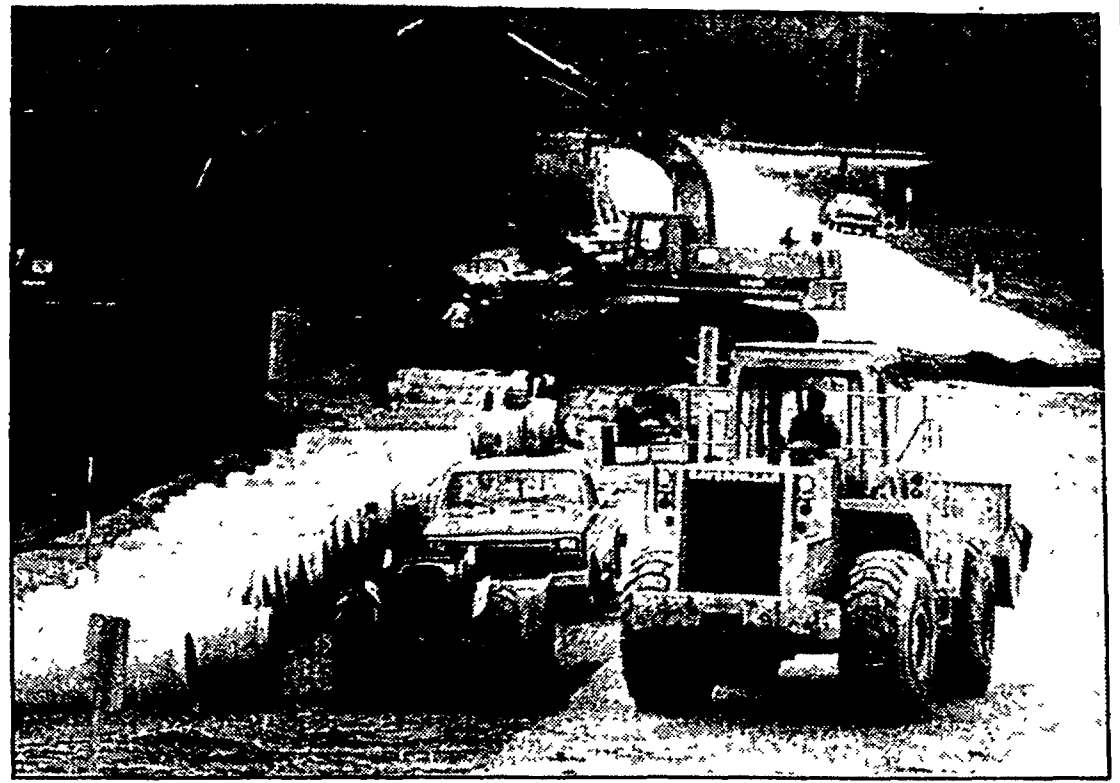
samples of sewage after treatment. A cloudy jar held water that had received primary treatment, like some of the water pumped to the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant, Loud said. A jar with some sediment held water that had been treated twice, like most of the water pumped to Detroit, he said.

Finally, Loud held up a jar with clean-looking water, which had undergone the third — tertiary — treatment performed at the Ypsilanti plant. "It's of significantly better quality than what's coming down the Rouge right now, the Lower Rouge," he said. Under the WTUA plan, water treated at the Ypsilanti plant will be pumped back into the Lower Rouge River.

Much of the criticism of the present Wayne County system is its use of combined sewer overflows (CSOs), which can result in the spillage of raw sewage into the Rouge during heavy rains. WTUA officials also claim their project, while costing more in the short run, will save the three townships money in the long run as other Wayne County communities are forced to pay for correction of the CSOs and an upgrade of the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant.

"We're pretty excited about the project," Loud said. "It's going along pretty much on schedule and within the financial parameters that we originally planned."

When asked what prompted the 45-minute presentation to the council, Yack responded, "I thought the point was to just share informa-



File Photo

The Northville community saw sewer construction through much of last year, including both the WTUA project and Wayne County's "Super Sewer."

tion... It's just sharing information with your neighbors."

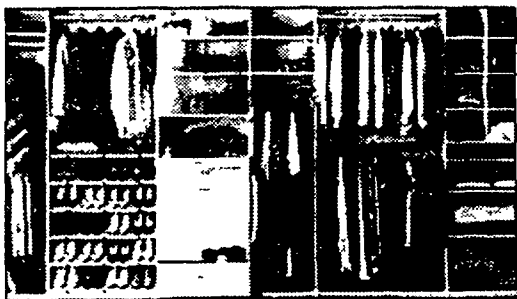
But the 10-page WTUA report disputing the *Free Press* article that was also presented to the council Monday night suggested another reason for the publicity campaign.

"Forward-looking leaders from several communities are contacting WTUA today, trying to join our system and escape the huge bills looming for all of those who remain in the Super Sewer system," he read. Northville City Manager Gary

Word said the city has no plans at present to switch from the Super Sewer to WTUA.

"As it stands right now, I do not know a reason why we would change," he said. "There's no good reason to change."

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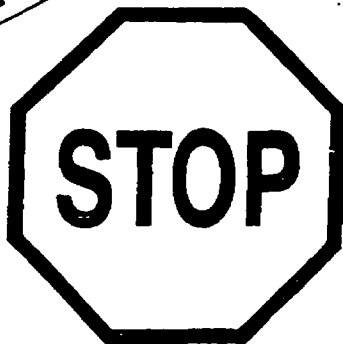
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Local BPW club again seeks applicants for scholarship

The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club is a local chapter of the State and National Business & Professional Women USA Federations. The organization works to elevate the standards for, promote the interests of and bring about a spirit of cooperation among working women.

The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club is based on the principal of women helping women. To achieve the goals of equality, self-sufficiency and to enable women to improve their status in the workforce, the Northville BPW is once again providing educational financial assistance in the form of a \$500 scholarship and is seeking applicants for its Bea Carlson Womanhood Award.

This has been an ongoing project of the Northville BPW with funding

coming from contributions from BPW members and local businesses through various projects such as the nut sale, especially during the Northville Christmas Walk.

Any women who need short-term financial assistance to begin, resume or upgrade a career are invited to apply. The award, the Scholarship Committee emphasizes, may be used for education-related expenses including child care, travel to school and books.

An applicant must be accepted, officially, into an accredited program or course of study, be a resident of the city or township of Northville, or be a member of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club or be in the immediate family (parents, children, siblings) of a member of the

Northville Business & Professional Women.

She must demonstrate need for financial assistance to upgrade skills or complete education for career advancement or plan to use the desired training to improve chances for advancement, train for a new career field, or to enter or re-enter the job market. The award does not cover study at the doctoral level, correspondence courses or post-doctoral studies.

Selection of recipient will be based on need, as shown on application, and potential for use of grant. Application must be requested by mail from: Northville Business & Professional Women Scholarship Committee, 23216 Hawthorne, Farmington MI 48336. Completed application must be postmarked on or before April 15, 1992.

Obituaries

MARGARET HOLDEN 48240.

Margaret Yerkes Holden, 94, of Redford Township died Feb. 15 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

She was born Sept. 28, 1894, in Milford to Donald P. and Nellie McRoberts Yerkes.

Survivors include her children, Majorie Schwager of Tennessee, Winfield Holden of Arizona, 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Her daughter Jane Bertelson, preceded her in death.

She lived in Northville most of her life, working as a retail executive and teacher. She graduated from Northville High School and from the University of Michigan in 1918.

The funeral was Feb. 21 at Presbyterian Village in Redford. Rev. Douglas Carter, chaplain at Presbyterian Village, officiated. Interment was at Yerkes Cemetery in Northville Township. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials sent to Presbyterian Village, 25300 W. Six Mile Road, Redford

John M. Hlohinec, 77, of Northville died Feb. 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born March 19, 1914, in Gates, Penn. to Michael and Maria Rohal Hlohinec.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen (Manahan) Hlohinec; his children, Michael H. of Minnesota, Sharon (Ray) Marganti of Livonia, Mark of Ypsilanti, and John (Sue) of Sarasota, Fla.; his sisters, Mary Davis of Pennsylvania, Ann Kinick of Pennsylvania, Helen Smith of Connecticut, and Margaret Newsham of Virginia; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Hlohinec came to Northville in 1948 and was a retired lieutenant of the Detroit House of Corrections, and later an investigator for the Michigan Secretary of State and a parole officer in Northville.

He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville and the Northville VFW Post 4012.

The funeral was Monday, Feb. 24, at Our Lady of Victory, Fr. Frank Pol-

lie officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Visitation and Arrangements were at the Casterline Funeral Home.

WALTER WARE

Walter Irvin Ware of Northville, 78, died Feb. 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born Feb. 6, 1914, in Northville to Walter and Mabel Spaulding Ware.

His wife, Ethel (Hartner) Ware, survives, as do their daughter, Mary Lou Fremont (Karhu) of Redford; his sisters and brothers, Geraldine MacKay of Coldwater and Maxine Onorato of New Jersey; and his brother, Herbert Ware of Northville.

He lived all his life in Northville and was retired from General Motors. He was a Northville High School graduate.

The funeral was Monday, Feb. 24 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, Fr. Frank Pollic officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Visitation and arrangements at the Casterline Funeral Home.



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NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION NOTICE

The application for the proposed Beck Road Park, Phase II to the Michigan Resources Trust Fund will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, March 12, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. (2-27-92 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, March 12, 1992 at 7:15 p.m. a public hearing will be held on the 1992 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT program at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Northville Township's 1988 CDBG allocation is expected to be approximately \$93,000.00 this reflects a 4% increase in the budget for the CDBG program nationwide.

The primary objective of the program is to fund eligible activities and projects which: 1) benefit low and moderate income persons, 2) aid in the prevention of eliminating slums or blight, and 3) address an urgent community development need.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the 1992 Community Development Block Grant Program. (2-27 & 3-5-92 NR)

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road West, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

March 3, 1992 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
March 9, 1992 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Members of the Board of Review: Russell Fogg, Zouwan Chisnell and Harold A. Johnson.

All appeals will be handled on a walk in basis only.
Please acquire Northville Township's application form prior to appearing before the board (2-24-92 & 2-27-92 NR)

Citizens Salutes Award Winning Agency

Insurance Exchange Agency in Northville is recognized for achieving membership on the President's Million \$ Council by Citizens Insurance Company.

Insurance Exchange is only one of 39 agencies from over 650 representing Citizens Insurance that qualified for the President's Council in 1991.

For more information about personal or business insurance from Citizens, contact Insurance Exchange at 349-1122.



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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 4, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider GRADY'S AMERICAN GRILL, northeast corner of Crescent Boulevard and Novi Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 4, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(2-27-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 4, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WESTMONT VILLAGE SUBDIVISION NO. 1, south side of Ten Mile Road, westerly of Taft Road for POSSIBLE TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT, WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 4, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(2-27-92 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Andrew K. Stewart, representing Fildeshire, Ltd., dba Westbrook Golf Course, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of three (3) modular units to be used for collecting golf course green fees and for a restaurant for Westbrook Golf Course, located at 26817 Beck Road, for a period of ninety (90) days.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, March 4, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 4, 1992. (2-27-92 NR, NN)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received on Tuesday, March 10, 1992 by Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. They will be received in the Administration Offices at the Business Office on the Second Floor — Room No. 305 by or before 3:00 P.M., local time, for Bid Package No. 1 — Phase II; the new Thornton Creek Elementary School.

2. Proposals will be prepared in accordance with contract documents prepared by Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, 3000 Town Center — Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan 48075.

3. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read in the Board Meeting Room directly after receipt of bids at 3:00 P.M., local time, by Northville Public Schools, Barton Malow Company, and the Architects. Recommendation of awards will subsequently be made to Northville Public Schools at their Board meeting of March 24, 1992 at 7:30 P.M., local time.

BID PACKAGE NO. 1 — PHASE II THORNTON CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

4. Contract documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after Tuesday, February 18, 1992. Examination may be made at Barton Malow Company Main Office, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield, Michigan 48034 on the 12th Floor or at Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, 3000 Town Center Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan 48075, Builders Exchanges, Plan Rooms, and Industry Advancement Organizations. Distribution will be made from Barton Malow's Main Office on the 8th Floor.

5. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at the Board Meeting Room at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 on Tuesday, March 3, 1992 at 13:00 P.M., local time. Bidders are encouraged to attend.

6. Bid proposals shall be on forms furnished by the Construction Manager. Bid security by a qualified surety in the form of a bid bond, cashier check or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount shall be submitted with the proposal. Bidders shall agree not to withdraw bid proposals for a period of ninety (90) days after date for receipt of bids.

7. Accepted bidders will be required to furnish in the amount of 100% of contract price, satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bonds on contract form AIA Document A312/CM Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, dated December, 1984 by a qualified surety. This project is subject to state sales tax and/or use tax.

8. Barton Malow Company has been contracted by the Owner to organize and direct the complete construction of the project, and as such, will act as a representative of the Owner in those matters so designated.

9. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with Northville Public Schools on AIA Contract form A101/CM Standard Form of Agreement between Owner and Contractor, 1980 Edition.

10. The right to reject any or all bid proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities or irregularities therein is reserved by the Northville Public Schools and Barton Malow Company.

11. Bid Package Categories for Bid Package No. 1 are

- 01515 Temporary & Permanent Fencing
- 02000 Site Preparation & Earthwork
- 02100 Paving
- 02200 Site Utilities
- 02400 Irrigation
- 03000 Foundations (Concrete)
- 03300 Concrete Slabs & Walls
- 04000 Masonry
- 05000 Miscellaneous Iron & Metal Deck
- 06000 Carpentry
- 07000 Roofing
- 07900 Joint Sealers
- 08400 Windows & Entrances
- 09200 Lath, Plaster & Drywall
- 09300 Tile & Marble
- 09500 Acoustic Ceilings
- 09650 Resilient & Carpet Floorcovering
- 09900 Paint & Wallcovering
- 10100 Chalk & Tackboards
- 10150 Toilet Partitions
- 10600 Operable Walls
- 10910 Rolling Steel Counter Shutters
- 10920 Rolling Security Grilles
- 11000 Gym Equipment
- 12000 Casework
- 15000 Mechanical
- 16000 Electrical

12. Bid Package No. 1 — Phase II includes the work to construct the new Thornton Creek Elementary School in Northville, Michigan complete.

BARTON MALOW COMPANY
DAVID L. FORDON,
PROJECT MANAGER

(2-27-92 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW WAYNE & OAKLAND COUNTIES

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1992 9:00-5:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1992 1:00-5:00 P.M., AND TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1992 1:00-9:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts 1971, the Oakland & Wayne County Equalization Departments sets for the following tentative factors relative to the 1991 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

OAKLAND: Real Property Factor: Commercial 1.00, Industrial 1.00, Residential 1.00, Personal Property Factor: 1.00, WAYNE: Real Property Factor: Commercial 1.0000, Industrial 1.0000, Residential 1.0000, Personal Property Factor 1.0000.

ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their taxes with the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Please call City Hall at 349-1300, ext. 207 for your appointment.

BOARD OF REVIEW
JAMES CUTLER, CHAIRMAN
DIANE ROCKALL
WALTER ZABINSKI

(2/24 & 2/27/92 NR)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — ELECTRONIC/IDENTIFICATION SIGN

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Electronic/Identification Sign, according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 11, 1992, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "ELECTRONIC/IDENTIFICATION SIGN" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Noise Dated February 25, 1992

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

(2-27-92 NR, NN)



SUITE WEEKEND DEAL

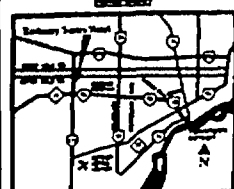
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Mill Race Matters

As spring approaches, Mill Race Village readies for the resumption of full-scale activity. During the winter most of the work on the Cady Inn has been completed. If you haven't seen the building all winter you'll be pleasantly surprised. Furnishings are being completed, the archives is well on its way to organization, and most decoration is in place.

Our Church basement sports a new coat of paint and for workers a more organized and efficient storage facility. Pews are being constructed for the Church to enhance its charm. A group of volunteers is hard at work creating craft items for sale in our Country Store. The Tivoli Fair committee will meet in mid-March to jury exhibitors for next fall's fair.

Weekday school groups resume in early April as do our weddings. Donations made during the fall will be ready for display during the summer months. One of those items is the milk delivery wagon which we hope to use in this year's Fourth of July parade. Decorations are at work on the Cottage redcoration project. Recommendations have been received on relabeling and properly storing our clothing and textile collection. A group is to be organized this spring for that purpose. And, of course, last fall's massive planting of bulbs will soon be bursting forth.

The next community-wide activity is our annual Progressive Dinner set for April 4. Participants provide one part of the meal, the cost covers wine and the meat courses. The cost again this year will be \$40 per couple (members) and \$45 per couple (non-members). Members get first opportunity and will be receiving their invitations soon. Non-members will be given the opportunity to join us for an enjoyable experience after pre-registration is completed.

Another early community settler was Richard Boughton, who arrived in our area in spring 1826 with the Yerkes party. Boughton was born in 1800 and died in 1884. His first wife, Phebe, died in 1837 and his second wife, Esther, died in 1865. He had at least three children who died before adulthood; Esther, Phebe and Richard.

Boughton filed for his property in Section 1 in May 1826. His original 160 acres was the southwest quarter of the land which is bounded by Eight Mile, Seven Mile, Haggerty and Meadowbrook (if it went through). On the north side of Seven Mile in the approximate vicinity of the Northville State Hospital.

CALENDAR

March 4	
Mill Race Basket Guild Church	9 a.m.
Archives Committee Cady	10 a.m.

Northville Players to perform

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Neil Simon's satire explodes on stage at the Northville Community Center March 6 and 7 as the Northville Players bring the writer's comedy to life in *Plaza Suite*.

The show marks the onset of the local thespian group's fifth season and its first dinner theater.

Plaza Suite is the story of three couples who, in three separate acts, rent suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel. Each couple encounters a totally unique situation laced with satire and humor.

"The lines are hysterical," said Jacquie Rundell, president of the Northville Players and a leading cast member in the play. "His satire is re-

ally funny and there are some real underlying issues here."

For Rundell, who plays Karen Nash in the first act, the plot mirrors issues that face adults today.

"It deals a lot with growing older. The play is really funny, but the story line in my act has a lot of tragic undertones," she said.

The first act introduces audiences to Karen and Sam Nash, a couple who have been married for nearly 24 years and are experiencing growing pains. She's a doting housewife and Sam, played by Jerry Salas, is a cheating slob.

Act Two finds the audience eavesdropping on the seduction of a lonely Hollywood producer, Jesse Kiplinger — played by Charlie Jarrait — and his estranged girlfriend Muriel Tate,

played by Joni Eastworth. The two are caught in a web of desire, drunkenness, and confusion.

Norma and Roy Hubley, played by Jay Gilshire-Hillard and Steve Hillard, are the subjects of Act Three. The Jewish couple spend the better half of the act fighting and trying to persuade their daughter to come out of the bathroom for her wedding.

"The lines in Act Three are hilarious," Rundell said. "The Hubleys are a typical Jewish couple whose entire efforts backfire in a surprising but happy ending."

In spite of the script selling itself, Rundell said she is eager to hear the reviews on the first dinner theater.

"Simon's plays are always well-attended, especially *Plaza Suite*," she said. "Dinner theaters are going over

so well in other areas, I think we should give it a try.

"It's just a cozy way to see a show. It gives you a more intimate experience with your audience," she said.

In preparing for the dinner theater at 6:45 p.m., which precedes the 8 p.m. curtain time, the group has removed the traditional theater chairs and replaced them with more intimate round table settings.

"I want to be closer to my audience. It keeps them spellbound," she said.

Reservations for the March dinner theater will be taken only until tomorrow, Feb. 28. Dinner theater tickets are \$19.50 and are available at the Bookstall-on-the Main. General admission seats for the 8 p.m. play alone are \$7. For more information call 349-1205 or 344-1969.

Paczkis offered by Senior Citizens

The Northville Area Senior Citizens will be selling paczkis (pronounced "punch-keys") on "Fat Tuesday" (March 3) from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

You may special-order your paczkis by the dozen until 4:30 p.m. today, Feb. 27. Paczkis are \$8

per dozen or 75 cents each. You will have the choice of blueberry, custard, lemon, prune, raspberry or strawberry.

You can even stop by the senior center on your way to work and enjoy coffee and paczki for only \$1. Purchases can also be made at the center that

mornings without a preorder. For more information or to order, call the "Paczki Hotline" at 349-4140.

Volunteers will be needed to help sell paczkis. Call us at 349-4140.

The paczkis will be made fresh at Oaza's Bakery in Hamtramck and transported to Northville the day of the sale.

Schoolcraft seeks outstanding alumni

Schoolcraft College is looking for outstanding alumni who have made significant contributions in their chosen field of study, the community and the college.

The Distinguished Alumni Committee will make final recommendations for the award based on the fol-

lowing criteria: The individual must have earned a minimum of 30 credit hours from Schoolcraft; have excelled in or achieved special distinction in a significant field of endeavor, such as civic affairs, professional field, or volunteer service; have made some contribution to the college

while a student or alumnus; must be present to receive the award at commencement exercises in May.

The Distinguished Alumni Committee created the award to recognize the overall success of Schoolcraft College students. The deadline for submitting nominations is April 3,

1992.

To receive an application on further information, contact the Institutional Advancement Office at 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

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Haggerty and Meridian at Sunset

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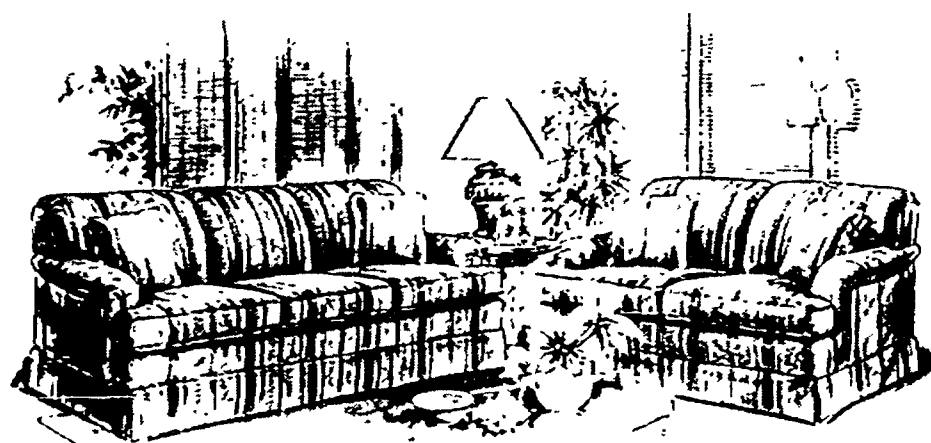
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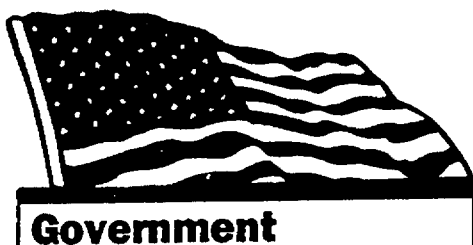
Our Opinion

Williams slaps face of his constituents

All right, this is getting ridiculous. No, scratch that. It's been ridiculous for months. Now it's getting intolerable.

We felt surprised and a little angry when Northville Township Trustee Don Williams announced he was moving to Florida for the foreseeable future, but would keep his seat on the township board. They'll send me the agenda packets from the meetings, he reasoned. I'll put in an 800 phone number for people to reach me. I may fly back for the really important meetings.

That was months ago, and none of it has happened — except Williams moving, of course. He hasn't been getting the agenda packets; township officials recently were at a loss to even locate his Florida address. If there's an 800 phone number, nobody knows about it. And he has not been back for one single meeting, in spite of a list of rather important agenda topics including: vital talks on joint police dispatching with the city, the consideration of cable television service, filling a number of important vacancies on the township planning commission, a review of public officials' ethical and open-meetings responsibilities, the introduction of an idea to eliminate township legal and engineering consultants in favor of more in-house staff, a new truck load enforcement program, an update on the massive Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer project, the final negotiation of a recycling deal with Browning-Ferris Industries, and — believe it or not — much, much more. It's outrageous that Williams could,



first, promise to continue representing the public of the township from Florida — and then fail to follow through on any part of that promise. And it's utterly baffling why he would want to. He's not doing anyone any good in the present situation.

In other times, this bizarre situation would most certainly merit a recall election. But Williams' term expires in November; a special election could hardly feasibly be held before then, and it would really be a waste of money anyway.

No, the proper course is for Williams to resign, immediately, allowing a fill-in to take his place until November. We cannot fathom why he would want to continue to keep his seat, but apparently he does. That does a great injustice to the people of Northville Township, however, who deserve a shot at actually getting seven people to the meetings of the seven-member township board.

Representative government can only work when the representatives show up. This has gone on way too long.

New spirit in Recreation

There appears to be a change under way at the Northville Community Center.

Northville's recreation department, headquartered at 303 W. Main, has a relatively new leader in Traci Gottschalk, the former recreation supervisor who moved into the top slot upon the departure of John Anderson last year. John Powe recently came to town to fill Gottschalk's old role.

The recreation department, like just about every other entity connected with local government, faces difficult times. Budgets are tightening, and a particularly depressing hit came from the recent revelation that about \$5,000 spent to develop of the Northville Community Park on Beck Road was wasted on inaccurate information.

The department, though, and its oversight commission, show signs that things may really be on the upswing.

Anderson certainly tried to get development of the park going, but never got very far. Already Gottschalk appears to have made a difference. A new spirit of determination surrounds the troubled project, distilled into her memorable vow to get grass planted there by the end of the year if she has to do it herself. The situation really looks like it's moving forward.

That's only the start, however. Gottschalk recently has worked on a couple of other changes: altering the name of the department from Northville Community Recreation to Northville Parks and Recreation, and beginning a Friends of Northville Recreation group.

The name change might appear merely cosmetic, but it's not. The reasoning is that the department suffers a bit from an identity problem; the difference between Northville Community Recreation and Northville Community Education is less than obvious to a casual observer. Calling it Parks and Recreation leaves no room for misunderstanding what the department does.

Establishing a Friends group is simply an excellent idea. As governmental budgets get ever tighter, "luxuries" like library services, the arts, and parks and recreation will suffer. The library and the arts already have their Friends support groups; parks and rec can only benefit from something similar.

The choice of John Powe looks like another bright spot. Already he speaks ambitiously of adding new programs like the popular Gus Macker three-on-three basketball tournament, and other attractions geared to teenage residents. His ideas are good, and we hope he realizes them.

In all, the Northville Parks and Recreation Department exudes an air of new energy and commitment. It's great to see.

Tim Richard

Bell demonstrates its bad faith



The following letter to the Michigan Public Service Commission was not written by an effete, pinko, liberal, Toyota-driving, consumer activist.

The author is state Sen. William Van Regenmorter, a Republican from the west side of the state and chair of the Judiciary Committee. Said he:

"The recent notice by Michigan Bell Telephone Co., in which Bell announces its intention to increase rates to residential telephone subscribers, is very troubling to me.

"While I believe Senate Bill 124 (the Telecommunications Act of 1991) passed without some final necessary protections, Bell is seeking to circumvent the intent of the Legislature that rates not be increased under this legislation for two years (Sec. 304).

"While I was concerned that this bill posed the risk of significant rate increases for Michigan citizens, I am most surprised that the attempt to raise rates would occur this soon.

"The filing for a rate increase under this new act, one day before the act took effect, unfortunately appears to confirm some of the deep concerns some of us have held. I am not challenging Bell's ability to ULTIMATELY implement this new rate design, but this flies in the face of the public protections this act should impose . . .

And Bell's notice was indeed dated Dec. 30, 1991.

That's why Michigan Bell's name has become synonymous with bad faith as well as high-pressure propaganda.

That's also why so many people are fighting to keep telephone companies out of the cable TV industry. The fear is that Bell would charge costs of cable work against the telephone business, enabling it to use phone bills to subsidize artificially lower rates against the cable companies. You have to be wary of a giant.

Bell's PR types will deny it, but you would have to be awfully naive to trust them.

Well, one newcomer to Lansing apparently does indeed trust Bell. Here is his news release:

"Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, today (Feb. 4) introduced legislation that would allow Michigan telecommunications companies (i.e., Bell) to enter into the cable television industry, providing competition, lower prices and better service to an industry that has been plagued with consumer dissatisfaction.

"Cable TV is clearly one of the largest unregulated monopolies arbitrarily preying on our consumers without regard to marketplace competition or government regulation," said Bouchard. "Without these forces in place, a consumer victimization has occurred."

"The bill would allow Michigan telecommunications companies to provide cable television to consumers who previously had no choice over which cable company they patronized. Cable TV is available to 90 percent of American homes, and nearly 60 percent of those homes have cable."

Some "competition"! The cable company piranhas that have raised fees at more than double the rate of inflation, versus the Bell shark that sneaks in a rate hike request one day before a new law takes effect.

You can call Lansing to protest Bell's rate request. But Bell would make more money off you.

Better to write. Mail is always more effective than the phone when you deal with government.

Address: Michigan Public Service Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, PO Box 30221, Lansing, MI 48910.

To give the Bell sharks a piece of your mind, don't look in the customer guide in the first 21 pages of your directory. Bell hides its address nearly 500 pages back, in tiny type in the business white pages.

Write, don't call: Michigan Bell Telephone Co., 444 Michigan, Detroit. Sorry, Bell doesn't list its own Zip code.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Shadows in the fog

A tree in Hines Park on a foggy day

Phil Power

Beware of 'averaging down'



What I fear most in the recent flurry of proposals to equalize funding between rich and poor school districts is that it will hurt the good schools and gain little or nothing in the poor ones.

It's called "averaging down." Both Democrats (whose ideology of equality usually leaves little room for quality) and Republicans (who complain ceaselessly about taxes without wondering what they get us) are about to compound their

past errors by setting in motion wholesale averaging down in our schools.

Of course, variations in per-pupil spending between rich and poor districts are both large and inequitable. Some districts in the Oakland County office belt spend more than \$8,000 per child; some rural districts, well below \$3,000.

Indeed, most school districts in this area have property values (and, therefore, per-pupil expenditures) well in excess of the Michigan average.

And that's why last year's so-called "Robin Hood" school finance law hurts local communities so badly. The tax-base sharing law takes half the growth from industrial and commercial property taxes in above-average districts and distributes it to poorer districts.

Farmington, straddling the I-696 and I-275 freeways, would have lost somewhere between \$400,000 and \$775,000 if tax-base sharing hadn't been stalled in court. It can pay salaries and benefits for 10-19 low-seniority teachers.

For the losing districts, class sizes have increased. Special programs like computer education, music, art and foreign

languages have been slashed. Morale is poor and declining.

Worst of all, there is no particular reason to believe that the poorer districts are necessarily going to show any improvement in their educational outcomes as a result of getting thinly spread additional money.

This is so because Michigan's totally archaic way of looking at education — that dollars spend, by definition, determine educational achievement — provides us no way of setting outcome standards for money moved by the Robin Hood law.

Indeed, to reduce educational quality in rich districts while showing no necessary increase in others is very close to a classic negative sum game: Everybody's worse off.

Now Gov. John Engler wants to take yet another step.

Earlier this month, he startled most observers by proposing to shift \$466 million the state now pays for teacher Social Security taxes into the school aid fund. Since this would rub salt into the wounds of rich districts (excluded from state aid), he offered as a sop to repeal the Robin Hood law.

Seeing an opening, Democrats in the Legislature are proposing to move \$450 million in state-paid teacher pensions to the aid fund. And the new superintendent of public instruction, Robert Schiller, has made it clear that further "reforms" are high on his agenda.

All this would be fine if a realistic, accurate and widely accepted way existed to measure just what children actually learn in schools and to make sure that level of learning overall does not fall when people tinker with funding.

Otherwise, all we will have is an amazing and improbable alliance between Engler and the Democratic liberals in a redistributionist theory of school finance that sacrifices real learning on the altar of statistical equality of funding.

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

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Publication Number USPS 396880

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Business, news, and advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Telephone (313) 349-1700, Fax (313) 349-1050. Send address changes to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 899, Brighton, MI 48116.

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Letters

Press, system treat man unfairly

To the editor:

As a close friend of Kenneth Loveday, I am writing in regard to his case. I think it has been very unfair what the paper has done to Kenneth Loveday. I think there are other matters in this case that were not looked at. Mainly most of them having to do with Eight Mile Road being such a busy road and that the speed limit is 50 mph. Also, where the accident took place (Eight Mile Road just east of Beck Road) the road is very narrow, allowing three feet from the guardrail to the white line on the road. Why hasn't it been brought up about how dangerous it would be to jog or walk along that road? There are many issues about that particular area that have not been brought up.

A couple of weeks ago a friend and neighbor of the Hanania family wrote to the editor because she was outraged over the outcome of the trial. Kenneth Loveday had received the lesser charge of negligent homicide in the deaths of Yusuf Hanania and Albert Abdelnour. She also had written that she felt overwhelming sadness for the family members who had to endure such tragedy, and was outraged because she felt Kenneth Loveday is really "getting away with murder."

I would like to comment on that statement and tell a side of the story that has not been heard.

Drugs seemed to play a key role in this accident, but originally nothing was found. Everyone has said that Kenneth Loveday is known for his drug use, and I am going to show a different side of that. On the day of his accident it seems odd that a number of officers can conduct an extensive search on a vehicle in case there might be drugs or alcohol, and never bother with an ashtray. And then 20 days later, after his Jeep has been sitting in a DPW yard which has public access to it, all of a sudden the remains of a marijuana cigarette has been found. The officer that conducted this search decided that he did not want to follow procedures that day and went ahead with an illegal search on the vehicle. Anyone who works in the DPW yard could have entered the vehicle since the yard does have public access. I can't believe that with the deaths of two people they would let a vehicle sit in a yard with public access to it. And let's get back to the fact again, on the day of the accident the Jeep had been searched many times by three or four officers and nothing was found.

The only thing I would like to get across is where is the evidence at?

If they have it? Because they sure did not have the actual evidence in court. The only proof they had was hearsay from a police officer who had said he found the roach in the ashtray.

Michael Gibson, the passenger of Kenneth Loveday's vehicle, was never charged with possession of marijuana, even after he had told the officer about the marijuana cigarette being in the ashtray. Now it seems to me if you are a police officer you would take these events into consideration. It also seems like the officer on this case did not know how to do his job the right way. A lot of things were not handled correctly.

I would also like to comment on the fact that we send our children to school in "drug-free school zones." In our community I think people ignore the fact that there are drugs in our community and it is more of a problem than what people really see it as. And everyone cares about the future of their children, but it does not mean that their future will turn out to be what you wish for it to be.

Kenneth Loveday has sent no message to youth. This was a very tragic accident and we are all suffering, not just the families. Because the families are so hurt they see no reason in believing that Ken-

neth Loveday is suffering too. Jail time has nothing to do with the pain; it is in the heart. He has to live with the memory of that tragic day and also that he killed two people for the rest of his life. He is very remorseful and I don't really believe that it matters to anyone else how he feels. I think it is sad. Kenneth Loveday is a human being too and should be treated like one, not how he has been treated. I believe the families think he treats this as one big joke; well, they are wrong. I spent a lot of time with him before and after his accident and I have not seen a more sorry and remorseful person in my life. If he ever could have the opportunity to be heard by the family to express how he feels, I think it could help the situation. It will not bring Yusuf Hanania or Albert Abdelnour back, but at least it will express how sorrowful Kenneth Loveday really is. I hope if this letter is printed that all of the family members understand.

I give both of the families my deepest sympathy and hope that anyone who reads this understands that I am not on anyone's side and I am just trying to let people see things from a different point of view because there is a different view of things on Kenneth Loveday's side.

Name withheld by request

Editorial misleads the readers

To the editor:

I feel compelled to clear up some misconceptions and misinformation contained in your recent editorial regarding the flooding on my property.

1. Other adjacent lots in Lexington Green have the same amount of surface drainage across the property, yet those lots do not retain stormwater. Stormwater accumulates and is detained on my property because it cannot escape into the wetland and down stream, since the wetland becomes filled beyond capacity due to the restrictive culvert which functions as a dam. An analogy would be if I were to build a berm along my east and west property lines with only a narrow space for water to pass through. I believe that would be illegal and unneighborly, just as I believe the Pheasant Hills culvert installation to be. Bruce Menery of the MDNR has confirmed that the

Mill Pond Court culvert has increased the water level over one foot, which causes damage to the wetland and my property.

2. The City of Novi's former proposal would not redirect all of the surface drainage off my property—only the overflow from the Lexington Green retention pond, which is a relatively small amount overall. The same amount of stormwater would still be entering (and be "dammed up" in) the wetland, and detention would still occur on my property. Furthermore, changing the pond overflow discharge point would involve abandoning the established underground drainage system which also discharges stormwater into the wetland from a culvert at the edge of my property. This means that the plastic, paper, styrofoam, concrete, wood and other trash/debris that dumps out with the water, which I closely monitor and properly dispose of,

would be entering and polluting the wetland and watercourse. Changing the point of discharge would also cause destruction of trees and shrubs along the wetland edge habitat, so this proposal would be a disruption—not a solution.

3. I did not add an accusation of illegal wetland filling—a fill permit was obtained, what I said was that the developer and the City of Northville did not have permission to use the wetland as a detention basin. I contacted Steve Kellman about this and a correction did appear in the Northville Record. I also provided Kellman with a copy of a letter I had sent to the MDNR accordingly.

4. Considering that I initiated and have spent over a year following up on every government contact available, I believe that it is very unfair and inaccurate to even suggest that I appear more interested in lawsuits than problem-

solving. If that were the case, I would have filed a lawsuit over a year ago. As I explained to Steve Kellman, filing a lawsuit is only a last resort option to protect my property.

5. I have recognized the time and money the City of Northville has spent "researching" my flooding problem (in a recent letter to the editor that was not published in the Novi News), but despite all of this research the city hasn't acknowledged and addressed the real issue—the culvert that functions as a dam. Until the culvert is enlarged and the stream is cleared of illegal fill and landscaping as necessary to allow the free passage of 100-year storm flows, restoring the water level to the natural ("pre-culvert") elevation, my flooding problem will not be resolved.

I am an innocent victim, and I have a lot at stake because of this encroachment.

Laura J. Lorenzo

WTUA article missed big picture

To the editor:

Mike Tyree's article on the Western Townships Utilities Authority (Feb. 10) was a very complete rendering of the details of the project. Unfortunately, he missed a couple of major items that show the big picture.

WTUA was formed by Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships in 1986 to accomplish the goals supported by the citizens of our communities—and *The Northville Record*, at the time. Those goals were three-fold:

End our roles in the sewer overflows that were polluting the Rouge River; Provide a cost-effective alter-

native to the Wayne County-Detroit sewer system, with its never-ending escalation of costs; and allow sufficient capacity for reasonable, controlled growth of our townships.

Phase One of the project, laying sewer lines to ensure an end to sewer overflows and backups within the townships, is well under way. We are now starting Phase Two, running a line to the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority plant just a few miles south of Canton Township.

When we are done in 1994, we will have accomplished all of the goals set out in 1986. WTUA's

sewer project will reduce pollution and give our citizens the best sewer system possible for the least cost. As *The Northville Record* editorialized in 1988: "Haste may make waste, but a 30-year delay without a shovel in the ground is inexcusable."

I couldn't have said it better. WTUA's shovels are in the ground and we will complete the project by 1994. We look forward to the *Record's* continued support of WTUA.

Tom Yack

WTUA Chairman

Canton Township Supervisor

Township may face problems

To the editor:

If the article in Saturday's *Free Press* is true, we sure have a financial problem in Northville Township. I had to read the article twice as I couldn't believe it the first time.

This sounds worse than the Teamsters Union under the leader-

Continued on 12

Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Some bad news and some good news



First the bad news!

- 22.7 percent of young people ages 12-17 have tried an illicit drug at least some time during their lives. 15.9 percent have used within the last year; 8.1 percent have used within the past month.

- Almost half (48 percent) of young people ages 12-17 have tried alcohol at least once in their lifetime.

- Nearly all high school seniors, 89.6 percent, have used alcohol. 66 percent have used in the past months and 32.2 percent have had five or more drinks in a row on at least one occasion in the past two weeks.

- One fifth, 19.11 percent, of high school seniors are daily cigarette smokers and 11.3 percent smoke one half pack or more by the time they leave high school.

This comes from "National Institute on Drug Abuse 1990 statistics."

Now the good news!

The community of Northville, Northville Township as well as Northville Schools, have continued to play an active role in prevention, education and intervention. Consistent with their goals and objectives of a drug-free com-

munity, the Northville Action Council in cooperation with the Northville Public Schools will soon be asking all parents to become involved in a positive proactive program called "Safe Homes," safe from alcohol, safe from other drugs, safe for teenage parties!

Very shortly parents will be receiving a brochure asking for your commitment and involvement in this program, a program which works.

Parents are concerned about the alarming increase in alcohol and other drug use among our youth and the social acceptability of this use. Young people need to be able to feel that it is OK not to participate in the use of alcohol and other drugs. It's time for parents to take a stand and endorse the Safe Homes program by signing the pledge.

Many times parties are spur-of-the-moment occurrences. Parents are not at home. Young people buy alcohol and other drugs. Young people get drunk and stoned, houses get damaged and relationships are tested and hurt.

Some Safe Home benefits:

- Safe Home parents feel comfortable having their preteens and teens visit a Safe Home for parties and gatherings.

- Safe Home parents have access to a list of parents supporting this concept which will be available by request and published in local news media.

- Our children will get the message that parents are in charge and are taking the initiative to deal with the problems of alcohol and other

drug use by our teens.

All Northville parents with school-age children are asked to participate in this program. We hope to have 100 percent of these parents signed and pledged by the time their teens reach middle school.

Safe Home parents agree that they will cooperate with schools, law enforcement and young people to create a healthy atmosphere in which the use of alcohol and other drugs is no longer considered the "norm."

The goals of this wonderful program are education, support, prevention and commitment. We need to be unified as parents and as a community.

Believe me, kids are overmatched when it comes to using alcohol and other illegal drugs. They demand their rights and neglect their responsibilities. However, we as parents need to provide supervision and safety in our homes more now than ever. There is a saying in treatment which goes like this—

A child takes a drink

A drink takes a child

The drink takes the child!

Please get involved when your child or the mail brings you the pledge for Safe Homes.

If you have questions, call me at Northville High School or ask any Northville Action Council Member. (Reprinted from Safe Homes Brochure.)

Charles Stilec coordinates the Student Assistance Program for Northville Public Schools.

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Safe homes sought in Northville

Continued from Page 1

to play it safe and stay in school. Both are nationally acclaimed speakers who stress self-esteem and encourage goal-setting.

Singer, songwriter, and guitarist Kerry Clark will be making her debut entitled "Be the Best You Can Be,"

which encourages children to believe in themselves and follow their dreams.

Former Detroit Tigers pitcher and broadcasting celebrity Denny McLain will speak at Our Lady of Victory School Tuesday on substance abuse. McLain's presentation will be followed at 7 p.m. by a panel discus-

sion of teens and moderators at Northville High School sharing tips on how to talk to teens about teen-related problems and issues.

Throughout the week the Wayne County Sheriff's Department will be offering drug detection dog demonstrations. A list of local speakers from Henry Ford Hospital-Maple Grove will

answer questions and share information on the effects of drug and alcohol use. Navy pilot, author and self-esteem speaker Richard "Rico" Racosky will present "Dreams Plus Actions Equal Reality" in two presentations for students on Thursday, and one at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory School for parents.

City hires legal firm for cable renewal

Continued from Page 1

and is now seeking to bring other communities on board to help pay the freight.

Both Plymouth city and township are reportedly considering joining the alliance. "I know they were both fairly interested," Mayor Chris Johnson said at Monday's meeting. "Both Plymouth communities have investigated it . . . and (Municon seems) to be one of the more expert firms out there."

Canton originally sought to divide the legal costs equally among the communities, a proposal at which the City of Northville balked. But a revised proposal has all the communities paying a \$5,500 flat fee for Municon's fee and ordinance

analysis, with the remainder divided up based on the community's number of cable subscribers. Under the proposal, Northville City with its six-percent share of subscribers would pay about \$8,900, with Northville Township and its 17 percent of subscribers paying about \$14,500.

Canton, with nearly half of the subscribers in the five communities, would pay about \$30,500.

City Manager Gary Word made it clear that the renegotiated fee schedule had much to do with the city's decision to join. "Initially, we felt that the City of Northville should not participate, because we felt that the fee system was weighted heavily in favor of the larger communities, particularly Canton," he said.

The city's own legal firm, Plunkett & Cooney,

had offered to renegotiate the contract for under \$10,000. But with Municon, Word said, "The most significant advantage is being able to utilize a firm that specializes in cable TV."

Johnson agreed on the need for some representation. "If we don't have someone on staff or someone on retainer who is familiar with the issue, we'll be spending an inordinate amount of time, particularly Gary's time," he said.

After the council agreed, Mittman turned to Word and asked, "Now, Gary, where do you get the money from?"

"I don't know," Word admitted.

The council called for an April 14 public hearing on cable television services.

Letters

Continued from 11

ship of Hoffa. Paying \$20,000 per month. Give us a break.

Northville township now must pay 34 percent of \$94.5 million or \$32.13 million, a slight difference.

Canton went down from 66 percent of the Wayne County deal to 41 percent of the go-it-alone deal.

Will someone please explain the difference?

Dean Lenheiser

Wooing of merchants downtown

To the editor:

In your February 18 edition you incorrectly reported that, at a recent DDA meeting, I stated that I wanted to woo "developers or business people" to the downtown business district. I in fact said I wanted

to woo "merchants" to fill vacant space, etc., not developers.

David P. Larsen
DDA Member

Intent of letter was not malicious

To the editor:

I learned very early in life to take

care of myself. I've been carefully and fiercely self-sufficient, but I wonder if self-sufficiency is all it is cracked up to be — a little leaning on someone might be nice for a change.

Obviously my letter in the Jan. 30 issue on the snow storm greatly disturbed some people, particularly the maintenance men at Allen Terrace.

My intentions were not malicious. I plainly stated true facts.

Naomi C. Boase

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Schoolcraft College Briefs

"FAMILIES 2000" TELECONFERENCE: The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, in conjunction with Crossmont College and Chevron U.S.A., will present "Families 2000: Reweaving the American Dream," a live, interactive teleconference on Friday, Feb. 28 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Schoolcraft's Bradner Library.

The free seminar will feature Majorie Hansen Shaevitz and Morton H. Shaevitz. They will discuss changing family forms, current family pressures and new solutions, traditional socialization and "perfect misunderstandings" between men and women, problems of single parents, working couples and families with special needs, older women on their own — a large group facing unique challenges, and suggestions for bringing balance and healthy living into our lives.

To make reservations or obtain further information, contact the Women's Resource Center at 462-4443.

ESTIMATING HOME-BUILDING COSTS: Schoolcraft College, beginning today (Feb. 27), will present a class titled How to Estimate Residential Building Costs.

It will explore costs associated with building your own home. The eight-week course will discuss early planning through the final stages, as well as permits, architecture, site preparation, excavation, roughing costs, plumbing as well as permits, architecture, site preparation, plumbing, electrical and finishing costs. The class will meet on Thursday evenings from 8-10 p.m. The fee is \$110.

SELF-HEALING: Beginning on Feb. 29, Schoolcraft College will offer a class called Healing Your Wounded Self: Never Too Late.

It will examine the emotional baggage that you may be carrying from your childhood and past relationships. Learn about insights on how to resolve painful issues from your past, and how to nurture yourself and gain confidence in developing healthy relationships. The one-day workshop will meet Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$45.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

SEMINAR FOR MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS: Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with Shumard Counseling, will present The Diagnosis & Treatment of Childhood Trauma in Adults, a seminar for Mental Health Professionals, Friday, Feb. 28.

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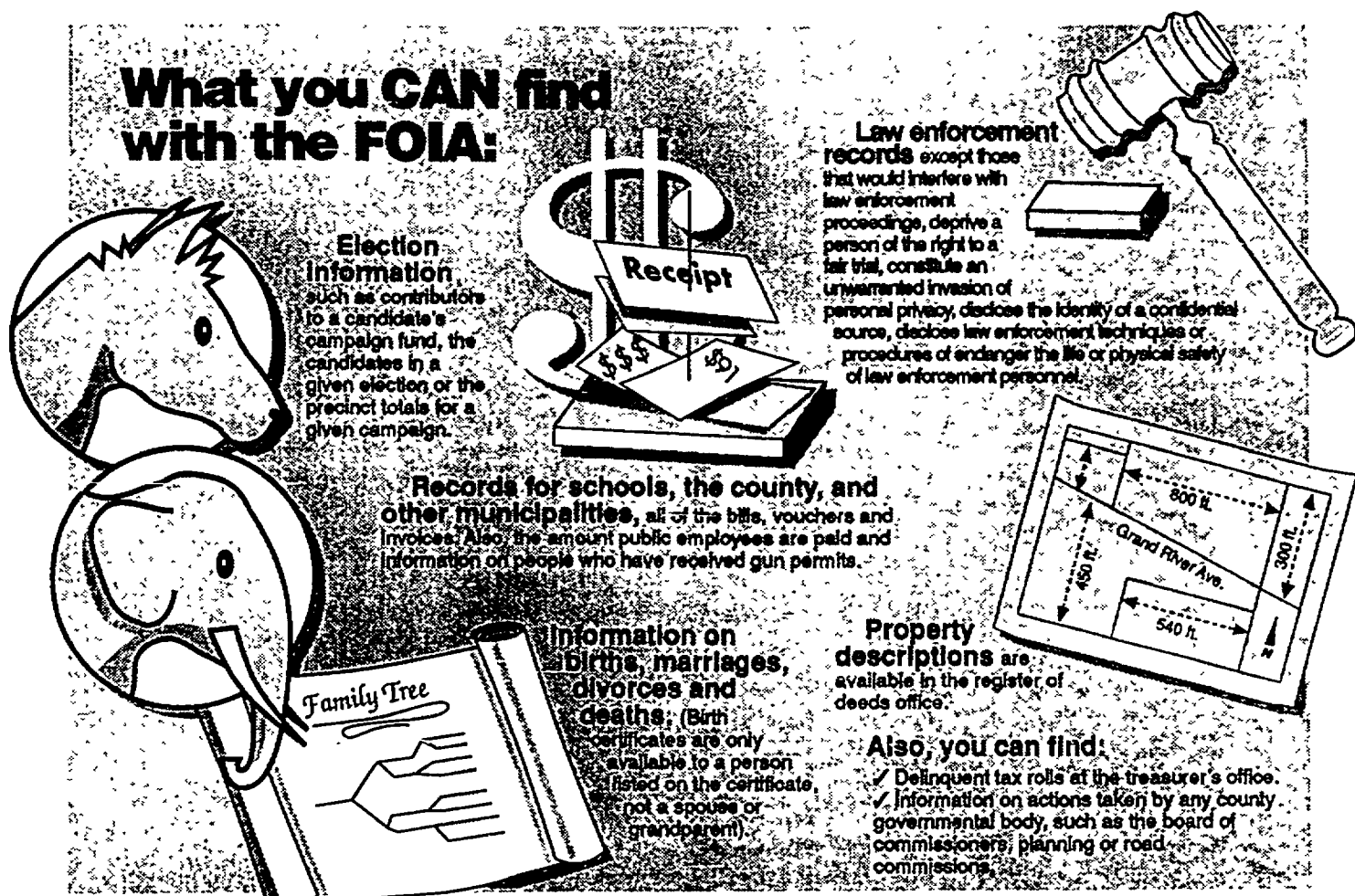
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Need to know?

What you CAN find with the FOIA:



Election information such as contributors to a candidate's campaign fund, the candidate in a given election or the precinct totals for a given campaign.

Records for schools, the county, and other municipalities, all of the bills, vouchers and invoices. Also, the amount public employees are paid and information on people who have received gun permits.

Information on births, marriages, divorces and deaths. (Birth certificates are only available to a person listed on the certificate, not a spouse or grandparent).

Property descriptions are available in the register of deeds office.

Also, you can find:

- ✓ Delinquent tax rolls at the treasurer's office.
- ✓ Information on actions taken by any county governmental body, such as the board of commissioners, planning or road commissions.

Law enforcement records except those that would interfere with law enforcement proceedings, deprive a person of the right to a fair trial, constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy, disclose the identity of a confidential source, disclose law enforcement techniques or procedures of endanger the life or physical safety of law enforcement personnel.

Use your FOI rights to tap information

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Michigan's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), used often by journalists to gain access to information, is a useful tool for anyone who needs — or wants — to know the facts.

Planning to have surgery? Use the FOIA to find out if your doctor's had any lawsuits.

Hiring someone? Use the FOIA to see if that person has a criminal record, or if he or she has a pattern of suing previous employers. Use it to find out if there have been any complaints filed against a contractor you want to use.

Want to know how your congressman voted on an issue? Use the FOIA. Want to know how much the school superintendent is paid? Use the FOIA. Want to know if your Don Juan is really getting a divorce? Use the FOIA.

The FOIA is available for anyone to use, and you don't need to give a reason why you want the information.

Drafted in 1976 and enacted in 1977, the FOIA sets requirements for the disclosure of public records by all public bodies in the state. All state agencies, county and other local governments, school boards, departments, commissions, councils and public colleges and universities are covered under the FOIA. Any program primarily funded by a state or local authority is also covered.

The law applies to all documents contained in government files for which the FOIA itself does not give an exemption. A list of exemptions is included in the law, allowing some records to be withheld from the public. The FOIA also applies to more than just paper documents. Tape recordings, photographs, maps and computer files may all be requested under the FOIA.

But of course, you have to know what you are looking for. And it can cost money.

Sometimes county offices will give some information over the phone. Getting copies of documents, however, can be expensive: The Wayne County Clerk's office charges \$2.25 per page. Oakland County offers a relative bargain at 25 cents per page. But even then, some documents can get pretty long.

As one worker in the Oakland County Clerk's office said, "The freedom is of having the information."

That doesn't mean it is free."

Stephanie Schroeder, a supervisor in the Oakland County Clerk's office, said she sees all kinds of people each day, using the FOIA to get information.

"Today we had a guy checking on a landscaper because the landscaper is coming after him after three years, saying he never paid him. He paid him cash, three years ago. So he was checking to see if that company has a record of past complaints, or anything like that."

Most common requests, she said, are for divorce cases in the courts. Often, she said, she sees Realtors checking for newly-fled divorces. They want to sell their houses. And people often want to find out if their married boyfriends or girlfriends are telling the truth about plans to divorce.

"And a lot of them just want to check on their neighbor," she said. "They might have heard something, and they want to find out what's going on."

So, she said, "Sometimes it's a little bit of nosiness, but usually it's business reasons."

Both Wayne and Oakland counties have computer systems for searching out public documents.

Schroeder and her staff help people by showing them how to use the computer. "But we don't give any legal advice, and we don't recommend attorneys," she said.

Occasionally, Schroeder said, people will come in looking for something specific, and will request far more documents than they need.

"When that happens, we try to explain to them [which documents they really need], and we help them that way. If they still want them all, we'll give it to them, but it's 25 cents a page."

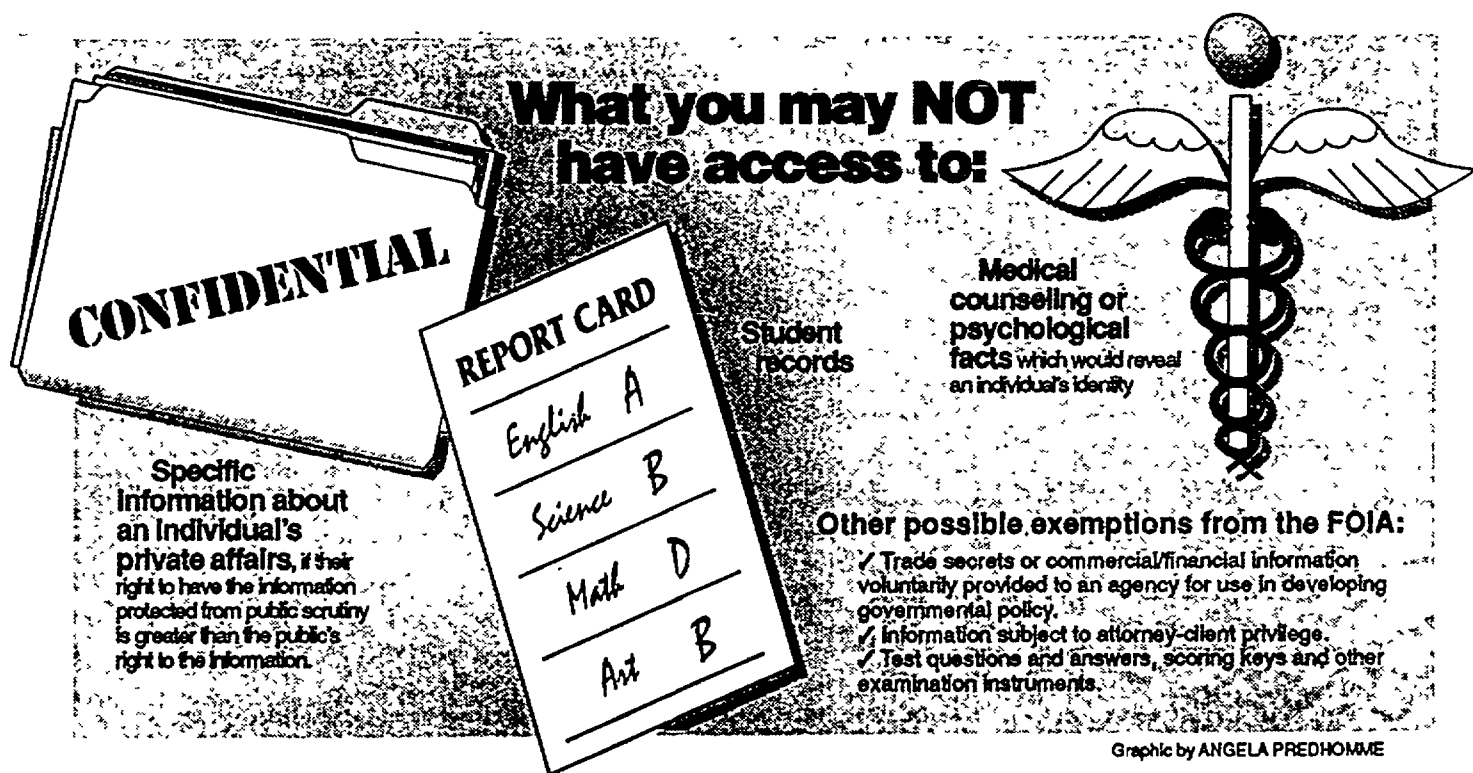
If you are asking for large files of information, you can expect to pay in advance at most offices. According to the FOIA, a person must put down a 50-percent deposit if the required documents will total more than \$50 to complete.

A person looking for information through the FOIA will often be charged the amount it costs to make the copies, plus an administrative fee for the time it took a person to make those copies.

One way to avoid costs is to read

Continued on 4

What you may NOT have access to:



CONFIDENTIAL

Specific information about an individual's private affairs, if that right to have the information protected from public scrutiny is greater than the public's right to the information.

Student records

Medical counseling or psychological facts which would reveal an individual's identity.

Other possible exemptions from the FOIA:

- ✓ Trade secrets or commercial/financial information voluntarily provided to an agency for use in developing governmental policy.
- ✓ Information subject to attorney-client privilege.
- ✓ Test questions and answers, scoring keys and other examination instruments.

REPORT CARD

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Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Volunteer



Northville Junior Baseball's Donald Samhat

Donald Samhat active in Junior Baseball

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

For an activity outside his law office, Donald Samhat volunteers as president of Northville Junior Baseball, a program in which 800 to 900 children, ages 5 to 18, participate every year.

He presides at year-round monthly board meetings of 12 men and women, who discuss reports from the following committees:

Safety, registration, photography, training and development, umpire director (salaried), financial, equipment (annual replacement) and scholarship fund.

Although Junior Baseball is separate from Northville Parks and Recreation, Samhat said, "The rec program does supply miscellaneous things," among which are administrative offices, paper work and maintenance of playing fields.

There is something for each age of boy and girl, from T-ball for 5- and 6-year-olds, through softball and

hardball for each age through age 18.

Playing is not done entirely in Northville, he pointed out. Some is done in travel programs and World Series, in which Northville teams compete with those from and in other communities.

Money to maintain Northville Junior Baseball, he said, comes from registration and sponsors. Money also comes from the World Series games — money which is used in awarding two annual scholarships of \$500 each to students who at some time have participated in the program for two years.

Donald Samhat doesn't just sit at meetings. He coaches too. "My wife got me into it," he said. "She got me into coaching," and that led to the board involvement.

Why do it? "I get satisfaction out of teaching kids, encouraging them, seeing them develop." Yes, he has a child of his own in the program.

Interested in helping in the program? Call 349-0203, the offices of the Northville Recreation Department.

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In Our Town

Couple return to wedding site for 50th anniversary

Dorothy and Cloyce Myers of Northville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a recent trip back to the church where they exchanged their vows on January 7, 1942, a vacation in Hawaii, and a family dinner. The couple were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Hartford, Conn. and on Jan. 7 of this year, they returned to the church to commemorate the date and renew their vows. After visiting the church, they vacationed in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cloyce Myers retired from the Northville Post Office and is also a retired USAF Major. Dorothy is a homemaker. The couple have four children and 10 grandchildren.

ALA Hosts Cinderella Ball

Three Northville women are sitting the steering committee to plan the 45th annual Cinderella Ball, America's oldest ongoing charity ball, which benefits the American Lung Association.

The ball, scheduled for April 10, will be at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Karen Kremer of Northville is spearheading the Ad Book Committee and is an active volunteer for the charity organization. Betty Jean Awrey and Mary Jane Sturwald, also of Northville, are active as committee members planning the gala event.

Included in the evening's program will be the recognition of this year's Volunteers of the Year, and the recipients of the Henry Ford II Achievement Award and the Michigan Woman of the Year Award. With a host of international guests already reserving seats, the evening is expected to be a popular event. Tickets for the Cinderella Ball, which starts with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., are \$300 a couple and \$500 for benefactors. For further information call 559-5100.

Noted Organist, Composer Performs

David Lee Heinzman, noted organist and composer, returns to Northville as part of the 1991-92 concert series sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church.

On Sunday, March 8 at 4 p.m., Heinzman will play original music on the church's new Casavant organ.

Of national acclaim, Heinzman has performed as an organ soloist with the Detroit Renaissance Chamber Orchestra at Orchestra Hall, and to an audience of 1,400 in a concert with Tom Hazleton which was hailed as the most successful organ concert in Los Angeles.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 and are available at the church office or at the door before the performance. For more information call 349-0911.

Second Annual Juried Craft Show

The Hawthorn Center Association is hosting its second annual juried craft show Saturday, Feb. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Proceeds from the sale will support the child psychiatric hospital's scholarship fund and training sessions.

Building Positive Relationships

Tim Connor, an author of six novels and a host of personal growth recordings, will be the guest speaker at the four-week seminar hosted by the First Presbyterian Church. The seminar, designed to offer practical advice to building positive relationships, runs for four Sundays on March 1, 8, 22, and 29 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. During the four presentations, Connor will identify the ingredients of a healthy relationship, offer tips for enhancing effective communication and managing conflict, and tips for the long run and growing together.

Barbershop Quartet Brings Back Songs of WW I

The Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) will sing the



Cloyce and Dorothy Myers

grand old songs of World War I in their annual show "Tin Pan Alley Goes to War" March 6 and 7.

The show, which features a 40-man Renaissance chorus including the voices of Northville residents Lewis Koppitch, Bob Terry, and Bob Moreillon, will be held at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

Five quartets, including a women's quartet, will be featured in this year's show which will include such favorites as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "God Bless America."

Headlining the show is Bustin' Loose a four-member quartet from Cincinnati which finished in the top 10 quartets in the world in last year's competition. "The Ivy League" and the women's Sweet Adelaine Region 2 champs, Accolade, will be featured with local favorites The Sound Ambassadors and Signature.

Tickets for the show are \$9. For more information call John Lynn at 937-1322.

Northville Players

The Northville Players open their fifth season on March 6 and 7 with Neil Simon's hilarious *Plaza Suite*. Now on their 9th production since the theater group's inception in 1988, the players will offer a dinner theater for the first time prior to the show. Curtain time for the play is 8 p.m.; dinner is served at 6:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Recreation Center.

The play will be directed by John Hall and Cindy Bullington and feature Jacques Rundell, Jerry Salas, Charles Jarrait, Jon Eastworth, Steve Hillard and Jay Gilshire-Hillard. The supporting casts consists of John Foster, Nancy Levy, Stephanie Kerr and Gale Morris.

Tickets are \$19.50 are available at the Bookstall on the Main or by calling 344-1969. General admission seats are limited and are \$7. All tickets reser-

vations must be in by Feb. 28. For more information call the the Northville Players at 349-1205 or 344-1969.

Plymouth Theatre Guild

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for Neil Simon's comedy "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at 7 p.m. on March 2 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Rd.

The cast consists of one male and two females in their 40s, and four youths, ages 10-19. Performance dates for the play are May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, and 16. The guild is also looking for help behind the scenes for the production. For more information call, 349-7110.

Seminar on loss

The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road (above Eight Mile), is sponsoring a four-week seminar, "Resolve through Sharing," which seeks to offer help to mothers and families who have suffered a loss through the death of a child from miscarriage, stillbirth, or sudden infant death syndrome. The seminar is Monday evenings, March 2-23, and cost for the seminar is \$20. For more information or registration, call Sharon Pilat at 348-7600 or 349-2070.

Coping Skills Seminar

Single Place Ministries is hosting this seminar which runs Mondays March 2 through June 1. The 12-week seminar teaches participants to develop coping skills and gives them the ability to see alternative problems that interfere with daily life and happiness.

Pam Jacobs, will facilitate the seminar which costs \$240 and will be in Room 202 at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. For more information and registration call 349-0911.

Stories wanted

Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? If so, call Sharon Condon at 349-1700.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call
The Northville Record or Novi News
349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church 420-0288	SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taft Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Rev. James Russell, Pastor Interpreted for hearing impaired
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2453 Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available, All Welcome 474-0584	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Arntsen, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gill Road, 3 Mls. S. of Grand River 3 Mls. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (nursery provided) Sunday School 9:40 a.m. 474-0584 Pastor Charles Fox Pastor Daniel Cave	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-L.C.A. 4200 W. 10 Mile W. of Haggerty Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Wed. Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m. thru April 8 Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer
WORSHIP AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE WESBEND LUTHERAN Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Religious Education 349-2559	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville Worship, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Religious Education 349-2559
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Gene E. Johnke, Pastor - 349-0566 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 474-0584	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Haggerty Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Street (North of Grand Haven) T. Lupton, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41555 Six Mile Road Northville 349-2000 Sunday School 9:45-10:55 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastor Ole I. Borchsenius, Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-2001	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Nursery Services Available Timothy McDermott, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2562 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1141 - 1/2 Mile S. of Taft Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor Rev. Thomas M. Seagren - Minister of Christian Education Sunday Worship Service Sunday School & Nursery Care 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE 40800 Five Mile Rd. Northville Township Saturday Mass 8 p.m. Sunday Mass 10 AM Associate Pastor: Fr. Paul Esler Phone: 420-6076	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. N. of 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 25455 Novi Rd. (between 6 & 10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf Pastor's Home Number 349-3516	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile of Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ether, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road Plymouth - 453-0190 The Rev. Robert S. Sparks, Jr., Rector Services Sun. 7:45 a.m. Service Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Service Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care Bonaire Free Facility for the Handicapped
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WURF AM 1030	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, Novi 484-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Taft Rd.) Sunday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Gals 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses: Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Holy Days, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Father John Budzik, Pastor Father Jerome Stewards, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-6647	TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

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Wedding



Mary Beth Morrissey/ Patrick J. Olszewski

Mary Beth Morrissey of Northville, daughter of Pete and Sue Morrissey of Northville, and Patrick J. Olszewski of Clearwater, Fla., son of Arthur Olszewski of Venice, Fla., and Nancy Yarbrough of Conyers, Ga., were wed Oct. 19, 1991 at Our Lady of Victory in Northville. Fr. Frank Polie officiated.

Maureen Ann Morrissey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Kraft, Jill Parkinson, Kathy O'Callahan, Heather Olszewski (sister of the groom), and Sara Watson. Flower girl was Jessica Reece.

Tim Sewell of Conyers, Ga., was the best man. Ushers were Tim Lata, Steve Vocla, Steve Fanning, Frank

Petroff, and Sean Morrissey (brother of the bride). Ring bearer was Joshua Reece.

The reception for 150 guests was at Mercy Center. The wedding trip was to the Cayman Islands. The couple honeymooned in the Cayman Islands.

The bride is a 1985 Northville High School graduate and attended Eastern Michigan University. She is currently completing her studies in elementary education at the University of South Florida.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of the University of Michigan, where he attended on a four-year scholarship. He works for Riser Oil in Clearwater. The couple resides in Clearwater.

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

John Foley stood before a full audience Friday and talked.

That may not sound like breaking news, but for this 27-year-old Northville High School alumnus, it's a dream come true.

Five years ago, Foley was involved in a head-on collision with a truck that left him paralyzed, unable to walk and talk, and temporarily erased his short- and long-term memory.

But today Foley, contrary to the prognosis from his team of doctors, is walking, talking, working, and remembering.

"I can read small sentences and talk longer sentences and I can drive now," he told about 65 members of the Northville Woman's Club at their meeting Friday at the First Presbyterian Church.

"I go to Schoolcraft College and work at Kroger's," he said.

Those are big accomplishments for someone who just five years ago woke up from a six-week coma and didn't recognize his parents, know himself, or remember anything about his accident.

"I was in a coma for six weeks at St. Joseph's Hospital," he said. "When I woke up I didn't know my Mom, Dad, or me. I was like a big baby; I couldn't walk, talk, read or put on my shoes, pants or anything."

As a result of the accident, Foley suffered three traumatic closed-head brain injuries. A broken femur, broken cheek bone, and two breaks in his jaw just added to the discomfort of multiple abrasions and bruises sustained in the accident from which Foley had to be retrieved with the "jaws of life."

Damage to the liver, spleen, and to the optic nerve, a complication of the accident, has left Foley without vision in his left eye. Impact on the frontal lobe of Foley's brain was the source of the loss of speech and vision, according to Woman's Club member Sherry Duff, who holds a master's degree in learning disabilities. She has coached Foley four days a week as an independent therapist and has been instrumental in teaching Foley to talk, read, and write.

"We've been working together since July of 1990 to help him recover, and he's made a remarkable recovery," Duff said. "When he woke up he had no speech at all. I've been



Photo by HAL GOULD

Sherry Duff and John Foley at the Northville Woman's Club

working with him for nearly two years. At first it was difficult for him to get two words out. Now he's really improving."

Foley spent eight months in St. Joseph's after the accident, a year at the University of Michigan Traumatic Brain Injury ward, and a year as an outpatient at the hospital's eye clinic. In addition, severe injuries to his leg required doctors to put a steel pin in place to help the injuries heal. Five years of intense occupational, physical, and speech therapy have brought him to the point where today he is one step closer to a total recovery, Duff said.

"I went from to a wheelchair, to a

cane, to walking," he said.

As his strength continues to build, Foley is taking more chances and getting reacquainted with the person he used to be.

An avid basketball player and former varsity player at Northville High School and Schoolcraft College, Foley is currently taking recreational sports courses at Schoolcraft.

Although he tires more easily, he says he can still compete with the guys in the gym.

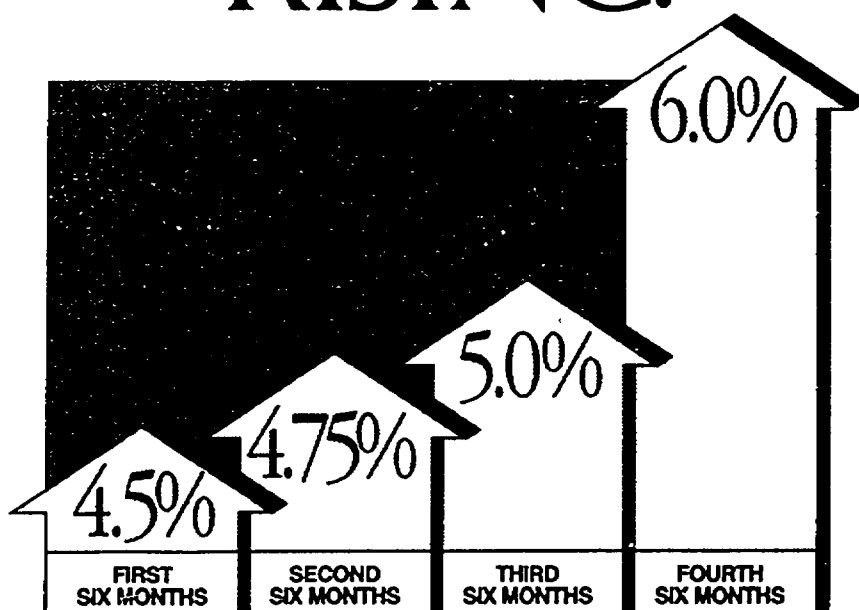
Despite a list of successes, Foley is still suffering from defeats by admitting that alcohol contributed to the cause of his accident.

"I was great. I played basketball, baseball, and ran track. I dated a lot of girls and everything was real easy," he said.

"I loved to party, unfortunately. I drank at a party and tried to drive home and crashed. But now my goal is to save one boy or girl from doing the same thing," he said.

In an effort to make teens aware of the dangers of drinking and driving, Foley is speaking at local Students Against Drunk Driving meetings, (SADD), and to various high school groups. As part of that speaking circuit, Foley will be participating in Red Ribbon Week activities in Northville schools next week.

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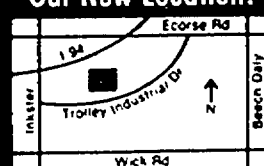
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PTA News/Elementary Schools

Elementaries prepare for Red Ribbon Week

AMERMAN

Happy Mid-Winter Break! We trust that you have had an enjoyable week with your families and will be sending everyone back to school Monday invigorated, refreshed and ready to observe "Red Ribbon Week." As a pre-vacation kickoff to next week's drug and alcohol awareness theme, your PTA, in conjunction with Northville Action Council, sponsored Jerry Jacoby for our February JES program. Jacoby employed comedy and song to aid children in their understanding of honesty, respect, courtesy and self-esteem. It was well-received by the children and hope-fully generated some interesting discus-sions at home.

PTA has recently celebrated its 95th birthday with an acknowledge-ment from our President Mary Mat-tila, at our February "birthday" meet- ing. A rousing rendition of the famous "Happy Birthday" was one of the several numbers presented by Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Mallette's first- graders under the direction of Ms. AnnJarvi. Thanks to all of you for the preview of the spring musical pro- gram! It was enjoyed by all who attended.

Not only are our members who at- tended PTA meetings entertained and informed but are actually on the "leading edge" of school news. Our principal, Milt Jacobi, announced to the Amerman community his impending retirement at the end of this school year. We accepted his an- nouncement with very mixed feel- ings; suffice to say, you will be greatly missed, Mr. Jacobi! You've been a true friend to and supporter of PTA and we are all tremendously grateful for your willingness to work so closely with us with the best interest of the children of Amerman in mind.

We welcomed members from other local PTA units in the district at our February meeting to see the presen- tation by Yvonne Stephens from Food Services in the district and her EMU

intern, Amanda Dulac, regarding the nutritional content of our children's lunches and snacks. Ms. Dulac analyzed 10 actual student lunches and described in detail their deficien- cies from a standpoint of recom- mended daily allowance of nutrients. They provided many informative handouts which included interesting suggestions for lunches. If you have any questions, please call Yvonne at the High School.

Barb Flis, Mary Ellen Wolbers and Milt Jacobi will comprise this year's Nominating Committee. Please con- sider serving on the board or becom- ing a committee chair. If you are in- terested in working on a new level with your PTA, please contact one of the above-mentioned people. We can use your ideas and enthusiasm.

We are looking for volunteers for Teacher Appreciation Week. Please call Susan Timco with your ideas for a theme, decorations, or to volunteer for this upcoming special week in May.

Our Reflections Contest was in- credibly successful this year. Joan Wadsworth reported that 289 entries were received by the end of January. Keep your eyes open for announce- ments of winners and the awarding of ribbons very soon!

Speaking of winners, we proudly present the winners of our 1992 Spelling Bee:

Third Grade: Winner — Lauren Christiansen (Mrs. Kaestner) — Word: Light; Runner-Up — Steven Benson (Mr. Ricketts).

Fourth Grade: Winner — Steve Yutzy (Mrs. Schmelter) — Word: Den- tist; Runner-up — Corey Dunmead (Mrs. Schmelter).

Fifth Grade: Winner — Sarah Nel- son (Mrs. Henderson) — Word: Slop- ping; Runner-up — Sarah Gutowski (Mr. Lightfoot).

Congratulations on a job well done! We're really proud of you. Keep up the good work.

Please take a moment to stop in the Media Center to see the beautiful kites and soft sculptures hung by members of our Library Enhance- ment Committee. What a fantastic ef- fort. Thank you to all the people who worked diligently to make our library a truly pleasant place to be.

Mr. Jacobi announced that Pizza Cutter has become our latest Partner in Education and will work with kin- dergarten through second-grade stu- dents. Sounds like a "yummy" proposition.

Important dates to note: Amerman will host the Board of Education Meeting Monday, March 23 in the Media Center. Please plan to be there to welcome our Board Members.

On Tuesday, March 24, PTA will sponsor the final skating party for kindergarten through second grades at Skatin' Station in Canton, followed by the final skating event of the year on Monday, March 30 for third through fifth graders. These last par- ties are free — no admission charges — so plan to have your children partic- ipate. See you there.

Achievement testing for students in third and fifth grades will begin Monday, March 9. Be sure your children are getting the appropriate amount of rest during these impor- tant times.

Please make every effort to be at our next PTA meeting Tuesday, March 3. We will be having very im- portant discussions on two critical issues affecting your PTA: the future direction of fundraising and whether PTA should pay for field trips. We need your input to determine our local unit's position on these issues. Linda Woodworth, Prevention Spec- ialist at Romulus Help Center, will present a session for Red Ribbon Week on "Helping Your Kids Say No" which involves the techniques of as- sertiveness training enabling them to deal with teasing, criticism and peer pressure. It's sure to be a meeting

you won't want to miss. See you then. — Karen Christiansen

MORaine

Congratulations to Moraine Media Specialist Trish Hoert for being named Northville's Outstanding Elementary Teacher of the Year by WDIV. Job well done, Trish.

Thanks to our Partner in Educa- tion, first-graders at Moraine had an opportunity to take their "ailing" bears to a Teddy Bear Clinic at M- Care. The students were excited to see how a medical facility "operates" while having their bears examined. Hopefully, most patients left M-Care with a clean bill of health.

Speaking of Partnership for Edu- cation, tickets are now on sale for the Spring Fling Raffle. Proceeds from the raffle support the Partnership for Education program in Northville. Tickets are \$2 each or 10 tickets for \$15. The drawing will take place on March 25. Your support of this event will ensure the continuation of this valuable program.

Our Health Committee has been busy this month sponsoring Germ Awareness Week. Students searched high and low throughout the school each day for hidden germs. Thanks to Gini Patak, Barb Modetz and their committee for making it fun for the children to learn about germs.

March is once again reading month and Moraine has some excit- ing incentives planned as we ask stu- dents to "Read for the Gold." Wednes- day night bedtime stories will take place from 7:15-7:45 p.m. through- out the month. Pajamas are required. If you want to be a guest reader please call the Moraine school office.

The PTA is happy to announce that plans to update Moraine's play- ground have begun. The first step will be to paint games on the blacktop and buy playground balls. The next step will be a multi-year project to purchase new playground equip- ment. The playground committee

has been very busy researching com- panies in order to find appropriate equipment for our playground. Watch for further updates as the year progresses.

The Nominating Committee is tak- ing nominations for PTA officers for the 1992-93 school year. The new Board will be voted in at the April PTA meeting. If you have any nomi- nations or are interested in holding a position on the Board please call Barb Hayes at 348-5122.

Mark your calendars for the next Family Roller Skating Night March 17 from 6:30-8:30 p.m..

Also, we would like to welcome everyone to the next PTA meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Janelle Burke

SILVER SPRINGS

The Feb. 11 PTA meeting got off to a good start with the student council introducing their newly elected offi- cers. They are Natalie Thomson, presi- dent; Jessica Reece, vice-president; Robin Gosdeck, secretary, and Chad Neuman, treasurer. Also, each month will feature a new special an- nouncer; Joey Turner, Tracy Chi- cheste, Elena Bazini and Micheal Hiemstra will each work from Febru- ary until May.

We were invited by the Project Supervisor for Business/Education Partnerships, Jan Purcell. She gave an excellent explanation of the part- nerships program. In the past, the program has been funded by a grant, but for this coming year no grant is available. In order to fund this pro- gram a decision has been made to have a raffle March 24. This will pro- vide the additional money required to continue this effort.

Dr. Rezmierski honored us with his glowing assessment of the Jan. 27 Board meeting held at Silver Springs. He stated that "the presen- tation was the best I've seen in 16 years at Northville." The presentation

used Clifford, the big red dog, as a theme. Children from each class partic- ipated in showcasing the efforts of the Silver Springs staff toward their goal of better education.

Kathy Houselander informed us of the progress of the Junior Great Books. Last week marked the half- way point of this program, and it is successful so far.

On March 1-7 the Health and Sci- ence Committee will begin Red Rib- bon Week/Alcohol and Drug Aware- ness Week. Tied to this will be the Ju- nior Enrichment Series assembly titled "Be The Best You Can Be" on March 2 from 1-2 p.m. The Michigan Model Health program will provide each student with a red ribbon that reads, "Our school says 'Yes' to health and 'No' to drugs."

Last month, the Junior Enrich- ment Series held a wonderful as- sembly on "Birds of Prey." The MUCC brought five live birds for the children to observe. Students and teachers loved it.

The Family Fun Night Supper is quickly approaching; it will take place March 27 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tracy Probst and Patty Appleford are working hard to organize this event and any help you could provide would be greatly appreciated.

The same evening Val Troschinetz and Nancy Wilber are holding the Fun Fair. In order for the evening to go smoothly we need lots of volun- teers. Many parents comment that they would like to be more involved at the school but can't due to their work schedule. This will be an excellent opportunity to help out since this is an evening event.

Other notes of interest: The first- grade Music and Art program will be March 12 at 7 p.m. The roller skating party will be Saturday, April 4 from 5-7 p.m. The next PTA meeting will be March 17 at 9:15 p.m. in the music room.

Debra Shurt

Anyone may use freedom-of-information laws to tap knowledge

Continued from 1

the records in the government office, without asking for copies. The FOIA does allow the public to "inspect" re- cords, without having copies made. It's important to remember the act does not require a public official to compile a file on a certain topic. A public official cannot produce infor- mation or create files that do not al-

ready exist.

Pat Howard, who works in the Northville City Clerk's office, said she gets requests for things like tax rolls, SEVs on specific houses, and prop- erty ownership. These requests gen- erally come from people interested in buying a specific house or piece of property.

Requests for public information under the FOIA are generally hand-

led quickly, and often over the phone, Howard said. People sometimes call her office and ask whether someone is a registered voter. That infor- mation is provided over the phone.

The City of Northville does not charge for information, unless the person is requesting copies, which are 25 cents a page.

If someone is requesting a great deal of information, they are gener-

ally directed to books where they can look it up themselves.

The Township of Northville in 1988 adopted a formal rate schedule of \$7 per hour of research required by township employees, plus a copying fee of 50 cents per page.

The FOIA requires a public body to respond to a request as soon as prac- tical, but not more than five business days after receiving a request. In un-

usual circumstances, the public body can notify the person making the request in writing and extend the time limit by 10 days.

If a request is denied, written no- tice of the denial must be provided within five days or within 15 days under unusual circumstances. The denial must include a specific ex- planation of why the information is be-

lieved to be exempt from release under the FOIA. A failure to respond within the time limits or a failure to respond at all also amounts to a de- nial. A person requesting the infor- mation can appeal that denial to the head of the agency.

Staff Writer Cynthia Tarchinski contributed to this article.

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		▶	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
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Morning	Saturday, March 21, 1992	▶	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$800	\$600
	Saturday, March 28, 1992	▶	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
5:30 P.M.	Sunday, March 15, 1992	▶	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$800	\$700
Evening	Sunday, March 22, 1992	▶	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$800	\$600
		▶	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
7:30 P.M.	Wednesday, March 18, 1992	▶	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$800	\$600
Evening	Thursday, March 19, 1992	▶	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$800	\$500
	Wednesday, March 25, 1992	▶	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$600	\$425
1:30 P.M.	Sunday, March 15, 1992	▶	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$800	\$700
Afternoon	Saturday, March 21, 1992	▶	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$800	\$600
	Sunday, March 29, 1992	▶	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475

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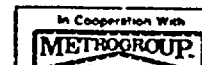
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B
THURSDAY
February 27, 1992

Library offers chance to lead baseball team

Northville Public Library is looking for general managers for its 1992 Fantasy Baseball League.

The library's league is a simplified version of the very popular Rotisserie-style leagues which are active nationwide. "General managers" of any age choose or "draft" Major League players who he or she feels will perform well during the coming season.

The deadline for enrollment is April 1, after which "general managers" need only sit back and await the results. Different divisions will be formed depending on the number and type responses received. The action begins on opening day and will

continue until the All Star break. Standings will be updated and posted in the library each week.

The library introduced the "Fantasy Baseball" program last year, and it proved popular in the community. Similar rotisserie leagues, some with more involved rules and procedures, have mushroomed in popularity across the country.

If interested in participating in the Northville Public Library's program, ask for a "General Manager" packet and return its entry form to the library by the April 1 deadline. For more information, visit the library at 215 W. Main or call 349-3020.



Entertainment Listings

Music

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Each weekend in February, Squander will perform.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center in downtown Northville.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, noon to 1 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Heartbeat is scheduled through Feb. 29.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too sweet; easy listening without the elevator.

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant.

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The remaining schedule is as follows:

● David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ, Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

● Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music, Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more information call 349-0911.

Theater

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players present a dinner theater production of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* March 6 and 7 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main.

Dinner theater tickets are \$19.50, with dinner starting at 6:45 p.m. There are also a limited number of general-admission seats for the play, starting at 8 p.m., at \$7 each.

Tickets are available at Bookstall-on-the-Main or by calling 344-1969. All ticket reservations must be in by Feb. 28.

For more information about the group or the play, call 349-1205 or 344-1969.

"ON GOLDEN POND": The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents *On Golden Pond* at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28; and at 6 p.m. Sundays, March 15 and 22.

The March 20 performance will include a sign-language interpreter for hearing-impaired audience members.

The production will be at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Tickets are \$7 for adults or \$6 for seniors and students. \$1 off if purchased in advance, from Penniman Deli or Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth.

Group rates available. For ticket information call 349-7110.

AUDITIONS: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* at 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Water Tower Theater, located on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile.

The cast consists of one male and two females in their 40s, and four youths, ages 10-19.

Performance dates are May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, and 16.

Help is also needed behind the scenes. If interested, come to the auditions.

For more information call 349-7110.

NOVI PLAYERS: The Novi Players present *Shay*, written by Waterford's Anne Commire, Feb. 28-29 and March 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday performances are at 2 p.m.

Performances are at the Novi Expo Center, on Novi Road below I-96 (behind Elias Brothers).

Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. For information call Helen Weiss at 478-9306.

Directed and produced by Genevieve Terry, the story concerns a wife and mother struggle with her identity.

DINNER THEATER: The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, presents a family dinner theater production with The Actor's Company.

"Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical designed for education about ecology in an entertaining way. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7. Tickets \$9 per person.

For more information, call the community center at 349-0203.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its 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.

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 tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

Art

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. Now showing is the annual Photo Show, featuring the winners of the 1991 Novi Photo Contest and other selected contest entries.

From March 10 to March 21 will be the traveling photo exhibit of Oakland County parks sponsored

by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. The display features color photographs highlighting facilities, activities, and events at the nine Oakland County parks.

Literature

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON: A local writer with 30 published works will speak at a benefit book and author luncheon Tuesday, March 10 at the Novi Civic Center. Ruth Ryan Langan of Farmington Hills will appear with the Friends of Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton libraries as hosts. She will speak following the luncheon, which will be catered by Home Sweet Home Restaurant of Novi. The novelist and romance writer has appeared on *The Phil Donahue Show*, *Good Morning America*, *Kelly and Company*, and the *Brian Gizzard Show* in Montreal. After publishing many paperback works, the mother of five adult children is at work on a hardbound novel for a British publisher, and with two other writers has crafted a screenplay and is working on another feature-length screenplay. *Highland Heart* will be in book stores this month. Tickets are available at any of the four libraries at \$10 each. No tickets will be sold after Wednesday, March 4, and none will be sold at the door. Groups of six to eight guests may reserve a table if all tickets are purchased at the same time. Checks are payable to the Friends of Northville Public Library. The Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road between Novi and Taft Roads. Seating is available at 11:30; luncheon will be served at noon.

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center:

● In Honor of Women's History Month (March), Lotus Press proprietor Naomi Long Madgett will read from her book *Octavia and Other Poems* at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25.

● In honor of Earth Day (April 22), Northville's Kathleen Ripley Leo and Brighton's Dan Minock will read poetry in honor of nature at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

Karaoke

GETTIE'S PUB: Gettie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Other

VICTORIAN BRIDAL SHOW: The Rose Cottage Tea Room, 505 N. Center in Northville, will present a Victorian Bridal Show at 5 and 7 p.m. Monday, March 9.

Exhibitors will consult with guests on fashions, jewelry, cosmetic applications, hair styles, food, beverages, wedding cakes, photography, flower arrangements, music and travel. Wedding cake artist Kevin Pavlina will display two cakes and MacKinnon's will join with Rose Cottage for food. Beverages provided by the Liquor Shoppe.

Tickets are available from exhibitors for \$4 each or at the door for \$5; or call the Rose Cottage at 349-0505.

CRAFTERS WANTED: Hickory Woods Elementary PTSA is sponsoring its first annual juried craft show April 4 and 5. The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. A 10-foot by 10-foot space costs \$25. For an application, call Sue at 669-0751. The school is located at 30665 Decker between Thirteen Mile and Fourteen Mile roads in Novi.

CRAFT SHOW: The Hawthorn Center Association juried craft show returns to the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29.

Admission \$1. Proceeds go to the Hawthorn Center Association's general fund.

To have an item listed in this column, write to: Entertainment Listings, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167; or fax to 349-1050. Please submit at least one week before publication date.

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Tuxedos From \$39.99

President Tuxedo is releasing select new and used formalwear—including items from top designers—to make room for additional inventory. Some sale items are brand new and not from our rental collection. Some were gently worn for just a few hours. Alterations available at reasonable charge.

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● Dinner Jackets from \$19.99	● Formal shirts from \$9.99
● Formal Shirts \$2.99 - \$8.99	● Formal Trousers (wool and pop/wool) 40% off
● Ties, Cumberbunds & Vests \$9.99 and up	● Ties, Cumberbunds & Suspenders 20%-50% off
● Formal Trousers* (black wool) \$19.99	● Cufflinks & Stud Sets up to 30% off
	● Formal shoes from \$39.99
	*Select styles available

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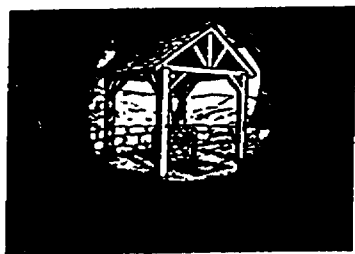
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RECORD TRAVEL

6B

THURSDAY
February 27, 1992

Q&A

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: I am looking for a place to entertain business associates in Los Angeles. Any new ideas?

A: You might be interested in the Red Car Grill, a restaurant inspired by Southern California's colorful early electric-railway era.

The restaurant is on the site of an old railroad yard that served Los Angeles for 50 years. The interior architecture is inspired by the marble-and-mahogany decor of an early 20th-century train car.

On display are photographs of former conductors and the old "red car" trolley that used to run down the median strip of Santa Monica Boulevard.

The cuisine is traditional American, featuring New York-aged steaks, baby back ribs, bacon made on the premises, chili, chowder and fresh-baked desserts.

For further information contact the Red Car Grill at 8571 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood, Calif., or call (213) 652-9263.

Q: We hear Milwaukee's German Fest is an outstanding event. What do you know about it?

A: German Fest is a huge ethnic festival, drawing more than 100,000 visitors each year to Milwaukee's lakefront.

This year's 12th annual celebration will be July 24 through July 26. It will include authentic German-costume fashion shows, a beer-barrel rolling contest, fireworks, cultural exhibits, music, dancing and food.

Among the other events will be recitals by the Gorman Tabernacle Choir, live Glockenspiel performances, an ethnic parade, a vintage-car show and a cultural display where visitors can learn about their German genealogy and heritage.

For further information contact German Fest at (414) 464-9444.

Q: Are any tours available to Vietnam and Cambodia, now that the U.S. government ban on travel to the region has been lifted?

A: An 18-day "Images of Indochina" tour exploring Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand is now available with departures from Bangkok March 26 and Oct. 22.

The tour includes three nights in Bangkok, four days in Laos, three nights in Cambodia and five nights in Vietnam. It is being offered by Abercrombie & Kent, an agency that has been leading tours to Vietnam for travelers from Great Britain, Europe and Australia for nearly five years.

There will be an escort throughout the trip. The agents arrange to get participants the necessary visas for Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

For further information call Abercrombie & Kent at (800) 323-7308.

Q: Do you know of a museum of drag racing?

A: Yes, the Don Garlits Museum of Drag Racing is an \$8 million-plus, 3,500-square-foot exhibition space with 120 racing cars, 30 of which are antiques.

The collection also includes photos of famous races, portraits of drivers, trophies and other memorabilia spanning the beginning of the drag-racing era in the 1940s to the present.

In the museum theater, visitors can see a 40-minute film on the history of drag racing.

The museum is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 3 through 12.

For further information contact the museum at 13700 SW 16th Ave., Ocala, Fla., or call (904) 245-8661.

What's happening in Cleveland?

Renovated attractions lure tourists back to downtown Cleveland

By JENNIFER STOFFEL
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Not unlike a number of cities, Cleveland has been waging an ambitious campaign to keep people and businesses downtown. And, despite the pull of the suburbs, it has in many ways succeeded.

A walk through the \$400 million renovation of the landmark Tower City complex covering 34 acres in the center of the city will challenge any visitor who imagines this downtown is dead.

The central commuter rail station has been completely renovated, and the interior of the 62-year-old Terminal Tower now includes a four-level retail mall elegant enough to lure the likes of Gucci, Barneys New York and Bally of Switzerland.

In the works for nearly a decade, the Tower City complex opened at Christmas 1990 to nearly as much skepticism as acclaim. Yet it has brought people back downtown—to dine, shop, see a movie or just take a ride up to the top of the 52-story tower, with its view of the city, the river and Lake Erie.

A few blocks away the lavishly restored Art Deco Playhouse Square theaters regularly draw crowds for opera, ballet and traveling performances.

Built to house vaudeville in the 1920s, the Palace, State and Ohio Theaters have been renovated and revived. And night clubs and restaurants line the Cuyahoga River.

Ground is being cleared for a new open-air stadium and indoor arena just blocks from Tower City. The 22-acre site will provide a new home for the Cleveland Indians baseball and Cavaliers basketball teams.

The site is expected to draw 2 million people downtown each year and be completed in 1994. (The Browns football team remains committed to the 60-year-old lakeside Municipal Stadium.)

Among projects planned for the Lake Erie waterfront is the construction of a rock-and-roll hall of fame with a 165-foot tower. The project, which has been subject to delays, site changes and some difficulties in raising money, is now scheduled to begin this fall.

Just five miles east of downtown, University Circle, the city's cultural center, continues to thrive. A long-standing magnet for visitors, the neighborhood is centered on Wade Lagoon in the Fine Arts Garden.

Within a one-mile radius of the lagoon are the campus of Case Western Reserve University, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Severance Hall concert auditorium, the Cleveland Children's Museum and several other cultural institutions.

Within blocks is the city's Little Italy, home to a number of small galleries and artist's studios.

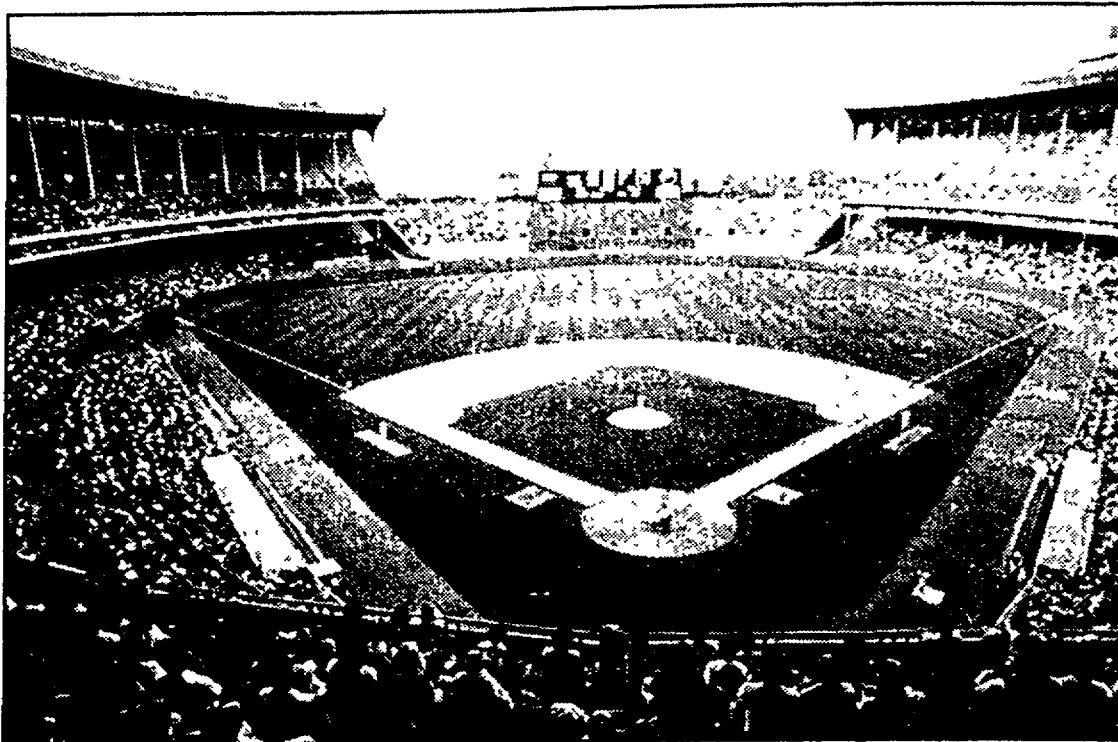


Photo courtesy of Convention & Visitors Bureau of Greater Cleveland

Cleveland Municipal Stadium is home to the Cleveland Browns and Cleveland Indians

EVENTS

The Cleveland Museum of Art, located at 11150 East Blvd., has one of the country's leading collections of Asian and medieval European art. It will present "Picasso and Things: The Still Lives of Picasso" starting Feb. 26. The exhibition of nearly 150 works in a variety of media, organized by the museum, will run to May 3.

The exhibition is open Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. It is closed Monday. Admission is free to the museum and to the Picasso exhibition on Sunday from 4-6:45 p.m. Admission to the Picasso exhibition at other times is \$5; \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets are available through Advantix, (216) 241-6000 or (800) 452-6048, or at the museum, (216) 421-7340.

The Cleveland Orchestra will give 17 performances through February and March at Severance Hall, located at 11001 Euclid Ave. A program of Shostakovich and Prokofiev, with Joshua Bell playing violin and Vladimir Ashkenazy conducting, will be offered March 12 to March 14. Ticket prices are from \$18 to \$42. For more information call (216) 231-1111 or (800) 686-1141.

The works of Beatrix Potter, the English author and illustrator of children's works, will be presented through May 4 at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, located at 1 Wade Oval, University Circle. For

more information call (216) 231-4600.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1-5:30 p.m.; Wednesday until 10 p.m. Admission is \$4; \$2 for children 5 to 17, students and seniors.

The Great Lakes Theater Festival's "Ohio State Murders" will be presented from March 6 to March 28 at the Ohio Theater in Playhouse Square. Tickets range from \$17 to \$25 and are available through Advantix or at the theater. For more information call (216) 241-6000.

"The Heidi Chronicles" will be performed at the Cleveland Play House through March 15. Tickets are \$21 and \$29. For more information call (216) 795-7000.

SIGHTSEEING

A free self-guided walking tour published by the Convention and Visitors Bureau takes visitors through downtown and the adjacent Warehouse District and nearby riverfront flats.

The tour includes a number of architectural gems, including the 102-year-old, glass-covered Arcade, located at 401 Euclid Ave., the city's first shopping center. For more information call (216) 621-4110 or (800) 321-1001.

For a view of the city's landmark buildings and historic neighborhoods try Lolly the Trolley. The trackless, motorized fleet offers regularly scheduled tours all year round as well as group tours of the city's ethnic

markets, the museums of University Circle or the art galleries and restaurants that flourish in Little Italy.

The trolleys offer one-hour and two-hour tours, \$6 and \$9 per person, respectively, on various days and at various hours, depending on the time of year. Reservations are required. For more information call (216) 771-4484 or (800) 848-0173.

At this time of the year many residents will be out sampling Ohio-made maple syrup. Northeast Ohio has a substantial maple sugar industry.

From early February through March, celebrations of the season abound with educational tours and pancake breakfasts. On weekends from Feb. 23 through March 8, Cleveland Metroparks, the city's parks agency, will offer guided hikes tracing the history of the maple-sugar industry, ending with syrup tasting, plus silver-dollar pancakes on the weekend. For more information call (216) 734-6660.

WHERE TO STAY

After a major push by civic leaders for an increase in the number of hotel rooms downtown, visitors can choose from a number of top-rated places.

Among the newest hotels, the year-old Ritz-Carlton Cleveland, located at 1515 West Third St., is also the most luxurious, with 208 rooms and amenities that include a fitness center with indoor pool and spa. Standard doubles start at \$160; club-floor rooms are \$235.

Next door to the Ritz-Carlton is the 74-year-old, 491-room Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel, located at 24 Public Square, which recently completed a \$37 million renovation of the rooms and lobby. Standard rates for two begin at \$154; \$89 on the weekend. For more information call (216) 696-5600.

A few blocks away, the 400-room Marriott Society Center Hotel, opened in 1991, offers the standard comforts along with a health club with exercise equipment. Rooms for two begin at \$140; a "Two for Breakfast" weekend package starts at \$89. For more information call (216) 696-9200.

The Glidden House, located at 1901 Ford Drive, University Circle, is the city's most well-known bed-and-breakfast establishment. Built in 1910 for the son of the founder of the Glidden Paint Co., the mansion has been made into eight elegant suites.

In a connected wing are 52 standard rooms attractively furnished in white pine and lace. Rates for two range from \$99 to \$145, with breakfast. For more information call (216) 231-8900.

For a limited time this spring many hotels have joined with area arts institutions, Continental Airlines and Thrifty car rentals for one- and two-night "Cultural Getaway Weekend" packages. For more information call the Cleveland Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Budget choice: of the major chains represented in the suburbs, the Hampton Inn Westlake, located at 29690 Detroit Road, Westlake, stands out with clean, standard rooms. Breakfast is served in the lobby.

Just off Interstate 90, the hotel is only 15 minutes from downtown. A room with a king-size bed, with breakfast, is \$54. For more information call (216) 892-0333.

EATING OUT

In the same family for 65 years, Johnny's Restaurant and Tavern, located at 3164 Fulton Road, has recently become one of the city's trendiest dining rooms, despite its location in an older residential neighborhood. The emphasis here is on pasta, seafoods and veal dishes. Dinner for two is about \$80 with wine. For more information call (216) 281-0055.

The restaurant at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel offers some of the city's best views of the Cuyahoga River. The menu stresses fresh local fish and game. Lunch for two with wine will run \$50; dinner \$80. Sunday brunch is \$29. For more information call (216) 623-1300.

For a business lunch or family outing near downtown head for Ruthie and Moe's, located at 4002 Prospect Ave., housed in a refurbished 66-year-old railroad dining car.

Amsterdam gaining stature as Europe's antique center

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

It may have to do with the fact that the Dutch are traditionally good traders or that the Dutch culture cherishes the work of past generations.

Whatever the reason, the city of Amsterdam has become one of the best centers for antiques in Europe. Amsterdam, with its 17th-century gabled houses, shimmering canals and quaint shop fronts, is an atmospheric place to wander around trying to spot buried treasure.

It is everyone's idea of what antique hunting should be—charming and a bit archaic—with shops tended by people who have time to talk and listen.

Negotiating the streets of Amsterdam can be confusing, even with a map.

Fortunately, most of the best shops are within a 15-minute walk of one another—congregated in and around the street called Nieuwe Spiegelstraat, just down the street from the Rijksmuseum.

At Galerie Oppo (Spiegelgracht 30, 1017 JS Amsterdam; telephone 011-31-20-624-1192), the selection includes both art deco and "Jugendstil," or art nouveau, pieces.

Galerie Frans Leidelmeijer (Nieuwe Spiegelstraat 58, 1017 DH Amsterdam; telephone 011-31-20-625-4627) is the city's premier showcase for art deco and Jugendstil jewelry, furniture and art objects, with upscale prices to match.

Both places are good stops for travelers who want to educate themselves in early 20th-century Dutch decorative arts.

Decorative tiles, or "tegels," are one of the most famous antique items in Holland.

At Eduard Kramer (Nieuwe Spiegelstraat 64, 1017 DH Amsterdam; telephone 011-31-20-623-0832) the walls are covered with hundreds of classic Dutch blue-and-white tiles. Many once adorned fireplaces, kitchens and hallways throughout the country.

"Our tiles start from about 1600," said Kramer. "The

simple ones in blue and white that depict a cat or a hunter or a ship or fish are from before 1650 and were used as wall tiles. Later on, the tiles came in different colors. The earliest ones we have are floor tiles from a monastery that date from 1536."

At first, only wealthy buyers could afford to decorate their homes this way. Later, as tiles were mass-produced, middle-class families joined the tradition.

"They made great sense in the kitchen because they protected the walls from water and were easy to clean because of the glaze. They also made the kitchen a warmer place."

The images on the tiles include soldiers, windmills, religious scenes, dancing children, men shooting arrows and people playing games dating from the Middle Ages.

Kramer's shop also has Jugendstil tiles from about 100 years ago. Most are Dutch and German, many in floral motifs that were popular at the time.

"Many of these came from houses that were built in the fashionable neighborhood surrounding the Concertgebouw," says Kramer, referring to the concert hall that is home to the famed Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra.

Individual tiles range in price from \$34 to \$106, with the Dutch guilder at 53 cents to the U.S. dollar. Examples from the 1700s average about \$45.

But rare tiles can run as high as \$3,000 each. On the other hand, tiles that are slightly damaged, with corners missing or the glaze scratched, can cost as little as \$11.

Kramer also has a variety of other antiques, including pewter spoons and hundreds of clay pipes unearthed in the 1970s when Amsterdam began to dig its subway system.

For further information—including a free copy of "On the Lookout for Art and Antiques," an informative brochure with a guided walking tour of Amsterdam's antique shops—contact the Netherlands Board of Tourism, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (212) 370-7367.

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Beginning Date:		Time
Monday, March 2nd	6:00-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3rd	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4th	6:00-10:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 5th	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 7th	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
These classes meet for 8 sessions		
Beginning Scuba Classes Forming At Novi Senior High School		
Beginning Date:		Time
Monday, March 2nd	6:00-10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4th	6:00-10:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 28th	10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
These Classes Meet For 7 Sessions		

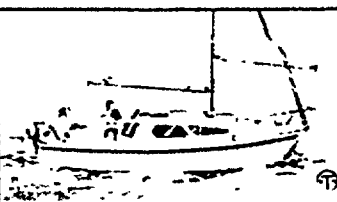
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Buying A Boat At A Boat Show

Buying a boat needn't put you in rough water. Try shopping at a boat show where you can take advantage of having all the exhibitors under one roof.



By describing your needs to the exhibitor, you're most likely to be put on the right course to a good boat buy.

*For starters, set your priorities and use the show directory. The directory categorizes boats and gives locations. Visit your target exhibitors first and later on you can return as necessary.

*If you're comparison shopping, for features and price, experts at the National Marine Manufacturers Association suggest you make up a list of points ahead of time. Decide what's important to you. After all, everyone has his or her own individual style of boating.

*If you already own a boat, remember to ask about trade-in possibilities on your present boat.

Remember, too, many builders offer "show specials" representing discounts from usual showroom prices.



Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
February 27, 1992

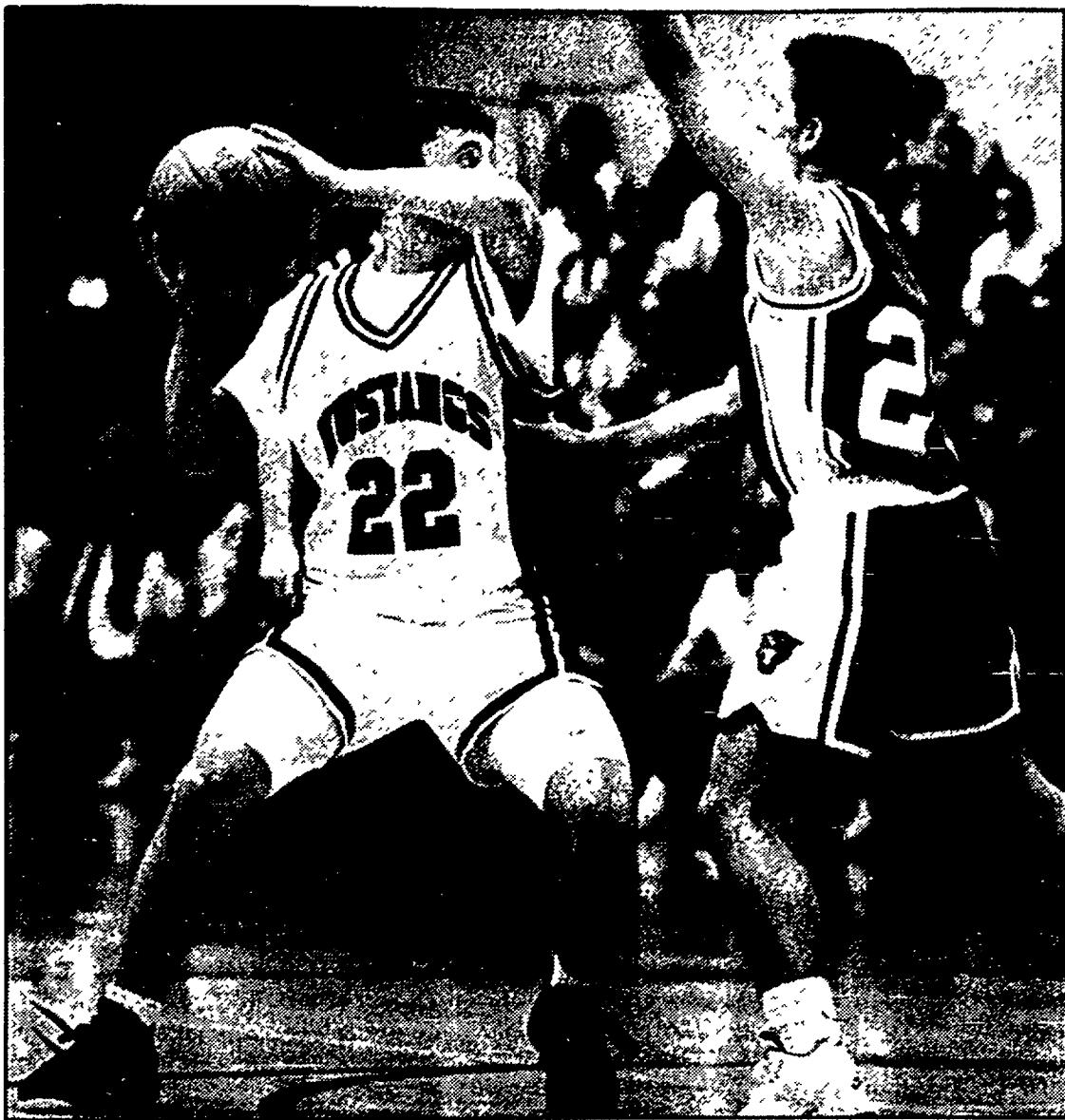


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dan Walsh saw increased playing time last week.

Wins over Farmington, Walled Lake Western send Cagers to playoffs

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

A pair of wins over Farmington and Walled Lake Western last week has bolted the Mustang basketball team into conference playoffs.

The Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs begin tomorrow. With a mark of 6-5, Northville will be in the field of eight that determines a conference champion.

The Mustangs, now 9-7 overall, put together their longest winning streak of the season, three, at a crucial time. Heading into last week's games, Northville was one of four teams vying for a playoff spot.

"It came down to who had to play who," said coach Omar Harrison.

The other three in the hunt were Stevenson, Franklin and North Farmington. Each of those schools had tougher roads than Northville as Western and Farmington had a combined 2-16 conference mark going into last week.

Nonetheless, Harrison was proud of his team.

"They could have been two games where (our players) sat back," he said. "But you've got to hand it to them. They played hard and they went out to win."

"We took care of business." The first order of business was taking care of Farmington Feb. 18.

"They could have been two games where (our players) sat back. But you've got to hand it to them. They played hard and they went out to win."

Omar Harrison
Basketball Coach

The Mustangs wasted little time in showing who would be the victors as they raced to a 10-point lead in the first quarter. Northville took a 6-0 lead and never looked back.

Junior Rick Bierman, who has seen increased playing time in recent weeks, ignited the Mustang attack with seven points — including two three-pointers. Five other Mustangs also got on the board in the first.

If the first quarter was good, the second frame was even better for Northville. The Mustangs scored a season-high 28 in the second.

Harrison said the key to the outburst was solid defense. Playing a trapping zone, Northville garnered a number of steals that resulted in easy baskets.

"It enabled us to get the fast break going," Harrison said. "I think it's

helping our offense."

Chris Lehr scored 11 of his 13 in the game in the second period. A continued balanced attack saw two Mustangs score two, while Mike Maschek had four and Kieran Williams had five.

Northville led 48-23 at halftime. The remainder of the game amounted to little more than a mop-up exercise for the Mustangs.

Ryan Huzjak had 11 points in the third. The bench got into the action in the fourth as Danry Walsh scored seven points, Williams six more, John Farrar four and Joe Stakris with two. The Mustangs won the game 87-53.

Northville shot better than 50 percent from the floor in the game. The team also hit on nearly 83 percent of its free throws.

Huzjak led Northville with 15 points. Lehr had 13 and Williams 11.

"We expected to win," Harrison said. "But we were concerned about a letdown. (Farmington) is the most dangerous type of team to play."

NORTHVILLE 75, WESTERN 47: Friday's game against the Warriors was nearly as easy. The Mustangs' new defense paid dividends again early on.

With the exception of Western's

Continued on 9

Grapplers conclude season

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

The 1991-92 season drew to a close on a sour note for the Northville wrestling team Feb. 19 as the Mustangs fell to Farmington 46-24 in MHSAA Team District competition.

The team district, held at Novi, featured Farmington, Farmington Harrison and North Farmington along with the two border rivals. Novi beat Farmington in the finals.

Northville finished the season with three wins. According to coach Bob Boshoven, the young Mustangs have endured the long season and are optimistic about their chances next year.

"They have kept a great positive attitude all year," he said. "They can't wait to come back for next year. They can see the potential they've got."

Of Northville's 36 wrestlers, including varsity, JV and freshmen, 30 are freshmen and sophomores. Boshoven pointed to the return of stars like Matt Allison and improving wrestlers like John Gatti, Jiro Kameoka and Chris Harrison as reasons for hope.

"Next year," he said, "we should have a solid lineup."

Some of that potential shone through against Farmington.

At 112, Jason Tarrow defeated Chris Damell by an 8-3 decision. Ka-

meoka then lost a tough match at 119 to the Falcons John Lane 11-8.

Corey Keranon, at 135, was Northville's next victor. The sophomore, who has wrestled mainly at the JV level, beat Steve Lemlux 14-0.

Adam Lynch came right back for the Mustangs with a pin of Mark Mason at 5:38.

Northville then suffered losses at 145 and 160. Ryan Baber was pinned by Jason Holaday and Mike Pallo beat Holman 9-2.

The Mustangs final victory came at heavyweight where Adam Davis pinned Matt Sisosky. Northville also gained void victories at the 103, 125 and 152 weight divisions.

Dave Kovacovich missed the district with an injured knee.

INDIVIDUAL DISTRICTS: Allison's second-place finish was the highlight of the state competition on Saturday.

The 125-pound wrestler was the only Mustang to advance to regionals. Allison came up with three consecutive wins before falling in the finals.

In his opening match against Matt Cooper of Livonia Churchill, Allison grabbed a pin in 2:59. Canton's Dave Smith was the junior's next victim, this time in just 46 seconds. Allison's final win came against Howell's Curt Trierweiler with a pin in 58 seconds.

Unfortunately for the Mustang, the carnage ended there. Salem's Dan Bonnett, who beat Allison a few weeks before, pinned the Mustang at 2:21.

"Matt wrestled him much better than the league finals," Boshoven said.

The coach said Allison's concentration slipped for just a moment to allow Bonnett the opening for the pin.

"All it takes is a split second to lose concentration with someone of his ability," Boshoven said of the Salem wrestler.

Lynch and Gatti posted early wins in the tournament. Lynch pinned Doug Hare of Walled Lake Central in his first match and Gatti pinned Dan Krause, also of Central, for his win. Neither advanced further.

The individual district proved to be another disappointment for Kovacovich. The senior was unable to wrestle because of strep throat.

"It's a tough way to end your senior year," Boshoven said. "He has worked really hard and given us a lot of leadership. He's a big reason the team came as far as it did this year."

For Allison, his season will continue Saturday at regionals at Salem. Boshoven said the junior has a good chance of advancing to the state finals from there.

Cooke crowns state champions

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

Some of Northville's stars of tomorrow were on display at the State Middle School Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 15.

Members of the Cooke Middle School swim team competed in the one-day event held at Saginaw Valley State University. If the meet is any indication, Mustang swim teams can look forward to a strong influx of talent next fall.

Cooke swimmers captured crowns in four events. The state champions included Jeff Sieving, Amity Heckmeyer and Rebecca Anderson.

The state meet capped an out-

standing season for the young tankers. According to coach Terese Button-Petterson, the team went 4-0 in dual meets this winter.

"Overall, they had an incredible season," Button-Petterson said. "I'm really proud of them."

The team, comprised of seventh- and eighth-grade boys and girls, boasted about 30 members this year. Button-Petterson said the squad isn't in a formal league, such as the Western Lakes Activities Association, but instead competes against schools like Brighton, Clawson and Northville's Meads Mill.

The middle schoolers compete in all but one event, the 500-yard freestyle, that high school swimmers do.

Button-Petterson said her focus is to prepare the youngsters for high school competition.

"I need to coach them as if they were high school swimmers," she commented. "They need to know what it will be like."

Button-Petterson, who is an assistant on the Mustang boys team, said she also gets a chance to know the swimmers.

"From our standpoint in Northville," she said, "I think it's an excellent way to get to know the kids that are coming up."

One of the brightest stars in the state meet was Sieving. The eighth-

Continued on 8



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bob Holdridge was first in the 50-yard freestyle.

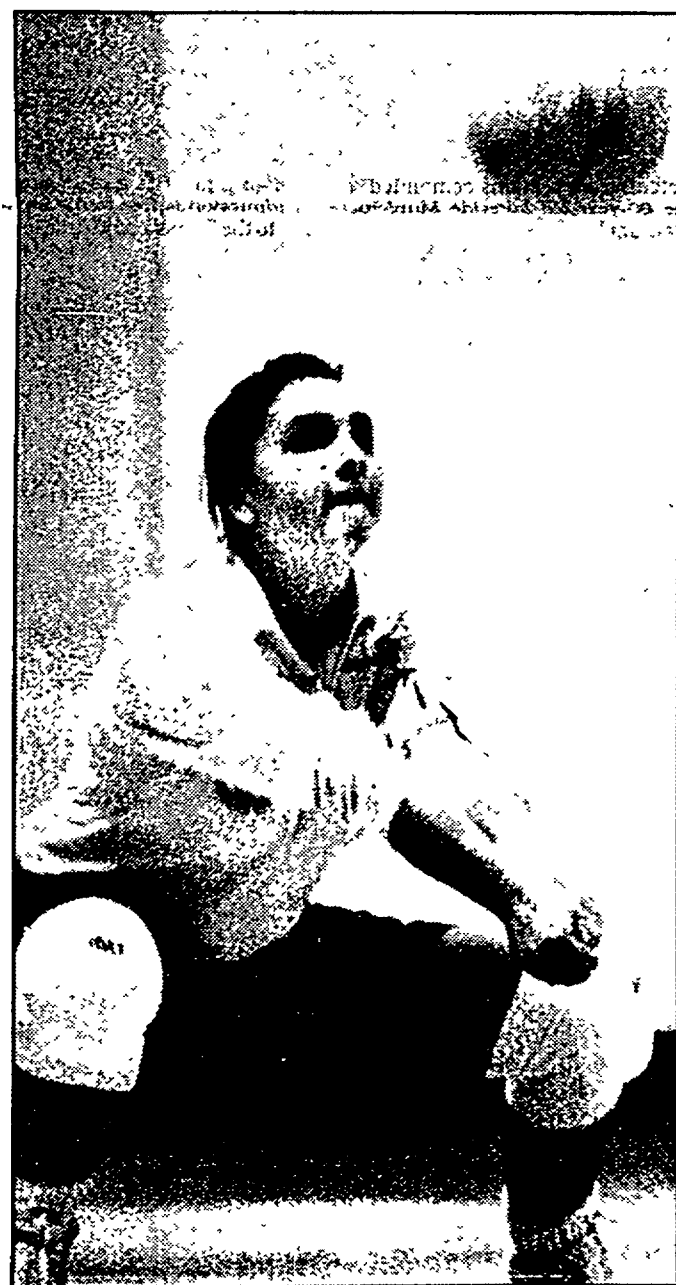


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Auralyn Method in action.

Spikers split pair in WLAA

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

Hard work finally paid some dividends for the Mustang volleyball team Feb. 17 as Northville defeated Western Lakes Activities Association rival John Glenn.

The victory came on the heels of back-to-back defeats against Canton and Walled Lake Central. Northville fought off the Rockets last week in four games.

"None of our wins have really been easy," said coach Paul Osborn. "But the girls played really well."

The Mustangs lost in game one before coming back to sweep John Glenn in the next three.

The Rockets moved ahead of Northville 5-3 early on. John Glenn led 12-3 before the Mustangs mounted a comeback.

Senior Stacey Nyland rallied her team for six straight points to cut the lead to 12-9. But that was as close as Northville would come as the Rockets closed the game 15-9.

"For some reason this year," Osborn said, "we are always off to a slow start."

That quickly abated in game two as the Mustangs reversed the score.

Northville dominated behind the serving of Jenny Lower and led 9-1. That lead increased to 14-3 before the Rockets rallied to cut the margin to five.

Continued on 8

Tankers to face Canton in showdown

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

The stage is set. With the Mustang swimming team's 108-75 dunking of Livonia Churchill Feb. 20, a showdown with Canton tonight could go a long way toward determining a Western Lakes Activities Association champion.

Northville is one win behind the Chiefs in league dual meets. Tonight's matchup, starting at 7 p.m. at home, will be a prelude to the WLAA finals next week.

The Mustangs warmed up for the showdown against the Chargers. The team, which is in the midst of its tapering program, had 21 lifetime bests.

"It was an interesting meet," said coach Mark Heiden. "Some swam very well, others not."

The coach said each swimmer reacts differently to tapering. Heiden

said the swimmers have cut their practice yardage — often around 7,000 yards in midseason — in half for the last few weeks of the year.

The team is now concentrating more on technique than conditioning, he said. The desired effect, Heiden concluded, will be for the tankers to peak at finals.

The win over Churchill was Northville's fifth in a row. The Mustangs stand at 8-3 overall.

The team of Jason Fisher, Jim Fee, Dave Wesley and Bob Holdridge started the meet off on a winning note for Northville in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:44.87.

Jason Lenning, Matt Handyside, Greg Thomas and David Valade were third.

Wesley was a first-place finisher in the 200 freestyle in 1:50.20. Gregg Garner placed third in 2:03.24.

In the 200 IM, Handyside was Northville's top finisher. The junior

was second with a 2:18.52.

Joel Elsesser was third in the event with a 2:21.49. Brian VanHorn was fourth in 2:25.54.

The 50-yard freestyle saw a near-sweep for the Mustangs. Holdridge was the winner in 23.57, Jason Lenning was next in 25.53 and Peter Anthony placed fourth in 26.11.

In the diving competition, Mike Malloure was second with a total of 2:08.2. A pair of wins for the Mustangs followed that event.

Fee's 56.47 won the 100 butterfly. Thomas was second in 1:02.42 and Mike Schlegel completed the sweep with his third-place time of 1:07.55.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Fisher was the winner with a 51.49. Garner was third with a 55.24.

The string was broken in the 200 freestyle relay. Joel Elsesser, Jason

Continued on 8

Scott Daniel

Preparing for March Madness



If basketball is your game, then March is definitely your month.

The "Madness" gets under way beginning on the 9th.

For Northville, the tournament will get off to a bang as Baseline rival Novi will host district competition. Joining the border rivals will be Canton, Salem and Livonia Stevenson.

The annual rite of spring does one thing for every team in the state — wipe the slate clean. Regular-season records go out the window and each school does indeed have the chance to go all the way.

While, realistically, the Mustangs aren't a state title threat, the tournament may be an opportunity for them to exact some revenge. Northville is likely to run up against either

Salem or Canton in districts, both of which beat the Mustangs convincingly in the regular season.

A win over the Rocks or Chiefs, or both, would go a long way toward easing a tough campaign.

The Mustangs have struggled to keep their heads above water all year. As of Feb. 20, with an overall record of 7-7, Northville hasn't been more than a win or a loss from the .500 line.

Three of the team's seven losses were by less than five points. The Mustangs lost by one to Novi and North Farmington. The team's other four losses were by a margin of just more than 14 points.

Northville certainly has the talent to do some damage in district play, however.

Guard Ryan Huzjak leads the way. The Toledo-Ryan senior leads the team in scoring at 13.4, as well as in three-pointers and assists. Balanced scoring comes from Chris Lehr,

Mike Maschek and Matt Schramm as well. Role players like Jim Luebke, Rob Poulous, Joey Staknis and Kieran Williams will also have to play big parts.

Every move Mustang players make will be a little more magnified in the tournament. The team's fortune depends on each move to the hoop, made shot and lost ball. There is no tomorrow.

Michigan is blessed with a rich heritage of players who have faced that pressure and succeeded.

Magic Johnson, of course, guided his Lansing Everett team to the Class A championship in 1977. Sam Vincent and Glen Rice are two others who have done well in tournaments past.

For players like those three, the state tournament has been a springboard for more extensive basketball careers. For countless others, it has been the biggest chance to grab the spotlight for themselves and their school.

Lets hope the Mustangs can grab a little of that spotlight this March.



Photo by HAL GOULD

(From left) Jeff Sieving, Emily Bell, Rebecca Anderson, Amity Heckemeyer and Amy Cook.

Cooke students take top honors at state meet

Continued from 7

grader took first place in two events. In the 100 IM, Sieving won with a time of 59.19 more than three seconds better than the next competitor. His 1:04.84 was four seconds better than the rest.

"Jeff is very focused for one so young," his coach said. "But he knows how to have fun too."

Heckemeyer took first in the girls 100-yard IM with a time of 1:04.89. The eighth-grader also took second in the 100 freestyle.

In the 100 backstroke, Cooke's Anderson was also a champion with

a time of 1:06.49. She placed 14th in the 100 IM.

Besides those three, Cooke sent six other swimmers to the university.

The team of Amy Cook, Emily Bell, Amy Kohl and Katie Rompel placed sixth in the 200-yard medley relay.

Kohl, a seventh grader, was seventh in the 50-yard butterfly. She was also 10th in the 100 backstroke.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Cooke finished sixth. Rompel, Jodie Brown, Anderson and Heckemeyer were on that team.

Anderson, Kohl, Brown and Heckemeyer were second in the 400 freestyle relay.

Tankers to face Canton

Continued from 7

Lennig, Garner and Schlegel did place second with a 1:41.31.

Todd Lennig was second in the 100 backstroke with a 1:05.60. Anthony was fourth in 1:11.16 and Marc Van-Soest was fifth in 1:31.10.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Tho-

mas gained another Northville second with a 1:07.87. Joel Elssesser was third with a 1:09.86.

The Mustangs closed the meet on a winning note. Holdridge, Fee, Fisher and Wesley won in 3:24.75. Garner, Schlegel, Joel Elssesser and Jason Lennig were third in 3:54.66.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Stacey Nyland blocks a shot.

Spikers beat Glenn, fall to Farmington

Continued from 7

Nyland got the winning score for Northville.

Osborn said the team was moving better in the second game, covering shots better than in game one. He said John Glenn struggled to return the ball.

Game three provided a rarity for Northville with a come-from-behind victory.

Trailing 11-7, Nyland once again rallied the Mustangs, this time for six points. That run included two aces on her serve.

John Glenn fought back, but Northville pulled out the win 15-12. Osborn pointed to an important factor for the win in the game and match.

"The key was the fact that we were able to make a decent second play," he said, "off a bad serve reception."

The final game of the match was a marathon. The two teams played nearly twice as long as a normal game, Osborn said.

The Mustangs fell behind early, 8-6, but rallied back. Northville led 13-9 before the Rockets made a rally of their own to take a 14-13 lead.

The sides traded points, passing the lead back and forth. Finally, the

game tied at 16, Christy Green served the game-winners and Northville walked a way with a hard-earned victory.

"It was a good win for us," Osborn said.

FARMINGTON DEF. NORTHVILLE 15-9, 11-15, 15-11, 9-15, 15-8: The Feb. 19 match against the Falcons was another heartbreaking defeat, the coach commented.

Osborn said Farmington wasn't a good offensive club. He said they had little set offense and often hit the ball back haphazardly.

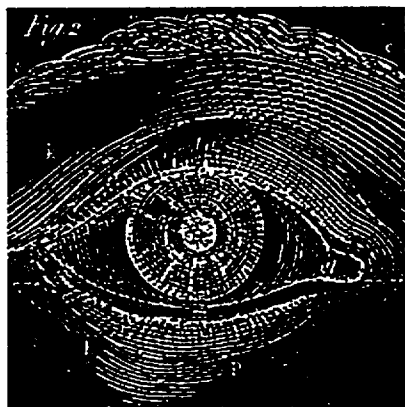
"But they played superior defense," Osborn said. "We tried to power them (on serves). We tried to dink them. They just covered everything."

Northville's two victories in the match came in convincing fashion.

The Mustangs led all the way in game two. Northville led 5-2 behind three different servers. The team continued to spread the points around before finishing the contest at 15-11.

Game four was much the same. Farmington did manage a tie at eight, but Lori George and Krista Howe collected the final seven points.

"We've had a lot of four- and five-game losses," Osborn said. "But we are learning from our mistakes."



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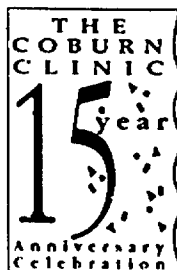
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Wins take Northville to conference playoff

Continued from 7

Brent Mackowiak, who had three three-pointers, Walled Lake could do little offensively. Northville outscored the Warriors 17-12 in the first.

The Mustangs sped out of the starting gate 4-0. Jim Luebke and Huzjak paced the team in the opening frame with five and four points respectively.

Northville upped its margin to 14 by halftime.

The Mustang trap led to 19 steals against Walled Lake, many of those in the second period. Harrison said the team's defense led to "lots of easy points."

Mike Maschek led in the quarter with six points, and Huzjak had five. Northville led 36-22 at the break.

The coach was particularly pleased with the team's performance

in the third. While only scoring 15 the Mustangs held Western to just nine points.

Harrison said his team has averaged 16 points in the third in games they have won. In losses, the Mustangs have averaged only 11.

Northville concluded the 28-point blowout in the fourth. Again the Mustang bench got into the fray combining for 16 points in the period.

"The kids continue to play aggressive defense," Harrison said. "They had lots of steals."

Huzjak had a good all-around game with 13 points, seven rebounds and five assists. Maschek had 11 with seven rebounds while Luebke contributed with nine points.

Harrison said his squad is confident heading into the WLLA playoffs. "I think the kids feel there isn't any team we can't beat," he said. "They've got a good feeling about things."

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

WLLA STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION

Carlton	11-0
Harrison	8-3
Northville	6-5
Franklin	5-6
Churchill	2-9
Western	1-10

LAKES DIVISION

Central	9-2
Salem	7-4
John Glenn	7-4
Stevenson	4-7
N. Farmington	4-7
Farmington	1-10

AREA RECORDS

Novi	10-0
Milford	7-3
Northville	6-5
South Lyon	2-8
Lakeland	0-10

AREA LEADERS

(Through Feb. 24)

SCORING

Clayton (South Lyon)	21.9
Philips (Milford)	16.5
J. Walker (Novi)	16.5
Kramer (Novi)	16.4
Lehr (Northville)	14.3
Huzjak (Northville)	13.4
Taylor (Milford)	12.9
Maschek (Northville)	12.4
Schramm (Northville)	10.8

THREE-POINTERS

Walker (Novi)	26
Huzjak (Northville)	24
Kramer (Novi)	22
Lehr (Northville)	21
Cullen (Lakeland)	20
Wood (Lakeland)	19
York (Novi)	18

REBOUNDS

Walker (Novi)	122
---------------	-----

Clayton (South Lyon)	12.0
Philips (Milford)	11.9
Strecker (South Lyon)	9.2
Huzjak (Northville)	7.4
Maschek (Northville)	7.0
Duncan (South Lyon)	5.8
Roffes (Novi)	5.4
Luebke (Northville)	5.1

ASSISTS

Huzjak (Northville)	7.2
Tropas (South Lyon)	4.1
Taylor (Milford)	3.7
Walker (Novi)	3.6
Dufresne (Lakeland)	2.5

FIELD GOAL PERCENT

Maschek (Northville)	61.1
Schramm (Northville)	55.0
Roffes (Novi)	53.1
Williams	52.2
Walker (Novi)	51.9
Strecker (South Lyon)	51.0
Joyns (Milford)	50.0
Bedini (Lakeland)	49.0
Philips (Milford)	49.0

FREE-THROW PERCENT

Tropas (South Lyon)	79.0
Poulos (Northville)	78.8
Dufresne (Lakeland)	78.0
Stevens (South Lyon)	77.0
Kramer (Novi)	76.4
Stakins (Northville)	75.0
Fannon (Novi)	72.7
Maschek (Northville)	72.5
Lehr (Northville)	70.5

STEALS

Walker (Novi)	3.1
Wood (Lakeland)	2.4
Huzjak (Northville)	1.7
Izzard (Lakeland)	1.6

TEAM OFFENSE

Northville	64.4
South Lyon	57.6
Novi	56.9
Milford	52.4
Lakeland	49.9

TEAM DEFENSE

Milford	47.3
---------	------

Novi	52.9
Northville	60.4
South Lyon	66.1
Lakeland	66.4

Wrestling

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

103 pounds	
Gilbert (Milford)	17-12

112	
Chayne (Milford)	23-4
Tarrow (Northville)	8-3
J. Brown (South Lyon)	19-10

119	
Grahl (South Lyon)	24-5-1
Moondan (Lakeland)	24-9
Rock (Milford)	18-11-1

125	
Alison (Northville)	30-3
Smades (Lakeland)	19-8

130	
Velzy (Lakeland)	28-6
Scheck (Milford)	17-14
Addy (South Lyon)	17-15

135	
Koracovich (Northville)	21-7
Mucino (South Lyon)	24-12
Moore (Northville)	9-6

140	
Christopher (Lakeland)	31-2
Riggs (Novi)	20-10-1
Lynch (Northville)	12-12-1

145	
Borashko (Novi)	23-6-1
Duncan (South Lyon)	16-12
Huhn (Lakeland)	18-14

152	
Scappabod (Novi)	23-2-2
J. Brown (South Lyon)	23-5-2

160	
Comis (Milford)	20-7-1

M. Moll (South Lyon)	18-11-1
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171	
S. Tapley (Novi)	20-5-1
Blanchard (Milford)	17-11-1
Tews (South Lyon)	19-13

189	
Nicholas (South Lyon)	20-10-1
Young (Novi)	14-7

275	
Christopher (Milford)	26-3
P. Moll (South Lyon)	25-4-1
Achenbach (Lakeland)	19-12
Gatz (Northville)	11-16

Volleyball

AREA RECORDS

Novi	6-4
Milford	4-4
Lakeland	1-1
South Lyon	2-4
Northville	10-23

Recreation

RECREATION

Adult Monday night Co-ed competitive

High Rollers	14-1
Dig Em's	12-3
KORTS	11-4
National	8-7
Guardian Photo	9-6
Side Out	3-12
Wreckers	2-13
Gators	1-14

Women's competitive

Stammers	13-2
J.B. Pub	12-3
Setters	10-5
Sweet Setters	7-8
NVI Hiters	7-8
Starting Gate	6-9
J.B. Pub II	5-10
Dream Team	0-15

Wednesday Night

DGE	15-5
Sammers	14-6
Volley Revue	12-8
SAFU	12-8
Athletes Feet	7-9
Wily's	7-9
On-Line	5-15
Spikers Alley	4-16

South	
Spiked Punch	16-4
Spikes R Us	15-5
Volleybusters	13-7
Geeks	12-8
Starting Gate	11-9
The Band	7-13
Stressed Out	3-17
Odd Couples	3-17

BASKETBALL

Men's Division I

J.P. Pub	9-1
Zone Troopers	7-3
Triple Tn	6-4
Nigel Precision	5-5
Burlington	2-8
Question Mark	1-9

Division II

Charlie's	10-0
Bazars	7-3
The Dogs	6-4
Starting Gate	6-4
Cooker	4-6
C & J	3-7
Park Place	3-7
Urons	1-9

Youth

Hoosiers	8-0
Gophers	7-1
Bolembakers	6-2
Spartans	6-2
Wildcats	4-4
Setters	4-4
Badgers	3-5
Buckeyes	1-7
Hawkeyes	1-7
Wolverines	1-7
Iliri	0-8

Fitness Briefs

WEIGHT LOSS: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road. For more information, call 682-1717.

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m. An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 410.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville. 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.) and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

FITNESS OVER 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50," held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

JOAN AKEY'S FITNESS CLASS: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low-impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.

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

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. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

FITNESS AFTER 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessions. Call 462-4400 for more information.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

AEROBICS REGISTRATION: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program, New Altitude Aerobics.

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners high- or low-impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Men and women of all ages and all fitness levels can benefit from the programs currently offered. Unique features include morning and afternoon child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts, and individually certified instructors.

The one-hour classes are held six days a week year-round at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. For class descriptions, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

AEROBIC FITNESS: Aerobic Fitness Co. offers exercise classes with up-to-date techniques.

Morning and evening aerobic classes are offered at four locations. Child care is available. All classes are designed to burn fat, improve cardiovascular system and increase muscle tone and strength.

The company now offers circuit/interval training classes. The staff includes an exercise physiologist and instructors certified by the American Council on Exercise. All instructors are CPR-certified and trained in safe, effective exercise techniques.

Six-week sessions run continuously year-round. For more information call 348-1280.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program, meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutze at 287-2900.

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RECORD RECREATION

10B

THURSDAY
February 27, 1992

Department offers volleyball for all

A long time ago, in a land far away, a young man named William Morgan set out upon a quest for athletic perfection and physical greatness. The young man was thirsty for knowledge and had a gift for improvisation. He believed in the need for fraternity of men and their need to recreate together.

Well, maybe that is a bit of an exaggeration. Actually, Morgan was a college student and hung out at the YMCA in Holyoak, Mass. in 1895. He was looking for a new game to play. Basically, he was bored with the games that were already being played and devised a new game of his own.

The game was to be played borrowing the skills of tennis, handball and baseball. He put a tennis net up to the height of 6'6" and stretched it across the center of the gym. He took the skin off a basketball and used the bladder for a ball. Any number of players could play, and the object of the game was to bat or hit the ball back and forth over the net. The players could dribble the ball if within four feet of the net, could let the ball bounce only once and could play it off any object in the gym. The game was called Minonette.

Morgan later graduated from college and became director of the same YMCA in Holyoak. He introduced the game to businessmen as a more relaxing alternative to the game of basketball. He wrote to the A.G. Spalding & Bros. Company and asked them to develop a more suitable ball. In 1896 the rules were recorded and distributed to other YMCAs and in 1898 the game was renamed "Volleyball."

At this point you may be wondering, "Why am I getting a history lesson about William Morgan and the sport of volleyball?" Well, the story does have a purpose: It's to let you know that William Morgan's dream is alive and well and is being played in this community. The Northville Community Recreation Department offers the sport of volleyball to all levels, from novice to competitive. The recreation department currently runs leagues that have over 35 participating teams and a steady flow of players into the gym during open volleyball. In addition to the traditional game of volleyball, plans are in the works for offering outdoor sand volleyball, one of the fastest growing sports in America — but that's another history lesson.

— Stephen Anderson

Information taken from Glen H. Egstrom's Volleyball. WCB Publishers, Dubuque, Iowa. 1984.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Foul!

Kelly Bell (left) gets a piece of John Dranglins. Northville's Parks and Recreation Department offers open gym at various times during the week. For more info call 349-0203.

Dr. Raymond Hobbs, M.D./Health

Causes of hypertension discussed



High blood pressure, or hypertension, is an extremely common and dangerous disease which can be controlled and, in some cases, cured by therapy. However, many people have misinformation about the disease and do not seek or follow sound medical advice.

High blood pressure occurs when the average pressure in the blood vessels is higher than normal. It is similar to that of an over-inflated tire. In both cases there may or may not be noticeable problems, although the performance of each will decrease with time and life span may be shortened. With high blood pressure everything may appear to be normal and one may feel fine while serious damage is being done to the internal organs. The organs at greatest risk of damage are the heart, kidneys, brain and blood vessels themselves.

The consequences of this prolonged damage

are stroke, heart failure, heart attacks, blood vessel disease such as arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and kidney failure. Although these problems can be treated if discovered early, they are frequently irreversible if discovered late.

The causes of hypertension are not fully known, in spite of intensive medical research. In fact, only about 5 percent of cases can be fully explained. Known causes include narrowing of the arteries to the kidneys, kidney disease in general, certain rare tumors and glandular problems, medication and very rare conditions, such as consuming huge amounts of black licorice. Of the remaining 95 percent of cases, certain conditions such as high salt intake, obesity, race and sex have been shown to be associated with the disease, although the direct cause has not been proven.

Since the 1940s the treatment of hypertension has changed with the development of more than 50 drugs of varying potency, cost and mechanism of action. With such a wide variety of medications available, physicians use different drugs to avoid unwanted side effects that

may occur in certain patients. Other non-drug therapies such as weight loss, lifestyle, modifications and decrease in salt intake should also be useful.

In summary, several conditioning facts and reiterations are important:

- Although hypertension can be a devastating disease, it is easy to diagnose and treat.
- People with early hypertension may feel perfectly fine in spite of continuous slow damage to their organs.
- For most people hypertension is a life-long disease that must be continually treated since true cures are infrequent.
- Since people are different and different causes of hypertension exist, the theory must be tailored for each individual.
- Finally, and most importantly, hypertension is treatable if it is diagnosed, the proper treatment prescribed and the therapeutic plan followed by the patient.

Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

Recreation Briefs

Classes to resume at local YMCAs

YMCA: The Plymouth Family YMCA, which serves Northville, is offering a number of classes beginning March 2. Bumper bow, volleyball, driver's education and much more will be offered.

Registration is currently under way. For more information call 453-2904.

The Livonia Family YMCA, which also serves

Northville, will hold a St. Pat's "Fun Run" and pancake breakfast Saturday, March 14. Runs of 1, 3 and 5 miles will be conducted.

Registration is planned for the day of the race from 8-9:45 a.m. at Frost Junior High, 14041 Stark Road in Livonia. The breakfast will include all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. Cost is \$13 for the breakfast

and a complimentary T-shirt.

STYERS FIGHT: Northville resident Jeff Styers will step into the boxing ring at Laurel Manor Place in Livonia March 3 at 8 p.m.

NEEDED: The Northville Recreation Department needs a record player. If you have one in good working condition and would like to donate it to the department, call 349-0203.

PROVIDENCE

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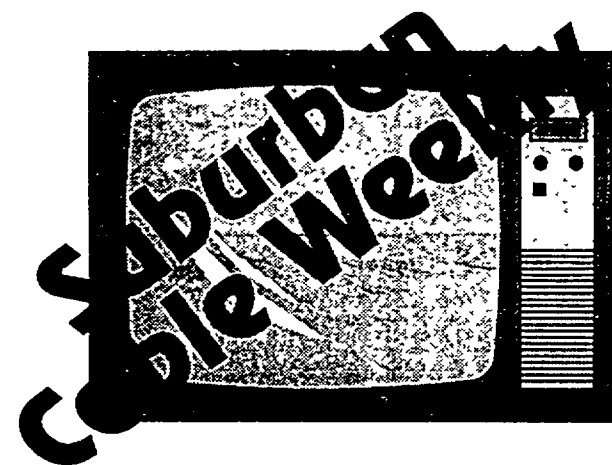


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Saleswomen add impact in real estate

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Josie Ralstin has been an active real estate saleswoman since 1979. She is now a member of her brokerage firm's Multi-Million Dollar Club and has been netting annual sales commissions from \$75,000 to \$100,000 for several years.

Ralstin is one of an increasing number of women who are becoming leaders in real estate sales. And they are rising in the ranks of high officeholders in major real estate organizations.

"I often put in a 15-hour workday, but I still make sure there is quality time with my husband and 12-year-old son," she said. "I'm home every afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. to help my son with homework take him to basketball practice or a zillion other things. It all has to be carefully scheduled."

Ralstin, married for 16 years,

handles her real estate and domestic activities like a master juggler.

I really love the real estate business. It brings you into a working relationship with all kinds of people. And that's what I enjoy most about it.

In addition to her real estate brokerage work and family responsibilities, Ralstin finds time to serve on the Grievance Committee of her local Board of Realtors.

Today, about half of the real estate sales associates and brokers who are members of the National Association of Realtors are women. That proportion is up from 18 percent in 1975, according to NAR.

A recent survey by Women's Council of Realtors, an affiliate of NAR, revealed that 28 percent of their members have ownership interests in the broker-

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



It's a mansion, it's an estate, it's the Fairbanks

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Call it a mansion, or call it an estate, with more than 10,000 square feet of living space, the Fairbanks clearly is a high-class home. The combination of colonnaded entrance and rough-hewn stone exterior puts one in mind of the unpretentious solidity of a Roosevelt-era hunting lodge.

The breathtaking 20-foot-wide circular foyer, vaulted to the second floor, serves as a hub offering five choices of direction, and it could take hours to explore all of them. Nothing is little here. Even the hallways are 5 feet wide.

One of the most unusual features is a 27-by-44-foot recreation room, larger than some homes. It includes a row of skylights, a wet bar at the far end and a recessed fireplace that punches out one side. Fill it with bright lights and twirling dancers and you've got a ballroom. A huge skylit spa, with convenient bathroom, and a half-oval-shaped study complete this wing.

Each of the family living areas gathered together at the opposite end of the Fairbanks has its own unique features. The oddly shaped living room has a fireplace and a bay window, and the formal dining room is a perfect oval.

The free-form kitchen has both a

cooking island and an eating bar with a vegetable sink.

Light from another row of skylights makes the nook an ever cheery space, and a fireplace provides additional warmth in winter. The utility room includes a pull-down ironing board.

Each of the three bedrooms downstairs has its own private bathroom, and two have walk-in closets. These rooms could easily be used as guest or servants' quarters.

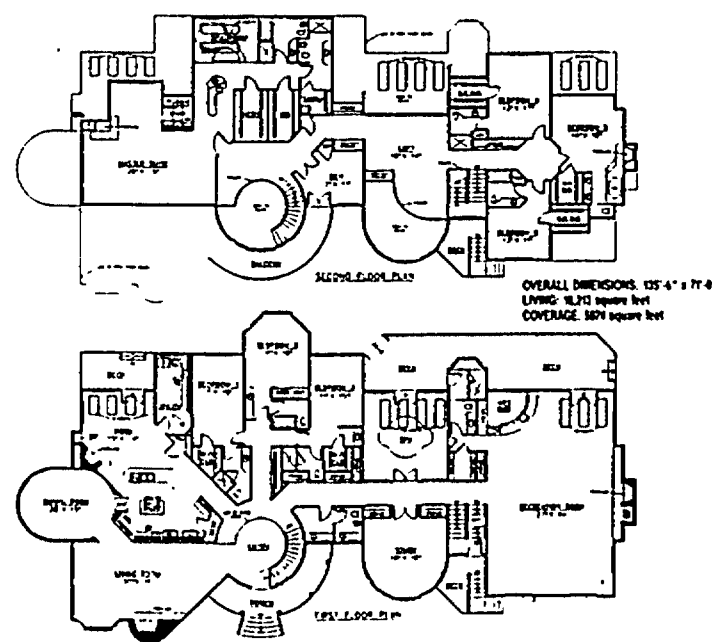
Three equally lavishly outfitted bedrooms are upstairs (one with a fireplace), along with a small den and an enormous master suite—a home in itself.

In addition to a sleep space, the suite includes a sitting room, with adjacent small kitchen, his-and-hers bathrooms (each with a bidet), and his-and-hers closets.

A novel vanity island has a double-sided mirror with basins beneath each side.

Twelve-foot-wide sliding-glass doors open into an elevated spa, and a small sauna adds the final luxurious touch.

For a study plan of the Fairbanks (209-13), 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 number when ordering.)



One of the homes in Edinborough of Novi.

TOP SHELF

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Ed#40r

When it comes to quality home developments, Edinborough of Novi holds all the aces. A prime location, an ideal setting, and an exquisite building quality combine to make this new custom home development perhaps the most luxurious ever in Novi.

"Novi really never has had as nice a luxury development as this," said Phyllis Lemon, a Realtor for the Michigan Group who is selling the homes. "The homes will start at around \$400,000."

When developer and landowner Len Wasczewski started the project, he knew from the beginning he wanted to go top-shelf on everything. After all, the property itself seemed to demand it. The 23-acre tract, located off Beck Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads, is blessed with a wealth of trees, and a large wetland area along the eastern border which creates a buffer from the traffic on Beck Road.

When so many housing developments are sacrificing wetlands and woodlands, this one takes pride in its surroundings and tries to make them a selling point. Seven of the 23 acres have been dedicated as natural-habitat parklands. The remainder of the property, when complete, will feature 17 homes on lots ranging from 1/2 to 1 acre.

Wasczewski chose his builder carefully. He wanted one that would be in stride with what he had in mind. The homes would all be custom-designed and -built. He settled on the team of Frank "Tony" Bauss and Al Spicer, well-

known for their work on homes in the Northville area, with a combined 63 years of experience between them.

"I met with Frank and Al, I liked their workmanship, and we got together," said Wasczewski.

Bauss said the entire development will be controlled by the partners from beginning to end, to ensure the highest level of quality. Though there will be a separate land cost calculated into the final price of an Edinborough home, Bauss and Spicer will be the only builders. A buyer can choose any architect, but the design must be approved by an Architecture Committee.

"We knew we wanted tight control over the quality and the architecture that went in," said Bauss. "Rather than sell the individual lots to someone who might build something that doesn't fit in, we have complete control."

"We want to do custom homes. Nothing will be duplicated."

There is no "model" home here. Each one will be one-of-a-kind.

"If you have 70 homes with only five different styles, they may look wonderful on their own," said Bauss. "But when there are so many, it doesn't work."

That Edinborough will only have 17 homes, each with a minimum frontage of 120 feet and a lot depth of 250 feet or more, makes it an intimate little neighborhood.

"Building the large homes on a small lot wouldn't look good," said Bauss. "This doesn't have the feeling of a large sub. People here will all know each other."

To demonstrate the quality that will be the hallmark of the development, Lemon points to Spicer's own home, the first in the subdivision to be completed (another

is nearing completion, and two more are in the planning stages).

Details, details and more details fill Spicer's 7,000-square-foot home. Shades of the Homearama dream mansions come to mind.

From the door jambs to the crown moldings to the wainscoting in the formal dining area, wood trim abounds. "The trim is all custom millwork," said Bauss. "We can do custom millwork in oak, cherry, ash — whatever the customer wants. I'm doing one right now that's all mahogany."

Interior doors are all solid oak, as are the kitchen cabinets. French doors in the great room and dining room feature beveled and leaded glass in oak framing. Hardwood floors appear in practically every room. A study on the first floor is finished entirely in cherrywood.

There are four working fireplaces in the home, including one of stone in the great room. The use of classic materials like stone and hardwoods hint at the tastes of the potential buyers.

"They tend to stay," said Lemon. "There's nothing in here that they won't still like in 10 years. It will still be in."

The bathroom adjoining the airy master suite features a tub with jacuzzi, a shower, two sinks, a vanity and access to an outdoor deck. Adjacent walk-in closets are furnished with built-in storage space.

There are five other bathrooms in the home, and three bedrooms. One of the upper level bedrooms, currently occupied by Spicer's daughter, is a suite with a sitting room.

On the lower level is a family room, and plenty of recreational space. A hot

Continued on 3

When to plant

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

For some reason, some people haven't the slightest idea when to start seeds. If there is a warm day in late February, people get all excited and planting fever sets in! They go out and buy seeds and plant everything—squash, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, beans, etc.—without figuring out when they can get them out in the garden. Then the problems begin!

Rule of thumb: Simply think ahead to when the plants are going out in the garden. If you start too early, you end up with weak, spindly plants, too frail to adjust to outdoor life.

You can use the last frost date for your area for timing, but watch out: Your garden may be warmer or colder. You really should plan according to your own experience of when the frost is out of the soil and the ground becomes workable.

Because crops can go outdoors at different times, and because they all germinate and grow at different phases, it's important to plan for each one, not to try to set them all going on the same day. I divide my crops into hardy, half-hardy and tender.

In my area, I plant seeds

outdoors around May 15, and unless we have an unusually cold spell, they get off to a good start. Of course, if you are lucky and have a cold frame to harden off your seedlings (which you started indoors in March), you may be able to get these tougher seedlings into the garden a week or so earlier than that. However, if there is a cold spell, give them some protection.

For best results, when you're ready to start planning your garden, consult a calendar and locate the approximate date on which each crop can go to its bed in your garden.

For example, broccoli can go out a week or two before the last frost date. If that's May 15, you can plan to have your seedlings ready for the first week of that month. Count back 40 days and you'll find out you should start broccoli seeds indoors during the last week of March.

On the other hand, squash only takes three weeks to get ready and should go out only after all danger of frost is out

Calculating planting dates

- Crops go outdoors at different times, so figure a planting date for each.
- Use a calendar to calculate planting dates, and leave enough time to start seeds indoors. Use the last frost date in your area to figure the timing.
- Divide crops into hardy, half-hardy and tender. Hardy crops generally take longer from germinating to planting than tender crops.
- Don't forget to harden off seedlings before transplanting them outdoors. Use cold frames or simply open the window to let seedlings get a mild draft.

	DAYS TO GERMINATE	DAYS TO TRANSPLANT SIZE	DAYS TO GARDEN	TOTAL DAYS
HARDY CROPS				
Onions	10	10-15	20-30	40-55
Leeks	10	10-15	20-30	40-55
Parsley	21	21	20-30	62-72
HALF-HARDY				
Broccoli	10	10	20-30	40-50
Cabbage	10	10	20-30	40-50
Cauliflower	10	10	20-25	40-45
Corn	5-7	•	14	19-21
Celery	15-20	21	21	57-62
Lettuce	7	7	14-21	28-35
Swiss chard	10-14	10-14	21-28	41-56
TENDER				
Eggplant	14	14	28	56
Peppers	10-14	14	28	52-56
Tomatoes	7-14	14	14-28	35-56
Cucumbers	7	•	14	21
Melons	7	•	14	21
Pumpkins	7	•	14	21
Squash	7	•	14	21

Continued on 3

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

'Tamperproof' screws key to removing locks

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. I have a problem that concerns the window locks and deadbolt door locks that were installed with "tamperproof" screws. Is there any way to remove this hardware so that the cylinders can be serviced?

A. If you are replacing the locks, they can be removed in the following manner. If the screw heads are flush with the hardware, use a power drill with a drill bit that is slightly smaller than the screw head.

Drill a pilot hole in the center of the screw head. Then insert an easy out, corkscrew type of tool that, when placed in the pilot hole, will tighten as you turn it counterclockwise and back the existing screw out.

If the heads on the one-way screws are not flush, you may be able to get a firm grip on the heads with

HOW TO

locking pliers and back them out that way.

A good hardware store will have the proper materials and should be able to provide additional instructions.

If you are just interested in having a change in the keying, contact a locksmith who can come to your home to do the work. This does not require removal of the lock hardware itself.

Q. I am having a constant problem with mildew during the rainy season. The problem is basically along one wall where mildew starts at the baseboard and creeps up the wall. We have used household bleach and trisodium phosphate to remove this staining and have repainted the wall, but the

condition has begun again. Do you know of a way to solve this problem without extensive wall preparation and repainting yearly?

A. It is important to find the source of excess moisture, which causes the mildew. First inspect the ground area around the foundation. Be sure the ground slopes away from the foundation and provides for drainage away from the house.

Inspect the roof gutters; make sure they extend beyond the house and empty where the ground slopes away from the foundation. If you have a crawl space underneath the house, inspect this area for moisture problems.

One method of preventing excessive moisture from this area is to cover the ground with heavy plastic or roofing paper. Be sure to overlap the seams of the material you use to cover the ground. Use bricks to hold down the material along the overlapping seams, or use roofing cement. This should prevent moisture

from the ground seeping through the foundation and the flooring.

In addition, you can use a waterproof sealer applied to the interior side of the exterior walls. And be sure to use a mildewicide additive to a quality paint for the final interior finish.

Adequate ventilation is a must. Too much moisture trapped inside the house will add to your problem. You can get window ventilators or even install small vents in the side of the house.

If moisture has a way to get out, it won't condense on cool surfaces. Sometimes, just opening windows a crack will solve the problem. An alternative is to invest in a dehumidifier, which will trap moist air.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0191. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Saleswomen become more active in real estate business ownership

Continued from 1

age business in which they are licensed. Increasingly, women are becoming more active in real estate business ownership as well as positions in organized real estate.

Another significant milestone is the election of the first woman president of the National Association of Realtors. Dorcas T. Helfant, an active residential saleswoman

since the mid-1960s, became the 1992 president of the 83-year-old NAR organization — a group that now includes about 800,000 members.

"Women have been doing well in residential sales for a long time," Helfant said, "but one of the changes I have observed recently is that we don't view sales as just a way to make money. Many more women have an entrepreneurial attitude about the business."

The key to Helfant's success is her fierce determination, according to her husband, Jack.

"Don't ever tell her she can't do something," he said. "When she decided to run for president of her state association of Realtors, some good old boys told her the state wasn't ready for a women association president. She became the first president of her state association of Realtors."

She also became the first woman to serve as regional NAR vice president in her area. And now she's president of the National Association of Realtors.

Q. To what extent will the real estate sales market recover in 1992?

A. Here's the view of Richard J. Loughlin, president and chief executive officer of Century 21 Real Estate Corp.:

"Increasing activity by first-time home buyers, a modest recovery, affordable prices and the lowest mortgage interest rates in the last two decades will contribute to a 5 to 6 percent increase in U.S. real estate transactions in 1992."

"Homes are more affordable today than they have been in the last 15 years. In the past, real estate has usually led us out of a recession. However, this does not appear to be the case with the present situation."

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SOUTH LYON CO-OP \$44,900 Nice upstairs in Lake Angela Co-Op. Many extras include; tiled entrance way, plaster walls, large closets, lots of extra storage. Building has rec room & laundry. M269

SOUTH LYON CO-OP \$75,900 Super 2 bedroom end unit in Colonial Acres. Very well maintained, neutral decor, 3rd bedroom in finished walk-out basement. Upgraded appliances, excellent location in complex. Adult community, 55 & over. P253

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NOVI — Lovely 4 bedrm. Colonial with small neighborhood park out your back gate, new kitchen is just one of the many updates, formal din. rm., fireplace, pool for summer fun \$139,900 Call 478-9130

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CONTEMPORARY LAKEFRONT on all-sports Walke Lake. Over 1950 sq ft. of living space. Magnificent pine cathedral ceilings and floors in upper level. This is truly a must see! \$165,500 348-6430 (ELA)

SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen w/center island & oak cabinets. Cathedral ceilings, recessed lighting, lots of storage and much much more. \$249,900 348-6430 (PIN)

Novi sub to build top shelf homes

Continued from 1

tub that can seat six in comfort, and was so big the house had to be built around it. There's also a complete second kitchen. Both kitchens feature Corian work surfaces.

The deck wraps around the house, at one point meandering away from the main structure like a boardwalk. Above the four-car garage is a storage space large enough to be turned into an in-laws apartment. The kitchen and bath are already roughed in.

If it sounds like a place the owners would never want to leave, they may not have to. There's a complete home office

set up on the lower level.

The veritable laundry list of high-line features confirms Edinborough's first home as one of Novi's finest.

And despite the recent slump in the housing market, the partners have no doubt of the future success of Edinborough of Novi. For homes of this nature, there will always be buyers who thrive in both good economic times and bad.

"With the high-end buyer, I tell them they're better off to go with a smaller house with high quality," said Bauss. "But then you have some high end people who go big and go with the quality—and they just don't stop."

When to plant your garden vegetables

Continued from 1

of the ground.

Remember, as days get longer in the spring, plants grow more vigorously. A crop started in late March (indoors) will grow faster than one started two weeks earlier. If you plant a succession of broccoli seeds to get a staggered crop, you might find the second planting takes three or four days less to prepare for the outdoors than the earlier planting.

In choosing containers to start seed, I say, "Keep it simple." Decide which containers allow you to use your available space to the best advantage. For someone with a small bit of window space and a small garden, there are many new, ingenious shortcuts to this method.

You can buy seed-starter kits that have compact nutrient-filled containers, with the seeds already planted. All you do is remove the lid of the container, and water. Everything has been done for you.

You also can buy what are known as Jiffy Pots. Seedlings started in them can be planted, pot and all, in the ground at the proper planting time. The roots will grow right through the soil-like walls of the pot.

I really think that these new methods are the best; they make starting seeds extremely easy, and

I suggest that everyone try them. This is what I do.

PUTTING YOUR SEEDLINGS OUT

Hardening off is an important step in getting seedlings ready for outdoor conditions. Cold frames are the ideal spot to do that; another possibility is to simply open your windows for a while to let the seedlings get some mild drafts. Cloches, caps or other protectors help plants adjust to the outdoors, especially if they haven't had much time to harden off.

Once the young plants are in the garden, watch them carefully since it's continued growth that gives you the healthiest and best harvest. Feed and water them regularly, especially the first few weeks, but always keep in mind that your plants need moisture and food all summer long.

For each vegetable, decide when you can plant the crop outdoors and mark that on your calendar. Now use the information below to count backward the total days to when you should start your seeds and when to transplant. Notice that not all crops require a transplanting period.

HARDY CROPS

• Onions — To germinate, 10 days; to transplant size, 10-15 days. To garden, 20-30 days; total days, 40-55.

• Leeks — To germinate, 10 days; to transplant size, 10-15 days. To garden, 20-30 days; total days, 40-55.

• Parsley — To germinate, 21 days; to transplant size, 21 days. To garden 20-30 days; total days, 62-72.

HALF-HARDY

• Broccoli — To germinate, 10 days; to transplant size, 10 days. To garden, 20-30 days; total days, 40-50.

• Cabbage — To germinate, 10 days; to transplant size, 10 days. To garden, 20-30 days; total days, 40-50.

• Cauliflower — To germinate, 10 days; to transplant size, 10 days. To garden, 20-25 days; total days, 40-45.

• Corn — To germinate, five to seven days; to garden, 14 days. Total days, 19-21.

• Celery — To germinate, 15-20 days; to transplant size, 21 days. To garden, 21 days; total days, 57-62.

• Lettuce — To germinate, seven days; to transplant size, seven days. To garden, 14-21 days; total days, 28-35.

• Swiss chard — To germinate, 10-14 days; to transplant size, 10-14 days. To garden, 21-28 days; total days, 41-56.

TENDER

• Eggplant — To germinate, 14 days; to transplant size, 14 days. To garden, 28 days; total days, 56.

• Peppers — To germinate, 10-14 days; to transplant size, 14 days. To garden, 28 days; total days, 52-56.

• Tomatoes — To germinate, seven-14 days; to transplant size, 14 days. To garden, 14-28 days; total days, 35-56.

• Cukes — To germinate, seven days; to garden, 14 days. Total days, 21.

• Melons — To germinate, seven days; to garden, 14 days. Total days, 21.

• Pumpkins — To germinate, seven days; to garden, 14 days. Total days, 21.

• Squash — To germinate, seven days; to garden, 14 days. Total days, 21.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening author.

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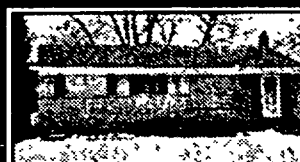
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TAYLOR Custom built ranch with attached garage on a huge lot about 70x2671. Formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, full basement, \$67,900. Owners anxious \$53A 287-4600

Immaculate brick ranch, open and airy! Three bedroom, family room with fireplace, central air, full basement. Newer kitchen/corner/furnace two car garage, olympic pool with deck \$59A, 287-4600

Exquisitely decorated 2300+ sq ft home 4 bedrooms, finished basement with wet bar & fireplace. Professionally landscaped, fenced yard with custom in-ground pool/poolhouse. New windows & screens. Waiting distance to elementary school. New carpet thru-out. MUST SEE. THE BEST WEST LAST! Call RCK PROFESSIONALS 1-800-352-1522

VAN BUREN TWP. This custom 1986 ranch in Van Buren Twp. has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many updates, superb bsmt w/fireplace, attached 2 1/2 gar. on 1-acre. A steal at \$111,000. Red Carpet Keim Tipton Real Estate 427-5010

WARREN JUST LISTED—N. Warren, 3 bedroom ranch with newer vinyl windows and finished basement with lots of storage, kitchen remodeled, 2 car garage with heat, and brick \$50 \$85,500 645-5800

WARREN SHARP & SPACIOUS—Describes this 4 bedroom ranch on over an acre lot with fireplace, family room, study, master bedroom with full bath & walk-in closet, screened porch & 2 1/2 car garage \$144,900 645-5800

Attention RHA buyers! Livonia Schools. Could be 5 bedroom brick ranch of 3 bedroom with library & family room, kitchen remodeled, 2 car garage, newer bath & newer roof & more. Only \$71,900. Call April of Red Carpet Keim Plus, Inc. 277-7777

Great family home! Large colonial in an excellent location! many latest features! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace & basement, C.A., Att. garage \$93,900 Call 729-2500

WHITE LAKE TWP. This is a brand new beautiful home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located in executive sub, Holly Schools, 1st floor Master Suite, cathedral ceiling in great room, open floor plan, fenced lot. Priced to sell fast at only \$83,900. Don't wait until it's too late. Call now at 673-1201

WEST BLOOMFIELD SHARP & SPACIOUS—Describes this 4 bedroom ranch on over an acre lot with fireplace, family room, study, master bedroom with full bath & walk-in closet, screened porch & 2 1/2 car garage \$144,900 645-5800

WESTLAND Attention RHA buyers! Livonia Schools. Could be 5 bedroom brick ranch of 3 bedroom with library & family room, kitchen remodeled, 2 car garage, newer bath & newer roof & more. Only \$71,900. Call April of Red Carpet Keim Plus, Inc. 277-7777

Great family home! Large colonial in an excellent location! many latest features! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace & basement, C.A., Att. garage \$93,900 Call 729-2500

YPSILANTI CONDO ON THE LAKE. Three bedrooms and 2 baths, first floor, and unit on Ford Lake. Boating, golf, shopping and expressway at your door \$120,000 Call Dolly Fisher at 434-3500

BEGIN YOUR REAL ESTATE CAREER AT RED CARPET KEIM. FREE REAL ESTATE CLASSES 1-800-992-9119

To place your Action Ad In
Creative Living, the Monday
Green Sheet or the
Wednesday Green Sheet
Just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney and
Hartland
shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates

3 lines \$7.74
Each additional line \$1.74
non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for
Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales
Representative

Classified ads may be placed
according to the above deadlines.
Advertisers are responsible for
reading their ads the first time it
appears and reporting any errors
immediately. HomeTown
Newspapers will not issue credit for
errors in ads after first incorrect
insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown
Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate
card, copies of which are available from advertising department.
HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.
(517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to
accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers advertisers have
no authority to bind the newspaper and only publication of an
advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's
order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is
ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other
errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not
responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising
in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968,
which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or
discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any
advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers
are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this
newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FBI Doc. 724833
Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Open House
022 - Lakeland Homes
023 - Duplex
024 - Condominium
025 - Mobile Homes
026 - Horse Farms
027 - Farm, Acreage
028 - Homes Under Construction
029 - Lake Property
030 - Northern Property
031 - Vacant Property
032 - Out of State Property
033 - Industrial, Commercial
034 - Income Property
035 - Real Estate Wanted
036 - Cemetery Lots
037 - Time Share
038 - Mortgages/Loans

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
044 - Cohasset
045 - Dexter/Chelsea
046 - Fenton
048 - Fowlerville
049 - Hamburg
050 - Hartland
052 - Highland
053 - Howell
054 - Linden
055 - Livonia
057 - New Hudson
058 - Northville
060 - Novi
061 - Oak Grove
062 - Pinckney
063 - Plymouth
065 - South Lyon
066 - Stoughtonville/Utica/Regina
068 - Union Lake/White Lake
069 - Webberville
070 - Whitmore Lake
071 - Wixom/Walpole Lake
073 - Genesee County
074 - Ingham County
078 - Livingston County
079 - Washtenaw County
080 - Wayne County

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakeland Homes
083 - Apartment
084 - Duplex
085 - Room
087 - Condo/Townhouse
088 - Mobile Homes
089 - Mobile Homes Site
090 - Living Quarters to Share
091 - Industrial, Commercial
092 - Building & Home
093 - Office Space
094 - Vacation Rentals
095 - Land
096 - Storage Space
097 - Wanted to Rent
098 - Time Share

Equal Housing Opportunity
statement: We are pledged to the
letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the
achievement of equal housing
opportunity throughout the nation.
We encourage and support an
affirmative advertising and
marketing program in which there
are no barriers to obtaining housing
because of race, color, religion or
national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:
"Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's
Notice: All real estate
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NEW up scale 3 br. home, private
all sports lake, Open House,
Sat-Sun. 1-5 First offering
\$139,500 (313)878-9448

PINCKNEY private all sports
lake, 3 br., 1 bath, 1 1/2 car
garage, \$94,000 (313)227-7293

SOUTH LYON Silver Lake, 2-3
brs. 2 baths, carpeted. Much
more \$179,900 (313)437-9409

023 Duplexes

BRIGHTON 2 br., living room,
fireplace, family room, basement,
2 car garage, plus 1 br. apt.
Priced reduced. \$109,000.
(313)227-1672

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON Many extras. 2 br.,
2 1/2 baths, finished bsmt.
\$139,900 R398. Help-U-Sell of
Livingston (313)229-2191.

**Dexter's
Cottonwood
Condominiums**
By APPOINTMENT
Delightful Village setting
close to Ann Arbor.
From \$112,900.
Brenda Tims at
663-3900
Edward Surovell
Co./Realtors
Ann Arbor

NORTHVILLE, St. Lawrence
Estate Beautiful 3 br. luxury
condo with extra large deck
overlooking city of Northville.
Many extras - including wine
cellar. Call for details. By owner
\$212,000 (313)348-3426

NOVI Beautiful condo, 2 br., 2 1/2
baths, finished bsmt, wbr., also
well bar, skylight, mirrored
fireplace. Tennis courts, swim-
ming pools, \$126,500 Must sell
(313)347-6441.

SOUTH LYON WHY RENT???
BUILD YOUR EQUITY NOW!
1 br. condo, ideal starter or
retirement. \$40,900 w/terms
Owner. (313)227-7000.

WHITMORE LAKE New 2 br.
condo, walk-out lower level, 2 car
garage. \$104,900, possible
option. (313)620-2266 or
(313)449-8131.

WOODLAKE 1 br., 6 mos. old.
Detached garage, pool, club-
house. 7705 1/2 St. central
air. Estate sale. Call J.M.
Thompson, Century 21,
(313)229-2913, (313)437-4122.

025 Mobile Homes

ALL 1991 MODELS MUST GO!

Unbelievable deals, save thou-
sands. Hamburg Hills. All double
wide models. Immediate occu-
pancy 3 br., 2 baths, up to
1800sq ft. We guarantee you
won't be our deal!

INFINITY HOMES
(313)231-3500

AS of 2/24/92 Crest Mobile
Homes and Crest Services will be
doing business as the MOBILE
HOME STORE. Our new mobile
home parts and accessory store
will be open for business April 1,
1992. Watch for grand opening in
the new Parkside Banked
Building, 6241 E. Grand River,
Brighton at Lake Channing. For
information call (517)548-0001.

BRIGHTON/NOVI 3 br., 1 1/2
baths, full appliances, fireplace,
deck, exc. cond., \$13,500. Other
homes from \$7500, low down
payment, financing arranged.
Quality Homes. (313)437-2039.

BRIGHTON 1988, 12x50, 2 br.,
1 bath. Appliances, shed, air.
Low rent. Immediate occupancy.
\$10,200 (313)229-0814,
(517)548-2908.

MOBILE HOME
HEATING, Cooling
& service
(313)227-2800
(517)548-0001

*Coleman *Intertherm
*Miller *Duo-therm
**WE STOCK
PARTS**

BRIGHTON - Nice starter home.
\$8,900. Call THE MOBILE
HOME STORE. (517)548-0001.

FOWLERVILLE area. 2 br.,
washer/dryer, refrigerator/stove,
air, bay window, expando, 2 car
garage. \$11,000. (517)521-4712.

FOWLERVILLE Last chance to
purchase new home in Grand-
shire Estates. Only 2 left.
Choose from 24x44 or 28x48.
Models completely set up. In-
cludes low down payment and
lovely community. Call how to
view homes. (517)223-3663.

FOWLERVILLE - Beautiful 3
bedroom, 2 bath in Grandshire
Estates. \$24,900. Call THE
MOBILE HOME STORE.
(517)548-0001.

HOWELL - Vacant 1985 14x70
wide, \$19,900. Call THE
MOBILE HOME STORE.
(517)548-0001.

KENSINGTON PLACE
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
WELCOMES YOU
to stop in and see our affordable
pre-owned homes, starting at
\$7,500. Singles and double
wide. Low down payment and
low closing costs. Enjoy a
beautiful setting overlooking Kent
Lake.

* Spacious clubhouse
* Heated pool
* Laundry facility
* RV storage
* Adjacent to Kensington Metro
Park
* 8 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

(313)437-1703
For information on homes and
financing call Shirley Byrd at
Quality Homes. (313)437-2039,
located in Community Club-
house. (I-96 and Kent Lake Rd.
on Grand River Ave.)

KENSINGTON PLACE 1989
14x70 2 br., 2 full baths, laundry
room, 10x16 covered deck, wired
shed. Must sell (313)437-0331.

LIVE cheap 1987 Commodore,
14x70, 3 br., 2 bath, drastically
reduced to \$17,900. Must sell.
You move to your lot. For more
info, call (313)665-6859 days,
Tues-Sat. (313)663-2239 evs.
Owner/Broker.

HAMBURG - 1978 2 bedroom
wall appliances on large lot
\$12,500. Call THE MOBILE
HOME STORE. (517)548-0001.

HAMBURG Hills 3 br., 2 bath,
appliances, shed. Must sell.
\$18,000 best. (313)231-1082.

***HIGHLAND GREENS, 1983
Patriot, 2 br., 2 bath, 20
expanso, must see.
(313)887-5823.

HIGHLAND GREENS. Excellent
condition. Sellers anxious. Must
sacrifice. \$6000 or best.
(517)548-2919, (517)548-0239.

HOWELL 10x50, Central air,
8x10 shed, can stay on lot. \$4000
or best offer. (517)223-3360.

HOWELL 1969 trailer, 12x60.
Must be moved. (517)548-1450.

HOWELL 1969 "Parkwood",
12x65, all new appliances, shed,
etc. Newly remodeled, \$5000.
(517)548-1698.

HOWELL - Late model double-
wide w/fireplace. Was \$36,900.
Now only \$30,900. Call THE
MOBILE HOME STORE.
(517)548-0001.

HOWELL - Vacant 1977 14 wide
in Chateau. \$11,200 Call THE
MOBILE HOME STORE.
(517)548-0001.

NEED a large home without the
burden of taxes? Available,
double wide, 24x60 with add-on,
5 brs., 3 baths, fireplace,
appliances. (517)521-4623 after
5pm. Private financing possible.

NEW HUDSON, Kensington
Place, 1971, 14x70, all
appliances, newly remodeled.
\$9500 best. (313)437-0413.

NEW HUDSON, Kensington
Place, 1988 Skyline, 14x70, 2
br., 2 baths, large kitchen up
front, appliances included,
shingled roof, new shed,
\$20,900. (313)437-6495 after
6pm or leaves message.

NEW HUDSON - Cozy 2
bedroom, all remodeled, \$8,900.
Call THE MOBILE HOME
STORE. (517)548-0001.

NOVI 12x60 Academy, 2 br.,
\$6,000 or best offer. Must move.
(313)380-2864.

NOVI 1979 Centurian, 14x70,
3 br., 2 bath, fireplace, air, extras,
well maintained inside and out.
Neely landscaped \$15,500.
(313)349-7984

NOVI Chateau Novi, short lot,
will accept 50ft. only. Free
moving for a late model home in
excellent condition.
(313)624-4200

NOVI New home in Novi
Meadows is ready for move in 3
br., 2 baths, appliances,
skylights, shingled roof, warranty,
\$299 lot rent for 24 months.
Other homes available. Quality
Homes. (313)344-1988.

PLYMOUTH HILLS Opening new
phase, models available for
immediate occupancy, new and
used. Financing available. Call
Infinity Homes. (313)454-3636

MOBILE HOME FINANCING-
Buying, selling, refinancing?
Financial Services, Inc. has the
lowest interest rates and up to 20
year terms are available.
(313)228-7500

MODEL SALE. Custom built
model reduced for quick sale.
Sites available in Novi and
Plymouth areas. 14x70 2
bedroom, 2 bath, separate utility.
Includes central air. DARTING
HOMES, (313)349-1047.

**Singles
Doubles
Expandos
Repos**
Monthly Payments
From \$450
HOLLY HOMES LTD.
130 Mobile Homes For Sale
449-0711

To inquire about new or
pre-owned homes, call Marie Kirk
at Quality Homes.
(313)344-1988. Located in
community clubhouse, 1 mile
south of Grand River Ave off
Napier Rd.

MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
We have new and pre-owned
homes for sale. Home ownership
for less cost than most
apartments.
* Country living
* Beautiful clubhouse
* Play areas
* RV storage
* Heated pool, now
* Professional management
* Homes priced starting \$14,000
(313)349-6966

TRIANGLE
MOBILE HOMES
SALES
• 24x52 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, stove,
refrigerator, washer &
dryer, fireplace, deck,
immediate occupancy.
\$15,000
• It's here, new 16x70'
2 bedroom, 2 baths,
utility room, shingled
roof, cathedral ceilings
with Stucco, set-up in
Highland Greens for
only \$23,500.
Highland Greens
Estates
2377 N. Oakland Rd., Highland
(1 mile N. of I-58)
(313) 887-4164

NOVI Meadows
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* Homes priced starting \$14,000
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NOVI Meadows
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
We have new and pre-owned
homes for sale. Home ownership
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apartments.
* Country living
* Beautiful clubhouse
* Play areas
* RV storage
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NOVI Meadows

025 Mobile Homes

REFINANCE YOUR MOBILE HOME. Save thousands of dollars in interest. No out-of-pocket cost to you. For details call **DARLING HOMES**, (313)349-1047.

WEBBERVILLE. 1986 Fairmont, 14x70, 2 br., 2 full baths, new carpet, central air, water softener system. All appliances included. Better than new cond. \$18,900 (517)521-4448.

WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedroom, 14x70, 2 br., 2 full baths, new carpet, central air, water softener system. All appliances included. Better than new cond. \$18,900 (517)521-4448.

OWNER FINANCING. 1970 Liberty, 12x60, 2 br., 1 bath, 10,000 with \$1000 down. Call after 6pm. (517)546-3863.

026 Horse Farms

DAVISON area - Country Estate - Horse lover? Then you owe it to yourself to investigate this 55 acre estate with barn and paddock. Exquisitely maintained. Call Mary Ann Tremaine & Co (313)234-4663.

MILFORD AREA - Great opportunity to own horse farm. Charming old farm house on 30 acres, plus in-door arena with 60 stall stable with fenced paddock area. Call for private showing. \$475,000. (313)553-6700. THOMPSON-BROWN

PINCKNEY - Newer Cape Cod on 10 acres with barn, next to Pinckney Rec area. Only \$158,000.

SOUTH LYON - 52+ acres, custom colonial home, barn, great location!

SOUTH LYON - Boarding/training stable with indoor arena, 40+ stalls, nice home, beautiful area.

PINCKNEY - 32 of the prettiest acres you have ever seen! 51 stalls, track, unique 5 br. home & 2 rental homes. Tremendous potential. B-727.

MILFORD - Quad level on 5 acres only minutes to freeway or downtown Milford. Many custom features plus nice 4 stall barn. O-135

HOWELL - Equestrian estates offers 1 to 3 acre sites, single family homes, stable & grounds area, bride paths & Harland Schools. Custom built to your plans.

HORSE FARMS are a specialty area. Call the ERA Layson HORSE FARM DIVISION and talk with one of our experts today! (313)486-4499.

BRIGHTON Schools. 1 acre lot in Grand Ravine Sub. \$49,900. (313)229-8500, (313)229-4422.

ARGENTINE Twp. Murray Rd. Beautiful acreage parcels now available. Prices range from \$24,500 to \$48,900. Paved roads & convenient location. Land contract terms. Byron Schools. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

BRIGHTON Schools. 1 acre lot in Grand Ravine Sub. \$49,900. (313)229-8500, (313)229-4422.

GREEN OAK TWP., west of South Lyon, new development, Eagle Cove Sub. Lake access lots from \$28,000 or lakefront lots from \$55,000. Adler Homes Inc. (313)878-7043.

GREGORY, 3/4 of an acre mobile home lot, located 5 miles west of Pinckney. \$75,000/best. (313)878-7043.

GREGORY area. 22 acres, wooded, perked, electric, can be split. By owner. (313)449-8837.

HARTLAND, 3 acre walk-out with pond area, rolling on private drive. Area of nice homes. Build to suit. \$30,000. (517)548-1516.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Two 10 plus acre parcels for \$29,900 and \$45,900. Two six-acre parcels for \$45,900 each. Just off pavement. Negotiable land contract. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

HARTLAND Twp. 2 acre rolling parcel w/230 ft. frontage on private road in the Fenton Rd./Clyde Rd. area. Perked, surveyed & ready for your new home. \$28,500 by owner. (313)887-0493 after 6pm or weekends.

HARTLAND schools. Labette Dr., E. of Old US-23. Very beautiful high walk-out lakefront lot. Area of quality homes. Many nice trees. Super location. \$51,900. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND Hyde Rd. N. of M-59, E. of Fenton. Near Dunham Hills Golf Course. 2 mile parcels left. Covered with mature hardwoods. Starting at \$49,900. Land contract terms. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND Clyde & Bullard Rds. Corner parcel w/14x40 pole barn. Split available in 1994. Easy access to US-23. Land contract terms now available. \$45,000. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HOWELL. 2 1/2 acres, 4 wooded acres. \$22,000. 10 acres, \$30,000. Perk, surveyed (313)229-1790.

FENTON. Hickory Ridge Rd. (near) 22.5 acre parcel, gently rolling land, pond, windmill, electric. Fenton Schools. Only \$49,900 on land contract. Call Jerry (313)750-1059 or 1-800-544-0776. REMAX Metro Assoc.

FOWLerville. 2 1/2 acres, 4 wooded acres. \$22,000. 10 acres, \$30,000. Perk, surveyed (313)229-1790.

HIGGINS Lake 4 br. chalet on 3 acre lot 1 1/2 miles from lake, \$10,000 down, \$315 per mo. Balance of \$31,000 due Dec. 1992. (517)648-1699.

MIO. 20x30 2 br. cabin, 10 acres, next to state land. Good hunting. \$22,000 or best offer. (517)546-2516.

MOBILE home on 2 large lots with lake privileges to bear lake. 30 miles E. of Gaylord. Great weekend get a way. \$9,000 or possible land contract short term call (517)223-8018.

1 gorgeous acre includes pole barn and restorable school house, great terms, \$29,900.

2 acre building sites, \$11,500.

MAGIC REALTY, Teri Knuss, (517)548-5150.

2-5 acre parcels, woods/field, \$20,000. (313)229-9572. Mka.

ACREAGE wanted in Livingston County, (313)229-1790.

ARGENTINE Twp. Murray Rd. Beautiful acreage parcels now available. Prices range from \$24,500 to \$48,900. Paved roads & convenient location. Land contract terms. Byron Schools. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

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GREGORY area. 22 acres, wooded, perked, electric, can be split. By owner. (313)449-8837.

HARTLAND, 3 acre walk-out with pond area, rolling on private drive. Area of nice homes. Build to suit. \$30,000. (517)548-1516.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Two 10 plus acre parcels for \$29,900 and \$45,900. Two six-acre parcels for \$45,900 each. Just off pavement. Negotiable land contract. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

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FOWLerville. 2 1/2 acres, 4 wooded acres. \$22,000. 10 acres, \$30,000. Perk, surveyed (313)229-1790.

FOWLerville area. Beautiful 6.7 acres, perked, \$19,500, good terms. Headliner Real Estate, (313)348-7880.

FOWLerville area. Great buy, beautiful 2 acres in country setting, area of new homes, close to pavement, surveyed, Stockbridge schools \$12,900 cash. (517)546-5675.

FOWLerville. 26 acre lovely dry, rolling parcel in good location, \$39,900.

1 gorgeous acre includes pole barn and restorable school house, great terms, \$29,900.

2 acre building sites, \$11,500.

MAGIC REALTY, Teri Knuss, (517)548-5150.

2-5 acre parcels, woods/field, \$20,000. (313)229-9572. Mka.

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FOWLerville. 2 1/2 acres, 4 wooded acres. \$22,000. 10 acres, \$30,000. Perk, surveyed (313)229-1790.

HOWELL. 102 ACRES OF ROLLING LAND with some woods and well drained soils. \$339,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

HOWELL - 10 gorgeous rolling acres with lots of trees. Land perked, 4 miles south of I-96. Only \$65,000! ERA Layson, (313)437-3800.

HOWELL 1 1/2 acres, \$19,000 17 acres. Perked & Surveyed. \$43,000. (313)229-1790.

HOWELL 5 acres, with pond, old private road. Nice building site. \$35,000. (517)546-8671.

HOWELL 9.3 acre wooded lot restrictions for 3,000 ft. home, (517)548-1698.

HOWELL area. By owner, cash or possible land contract. Three 3+ acre parcels. Perked & surveyed. Lot 1, \$24,900, on paved road, cleared, could go commercial, also possible walk-out site. Lot 2, \$29,900, beautifully wooded & high, easy access to paved road, \$29,900. Lot 3, \$29,900, heavily wooded, easy access to paved road, like building up North. (517)548-1408. No agent calls.

HOWELL Lake Chemung wooded, 65x95 triangle lot, with burned house for demolition. Large sandy beach area. \$25,000 cash. (517)546-4887.

LYON Township. Beautifully wooded 12.23 acre parcel, with a pond. Electric & well installed, perked, splitable soon. Land Contract terms available. \$94,000. (313)437-0097.

NORTHFIELD Township. Three 10 acre parcels. Perked, treed, land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTHFIELD Township. 38 acres, will divide. 20 acres of woods, ravine, stream. Land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTH Lk area, Chelsea Schools. 2.4 acres, private drive, perked, tested, much more, \$19,500. (313)426-0112.

NORTH Terminal and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels. Terms. (313)663-4886.

NOVI. 2 acres, Dixon Rd. 1/2 mile N. 12 Mile Rd. \$42,000. (313)584-3140.

NOVI. Building sites available. Builders or individuals. North of 8 Mile, east of Novi Rd. Call (313)737-0690.

OCEOLA Twp, convenient to Howell 1 acre, easy terms, perked and surveyed, \$18,900.

25 acres of high and rolling terrain, eligible for 5 splits. \$3,000 per acre.

ROBERT M

LAMBERT (517)546-0900

WEBSTER TWP. 2 acre parcel rolling, with mature trees. \$35,000. Possible terms. Call Nelson & York, Inc. (313)449-4466.

WHITE LAKE, beautiful 1.05 vacant lot. Available in the newly developed Tamarack Hills Sub. \$41,800/best. Ask for Mka, (313)261-1180, SEMCO.

WHITMORE LAKE 10 acre parcel w/pond frontage. Just 5 minutes off US-23 and Barker Rd. \$63,900. Terms possible. Call Nelson & York, Inc. (313)449-4466.

034 Income Property

FOWLerville area party store. Building, business, beer & wine license, groceries, gas and apartment. \$75,000 negotiable. (313)231-9072.

035 Real Estate

2-10 ACRE parcel in Liv. Cty. to build dream house, near M-59 & US 23 area. (313)887-2935.

A BETTER CASH OFFER from Michigan's largest buyer of Land Contracts. Call First National at 1-800-879-2324.

A BETTER CASH OFFER from Michigan's largest buyer of Land Contracts. Call First National at 1-800-879-2324.

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 (313)522-6234.

I buy houses for cash, any size, any condition. (517)546-5137 Dan.

MILFORD Township area. 1 to 3 acres needed for homesite. Call after 5pm. (313)292-2547.

WANTED: 3-4 BR. ranch, basement, acreage, barn. Reasonable. (313)865-9380.

038 Mortgages/Loans

CASH NEEDED?

We buy land contracts, mort- gages, trust deeds, residential & commercial, full & partial, call (313)553-9893.

039 Open House

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living trusts to avoid probate. Thomas P. Wolverton. (313)477-4776.

BRIGHTON, Sat. Sun. Feb. 29, March 1, 1pm-5pm. 2545 Pigeon Forge, Shenandoah sub. Located 4 miles N. of Grand River, off Old US 23. Immaculate, 1 1/2 yr. old, 1800sq. ft. ranch with full walk-out bsmt, located on 1/2 acre lot with mature trees. Beautiful hardwood floors in foyer, kitchen and nook, vaulted ceiling and fireplace in great room, whirlpool in master bath. \$186,900 (313)229-5319.

BRIGHTON. Open house Sun. March 1, 2-5pm. 4040 Mellow Lane off Pennington, 1922 sq. ft. spotless, beautifully decorated, 4 br., 2 baths, family room with wood burner, large barn, above ground swimming pool, deck on 2 1/2 beautiful acres situated on a private road, a great place to raise children, has many extras. Priced to Sell \$119,900 (8696) The Michigan Group, Sandy Gavin, (313)227-4600, ext. 222.

COMMERCIAL Twp. Sat-Sun. Open 12-6. 3629 Beagle Dr. 1988 custom built traditional, 2 story, 2060sq. ft., 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, den, dining room, great room with fireplace, ceramic tile & hardwood floors, adjacent to Proud Lake State Park. Bersten to Bass Lake, W. on Bass Lake, 1/2 mile to Beagle \$194,900 (313)360-1227.

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COMMERCIAL Twp. Sat-Sun. Open 12-6. 3629 Beagle Dr. 1988 custom built traditional, 2 story, 2060sq. ft., 3 br.,

041 Brighton

IMMACULATE 3 br. ranch nestled on 5 acres. 2,000 sq. ft. home features a first floor laundry, oak flooring and huge family room w/wood burning stove. Beautiful country setting w/mature pine trees, yet only 2 1/2 miles to freeways. Great place for kids! \$139,900 (313)227-5356 for appointment. No Realtors.

LAKEFRONT Fireplace, 2 br., equipped kitchen, carpeting, utility room, washer, dryer, large lot, garage. Only \$59,000, contract available. (313)674-8646.

NEW 3 br. cape cod, 2 1/2 baths, open kitchen family area, large garage. Call builder (313)229-5155.

WINANS Lake, 3 br. ranch overlooking lake and Lakeland Country Club \$99,500 (313)231-9343.

044 Cohoctah

OLDER Home 1584 sq. ft. 3 1/2 br., exterior needs work, many extras \$57,000 Eves (517)548-1660.

046 Fenton

BALFOUR - New subdivision well constructed home with 3 bedrooms, finished basement, expressway near, immediate occupancy, Fenton Schools. Call Mary Ann Tremaine & Co (313)233-4563.

FENTON - Cussewago, U-Cal-Went Show! 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, skylights, decks, 70 ft. sandy beach. Remodeled, looks like a million at \$205,000. Call Susan Asaro, Mary Ann Tremaine & Co. (313)233-4663.

FENTON - Historical Area - Chance of a lifetime! Charming Victorian "Triplex" located in Fenton's quaint historical area. (Dibleville) large picturesque lot, small restored barn. Live on 1st floor in Victorian splendor while enjoying the \$600.00 per mo. income from two 1 bedroom apartments on 2nd floor. Priced below appraisal! Call Mary Ann Tremaine & Co. (313)233-4563.

SELLERS RELOCATING! Pay attention purchasers this is a home ready for you to enjoy. Over 1400 sq. ft. Family room with natural fireplace, open kitchen, lovely neighborhood, paved streets, natural gas. Great commute. Affordably priced \$102,000!!

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

UNFORGETTABLE! This homes interior design has to be seen. 4 Huge bedrooms, garden tub, beautiful custom windows, 3+ heated garage on 3+ acres, office attached to garage w/ full bath. Within your budget at \$152,900.00.

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

READ, THEN RECYCLE!

048 Fowlerville

NEW home, immediate occupancy. 1320 sq. ft., central air, many amenities. \$85,900. Brokers welcome. The Affordable Builder, (517)223-8107.

FOWLERVILLE AREA Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, enclosed sun porch has windows & a doorwall, pole barn style garage (24x32) paved road, on 10 acres. \$92,500 N551

Prudential Preview Properties (517)548-7550 (313)476-8320

SPACIOUS 2 br. country home w/lot 2 1/2 car garage and pole barn on 6 acres. 2 1/2 miles northwest of Fowlerville \$65,000. (517)223-7253

LOVELY Dutch Colonial in "Arrowhead". Over 1 wooded acre, beautiful setting, many custom features. Offered at \$214,900 S-566 ERA Layson, (313)347-3800

OWNERS relocating - must sell 1 1/2 yr old home. 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, finished walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage and deck. Located on a 1 1/2 acre lot. \$110,000 (313)878-9895, no agents.

050 Hartland

ENJOY AN ART STUDIO! In your own home! Over 3200 sq. ft. in totally wooded setting, dark room w/office area & BRs, 2.5 BA's, paved road. Great 1 way access. Over \$13,000 less than certified appraisal. \$174,900.00 Hartland Schools!

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

300+ SPLIT acres with over 9000' of paved road frontage finished with 1,600 sq. ft. ranch w/ full kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage plus pole barn and fenced pasture. 5 miles to US-23. \$189,900 MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss, (517)548-5150.

HOUSE OF PLENTY! Plenty of BRs 4, Plenty of BAs 2 1/2, plenty of room - formal living room plus family room in lower level. Kitchen of cabinets in large kitchen with eating area. Plenty of space in this 2 car garage w/paved drive. Plenty of extras, decks, patio, and much more. Best priced at only \$139,900.00.

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

STUNNING 4 year old ranch is nestled on 2+ acre tract lot, with vaulted ceilings, lots of oak, first floor laundry, finished walkout basement, garage and more! \$144,900. First American, (313)887-6900

052 Highland

JUST LISTED! First time buyers now your chance. 3 bed ranch with lake privileges on all sports Handy Lk. Fenced yard, excellent access to U.S. 23 & M-59 and priced to sell fast at \$63,900.00.

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

WINDING paved street leads to spotless, broadfront split level, with attached garage, on wide, deep lot. Cozy family room with fireplace, loads of storage, space and lake privileges! \$111,900. First American, (313)887-6900

BY owner. Great buy at \$109,900 3 br., brick front, L-shaped ranch on 1 acre. Oversized garage & large family room w/brick fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, nice view out front of 15 acres, great location. 2 miles W. of Brighton MA196 Exit. (313)227-6699.

EXCLUSIVE NEW HOME COMMUNITY - New homes under construction, crafted by an artisan whose proficiency and attention to detail is beyond compare. Prices from \$160,000. Call today for complete details. C-580-583

Prudential Preview Properties (313)227-2200 (313)476-2631

HO W E L L S C H O O L S . . . O N E - O F - A - K I N D ! This gorgeous six-bedroom farm house has been extensively remodeled. Pella windows, Pennine kitchen cabinets, ceramic floors, neutral carpet are just a few of the new items. Located in a quiet and secluded setting on two acres. Formal dining room, and three baths. Must see! HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

A Diamond in the rough. Much quality in this home. Full brick ranch, 3 br., family room, fireplace, wet plaster walls, hard wood floors, garage, cement patio. A value at \$101,900. Sandy or Marylin, Century 21 (517)548-1700

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Adler Brighton 313-229-5722

3 BR., 1 bath ranch with full basement and attached 2 car garage, deck, large lot, built in 1990 \$97,500 (517)548-6788 leave message.

HOWELL AREA - Two acres with pine trees, walk-out building site, close to X-way, perked, surveyed & ready to build, 1/4 mile off Pinckney Rd. ONLY \$32,000 VLD-459

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LAND contract terms available. \$75,000, 5 yrs., \$500 a mo. 9% interest. 2 br home on the Green Belt of Lake Chemung, 2 car garage, walkout bsmt., 4 lots. (60-59) Ask for Sonya, Century 21 Brighton Town Co. (517)548-1700, (517)223-9047.

HOWELL AREA - Spacious 1 1/2 story refurnished home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors & original woodwork, desirable neighborhood. ONLY \$108,000 W651

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OLD FASHIONED ELEGANCE comes with this classic Howell home, hardwood floors, oak fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, well maintained home. \$139,900 W652

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NEW Log Cabin sided house, 3 br., 2 baths, 3 acres. \$119,900 firm. (517)548-5532 evenings.

Creative Living works for you!

GORGEOUS custom 2400 sq. ft. ranch on 3 1/2 wooded acres. 3 baths, central air. Wonderful floor plan in terrific area. \$135,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss, (517)548-5150.

REDUCED - RANCH - REDUCED This has to be one of the loveliest homes you will see for the price. 3 BRs, 2 full BAs, lower level is a wife and perfect for a family room, decks overlooking Thompson Lake. Howell schools. Only \$103,900.00.

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

UPDATED starter in Village, 2 br. with garage, \$69,900. #L729. Help-U-Sell of Livingston. (313)229-2191.

NEW LISTING NEW DEVELOPMENT Beautiful newer home in Millford's exciting Millford Bluffs. Almost 2000 sq. ft. 4 BR, 2.5 baths with quality features including master suite w/watermark bath, hardwood floors inoyer & 1/2 bath, FP in fam. rm., extensive decking & landscaping with underground sprinklers. All for \$137,900.

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

YOU COULD BE LIVING IN MILFORD VILLAGE. Spacious 3 BR ranch on 2 lots w. private yard, large pines, city water & sewer. Walk to library, post office or town. \$8,500. C316

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION - just out of town. Beautiful, peaceful, quiet setting - 1.5 Ac. Magnificent all brick Tudor w. 2 fireplaces & full walkout basement. Don't miss this one. \$194,000. P210

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

6.5 SPLIT ACRES plus a big home for the north way of life. That was built in '91, has 2 BRs plus a full walkout basement. The 30 pines and a stream complete the serene picture. Only \$91,900 M-907.

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

056 Milford

UPDATED starter in Village, 2 br. with garage, \$69,900. #L729. Help-U-Sell of Livingston. (313)229-2191.

NEW LISTING NEW DEVELOPMENT Beautiful newer home in Millford's exciting Millford Bluffs. Almost 2000 sq. ft. 4 BR, 2.5 baths with quality features including master suite w/watermark bath, hardwood floors inoyer & 1/2 bath, FP in fam. rm., extensive decking & landscaping with underground sprinklers. All for \$137,900.

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

YOU COULD BE LIVING IN MILFORD VILLAGE. Spacious 3 BR ranch on 2 lots w. private yard, large pines, city water & sewer. Walk to library, post office or town. \$8,500. C316

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION - just out of town. Beautiful, peaceful, quiet setting - 1.5 Ac. Magnificent all brick Tudor w. 2 fireplaces & full walkout basement. Don't miss this one. \$194,000. P210

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

6.5 SPLIT ACRES plus a big home for the north way of life. That was built in '91, has 2 BRs plus a full walkout basement. The 30 pines and a stream complete the serene picture. Only \$91,900 M-907.

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6.5 SPLIT ACRES plus a big home for the north way of life. That was built in '91, has 2 BRs plus a full walkout basement. The 30 pines and a stream complete the serene picture. Only \$91,900 M-907.

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

057 New Hudson

3 BR. ranch, 2 car garage, basement, extra lot. \$69,900. Jett, (313)229-7292

MEAT AS A PINT This home will make your dreams come true. Just one walk thru this brick cape cod is all it takes. 4 Large bedrooms with 2 full baths, 2 car garage has 220 hook-up. Hurry! Reduced to only \$124,900.00.

Homes (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

LAKEFRONT CO-OP. 1 br., basement, carport, seniors only. \$39,000 or best offer. (313)750-6149

GO for it! Rates are down. Good buy in the heart of Northville. Walk to downtown. Move in condition. With completely new kitchen. \$189,900. (313)644-4700 Real Estate One.

OPEN House, March 1, 1-4pm. 21922 Rosedale Ct. 4 BR 2 1/2 bath, Dutch Colonial, whirlpool in master bath, Cedar deck, Cul-de-Sac. Move in condition! Close to schools. Asking \$193,500. For appointment call (313)348-7150.

4 ACRES, 3 br., ranch, 28836 Summit. By appointment \$110,000 firm. (313)531-2707.

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This 4 bedroom custom home has fabulous FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITE with en-suite whirlpool tub/shower and walk-in closet. Separate living room, separate family room with dramatic fireplace, large library, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen/sunroom breakfast area, first floor laundry, powder room. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. NOTE: each of 2 full baths feature separate tub and stall shower. The following amenities are included:
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and moldings throughout
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Model Home Mon. Fri. 1-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-5 closed Thursday
Model Phone (313) 380-5440
Located at Chase Farms North off E. Main Road. Just East of Hwy 100, turn North on Chase Drive Left on Ashbury Road.

BRIARWOOD Sub. by owner. Near 10 Mile & Back Rds. 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, brick 2 yrs. Too much to list. (313)348-9153

062 Pinckney

DRASTICALLY REDUCED - on Pinckney mill pond. 3 br. ranch, great room, 2 baths, jacuzzi, all kitchen appliances, walkout basement, 2 decks, screened porch, fireplace, first floor laundry, air conditioning, sprinkler system. 3 yrs. old. Many extras \$159,900 (313)878-3574

PRICE REDUCTION -Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, IMMACULATE home with too many amenities to mention. PRICE REDUCED TO \$89,900 Call for details today. H959

The Prudential Preview Properties (313)227-2200 (313)476-2631

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY -Cozy 1500 sq. ft. ranch on almost an acre, has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & a full walk-out basement, 1st floor laundry, owner transferred. PRICE REDUCED. \$115,000 (M610)

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WATERFRONT HOME - Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 90' of peaceful, scenic Waterfront, Pontoon boating, home has been updated. MUST SEE! \$149,900 (S342)

The Prudential Preview Properties (313)227-2200 (313)476-2631

DO IT NOW! Call to see this attractive, beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement and large fenced yard. Paved drive & Hartland Schools. \$87,900.

NEWLY LISTED! Attractive & affordable! See this sharp 3 bedroom ranch in friendly neighborhood. Features spacious living room, nice kitchen, full partially finished basement, florida room & fenced back yard. Close to schools & shopping. \$69,900. Fenton Schools.

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The Grand Opening Of
Reliable Real Estate, Inc.
Tuesday, March 3, 4-7 pm
39809 Grand River, Novi
Pheasant Run Plaza
We hope you will join us for our ribbon cutting ceremony with
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Any Questions, call Ginger Barrons,
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476-0540

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ACREAGE IN SALEM TOWNSHIP
Zoned residential-wooded area and small ponds. Horses allowed with 10 acres waiting for you to build. \$80,000.
"BEST BUY" NOVI CONDOMINIUM
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with attached garage, patio, pool and clubhouse. Convenient location. Ideal starter home! ONLY \$59,900.
SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW CONDO
Two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bay window in livingroom, family room with fireplace and all kitchen appliances. \$89,900.

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We Can Customize To Suit Your Exact Needs.
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HOME OF DISTINCTION (A Spectacular Home) this 3 bedroom home is just the one for you! Brick wood burning fireplace, natural brick accent walls, state foyer, patio. Quiet family neighborhood of fine homes. Priced for a quick sale \$147,900 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 M-281
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE MONEY And have FREE RENT too! Get rental space for two families for the monthly price of one. Call to find how this home, was \$74,000 now \$65,000. With lake privileges to Patterson Lake, can be yours. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999-114
DEAR NEWLYWEDS CONGRATULATIONS! Rent money is spent money... move into this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, large living room, convenient kitchen and water privileges on little Halfmoon Lake. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 for details! We Will Arrange Convenient Financing - This Is A Buy You Cannot Afford To Miss. \$73,000 M-259
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UNSURPASSED SETTING Gorgeous grounds & pretty home in a super-convenient location. Wall to wall carpeting and decorating touches will surely please you. Working with kitchen, gracious dining area, tile baths, family-sized living rooms, 3 bedrooms, picnic-perfect patio, & spacious 2.5 car garage. 185 ft. on Strawberry Lake CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 for details! \$249,900 E-510
SET LIKE A JEWEL on a hilltop, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, on 13 acres. Energy efficient home with every feature imaginable. Call for details or features & location. Proudly offered by AMERICAN PROPERTIES. \$169,900 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 M-204

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Present
A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES



COUNTRY FEELING. Nice 1 acre lot with a 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, ranch. New carpeting throughout and other updating. Priced for a quick sale at \$69,850. (8828)



SHARP RANCH, BRIGHTON SCHOOLS! 3 bedroom, full basement, vaulted ceiling in living room. Good access to town and expressways \$80,000 (8772)



HONEY, I'M HOME! Stop up to better living in this super cute ranch among towering pines. Central air, spacious kitchen, lovely yard and deck. Convenient location \$89,900. (8849)



TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! Well maintained home in a great neighborhood. Built in 1985, over 1800 sq. ft. Large 1/2 acre attractive lot with convenient location for commuters, and walking distance to Hartland schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck off dining area, 2.5 car attached garage and shed for extra storage. Neat, clean and done in neutral tone. Priced to sell \$101,500 (8817)



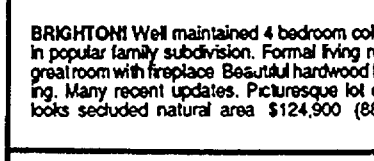
"A DOWN SIZERS DELIGHT." "A NEWLY WEDS DREAM." This all brick 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, full basement, ranch home that is virtually maintenance free. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout, fireplace with marble in living room, formal dining room, ceramic tiled bath, kitchen with pantry, tiled counters, enclosed porch \$102,900 (8822)



4 BEDROOM COUNTRY RANCH FEATURES, 1.5 baths, big country kitchen, walkout basement, huge work shop, 2.5 car garage. Very clean and neat, great landscaping and only 5 paved minutes to I-96 expressway. Howell schools \$114,900 (8851)



YOUR ANSWER TO PRIVACY! 5 acres private spring fed trout pond. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full finished walk-out basement. Located between Howell and Brighton, close to paved main roads, with country seclusion. Priced at \$114,900 (8762)



BRIGHTON! Well maintained 4 bedroom colonial in popular family subdivision. Formal living room, great room with fireplace. Beautiful hardwood flooring. Many recent updates. Picturesque lot overlooking secluded natural area \$124,900 (8844)



LOG HOME ON 11.7 WOODED ACRES. Up north secluded setting. Creek through property, walk out lower level, covered porch, attached garage \$154,800 (8827)



IMPECCABLE QUALITY AND TASTE! True pride of ownership in this lovingly maintained home. Sparkling decor throughout. Gorgeous views of trees and pond. Wonderful country sub close to Oak Pointe. Brighton schools \$159,900 (8869)



DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY RANCH ON A GORGEOUS WOODED ACRE. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge great room with vaulted ceiling and unique fireplace, European styled kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. Quality throughout! Hartland schools \$159,900 (8407)



"LOOK LIKE A FAMILY HOME!" 2 story colonial - close to all schools, shopping, and golf course. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice big family room. Many updates, furnace, central air, carpet, screened in deck, and more \$168,500 (8820)



LOVELY AREA OF BRIGHTON NEAR EXPRESSWAYS. Large subdivision lot with shed. 4 bedrooms with one on the entry level. Traditional 1.5 story home, finished basement, central air. Home Warranty \$177,895 (8798)



IMMACULATE DOUBLE WING COLONIAL. 4 bedroom, finished basement, ceramic tiled, fieldstone fireplace in living room, original owner. Located on 5 rolling acres in Brighton school district. \$178,900 (8721)



MOVE UP TO THE OAK POINTE LIFESTYLE. Stunning brick contemporary with top quality throughout. 4 large bedrooms, bay window in 4th bedroom, den with bay window, master features walk in closet, whirlpool tub, and separate shower, beautiful oak trim work, 2 fireplaces, 2 story foyer entrance, full basement, wet bar, and fireplace in family room. Custom "White Kitchen" has all Prof. Stonely landscaped, central air, sprinkler system. \$234,900 (8881)

7600 Grand River, Brighton (313) 227-4600

RELOCATING Member of

065 South Lyon

1.4 ACRES, 2,100sq ft., 3 br., walk-out bsmt. \$165,000. P9007. Help-U-Sell of Livingston. (313)229-2191.

BY owner. 4 Br., 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, 1571sq ft., vinyl siding, 2 car garage. \$99,500. (313)437-4403.

FOUR lakes access and beach, 4 br., colonial, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 acre, finished basement. \$164,900. (313)477-8559.

LYON TWP. NEW HOME. Brk ranch on 1 acre, featuring 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, great room with fireplace, full walk-out bsmt., and attached garage. \$142,900. Darlene Smith, RE/MAX 100, Inc. (313)348-3000.

South Lyon Country Lane Estates
18 (45) 1/2 to 1 acre rolling sites, paved roads, curb & gutters, underground utilities, private park, tennis & basketball court.

\$34,900 & up—terms
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Free Brochure
Call (313) 437-5340

NORTHFIELD Twp. South Lyon Schools. 2 br., walk-out basement, barn, 5 acres. \$90,000. Other vacant parcels available. (313)663-4886.

RANCH, 75 ft. canal frontage, at mouth of all sports lake. 2 br. with den, magnificent fieldstone fireplace, 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$113,500. (313)486-3455.

070 Whitmore Lake

JUST reduced new colonial-3 br., 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, basement & garage. \$124,900. Adler Homes Inc. (313)229-5722 or (313)437-3173.

SUPER sharp 3 br., 2 bath manufactured home on 1/2 acre. Partially treed lot, has cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, & 2 car garage. \$99,500. Call Nelson & York, Inc. (313)449-4466.



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072 Wixom/Walled Lake

JUST reduced Mint condition 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, charmer in Wixom. Family room, fireplace, first floor laundry, basement garage. Plus award-winning Walled Lake schools. Call for list of extras. \$145,900. Ask for Betty Cole. (313)824-3015. THE PRUDENTIAL NIEBAUER REALTY INC. Independently owned and operated.

076 Livingston County

ATTENTION: BANFIELD REAL ESTATE NOW OPEN. For some old fashion individual attention call (517)548-0001 or (313)227-2800. WE LIST & SELL. Member MLS.

TWO BEDROOM HOME
Open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, water access, and a garage. Brighton Schools - Only \$77,900. Call Flo at the Michigan Group Realtors - 227-4600 Ext. 234 #8697

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HURON RIVER ACCESS - Three bedroom updated ranch on large treed lot with Huron River access to Strawberry chain, oversized garage, only minutes from M-36. PRICED TO SELL at \$1,500 R128

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A charming Dutch Colonial that offers three levels of gracious living space, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, finished walk-out, 2nd floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 fireplaces, pole barn and a park like setting of five acres. A MUST SEE AT \$139,900 (R116)

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FENTON Schools. Under appraisal, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, like new, central air, finished bsmt., 2 fireplaces, circle drive, country kitchen with island. Many custom features. Only \$169,900. Call Jerry at (313)750-1055 RE/MAX Metro Assoc.

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS
Great wxy access, spotlessly clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch. Scenic view, #8866 - Call Flo at the Michigan Group. 227-4600 Ext. 234

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BRKTON 3 bedrooms, (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

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Beautiful new homes on Bennett Lake. Enjoy the prestige of owning a new home for less than most rent. We have several homes to choose from. EZ terms, water fronts available.

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BRIGHTON 1990 Brk English cottage, 3 br., computer loft, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, cathedral great room, formica kitchen, central air, 2180sq ft., \$1400/mo. D & H Properties. (313)737-4002.

BRIGHTON 4 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, full bsmt. in Farway Trail Sub, exc. cond., nice neighborhood, good schools. Immediate occupancy. \$985 per month. (313)426-3329.

BRIGHTON 3 br. Little Crooked lakefront home, Oak Pointe area, \$795 mo. Also 2 br. home, Whitmore Lake, \$525 mo. (313)685-8251.

COCHOTACH, 9 miles North of Howell, 3 br., full basement, 2 car garage. Very nice. \$625. (517)46-4021.

FOWLerville. 3 br house in country, back top road, just 3 miles from I-96 (517)521-3770, leave message.

FOWLerville. Large 5 br., house in town with 4 car garage. Recently renovated, ideal for temporary living while building new home. \$1000/mo. plus utilities. (517)546-9242 or (517)546-4558.

FOWLerville. Open house, Fri. Feb. 28th, 9am to 7pm. Cute 2 br. home, low heat bills, large yard and partial barn use. \$540 per month. 9045 W. Grand River. (517)223-3974.

FOWLerville/Webberville. 3 br. ranch, basement, garage. Close to Blacktop Rd. No pets. No appliances. Call (517)223-9623.

FOWLerville. Cute 2 br. No pets. \$550 security. \$550 monthly plus all utilities. Taking applications. (517)546-5886.

HAMBURG area. Small 1 br. home, water privileges, \$425 a month. (313)878-6759.

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HOWELL 4 br. home, in country, with 1/2 bath, partially furnished, no pets \$850 per month, plus deposit. B.J. Park, Michigan Group Realtors (313)227-4600, ext. 244.

HOWELL Contemporary 3br. ranch on beautiful 10 acres, walk-out basement, deck, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances Close to expressway, \$900 monthly, \$1000 security deposit. Available in March. (313)368-4000 days, (313)288-6652 eves

Highland
Large 1 or 2 bedroom apts. Lake privileges, great schools, near M-59 & Duck Lk. Rds. Newly redecorated. Laundry room. \$325-\$395.
(313) 335-7368

HOWELL Country home, 2 br., treed lot, lease for \$550 mo., (517)546-2264.

HOWELL downtown 1br., w/frg & stove. No pets. \$375 + security. (517)548-3125 after 6pm.

HOWELL Newly reconstructed charming stone house, 1500 sq ft., 23 br., 2 full baths, near downtown, ideal for 2 single or homebased, \$700 per mo plus utilities and deposit, (517)655-3591.

MILFORD, Large 3 br. home in village, \$600 per mo. plus utilities. No pets. (313)887-7583.

NORTHVILLE 1 br., stove, refrigerator. No pets. Security. \$425 monthly. (313)349-1853.

NOVI 3 br. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, family room fireplace, 2 car attached garage, no pets. \$950 per mo. (313)624-5921.

NOVI-Eight. Executive home, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace, large kitchen. \$1100 mo. Available by April 1992. (407)876-2036.

NOVI Near 12 Oaks, 3 br., no pets. \$500 monthly, \$750 security (313)642-6111

PINCKNEY. Newly remodeled 2 br. home, lake privileges, large fenced lot, 1 1/2 car garage. No pets. \$500 mo plus utilities. Security deposit & references. (313)231-4863.

PINCKNEY, 2 br., lake access, appliances included. \$475 mo. large lot. (313)878-5528.

PINCKNEY, 2 br. garage, lake access. \$550 a mo. 1(313)643-4769

PLYMOUTH 1 br. house in country, animals allowed, possibly horse also. \$500 mo., immediate occupancy. (313)459-4474, (313)229-1931.

SOUTH LYON-Brighton 1 br. lakefront, fireplace, 4 acres, shed, \$525 plus security. (313)486-4157.

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LAKELAND. 3 br. home. Appliances. Quiet area on chain of lakes. Lease. \$800mo plus utilities. (313)231-9503

WALLED LAKE AREA
1 Bedroom house on Walled Lake. Laundry room, newly decorated. ONLY \$325. Call 624-7423 or 855-4076.

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br. \$450, 1 br. \$350 includes heat and water. (313)227-2139.

BRIGHTON 1 br., no pets. Security. (313)229-4678.

BRIGHTON, downtown. 1,400sq ft., 2 br., very nice new apt. Cathedral ceilings. Down to deck, central air, washer & dryer. \$1,000 per mo. Mayday, (313)227-1328.

BRIGHTON, downtown. 1,400sq ft., 2 br., very nice new apt. Cathedral ceilings. Down to deck, central air, washer & dryer. \$1,000 per mo. Mayday, (313)227-1328.

BRIGHTON. Spacious newly renovated 1 br., convenient location. \$500. (313)382-5875.

BRIGHTON 1 br. cottage, \$450 per month. Mature individual, will work with security deposit. (313)437-6978.

BRIGHTON 1 large br. apt. close to expressway and shopping (313)229-2277.

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1&2 bedroom apt. \$399 moves you in

Features:
Large Br's, full wall closets
Balconies - Pool
Virticle Bldg
Modern Laundries
Playground and much more
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M-F 9 to 5 pm
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Brighton, MI
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Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek.

Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.
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096 Storage Space For Rent

WIXOM. 1

Sold on snacks

New Highland store has snack food galore

By **TERESA BERTUZZI**
Special Writer

Paul Kaczmarek, owner of Snack Attack in Highland, says he wants to become more involved with the community.

Along with the new store Snack Attack, which opened in October, Kaczmarek also owns the Eye Care Connection, located just two doors down in the same shopping center, Highland Corners.

He said he's owned the eye care shop in Highland for about three years, so when he heard of another opening in the shopping center he thought it would be a great place to open another shop.

"I found there was a need in the area," he said. "We carry just snack food items. Eventually, I would like to carry every snack food available."

The store now carries about 500 different items. Kaczmarek said he hopes to expand the store to offer a total of 800 snack foods.

Not only is Kaczmarek sold on snacks, he's gotten his whole family in on the Snack Attack idea. His sister, Mary Anne Williams, is manager and his two nieces, Julie and Melissa, work at the store on the weekend.

"Mary Anne's more of a partner rather than just simply someone who manages the store," he said.

The employees all work together to decide on merchandise and the best way to run the shop.

The snack shop hires students from Lakeland and Milford High Schools also.

Kaczmarek said he also participates in the community by donating merchandise and gift certificates to local causes.

The store has donated to several local schools, churches and community organizations. It recently donated a gift certificate to a local Cub Scouts troop, to be used as a door prize for its blue and gold banquet.

More area families with small children are spending time together at home, said Kaczmarek. He said he thinks that may be beneficial to his new business.

"People often go out to buy snacks to bring home," he said. "This is a fun place for families."

Although the store doesn't cater specifically to children, kids seem to especially like the novelty items.

"The school helped us spread our name. Children talked to each other about the neat candy store on M-59," said Williams.

She said some children like the store so much that parents use it as a way to encourage good behavior.

"I've heard mothers say, 'If you're nice to your sister, you can go to Snack Attack.' Parents are using it as a reward for children," Williams said.

One item that is popular with children is the Tear Jerker Gumball. Since the store opened, it has sold about two tons of the gum.

Kaczmarek said, "We're like an

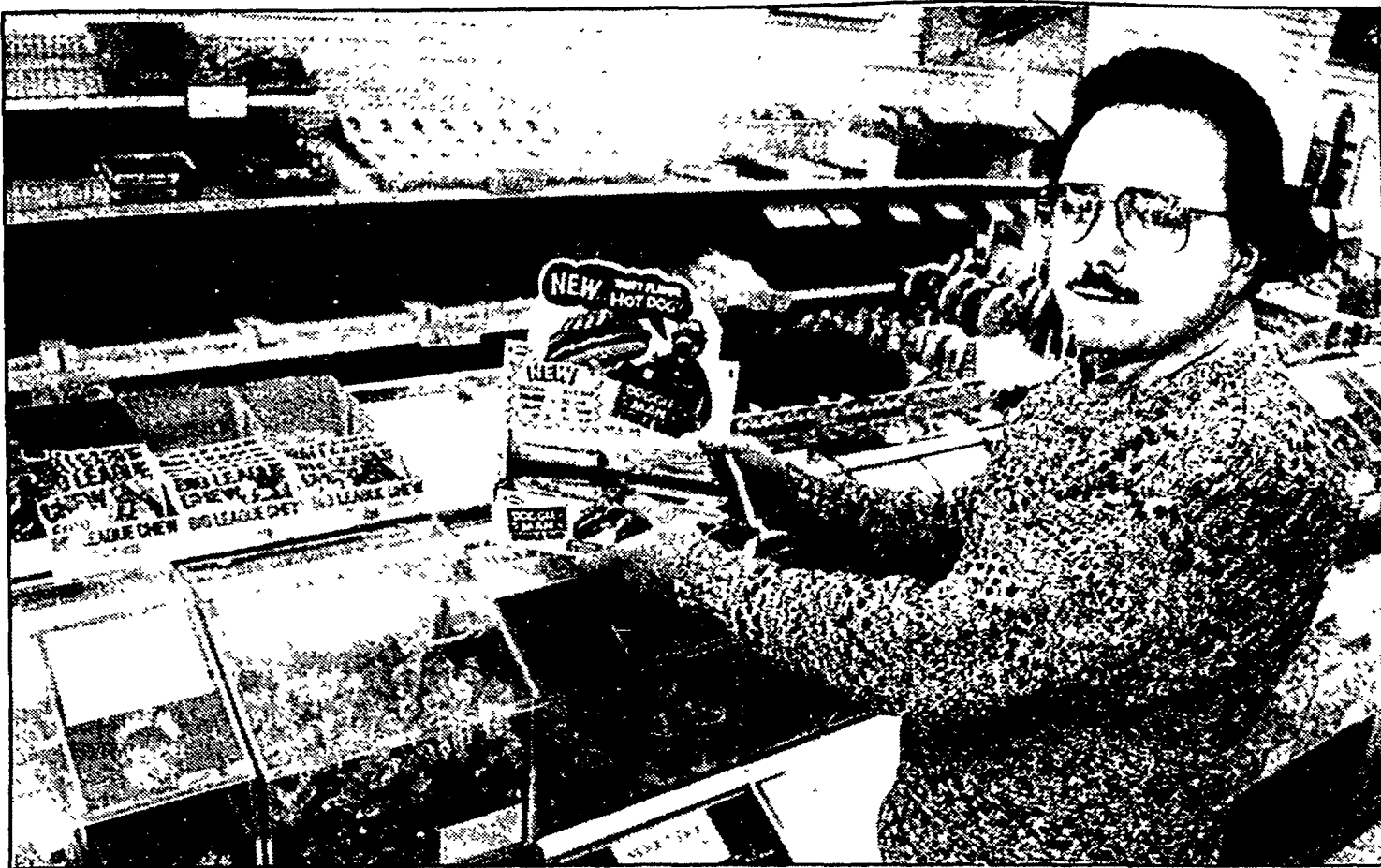


Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Paul Kaczmarek is the owner of Snack Attack, a modern version of the old penny candy store in Highland

old-fashioned candy store gone rampant."

The old-fashioned ceiling fans and friendly employees make the store seem old-fashioned. Items like Candy Buttons, Giant Jawbreakers and Mary Jane candies bring back a lot of memories to older customers, too.

"We have people come in and say, 'I

haven't seen these things in years.' They are happy to see the candy they had as kids," said Williams. "Some people come in and you can see their eyes open up really big and their jaw drops open."

Kaczmarek said, although he has gotten to know people in the area as a result of owning the eye care center, that having another store has

enabled him to get to know more people.

The shop has a lot of repeat customers and some people that come in almost every day.

Kaczmarek also belongs to the Highland Business Association and said he hopes to meet more local residents through that organization.

"I really like the people here," said

Williams.

In addition to Highland residents, some customers live in Waterford, Clarkston, Davisburg, Holly and other surrounding communities.

"We want to keep the small-town feel," said Kaczmarek. "We want to be the corner snack shop."

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Orders taken until March 26th on the following:

- Layers • Broilers
- Ducks • Turkeys
- Bantam Ducks

Deposit Required

"Please stop in and order chicks now"

Grand River Equine Feeds

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March is Garden Month

- Baskets & Flower Containers • Herbs • Flower Seeds
- Bird Feeders • Sundials • Wind Chimes

The Easter Bunny will be hopping in the Cabbage Rose again this year. Watch for further details.

Cabbage Rose Ltd. Antiques

317 N. Lafayette • South Lyon • 486-0930

HOCK ACRES GOLF RANGE

Conveniently situated in Oakland Golf County

54300 Ten Mile, South Lyon
8 miles W. of Novi Road
1 mile east of Milford Road

NOW OPEN
with
HEATED TEES
12 noon til 6 pm

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50¢ off **50¢ off**
Any Any
Bucket of Balls Bucket of Balls

Coming This Weekend

4 Days Only
Factory Authorized Sale
Warm Hearth Oak Collection by Northern Harvest

5 piece Set \$699

42" solid oak table with one 18" leaf & four bow back chairs

Finished with Resistovar - The finish on your solid oak treasures will stand up to:

- Nail Polish Remover • Alcohol • Lacquer Thinner • Citric Acid • Ammonia
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On Sale Now While Supplies Last!

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CHERRY & OAK FURNITURE SOUTH LYON, 437-1590
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WINTER TIRE INSPECTION \$12.00

- Computer Spin Balance all 4 Tires
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SAFETY INSPECTION - WITH COUPON - EXPIRES 3-31-92

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FREE SNOW TIRE CHANGE OVER

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42990 Grand River, Novi 347-1501	30720 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farm Hills 737-7810
1021 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti 482-6601	3345 Washtenaw, East Ann Arbor 971-3400
4301 Highland Rd. (M59), Waterford 681-2280	2270 W. Stadium, West Ann Arbor 769-2158
3439 Rochester Rd., Troy 689-9060	2060 Grand River, Okemos 349-1818

Open Daily 8:00-6:00, Sat 8:00-5:00

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Business Briefs

EXOTIC RUBBER & PLASTICS CORP., a leading distributor of Parker hydraulics and rubber and plastics as well as a manufacturer, has announced that it will be offering a \$1,000 bonus to any full-time employee who purchases a new GM, Ford or Chrysler automobile. Exotic Rubber & Plastics Corp. wishes to show its employees and customers the confidence the company has in American-manufactured cars and its support for the American economy. Exotic Rubber & Plastics Corp. is owned by Audrey B. Marino of Northville. Exotic Rubber & Plastics Corp. is located in Farmington Hills and has branches in Jackson; Freeland; Franklin, Ohio; and Indianapolis, Ind.

COUGAR CUTTING PRODUCTS & SUPPLY INC. has been appointed a "Full Service Dealer" by the Homelite Division of Textron, Inc. for the service repair of Homelite equipment. It was announced by Martin M. Schmitt.

To be eligible as a "Full Time Dealer," the company must meet specific standards set by Homelite. The criteria ensure that customers will receive the highest quality repair work and servicing of the full line of Homelite products.

The select designation means that Cougar Cutting Products & Supply, Inc. has agreed to perform all warranty repair work on Homelite products regardless of where purchased; that service personnel have attended specific training schools and dealer meetings; and at least one Homelite trained mechanic is on duty at all time. Martin M. Schmitt points out that "Full Service Dealer" also must have adequate parts inventory, a well-equipped shop and labor rates approved by Homelite.

Cougar Cutting Products & Supply, Inc. was located at 25100

Novi Road, but moved to a new, larger location Feb. 1. The location is at 46845 12 Mile Road, (at Beck).

FLEETWOOD ENTERPRISES INC., based in Riverside, Calif., has just named Darling Manufactured Homes of Novi as winner of the Fleetwood Circle of Excellence/1991-92 Customer Satisfaction Award.

This prestigious award recognized a commitment to customer satisfaction by Darling Homes, whose superior performance has resulted in a customer satisfaction rating of 80 percent for 1991-92. Darling Homes has been in business since 1972 and has been a Fleetwood retailer for four years.

Successful retailers such as Darling Homes have helped lead Fleetwood Enterprises to the position of America's largest home builder for the seventh consecutive year. To date, Fleetwood has provided affordable, high-quality homes to over 650,000 families across the United States. In fiscal year 1991, Fleetwood's Housing Division produced 34,917 homes, which represented sales of \$566,600. Fleetwood is currently listed 257th on the Fortune 500 listing of the nation's top industrial corporations.

NBD BANK recently elected Cheryl L. Mattingly vice president in the Metro West Region of its Southeastern Metropolitan regional Banking Division.

Mattingly joined NBD at its Novi office in 1969. She transferred to the Mortgage Department in 1971 and held progressively responsible positions in this department until her election as assistant vice presi-

dent in 1983. In 1986 she was elected second vice president and appointed manager of Branch Operations Support. Later that year, she was appointed regional mortgage manager. Mattingly transferred to Residential Production Administration in 1987 and was named vice president in the NBD Mortgage Company in 1988. She transferred to the Metro West Region of NBD Bank's Southern Metropolitan Regional Banking Division as regional consumer loan manager in 1989. A native of Detroit, Mattingly is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and the Michigan Mortgage Bankers Association.

Money Management

Now's the time to explore refinancing

With interest rates currently lower than they have been in more than a decade, now is the time for homeowners to consider the opportunities of using the low interest rates for creative restructuring of debt.

"Interest rates may decline even further. At present, they are relatively low so it may make sense to change your current financing," says Allen Ziegler, CPA. Ziegler is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants' (MACPA) Personal Financial Planning Committee.

Like all personal money management, she says, this type of strategy not only has tax and financial ramifications, but also involves individual goals and philosophy.

Consider the following possibilities:

- If you have an adjustable-rate mortgage at a higher rate of interest, consider changing to a fixed mortgage at a lower current interest rate.
- Explore the possibility of refinancing your present mortgage at a lower rate. If your goal is to lower your monthly payment, shop for the best loan terms and calculate how long you would have to remain in the home to offset the new fees and closing costs. If your primary goal is to lower the overall lifetime costs of the mortgage, the best method might be to refinance for a shorter term at a lower rate, assuming you can afford the new monthly payment and desire an earlier termination of your mortgage loan.
- If your present investments are not generating an after-tax rate of return higher than your current after-tax mortgage interest rate, consider repayment of your mortgage. You are, in effect, investing the cash at the

rate you pay on the mortgage. This strategy would only be effective if you have the cash to repay the mortgage and you are not likely to need it for living expenses in the foreseeable future.

● If total repayment is not possible or desirable, prepaying a portion of the principal on your mortgage each month, or periodically, can be beneficial. Unless you can find a low-risk investment that is yielding more than your mortgage interest rate, prepaying some of the principal provides a guaranteed investment at that interest rate. "Remember you are locking up the cash until the end of the mortgage term and you must consider possible prepayment penalties imposed by the lending institution," says Ziegler.

● Since the interest paid on consumer debt is no longer deductible for tax purposes, consolidating your auto loans and other consumer obligations is a good planning strategy. This can be done either by refinancing your mortgage or taking a home equity loan, not exceeding \$100,000 in order to convert non-deductible interest to tax-deductible interest.

Some of these strategies may fit your personal situation, but cash flow, taxes, potential fees and penalties, and comparative interest rates must all be considered before taking action. Your CPA can give you advice that is individual tailored to your needs and can help you decide if any of these planning strategies would fit well with your overall financial objectives.

Now in its 90th year, the MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills and serves more than 12,000 CPAs in Michigan through its educational and professional programs.

Sales of homes rise in this area

Home sales, generally considered a good indicator of economic trends, suggest that local consumer confidence is much higher than reported in recent polls.

Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service covering major areas of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties, recorded a 1991 sales increase of 5.1 percent over 1990 with total unit sales reaching 17,157, compared to 16,321.

"Undoubtedly, the drop of mortgage interest rates to a 14-year low and a broad choice of homes on the market encourage more families to make long-term commitments at this time," said Ruth Clevers, president of the 4,200-member Realtor organization.

"Housing affordability is now reported at its most favorable level since 1974 and we think will continue to attract buyers into the market. Our local index shows a family with median income has 134 percent of that needed to qualify for a conventional, 20-percent-down loan on a median-priced home in this area."

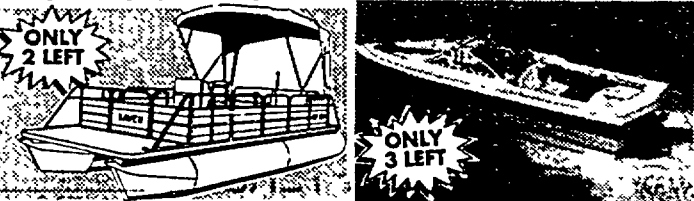
Clevers said the median price for a home in the Metro MLS territory was \$84,900 in 1991, a 6.2-percent gain over the \$79,900 reported a year earlier.

"This reflects both the retention of value in homes here and an increased number of newer, higher-priced homes entering the market," she said. "Nearly 39 percent of homes here now sell for more than \$100,000, while the number at the lower end of the price scale continues to drop."

WILSON MARINE'S Fabulous February Sale



Overwhelming Sale Prices
Dozens of boats sale priced - including
20 FT. RAVEN PONTON BOAT **BAYLINER 19 FT. CLASSIC**



With 25 H.P. EVINRUDE Features Include:
• 3 post Bimini top
• Captain's Chair with swivel
• Marine carpet
• 3 access gates

BOAT-MOTOR & TRAILER PACKAGE
• 3.0 liter Mercruiser
• Escort trailer
• AM/FM stereo cassette
• Convertible top

\$5995*

\$9395*

* plus freight, prep, tax, title
25 Acres of Boats
Canoes to Cruisers

We're Open Mon. - Fri. 9 to 8; Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. 11 to 4

WILSON MARINE CORP
6095 W. Grand River
Between Brighton & Howell
at Lake Chemung
517 **546-3774**

CHICAGO AUTO SHOW USED CARPET SALE

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28th and SATURDAY FEBRUARY 29th ONLY

Used Carpet From

\$1.00
Sq. Yd.

\$5.95
Sq. Yd.

Always Open to the Public
The Nation's Largest Auto Show Carpet Dealer

Donald E. McNabb Co.

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5 min. West of 12 Oaks Mall
Exit 155 off I-96
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 am-7 pm



Carpet must be taken at time of purchase.

Back By Popular Demand

"America's Top Rated Male Show 10 Years Running"



The Original World Famous
FOXY FRENCHMEN

Wed., March 4, 9 pm

\$10.00 Advance \$12.00 at the door

Tickets: Wed.-Sat. 8 pm to 2 am at Barnstormer Ticket Office
Doors Open 8 pm-Show starts at 9 pm Seating-first come, first serve

100% OFF All you can eat Buffet \$4.95	FREE Appetizer With same purchase	Friday Only Free Teen Club Admission with same purchase
---	--	--

The Barnstormer
FUN AND DANCING

9411 E. M-36 • Whitmore Lake
Hotline (313) 449-2023
Banquet Info (313) 591-9340

Take U.S. 23 to Pinckney Exit #54 and head West 1/4 mile to Barnstormer

Made In Michigan By Americans!

A WHOLE HOUSEFUL OF WINDOWS

\$1488⁰⁰

\$27⁰⁰ a month

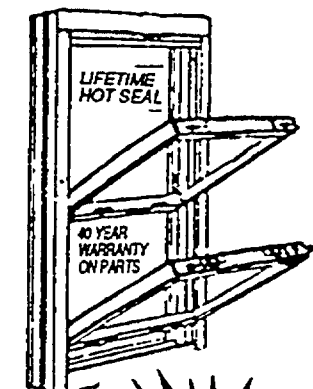
*BASED ON A 12% FIXED RATE FOR 84 MONTHS WHERE AVAILABLE

COMPLETELY INSTALLED!

UP TO 1200 SQ. IN. EACH INCLUDES:
LIVING RM., KITCHEN, DINING RM., BATH AND 3 BEDROOM
WINDOWS. THERMOPLANE GLASS INCLUDED.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR...THE BEST CUSTOM VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOW ON THE MARKET!

Heavy-Duty Weatherstripping virtually eliminates air infiltration & heat loss
RESISTS MOISTURE, ALL SEASON COMFORT.
Tilt-In Sashes for safe, easy cleaning from the inside
NEVER NEEDS PAINTING
7/8" Thick Insulated Glass extra wide dead air space virtually eliminates the need for storm windows.
ENERGY EFFICIENT
Ventilation Security Latch allows windows to be partially open & still retain security
WHILE YOU'RE AWAY FROM HOME
High-Security Cam Locks are pick resistant & lighten the sashes to reduce drafts.
FACTORY TRAINED INSTALLERS
SLIDERS AVAILABLE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



• PREVIOUS ORDERS AND GREAT LAKES ESTIMATES EXCLUDED.
All work completed and guaranteed by a state licensed, bonded and insured company.

FREE MARBLE SILLS
WITH PURCHASE OF WINDOWS

\$400 Great Lakes Improvements Valuable Coupon **\$400**

Receive up to \$400 for trade-in on your old windows!

\$400⁰⁰*

CASH BACK • FACTORY REBATE

* Polywood windows only. Previous orders excluded. Must be presented at time of sale.

GREAT LAKES IMPROVEMENTS

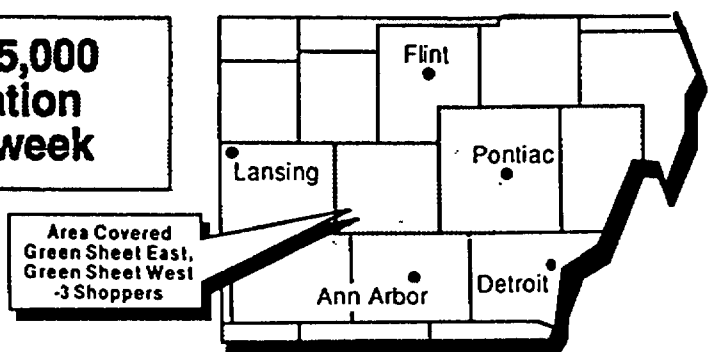
Free Estimates

5-DAY SALE **1-800-383-7929**

STATE LICENSE #69658

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000
circulation
every week



Absolutely Free

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

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Wednesday Green Sheet

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

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.74

Each additional line \$1.74
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:
Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (313) 227-4442
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 546-4809
South Lyon area (313) 349-3627
Milford area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

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

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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

001 Free

16 LAYING hens, 1 rooster, rabbits. (313)437-9247.
CUT wood. You haul. (313)229-1650.
1 FULL size mattress, good cond. (313)624-3953.
21 CU. FT upright freezer. Runs good. (313)887-3977.
275 GAL. fuel oil tank, good shape, you haul. (313)437-4650.
1 FEMALE black part Burmese, sprayed, to good home, adults preferred. (313)229-6903.
2 MALE rabbits. Seasoned walnut limbs-large, you cut & haul. (313)887-9548.
7 YR. old Utes Apso, neutered, shots up to date, trained, good companion. (313)227-6903.
BFT. aluminum door/wall w/ storms & screens, exc. cond. (313)349-2661.
ADORABLE and smart Husky/Shepherd male, 3 months. I need a home. (313)978-0108.
AFGHAN hound - to good home without children. (517)548-3846.
ALL purpose English saddle, needs minor repair. (313)878-6143.
AUSTRALIAN Cattle dog, male, 2 yrs. old, housebroken, does hard. (517)548-1505.
BEAGLE mix, 3 yr. male, neutered, lovable, needs buddy. (517)546-2864.
BEAUTIFUL female mini Cocker to loving home, 2 years old (313)333-5069.
BLACK Lab mix with dog house. Male, 1 yr. old. To good home. (517)268-3097, (517)546-5994.
BLACK Lab mixed puppies 8 weeks. (313)486-3817.

BULL Terrier, Female, 1 year. Shots. Needs more room. Great with kids. (313)437-6354.
BURNIES to good home, pets only. (517)548-3098.
CLEAN fill dirt, clay. Easy access. Must have equipment. (517)223-7562.
CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickell Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8pm.
CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, Monday, 7pm.
COCKATIELS, Canaries, Lovebirds with cages. All must go. (517)223-5437.
COMPUGRAPHIC typesetter w/ fonts & manual, you haul. (517)223-3258.
COUCH, fair condition, very sturdy, you haul. (313)632-7167.
DOUBLE bed, headboard, footboard, mattress & box springs. Good cond. (517)546-1610.
FEMALE Beagle, 4 yrs. old, to good home, non-hunter. (313)348-8310.
FEMALE Golden Retriever 8-10 months. Needs room to run. Love children. (517)546-7368.
FIREWOOD, trees are easy to reach & delivered at least 6 mos. (517)548-4957 after 4:30pm.
GERMAN Shepherd, female, 2 1/2 years. Current medical. Exc. children. (517)223-9554.
GRAND high chair tray and crib parts. Person left tray behind. (517)546-0799.
KENMORE electric dryer, minor repair. (313)878-0307.
LARGE freezer, excellent condition. (313)878-5741.
LEADER dog testing & info. Humane Society of Livingston County (313)229-7640, Chris

MALE parakeet (313)229-0354.
MIXED Shepherd pups, 1 male, 1 female, 8 weeks old. (517)223-9688.
NUBIAN goats, 1 male, 1 female, 1 1/2 yrs. old, very tame. (313)674-2565.
PACKING peanuts (plastic packing material), several large boxes. (313)887-0408.
PREGNANCY Helpline, confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100.
PUPPIES, 50/50 mix, Bouvier and Golden Retriever, good disposition. (313)229-7275.
PUPPIES, Lab mix, 7 weeks (313)231-2524.
SEASONAL artwork books, good for elementary school teachers. Pick up in person at Livingston County Press office, 323 E. Grand River, Howell.
SEASONED firewood, 1 1/2 yrs. old, cut, you pick up free. (313)624-3678.
SOFA sleeper, OK cond. (517)223-3513.
WHITE German Shepherd female, good w/ kids, 1 1/2 yrs. old. (313)332-3165.
WINDOW shades, approx. 72"x48". Snow fence (2 rolls) (313)227-1497.
WOOD pallets. You pick up. Ask for Dave or Kevin. (313)348-3660.
TO the former Mary Lynn Rodriguez. I've been thinking of you! Please write soon. David Richards, 9816 Vine St. C, Lakeside, CA 92040.

MAGIC LANCE Parties
• BIRTHDAYS
• GRADUATION
• HALLOWEEN
• ANNIVERSARY
• WEDDINGS
• SHOWERS
CALL Between 6-8pm
Mon.-Thurs.
349-4626
Thank you,
MAGIC LANCE

DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J., (517)223-6572 after 6 p.m., weekdays.
MAGICIAN. 9 YEAR old astounds other youngsters. Professional props. Available for 4-7 year old parties. \$25. (313)448-6697.
PARTY Time DJ & Catering. Affordable rates. (517)223-3527, ask for Mike.

PREMIER PROMOTIONS
DJ and Karaoke system for any occasion. References available. Reasonable rates. (313)750-8687, (313)750-0669.

002 Happy Ads

TO the former Mary Lynn Rodriguez. I've been thinking of you! Please write soon. David Richards, 9816 Vine St. C, Lakeside, CA 92040.

009 Entertainment

ACT now book me before 92 is gone. Rock-in Ron. (313)685-2849.

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ Team. (313)229-2459

DJ KURT LEWIS
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Let us help you make your occasion more memorable with music of today & yesterday. (517)548-4354

DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)486-1245

CRAFTERS

Do you manufacture craft items for stores, shows, etc? We are your wholesale source for craft supplies - we carry an extensive line of wood, paints, stencils, silk flowers, ribbons, wreaths, seasonal, fabric painting supplies, etc. 40-50% Discount off retail. Tax ID required. Churches, schools also welcome. \$50 minimum. No children allowed. Mon., 8a.m.-9p.m. Tues.-Fri., 8a.m.-4:30p.m. Sat., 8:30a.m.-5p.m.
Boutique Thrifts, Inc.
2100 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon 48178
(313)437-2017

CRAFTERS! 150-200 lbs. raw cotton. Great for stuffing. Haul it away. \$50. (313)227-1520

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Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer
(313) 887-3034
Prepares for the State Examination Sponsored by Community Education Programs at

21 hours of instruction
• Nov 348-1200
• Phone 878-3115
• Phone 517 548-8281
• Mpls 664-4146
• Livest 473-8933
or call 1-800-666-3034

SCUBA DIVERS Looking for a local dive club? The Brighton Club for Divers is looking for you. Write for info, B.C.D., P.O. Box 1074, Brighton, MI 48116.

POOR Scooty's Resale Shop, 8741 Main, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-8120, Mon.-Thurs., noon-4pm., Fri. & Sat., 10am-6pm.

TIRE of bad tasting well water? Spending too much money on bottled water? Have clear, clean water for only 3 cents a gallon. Counter-top unit free in-home trial. (517)548-3486.

WALDENWOODS family resort executive membership, 14 yrs. remaining. Call evenings, (313)375-2792.

WANT to look good and feel great? Health Education instructor, willing to work with you with being food and diet conscious! Teaching all aspects of feeling good! (313)229-6007.

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

WEDDING PHOTOS
Reasonable rates, experienced Spring/Summer dates available (313)878-3537.

Green Sheet Action Ads
GET RESULTS

24 Hour FAX

Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX

FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate
Send by FAX to GREENSHEET

FAX Number
(313) 437-9460

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BUILDERS LICENSE TESTING
CHANGES FOR NEW APPLICANTS!
Deal with the professionals who know.
BUILDER LICENSE WORKSHOPS
COMMUNITY ED LOCATIONS:

1. Brighton 3/3/92 Class #7042
2. Dexter 2/24/92 4. Hartland 2/26/92
3. Squire 2/26/92 5. Whitmore Lake 2/25/92
CALL FOR FREE UPDATED INFO:

800-688-0922 800-333-3870
VISA MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

CRAFTERS needed. April 4th craft show in Plymouth. Call Candy. (313)684-2781.

AS of Jan. 1, 1992, David Bossio is doing business under the DBA of Inter-Flow Systems, a plumbing contractor. (313)229-6126

FLEA market every Saturday & Sunday, 10am to 5pm. 6080 Grand River (at Hughes Rd), Brighton. (517)546-8270.

HOMESPUN TRADITIONS

Country craft show. Sun. March 8th, 10am to 5pm. Laurel Manor. Schoolcraft west of Newburgh, Livonia. Come browse through our collection of country, Victorian and folk art. Featuring live dulcimer music by Felicity Strings. Lunch available. Admission \$2. No stroller please. For info. (313)462-4096.

PLAN a party. Horsedrawn day rides through beautiful Pryor Lake. (313)685-1832.

POOR Scooty's Resale Shop, 8741 Main, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-8120, Mon.-Thurs., noon-4pm., Fri. & Sat., 10am-6pm.

SCUBA DIVERS Looking for a local dive club? The Brighton Club for Divers is looking for you. Write for info, B.C.D., P.O. Box 1074, Brighton, MI 48116.

TIRE of bad tasting well water? Spending too much money on bottled water? Have clear, clean water for only 3 cents a gallon. Counter-top unit free in-home trial. (517)548-3486.

WALDENWOODS family resort executive membership, 14 yrs. remaining. Call evenings, (313)375-2792.

WANT to look good and feel great? Health Education instructor, willing to work with you with being food and diet conscious! Teaching all aspects of feeling good! (313)229-6007.

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

WEDDING PHOTOS
Reasonable rates, experienced Spring/Summer dates available (313)878-3537.

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GET RESULTS

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Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX

FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate
Send by FAX to GREENSHEET

FAX Number
(313) 437-9460

ATTENTION - NOTICE
BUILDERS LICENSE TESTING
CHANGES FOR NEW APPLICANTS!
Deal with the professionals who know.
BUILDER LICENSE WORKSHOPS
COMMUNITY ED LOCATIONS:

1. Brighton 3/3/92 Class #7042
2. Dexter 2/24/92 4. Hartland 2/26/92
3. Squire 2/26/92 5. Whitmore Lake 2/25/92
CALL FOR FREE UPDATED INFO:

800-688-0922 800-333-3870
VISA MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Michigan Artist Association

Winter Arts & Crafts Fair

Sat. Feb. 29 10-4
Sun. Mar. 1 11-4

Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion
Meadow Brook Hall
Oakland University
Adams Rd., Rochester

013 Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my parents, friends, and colleagues for their cards, concern and prayers during my recent illness. I would also like to thank Mrs. Larry Kaplan of South Lyon, Teresa Saunders of Whitmore Lake, and Jim Sommers of Dexter for the excellent care of my patients in my absence. I am feeling better and anticipate returning to my office soon.
Dr. C. J. Farren

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. NK

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014 In Memoriam

IN loving memory Joe A. Howell, a husband, a father, grandfather, brother and a friend, who passed away a year ago, February 21, 1991. Although you are gone, you will never be forgotten, you are in our thoughts everyday, a hard working man with a heart of gold you were. His helping hand was always first to render any aid he could. His voice was always raised in praise. His words were wise and good. Dear Father since you've gone away, the ones you love so true, try hard to carry on the way, we know you would want us to. Sadly missed by wife, children, grandchildren, brother, sister and friends.

1929 PLAYER Piano, refinished, rebuilt, exc. cond. \$2500 firm. (517)548-3439 after 6 and weekends.

ANTIQUE dining room set, 9 pieces, good cond. \$1,800 best. (313)685-7275.

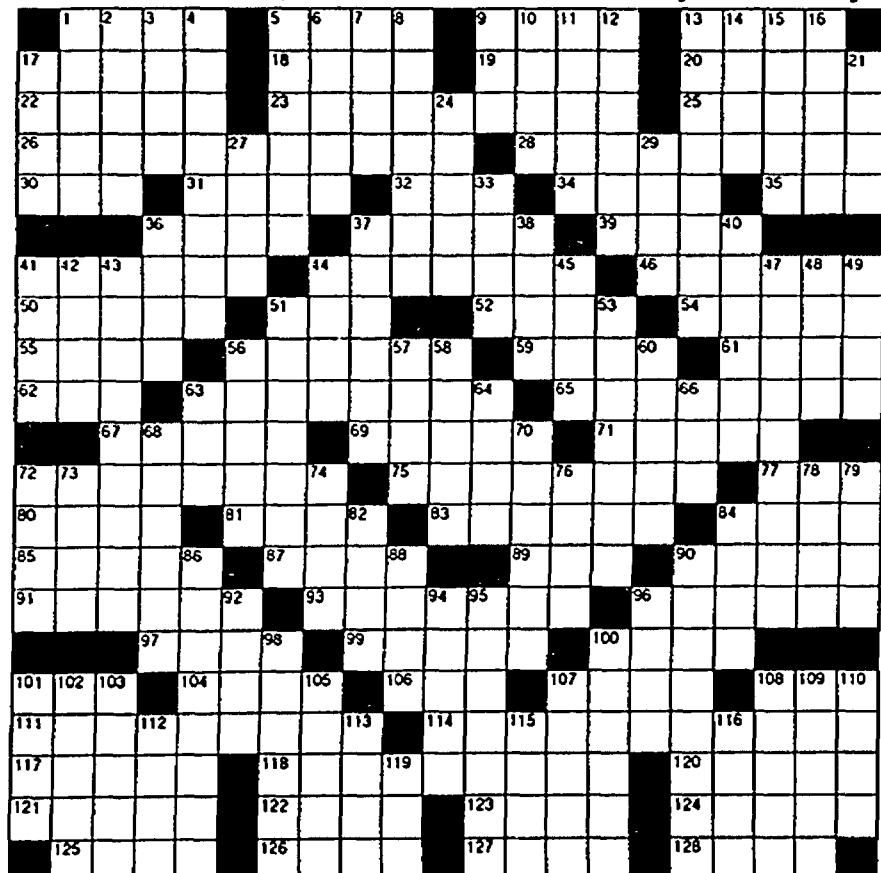
CAST iron white enamel hydraulic barber chair, \$350. Cast iron blue enamel coal stove, circa 1880, \$400. (517)548-3605, evenings.

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sharp flavor
5 It might be red
9 Embrace sharply
13 Scorch
17 Right, left or best, in certain card games
18 Seed covering
19 Esau's wife
20 It is the "hywheel of society" (William James)
22 Babylonian hero
23 Rests
25 Save wedding expenses
26 Returns the gift
28 Begins to manage
30 Pub pint
31 Opposite of mono-
32 Highland headgear
34 Barber's call
35 Ubiquitous sea bird
36 Subtle
37 Water by
39 TV's "What's My—"
41 Cigarette lighter fuel
44 Clenched cap

DOWN
46 Word with dove or neck
50 Mantle ape
51 U.S. editor
52 Ram down
54 Disgusting quality
55 It might be great
56 Region of ancient Palestine
59 Long ago, once
61 African tree
62 Applause for the matador
63 Fell indignation toward
65 Habit of being gentle
67 Deputy
69 Skull cavity
71 Meter and daisy
72 They take advantage
75 Pretend
77 Psych. org.
80 Longhaired antelope
81 Bird of fest lead in
83 Acknowledge with praise
84 Wild goat
85 Scandnavian
86 Always effective
89 Typical Father's Day gift
90 Inclined (to)

101 French city
102 Short-napped fabric
104 Treaty org.
106 Sesame
107 Moved
108 Before
109 Jewish month
110 Mine
111 Accepting payola
114 What's left after deductions
117 Dutch painter
118 Get lost!
120 One of a set
121 Pinnacle of glacier ice
123 Shop sign
124 Cornered
125 Dined up
126 Singer
127 Evans or Robertson
128 Soap-frame
DOWN
1 Wreck completely: slang
2 Shrill
3 Hawaiian



Answers to Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sharp flavor
5 It might be red
9 Embrace sharply
13 Scorch
17 Right, left or best, in certain card games
18 Seed covering
19 Esau's wife
20 It is the "hywheel of society" (William James)
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72 They take advantage
75 Pretend
77 Psych. org.
80 Longhaired antelope
81 Bird of fest lead in
83 Acknowledge with praise
84 Wild goat
85 Scandnavian
86 Always effective
89 Typical Father's Day gift
90 Inclined (to)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

102 Auctions

AN ESTATE SALE EVERYDAY

A superior selection of quality furniture and decorative accessories for the cost conscious shopper. Furniture one room or a full house with style and good taste.

M.C. & VISA ACCEPTED DELIVERY AVAILABLE LAYAWAYS WELCOME RE-SELL-IT

ESTATE SALES
34700 Grand River, Farmington, in the World Wide Center. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 10am-6pm
Fri., 10am-5pm
Sundays 12-4pm
478-7355

We are now accepting consignments of quality furniture and accessories. We pick up. For details call (313) 478-SELL.

Arrow Auction Service
Auction is our full time business.
Household - Fine Estates
Business - Liquidations
Roger Andersen
(313) 227-6000

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antique, Fine Estate, Miscellaneous
Lloyd R. Braun
(313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
(313) 994-6309

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

BRIGHTON A moving sale with moving prices. Pleasant View Estates, 6221 Meyers House, hold and some furniture. NO CHILDREN PLEASE. Fri. & Sat. Feb. 28 & 29, 9am-5pm.

BRIGHTON 11111 Spadwood, East on Spencer North on VanAmberg. Thurs. & Fri. 2-7, 2-7, 10pm to 4pm. Collectibles and No clothing.

BRIGHTON Kitchen appliances, downfalls, various kitchen items. 5100 Washburn, off Brighton Rd. 8am to 5pm, Sat. Feb. 29.

104 Household Goods

17CU FT. freezer, upright, no frost. 2 yrs old. Like new. \$500. (313) 228-7847.

SUPER single waterbed, \$125.

Water heater used 6 mo., \$150. (313) 223-7521.

WASHER & dryer, white, Westinghouse, works fine, \$150 or best offer, (313) 227-7678.

3 SOLID Oak bar stools, \$300. Cherry bedroom set, \$700. (313) 488-3873.

48IN Oak dining table w/ 12 chairs, leaves, \$250. (313) 227-8128.

6 PIECE pine dining room set with 2 captains chairs, like new. Asking \$300 or best offer. (313) 788-2503 after 4pm.

9 DRAWER Dresser, w/ mirror, & night stand. Dark wood. \$200. (313) 229-4018 even.

ANTIQUE dining room set, \$150. 4 tables, \$40 Stereo, \$15 TV, \$50. (313) 685-0545.

APPLIANCE service call. \$35 includes diagnostic and estimate. 15 years experience, best rates in area. Larry's Appliance. (313) 546-2629.

A+ rebuilt washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators. \$99 & up. All are warranted. Delivery available. Howell Discount Appliance. 2711 E. Grand River. (313) 748-1312.

BENTWOOD rocker, \$40 King mattress set, \$75 Mahogany buffet, \$125. Crib, \$35 New room divider, unfinished, \$150. Other baby items. (313) 229-2246.

BROYHILL square coffee table, glass, oak, new in crate, \$200. (313) 437-8918.

BUNK beds, pine, far cond. \$35. (313) 548-2606 after 7pm.

CAPTAINS Bed. Dark wood, mattress almost new. \$120 cash, or best offer. (313) 349-5933.

CHEERY roll-top desk & cherry TV/CVR stand. Evenings. (313) 544-8928.

CHINA cabinet w/ light, cherry wood, \$300 or best offer. (313) 231-4047.

CHINA cabinets, 23" wide, light colored, 6 mo. old, never used. New. \$1095, price \$495. (313) 244-9660 or (313) 474-6619.

COUCH 2 chairs, 1 end table, 1 coffee table w/cher. \$450, best. (313) 548-5470, Lisa.

COUCH and love seat, contemporary style, multi-colored fabric, tan/blue. \$300. (313) 548-3543.

COUCH & love seat, oak woodwork on it, solid oak frame, comeback style. Exc. cond. New. \$650. (313) 632-5702.

COUNTRY style furniture, 4 piece floral sofa, 2 chairs, ottoman, \$300. Coffee table, 2 end tables, \$75. 2 lamps, \$20. Weight bench, \$40. (313) 548-3439 after 6 and weekends.

DINING room light fixture, 7 mo. old, \$500 retail. Best offer. (313) 229-0874.

ELECTRIC range and self-detering refrigerator, matching Good condition. \$125 for pair. (313) 546-7588.

EXC. Cond. colonial maple bunk beds w/linoleum, 4 drawer chest, 3 drawer chest w/4 shelf. Bookcase and chair. \$500. (313) 488-4885.

FULL length wicker mirror, \$40. 6 piece antique green bedroom set, \$300. China cabinet, pecan wood, \$300. (313) 548-2937, after 5pm.

GE electric self cleaning, almond, stove, 1 yr. old, \$300. (313) 887-5648.

LARGE solid oak dining room table, 6ft. opens to 8ft., 2 arm chairs, 6 straight back chairs. Excellent condition. Living room sofa w/ matching chairs, brown multi color beige tone, must see. Flip out foot rest on chair & couch. Round top antique pedestal table. Marble top table. (313) 546-3458, after 6pm.

LOVE seat & sofa, \$400. Dining room set, \$500. (313) 348-2162.

OAK entertainment center, \$445, \$150. Oak end table, \$40. (313) 229-8584.

PORTABLE washer for apt. or mobile home. One way draw drape for patio window with rod, 100x84. Both like new. (313) 437-8035 after 4pm.

PORTABLE dishwasher, almond, runs well, \$50. (313) 349-5896 after 4pm.

SINGER DUAL-MATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repro Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. Guaranteed UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, 2570 Dixie Hwy. (313) 674-0439.

SOFA & chair, tan w/ floral print, exc. cond., \$175. (313) 548-3009.

SOUND machine with leaf and 4 chairs. Needs refinishing. \$200. (313) 231-2394.

USED kitchen cabinets, stove & refrigerator, perfect for basement, garage or cottage. Call after 5pm, (313) 231-2734.

VIGILANT aright wood heating stove, excellent condition. (313) 546-4843.

WHIRLPOOL large size, no frost refrigerator, \$150. Snowblower, \$100. (313) 229-6938.

WOODEN Bookcases, single or double, 3 ft. sections. \$20 per section. (313) 227-5791.

105 Clothing

TRADITIONAL wedding dress, size 15, originally \$950, asking \$400. (313) 685-7275.

WEDDING dress, spring/summer, w/ tulle, size 10/11, \$200. (313) 486-8769 after 5pm.

WEDDING dress, recently used, size 5/6, \$400. Call after 5pm. (313) 229-7647.

106 Musical Instruments

1989 HRK-TRAK 9 piece drum set, all hardware, 3 Zildjian cymbals, Fabian Walnut, Speed King foot pedal, Latin percussion chimes, \$375 or best offer. (313) 548-2636.

ELECTRIC organ, Gem Wizard console organ w/ Leslie Speaker System, upper & lower keyboard, full accompaniment, rhythm section, touch memory. \$300/best offer. (313) 546-9761.

GRAND pianos bought and sold, piano tuning, appraising, rebuilding and refinishing. John McCracken. (313) 349-5456.

GUITAR, electric, series 10, hardly used, exc. cond., \$200 or best offer. (313) 223-8918.

PIANOS, reconditioned spinets and uprights. Very good condition. (313) 448-3048.

PIANO tuning, repair, refinishing. Used pianos restored. Jim Steinhaus. (313) 548-3046.

SPINET piano, (313) 548-3537, \$300 or best offer.

VIOLINS, Violas, Cellos, Basses. New & used, Gary Rider Viols. (313) 449-4021.

107 Miscellaneous

20x10 3 ROOM cabin tent, like new. Leave message. (313) 548-1679.

2-20 boy's bikes, 1-15 boy's bike. \$125 take all. (313) 685-0415.

BARRELLS, Plastic, 55, 30-116 gallons ideal for grass, trash, recyclables. (313) 227-1826.

CENTPEDE & Ms. Pac Man video games, \$450 each or trade for 7. (313) 685-7275.

CHAIN saw, large, like new, Husqvarna 281-XP, 30in. bar, \$450. (313) 223-2427 after 5pm.

HOT TUBS-Manufacturers overstock of complete 1991 portables. Were \$4320, Now \$1350! (313) 425-7227.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Esle, 2473 Wallace Rd., Webberville. (313) 521-3332.

LOWREY organ, \$350. Whirlpool gas dryer, \$100. 2 bar stools, 2 pr cross country skis, with boots & poles. \$150. (313) 548-5942.

MIDWEST Fiberglass Pools. Pre-season sale, 1 piece construction, 28 models, 25 yr warranty. (313) 735-4400.

NEW Esther Williams deluxe spa, \$3,000 value, \$2,000. (313) 231-3095.

NEW gas furnace, never used, under warranty, \$465. (313) 548-5229.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Ray's. (313) 545-3820.

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Layette, Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313) 437-2011.

WOOD burning stove, used 1 time, very efficient, \$300. Wedding dress, original \$1200, \$300, size 7-8. (313) 223-0262.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

14 FT. aluminum fishing boat, reasonable. (313) 229-7576.

ANTIQUES, estates, old toys, jewelry, pottery, fishing collectibles; almost anything old. Call Mary, (313) 229-4485.

O GAUGE Lionel train or parts. Call George Seger at (313) 229-9337.

SCRAP wanted. Highest prices paid. Aluminum, 20c to 35c per pound. Brass, 30c to 60c per pound. Copper, 65c to 80c per pound. Auto radiators, 40c per pound. Catalytic converters, Batteries, \$100 each. Mann Scrap Co., 1123 Decker Rd., Walpole Lake. (313) 960-1200.

TWO Fuel oil barrels, 275 gallon. No leaks. Will haul away. Call after 5pm. (313) 546-6395.

WANTED: Children's brand-name toys in good cond. to be sold on a consignment basis, earn extra money, recycle your collection of toys. (313) 348-1408.

WANTED: Shredding timber, 5 acres or more. Whittaker Timber Corp., (313) 787-3065, (313) 787-3455 evenings.

WANTED: Used office equipment & furniture. (313) 548-0001.

109 Computers

APPLE IIc computer, complete w/ accessories, \$100. Various software, \$50. (313) 223-7847.

GIVE your child an APPLE for school. Apple IIe, Apple IIc, Apple IIcX, Apple IIcX (Quantity limited). PCs also available. Compucycle, (313) 887-2600.

IBM XT Clone w/ Turbo Speed, 640K, 40 MB hard drive, floppy drive, mouse, joy stick, software, 14in. color monitor, \$800. (313) 229-9803.

MACINTOSH 512KE, 400K external drive, plus new ImageWriter II printer and Macintosh software, \$900. (313) 264-8564.

MC CARTHY Computer Consulting. Experienced professional, specializing in customized PC and Mainframe programming. (313) 380-6285.

TANDY 1000 computer, CGA graphics and color monitor, 2 disc drives, IBM compatible, software, joy sticks, 2 years old, \$650. (313) 685-1629 evenings.

WORD processor-AT&T WP 7700 with monitor, instruction books, disks, \$400. (313) 546-2580.

ZENITH laptop computer, 3 1/2 in. floppy, 10MB hard drive, carrying case & mouse. \$600/trade. (313) 227-7907.

110 Sporting Goods

20x10 3 ROOM cabin tent, like new. Leave message. (313) 548-1679.

BROWNING 30-06 S&W shot, auto rifle, hinge clip load, gold edged. Make in Belgium. Leupold scope, 3-9 power, \$900. (313) 486-4752.

CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever puppy, 3 females, 1 male. AKC Ready to go in March. \$350 each. (313) 546-0483.

GOLF-Golf, golf, Grips \$2.75, Repairs, Custom Clubs. Pick up/Delivery available. (313) 629-8065.

ICE SKATES - New & used. Large selection. Trade-ins accepted. Wrights HWY Hardware, 29150 W. Five Mile, Livonia, 1 block E. of Middlebelt. Mon-Fri, 8:00am-8pm, Sat. & Sun, 9am-5pm. (313) 422-2210.

MOBILE Home, 12x60, Hummers special. \$100. Must move or take over storage. (313) 629-0087.

WET suit, 1/2 in. with hood, US Divers, medium, \$100. (313) 229-4729.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay for sale, 1st, second and third cutting. (313) 223-9202.

ALFALFA-Timothy hay, first cutting, delivery available. (313) 546-1631.

CLEAN Straw and Hay, large firm bales. Rocky Ridge Farm. (313) 546-4265.

RAISED panel Morgan doors, pre hung, all wood, pre stained Cherry, Martham molding. All sizes. Lead glass doors, beveled glass doors. (313) 887-2248.

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces. \$230 a thousand. (313) 349-4706.

OAK flooring and trim, 2 1/2" No. 2, white or red, \$1.29 per sq ft. 3 1/4" No. 2, white or red, \$1.35. 3 1/4" plank, \$1.75. MT Hardwoods Inc., 1-800-523-8878.

WANTED: Standing Hardwood Timber. Appraisal and Forestry advice. Provided free by Registered Forester. T-County Logging, Inc., P.O. Box 467, Clinton, MI 48926. P-1-800-421-0131 or 313-734-4178.

CLEAN wheat straw. (313) 546-4528.

DRIED shelled cracked corn, \$6.00 per bag, your bags. Rod Raether. (313) 546-4498.

FIRST and second cutting hay and straw. Good quality. (313) 546-8147.

FIRST and second cutting hay and straw. Fowlerville. (313) 223-9883.

FREE plumbing, carpentry and drywall by contractors for permission to hunt your land of 100 acres or more. Land owners or long time lease only. (313) 624-7332, Terry. (313) 624-7175, Dave.

GOOD first cutting hay, large bales, \$1.25 per bale. (313) 546-3727.

HAY, Alfalfa/ Timothy, \$1.25. Timothy, \$1.00. (313) 223-9554.

HAY, First cutting, \$100 per bale, Call after 12pm. (313) 546-8478.

HAY, quality second cutting, \$1.75 a bale. (313) 887-3116.

HONEY Extractor, \$150 or best offer. (313) 231-2394.

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FOHLERVILLE Downtown. Mom will care for your children over 1 year old. (517)223-3551.

FULL time day care openings available for ages 2 and up in downtown Howell area. CPR certified, pre-school activities, and meals provided. (517)548-9407.

LICENSED Day Care openings. 2 years and up. Near Hawthorn Elementary. Close to expressways. (313)227-0761.

LICENSED mother wishes to care for your child in her Northville home. (313)247-1153.

LICENSED day care home has 2 full time openings available for 2-4 yr. olds. Preschool program, structured educational activities & meals included. Located at Pleasant Valley & I-96. Exc. references. (313)229-8129.

DAY Care home with 5 yrs. experience, has 1 opening. Licensed and loving, variety of activities, all meals and snacks provided. (313)449-0003.

LOVING & learning environment has openings for excellent quality child care, ages 1 and up. (313)229-8555.

LOVING mom has openings in licensed Portage Lake home. Heidi. (313)878-9596.

MATURE non-smoker needed for infant child care in our Pinckney home, 3 days per week, some Saturdays. 7:30am to 6:30pm. Must be flexible. Experienced with references. (313)878-9596.

MATURE woman to babysit 5 yr. old and 3 mo. old, Mon.-Fri. 5:30 pm. until 9:30 pm. in my home, Novi area. Must have references. (313)348-6422.

MILFORD High School student needed to sit 3 days weekly after school. Very good pay. References. Kim (313)685-9553.

MOTHER of 2, willing to watch your child, any age, Howell area, references. (517)546-1442.

NON-Smoker, housewife, will sit in the North Fowlerville area. (313)223-3608.

NOV Effie's Gang on Wixom Rd. Snacks, meals, learn & play. References. (313)380-0981.

OUR 2 SMALL GIRLS need a babysitter at our house two evenings a week. 1:30pm-4pm. Must have own transportation. (313)229-0002.

PART-TIME reliable care giver needed for 3 yr. old boy in our Hamburg home, 2 full days, non-smoker, references. (313)221-8218 after 4:30pm.

AN RN mother of 2, non-smoker, will babysit in Hartland/Fenton school area. (313)629-8065.

SITTER needed 1 day weekly. My Milford home, responsible person with references or college student with experience. (313)684-2773.

SOUTH LYON area day care. Nurturing environment for children, full or part-time. Fun activities, close to schools. (313)437-1901.

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170 Help Wanted General

DENTAL assistant/receptionist for South Lyon Orthodontic office. Part-time, will train. (313)437-5906 or (313)653-4800.

DIRECT care worker needed, full or part-time. \$5.30 an hr. to start. Must have drivers license & GED or diploma. Call (313)685-0182 ask for Cheryl or Diane.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1(800)467-5566 ext. 610

Teachers and Teacher Aides needed for child care centers in Brighton and Highland. Call 313-887-3013 or 313-227-3505

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for Livingston County Visitors Bureau. Newly formed organization is seeking an highly motivated individual to develop and implement a dynamic marketing plan to increase motel room occupancy and tourism in the county. Must be self-starter, results oriented, with good management and budgeting skills. Ideal candidate will have experience with visitors bureau operations, tourism, marketing and public relations. 20-30 hours weekly. Send resumes and salary requirements to: Livingston County Visitors Bureau, 404 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843.

EXPERIENCED crew leader and laborers for poured wall and trenching co. (517)548-3400.

EXPERIENCED nail tech wanted, full or part-time. (313)960-8840, ask for Lisa.

FACTORY JOBS
DAYS/AFTERNOONS
Brighton, Whitmore Lake

ADIA
(313)227-1218

FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545.

FULL-TIME maintenance foreman, experience necessary, must be dependable & mechanically minded, excellent opportunity to grow with us. Start now. (800)328-7551.

GOOD WORKERS WANTED
South Lyon area manufacturing jobs available. Starting rate is \$7.50 per hour, raise after 6 months to a year \$10.10 and over, plus vacation pay, other pay and benefits. YOU MUST HAVE A VALID DRIVERS LICENSE. This is good, hard physical work. If you think you can hack it, send name, address, phone number and qualifications to: Box 3586, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

GROUND maintenance person, prior experience only, 18 or older. April thru Oct. New Hudson Airport. (313)437-2333 Liz.

GROWING service company of 15 yrs. seeking a qualified individual for management training program. Position requires sales, managing skills & willingness to work physically. Call Steve. (313)347-3550.

HARVEST full or part-time clients waiting. (313)437-1222.

HAR Stylist, must have 1 year experience. Call (517)548-1768 for interview.

HEAD Life Guards, Life Guards and instructors. Must be certified. Call Village Oaks Clubhouse (313)349-0510.

HELP wanted full time, apt. prep/maintenance person. For interview call (517)546-5900.

IMMEDIATE openings for MIG/TIG welders. Send resume to: POB 547, Brighton MI 48116. Certification required.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME
MARKETING SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS

6.50 PER HOUR

NO COLD CALLING
NO SELLING
NO QUOTAS TO BE FILLED

Farmington Hills based international marketing firm is seeking individuals within the Metro area who are interested in accepting temporary positions thru-out the year. Day and evening shifts are offered. Clerical and customer service positions now being filled. Long and short term assignments are available. Very professional and pleasant work environment. Candidates must possess excellent communication skills, be professional and outgoing. Call (313)488-3683 or send resume to Personnel Director (1Y) P.O. Box 2909 Farmington Hills MI 48333 EOE

JANITORS, needed 7 Mds/Hogarty area, evenings, part-time, bring police clearance, drivers license and Social Security card. Must have transportation. Apply Mon-Fri, 9 to 4 at: 21750 Greenfield, Oak Park, between 8 and 9 Mile. Personnel in rear.

JEWELRY SALES & REPAIR
Diamond Castle Jeweler of Novi is looking for sales and repair professionals. Full and part-time. For information: (313)442-2440.

LABORER wanted for brick crew, experienced only with dependable transportation. (313)878-6047.

LAWN TECHNICIANS. Established lawn care company has 3 positions open. Responsibility includes driving company truck and applying fertilizer. Mechanically inclined helpful. Call (313)437-3759 for an appointment to interview.

LOCAL store needs interior designer/decorator w/experience. Resume to be sent to: 6912 E. Grand River, Suite 100, Brighton, MI 48116.

LOOKING for Machinist that HAS THE DISTINCT quality of CHARACTER, for loyalty, honest, and dependability, for a long term commitment with a small but very strong company. II and ONLY YOU FIT these REQUIREMENTS apply in person with resume, personal and business references on hand to TRUSTED TOOL MANUFACTURING, 8075 Old US 23, Farmington MI 48340.

LUMBER sorters & nailers needed for outdoor work in MI area. \$4.75 per hour to start, steady work with advancement. (313)559-7744.

MACHINE maintenance needed with electrical and hydraulics. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE Operators. No experience necessary. Immediate openings available. Day and afternoon shift. 40 hrs weekly, plus overtime and benefits. (313)984-0555.

MACHINIST/TOOL and Die maker, experience necessary. Press dies. PM shift. 40 hours a week plus overtime and benefits. (313)984-0555.

MACHINIST, Lathe Mill. Minimum 4 years experience. Apply BCR Tool, 5975 Ford Court, Brighton.

MACHINIST/Trainer. 3 months minimum experience. Apply BCR Tool, 5975 Ford Court, Brighton.

MENTAL Health Staff for residential program in Brighton for adults with mental illness. (313)231-1170.

NEEDED: 1 all-around maintenance person for Brighton manufacturing facility. Must be familiar with hydraulic and pneumatic equipment, air compressors, plumbing, heating and electric. Must be able to maintain not only building and equipment—but records as well. Apply at: S & H Fabricating, 1279 Rocket Rd., Brighton MI.

NEW health club - Milford. Opening soon. Hiring for all positions. (313)684-5277.

NOW accepting applications for part-time stock replenishment position. Must be available for morning hours. Apply in person Nov 1-K-Mart, 43825 W. Oaks Dr.

NOW hiring full time crew members for lawn care and bed maintenance. Experience not necessary, on-the-job training. \$5.50 per hour to start. Benefits available. (313)437-1286.

NOW hiring full or part-time cashier or attendant. Apply Kensington Mobile, 60939 Grand River, New Hudson. (313)437-8253.

PRODUCTION Shipping and Receiving Supervisor for auto parts manufacturing company. Spreadsheet knowledge required. Steady hours. Send resume to: R & D Screw Products, 810 Fowler St, Howell MI, 48843. Attn: Bob

TELEMARKETERS
Local business desires confident, dependable people to call in Livingston market. Reply to Brighton Argus 113 E. Grand River, Box 3582, Brighton, MI 48116

PROGRAM worker needed for Howell area group home. Starting wage: \$5.42 untrained; \$5.72 trained. (517)546-4006 for interview.

SIGN Shop needs dependable/creative person for computer and woodworking production. Benefits available. Wixom area. (313)624-0820.

SWIMMING pool attendants, Novi/Northville area, must be available May 11th through Labor Day, over 16. Call (313)349-9077 for appointment.

TEMPORARY health insurance for the unemployed. Low rates. (313)344-9892.

TODD'S Services now hiring dozer operator. C.D.L. required. Good starting pay & benefits. (313)231-2778.

TODD'S Services now hiring landscape foreman & crew members. Good starting pay & benefits. Call (313)231-2778.

AVON CALLING... \$20 worth FREE Avon products with sign up (313)360-4926.

FULL time salesperson wanted. Salary plus commission, golf knowledge preferred. Brighton Golf Center, (313)227-4044 ask for Rob or Jani.

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?
Top Training — National Company. Great Office. Experienced agents. Ask about our 100% program. In Northville/Novi, call Chuck Fast at: 347-3050 COLDWELL BANKER Schwelzer Real Estate 19 Offices Expect the best!

EXPERIENCED sales people wanted to sell new & pre-owned mobile homes in and around the Novi area. \$30,000 first year potential. To schedule an interview, contact Andy Massie at Little Valley Homes (313)349-2500.

GIANT Lifetime opportunity. Start controlling your life. Exciting income. (313)486-1043 24 hour message.

YOUR INVITATION TO A NEW FUTURE.
Find out what makes a rewarding career, especially when you're teamed up with the largest real estate sales organization, the CENTURY 21 system. Join us for our free Career Session this week. Seating is limited, so call today.
Date: Thurs. March 5th
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: 43133 W. 7 Mile Northville Highland Lakes Shopping Ctr.

Century 21
SUBURBAN
Northville Plymouth
349-1212 455-5880
Equal Housing Opportunity. Equal Housing Opportunity. Equal Housing Opportunity.

WEATHERSHIELD Insulation looking for responsible person to start at entry level position and learn our systems. Earning potential very good. Looking for company person. No experience preferred. (313)437-7634.

WE are a growing temporary service currently recruiting the following to work in the Livonia, Farmington Hills, Novi area:
Word Processors
Executive Secretaries
Sanitization Operators
Receptionists
Data Entry Clerks
ETD Temporary Service. (313)464-7078, EOE.

WELDERS and helpers. Experienced in ARC and MIG welding for fabrication shop. Apply: 51100 Grand River, Wixom.

WHOLESALE REP
Wholesale food company looking for driver/sales people. Average commission \$600-\$800 per week. Company vehicle and benefits. Call Mr. Roberts after 10am at (313)471-5696.

171 Help Wanted Sales
ACT NOW!
\$600-\$900+ WEEKLY

Top rated 43 year old major manufacturer is seeking 3 marketing representatives for The Brighton office. No experience necessary. We provide all training. We support you with unique products manufactured in Michigan by Michigan people, and qualified prospects. Excellent benefits include health insurance. For a great opportunity call Mr. Ryan (313)227-4270.

OUTDOOR position for rugged individual, travel, overtime, mechanical ability required. (517)546-3692.

PART-TIME sales clerk for children's clothing store. 9am-3pm and weekends. Ideal for Moms. Apply in person. Next Generation, 209 Main, downtown Brighton.

PART-TIME Video Clerk, afternoons & some evenings. Must enjoy working with people. 12noon-5pm, (313)632-7159.

PART-TIME needed. Must have backhoe & dozer experience. South Lyon. (313)437-0525.

POLICE Candidates wanted. High School Juniors, Seniors and graduates needed to fill over 45 military police positions in the Michigan Army National Guard. We will train. Call Sergeant Pierce at (517)548-5127.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
NEW YEAR
NEW CAREER
New wholesale designer company, looking for 32 sharp, hard working and highly motivated individuals for management positions. \$300-\$500 weekly. No experience necessary. Start immediately. WILL TRAIN! Call Cindy. (313)442-8590.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in Real Estate today.
Call Grace at (313) 684-1065
26 Metro Offices to serve you Real Estate One

EARN extra \$\$\$ selling Avon. Call (313)685-2338.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE NEVER LOOKED BETTER
Especially from where we're standing — at the top. Fact is, The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates is the fastest growing network in the nation, which is just one of the many reasons why you should attend our next Prudential Career Night.
March 16
7:30
Holiday Inn
Call Nancy at 546-7550 or Sally at 227-2200 for more information.

MARKETING professionals & full-time retailers, excellent opportunity w/gift-growing company. 1(800)673-1647 independent distributor.

NEW networking opportunity. Work this creative plan for your excellent financial success. (517)548-3489.

OPTOMETRIC dispenser, Brighton office, needs enthusiastic, motivated, person w/experience preferred in sales/shi fashion, full-time. If you're the best. Contact us. Call Sheryl. (313)227-2004.

OUTSIDE sales person needed for bus. South Lyon auto seller-market shop. (313)486-4932.

PART-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Play It Again Sports. Brighton.

REAL ESTATE - A highly paid profession. We offer the best training and marketing tools in the industry. Training is free and our office is located in a high traffic area. Call Carol for appointment today. (313)227-3455

REAL Estate Sales person. Experienced or will train. Team up with America's #1 real estate organization. Call Century 21 Brighton Towne Co., (313)229-2913.

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Looking for a few key leaders in the Livingston County area. Our environmental and educational corporation is expanding in this area and we need self-motivated people with a proven record of success to aid in that expansion. Unlimited income potential for the right people. Send resume to:
J. A. M. Sales
20300 W. 12 Mile
Suite 101
Southfield MI 48076

TUPPERWARE sales consultant needed. Call for interview. Opportunity Sales. (313)668-2400.

WALLPAPER SALES/DETAIL. Buy home decorating store in the Novi area seeks full-time wallpaper sales person with knowledge and experience in invoicing, ordering, measuring, wallpaper, books etc. Hourly wage plus benefits for qualified applicant. Contact Mrs. Pecot. (313)455-4400.

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Top rated 43 year old major manufacturer is seeking 3 marketing representatives for The Brighton office. No experience necessary. We provide all training. We support you with unique products manufactured in Michigan by Michigan people, and qualified prospects. Excellent benefits include health insurance. For a great opportunity call Mr. Ryan (313)227-4270.

OUTDOOR position for rugged individual, travel, overtime, mechanical ability required. (517)546-3692.

PART-TIME sales clerk for children's clothing store. 9am-3pm and weekends. Ideal for Moms. Apply in person. Next Generation, 209 Main, downtown Brighton.

PART-TIME Video Clerk, afternoons & some evenings. Must enjoy working with people. 12noon-5pm, (313)632-7159.

PART-TIME needed. Must have backhoe & dozer experience. South Lyon. (313)437-0525.

POLICE Candidates wanted. High School Juniors, Seniors and graduates needed to fill over 45 military police positions in the Michigan Army National Guard. We will train. Call Sergeant Pierce at (517)548-5127.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
NEW YEAR
NEW CAREER
New wholesale designer company, looking for 32 sharp, hard working and highly motivated individuals for management positions. \$300-\$500 weekly. No experience necessary. Start immediately. WILL TRAIN! Call Cindy. (313)442-8590.

TELEMARKETERS
Local business desires confident, dependable people to call in Livingston market. Reply to Brighton Argus 113 E. Grand River, Box 3582, Brighton, MI 48116

PROGRAM worker needed for Howell area group home. Starting wage: \$5.42 untrained; \$5.72 trained. (517)546-4006 for interview.

SIGN Shop needs dependable/creative person for computer and woodworking production. Benefits available. Wixom area. (313)624-0820.

SWIMMING pool attendants, Novi/Northville area, must be available May 11th through Labor Day, over 16. Call (313)349-9077 for appointment.

TEMPORARY health insurance for the unemployed. Low rates. (313)344-9892.

TODD'S Services now hiring dozer operator. C.D.L. required. Good starting pay & benefits. (313)231-2778.

TODD'S Services now hiring landscape foreman & crew members. Good starting pay & benefits. Call (313)231-2778.

AVON CALLING... \$20 worth FREE Avon products with sign up (313)360-4926.

173

Education Instruction

DANCE Classes offered. Ballet, tap, jazz and jazzercise. 5 years experience. Linda (313)668-7535.

LEARN Disabilities teacher would like to tutor adults. Offering help with any area of learning disability. Brighton area. (313)229-6007.

187

Business Opportunities

COMMERICAL Cleaning Co. for sale guaranteed contracts in Brighton and Highland area. Equipment and supplies included. \$15,000 for more information. (313)229-4413.

DO you have contacts in Hong Kong, Taiwan, or Canada? If so call (313)227-6860.

EARN \$15-\$25/hr. Direct sales company wants self motivated persons to sell Party-Lite. Commissions and bonus. No investments. Free training. Full or part-time. Ground level management opportunities. Nothing to lose—everything to gain. Call Sue: (517)548-3543

GIANT Lifetime opportunity. Start controlling your life. Exciting income. (313)486-1043 24 hour message.

HAIR salon opportunity, best offer, Wixom, (313)347-2365.

205

Snowmobiles

205

Snowmobiles

WALDECKER

Think Spring Savings Time

BUDGET BUYS

1982 DODGE 400 2 DR \$3495
46K lady driven, one owner miles

1986 SUBARU GL 3 DR \$2995
One owner, best buy

1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4 DR \$3495
One owner, low miles

1987 DODGE COLT 4 DR \$3995
45,000 low one owner miles

WALDECKER SMART CARS

1987 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR \$5995
One owner, loaded

1987 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE \$7995
Low miles, loaded, sunroof

1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME "S" 2 DR \$8995
One owner, full power, 33K

WALDECKER CARS OF THE WEEK

1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA \$12,995
T-tops, loaded, one owner

WALDECKER TRUCK OF THE WEEK

1991 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT \$14,995
Loaded, 8,000 one owner miles

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Brighton

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All cars subject to pre-sale

WALDECKER

180

Situations Wanted

A-OK housekeeping, bonded and insured, references. Call Doreen (313)878-3500.

A senior citizen lady wishes to chauffeur, do errands, do shopping. (313)349-4416.

HANDYMAN work wanted, minor electrical & plumbing. Phone, (313)347-3838.

HOUSECLEANING or office. Experienced and reliable. (313)229-9443, ask for Jamie.

NEED more time? Call the DUSTBUSTERS, Fr. Northville. Th. - Brighton. Wed. Brighton/Northville. Sharon (517)546-8845 or Gayle, (313)878-6143.

WHY pay all the overhead? Dependable housecleaning done to your perfection! Very reasonable rates! You won't be disappointed. Call today and ask for Sharon. (517)546-5344

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M-59

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Motorcycles

1976 HONDA Goldwing GL 1000. \$250. (517)468-3518.

1986 SUZUKI LT 230 Quadport 4 wheeler, runs excellent. Looks good. \$850. (517)546-5637, (517)548-4848.

1989 SUZUKI Katana. Good cond. 10,000 miles. \$2400 or best offer. (313)227-4257.

1991 CR-125, well kept, low hrs. \$2500, (313)437-6940 after 4:30.

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'86 DODGE CARAVAN \$4995
Very nice condition, red with red interior

'84 CADILLAC COUPE-DE VILLE \$4495
Fully loaded with leather, one owner, only 63,000 miles

'87 DODGE DAKOTA \$4495
Black 4x4, 100,000 miles, only 44,600 miles

'87 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$7495
Every bit on available with T-tops and low miles, bright blue

'91 DODGE CARAVAN LE \$14,995
Fully loaded, V-6 black & silver 2 tone. Gorgeous van for only

'88 DODGE CARAVAN SE \$4,495
Air, air, 44,000 miles, but it's hot!

'88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU \$4,495
Fully loaded, including leather, power moon roof, only 30,000 miles

'88 DODGE CARAVAN LE \$4,495
Fully loaded, V-6, white with wood grain only 27,000 miles

'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE \$4,495
Turbo GTC model, all with white wheels, fully loaded

'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL \$4,495
4 door, auto, air, only 34,000 miles

'91 DODGE S 250 WAGON \$4,495
All the options, including 2 tone blue & silver

'91 FORD FESTIVA \$4,495
White, low miles, immaculate condition

'88 DODGE DAYTONA PACIFICA \$4,495
Auto, air and more, very nice condition

'89 DODGE COLT \$4,495
2 door hatchback, silver, 5 speed with air, low mileage, great economy

'85 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 \$4,495
Auto, air and more. Very nice condition

'88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 4x4 \$4,495
Extended cab, loaded, low miles

'90 DODGE D-150 \$4,495
2 wheel drive, only 16,000 miles, auto, V-8 and more!

'91 CHEVROLET LUMINA \$4,495
Only 11,000 miles, 3.1 V-6, engine

'87 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE \$4,495
Auto, air and more! Black and silver with road wheels

'89 FORD AEROSTAR \$4,495
Fully loaded, 2 tone paint, only 28,000 miles

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OVER 500 USED VEHICLES AVAILABLE

\$4000 to \$5995

1987 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR \$5488
Power steering/brakes, air, cruise, power window, locks & seats, aluminum wheels. Compare this beauty at only

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 2 DOOR \$4995
Air, power steering/brakes, air, wheel cruise control, aluminum wheels, rear defrost, reduced better cost at

1987 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE \$5875
Ice blue metallic w/leather blue cloth, 5-speed, air, power, blue windows, locks, air, cruise, extra clean

1989 ESCORT GT \$5995
5-speed, air, air, cruise, blue, rear defrost, front wheel drive sports car!

1985 CAPRI 5.0 \$5885
T-tops, Grand Prix Special Silver Edition. Original miles. Silver w/leather, aluminum wheels. A honey at

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DOOR \$4988
Automatic, air, air, cruise, rear window defrost, aluminum wheels. Hurry won't last long

1989 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY CS \$5980
Air, air, cruise, power window & locks, rear defrost. Compare at this below cost price

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR \$5995
Automatic, air, air, cruise, power locks, 36,000 carefully driven miles!

1988 MUSTANG LX 5.0 HATCHBACK \$5985
Automatic, air, air, cruise, power windows & locks, rear defrost. Save a bundle

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1989 MERCURY SABLE \$7985
Power windows, locks & seats, air, cruise, aluminum wheels, dark red w/leather. Extra clean

1989 PROBE GL \$6475
Automatic, air, air, cruise, power steering/brakes, cloth, stereo, cassette. A title 1 owner

1991 FORD ESCORT 2-DOOR LX \$7975
Automatic, air, cloth, power steering/brakes, red, rear defrost. 16,000 Active miles!

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR \$6995
Automatic, air, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, white, power locks, 19,000 miles. This car is pure as the driven snow

1988 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2 DOOR \$6425
Automatic, air, air, cruise, black, power windows/locks, aluminum wheels, sunroof. Hurry, won't last long at only

1990 DODGE SHADOW ES 2 DOOR \$7725
Automatic, air, power steering/brakes, air, rear window defrost, aluminum wheels. 31,000 miles. Pure as the driven snow!

1989 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK \$6155
5 speed, air, air, cruise, power windows & locks. Like new

LUXURY SPORT & MORE

1989 TAURUS LX WAGON \$9485
8 passengers, air, cruise, power windows, locks & seats, aluminum wheels, low miles. Cleanest one in town

1990 MERCURY SABLE LS \$9455
Titanium in color, w/gray cloth, aluminum wheels, power windows & locks, air, cruise. A honey!

1991 PROBE GT \$12,995
Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, power windows, locks & seats, aluminum wheels, 15,000 pampered miles!

1990 FORD PROBE LX \$7995
5 speed, air, air, aluminum wheels, rear defrost, clean

1991 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR \$15,888
Leather, power moonroof, aluminum wheels, digital dash, automatic, temperature control, CD player, mocha frost in color. Immaculate

1990 SABLE LS WAGON \$11,425
Digital dash, automatic, air, air, cruise, power windows/locks/seats, aluminum wheels. 31,000 miles. Polar white w/gray cloth!

1989 COUGAR XR7 \$11,995
Supercharged automatic, moonroof, leather, 29,000 miles. Cream Puff

1991 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES \$18,995
Leather, geometric aluminum wheels, 14,000 miles. Mint

1991 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR \$11,455
Tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels, 17,000 miles. Clean

1991 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON \$8625
Automatic, air, power steering/brakes, rear defrost, stereo, low miles. A honey

1991 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON \$11,750
Tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & seats, roof rack, charcoal gray w/leather interior. Sharp!

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Automatic, air, power windows & locks, special aluminum wheels & GT tires. A "looker"

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90 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB PICKUP V6, sharp & loaded \$9999

90 TEMPO GL 4 DR 28,000 miles \$6999

89 FORD F150 XLT PICKUP Loaded, all power \$7999

89 COUGAR LS CPE, Like new, low miles \$9999

89 TOPAZ GS 4 dr., clean \$5599

89 GEO METRO LSI 4 dr., sharp \$3499

88 TAURUS LX 4 DR Great buy \$7599

88 TEMPO GL 4 DR Clean as a pin \$4999

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1973 CHAPARRAL SSII 440. Runs, needs minor repair, \$250 or best. (313)437-7147.

1975 MERCURY 644 Mark I. New motor, track. Very good cond. \$500. (313)437-0860.

1979 ARTIC Cat, Jag, runs great, \$450 firm. (313)229-2466.

1980 SKI-DOO 5500 Blizzard, new pistons and clutches, \$550/best. (313)227-6345.

1985 YAMAHA 440 SS. Hot grips, saddle bags, studded track, low miles, exc. cond. \$1200/best. (313)227-2896.

1985 YAMAHA SRV. 2190 Ski Doo 4500. 1-3 spot trailer and extras, exc. running cond. \$4500. (313)438-7353.

1986 POLARIS SS 440, above average cond., extras, \$1300. (313)229-6244.

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1988 SKI-DOO MXL. Good cond., cover, electric hand warmers. \$2,500. (313)632-6237.

1988 YAMAHA Phazer. Excellent condition. \$3,300. (313)687-9673.

1981 YAMAHA Exciter II. Approx. 800 miles. \$3,700, best, must sell. (517)548-2837.

210 Boats and Equipment

1981 KAWASAKI 440 Jet Ski, looks great, runs exc., lots of power, just needs battery, \$300/best. (313)687-1113.

1984 PROCRRAFT bass boat, Mariner 115hp. \$3,500. Low hours. (517)548-4714.

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1988 STARCRRAFT ISL221V 22ft., cuddy, camper, canvas, leak swim platform, Merc V-6, spare prop, Danforth anchor, trolling plate, Lowrance flasher & graph, Loran, VHF, stereo, trailer, power winch, spare, financing. (313)774-1330.

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Pre-Loved Pre-Owned Beautifully Reconditioned BOATS

All Sizes Canoes to Cruisers

MORE THAN 50 USED BOATS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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1971 14' camper trailer, \$500. (313)227-9813 after 5:30pm.

OWEN Classic car haul trailer, factory made, \$1500/best offer. (517)548-3543.

PICKUP camper, self-contained, sleeps 4. \$400. (313)406-4157.

UTILITY trailers, factory direct. 4x8, \$425. 5x8, \$475. 5x10, \$550. 5x12 tandem, \$825. Landscape trailers, we custom build. Nonanco dealer. Huntmark. We accept MasterCard and Visa. (313)632-5612.

220 Auto Parts And Services

1974 BUICK 360 engine. Runs strong. Asking \$250. (517)546-4860.

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1979 FIREBIRD. Body parts and glass. (313)437-6250.

1982-1985 FORD Escort/Lynx. 1.6L 5 speed transmission. \$150. (313)678-9624.

1984 BMW 318 i for parts. Has front end damage. Make offer. (517)546-5216.

1984 BUICK Regal. Parting out. Near mint blue interior, rear bumper, deck lid, & hubs. (517)546-7408.

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

1 PAIR of F80x14 tires mounted on Crager SST Unilag wheels, complete, like new, \$125. Mustang 200cu.in. 6 cylinder engine, low miles. \$200. Ford/610 parts. (313)229-8030.

265x16x75RHL, \$200. Call after 5pm. (313)231-2892.

350 CHEVY, \$275. 350 Chevy trans, \$50. Or \$300 for both, can hear run. 350 Olds, needs rebuilding. \$50. 350 Chevy trans for 4 wheel drive, rebuilt, \$125. (517)548-5361, after 4:30pm.

CHEVY 360 engine, hear & run, still in car, \$150. (517)546-0938.

PARTING OUT 1982 Chevrolet. New tires, battery. Runs. (517)634-5271 after 6pm.

PUT THE STING ON CRIME. VEHICLE SECURITY SYSTEMS. Starting as low as \$150 installed. Also available, start your vehicle or open the doors by remote control. For more information call: Lee's Auto Mall, (517)546-4800.

221 Truck Parts And Services

1986 FORD 8ft. pickup box, \$400. After 6pm, (517)546-6834.

225 Autos Wanted

1 SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN, 1980 to 1987, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale, (517)342-6455, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

I WANT OLDSMOBILE 98'S OR CADILLACS. 1977 to 1984. Please call Dale, (517)342-6455.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1958 FORD Flatbed wheel. \$1000. (517)223-8340, evenings after 7pm.

1977 FORD 4 yard Dump. \$2500. (313)437-4484.

4 UNF FM Agency 2 way radios, \$800 or best offer. (313)486-4326.

FORD 4500 loader/backhoe Serial #C208185. Very good cond. Almost new rubber, side shift backhoe boom. \$7,000. (313)437-1767.

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Auto, oil, stereo, etc. \$139 per mo. \$1340 total of payments \$1340

91 DODGE COLT

5 spd, ps, pb & more, 8000 miles, gas miser \$115 per mo. \$1100 total of payments \$1100

90 TEMPO - Special Purchase Vehicles

Auto, oil, stereo, etc. \$109 per mo. \$1050 total of payments \$1050

90 RANGER XLT - Special Purchase Vehicle

5 spd, o/c, air, cruise, cassette, bedliner, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window \$159 per mo. \$1540 total of payments \$1540

Credit Problem? No Problem! Call Your Credit Specialist -- You Work -- You Drive

*Down plus tax, plates & doc. 60 mos. at 9.5%

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NO HASSLE—JUST PICK COLORS. ALL PRICES ARE AT ROCK BOTTOM.

AFTER HOURS ALL CARS CLEARLY PRICED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1992 TOYOTA PREVIA DLX

Equipped with air, 7 pass., AM/FM stereo, carpeted floor mats, air bag, plus many more standard features. MODEL 5125



DRIVE FOR \$299^(B) / CASH PRICE \$17,994^(A) PER MONTH

We've got the BIGGEST SELECTION of 1992 Camrys!

1992 Camry DLX

Equipped with 4 cyl., 2.2L 130 HP eng., AM/FM stereo, dual sport mirrors, flo-thru vent, air bag, radial tires, cloth reclining bucket seats, rear defog, plus many more standard features.



50 TO CHOOSE FROM! ALL COLORS!!

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SALE ENDS MAR. 2

YES WE CAN BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL

Equipped with 4 spd., rear defog, tinted glass, all weather pkg., full factory equipment, plus many more standard features.



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DRIVE FOR \$99^(B) / CASH PRICE \$6199^(A) PER MONTH

1992 TOYOTA 4x2

Equipped with 2.4L fuel injected engine, 5 spd., steel belted tires, dbl. wall bed, 1640 lb. GVW, plus many more standard features.



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1992 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

Equipped with air, p/windows, seats & locks, cruise, AM/FM cass., air bag, full luxury pkg., plus many more standard features. Model 2532



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Equipped with all weather guard, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd., 4 cyl., cloth seats, sliding rear window, sport stripes, plus many more standard features. MODEL 8503



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1992 TOYOTA COROLLA

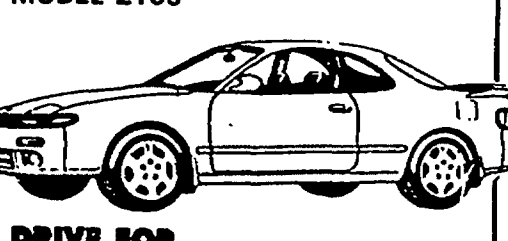
Equipped with rear defog, body side moldings, radial tires, cloth reclining seats, plus many more standard features. MODEL 1701.



DRIVE FOR \$125^(B) / CASH PRICE \$7999^(A) PER MONTH

1992 TOYOTA CELICA ST

Equipped with conv. pkg., AM/FM stereo cass., rear defog, radial tires, rear spoiler, floor mats, plus many more standard features. MODEL 2165



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All w/air bag, automatic, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, cassette and much more

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All w/air, automatic, stereo cassette, anti-lock brakes, stock 6154

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All prices include destination. Just add tax, title & plates

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OPEN SATURDAYS 10 to 3

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PRICE SELLS CARS!!

New '92 Buick Centurys!

All with power windows & locks, cruise, automatic, air & more. Stk. #6166.

From Only **\$13,495**

New '92 Buick Skylarks

All with power windows & locks, power seats and antenna, V-6, cruise, automatic, air, loaded, loaded, loaded, stk. #6139.

From Only **\$14,995**

All prices INCLUDE destination. Just add tax, title & plates.

WALDECKER

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Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OPEN SATURDAY 10 to 3

BUICK

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PRICE SELLS CARS!!

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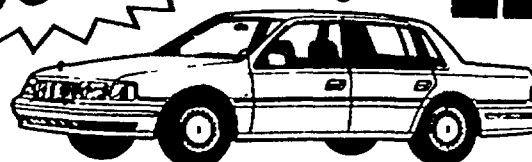
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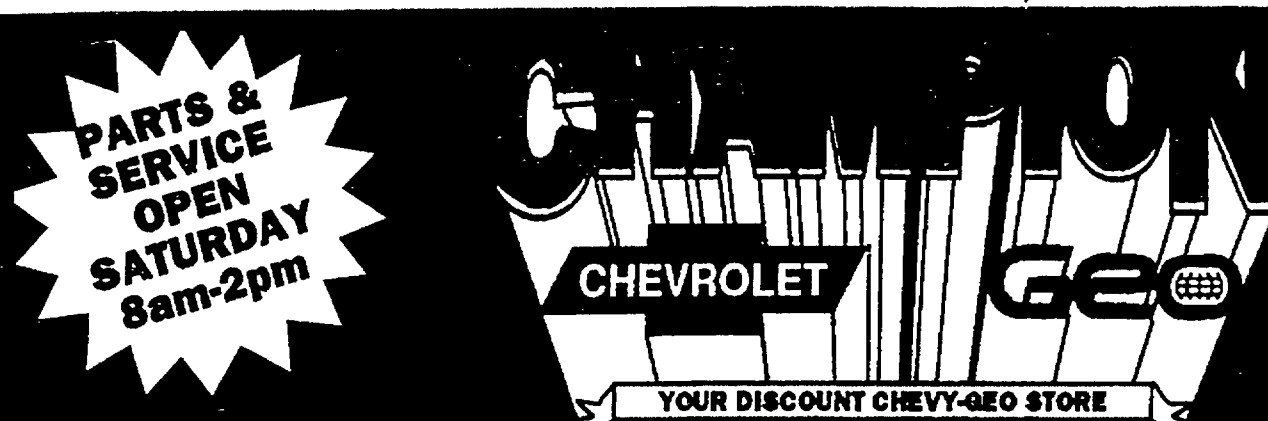
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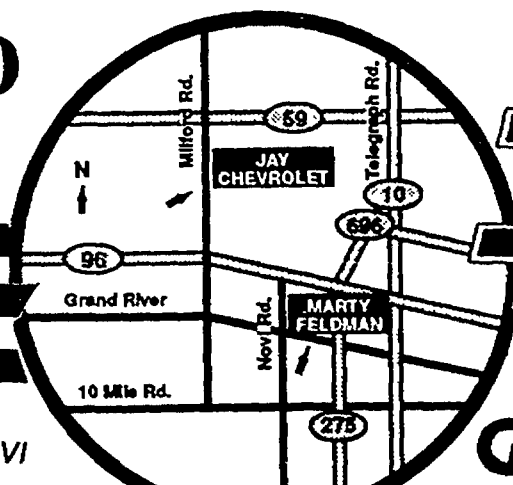
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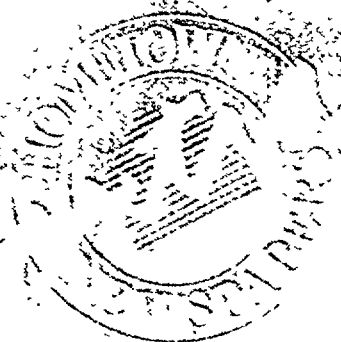
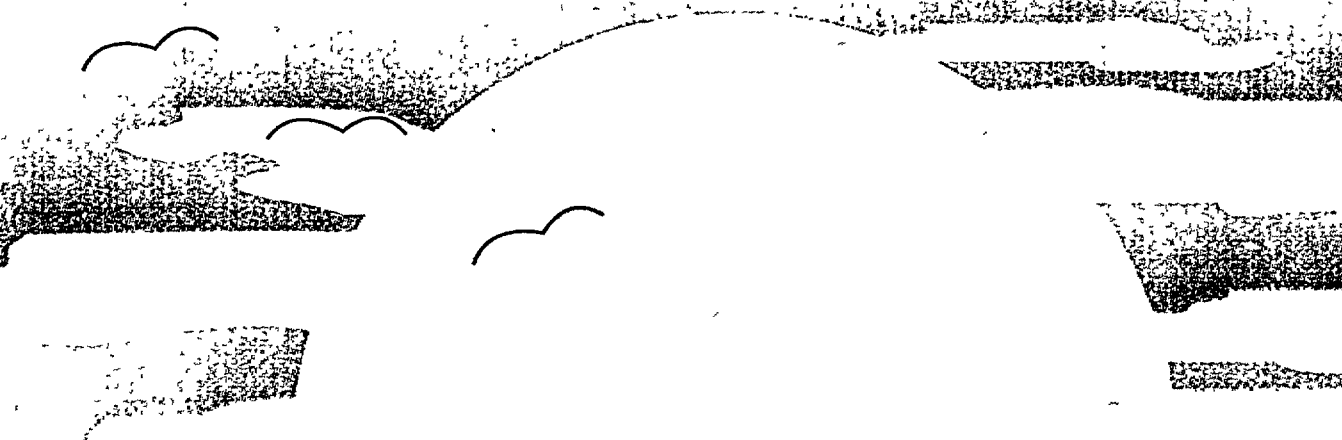
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In Sympathy



How do I talk to my child about death?



Kids need to hear the straight facts about death, no matter how hard it is for adults to talk, says U-M psychologist. Otherwise kids create fantasies that frighten and confuse them.

By Deborah Gilbert
University of Michigan

Adults in our death-phobic society often try to shield children from the reality of death. "Their intentions are kind but misguided," says Neil Kalter, a University of Michigan psychologist.

"If children don't get factual information quickly," he explains, "they soon begin to weave fantasies about death that frighten and confuse them."

Kalter, director of the U-M Center for the Child and the Family, has been operating grief therapy groups since 1989 for children who have had a parent die. He stresses that children need basic, simple facts about death expressed in language they can grasp.

"When adults use euphemisms such as 'passed away,' or platitudes about 'going to a better world,' children conclude that death must be really terrible since powerful, competent adults can barely speak about it. Then, they get very anxious and fall back on fantasies about ghosts, mummies, and zombies," Kalter says.

They also start to feel very vulnerable to dying themselves. If the parent died of a fatal illness, young children assume the disease is contagious and they will die from it, too, Kalter says. "Or if the parent died in an accident, they often become fearful about physical activities where they might be hurt."

To allay fears about ghosts and the return of angry parents as mummies, "young children need to know that death is permanent—that all life has stopped. They need to know that the person who died will not breathe, move, sleep, or dream ever again. There is no waking up and no coming back," Kalter says.

Children also need to be reassured that a fatal illness is not contagious and that they are not any more likely to die in an accident because their parent did.

Adults should also acknowledge that the death is very sad, that separation is hard. If the adults are religious or spiritually oriented, they can offer some consolation by talking about their belief in the spiritual afterlife, Kalter says.

"But it is important to distinguish between the body and soul. The soul may go to heav

continued on 10

What will your family need to know when you die?

The MacDonald, Dillingham & Keehn Funeral Homes suggest this vital information will be helpful to your family. This Vital Information Record has been reproduced here as a public service. Cut it out, complete it and keep it in an accessible place or file a copy with our funeral home.

Ask us about Pre-Arranged and Pre-Paid Funeral Trusts, Forethought Funeral Planning and Cemetery Monuments.

Vital Information Record For:

Full Name _____	Names of Brothers & Sisters now living and cities _____
Res. Address _____	_____
Age _____ Birth Date _____	_____
Birthplace City _____	_____
County _____ State _____	Fathers Name _____
Married (Y,N.) _____ Place & Date _____	Mothers Maiden Name _____
_____	Church Affiliation _____
Married To _____	Clergyperson _____
If not living, date of death _____	Place of Funeral Service _____
Education _____	Interment Place & Lot Number _____
Occupation _____	Choice of Funeral Home _____
Employment _____	Location of Will, Discharge Papers, etc. _____
How Long _____	_____
Military Service _____	Attorney's Name _____
Social Security No. _____	Persons to be Notified _____
Clubs, Lodge & Service Affiliations _____	Special Instructions to Family - Music, etc. _____
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Offices Held _____	_____
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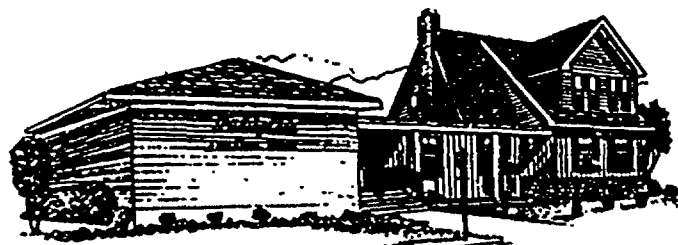
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How to help grieving friends and loved ones

Death is a challenging, if not taboo, subject in our culture. Because of this, many people don't know or are uncertain about how to act around the family and close friends of a person who has died. Therefore, we provide here some answers to questions you may have.

Q: A friend of mine has had a death in the family. Should I go to the visitation and funeral?

A: By all means, yes. Visitations and funerals serve many important functions. By offering a focus for grief, they help the deceased person's loved ones accept the

death and begin the process of healing. Funerals also bring families and friends together for mutual support. Your grieving friends may not have a chance to tell you, but your presence could mean more to them than you will ever realize.

Going to the funeral can also benefit you personally. Facing a death in someone else's family can deepen your own

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thoughts about death in general and perhaps help prepare you for a future death in your own family. Remember, funerals are for the living, offering an opportunity to pay tribute to a life lived, loved and shared: What should I do when I greet members of the deceased person's family?

Q: What should I do when I greet members of the deceased person's family?

A: Just show them you care about the with a hug, a firm handshake or a gentle pat on the shoulder. This is enough to let them know they're not alone in their grief.

Q: But every time I see the family, I feel like crying. Wouldn't it upset them to see me cry?

A: No, it will show them you care. If your tears cause them to cry, that is all right, too. Tears are an emotional release—one that grieving people need as part of the healing process.

Q: What should I say to my grieving friends?

A: Just say, "I'm sorry." That's all it takes. You can also tell your friends that you are available whenever they feel like talking, and that you would like to help in any way you can.

Q: Sometimes I'm not sure what to say and I don't want to say the wrong thing. Are there things I shouldn't say?

A: Yes, don't try to come up with profound statements about life and death—grieving people often don't want to hear philosophical comments on their loss. Don't say, "I know how you feel," because you don't. The grief each person feels depends on the relationship he had with the deceased, and no two relationships are exactly alike.

If your friends are suffering through the death of a baby, don't try to comfort them by telling them it may have been for the best, and don't say things like, "You can always have another baby." They are feeling sad because they've lost this baby, and

one child cannot replace another.

If your friends have lost a baby to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or "crib death," don't ask them if they had checked on the baby often, or if the baby had been sick recently. Without intending to, you may give the impression that you blame the parents—and this will only add to the guilt they probably feel already.

Q: My friend keeps talking about the death, and every time he does, he becomes angry and upset. Shouldn't I try to change the conversation to more cheerful topics? Will it upset him?

No! It is very important for your friend to talk about the death so he can accept it. Remember, your friend may show a variety of reactions to death. He may become angry, he may feel guilty, he may become depressed. In any case, it is important for him to express his emotions; this is one step in resolving his grief. You can help him the most by listening, not by changing the subject.

Q: Once the funeral is over, how can I continue to help?

You can help in many ways. Grieving is hard work, and it can last a long time. Your friend is still under a great deal of pressure, and you can lighten the load by offering to do laundry, cook dinner or even babysit.

If your friend recently became a widow or widower, he or she may feel isolated.

You can help by calling with an invitation to dinner or to some social functions. If your friend refuses this time, wait a few weeks and try again. Don't wait for him or her to call you; your friend may feel too awkward to reach out to anyone.

Finally, remember that the death of someone close can change a person. Your friend's life has been torn apart, and putting it back together may mean finding a new role in life or a new way of looking at himself or herself. This can change the relationship you have with your friend. But what is most important is that the friendship remains.

This information courtesy of the National Funeral Directors Association, Inc.



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Funeral traditions of the world



It used to be that when immigrants to the United States thought of the "old country," it was Ireland, Poland, Germany, or Italy. Today, it's more apt to be Vietnam, Guatemala, Iran, Haiti, or Samoa.

But regardless of their birthplace, all of the newest Americans have one thing in common: love and commitment to the members of their family: not only to those in their immediate, nuclear family but to distant cousins, in-laws, and other relatives still "back home."

In the melting pot of Americans, the newest of them provide a fresh flavor.

The immigrants may bring customs which seem unusual to a native-born American and, at first, cling to as many of their traditions as accepted practice and U.S. Law will allow. Over time, however, they become more and more Americanized and are likely to modify and eventually abandon many of their customs. By the second and third generations, their thoughts and actions will be indistinguishable from those of native-born Americans whose ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War.

One of the most important traditions the new Americans bring, involves providing a proper funeral when a loved one dies. While there are many differences among funerals of a Hmong of Asian extraction, a Muslim immigrant from Lebanon, or a Cuban living in Miami, there are surprisingly just as many similarities.

There is much more to the funeral than a quick disposal of the body of a loved one. Among many of the immigrant groups, visitations may last up to a week or even longer. The family is often involved in the preparation of the body. Emotions are not hidden; and some groups even practice ritualized wailing. Cremation is rare, particularly among first-generation immigrants.

The funeral is almost always considered an important rite of passage involving an entire family and group of friends who gather together to commemorate a life and provide mutual support.

To view it another way, as more and

more native-born Americans of all ethnic and religious backgrounds opt for cremation and sometimes even direct disposal, the funeral directors must reach out to serve these new Americans. Immigrants need understanding and assistance, and funeral directors who serve these people well will also enhance their businesses. Doing good in an ethical sense can lead to doing well in a business sense and will be evident from reading about some of the funeral customs of Native Americans and the funeral directors who serve them.

In the following article, we will discuss the funeral customs of the major groups of new Americans: those from the Far East, Hmongs from Indochina, and Filipinos; immigrants from Mexico and Central America; Muslims from various countries in the Mideast; and those from the West Indies including Cubans and Haitians.

Far East

Most groups of new immigrants tend to concentrate in major metropolitan areas. Today, traditional European immigrant havens such as New York and Chicago have been replaced by Miami and Los Angeles.

The Hmongs, a group of people displaced by the conflicts in Vietnam, Laos,

and Cambodia, are a notable exception. Their agricultural background has led them to some unusual immigrant destinations; to the city of Wausau in central Wisconsin, for example.

Many Hmongs are Christians with familiar customs; some however are Buddhists while others practice ancestor worship. Their funeral customs generally modify and blend various traditions in accordance with American law. For example, while Hmongs would prefer that bodies not be embalmed, they also want two nights of visitation.

Dean Welker of Helke Funeral Home, Wausau's largest at 300 calls a year, is now conducting two or three funerals annually for the 2,000 Hmongs living in his community.

Part of the non-Christian tradition is for family members to dress the body, after arrangements are made, six to twenty survivors will come to the funeral home for dressing and ceremonial wailing.

They may bring a 50 gallon oil drum with a shower curtain stretched taut across the top on which they beat from morning until night. The tone of the drum may suddenly change, and then liquor is offered to select people. Those believing in ancestor worship may even place a glass of spirits

on the casket should the deceased get thirsty on the way to see his or her ancestors.

This activity is followed by a ritual in which a survivor dances under a tripod while playing a large reed horn. The makeshift tripod consists of long sticks tied at the top. Artifacts may be placed around the casket.

Among non-Christian, slaughtering of animals is part of the tradition and Welker, who admires these "good and hardworking people," attempts to accommodate all their needs and wishes. He did, however, put his foot down regarding the ritual slaughter of animals in the funeral home. Instead, he allows the Hmongs to bring in a live chicken and immediately take it out again.

Closing of the grave is sacred to Hmongs. After burial, they return to their homes. Christians occasionally go to the church for a meal. All these rituals help Hmongs in resolving grief, according to Welker. "They're very understanding about things we won't allow. It's really too bad that all native-born Americans can't have the kind of community support I see among the Hmongs following a death."

Hmongs seem to spend about the same amount for funerals as native-born Americans, unless a leader has died. In that case, Hmongs want the very best.

In a recent article, the Wausau Daily Herald said, "The Hmong no longer are a people of hill tribe warriors and lowland rice farmers a world apart and centuries removed from Wausau. As one observer remarked, 'They are us.'"

Another Far Eastern group which has come to the United States in large numbers in recent years are Filipinos who are traditionally Roman Catholic.

People from the Philippines typically want several days or as much time as a funeral home will allot them for visitation in order to locate relatives and obtain sufficient funds for the funeral, according to Steve Taylor of Valente, Marini, Perata Co. which serves mainly Asians and Samoans in San Francisco. The format of the service

IN SYMPATHY

is typically Roman Catholic combined with ethnic traditions also found in Protestant services.

Taylor's funeral home has learned from experience that the often superstitious people from the Philippines sometimes won't enter the chapel unless a funeral director accompanies them.

They, like many groups of new Americans witness lowering of the casket. To signify the passing of the generations, the youngest child in the family is sometimes handed across the grave.

Taylor says Filipinos often take many photographs or videotape the funeral service and burial—not so much to view later but to prove to those not able to attend the funeral that a loved one was given a proper service.

"Adherence to ethnic rituals helps hold these families together, but more and more they begin emulating American traditions," Taylor says.

Mexico and Central America

Like the Hmongs from Asia, tradition and family are vitally important to immigrants from Mexico and Central American countries such as El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras.

Many of these new Central American immigrants cross the border into Texas, but

almost immediately move on to such metropolitan areas as Miami or Los Angeles. The majority are Roman Catholic, although a surprising number, sometimes 25 percent, are Protestant.

Among Mexicans, death is culturally viewed as a punishment; religiously it is viewed as a rebirth. Culturally, Mexicans believe that in the afterlife they have the ability to observe what is occurring in this world; religiously, they view death as a union with God.

The body of the deceased is the focal point of funeralization, according to Felix Gonzales, an instructor at San Antonio College's Department of Mortuary Science. Thus, the funeral is very traditional. The casket is open, there is little cremation, and organ donation is so rare that a campaign is now underway in Texas to raise awareness of its benefits among Hispanics. Viewing is a must and the body is dressed in the best, new clothing. Mexicans are very aware and comment on the quality of the casket and critically analyze restorative work, Gonzales says.

"The visitation and funeral is a three-day affair. Anything less would be a breach of social convention," Gonzales explains. All-night visitations are still requested, and are very quiet and solemn affairs.

The funeral is usually at a church, and the importance of the family is emphasized at the burial. The immediate family is closest to the grave with the extended family in close proximity. Observances don't end with the funeral service, however. A week-long recitation of rosaries is common as well as anniversary observances.

Gonzales says that Mexican immigrants in Texas are generally satisfied with the work of native-born funeral directors. "Most funeral homes now have at least one Spanish-speaking funeral director on the staff; even in the past, a non-professional employee could translate and help the funeral home meet cultural expectations."

Julian Zamarripa of Memorial Funeral Home in San Antonio says that Mexican immigrant funerals become pretty much the same as those of native-born Americans except for increased emotionalism, more emphasis on family, and more direct help from friends. When permissible, friends may actually dig the grave to save money for the family. They may also do housework or prepare food for the bereaved.

On rare occasions, Santa Ria or the practice of a type of voodoo, may follow a traditional service in a funeral home. This is marked by special "salsa" music performed by musicians wearing tuxedos with long coats, gloves, and sunglasses.

Mideast

Two years ago Naomi Salaam Sharif, a former nurse, opened the United State's first Muslim-owned funeral home on the south side of Chicago. She says there is now one other—in Philadelphia.

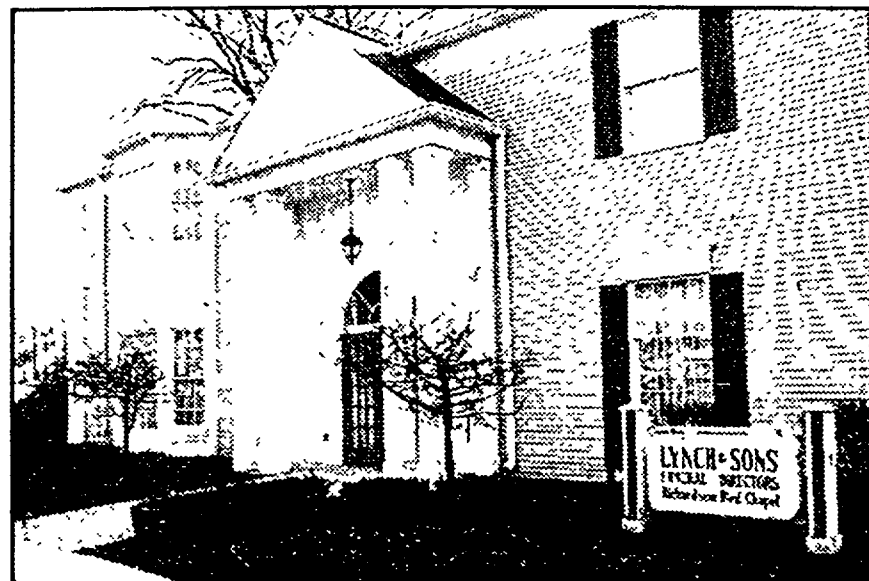
Despite clashes in the Mideast, American Muslims traditionally have used the services of Jewish funeral homes because many customs are the same. Muslims say Jewish funeral directors understand their opposition to embalming and desire for a speedy burial.

In the Mideast itself, Islam or the Muslim religion is divided among the more fundamentalist Shiite sects, predominantly in Iran, and the more moderate Sunnis. Most American Muslims are Sunnis; however Sharif refers to herself and the families she serves as American Muslims.

Muslims have a deep respect for the body of the deceased and, like Hmongs, family members are ideally involved in preparing the body with oils and fragrances. Husbands prepare their wives, wives prepare husbands, and children are prepared by either. For the unmarried, widowed, or divorced, only women prepare women, and men prepare men.

Sharif says one of the reasons Muslims want to be involved in preparation is to

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Funeral customs around the world vary

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assure that embalming is not done and that Muslim wishes are adhered to. "There is a concern that non-Moslem funeral directors may view our preparation needs as cumbersome," Sharif explains. The casket is usually closed but not always. When the family is a mixture of Muslim and Christian and a viewing is requested, the face is left uncovered by the shroud. Funerals are usually held at a mosque where the casket is closed, but can be held at the funeral home.

The funeral service typically features an Imam or religious leader reading the obituary; acknowledgments and a eulogy are optional. Anyone in attendance can participate in the prayer, which is led by the Imam.

Sharif says a true Muslim would never arrange for the cremation of a believer.

Organ donation isn't favored, but Sharif says Islam is a common sense religion, and organ donation can be a common sense act."

Because Muslims revere the dead, a cemetery is respected ground and graveside services are held. Prayers are said as the casket is being lowered: crying is acceptable but wailing is not. Grief is viewed as a natural part of life, and a funeral is seen as being for the living.

In addition to Sharif's facility and an abundance of Jewish funeral homes, the Chicago area has two funeral homes with Muslim funeral directors on their staffs.

Polynesia

Polynesians, mainly from the island of Samoa, are a relatively new and largely unpublicized immigrant group on the West Coast. Their religious beliefs are a mixture of Protestant Christianity blended with Polynesian nature-oriented practices. All aspects of their lives, including how they conduct funerals, is influenced by the tribal structure of their society.

There is typically a week to ten day wait between the time of death and the burial so that all members of the family and tribe can be notified, according to funeral direc-

tor Steve Taylor in San Francisco. The firm conducts 30-40 funeral a year for Samoans.

An unusual Cuban custom is called an all night repose, traditionally arranged to assure that the person is actually deceased. This custom has been modified in the United States, and now some reposes only last until about midnight.

Following a series of family meetings, the first Samoan service will feature the dressing of the body by women of the tribe. Next there will be an informal family service. Music is very important to Samoans, so a small choir is an integral part of services. More structured ceremonies called laeos follow with ministers and representatives of other tribes participating.

Specific funeral and burial customs include draping the casket or surrounding it with fine mats of handwoven grass or leaves, and placing prized family possessions, some hundreds of years old, in the casket. The body is covered with a veil, a tradition followed by the need to keep off insects in Samoa.

Before the casket is closed, the spouse or oldest child puts perfume over the body. Samoans feel they must witness the actual burial. They throw flowers while singing.

"Samoans are almost always warm, gentle, laughing people. A funeral is not a mournful occasion for them." Offering

words of wisdom on how funeral directors can help all new Americans at a time of loss.

West Indies

The West Indian population of Florida, especially Miami, has mushroomed in the last quarter of a century. Cubans came first, followed by Haitians and Jamaicans. Puerto Ricans have come in smaller numbers for many years.

Van Orsdel Funeral Chapel in Miami claims distinction as the only bilingual Anglo funeral home in the city and one of the largest funeral homes in Dade County. (Editor's note: "Anglo" is commonly used in Hispanic areas to describe white, non-Hispanics.)

About 300 of its 2,300 services a year are for Hispanics or Haitians. Van Orsdel's father hired a Hispanic funeral director back in the 1960s, and Donald's wife, Carol, is Cuban and fully bilingual.

Van Orsdel says among families he serves, 40 percent of the Anglos are selecting cremations.

An unusual Cuban custom is called an all night repose, traditionally arranged to assure that the person is actually deceased. This custom has been modified in the United States, and now some reposes only last until about midnight, according to Van Orsdel.

"Cubans are very social and very family oriented. Often the turnout for the repose is larger than for the funeral."

Cubans want traditional funerals with metal caskets and lots of nice flowers. Everyone goes to the cemetery. Like many other new ethnic groups, Cubans insist on staying at the cemetery until the vault is sealed and the grave is filled in.

Julio Gomez-Gonzales, a former student in the Department of Mortuary Science at Miami-Dade Community College, says Puerto Rican funerals are very similar to those of Cubans in that they're also social occasions. Puerto Ricans are also more apt to take children of all ages to funerals than are Cubans. Jamaican funerals are barely distinguishable from those of nativeborn Americans.

The Haitian population of Miami has increased dramatically in recent years.

Father Thomas Wenski of Notre Dame d'Haiti Mission, which conducts 1000 baptisms and about 100 funerals a year for the Haitian community, says that 70 percent of the immigrants from this Caribbean island are Roman Catholic and 30 percent are Protestant.

"Haitians come from a very traditional society and are therefore highly religious, although not always Christian. If they feel sick, they'll say a prayer instead of taking an aspirin," Wenski says.

Haitians also remember the dead and have a strong sense of their ancestors, according to Wenski. "They believe the dead speak to them in dreams and that they therefore must have a proper funeral.

"Haitians never expect death, even suspecting foul play when an old person dies of natural causes." However, even though death is unexpected, unlike Anglos, death is part of daily living for Haitians and their extended families.

Upper class Haitians mourn just like Anglos, and poor Haitians from rural areas are very emotional. "They cry loudly, are demonstrative, pass out, and even throw themselves at the coffin," Wenski says. "This probably works better than the upper class way. Poor Haitians have lots of family support, resolve their grief, and move on with their lives."

Like Cubans and other new immigrants, Haitians wait at the cemetery until the last shovelful of dirt is thrown. "They always fear the funeral director may steal the casket so they may jump on it to dent it up at the last minute. This emotionalism is also part of their grief resolution."

Santa Ria or voodoo customs, which crop up among all Hispanics, are more common among Haitians and have been sensationalized by the media. Dead chickens are sometimes found outside the funeral homes or at cemeteries, according to Darwin Gearhart, director of Miami-Dade Community College.

Wenski says most Haitians turn to black funeral directors who understand their needs, desires, and grieving process.



READ HOMETOWN EXTRA SECTIONS

Some facts about after-care services

After-care services are offered to families after the funeral through telephone calls, cards or notes, or personal visits. They may range from providing books or brochures on grief to support group referral. After-care services are not therapy and are not intended for those with complicated grief-recovery issues.

Services may include:

- referral to a community, hospital or church-based support group
- invitation to a support group sponsored by the funeral home
- use of the funeral home library and brochures
- receipt of a newsletter for those recently bereaved
- invitation to a memorial service, usually before Christmas
- receipt of a card or note on the anniversary of death

• invitation to a grief recovery workshop or lecture sponsored by the funeral home Who provides these services?

Depending on the size of the funeral home, providers may be the funeral director, a part-time coordinator or a full-time facilitator. Mortuary schools currently include courses on grief and bereavement, and workshops are offered by organizations such as the Association for Death Education and Counseling and others. Related services

Many funeral homes provide outreach services in their communities by sponsoring workshops on death and bereavement for hospitals, hospices, schools and churches. Topics may include death of a spouse, children and death, teen suicide, infant death and others. These services have proven helpful for many and may be the little bit of extra help that someone you know needs. Nothing can totally ease the pain of a loss, but any amount of support helps.

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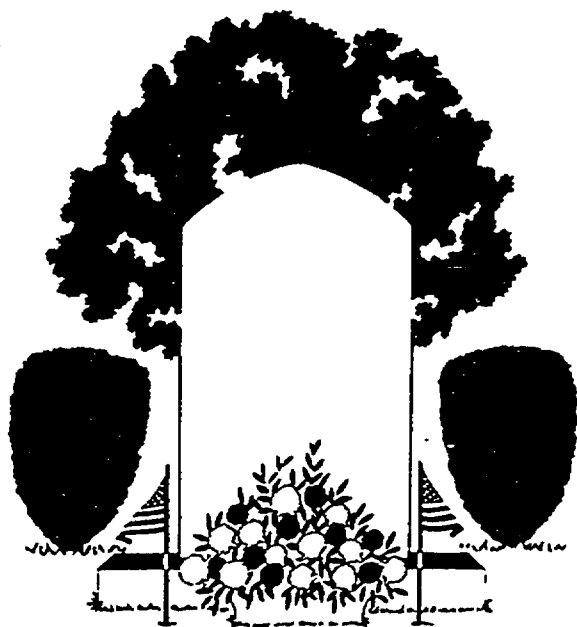
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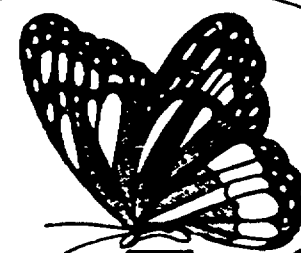
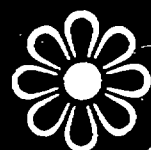
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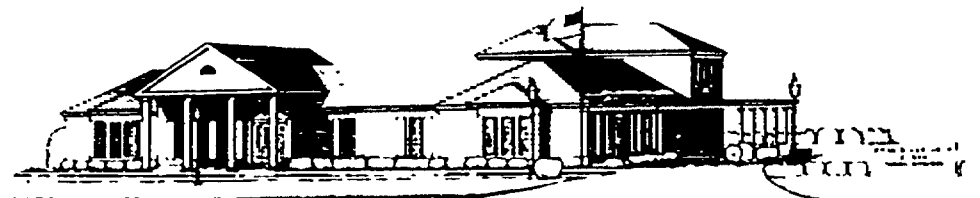
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Helping children in dealing with a loss

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en, but children need to know that the body does not."

Also, Kalter adds, "be very careful about your choice of words. If you say to a 5-year-old, 'God thought Daddy was so special and good that He brought him up to heaven to live with Him,' the child is likely to begin misbehaving, so that he won't be taken to heaven, too. Or, conversely, the child may become inordinately 'good' so that God will take him, too, and then he can be reunited with Daddy."

Kalter suggests that parents who are not religious might tell the child that the person who died will live on in the memories of the family.

"You might say that 'Dad's sense of humor, his love of baseball, his artistic abilities will stay with us as long as we remember them. Dad also will be with us because he shaped the kind of people we are.'"

Many parents believe that children should not attend a funeral for fear they will be overcome with grief. "But," Kalter explains, "children don't mourn like adults. They protect themselves from pain through high-energy activities—rambunctious behavior. They don't collapse."

The most significant consideration when deciding whether a child should attend a funeral is how the important adults in the child's life will behave at the funeral.

"If they are grieving but still able to attend to the child's needs—to act as a safety net—then the child should go," Kalter says. "But if the adults are likely to be overwhelmed and out of control themselves, then the child should not go."

"Adults assume kids will mourn just like adults do," Kalter says. "They expect the child to be visibly sad, to cry and to lose interest in favorite activities. They get angry when kids whisper, tell jokes and tease each other at the funeral home or soon after the death. But that is how children cope with their grief. Getting angry with them for it simply heaps another burden on to the child."

Most bereaved children also report that at least one other child has been cruel to them about the death. "Other children may taunt the bereaved child about not having a mother or father to bring to the Parents Banquet, and so on. The taunting children are trying to distance themselves from the bereaved child's frightening experience by dehumanizing him," Kalter explains. "Bereaved children need to be able to talk about the motivations for such behavior if they are to cope with it."

Eighty children have participated in the 12- to 15-session programs since 1989, and another 25 have received individual grief therapy at the Center. The programs, which are offered at the Center and at the Arbor Hospice in Plymouth, Mich., are funded by the Sadye Hardwick Power Program for the Children and Families under Stress.



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With a grant and guidance from the National Funeral Directors Association.

• **When:** Completed in August, 1991

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Where: Available from NFDA member firms and through the Family Communications catalog, obtainable from:

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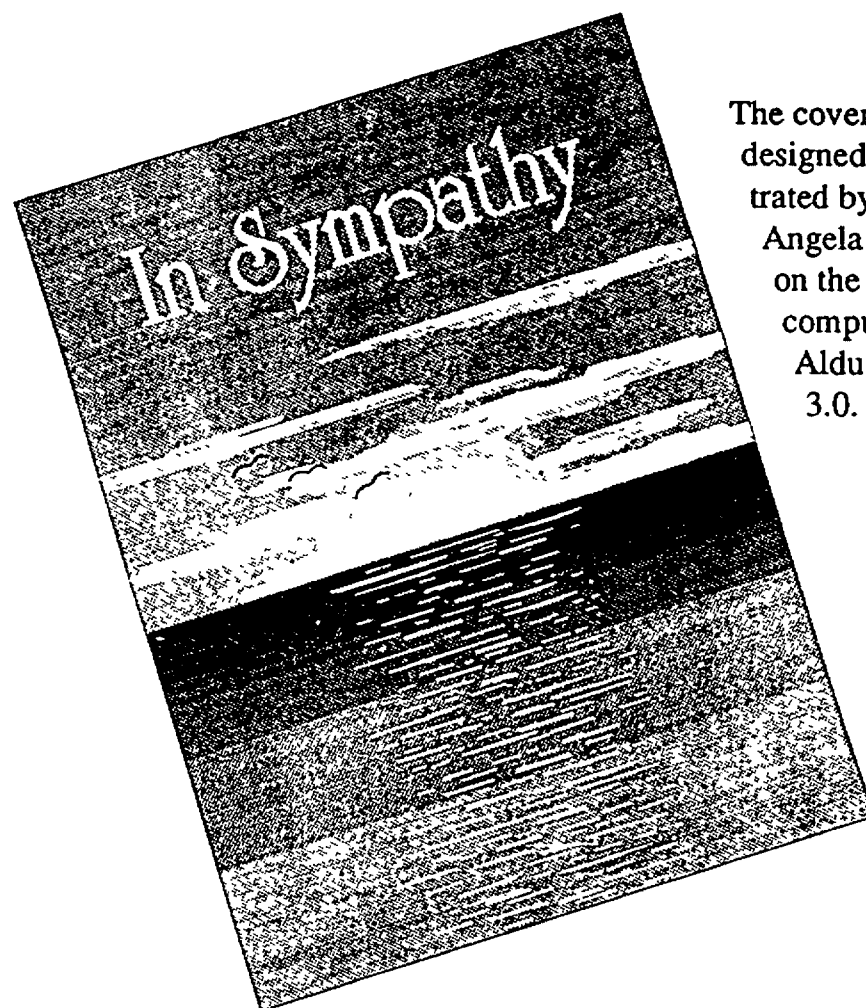
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MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD reaches 8 million households a week and is the longest running show on public television. Family Communications, Inc., is a nonprofit organization founded in 1971.

National Funeral Directors Association, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis., and founded in 1882, has 15,000 members and is the nation's largest association of funeral directors.

About the cover



The cover was designed and illustrated by staff artist Angela Predhomme on the Macintosh computer using Aldus Freehand 3.0.

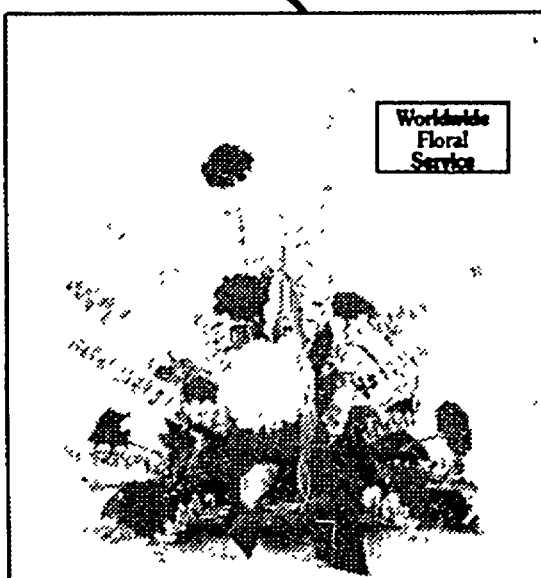
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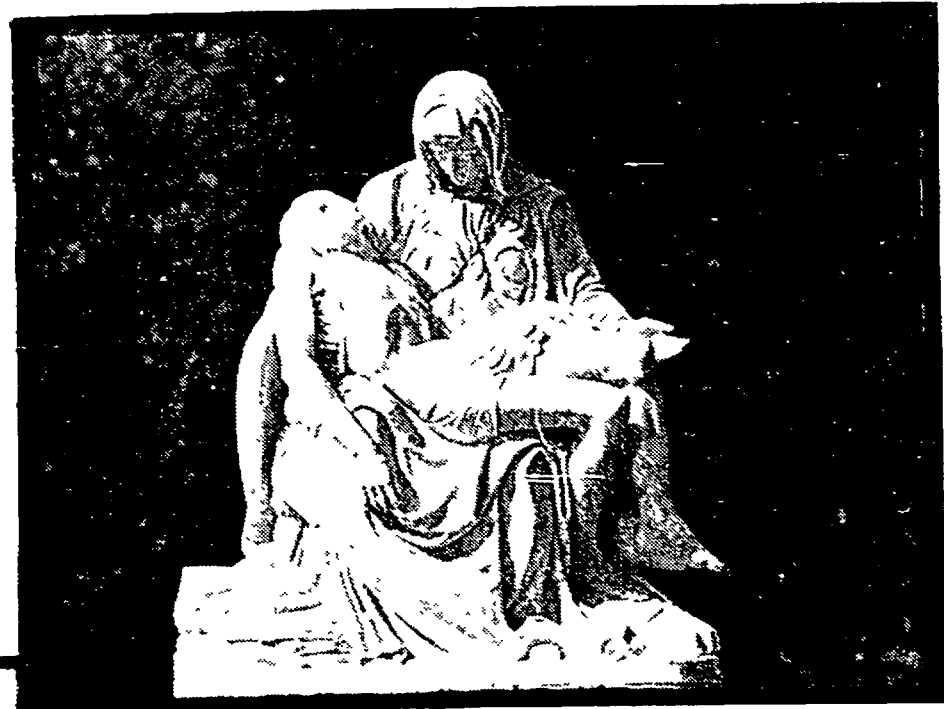
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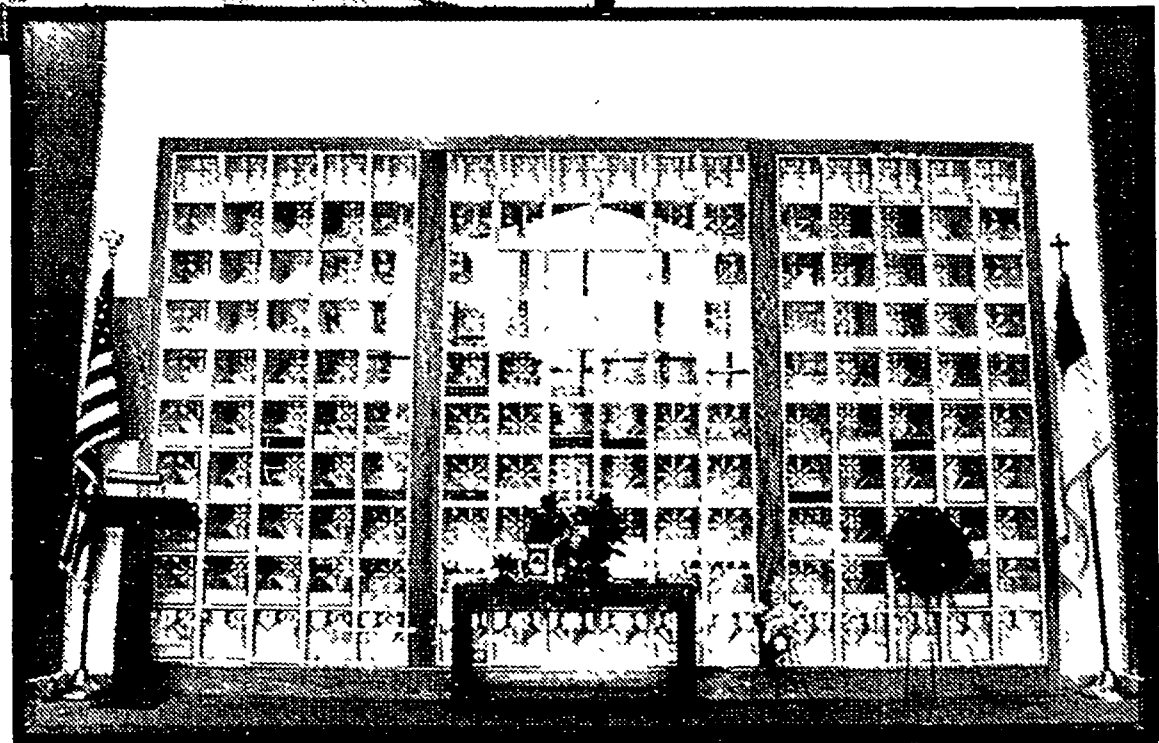
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The Northville Record



Northville, Michigan



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Welcome

OUR TOWN — NORTHVILLE

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In Northville you'll find merchants who believe in old-fashioned friendliness and personal service. Northville truly exemplifies Hometown, USA. With several family-owned businesses established as early as 1897, it is not uncommon to find two or even three generations working side by side in many of our stores.

Pride is our hallmark — pride in our shops and pride in our community.

Welcome to our town!

Northville Merchants

About this book

"Our Town," published by *The Northville Record*, provides a guide to attractions and events in the Northville community throughout the year. We hope that residents and visitors alike will find it a useful tool in planning time spent in our town. The book includes a rundown on some of the community's points of interest; information on some of the major events scheduled for 1992; lists of our local governmental officials; a directory of public schools; commonly used phone numbers and addresses; maps showing points of interest and the voting precincts for general and school elections; and lots of useful advertising from local retailers and other businesses.

Extra copies of "Our Town" are available at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main, or from downtown merchants. For more information about this book or *The Northville Record*, call 349-1700 or stop in at 104 W. Main. Visitor or resident, we hope you enjoy Northville.

Bob Needham
Editor

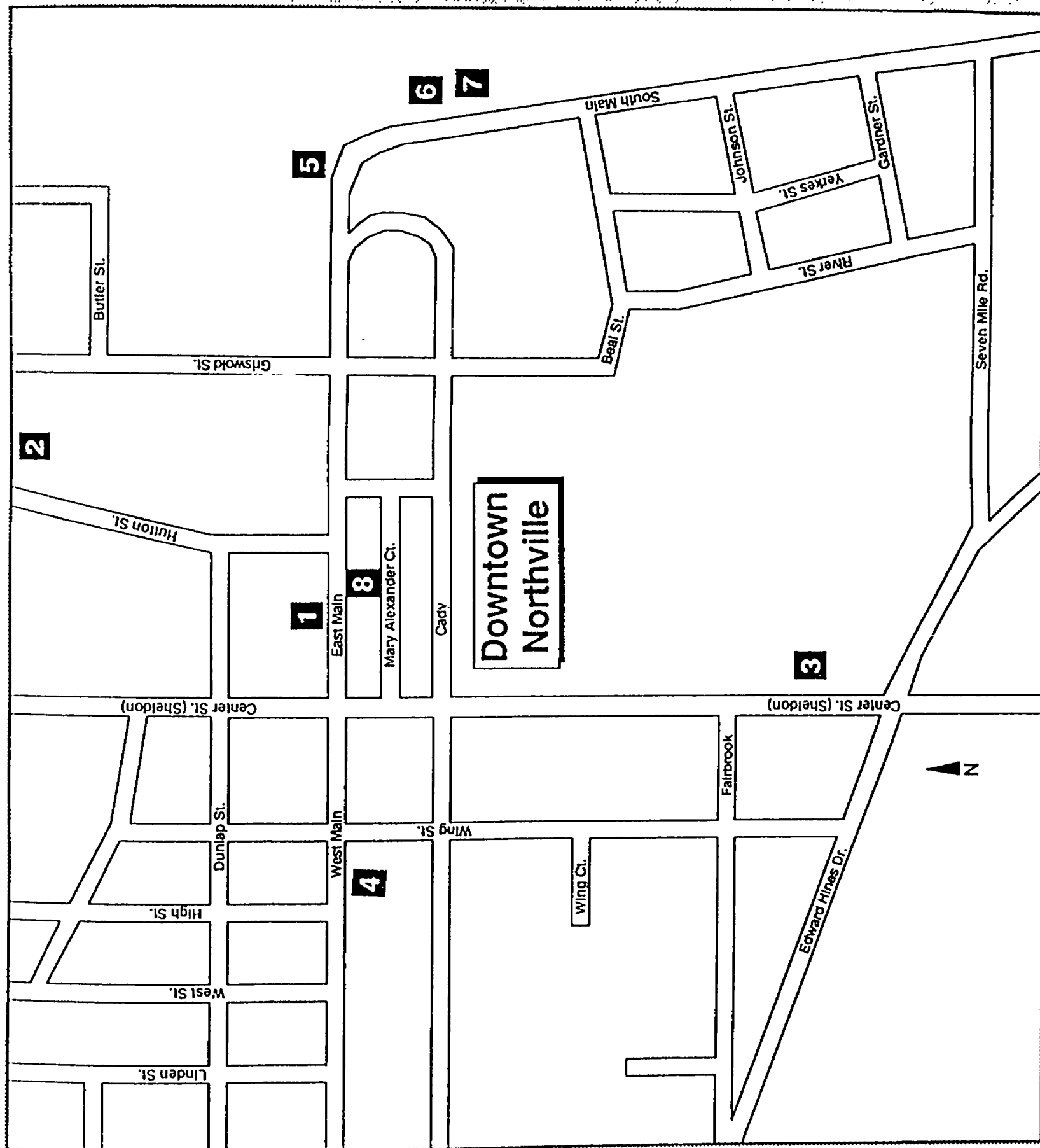
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Sights To See



Downtown Northville Points of Interest

1. Marquis Theatre

Located at 135 East Main, the Marquis is a newly restored landmark to downtown Northville. Call 349-8110 or theatre information.

2. Mill Race Historical Village

A restoration project of the Northville Historical Society, the village recreates life at the turn of the century.

3. Northville Downs

One of Northville's biggest attractions, 'the Downs' exhibits trotting races as well as winter racing. Call 349-1000 for more information.

4. Northville City Hall

Located at 215 West Main. Call 349-1300.

5. Historical Landmarks

Water Wheel

The water wheel accents the historic Ford Valve Plant. A wishing well and duck feeding are also attractions.

6. Northville Well

A popular spot for well water with "healing powers", as the local story goes.

7. Chamber of Commerce

The Northville Chamber of Commerce office is located at 195 South Main. Call 349-7640.

8. Main Street Park

With its new gazebo, the park hosts a Friday evening music series in the summer and other special events.



NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"NORTHVILLE'S INFORMATION SOURCE"

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Welcome FROM THE CHAMBER

On behalf of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, it is my pleasure to welcome you to our community.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is a community-wide organization of business people dedicated to improving the quality of life and business in Northville.

One of the most important roles the Chamber has is providing programs for the business community. The Northville Chamber presents informative programs on a variety of topics for professionals, small business owners and managers. These programs are offered to aid members in networking, understanding legislative issues of interest to the business community, advertising, recycling, goal setting, effective business communication, and other topics of professional development. Breakfast and evening activities are offered to provide members with a diverse range of opportunities to learn, socialize and network with other professionals.

In addition, the Chamber publishes a business directory, categorically listing all chamber members. Pressure-sensitive labels are available for members at a discounted price. Brief demographic studies are compiled on the Northville Community. The Chamber also compiles a listing of churches, clubs, apartments, Realtors, doctors, dentists, schools, and restaurants for the entire community. The Community Calendar, another Chamber resource, lists and promotes all events and tourist attractions in the Northville community.

Among the activities directed by the chamber are sponsorship of community events, including the following:

- **SummerSong:** A festival of music and arts/crafts. This year SummerSong takes place on June 27-28 throughout the downtown area.
- **Golf Outing:** The Chamber invites the community to participate in a day of golf and camaraderie in June.
- **Christmas Walk:** The Chamber annually sponsors a downtown Christmas Walk the Sunday before Thanksgiving, when Northville comes alive with lights, decorated windows, and special shopping hours.
- **Santa:** What would the Christmas season be like without a visit from Saint Nick himself? The Chamber sponsors the arrival of the jolly old elf in an old-fashioned horse and carriage, and offers free rides throughout the day.
- **Farmers' Market:** Area farmers sell fresh produce, plants, baked items and poultry every Thursday, May through October.
- **Victorian Festival:** One of the most comprehensive activities sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is the celebration of Northville's heritage in the spectacular three-day event — The Northville Victorian Festival. The community comes together during the festival to celebrate its unique Victorian background. This year's festival will take place September 18-20. Downtown Northville will be transformed through costumes and turn-of-the-century games and entertainment for a weekend of



Laurie Marrs

old-fashioned family fun.

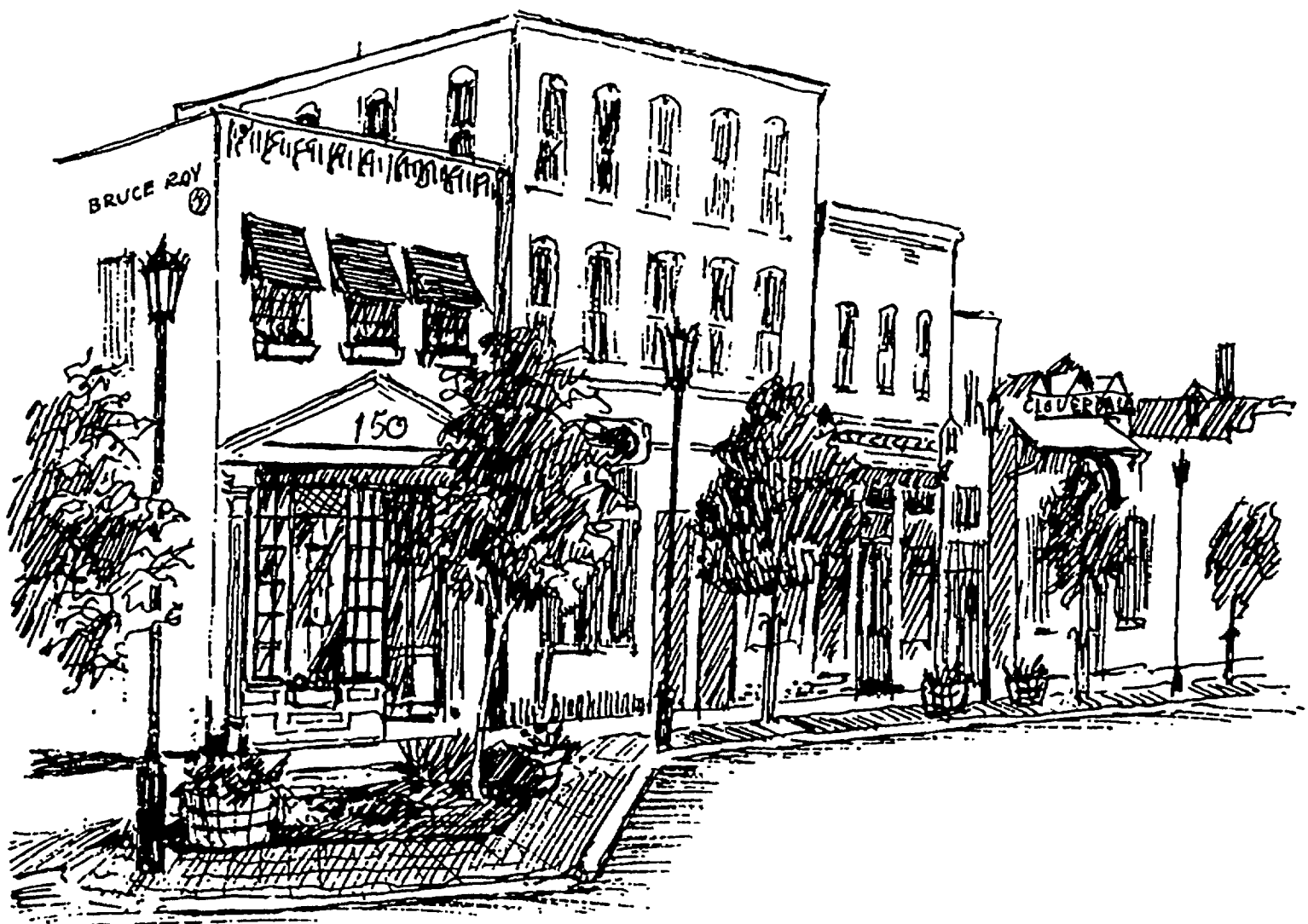
The events begin Friday with a Victorian parade through the historic district of Northville. The Victorian homes and tree-lined streets of our community are the perfect setting for a return to the romantic era of yesteryear. On Saturday, children's activities, old-fashioned medicine man shows, a Victorian melodrama, street entertainment, food booths and a romantic candlelight Victorian Ball are part of the festivities. On Sunday, activities continue and include a special family picnic at historic Mill Race Village. All three days of the Festival feature wonderful exhibits courtesy of the Art Market, sponsored by the Northville Art Commission.

One of the special aspects of the Northville Victorian Festival is the community-wide involvement in the festival. Non-profit groups from every community organization, the Northville schools, merchants (who dress in period costumes) and a veritable army of volunteers, participate in making the event a successful celebration.

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is proud to sponsor the activities and workshops that help make Northville a special place to live and work.

For more information contact the Chamber at 349-7640.

Laurie Marrs
Executive Director
Northville Community Chamber of Commerce



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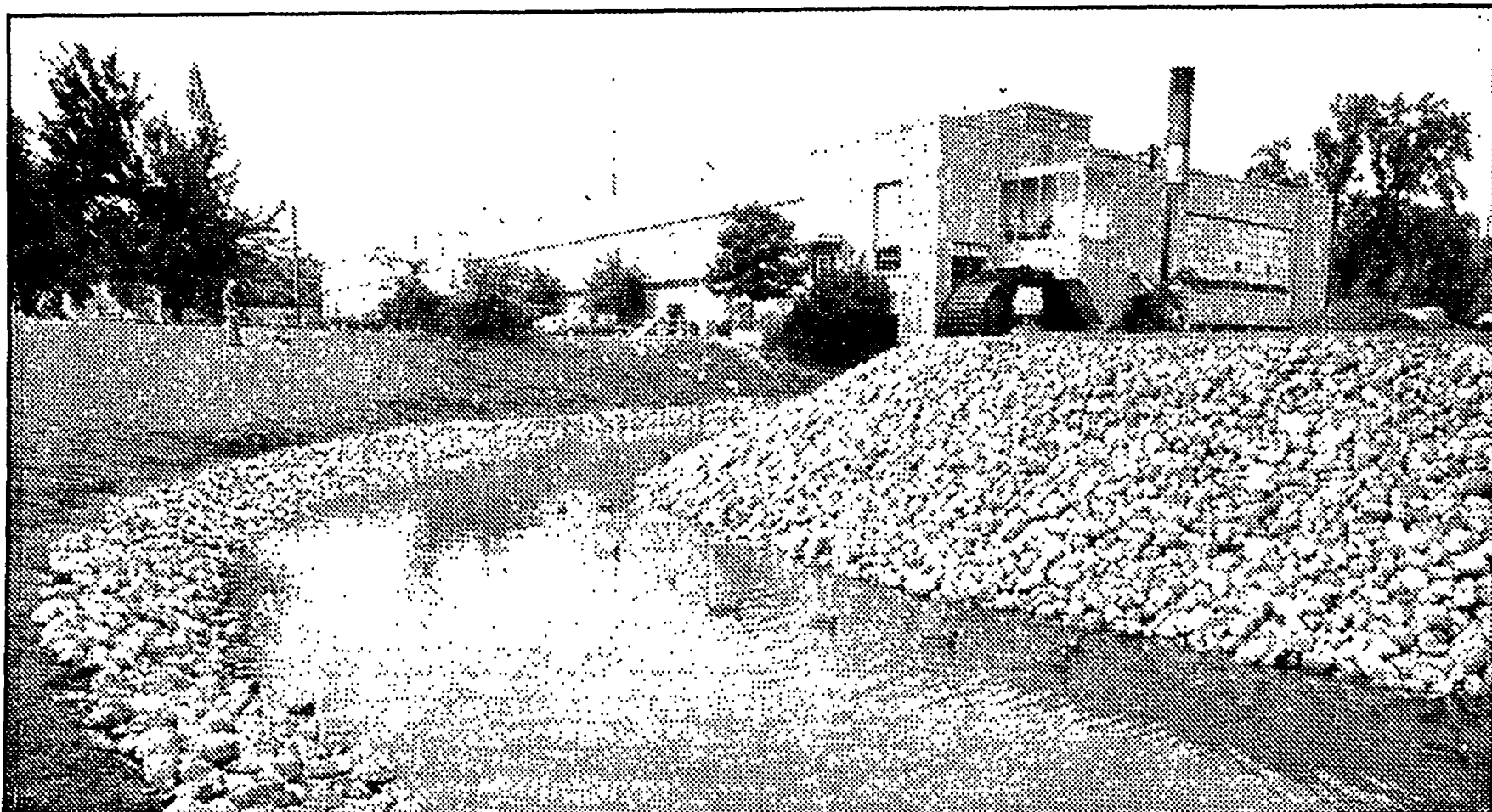
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What's Happening

THINGS TO DO



The Northville Ford Plant, now closed, provides a home to countless ducks and geese.

Northville may be a small community, but our town offers plenty of places and things for people to do and see. Throughout this book you'll find descriptions of some of the annual events which attract local residents and visitors alike. But here is a rundown on a few of our town's ongoing attractions:

DOWNTOWN

The central business district serves as the heart of the entire Northville community. Main Street, Center Street, and the surrounding area play home to many different retail stores: clothing, antiques, arts and crafts, gourmet goodies, and several excellent restaurants. MainCentre, a brand-new retail and apartment development on the southwest corner of Main and Center street, started opening several new stores last year.

Shopping, browsing or just spending time in downtown Northville provides a fresh, relaxed alternative to the malls in the area. The stores and restaurants help the community carve out its own special niche, drawing regular visitors from around Michigan, Ohio and Ontario.

In addition to the business establishments, downtown Northville also serves as the location for many community events throughout the year. Its scenic redevelopment and abundance of benches make it a perfect place for a casual stroll at any time. Explore it for yourself.

MILL RACE

If you walk east on Main and turn north onto Griswold, you'll find yourself at Mill Race Historical Village, an espe-

cially popular attraction of our town. The village is a gathering of historic buildings from the area, rearranged and restored into a living museum. This ongoing project is the major undertaking of the Northville Historical Society, which sponsors guided tours on Sunday afternoons during the spring, summer and fall. But you can walk around and take a look any time. If you haven't visited lately, be sure to see the Cady Inn restoration and the interurban station.

The society opens the village for many community functions, and rents it to private parties as well. For information on the village or the society, call 348-1845.

THE FORD PLANT

At the east end of Main Street the road bends to the south in the process of turning into Northville Road. Just before the bend is a now-nameless building which used to be the Northville Ford Plant — a place which holds a special place in Northville history.

The former "village industry" plant, built by Henry Ford, faces an uncertain future. For now, though, the site provides a scenic community center including a water wheel which used to provide some of the plant's power. The big attraction here, though, is the waterfowl: countless ducks and geese which have become a symbol of Northville. Don't forget to bring your bread crumbs.

THE WELL

Just below the plant on South Main you'll find the famous

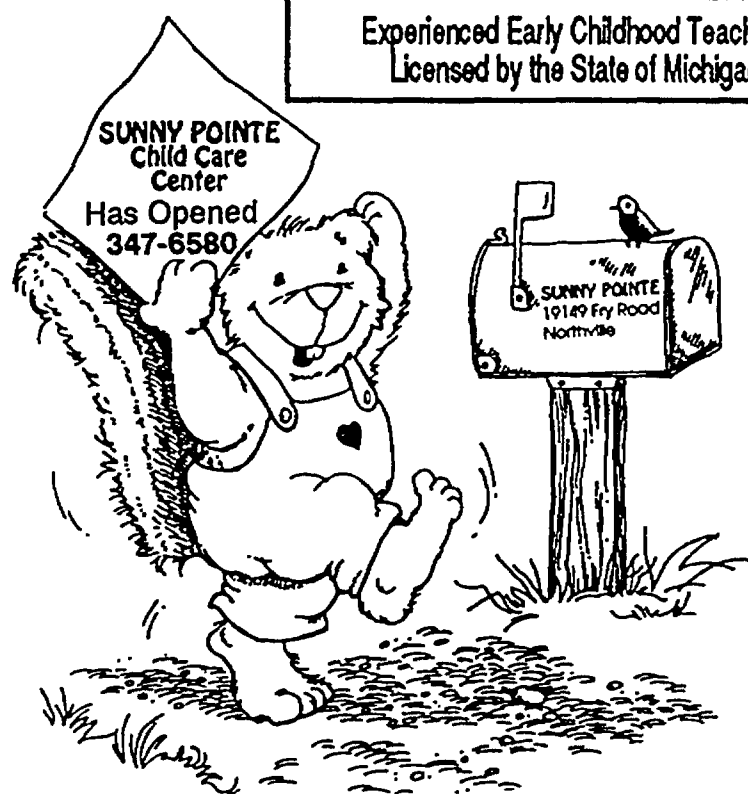
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What's Happening

THINGS TO DO

Continued from 10

Northville Well. Once upon a time, the well was spring-fed and its Silver Springs water gained fame for its restorative properties.

The spring dried up long ago, but the well still delivers fresh, delicious water — and long-timers will tell you it tastes as good as ever. (Don't let anyone tell you the well is hooked up to the city water system. That was true for a couple brief periods during which the well had to be re-drilled, but not now.)

TOWN SQUARE PARK

This little urban park sits off the south side of Main Street east of Center. Its dominant feature is a bandshell which was a major community project of a few years ago.

Now the park hosts a variety of events, but it's most famous for free Friday evening concerts throughout the summer.

LIVE THEATER

You won't find many towns this size which boast a functioning live theater, but Northville has the Marquis. On Main Street in the heart of downtown, this restored former movie house now offers up plays and musicals throughout the year, geared to both adults and children. For more information call 349-8110.

The Marquis is only the start of Northville's stage offerings, however. The Community Center, 303 W. Main, hosts regular family dinner theaters (call 349-0203); the Northville Players present several productions throughout the year (344-1969); Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, across and just west of the Marquis, presents regular murder mystery and Verdi opera productions (349-0522); and even the Plymouth Theatre Guild (349-7110) makes its home here, in the Water Tower Theater on the campus of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

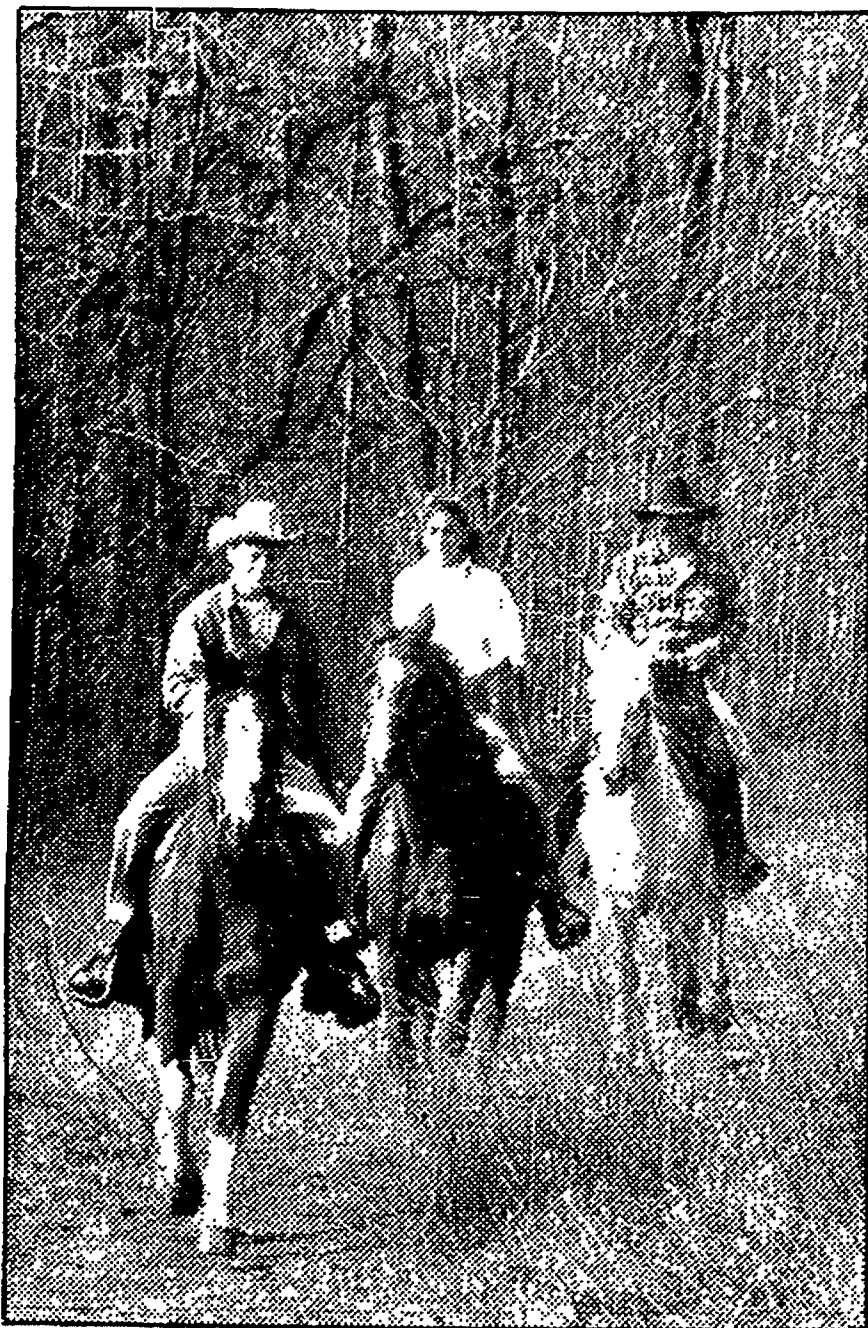
NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Professional harness racing comes to Northville for six months of the year at Northville Downs, on the northeast corner of Center Street (Sheldon Road) and Seven Mile.

The usual schedule of racing is October through March. The Downs runs both evening and matinee programs. Call 349-1000 for more information.

HINES PARK

The Hines Park system runs throughout much of Wayne County, but it starts (or ends) in Northville. Running along scenic Hines Drive, the park offers favorite spots for kite-flying, Frisbee-throwing, bike-riding, ball-playing, picnicking or just relaxing during most of the year. When the snow flies, you'll see plenty of sledders and cross-country skiers.



Horesback riding is one of the attractions at Maybury State Park.

CIDER MILLS

Come fall, Northville goes cider-happy with two local mills producing their own fresh drink. Parmenter's, on Baseline east of Center, and Foreman's, on Seven Mile west of Beck, each have their devotees.

Doughnuts and other apple goodies are also available, of course, and Parmenter's even offers its own wine. For more information, call Foreman's at 349-1256 or Parmenter's at 349-3181.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Some visitors seem surprised that Northville houses a state park. Once a sanitarium for tuberculosis patients, Maybury now serves as a wonderful community resource.

Horseback riding, trails for biking and cross-country skiing, picnic areas, and the popular, fully operating Living Farm lead the list of attractions. But it's best to explore for yourself. Enter off Eight Mile west of Beck or Beck south of Eight Mile. For more information call 347-1088.

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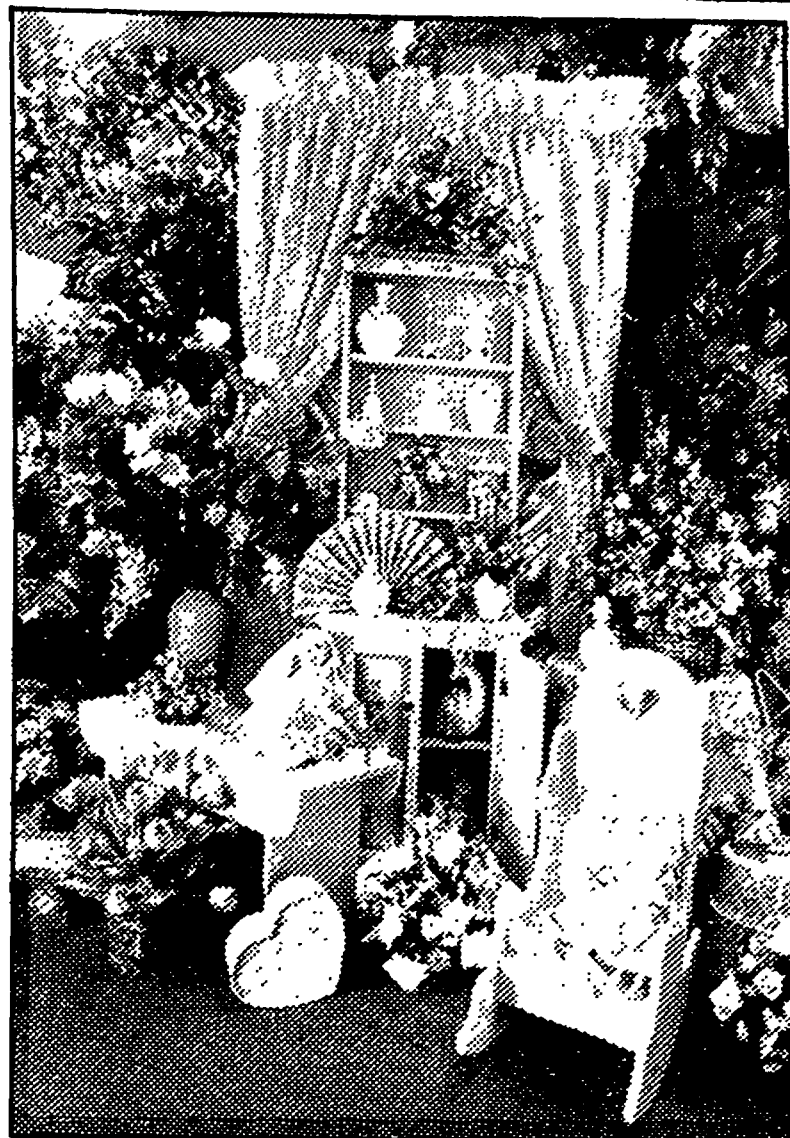
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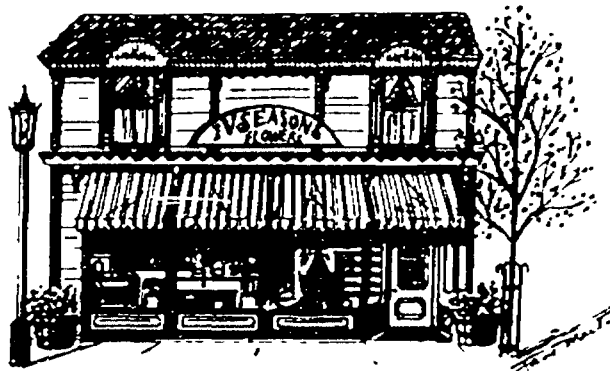


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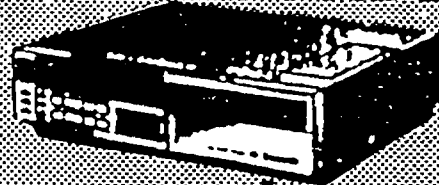
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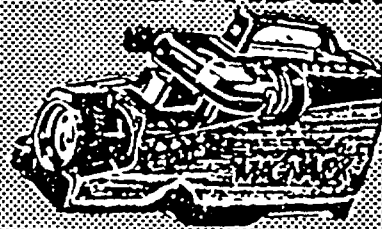
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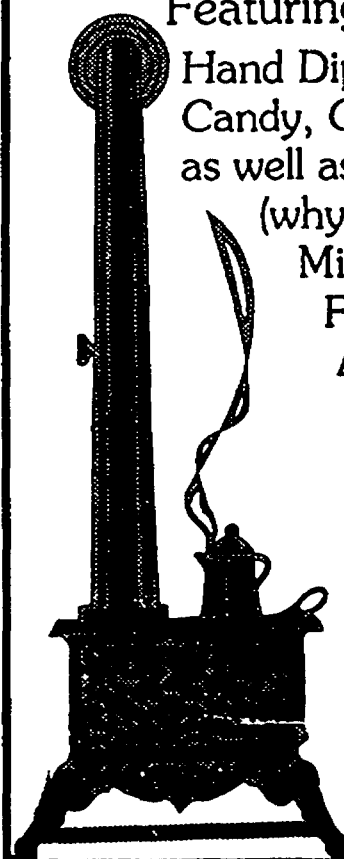
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What's Happening

BUSINESS EXPO



Last year introduced a new event to Northville, the Business Expo sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. Hundreds of people turned out to sample tastes from local restaurants and see what local businesses have to offer. The expo returns this year, with a

theme of "Networking Northville" and a new location at Northville High School, on the corner of Eight Mile and Center. Call the Chamber of Commerce for more information at 349-7640.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

One of the benefits of living or working in Northville is being eligible to join Community Federal Credit Union. Community Federal offers a variety of lending products such as low interest rate car loans, home equity loans, VISA and a wide range of savings and checking products.

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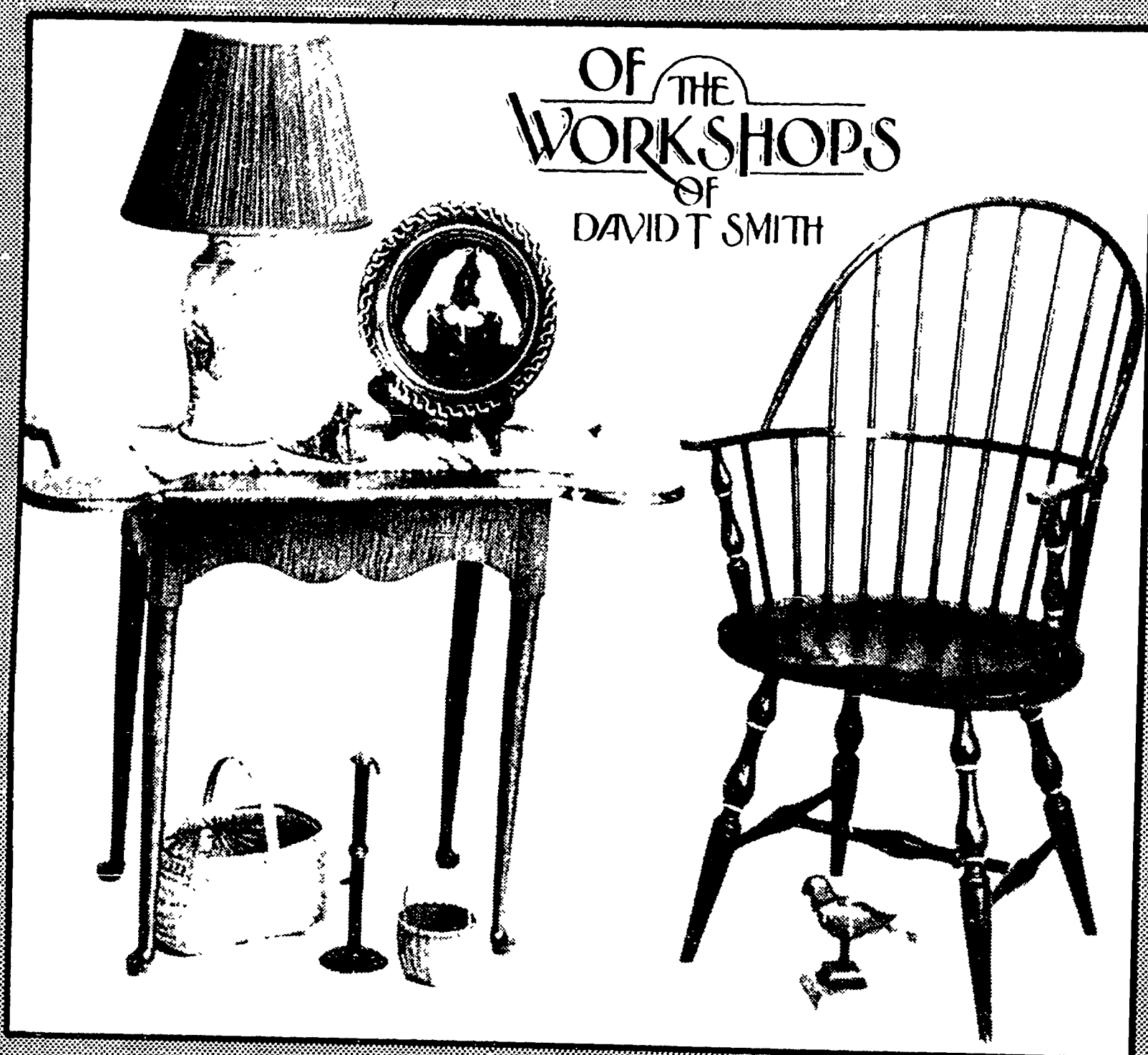


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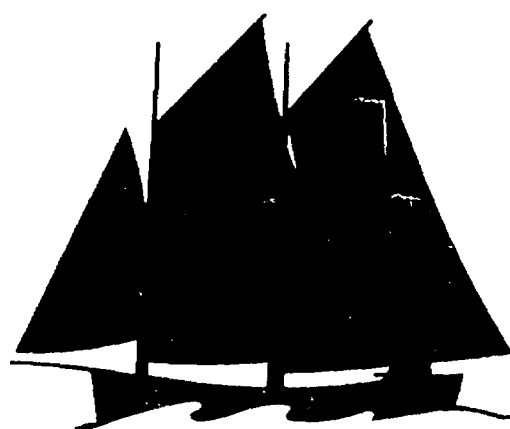
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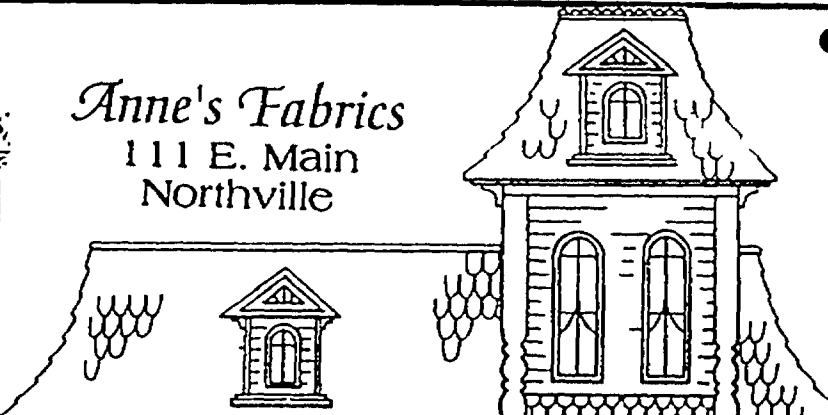
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What's Happening

EARTH DAY



Two years ago marked the 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day, and Northville celebrated in a big way. Last year the observance continued — even Smokey the Bear stopped by — and more events are on the drawing boards

for this year at Maybury State Park. With M-Care Health Center serving as overall sponsor, this year's plans include another run and walk and much more. For more information call Peg Campbell at 936-9538.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1992

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE . . . NORTHVILLE . . .

Rediscover The Leisure in Leisure Time . . .

You deserve to enjoy life's simple pleasures. At Country Club Village, an evening walk takes you through acres of exquisitely maintained grounds. A quick morning stroll finds you under a canopy of mature trees.

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See all our newest designs. You'll find delightful ranches with room to entertain . . . or the home that lives like a ranch (with a master suite on the main floor) but has room for the family. Savor the moment . . . you've earned it.



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From the \$180's

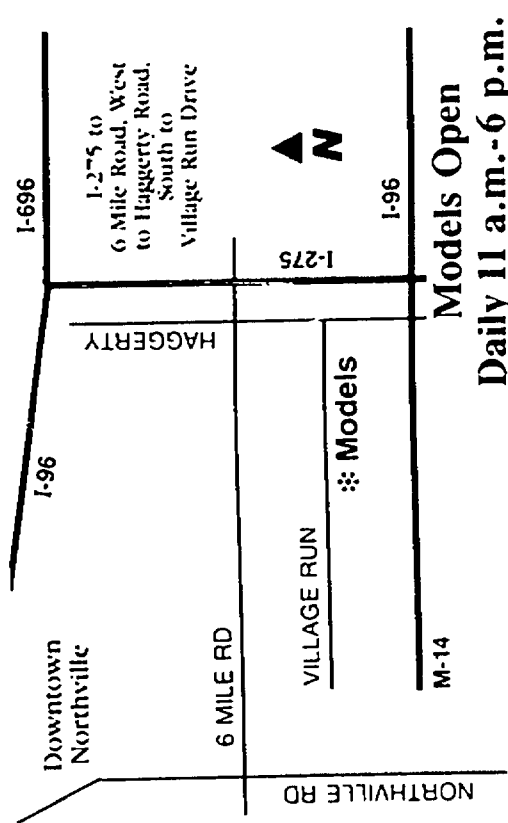
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Relocation
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(313) 690-6490
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Seven days a week



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What's Happening

FARMERS MARKET



From late spring to early fall, Thursday is Farmers Market day in Northville. The parking lot on the northwest corner of Center Street (Sheldon Road) and Seven Mile becomes a terrific source for a variety of flowers, fruits, vegetables,

and herbs — straight from the folks who grow them. Crafters stop by too. The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors the market; for more information call 349-7640.

THURSDAYS, MAY 14- OCT. 29, 1992

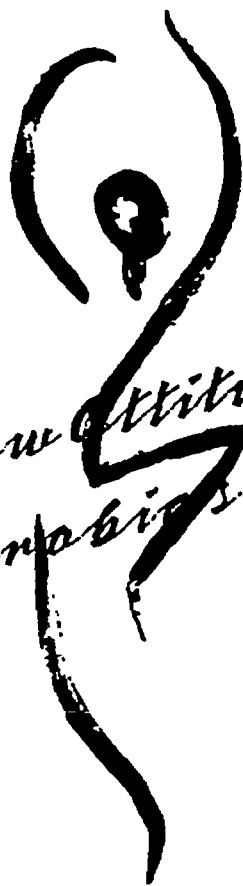
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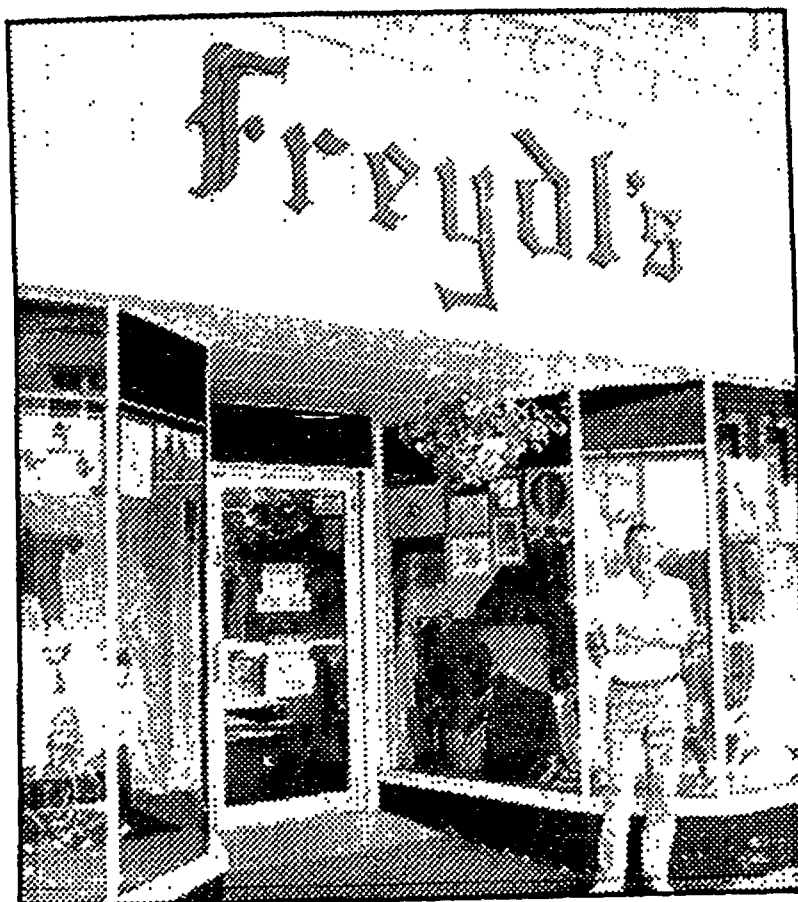
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Northville

Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs., 9-9
Wed 9-7, Fri., Sat., 9-5



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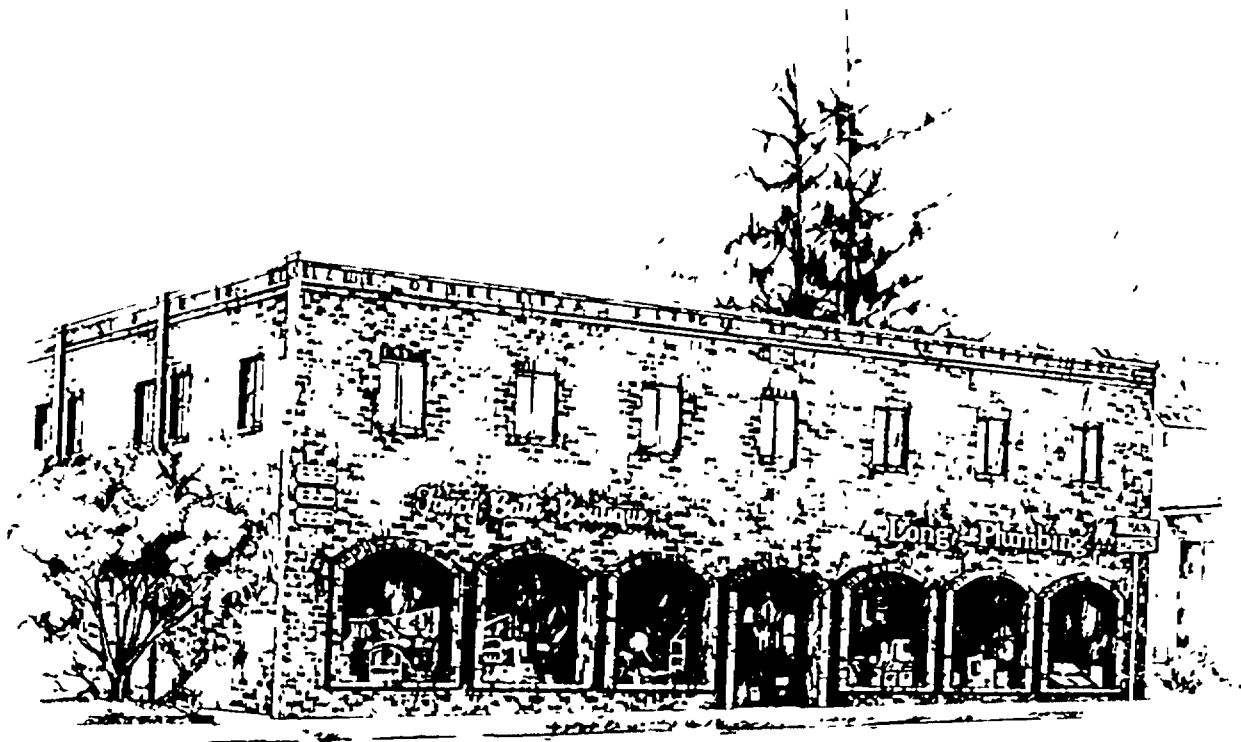
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What's Happening

FLOWER SHOW & SALE



Northville's Main Street bursts into full bloom during this spectacular annual sale (this year's is the fifth). Many of the same growers from Detroit's Eastern Market bring thou-

sands of flowers and plants into downtown Northville to create a beautiful setting for buying or browsing. For more information, call Ronnie Cambra at 348-0488.

FRI.-SAT., MAY 22-23, 1992

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107 East Main St.
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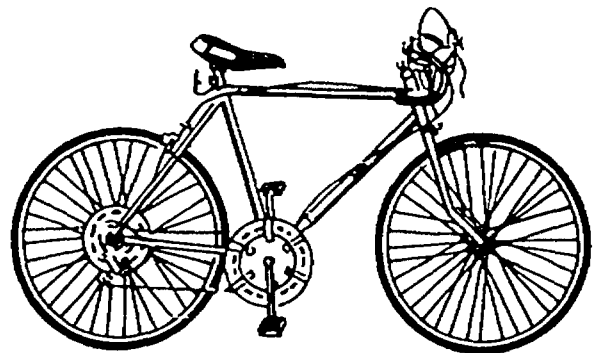
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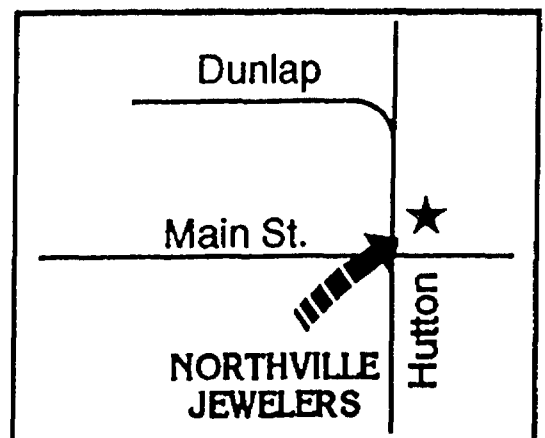
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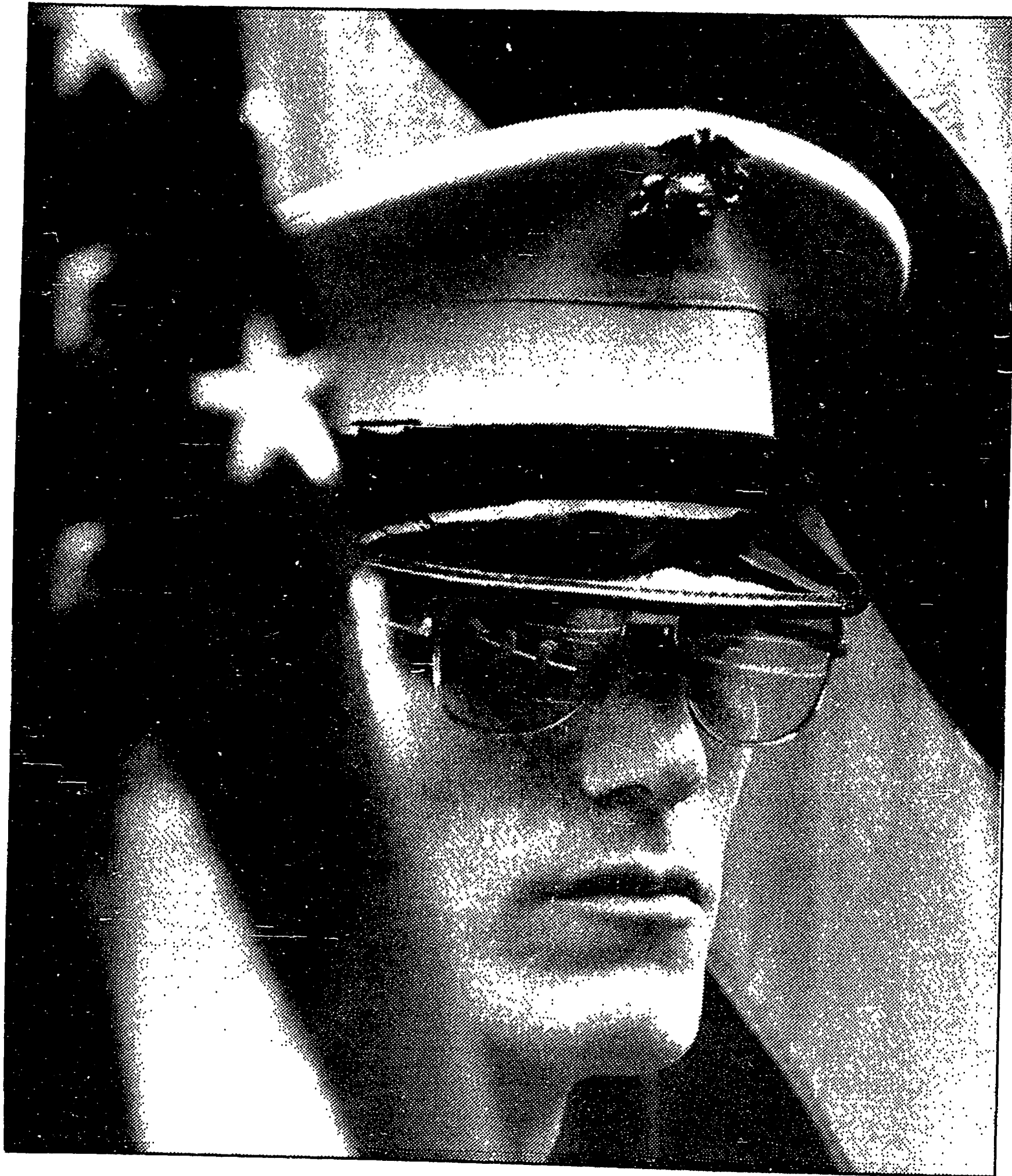
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Downtown Northville



What's Happening

MEMORIAL DAY

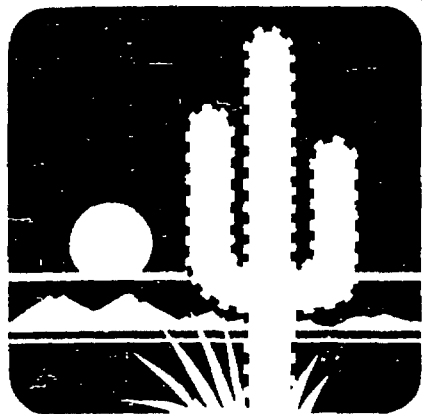


This very special day provides a chance to pause and pay tribute to those who died for peace and in defense of our country. Northville offers a moving remembrance, including a parade which starts at Northville Downs and travels to Rural Hill Cemetery on Seven Mile. A ceremony at the

cemetery includes a firing salute to our war heroes. The observance is a joint project of the Northville chapters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. For more information call 348-1490.

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1992

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We Can Help!

-W-



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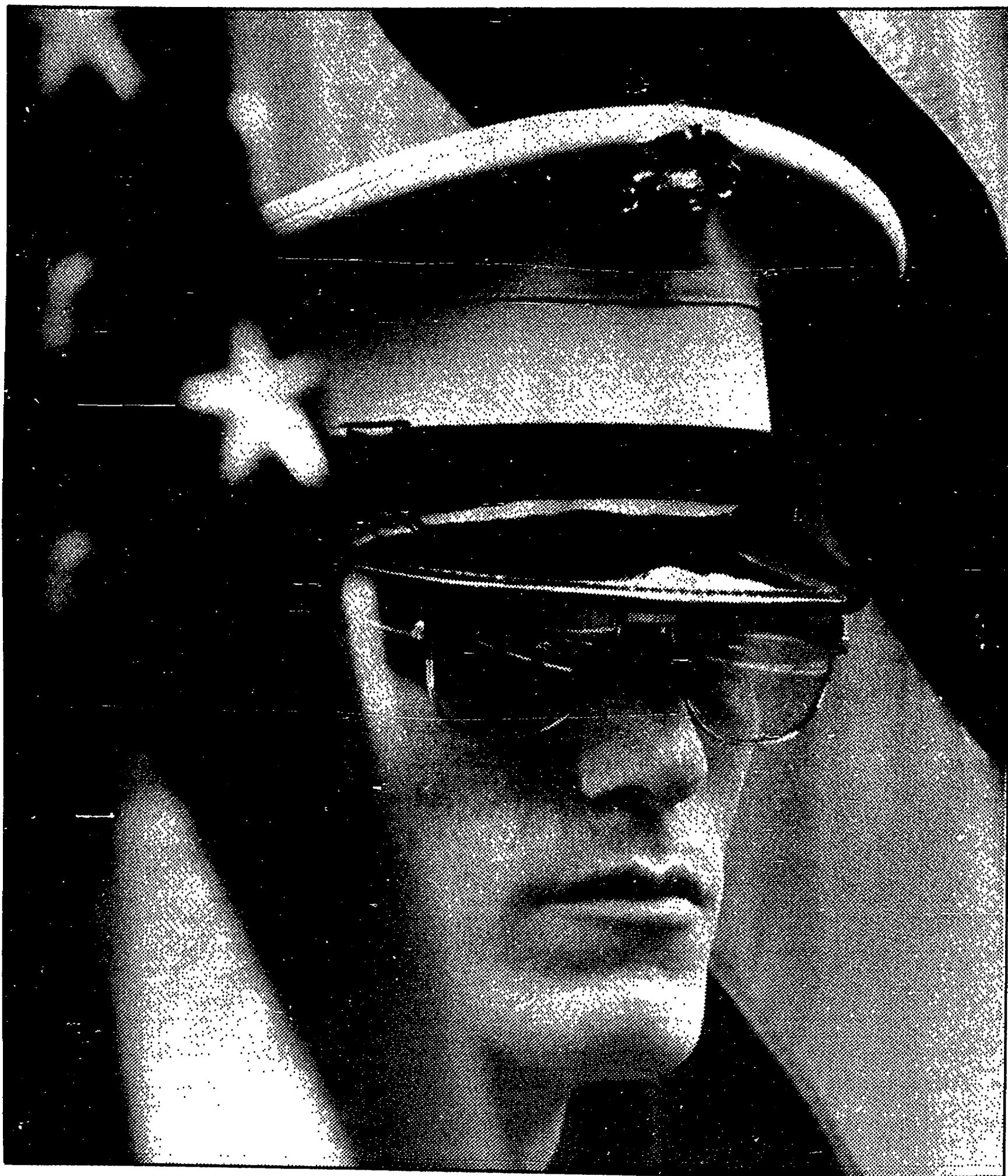
348-7200 OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 10-2



INSTANT COMPUTERIZED TICKETING/RESERVATIONS — IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION

What's Happening

MEMORIAL DAY

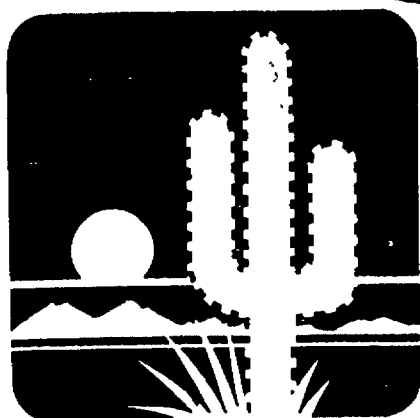


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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1992

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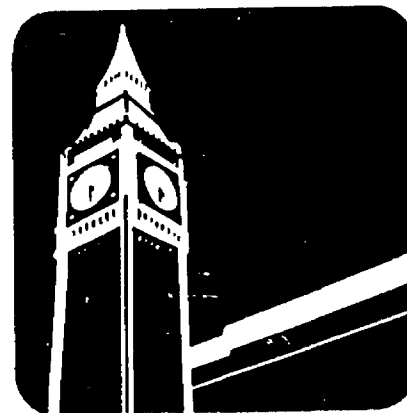
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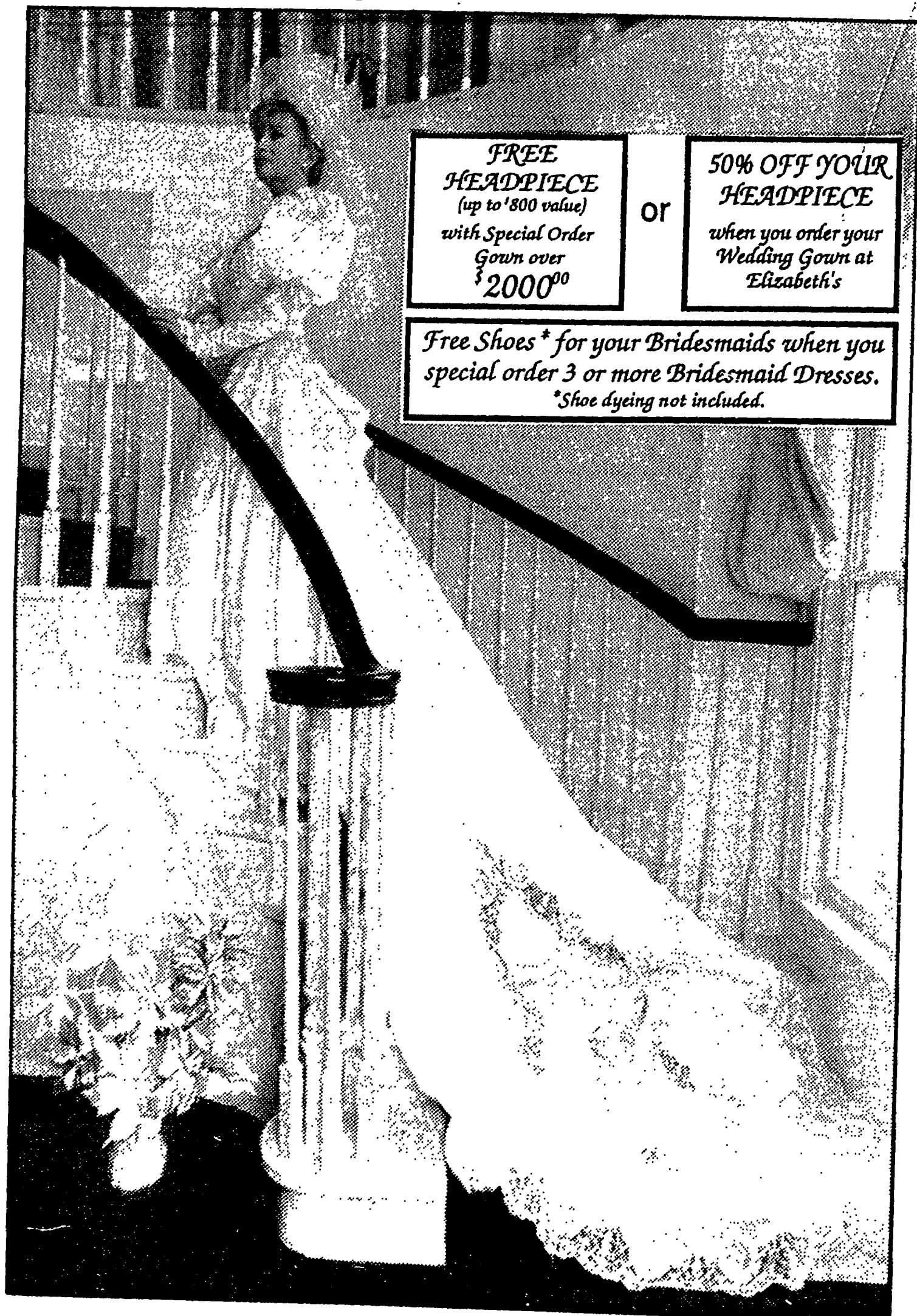


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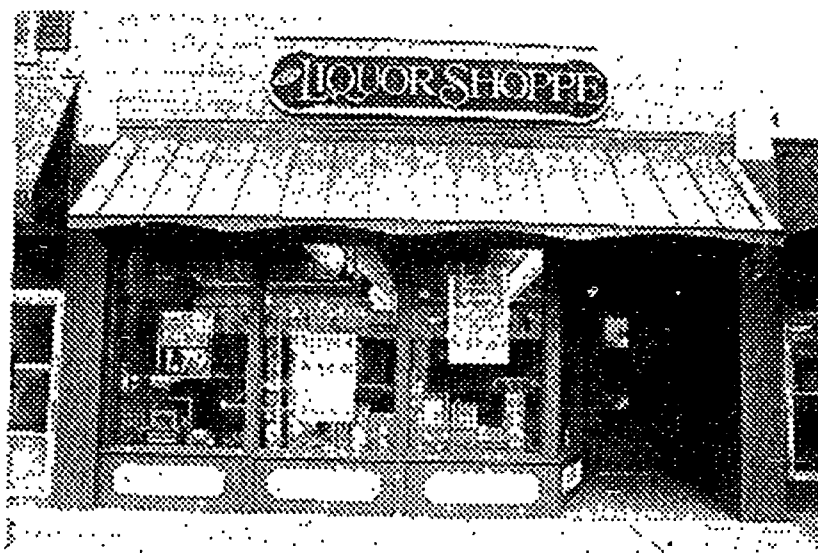


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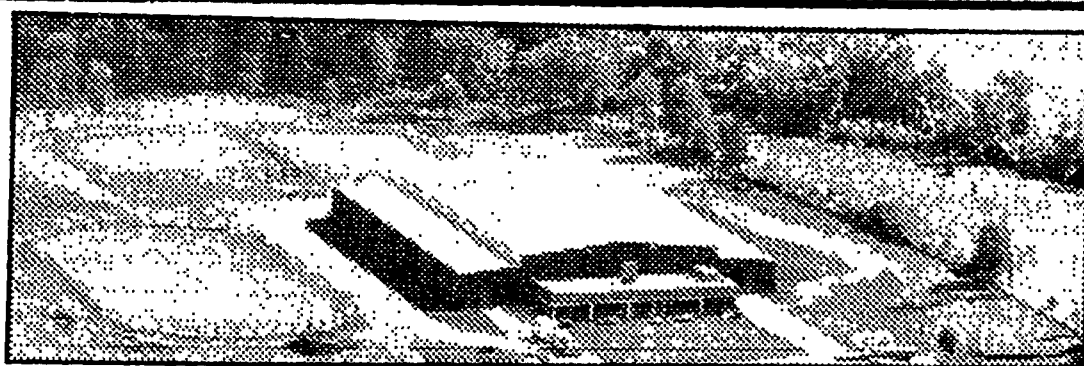


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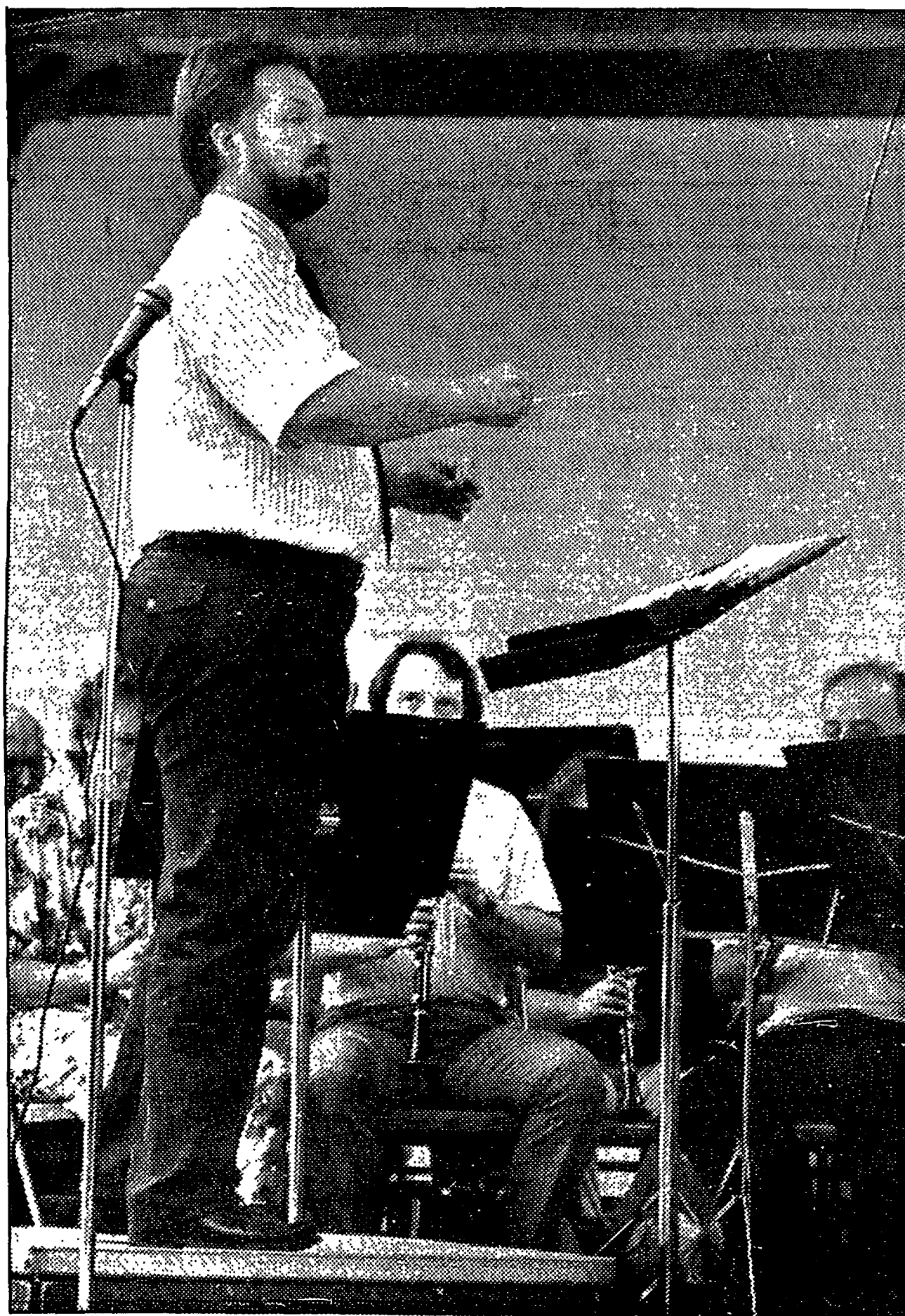
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What's Happening

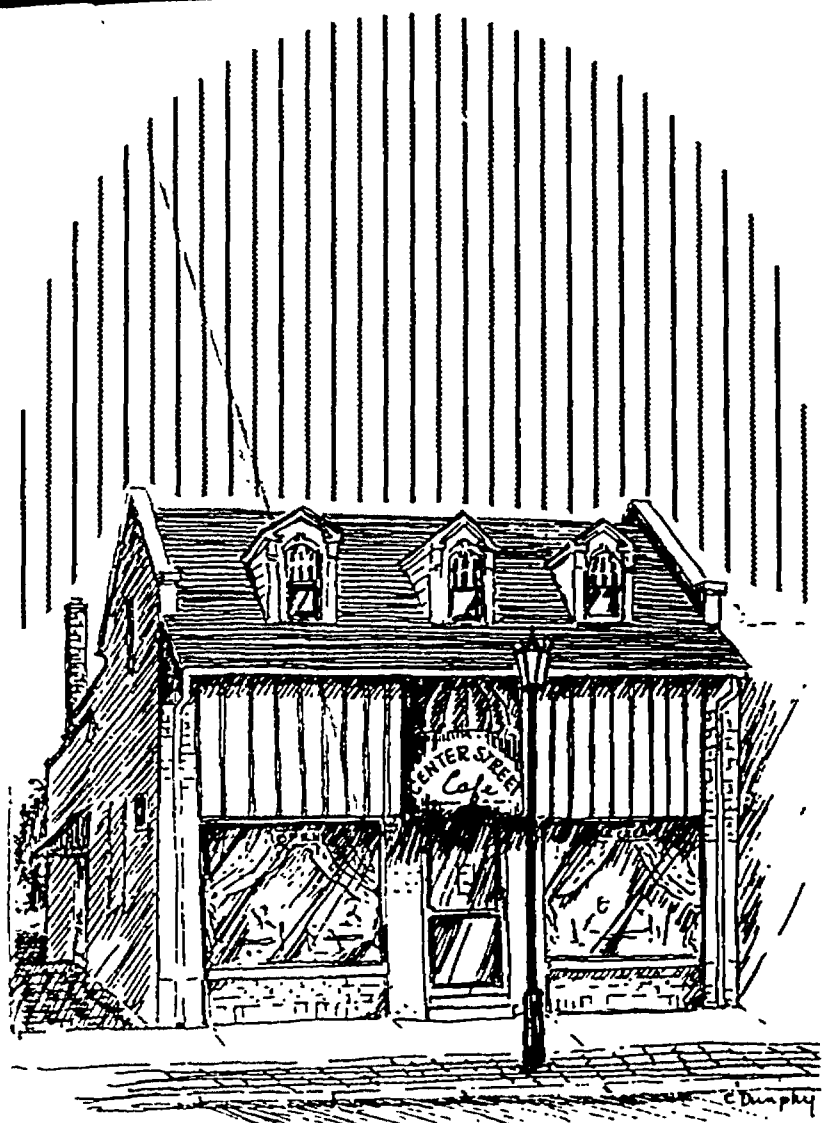
BANDSHELL CONCERTS



Every Friday evening at 7:30 throughout the summer, the Northville Arts Commission presents a live music concert at the bandshell in Town Square Park, just off the south side of Main Street between Center and Church streets.

The music is top-notch and admission is free. Sit and relax if you like; dancing, of course, is encouraged. For an exact schedule or other information, call 349-6104.

FRIDAYS, JUNE 19 - AUGUST, 1992



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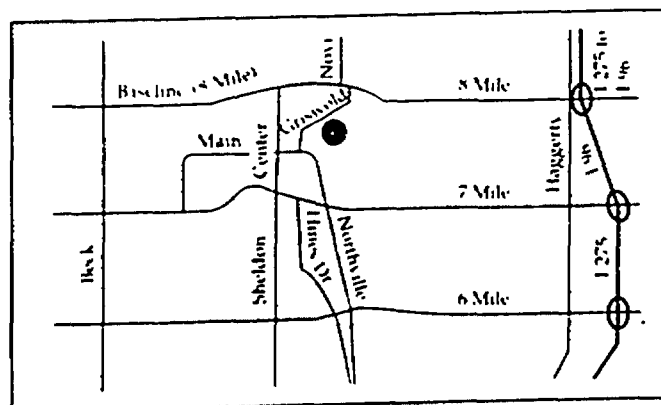
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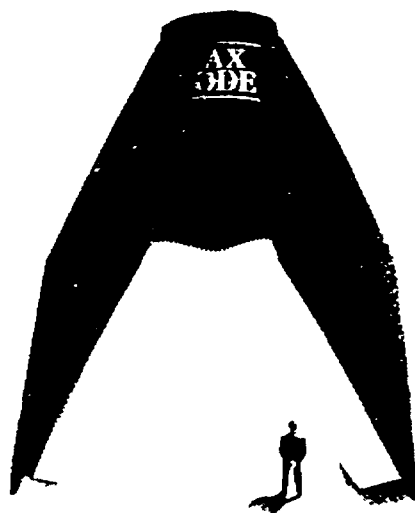
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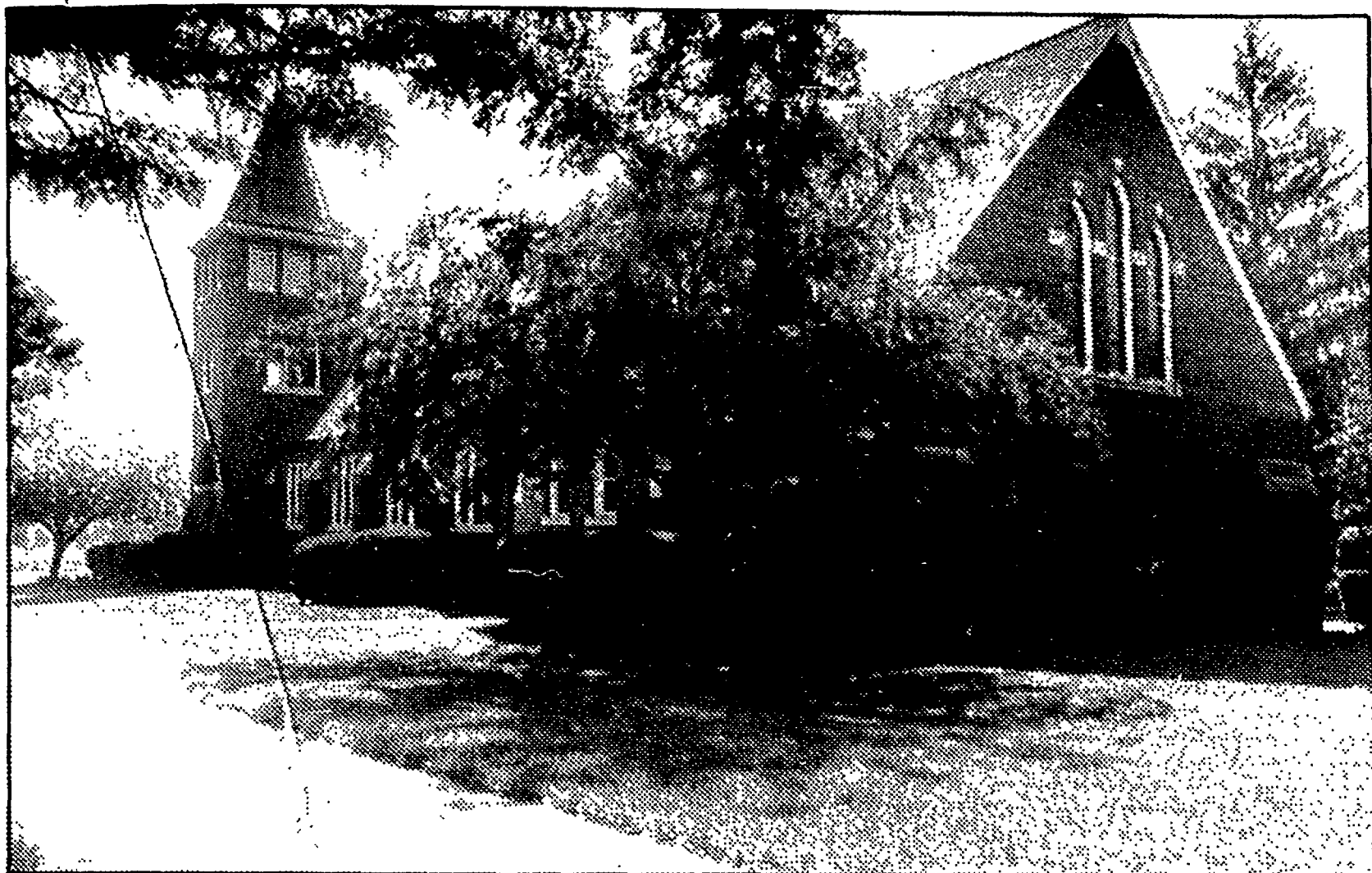
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FOR INFORMATION
CALL or VISIT
349-3146

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Sunday School-9:45 AM
Adult Bible Classes-10:00 AM
Wednesdays
Adult Bible Classes-10:00 AM

Mondays
Junior Confirmation Classes
September through May, 6:45-8:15 PM
Grades 5 through 8
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

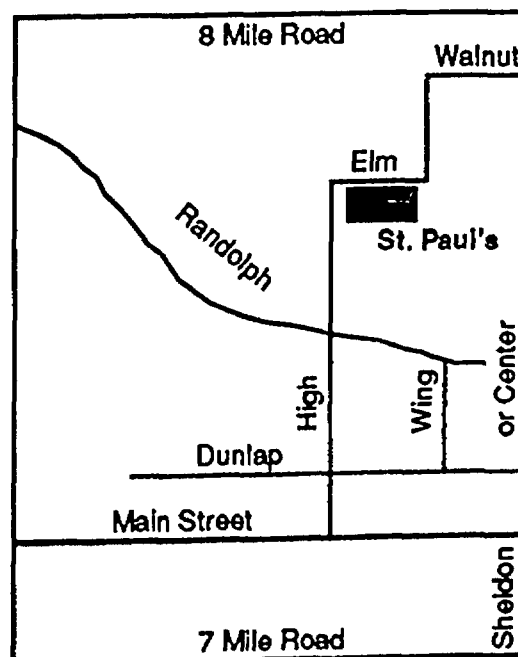
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CHURCH 349-3140
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OUTREACH MINISTRY

Evangelism Classes and Callers who
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Tuesdays-September through May
7:00 PM-9:00 PM



What's Happening

SUMMER SONG



A bright and sunny day — we hope — a warm summer breeze and a song in the air. That combination brings us Summer Song, an annual June celebration which features music, dancing, good food and many other attractions on

the streets of downtown Northville. The fun goes from morning until dusk, with participation from the whole downtown area. Come and share the celebration.

SAT.-SUN., JUNE 27-28, 1992

Atrium Gallery, Inc.

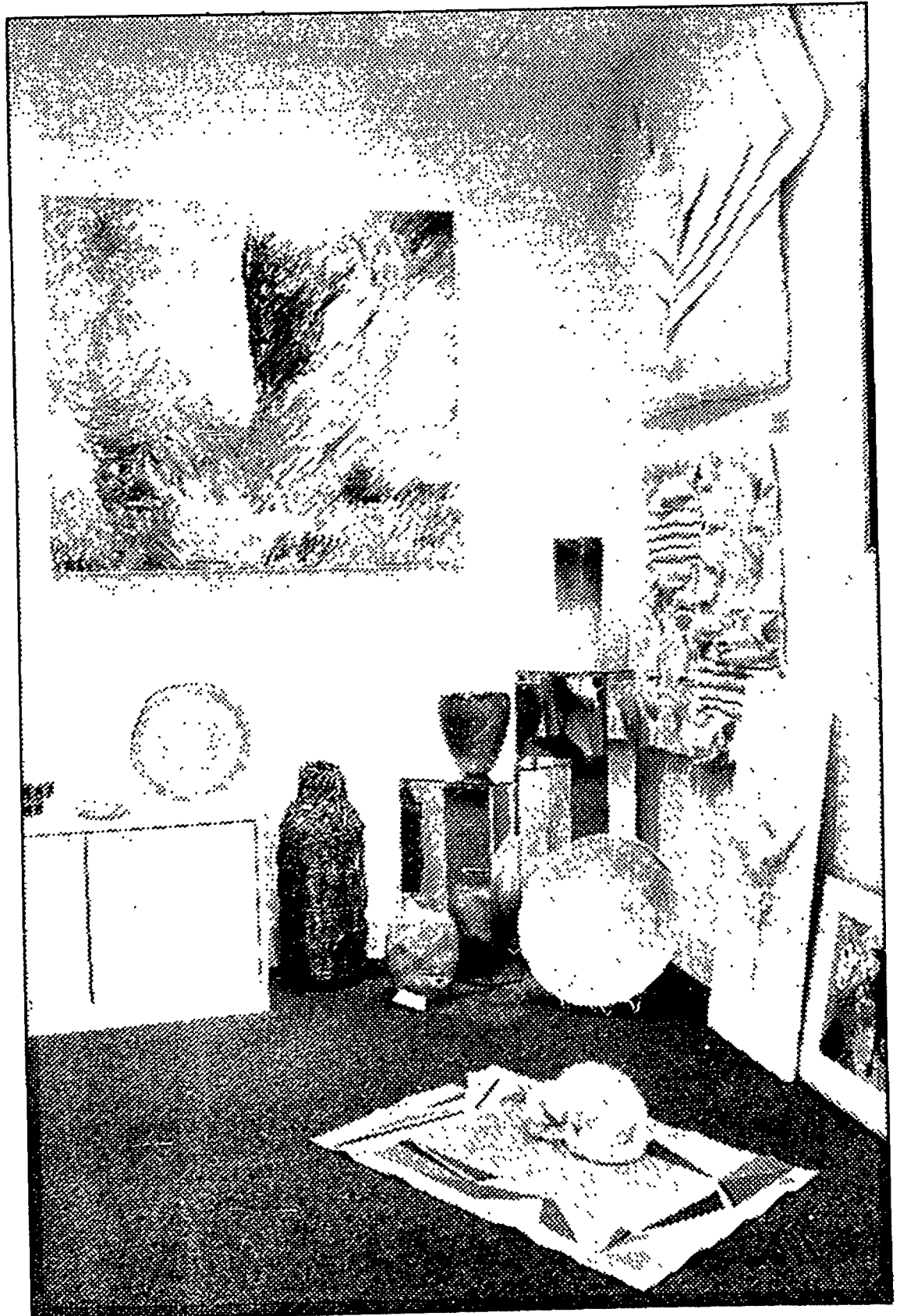
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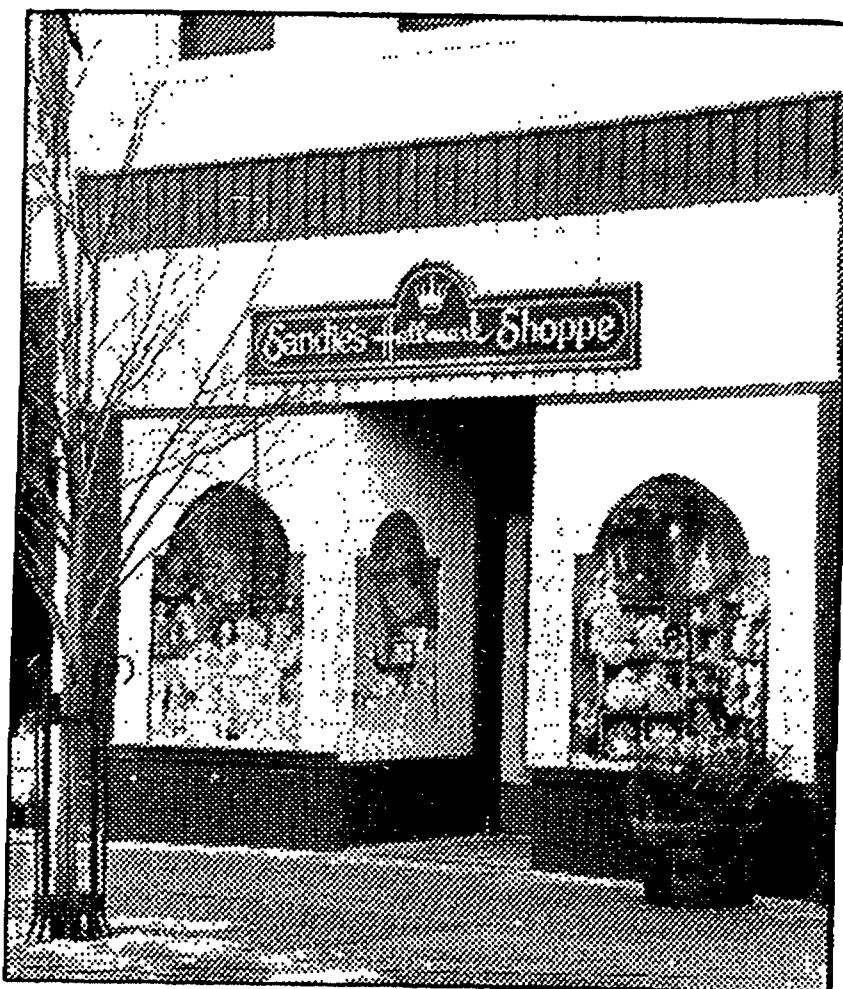
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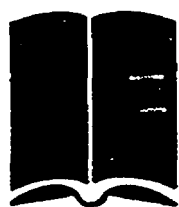
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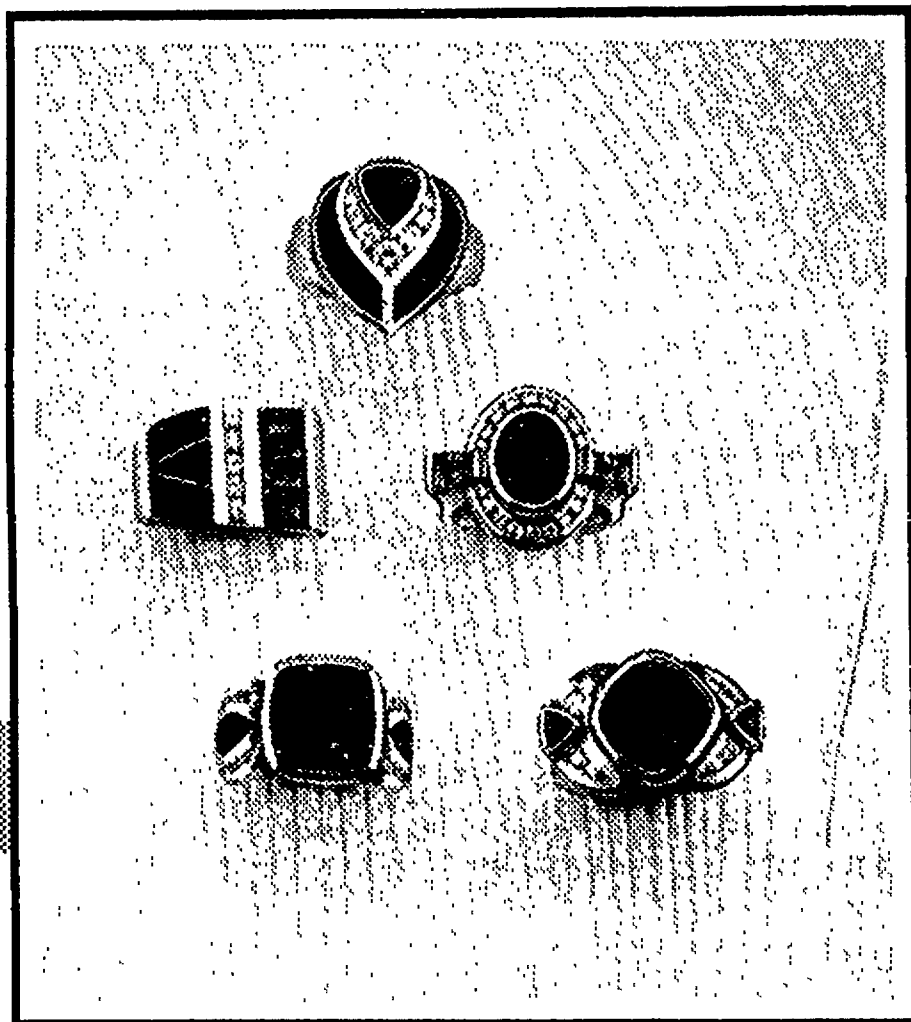
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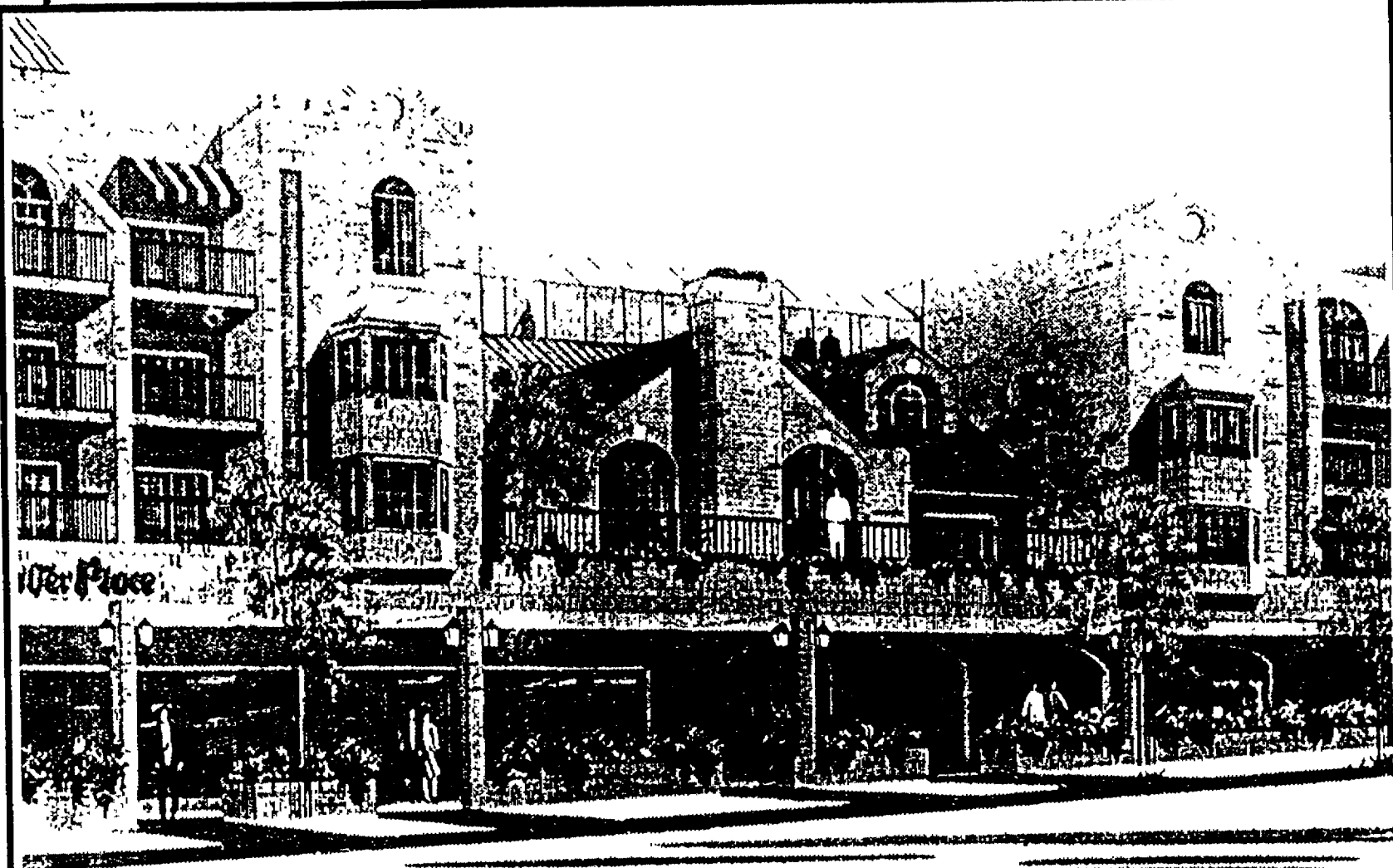
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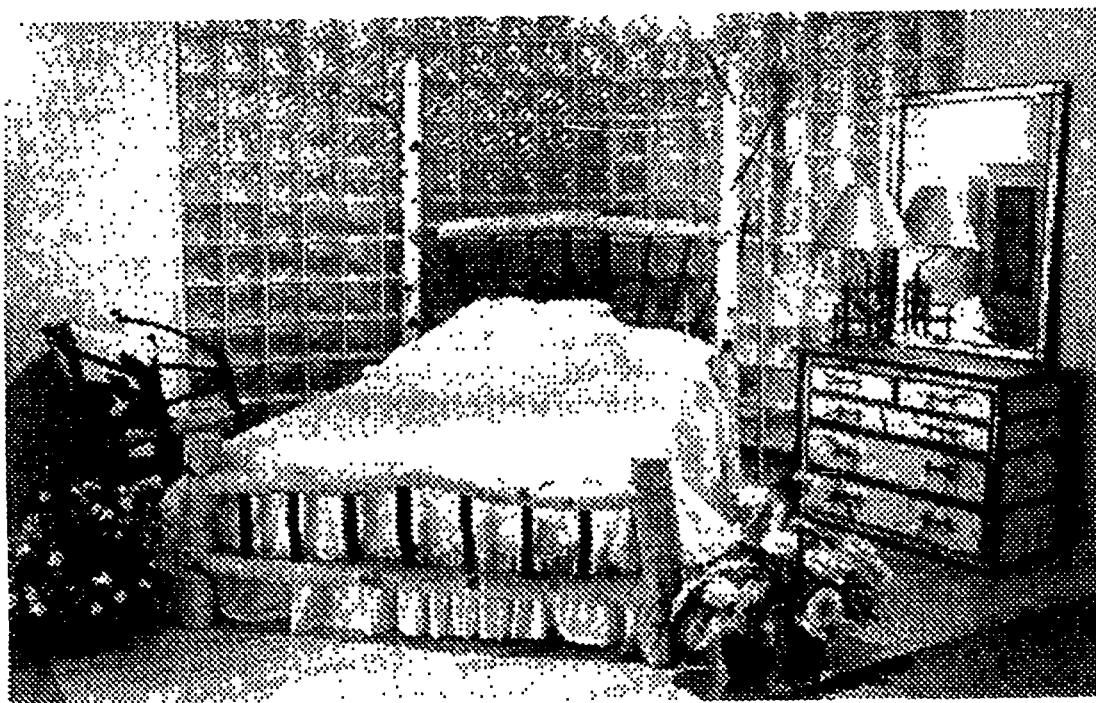
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F R I E N D S

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Residential & Commercial Interior Design

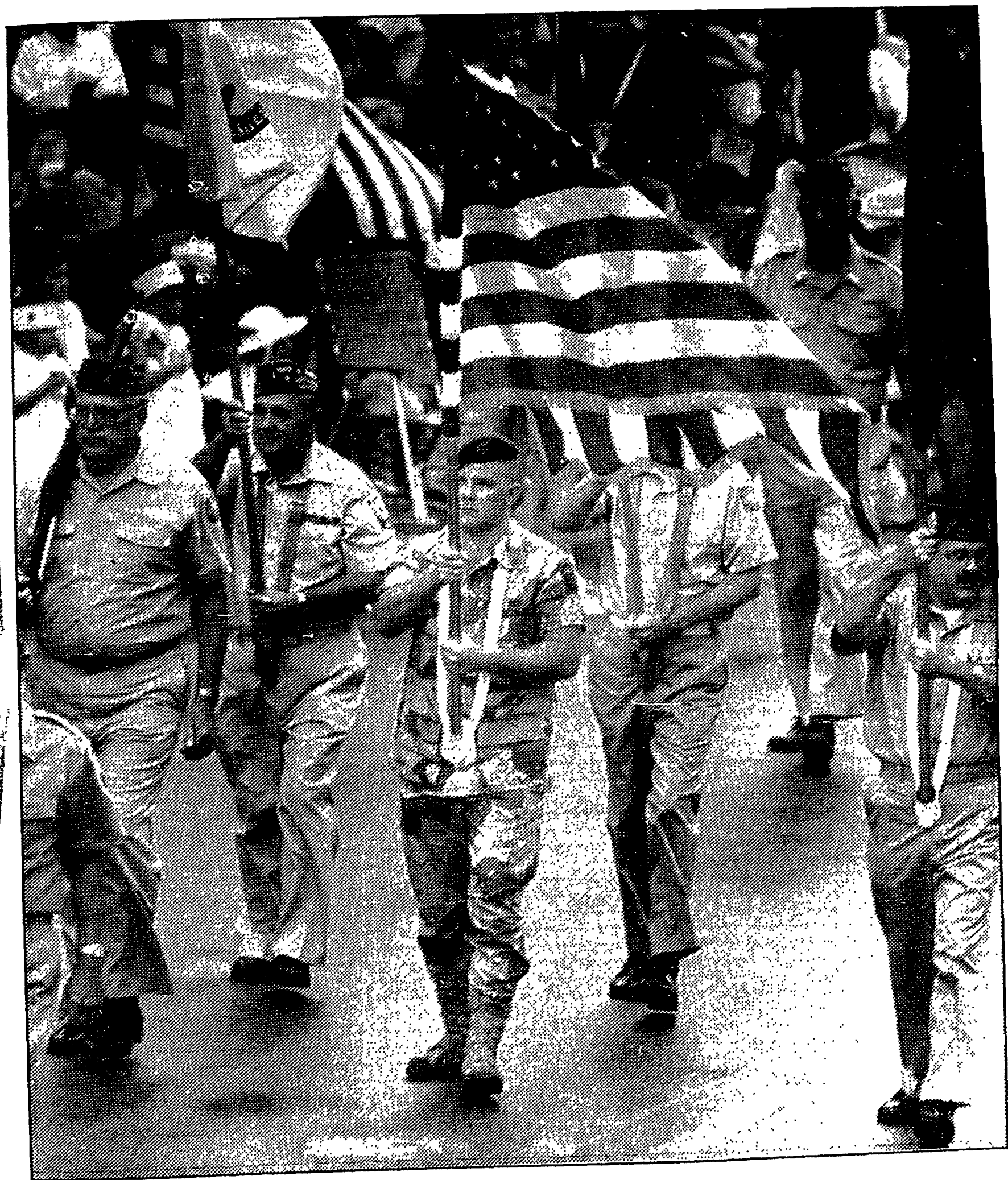


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What's Happening

INDEPENDENCE DAY



Perhaps nothing exemplifies Northville's famed patriotic spirit more than our town's celebration on Independence Day. Last year thousands of people converged on our town for "Operation Welcome Home," a special Fourth honoring

veterans of the Persian Gulf and other wars. Things will be back to normal a bit more this year, with a traditional small-town parade and a day of patriotic feeling in the works.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1992

What's Happening

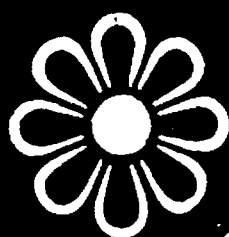
NORTHVILLE FOLK AND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL



The 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival will surely feature the same elements that made the first 15 such a success: great music, fellowship, refreshments, and, above all, a good cause. And this year might just feature the biggest name ever to grace the event. The Gitfidler music store organizes this daylong happening, which features a wide variety of acoustic music — truly something for everyone. Music lovers come to Ford Field, on

Hutton at Dunlap, to hear the sounds, enjoy the atmosphere, and fight Huntington's disease. All proceeds from the day go to battle this crippling disease, which killed folk music great Woody Guthrie, to whom the festival is dedicated. Count on a very stirring climax when the day's performers gather for Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land." Bring your blanket, your cooler, and your friends. For more information call 349-9420.

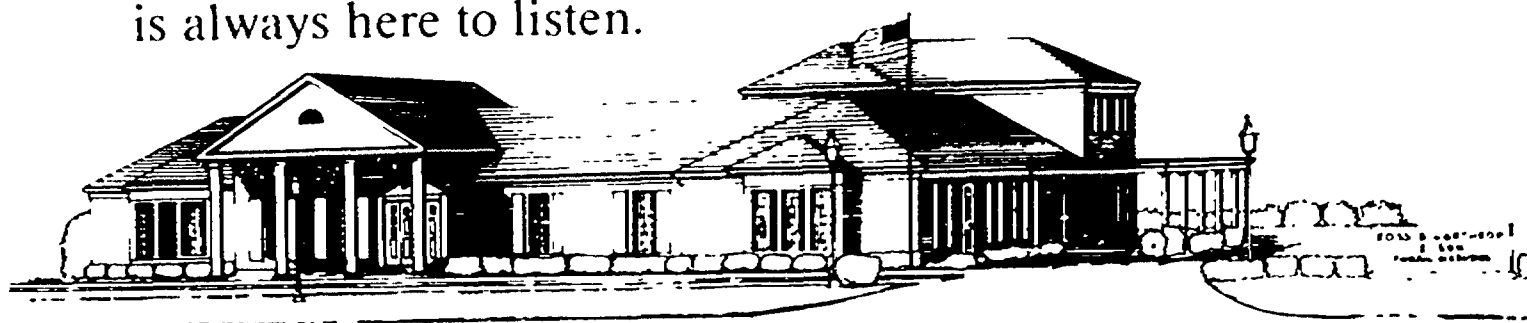
SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1992



A Time To Serve

Established in 1910, Northrop's tradition of serving is well known and recognized in our community.

Our reputation is based on experienced, professional, caring people, available any time, day or night, every day of the year. Because we are sensitive to your needs, someone is always here to listen.



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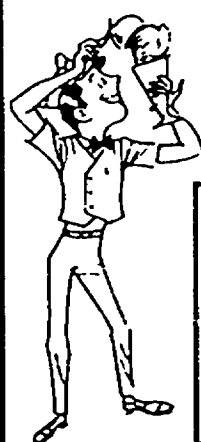
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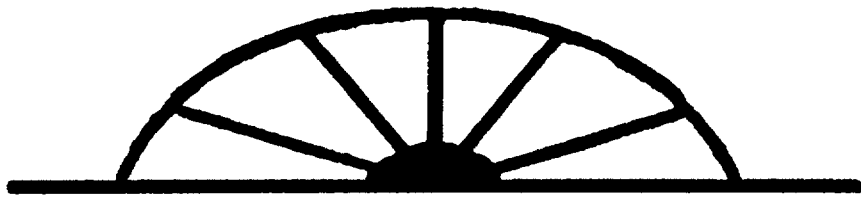
REAL ESTATE • NORTHVILLE

has established its office at

103 Rayson Ave. at Center St.
Northville, Michigan 48167

Office: (313) 349-6200

Fax: (313) 349-5608



Crawfords'

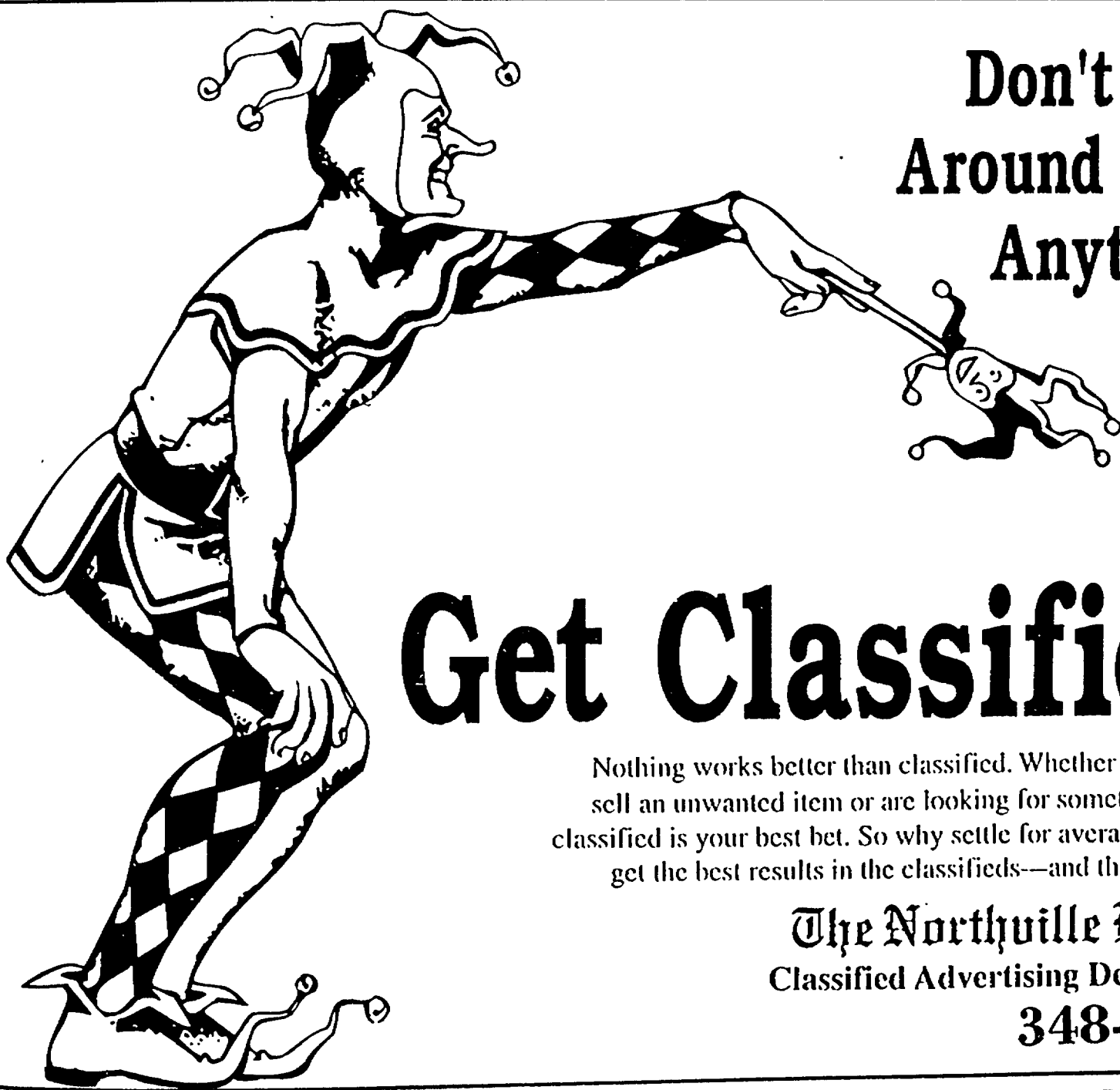
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you would at home.*



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(313) 349-3126

- HOURS -
Monday-Saturday
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The Northville Record
Classified Advertising Department
348-3022

What's Happening

SIDEWALK SALE

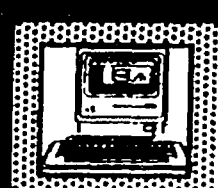
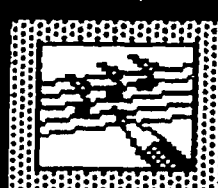
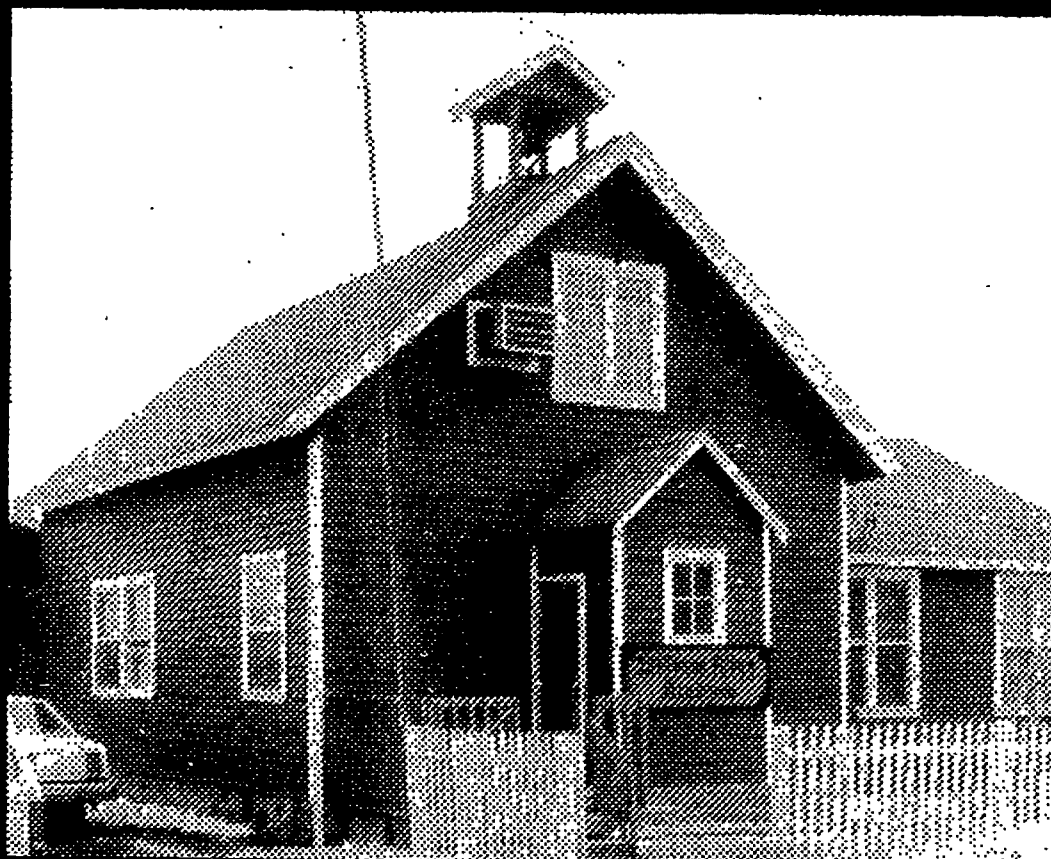


The annual Sidewalk Sale sponsored by the downtown merchants might include anything from a community garage sale to special entertainment and a variety of food

items. But the primary attraction for many shoppers are the bargains lining the streets. For more information call 348-0488.

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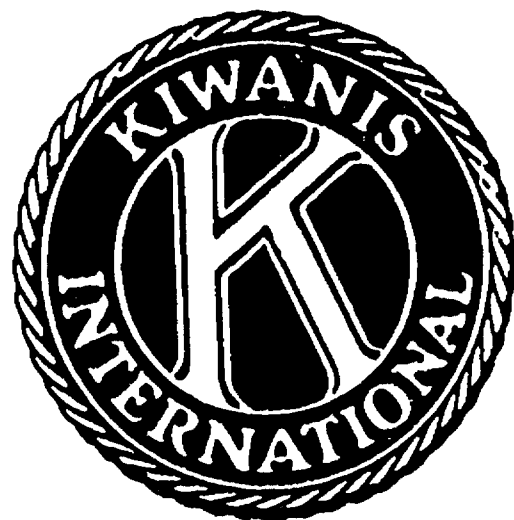
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Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation
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Northville School System - Speech Therapy
Northville High School Band
Northville Community Recreation Program
Support to Needy Community Members
Wolverine Girl State
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Special People Bowling League

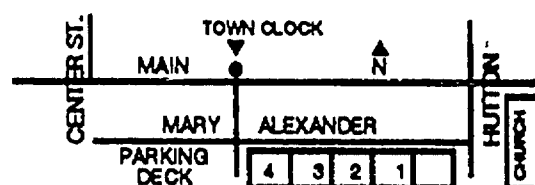
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①



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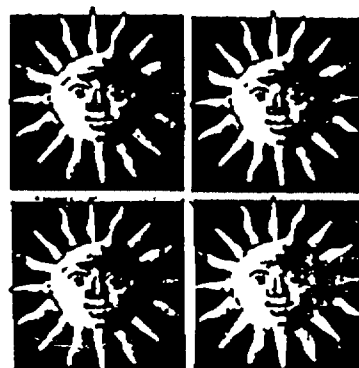
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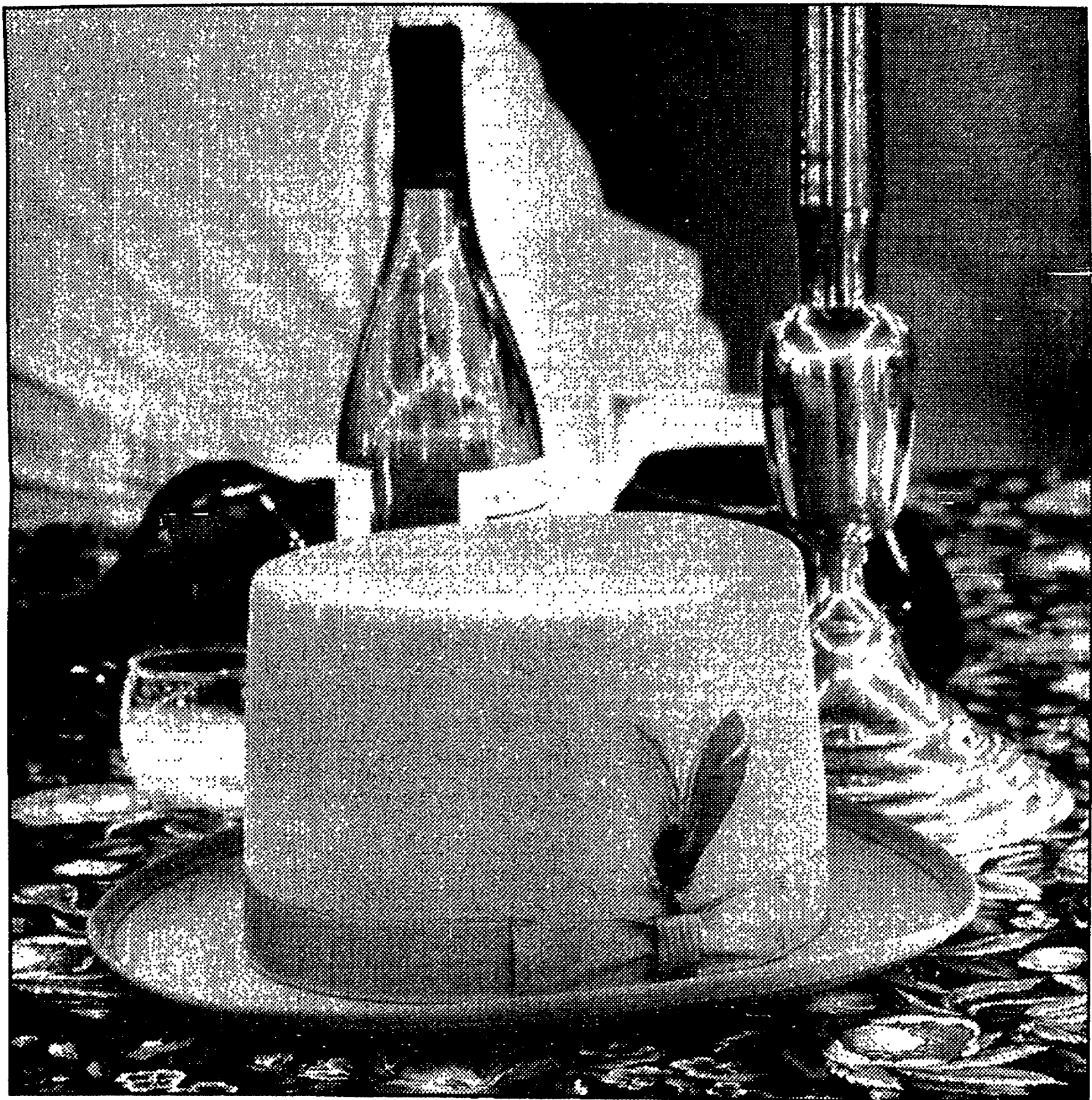


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What's Happening

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL AND ART MARKET



The Northville Victorian Festival has already developed into one of — perhaps the — biggest annual event in our town. The Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event, but everyone gets into the act: residents, schools, merchants, local government, the Historical Society and everyone else you can think of. For three days Northville returns to the era which gave our town its start — an era still evidenced in the downtown area and many historic homes. The highlights of this weekend are far too numerous to mention here, but the

biggest of the big events are a Friday evening parade, a Saturday night costume ball, and a Sunday afternoon picnic. In conjunction with the festival is the Northville Arts Commission's Art Market, a juried street show of fine art and artists. This is the ultimate "don't miss" event in Northville — so don't miss it. For more information on the festival, call the chamber at 349-7640; on the Art Market, call the Arts Commission at 349-6104.

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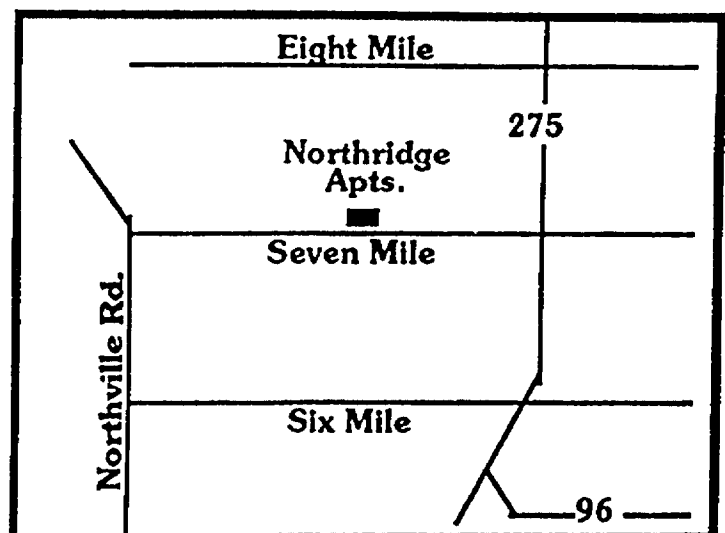
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The Northville Record

the OLDENBURG BUILDING

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distinction*

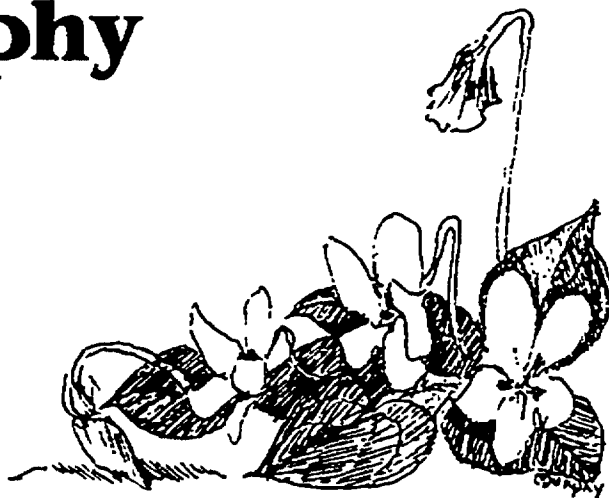
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What's Happening

CHRISTMAS WALK



The holiday shopping season gets into full swing in downtown Northville with the annual Christmas Walk. Crowds from miles around flock to town to enjoy traditional downtown shopping in a warm Christmas atmosphere. The town

is decorated and many merchants offer hot chocolate, punch and doughnuts to the browsers. Mill Race Historical Village offers special attractions the same weekend. For more information call 349-7640 and 348-1845.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1992

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At The Corner of Main & Center St.



Williamsburg Inspirations

349-1550

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- ♥ DICKEN'S VILLAGE & NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE LIGHT UP BUILDINGS - Exciting new pieces for 1992 are due in soon. We also stock Christmas in the City, and the newest collection North Pole!
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"Northville" Pottery... Fantastic Santas... Snow Babies

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The Mulberry Tree

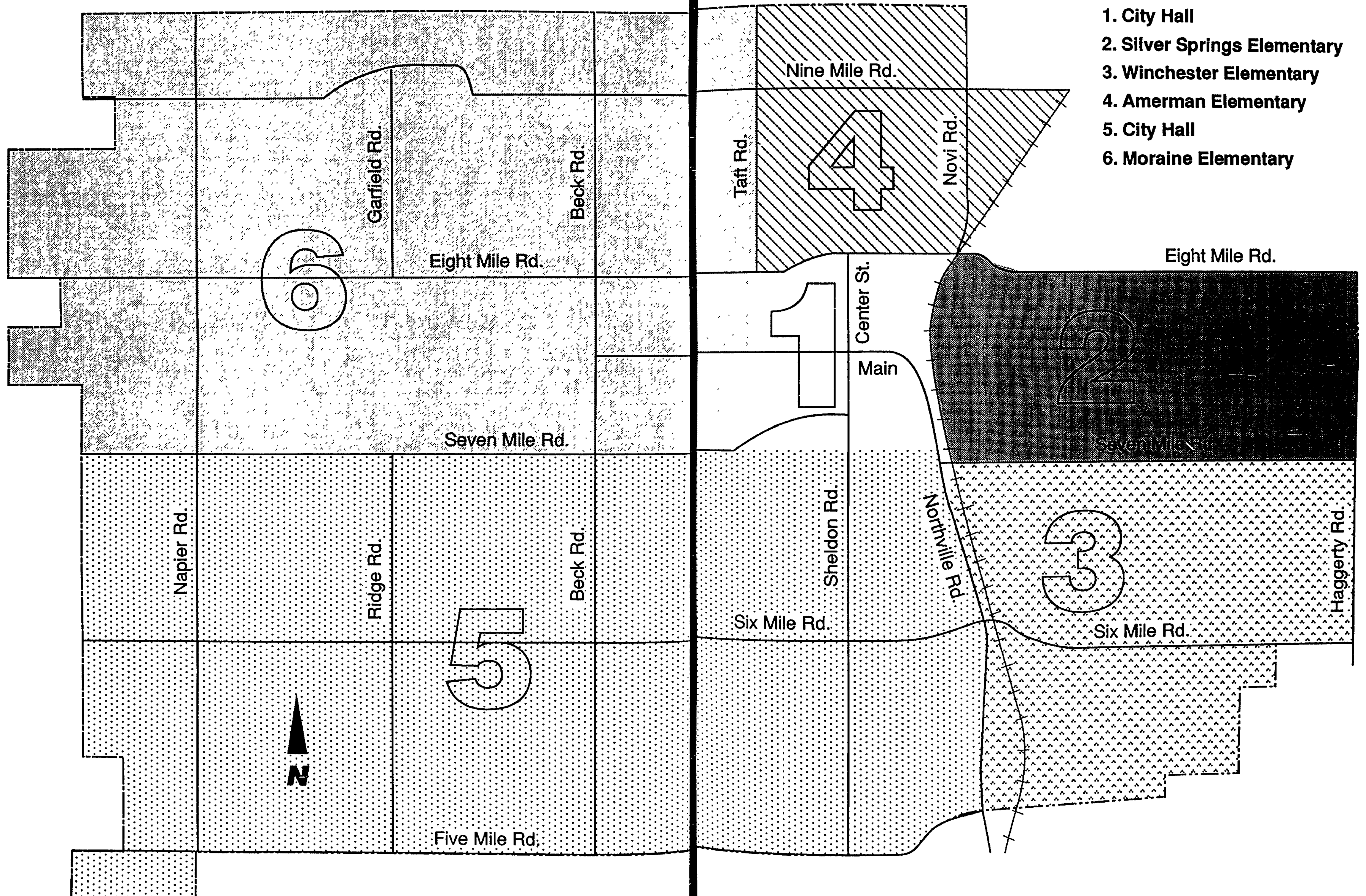
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Northville Public School Voting Precincts



1. City Hall
2. Silver Springs Elementary
3. Winchester Elementary
4. Amerman Elementary
5. City Hall
6. Moraine Elementary

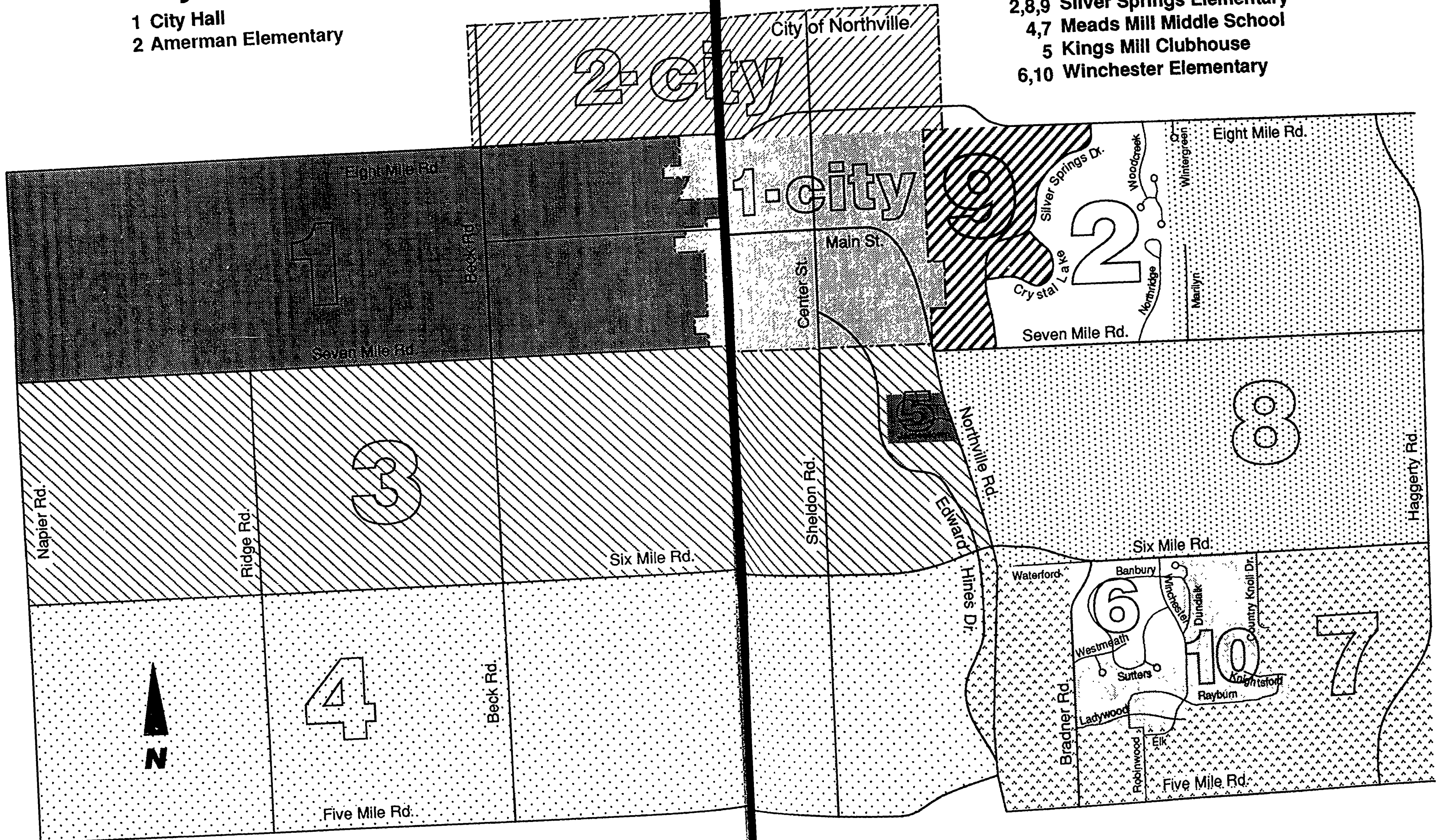
Voting precincts

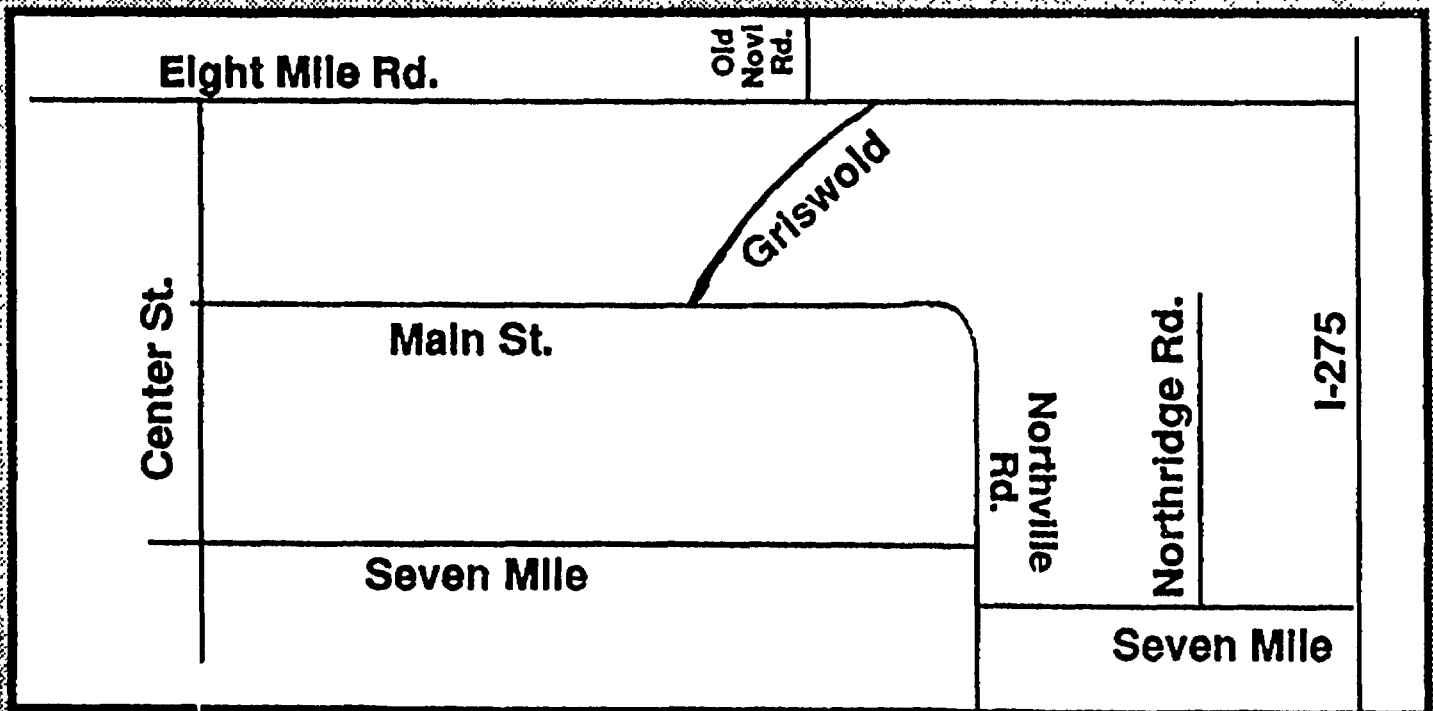
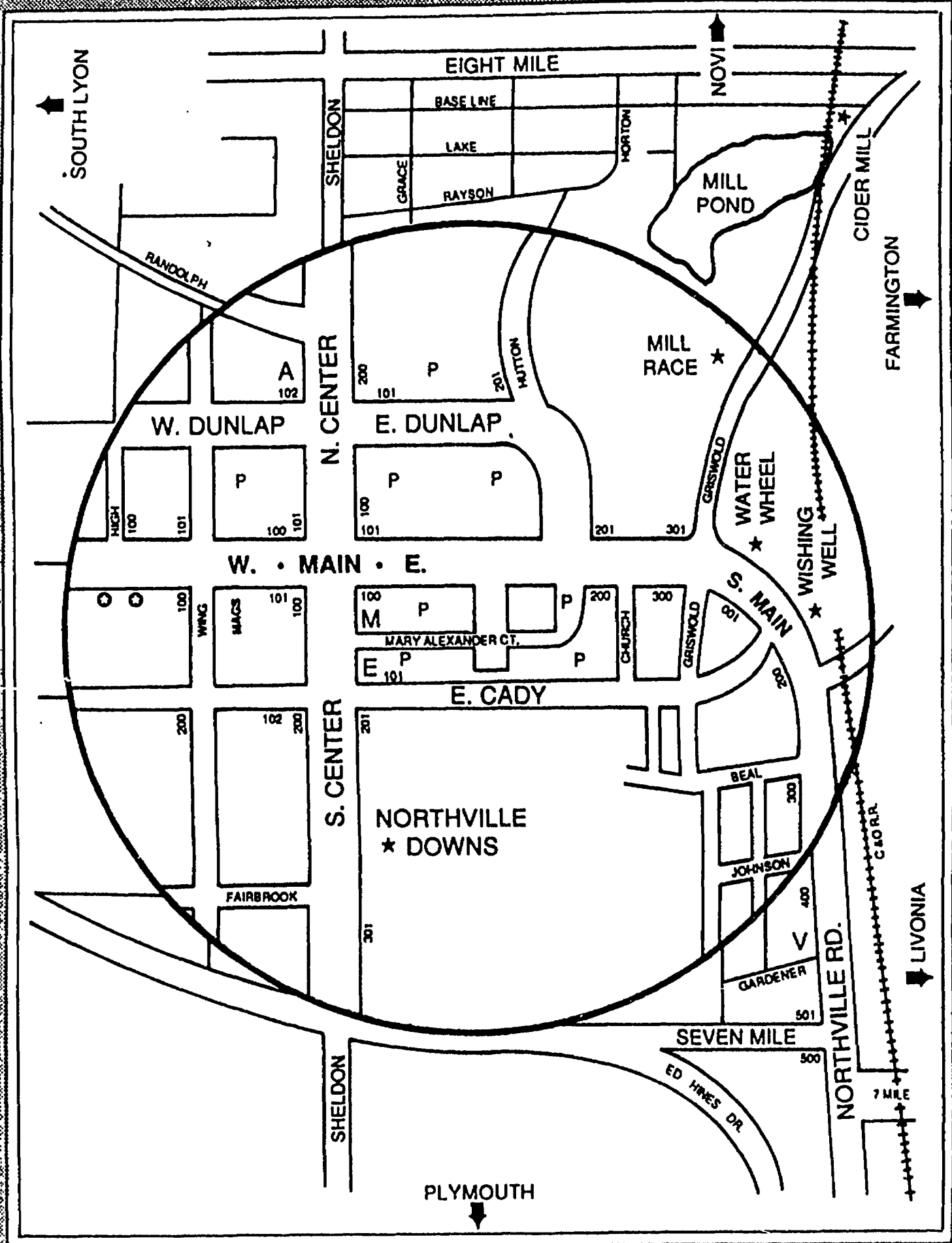
City voting polls

- 1 City Hall
- 2 Amerman Elementary

Township voting polls

- 1,3 Moraine Elementary
- 2,8,9 Silver Springs Elementary
- 4,7 Meads Mill Middle School
- 5 Kings Mill Clubhouse
- 6,10 Winchester Elementary







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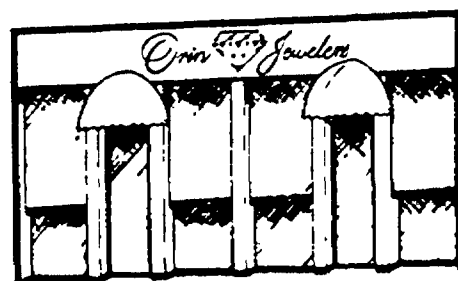
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349-6940



Brighton
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in Brighton Mall
227-4977

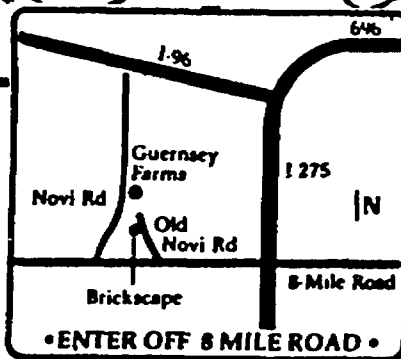
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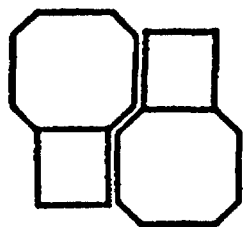
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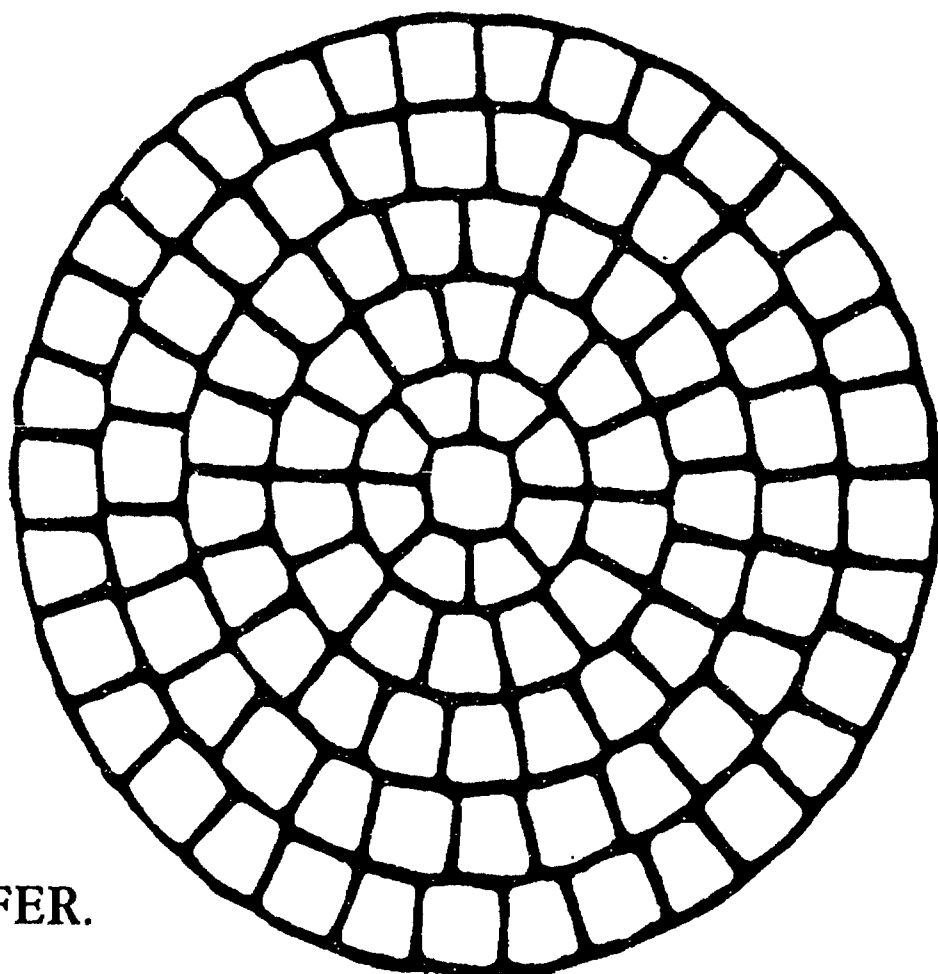


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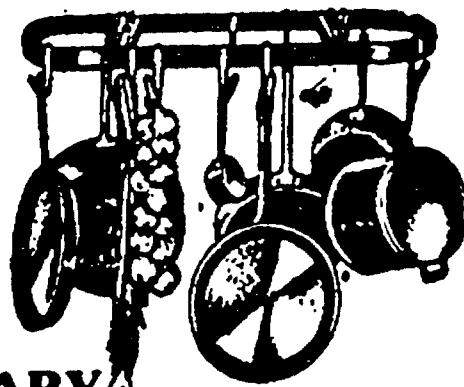
Lower Level
 348-0488

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ADMINISTRATION

Central Office: Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main Street, Northville 48167; 349-3400

Leonard Rezmierski, Superintendent of Schools: 344-8440

David C. Bolitho, Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services: 344-8441

Dolly McMaster, Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services: 344-8442

Robert Sornson, Executive Director of Special Education: 344-8443

John C. Street, Director of Business and Finance: 344-8444

William A. Hamilton, Director of Instructional Services: 344-8494

R. Roy Danley, Director of Personnel: 344-8451

Tom Baily, Administrative Assistant for Operations: 344-8455

James Hylman, Operations Supervisor: 344-8455

Yvonne Stephens, Supervisor, Food Services (Northville High School): 344-8428

Karen Hooper, Supervisor, Community Education (Meads Mill Middle School): 344-8447

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

775 North Center Street, Northville 48167.

Start Time: 7:30 a.m. Dismissal: 2:05 p.m.

Thomas Johnson, Principal, 344-8425; Laura Wiener, Asst. Principal, 344-8426; Ralph Redmond, Asst. Principal, 344-8427; Dennis Colligan, Athletic Director, 344-8403; Nan Oliver, Secretary, 344-8420; Charlie Stilec, Student Assistance, 344-1825.

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

21200 Taft Road, Northville 48167

Start time: 8:15 a.m. Dismissal: 2:45 p.m.

Jeffrey Radwanski, Principal, 344-8493; Susan Meyer, Assistant Principal; Pam Kinsella, Secretary; Northville Youth Assistance, Mary Ellen King, Project Director, 344-1618.

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

16700 Franklin Road, Northville 48167

Start time: 8:15 a.m. Dismissal: 2:45 p.m.

David Longridge, Principal, 344-8435; Susan Meyer, Assistant Principal; Ginny Bosanko, Secretary; Community Education, Karen Hooper, Supervisor, 344-8447; Gifted

Office, Gayle Fountain, Gifted Facilitator, 344-8448; Science/Math Office, Betty Parker, Resource Teacher, 344-8467; Educational Technology Office, Barbara Fife, Resource Teacher, 344-8111.

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

847 North Center Street, Northville 48167

Start time: 9 a.m. Dismissal: 3:30 p.m.

Milton Jacobi, Principal, 344-8405; Joyce Greywall, Secretary.

MORaine ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

46811 Eight Mile Road, Northville 48167

Start time: 9 a.m. Dismissal: 3:30 p.m.

Mary Najarian, Principal, 344-8473; Kathy McKian, Secretary.

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville 48167

Start time: 9 a.m. Dismissal: 3:30 p.m.

Kenneth Pawlowski, Principal, 344-8410; Pat Mogridge, Secretary.

WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

16141 Winchester Drive, Northville 48167

Start time: 9 a.m. Dismissal: 3:30 p.m.

Kathy Morhous, Principal, 344-8415; Rosemarie Kucharski, Secretary.

BRYANT SCHOOL

18000 Merriman Road, Livonia 48152

Start Time: 9 a.m. Dismissal: 2:45 p.m.

Viola Dougherty, Administrator, 425-0100; Mary Tirkian, Secretary.

OLD VILLAGE SCHOOL/MORaine SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

405 West Main Street, Northville 48167

Start Time: 9 a.m. Dismissal: 2:15 p.m.

Christine Clinton-Cali, Administrator, 344-8460; Barb Pfister, Secretary.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

501 West Main Street, Northville 48167

Mary Kay Gallagher, Early Childhood Specialist, 344-8465; Dawn Doty, Secretary.

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

501 West Main Street, Northville 48167

Tom Bailey, Administrative Assistant, 344-8455; James Hylman, Operations Supervisor; Jessie Corliss, Secretary.

TRANSPORTATION

504 West Eight Mile, Northville 48167

Barb Strohmer, Secretary, 344-8470.

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Jan Purtell, Project Supervisor, 344-8442.

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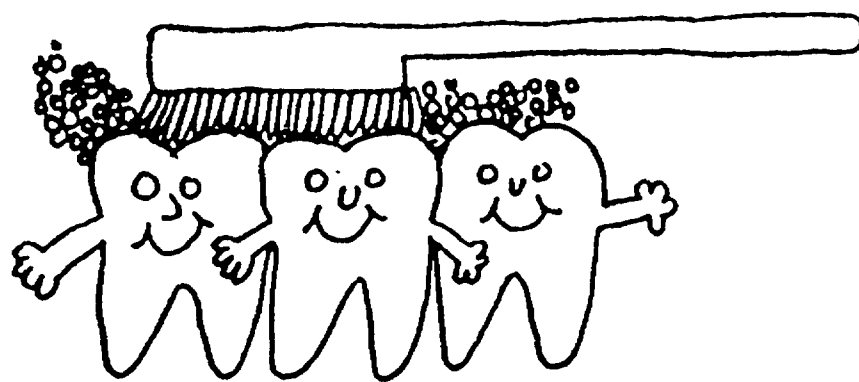


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- bleaching
- root canals

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Northville

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SHARED SERVICES OFFICIALS

LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMISSION

Patricia Orr, Library Director

City Members: Paul R. Dawson, Chairperson; John Buckland, Vice-Chairperson; Barbara Gougeon, Carolann Ayers, Council Liaison.

Township Members: Sally Williams; Frances Mattison; Jack M. Hosmer, Board Liaison.

At Large: Dora Rubenstein.

RECREATION COMMISSION

Traci Gottschalk, Director; John Powe, Assistant Director.

City Members: William H. Braund; Judy Kohl, Secretary; Paul F. Folino; Joe Gallagher, Finance Chairman.

Township Members: Michaeline Lankes; James L. Nowka, Treasurer; Kenneth Romine, Chairperson; Thomas L. P. Cook, alternate.

School Member: Robert McMahon.

NORTHVILLE AREA SENIOR CITIZENS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Karl Peters, Senior Citizen Coordinator; Traci Gottschalk, Recreation Director.

City Members: Bruce Turnbull; Berneita Ebert; Frances Hopp.

Township Members: Dorothy Cherne; Robert Russell; Dorothy Crain; Thomas J. Killeen; Don Williams, Liaison.

Schoolcraft College: Marv Gans.

Northville Public Schools: Dolly McMaster.

Member at Large: Carol Donnelly.

NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Northville Youth Assistance, Cooke Center: Mary Ellen King; Suzanne Markey.

Advisory Council: Maureen Osiecki (Twp.), Chairperson; Nancy Trabin (Twp.), Vice-Chairperson; Michael Beebe (City); G. Dewey Gardner (City); Linda Handyside (Twp.); Richard Brown, (Public Schools); Charles Keys (City).

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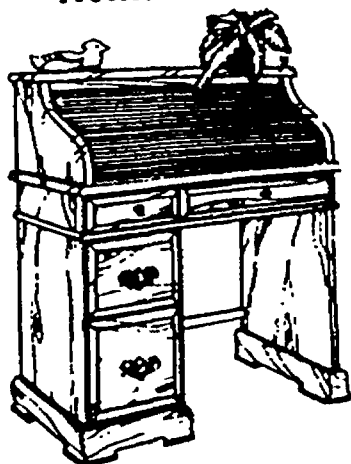
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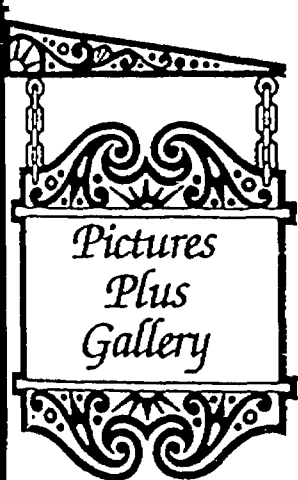
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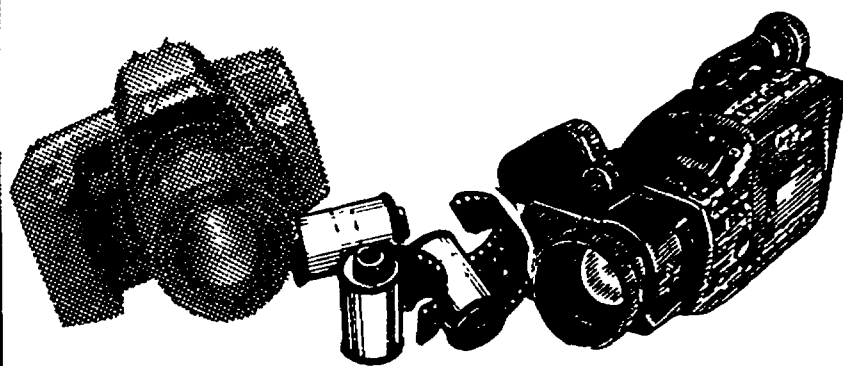
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Our Town

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS

ADMINISTRATION

Richard Henningsen, Township Manager; Eunice Switzler, Deputy Clerk; Michael Kruszewski, Building Inspector; Chip Snider, Chief of Police; Rick Rosselle, Fire Chief; Carol Maise, Planning and Zoning Administrator; Dwayne Harrigan, Finance Director; Law, Hemming, Es-sand & Polaczyk, Township Attorneys.

TOWNSHIP BOARD

Betty M. Lennox, Supervisor, 41828 Sutters Lane, 349-3746 (Home), 348-5800; Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, 42672 Steeple View, 420-3233 (Home), 337-8509 (B); Jack M. Hosmer, Treasurer, 16757 Dunswood, 420-2475 (Home), 697-9123 (B); Richard E. Allen, Trustee, 47000 Stratford, 348-1325 (Home), 344-5799 (B); Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, 19458 Meadowbrook, 349-8407 (Home), 349-7230 (B); James L. Nowka, Trustee, 15707 Bradner Road, 420-2989 (Home), 357-0954 (B); Donald B. Williams, Trustee, 41895 Sunnydale, 420-2689 (Home).

PLANNING COMMISSION

Charles DeLand, Chairman; Richard E. Allen; Karen Baja; Russell Fogg; John Amos; Edward J. Naszradi; Bob Brennan.

WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION

Thomas Handyside, Chairman; Austin Marshall; William Maguire; John Morley; one vacant spot.

BOARD OF REVIEW

Russell Fogg, Chairman; Zouwan Chisnell, Secretary; Harold A. Johnson.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Robert Willerer; Karen Baja, Chairperson; Donald Di-Como, Secretary; Thomas L. P. Cook; Donald L. Samhat, Vice Chairman.

Alternates: Geraldine Dent.

BOARD OF CANVASSERS

Charles A. George; Charles G. Guider; David Hursey; Janis Stevenson.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Larry Sheehan, Chairman; Robert Gobel Grant; Barbara O'Brien; William McAllister; Laurie Marrs; Carl E. Schleh; Thomas L. P. Cook; Donald DiComo.

INSURANCE COMMITTEE

Betty Lanphear; Kathleen T. Connor; Stephen Bogater.

CONSTABLES

James Schrot; Edward J. Mroz.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT BOARD OF APPEALS

William Schultz; Donald DiComo; Blake Couse; Bernard Bach; Edward Wilkiemeyer.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Betty M. Lennox; Jack M. Hosmer; Thomas L. P. Cook; James L. Nowka.

LIBRARY TASK FORCE

Richard M. Henningsen; Peggy Campbell; Betty Griffin; John Buckland; Paul Dawson; June Freydl; Darlene Ussel; Mark Cryderman.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD

Daniel DiComo; Karen Woodside.

FUTURE NEEDS COMMITTEE

James L. Nowka, Chairman; F. Richard Duwel; William Maguire; Barbara O'Brien; James Petrie; Nicholas Sellas; Pat Wright.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Wil Gertz; Donald B. Williams; John Sassaman; Judy Jambor, Secretary; Celia Larsen; Erika Luiki; Nick A. Madias; Carol Sassaman; Barbara O'Brien; Elizabeth Willerer.

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

Donald DiComo; Daniel DiComo; Fred Hembry; Marcella Douglas; Francis Gazlay; Dorothy Gaul; Fran Hopp; Charles Dickey; Dane Johnson; Vestus Spindler III.

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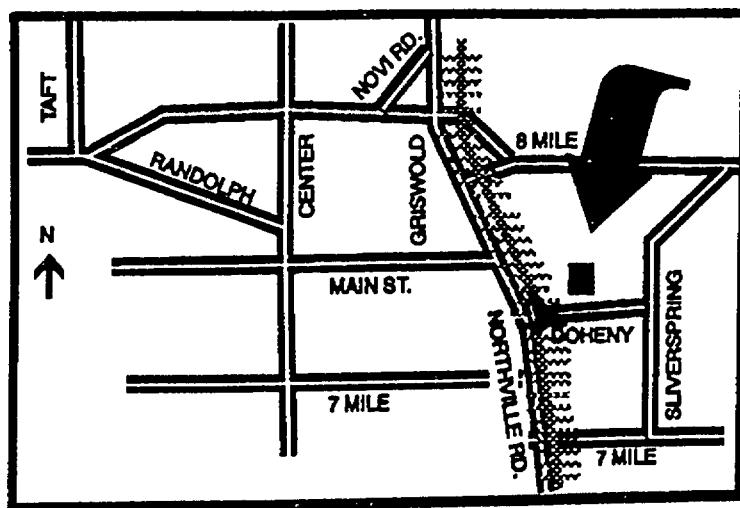


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ADMINISTRATION

Gary Word, City Manager; Mark Christiansen, City Assessor; Cathy Konrad, City Clerk; Joseph Attard, Building Inspector; Ted Mapes, Department of Public Works Superintendent; Rodney Cannon, Chief of Police; Fran Hopp, Housing Director; James Allen, Fire Chief; James Kohl, City Attorney; Jack McNeely, City Engineer.

CITY COUNCIL

Christopher J. Johnson, Mayor, 312 W. Main Street, 349-0013 (Home), 349-1300, ext. 202; Carolann Ayers, Mayor Pro Tem, 518 Morgan Cr., 349-1710; Paul F. Folino, 20556 Clement 349-1473 (Home), 349-1189 (B); G. Dewey Gardner, 850 N. Center St., 349-1894 (Home), 349-0671 (B); Jerome J. Mittman, 997 Springfield Ct., 348-2396 (Home), 446-3813 (B).

ARTS COMMISSION

Jacquelyn Murray, Chairperson; Martha Christopher, Vice-Chairperson; Sharon DeAlexandris, Treasurer; Joann E. Dayton, Secretary; C. Phelps Hines; Michael W. Key; Edith Pegrum; Kathryn Peltier; Edward G. Postiff; Sharon Rossow.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

G. Dewey Gardner, Chairperson; Patricia Johnson, Vice-Chairperson; Karon Frisbie, Recording Secretary; Carmen Kuckenbecker, Corresponding Secretary; Araminta Ellison; Andrea Graham; John Haas; Marita H. Hay; Robert Horner; Marie Schultz; Claudia Snyder.

BOARD OF REVIEW

James Cutler, Chairperson; Diane Rockall; Walter J. Zabinski.

BUILDING AUTHORITY

Ted Mapes; Gary Word; Bruce Turnbull, Secretary.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Christopher J. Johnson, Mayor, Chairman; (Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers is acting chairman if mayor is absent); A. Malcolm Allen; William Demray; David Larsen; Glenn Long; Gregory Presley; Dee Richardson; two vacant spots.

ELECTION COMMISSION

Cathy M. Konrad, City Clerk; James Kohl, City Attorney; G. Dewey Gardner.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Carolyn Ayers; William Demray; Bruce Dingwall; G. Dewey Gardner; Charles H. Keys; Stewart Kissinger; Alfred C. Qualman; William Sliger; Gary Word.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Christopher J. Johnson, Mayor, Chairman; A. Malcolm Allen; Richard W. Bohn; Walter F. Coponen; Don Fee; Francis P. Gazlay; Jim Harris; one vacant spot.

HOUSING COMMISSION

Frances Hopp, Director; Ray J. Casterline, President; Constance J. Condor; Charlotte A. Holland; John Monagle; William Robertson; Carolann Ayers, Council Liaison.

CITY LIBRARY BOARD

Lois Winters, President; Carolann Ayers; John Buckland; Paul R. Dawson; Barbara Gougeon.

PLANNING COMMISSION

John Hardin, Chairperson; David Totten, Vice Chairperson; Stephen Ball; Mark P. Cryderman; J. Christopher Gazlay; David L. Mielock Jr.; Kathleen Mary Otton; Rolland Stapleton; Richard Wilhelm; Don Wortman, Planning Consultant; Jerome J. Mittman, Council Liaison.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Charles Ayers, Chairperson; Robert Krueger, Vice-Chairperson; Luke Durst, Secretary; James J. Bress; Connie Cronin; Lewis E. Koppitch; Roberto Lopez; Rolland L. Stapleton; Lois Winters.

Alternates: Stephen Calkins; Bruce Pegrum.

BOCA APPEALS BOARD

John Argenta, Architect; Donald Hanson, Contractor; Stewart Kissinger, Architect; Denis Roux, Sec., Contractor; Jack McNeely, Chairman, City Engineer.

HOUSING APPEALS BOARD

Charles Ayers; Roberto Lopez; Luke Durst; Robert Krueger.



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BOOKSTALL ON THE MAIN	116 E. Main St.	348-1167
BRICKSCAPE	21141 Old Novi Rd.	348-2500
BRUCE ROY REALTY	150 N. Center	349-8700
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C-21 SUBURBAN	43133 W. Seven Mile	349-1212
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CENTER STREET CAFE	134 N. Center	348-2660
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COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	400 E. Main St.	348-2920
CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS	43041 W. Seven Mile	347-4570
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FREYDLS CLOTHING	112 & 118 E. Main St.	349-0777
FRIENDS	126 Main Centre	380-6930
GENITTI'S (HOLE IN THE WALL)	108 E. Main St.	349-0522
GITFIDDLER	302 E. Main St.	349-9420
GOLDSMITH GALLERIES	101 Main Centre	380-8430
GARY GREELY D.D.S.	158 E. Main St.	349-1616
GRANDMA BETTY'S	124 N. Center	349-4477
GUMDROPS	107 E. Main St.	344-0870
JA DELANEY & CO.	103 Rayson Ave.	349-6200
EDWARD D. JONES	555 Seven Mile Rd.	348-9815
JUAN CARLOS MEXICAN RESTAURANT	148 Mary Alexander Ct.	348-4100
JUDY'S DECORATING	107 N. Center	348-3520
KELLY & KELLY P.C.	422 E. Main St.	348-0496
KITCHEN WITCH	107 N. Center	348-0488
LAPHAMS MENS SHOP	120 E. Main St.	349-3677
LIQUOR SHOPPE	115 E. Main St.	349-0646
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LONG PLUMBING & BATH BOUTIQUE	190 E. Main St.	349-0373
SCOTT LOWERY P.C.	18600 Northville Rd.	348-7575
MAIN CENTRE CLEANERS	103 Main Centre	380-9380
MAIN STREET HAIR DESIGNS	168 E. Main St.	349-2822
MARGO'S HAIR SALON	141 E. Cady	348-9130

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NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS, INC.	574 Morgan Cir.	348-3120/349-0203
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NORTHVILLE CAMERA	117 E. Main St.	349-0105
NORTHVILLE COLLISION	700 Doheny Dr.	349-1090
NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	195 S. Main St.	349-7640
NORTHVILLE JEWELERS	201 E. Main St. at Hutton	348-6417
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NORTHVILLE PHARMACY	134 E. Main St.	349-0850
NORTHVILLE RECORD	104 W. Main St.	349-1700
NORTHVILLE SUBWAY SANDWICH	42971 W. Seven Mile	349-6070
NORTHVILLE TRAVEL PLANS	112 W. Main St.	348-7200
NORTHVILLE VIDEO	43197 W. Seven Mile	348-0880
NORTHVILLE VISION	335 N. Center	348-1330
NORTHVILLE WATCH & CLOCK SHOP	132 W. Dunlap	349-4938
ORIN JEWELERS	101 E. Main St.	349-6940
PAINTER'S PLACE	140 N. Center	348-9544
PAPA ROMANO'S	117 Dunlap	347-9696
PARTY FAVOR	154 Mary Alexander Ct.	349-3537
PIED PIPER	105 Main Centre	349-0613
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QUIDNUNC	325 N. Center	349-1495
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RON ROBERTS - ERA RYMAL SYMES (NOVI)		478-9130
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SAWMILL	316 N. Center	349-8585
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	201 Elm St.	349-3146
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STARTING GATE	135 N. Center	349-5660
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Our Town

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Police non-emergency: 349-1234
Allen Terrace: 349-8030
Public Works: 349-3271

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

195 S. Main
349-7640

LIBRARY

215 W. Main
349-3020

PARKS AND RECREATION

303 W. Main
349-0203

POST OFFICE

200 S. Wing
349-0300

SCHOOL DISTRICT

501 W. Main
349-3400

SENIOR CENTER

215 W. Cady
349-4140

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

41600 Six Mile Road
Main Number: 348-5800
Police Non-emergency: 349-9400
Building Department: 348-5830
Tax Department: 348-5810
Water and Sewer: 348-5820

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

21200 Taft Road
344-1618

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

WAYNE COUNTY

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

Maurice Breen (R)

217 Ann Arbor Rd. Suite 204 Plymouth, MI 48170 453-5010	450 Wayne County Building Detroit, MI 48226 224-0946
--	--

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Georgina Goss (R)

State Capitol Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-3816	8882 Napier Rd. Northville, MI 48167 349-1424
--	---

STATE SENATE

R. Robert Geake (R)

48525 W. Eight Mile Rd. Northville, MI 48167 349-2319	State Capitol Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-1707
---	--

U.S. HOUSE

Carl Pursell (R)

134 N. Main St. Plymouth, MI 48170 455-8830	1414 Longworth House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-4401
---	---

OAKLAND COUNTY

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION

Kay Schmid (R)

28105 Summit
Novi, MI 48377
349-0099

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Willis Bullard, Jr. (R)

1181 N. Milford Rd. Milford, MI 48381 887-8045	State Capitol Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-0827
--	--

STATE SENATE

Jack Faxon (D)

28444 Danvers Ct. Farmington Hills, MI 48018 851-7372	State Capitol Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-7888
---	--

U.S. HOUSE

William Broomfield (R)

371 N. Main Milford, MI 48042 685-2640	2306 Rayburn House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6135
--	--

U.S. SENATE

Carl Levin (D)

1860 McNamara Bldg. 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 226-6020	459 Russell Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-4822
---	---

Donald Riegle (D)

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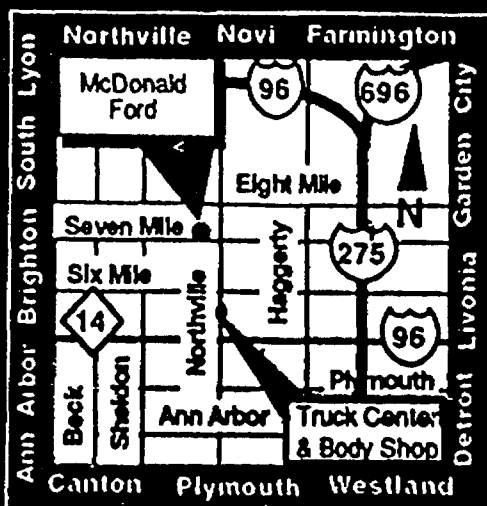
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Northville

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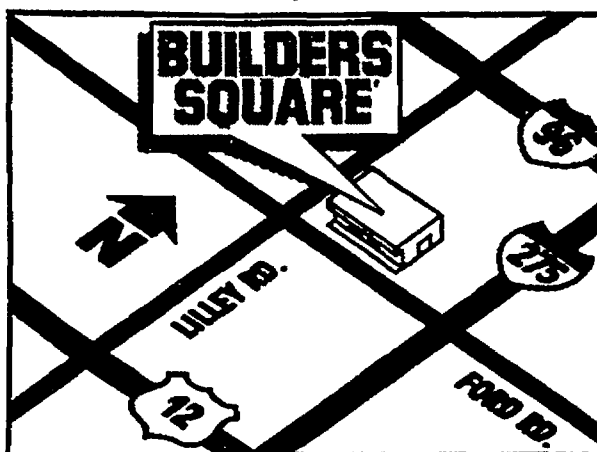
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- Pontiac..... 338-2900
- Royal Oak..... 435-7910
- Southgate..... 246-8500
- Sterling Heights..... 254-4640
- Ypsilanti..... 434-5210

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Don't miss your chance to win it all...you can register until 2 p.m. Sunday. Drawing to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday.



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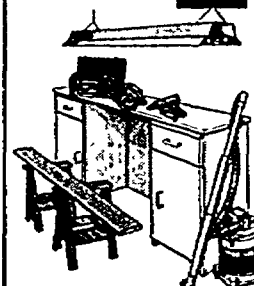
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*Saw horses
*Racks
*Screwdriver
*Outlet strip
*Drill bits
*Power lock
*Saw blades
*Hammer
*Level

COMPARE ANYWHERE!

If you find a lower price on an identical item at a local competitor just let us know and We'll beat their price on that item by...

10% right then, right there!

Identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). Offer limited to items in stock; no rain checks. Price comparisons are to local competitor's price and will be honored at the time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non-member club prices, and catalog prices including freight.

BUILDERS SQUARE®

Grand Opening

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 7:30 A.M.!

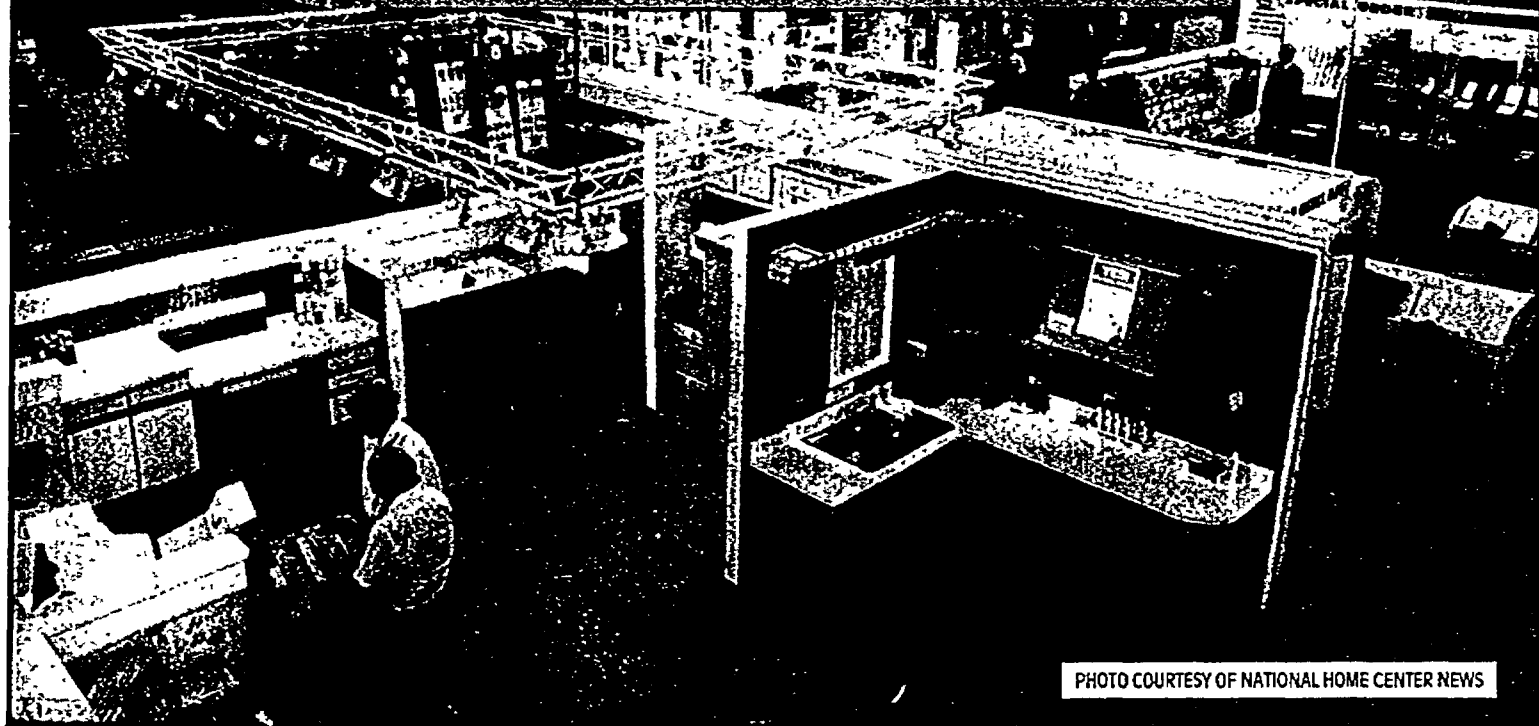


PHOTO COURTESY OF NATIONAL HOME CENTER NEWS

The best tool for your home!



Apply for your BUILDERS SQUARE credit card today!



Paint mixing, delivery, installation, and loading plus lumber, wire and cable cutting are just a few of the services available to help you get the results you want.



Make plans to attend our helpful "how to" workshops...deck building, tile laying, and power tool demonstrations are just a few of the subjects to be covered in detail.

You'll like our selection PLUS our friendly, knowledgeable advice... Come meet THE EXPERTS!

Saturday, February 29, 1992 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. we'll have company representatives on hand to tell you about the latest in home improvement products. Make plans to be here!



Check out all the features packed into every kitchen cabinet made by the craftsmen at American Woodmark.



Find out how American Standard combines the newest styles and water conserving designs into bathroom fixtures for the '90's.



Learn about R-values and how to make your home more energy efficient with Owens-Corning pink insulation.

We give you 30,000 OF THE LOWEST PRICES in town!

Warehouse buying means BIG SAVINGS!

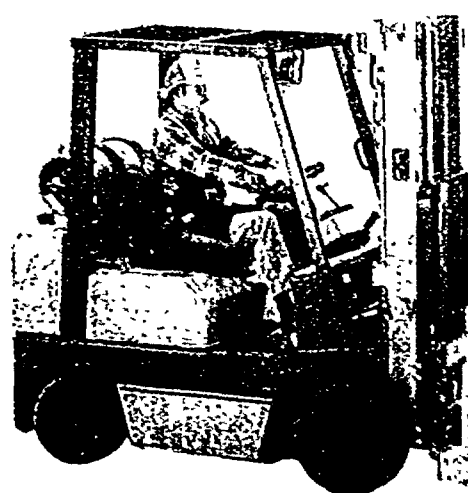
Only a warehouse that shops nationwide can give you the deals you'll find here. You save money every time you buy.

ACRES of products in one warehouse!

If it has to do with home fix up, you can find it all here... Everything from power tools to mini blinds, all under one roof.

We're ALWAYS READY to lend a hand!

Our friendly, knowledgeable, staff is here with free services and neighborly advice to help make your projects successful.



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL NEW LOCATION ONLY!

5-YEAR LATEX CAULK

- Interior/exterior use.
- Cleans up with soap and water.
- Paintable in 30 minutes. #14563

2 \$1 FOR 10.5 OZ.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL NEW LOCATION ONLY!

LIQUID NAILS PANEL & CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE

- Bonds plywood, hardboard, drywall, steel, plaster, and most other common building materials.

96¢ 10.5 OZ. #63051-13

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL NEW LOCATION ONLY!

2 HANDLE - WASHERLESS LAVATORY FAUCET

9.77 5 YEAR LIMITED FACTORY WARRANTY #84407

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL NEW LOCATION ONLY!

WHITE WOOD STUDS

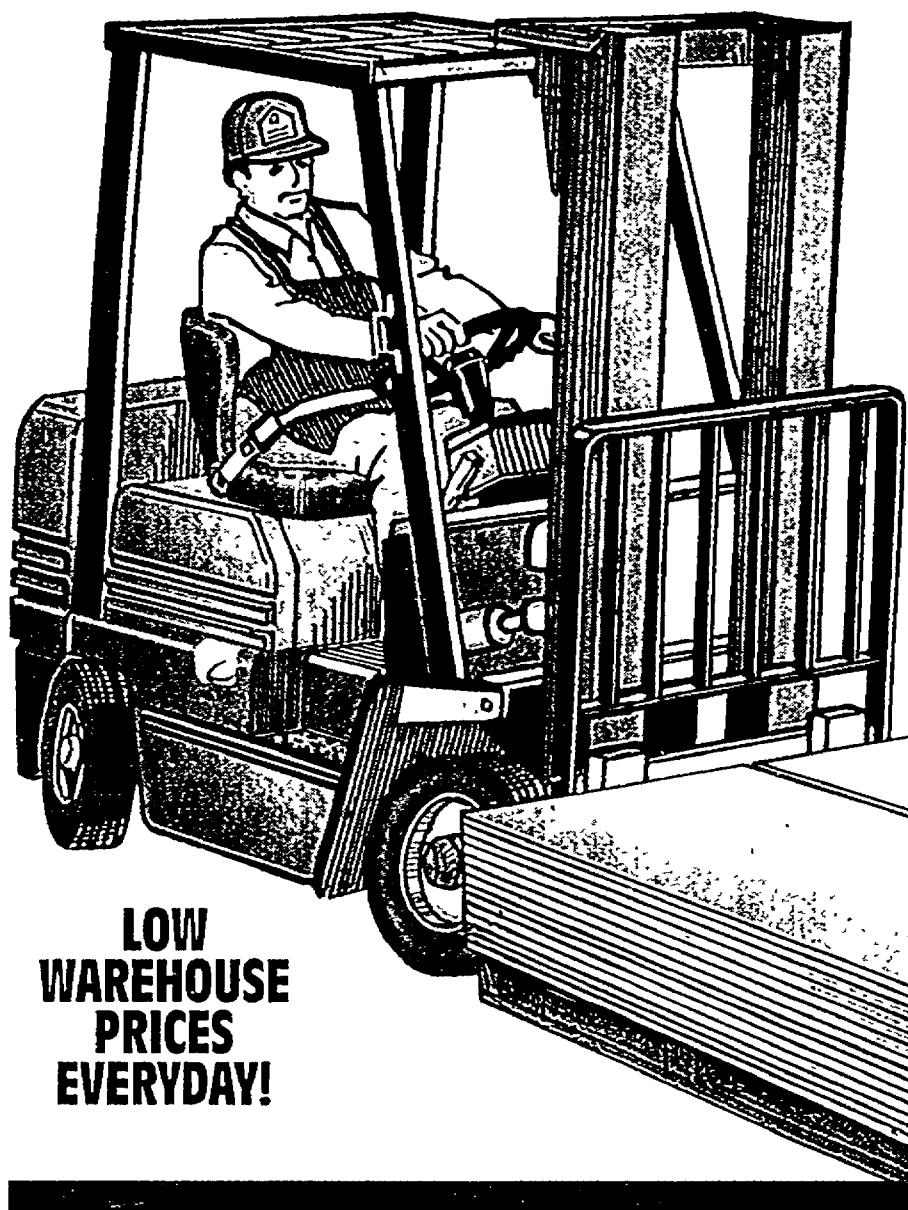
1.08 2X4X7 FT.

Look inside for Grand Opening Specials! with prices good at all locations



BUILDERS SQUARE
The warehouse with everything for your house.

Only a warehouse this BIG



We're a do-it-yourselfer's
PARADISE!

Our selection is so
gigantic it takes
a warehouse
to hold it all!



**LOW
WAREHOUSE
PRICES
EVERYDAY!**

**Over 1/4 acre of lumber
all under one roof!**

You've just gotta see it!



**Every aisle is packed with
the best prices in town!**

Nobody beats
our...
SELECTION!

Nobody beats
our...
SERVICE!



**We'll load your purchase
for the trip home!**

**We're like shopping
10 stores in one!**

**The BEST
service in town!**

- Lumber
- Electrical
- Plumbing
- Kitchen
- Hardware
- Decor Center
- Special Order
- Lawn & Garden
- Building Materials
- Paint & Lots more!

- ☒ Paint mixing
- ☒ Lumber cutting
- ☒ Loading
- ☒ Wire and cable cutting
- ☒ We make keys
- ☒ Curbside delivery
- ☒ Installation
- ☒ Phone/fax ordering
- ☒ Computerized kitchen planning
- ☒ Contractor services

can offer you this much!

You don't have to be a Handyman!

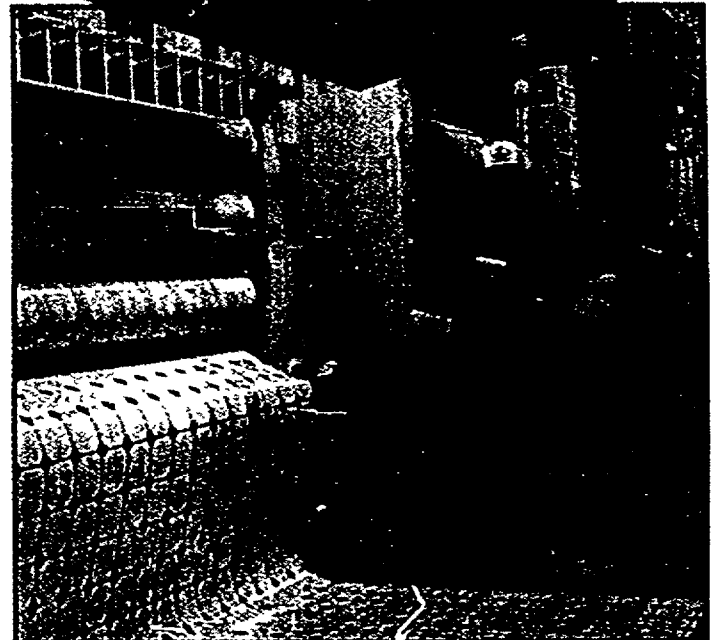
Just ask about our...



**PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
at low
WAREHOUSE
PRICES!**

- Free in-home estimates
- Easy financing available
- Licensed, experienced installers

...and even if you've never attempted a home fix-up project



**Our trained staff
will show you how!**

80,000 ^{sq.} _{ft.} of low prices!



We buy by the truck-load and pass the savings on to you!

Truckloads of unbeatable buys arriving daily!

- Quality merchandise stacked to the rafters!
- The BEST selection of name brand products!

IT'S OUR POLICY!

**We absolutely
will not be
UNDERSOLD!**

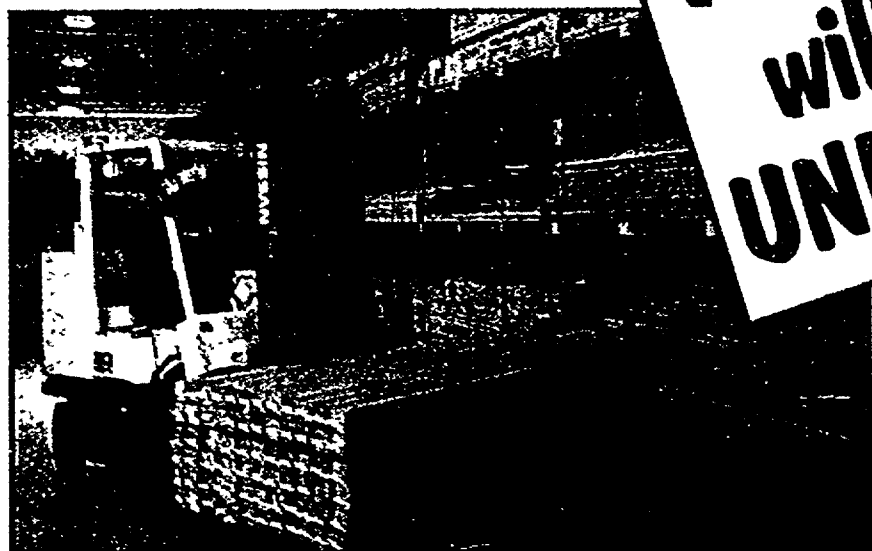
If you find a lower price, at a local competitor, just let us know...

**We'll beat their
price on that
item for you by**

10%*

...right then, right there!

* Identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). Offer limited to items in stock; no rain checks. Price comparisons are to local competitors' prices and will be honored at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non-member club prices, and catalogue prices including freight.



Anything from framing lumber to framed art... we've got it all under one roof, all warehouse priced!

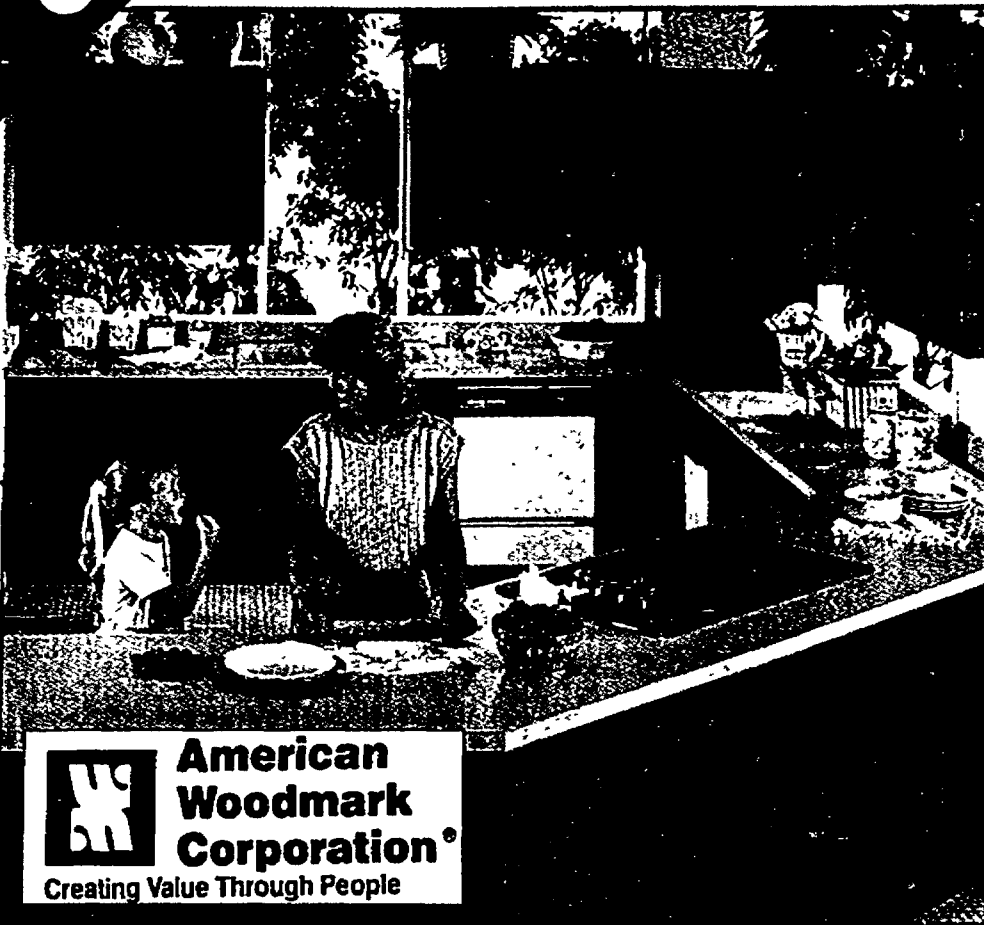
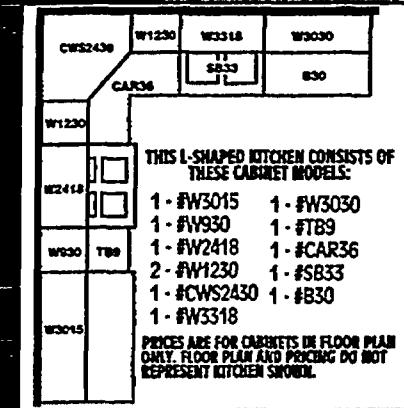
**We carry over 30,000 items to make
your home improvement projects easy...**

LOOK INSIDE

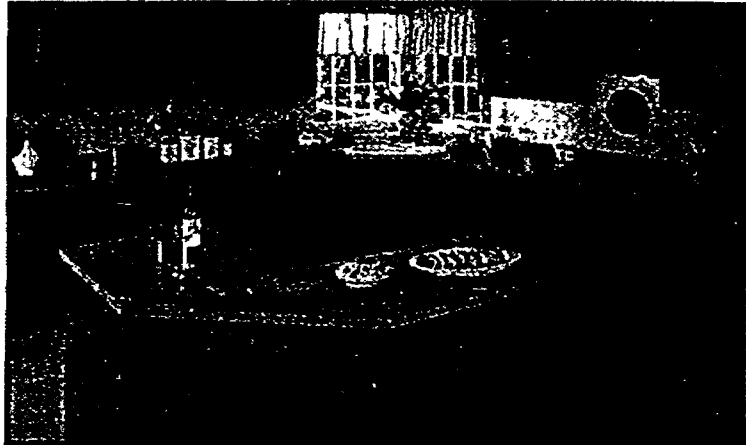
for a sample of the BEST values in town!

63% off your dream kitchen*!

*Manufacturer's list price on Patriot Series only



American Woodmark Corporation®
Creating Value Through People



BROOKFIELD CABINETS **\$863**

• Tough, easy-to-clean melamine finish. Solid oak cabinet frames. An outstanding value.



Try our computerized Kitchen Planning Service!

It's a kitchen remodeler's dream come true! We can show you what the end result will look like before you spend a single dime. Bring in your measurements and we'll show you a complete, accurate floor plan and 3-D view of your new kitchen in just a few minutes!

Beautiful L-shaped Kitchens Available In Any Of These Styles!

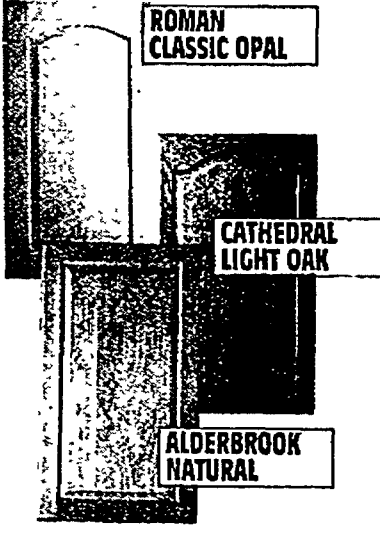
	CAMEO WHITE \$1005		POTOMAC \$1220		ELITE WHITE \$1371		SHEFFIELD SQUARE \$1471		MONTEREY \$1575
--	-------------------------------------	--	---------------------------------	--	-------------------------------------	--	--	--	----------------------------------

With such a tremendous selection...planning your dream kitchen is easy!



Semi-custom kitchens

We can help put the kitchen you've been admiring in a home magazine into your home! Custom features without the custom price... Leaded glass, appliance garages, and pull-out trays/shelves are a few of the many ways you can customize the looks and storage space of your new kitchen. Don't wait any longer...come in today!



No time to do it yourself? We offer **PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION!** Give us a call at **1-800-227-INSTALL.**



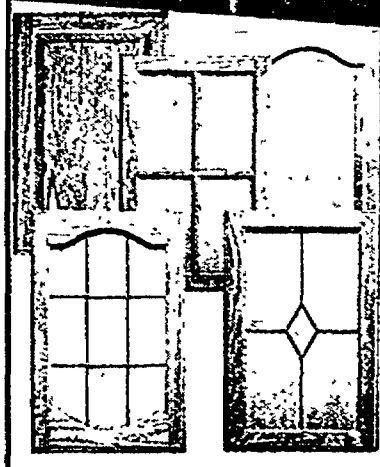
• KITCHEN
• GARAGE
• LAUNDRY ROOMS
Any place you want to add extra storage space is the right place for these!

Save on our in-stock ready-to-finish Oak Cabinets

OAK WALL CABINETS	
12 x 30	\$40
15 x 30	\$45
18 x 30	\$49
24 x 30	\$54
30 x 30	\$54
36 x 30	\$63
30 x 15	\$38
36 x 15	\$43

OAK BASE CABINETS	
12-INCH	\$51
15-INCH	\$56
18-INCH	\$61
24-INCH	\$69
30-INCH	\$85
36-INCH	\$95
36-INCH SINK	\$85
60-INCH SINK	\$129
54-INCH LAUNDRY	\$69

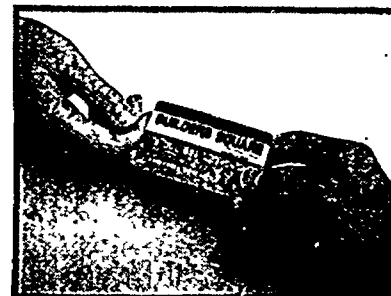
Quality Replacement Doors!



Special Ordered to your Specifications!

- Enjoy the look of new cabinets at a fraction of the cost!
- Cabinet doors come in 12 designs and 4 hardwoods.
- Available prefinished or ready-to-finish.

Apply for a Builders Square Credit Card today!



You can "charge it" the same day you apply! (with approved credit.)

We've got America's favorite paint!



X-PERT LATEX WALL PAINT
 • Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim.
 • Dries to touch in 30 minutes.
 • Washable finish. #7200 SERIES

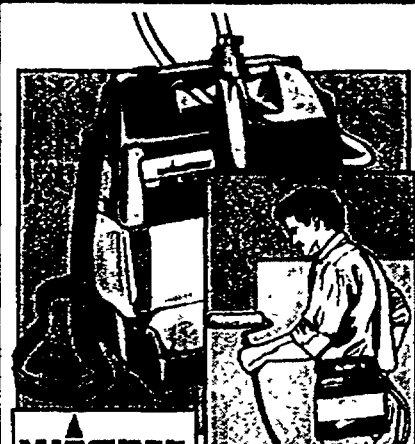
7⁹⁸
 GALLON

10 YEAR WARRANTY
 ASK FOR DETAILS



SPRED ENAMEL LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
 • Quality latex semi-gloss enamel.
 • Ideal for interior trim, bathrooms, or kitchens. #3700 SERIES

13⁸⁸
 GALLON



WAGNER CORDLESS POWER ROLLER
 • Faster and neater than old fashioned rollers and pans. No stopping to reload paint from a tray.
 • No mess. #9156030

\$49



The perfect color match is waiting for you in our paint department!
 Bring in a sample of fabric, wallpaper, or even someone else's color chip. Our computerized optical scanner will read it and calculate the mix of colorants needed to match your sample. We'll have the exact color you want mixed in quality Glidden paint in just a few minutes!



X-PERT FLAT WALL AND CEILING PAINT
 • 5 year warranty.
 • Choose from white, antique white, or navaho white.

5⁹⁴
 GALLON



X-PERT LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
 • Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trims.
 • Easy soap and water clean-up. #7100 SERIES

11⁹⁴
 GALLON



X-PERT PREMIUM FLAT WALL PAINT
 • Exceptional coverage hides flaws.
 • Resists stains, abrasions and scuffing.

14⁹⁶
 GALLON



X-PERT PREMIUM LATEX SATIN
 • Provides a lovely low luster sheen.
 • Exceptional coverage hides flaws.

15⁹⁶
 GALLON



X-PERT PREMIUM LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
 • Ideal for kitchens, cabinets, bathrooms, and kid's rooms.

16⁹⁶
 GALLON



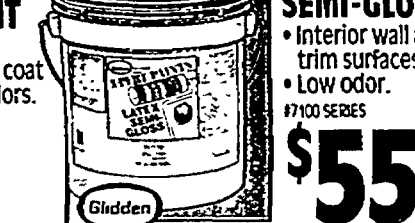
5 Gallon Sizes X-PERT WALL AND CEILING PAINT
 • 5 year warranty.
 • Choose from white, antique white, or navaho white.

\$25



5 Gallon Sizes X-PERT LATEX WALL PAINT
 • Easy to apply, covers in one coat over most colors. #7200 SERIES

\$34



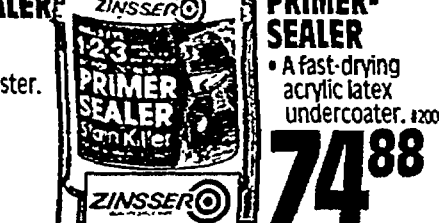
5 Gallon Sizes X-PERT LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
 • Interior wall and trim surfaces.
 • Low odor. #7100 SERIES

\$55



5 Gallon Sizes X-PERT PVA WHITE PRIMER-SEALER
 • For wallboard, plasterboard, drywall and plaster. #7019

\$39



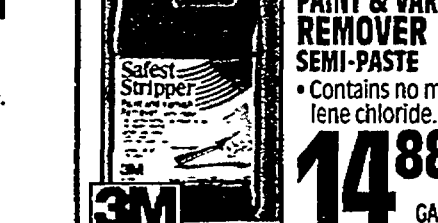
BULLS EYE 1-2-3 PRIMER-SEALER
 • A fast-drying acrylic latex undercoater. #2000

74⁸⁸



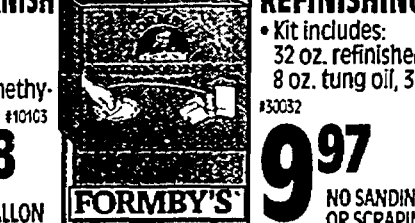
SAVOGRAN STRYPEEZE® PAINT & VARNISH REMOVER
 • Semi-paste.
 • Water rinsable. #01105

9⁹⁹
 GALLON



3M SAFEST STRIPPER™ PAINT & VARNISH REMOVER SEMI-PASTE
 • Contains no methylene chloride. #10103

14⁸⁸
 GALLON



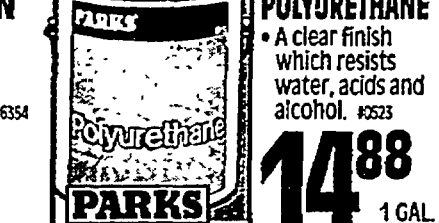
INTRODUCTION TO REFINISHING KIT
 • Kit includes: 32 oz. refinisher, 8 oz. tung oil, 3 pads. #30032

9⁹⁷
 NO SANDING OR SCRAPING



TRIPP SPECIAL WALNUT WOOD STAIN
 • Brings out the natural beauty of wood.
 • Resists fading. #6354

5⁴⁴
 QUART



PARKS POLYURETHANE
 • A clear finish which resists water, acids and alcohol. #0523

14⁸⁸
 1 GAL.



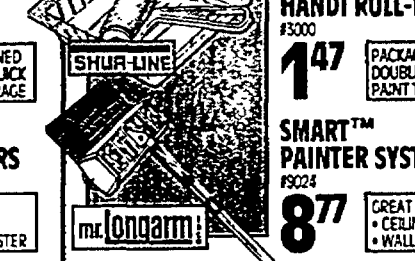
EZ PAINTER 3-PIECE PAN & ROLLER SET
 #7004250580
 • TRAY
 • ROLLER FRAME
 • ROLLER COVER

2¹⁵



EZ PAINTER 5-PIECE ROLLER TRAY SET
 #7004250558
 • TRAY
 • ROLLER FRAME
 • POLE
 • 2 ROLLER COVERS

6⁸⁸



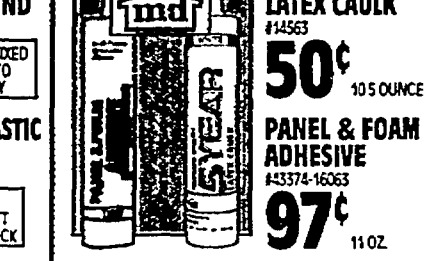
SHUR-LINE INTERIOR TRIM & PAINT PAD
 #7004250313
 • DESIGNED FOR QUICK COVERAGE
 • 6"x4"

2⁹⁹



SMART™ PAINTER SYSTEM 3-INCH HANDI ROLL-IT
 #3000
 • PACKAGE DOUBLES AS PAINT TRAY

1⁴⁷



FROST KING WALLBOARD JOINT COMPOUND
 #10102
 • READY-MIXED EASY TO APPLY
 • 12 LB. PAR.

2⁹⁹

Why pay department store prices? Come visit our Decor Center* instead!



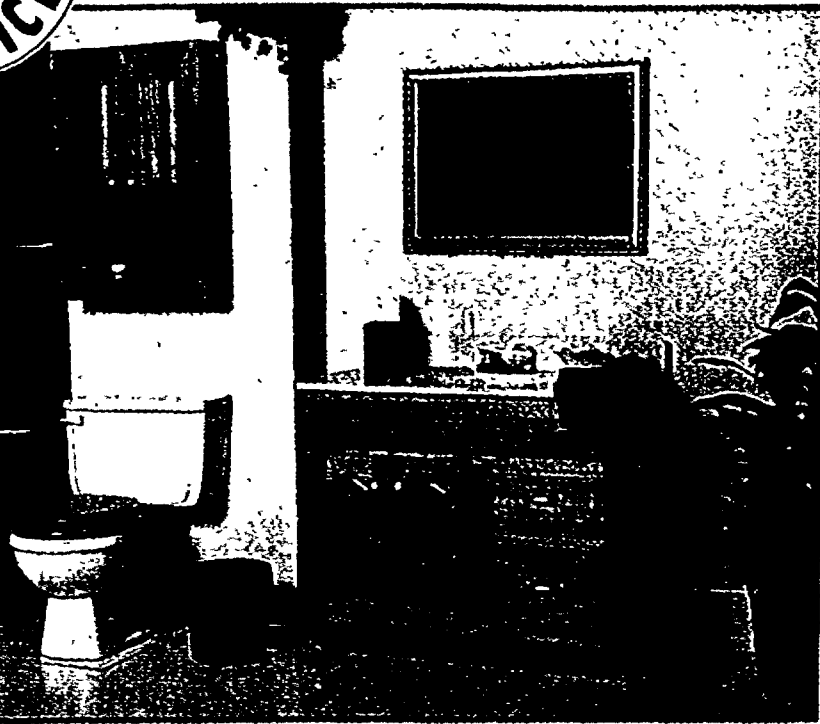
Expert design help available!*
 There's never an extra charge to have our specially trained design professionals help you coordinate the look you want for every room. You can schedule appointments with our design consultants 7 days a week. Count on us for specialty store selection at low warehouse prices!
 * Clinton Township, Canton Township & Rochester Hills locations only.

Gigantic selection!				
	6" X 6" WALL TILE • Durable stain resistant finish. #CC100	8" X 8" COMMERCIAL FLOOR TILE • Hard durable finish. • Easy installation. #LP400	12" X 12" FLOOR TILE #742	2" MOSAIC TILE • Color and texture for walls, countertops, and floors. #34803
	\$26 SOLD IN 10.85 SQ. FT. PACKS	\$26 SOLD IN 5 SQ. FT. PACKS	29⁹⁹ SOLD IN 10.85 SQ. FT. PACKS	26⁹⁹ SOLD IN 10 SQ. FT. PACKS
	TILING STARTER KIT 8²⁹	CERAMIC TILE CUTTER 7⁸⁵	2 GALLON FLOOR ADHESIVE 'N GROUT \$39	GROUT SPREADER 2⁷⁸
Best prices on tile!				
	PREVAIL™ • Vinyl with easy care no-wax surface.	IMPERIAL® ACCOTONE® • Vinyl no-wax.	OAK PARQUET • Dura-finish-easy care, easy clean.	OXFORD PLANK FLOORING • 3"x48" solid oak.
	8⁹⁷ PER SQ. YD.	4⁹⁵ PER SQ. YD.	2⁴⁵ PER PIECE	3⁹⁵ PER PIECE
	LIN. FT. 11.96	LIN. FT. 6.60	CARTON OF 20 \$49	CARTON OF 20 \$79



Bath project headquarters!

"ARLINGTON"



"BRECKENRIDGE"



ARLINGTON VANITIES

• Vanity and overjohn cabinet have high gloss light oak finish and solid oak face frames, door fronts, and drawer fronts.

- 36 x 18 OAK VANITY (shown) \$148
- 24 x 18 OAK VANITY (not shown) \$99
- 24 x 18 2 DOOR VANITY (not shown) \$99
- 30 x 18 OAK VANITY (not shown) \$127
- 48 x 18 OAK VANITY (not shown) \$179
- OVERJOHN (shown) \$79

BRECKENRIDGE VANITIES

• Vanity and overjohn cabinet have deluxe high gloss white lacquer finish, square raised panel doors and drawer fronts, and veneered plywood sides.

- 48 x 18 VANITY WHITE (shown) \$259
- 24 x 18 VANITY WHITE (not shown) ... \$139
- 30 x 18 VANITY WHITE (not shown) ... \$169
- 36 x 18 VANITY WHITE (not shown) ... \$189
- OVERJOHN WHITE (shown) \$79
- LINEN CABINET (shown) \$299

Bath vanities 16" x 18" OAK VANITY WITH WHITE TOP • Solid oak door frame with polished brass hardware. • Ready to assemble. #P201-0A \$59 <small>FAUCET SOLD SEPARATELY</small>	 24" x 18" VANITY • Polished brass hardware. • Ready-to-assemble. #V2418-11 / V2418-WH \$43 <small>VANITY TOP AND FAUCET SOLD SEPARATELY</small>	 24" x 18" "SANTA FE" OAK VANITY • Solid oak face frame and doors. • Self closing hinges. #P2024-120A \$79 <small>1 DR. 2 DRINKS. TOP SOLD SEPARATELY</small>	 24" x 18" "ALPINE" WHITE VANITY • Deluxe high gloss white lacquer finish. Hardwood face frame and doors. #P2024-12-WH \$89 <small>1 DR. 2 DRINKS. VANITY TOP SOLD SEPARATELY</small>	 36" x 18" "WELLINGTON" VANITY • Deluxe high gloss light oak finish. Arch design. #P2336-22-CA \$199 <small>24" x 18" \$149 30" x 18" \$189 48" x 18" \$299. VANITY TOP SOLD SEPARATELY</small>
Medicine cabinets 16" x 20" MEDICINE CABINET • Reversible opening. • Surface mount. #S1620-11 B / S1620-12-B \$21 <small>PACIFIC TRI-VIEW. FINISHED INTERIOR EASY-TO-CLEAN</small>	 24" x 26" OAK TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET • Oak grain finish. Fully finished interior for easy maintenance. #T24-0A-B \$43 <small>30" x 30" \$59 36" x 30" \$79 48" x 30" \$119. BORDERS NOT INCLUDED. PACIFIC TRI-VIEW</small>	 24" x 22" LIGHTED OAK TRI-VIEW • Solid oak face frame. Recessed or surface mounted. #LPOT-2422 \$86 <small>30" x 32" \$99 36" x 32" \$119. BORDERS NOT INCLUDED. Price</small>	 36" TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET • All oak lighted medicine cabinet. Open cosmetic storage. #KJAM 3133 \$189 <small>30" \$179 48" \$220. BORDERS NOT INCLUDED. Price</small>	 "THE KARLAN" OCTAGULAR MEDICINE CABINET • Frameless beveled mirror. Recessed mount. • 2 shelves. #8734-85 \$44 <small>TRIANGLE</small>

Get the biggest selection of bath fixtures at the lowest prices in town!

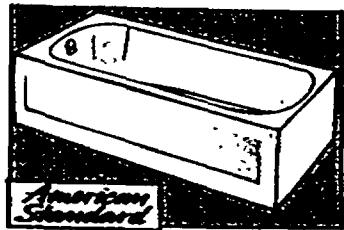
 TWO-HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET • Non-metallic washerless faucet. #824C7 9.77 <small>5-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY</small>	 SINGLE CONTROL LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP DRAIN • 5-year limited warranty. #824C7 29.88 <small>NON-METALLIC #84004</small>	 TWO-HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET • Lifetime limited warranty. • Water/energy saving aerator. #824C7 24.88 <small>WITH POP-UP 39.88</small>	 SINGLE-HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET • Lifetime limited warranty. #84502 39.88 <small>WITH POP-UP 48.88</small>	 TWIN HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET • 15-year drip free limited warranty. #860-79 29.77 <small>WITH POP-UP 39.77</small>	 BATHROOM FAUCET WITH POP-UP DRAIN • Smoked acrylic handles. #863-89G / 063-89B 39.96 <small>POLISHED BRASS OR ANTIQUE BRASS</small>	 PORCELAIN LEVER HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP • Polished chrome finish. #843-10PC 59.88 <small>20 YEAR WARRANTY</small>	 ARCHED SPOUT LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP • Polished chrome finish. #843-10PC \$119 <small>20 YEAR WARRANTY</small>
--	---	---	--	---	---	--	--

We've got everything to create the look you want, and we can install it for you, too!



 19" STEEL ENAMEL LAVATORY • Large water area. #3003605020 22.50 <small>FAUCET NOT INCLUDED. OVATION 20"x17" OVAL\$29</small>	 VITROUS CHINA LAVATORY • Acid resistant. • Maintenance free finish. #230114 \$39 <small>YOUR CHOICE WHITE OR BONE. FAUCET NOT INCLUDED. CHINA OVAL LAVATORY\$42</small>	 LINEAR OVAL LAVATORY • Uniquely sculpted relief design. 20" x 17" oval. #0334013020 \$69 <small>FAUCET NOT INCLUDED. BONE & SILVER\$79</small>	 LAGUNA SMOOTH PEDESTAL LAVATORY • Faucet sold separately. \$59 <small>FAUCET NOT INCLUDED</small>	 WHITE HYDRA PEDESTAL LAVATORY • Functional styling. #02114024020 \$69	 WHITE RENAISSANCE PEDESTAL LAVATORY • 25" x 20" (31" high). #0034014020 \$89 <small>PEACH, BLACK, BONE\$99</small>
 CHINA ECONOMY TOILET • Round front. 39.19 <small>DOES NOT INCLUDE SEAT</small>	 HYDRA TOILET • Crisp, clean design. Efficient flushing action. #2118021020 WHITE \$65 <small>DOES NOT INCLUDE SEAT</small>	 CADET TOILET • Contemporary "Euro" styling. Strong, efficient flush action. #2312030020 WHITE \$78 <small>DOES NOT INCLUDE SEAT</small>	 RENAISSANCE TOILET • Contemporary "Euro" styling. Strong, efficient flush action. WHITE #2230014020 \$79 <small>DOES NOT INCLUDE SEAT. BONE, PEACH \$99</small>	 THE LINEAR TOILET • Uniquely sculpted relief design. Strong, efficient flush action. WHITE #2114016020 \$139 <small>DOES NOT INCLUDE SEAT. BONE \$156</small>	 LEXINGTON TOILET • Classic low profile one-piece design. #2007012020 \$229 <small>WHITE. BONE \$299</small>

1,000's of great remodeling ideas!



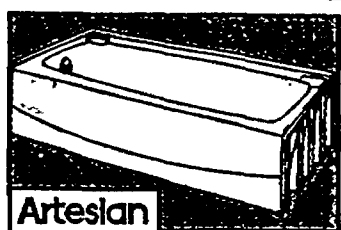
ENAMELED STEEL TUB
 • Fits standard 5' tub opening.
 • Gentle lumbar support.
 • Slip resistant bottom for added safety. #0137125020/0135129C70

\$89 WHITE



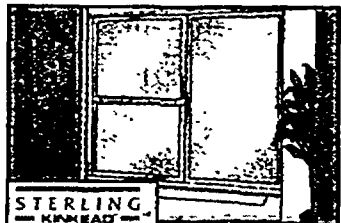
BY-PASS BATH ENCLOSURE
 • Corrosion-resistant, silver-anodized aluminum frame. #600C-595

\$49 TEXTURED SELF-DRAINING, EASY-CLEAN BOTTOM TRACK



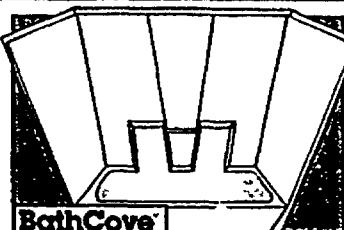
VERSATUB™
 • Foam, one-piece, insulating liner.
 • Durable, economical, easy to install. #98200200/98210200

\$145 WHITE BONE \$169



BY-PASS TUB ENCLOSURE
 • Corrosion resistant aluminum frame.
 • Tempered safety glass.
 • Easy mount design. #1000C-595

\$99 SILVER FRAME GOLD FRAME \$119



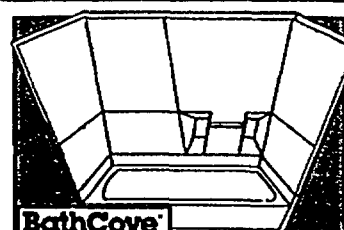
BathCove ONE-PIECE TUB/SHOWER BATHCOVE
 • Full-width tub with multi-level toiletry shelves, recessed soap dishes, built-in grab bar. #2603-50-A R

\$192 WHITE ALMOND \$209



MIRRORED SLIDING TUB ENCLOSURE
 • One full length mirror panel.
 • Easy to clean bottom track.
 • Rugged anodized aluminum frame. #1100C-595

\$139 SILVER FRAME GOLD FRAME \$148



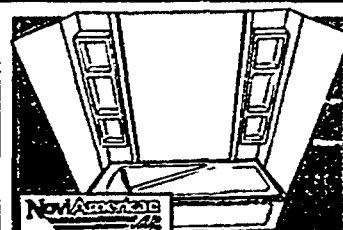
BathCove 3-PIECE TUB/SHOWER
 • Fits into any standard size bathroom to replace an existing 60" tub.
 • Built in grab bar, stainless or optional acrylic. #2603-TRIO-R A

\$269 WHITE ALMOND \$279



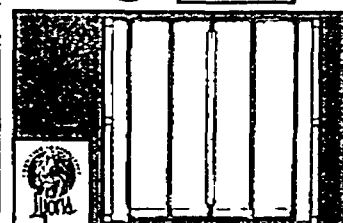
TRI-PANEL MIRROR DOOR BATH ENCLOSURE
 • Mirrored center panel adds spacious look.
 • Opens wide for extra convenience.
 • Striped safety glass. #1701D605

\$189 SILVER FRAME GOLD FRAME \$199



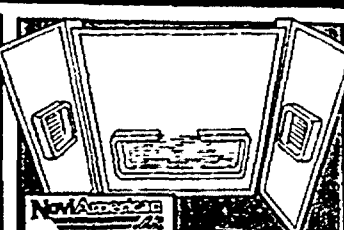
CAPRI TUB WALL KIT
 • Made of scratch-resistant, non-porous, waterproof materials with molded in colors to complement any bathroom decor. #CR-11

\$75 WHITE ALMOND, GRAY, DUSTY ROSE \$79



SHOWER VEIL® TRACKLESS TUB DOOR
 • Doors pre-assembled for easy installation.
 • Extremely strong and durable—extra lightweight. #053WCW

\$167 WHITE ALMOND \$179 BLACK \$189



3-PC TUBWALL
 • Built-in Lucite towel bar.
 • Includes adhesive, cutting tool, template and caulk.
 • Tub not included. #HW800-11 WHT.

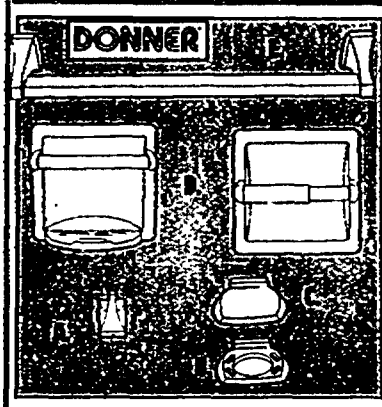
\$129 WHITE ALMOND \$139



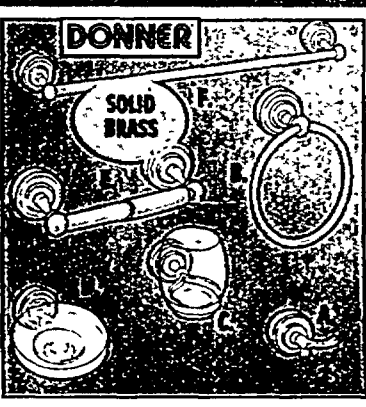
32" TRACKLESS SHOWER DOOR
 • Trackless, no leaks, lightweight, and doors fold away.
 • 12 Year limited warranty. #052WCW

\$129 WHITE ALMOND \$149

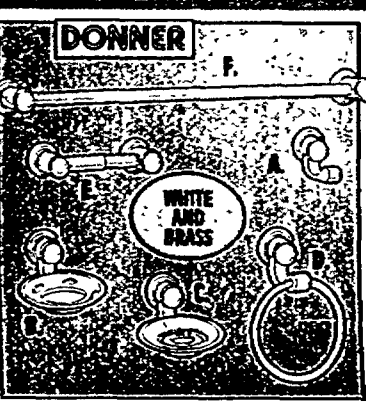
No one gives you a larger selection of accessories for your bath projects!



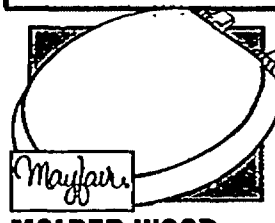
ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS BATH FIXTURES
 A. SINGLE ROBE HOOK #2020 **4.97**
 B. TOOTHBRUSH TUMBLER HOLDER #2340 **6.97**
 C. SOAP HOLDER #2360 **6.97**
 D. PAPER HOLDER POLISHED BRASS #2080 **9.88**
 E. 18" TOWEL BAR SET #2218 **12.88**



BRIGHTON BATH ACCESS.
 A. DOUBLE ROBE HOOK #3035B **8.99**
 B. TOWEL RING #3865B **11.88**
 C. TOOTHBRUSH TUMBLER/HOLDER #3405B **12.88**
 D. SOAP HOLDER #3605B **12.88**
 E. PAPER HOLDER #3085B **19.97**
 F. 18" TOWEL BAR #3185B **21.97**

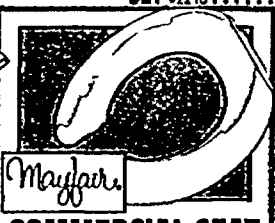


MILANO BATH ACCESS.
 A. SINGLE ROBE HOOK #402-WB **9.97**
 B. TOOTHBRUSH TUMBLER/HOLDER #434 WB **13.88**
 C. SOAP HOLDER #436-WB **13.88**
 D. TOWEL RING #426-WB **15.97**
 E. PAPER HOLDER #408-WB **19.97**
 F. 18" TOWEL BAR #418 WB **21.97**



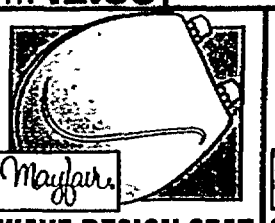
MOLDED WOOD
 • Baked enamel finish.
 • Fits regular bowl. #657T-000

5.67 WHITE FINISH



COMMERCIAL SEAT
 • Regular bowl toilet seat for commercial use. #955-C

14.72 OPEN FRONT ELONGATED SEAT - 16.72



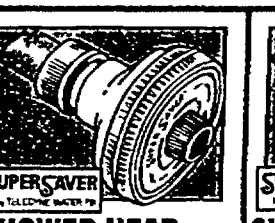
WAVE DESIGN SEAT
 • Multiple coats of baked enamel. #247T-000

14.92 WHITE, BONE, GREEN



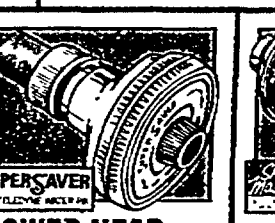
CONTOURED SHELL
 • Multiple coats of baked enamel. #227T-000

15.63 YOUR CHOICE WHITE, BONE, BLUE, ROSE OR GRAY - 15.63



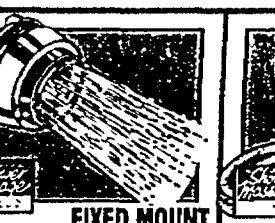
SHOWER HEAD
 • Adjusts for two full coverage sprays. #SS-1

9.97 WHITE FINISH HAND HELD 17.88



SHOWER HEAD
 • Adjusts for two full coverage sprays. #SS-2

13.97 CHROME FINISH HAND HELD 21.88



FIXED MOUNT SHOWER MASSAGE
 • Eight spray/massage settings. #SM-4

36.88 DESIGNER CHROME FINISH



HAND-HELD SHOWER MASSAGE
 • Includes bracket & five foot hose. #SM-5

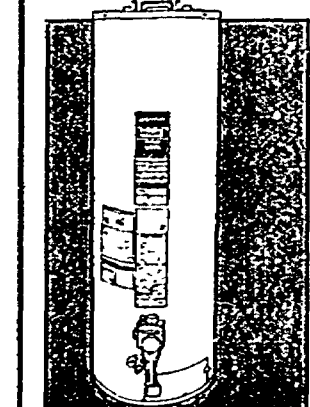
43.88 DESIGNER CHROME FINISH



U.S. Water Heater Company
30 GALLON NATURAL GAS FUEL SAVER
 • 5 Year warranty.
 • Foam insulated R-8.3.
 • Glass lined tank. #MIR-RC30TSLNB

\$125

40 GALLON \$129
 50 GALLON \$189



U.S. Water Heater Company
38 GALLON NATURAL GAS EXTRA RECOVERY
 • 8 Year warranty.
 • 50,000 BTU input.
 • Foam insulated R-16.67.
 • Glass lined tank. #MIR-RC38TSLNB

\$249

Need it installed fast?
 Call us! We offer 24 hour service for installation of water heaters.
 Does not include Sundays or Holidays.

Frost King® WATER HEATER INSULATION BLANKET
 • Installation is simple & quick. #SP57/43
6.88
 WATER HEATER JACKET 11.87
 TEMPERATURE & PRESSURE RELIEF VALVE 4.95



STERLING LEVER HANDLE TUB FAUCET & SHOWER HEAD
 • Easy one handle control for hot or cold water. #021-29

44.96

2-HANDLE SHOWER OR 2-HANDLE TUB FAUCET YOUR CHOICE 49.96



STERLING TRIPLE HANDLE TUB FAUCET & SHOWER HEAD
 • Washerless and drip free. #030419

51.88

2-HANDLE TUB/SHOWER 59.96



MOEN POSI-TEMP™ TUB & SHOWER CONTROL
 • Stops shower shock - balances hot and cold water pressure. #02339

69.94

1-HANDLE SHOWER CONTROL 64.94

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION

Our professional bathroom remodeling service is the easy way to get the look you want!

Call 1-800-227-INSTALL for details!

We're ready to do all the work for you. Our service can include anything from replacing the tub enclosure to a complete remodel from floor to ceiling.

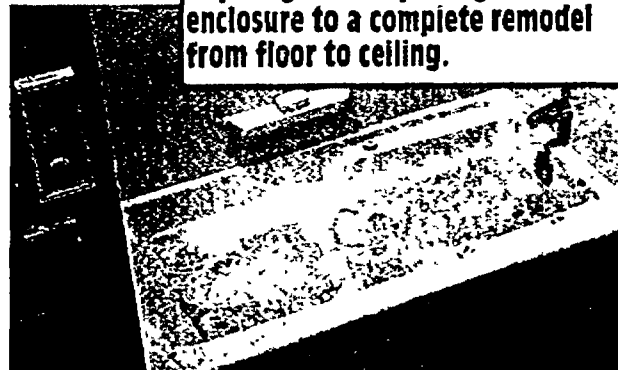


Ask about our Special Order Service!

Don't see exactly what you want? Visit our Decor Center!*

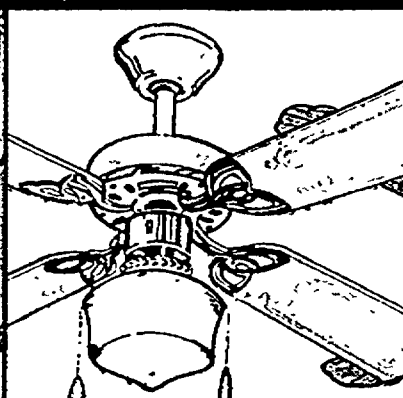
You'll find 1,000's of special designs, models, and styles that aren't available "off the shelf," plus trained design consultants to help you make your selections. Get the decorator look you want at affordable Builders Square prices!

*Canton Township, Clinton Township and Rochester Hills locations only.

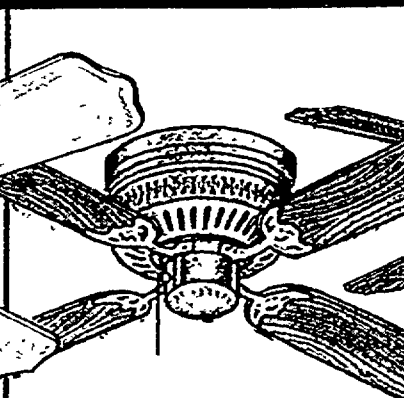




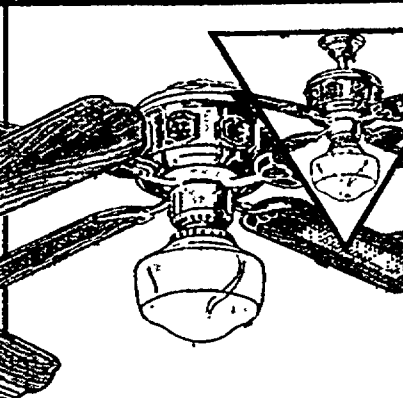
For top quality at low prices,



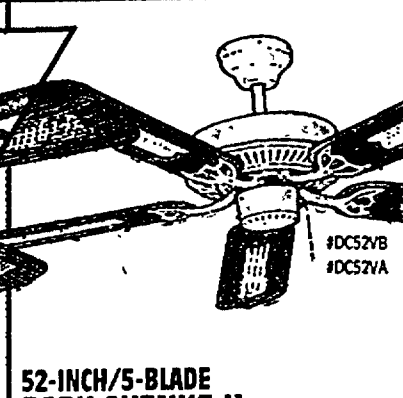
42-INCH/3-SPEED SCHOOL HOUSE LIGHT CEILING FAN
 • Reversible motor.
 • 4 stenciled wood blades, #M42
\$19⁹⁶



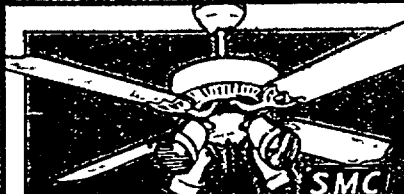
42-INCH/3-SPEED ROYAL FLUSH
 • Reversible motor.
 • Built-in speed control
 • Light kit adaptable. #U42SA/U42MA
\$29 Antique Brass, Polished Brass or White/Brass
 52" ROYAL FLUSH.....\$35



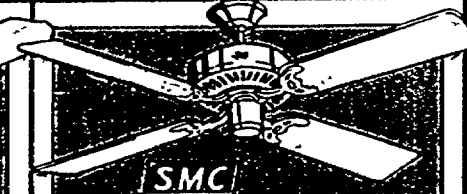
52-INCH MARCO POLO CEILING FAN
 • Antique or pure brass finish.
 • Complete with school house light kit.
\$39 CAN BE FLUSH MOUNTED OR DOWNROD STYLE



52-INCH/5-BLADE PARK AVENUE II CEILING FAN
 • Built-in 3-speed reversible motor.
 • Can be installed as downrod or hugger style fan.
 • Light kit adaptable.
\$49 Polished Brass or Antique Brass



52-INCH/3-SPEED 4 SPOT LIGHT CEILING FAN
 • Reversible motor.
 • Dual mount. #DCS2Y-SU
\$49



44-INCH COASTAL BREEZE™
 • 3-speed reversible motor.
 • 4 wood blades. #23500
\$57 52" \$67



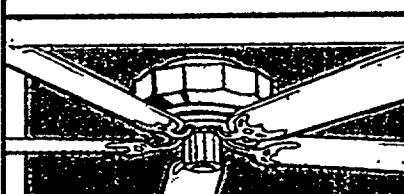
52-INCH/POLISHED BRASS CRYSTAL FAN WITH LIGHT KIT
 • Lighted motor housing and matching 4 globe light kit.
 • 3-speed reversing motor. #DCR-52-BL
\$69



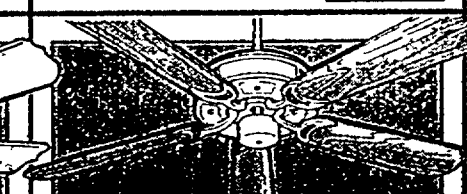
52-INCH/3-SPEED SUMMER BREEZE
 Antique Brass, Polished Brass, or White/Brass
 #25510, #25514, #25516
89⁹⁶



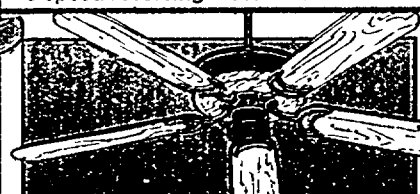
52-INCH/3-SPEED DUAL MOUNT LEGACY
 Antique Brass, Polished Brass, or White/Brass
 #23640, #23644, #23649
\$97



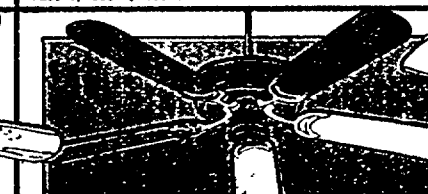
WHITE/POLISHED BRASS BRENTWOOD
 • Unique transitional style adds grace and beauty to any decor. #25749
\$99



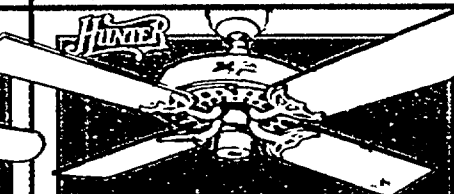
52-INCH/5-BLADE BEVELED GLASS
 • 5 Hi gloss oak blades.
 • Limited lifetime factory warranty.
 #13220
99⁹⁶



52-INCH/5-BLADE SOUTHWEST VERDI
 • Limited lifetime factory warranty. #10300
99⁹⁶



52-INCH/5-BLADE SANTA MONICA
 • Multi-colored fluorescent housing.
 • Limited lifetime factory warranty.
 #10500
99⁹⁶

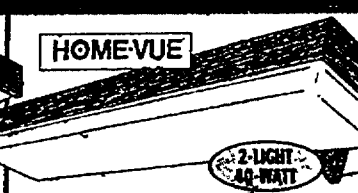


52-INCH WHITE ORIGINAL
 • Pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades. #25606
\$159 BRASS.....\$227

Count on us for the best assortment of lighting ideas at the lowest prices!



SOLID OAK END FLUORESCENT LIGHT
 • Clear prismatic diffuser.
 • Bulbs sold separately. #3255
\$49



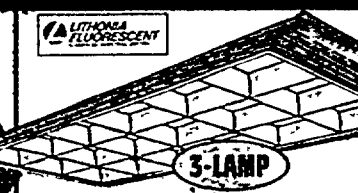
OAK TRIMMED FLUORESCENT CEILING FIXTURE
 • Fluorescent saves up to 75% on electricity.
 • Holds two bulbs (extra). #3425
\$49



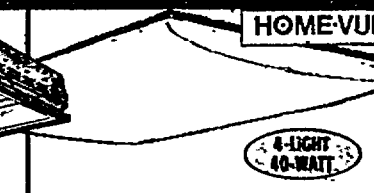
OAK TRIMMED MILFORD CEILING FIXTURE
 • A unique fixture with solid oak perimeter trim and clear prismatic acrylic diffuser.
 • Bulbs (not included). #3274
\$69



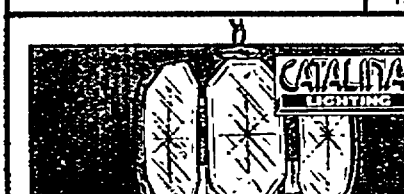
OAK FRAME FLUORESCENT WITH MATCHING GRID
 • Sturdy diffuser made of non-yellowing acrylic.
 • Bulbs (not included). #3587
\$89



PARABOLIC TROFFER
 • 2x4" rapid start.
 • 3-inch deep parabolic louver. #133365
\$99



"LITEPUFF" WRAPAROUND
 • Durable white acrylic.
 • Bulbs sold separately. #3252
\$109



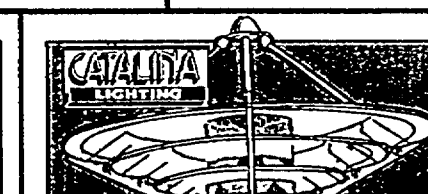
9-PIECE/4-LIGHT CURVED GLASS CHANDELIER
 • 13" x 13" x 11".
 • Bright brass chandelier with amber beveled acrylic panels.
 #8068024-4
\$49



5-LIGHT PRISMATIC DOME CHANDELIER
 • 14" H x 24" W.
 • Bright brass accents.
 #834/S-1
\$59



9-LIGHT/2-TIER BEVELED GLASS CHANDELIER
 • 19" H x 13" W.
 • Bright brass accents.
 #905902CL2
\$69

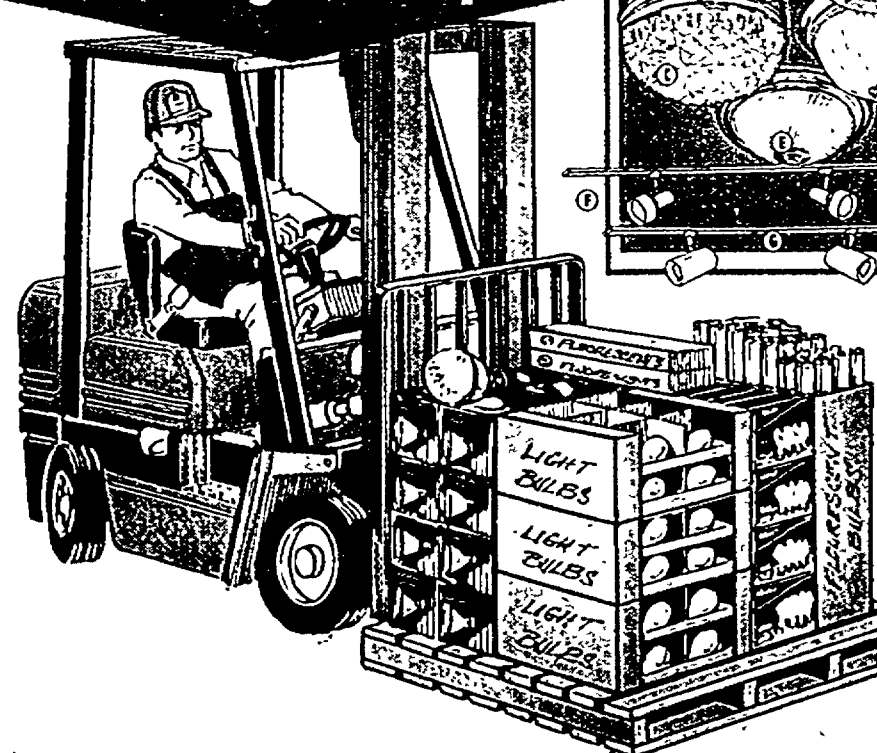


SINGLE LIGHT RINGS OF SATURN CHANDELIER
 • 20" x 22".
 #301129-1 4 MBK
\$79



5 LIGHT ITALIAN CHANDELIER
 • 5 Lights.
 • Bright brass finish.
 #824102-1
\$199

We buy merchandise by the truckload and pass the savings on to you!



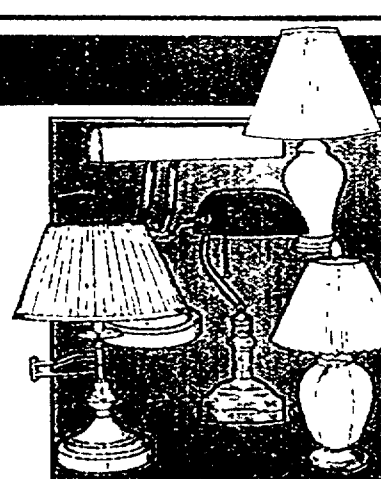
LIGHT FIXTURES

- A. SINGLE LIGHT-CONE SHAPE-CLEAR GLASS CEILING FIXTURE
 • Bright brass finish.
 • Bulb sold separately. #21080PO-12 **\$6**
- B. 6-INCH KITCHEN CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE
 • 6" D x 4" H.
 • Clear prismatic glass. #214C028-12 **\$8**
- C. SINGLE LIGHT-CLEAR CRYSTAL-CUT GLASS FIXTURE
 • Bright brass finish.
 • Bulb sold separately. #205502-12 **\$9**
- D. 4-LIGHT OR 2-LIGHT CEILING FIXTURE
 • Bright brass finish.
 #202602-6/#202802CL-6 **\$24** YOUR CHOICE
- F. OR G. TRACK LIGHTING KIT
 • Everything you need to install your own track lighting. #38-203/38-201 **\$25** YOUR CHOICE

TABLE LAMPS

ASSORTED STYLES
 SELECT FROM:
 Swing Arm, Bankers Lamp, Clear Accent Lamp, Brass Plano Lamp or Ginger Jar

\$18 EACH



We buy truckloads of merchandise everyday!

Stocking more than 140 warehouses in 27 states gives us unbelievable buying power. We buy by the truckload, not just by the case, so you get the best deals in town when you shop here.

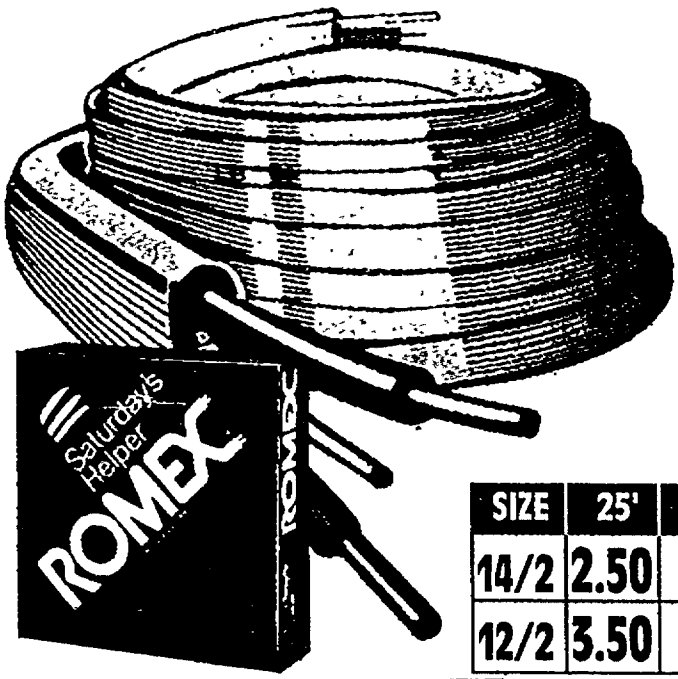
SPECIAL ORDER!

Visit our Special Order Decor Center* for 1,000's more bright ideas. You'll find many of the lighting styles used by professional

interior decorators, but we sell them at the low prices of a warehouse. Our consultants are ready to help you create a new look!

*Canton Township, Clinton Township and Rochester Hills locations only

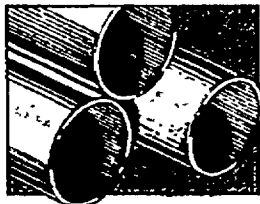
Nobody beats Builders Square!



BOXED NM W/G RESIDENTIAL ROMEX WIRE
 • Type NMB 14/2 Romex wire with ground.
 • For interior use.
 • For both exposed and concealed interior wiring.

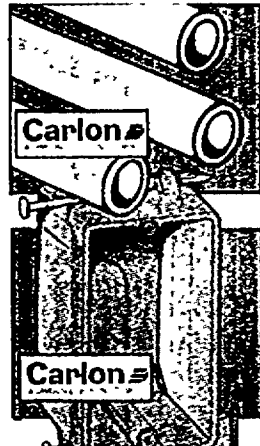
250
 14/2 NMB W/G
 25' CARTON

SIZE	25'	50'	100'	250'
14/2	2.50	\$5	\$10	\$18
12/2	3.50	\$7	\$14	\$27



ELECTRICAL METALLIC TUBING

SIZE	1/2"	3/4"	1"
10'	1.25	1.99	3.49



NON-METALLIC NON-CONDUCTIVE PVC CONDUIT

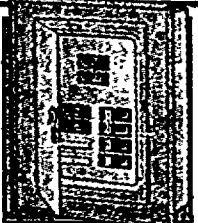
SIZE	1/2"	3/4"	1"
10'	90¢	1.25	1.95

SINGLE GANG WORK BOX

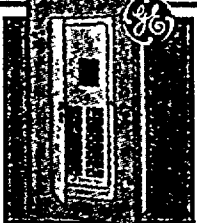
18¢
 2-1/2" 2-1/4" 3-3/4"
 #B116A 78¢



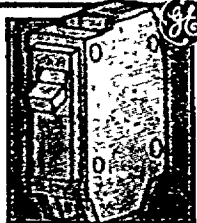
Electrical



125 AMPERE LOAD CENTER
 • Accommodates 12-1/2" spaces or 6-1" spaces.
14.99
 #TLM612FCP1



16-CIRCUIT LOAD CENTER
 • 125 amp main breaker not included.
39.99
 #TLM612-C



1" SINGLE POLE BREAKER
 • Single pole circuit breaker for home circuit protection.
2.99



DOUBLE 1/2" OR 1" POLE BRANCH CIRCUIT BREAKERS
 • For home circuit protection.
6.99
 YOUR CHOICE 20, 30 OR 40 AMP
 #THOL2130/1THOL2120



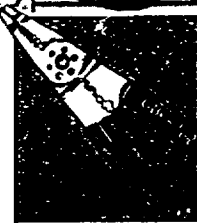
SINGLE GANG PLASTIC WORK BOX W/ZIP RETAINERS
 • For old construction.
99¢
 #B114R



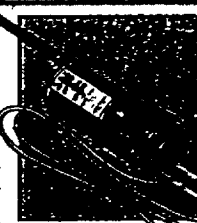
1/2" CONDUIT BENDER
 #3108
8.99



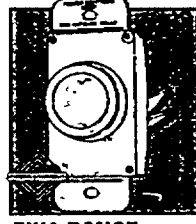
50' COMPACT REEL FISH TAPE
 • Strong tape in compact reel.
 • Easy to use.
14.99
 #FT5-508



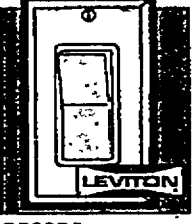
DELUXE STRIPPER MULTI-TOOL
 • Cuts, bends and strips 10 to 12 gauge wire.
9.99
 #GS-70



SOLENOID TESTER
12.99
 #CVT-82
 ECONOMY AUTO STRIPPER #SC-96 **5.99**



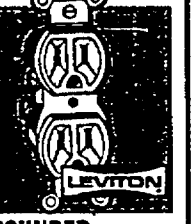
FULL RANGE ROTARY DIMMER
 • Single pole model.
 • 600 Watt.
1.99
 #123-411



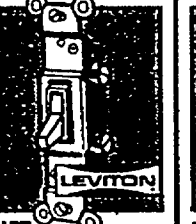
DECORA SWITCH
 • Replaces any standard wall switch.
2.95



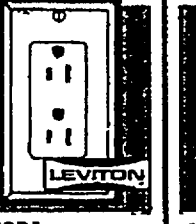
DECORA SLIDE DIMMER
 • Positive on/off switching contacts.
9.99



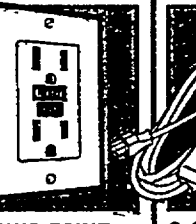
GROUNDED OUTLETS
 • Built-in reliability for easy replacement of your worn outlets.
34¢



QUIET SWITCHES
 • Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper.
44¢



DECORA DUPLEX OUTLET
 • Matches decora switches.
1.97



GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER
 • Choose from white or ivory.
6.99



6-OUTLET HEAVY-DUTY POWER STRIP
 • Six outlets with on-off switch. #728
 W/SURGE STRIP 7.88
4.88



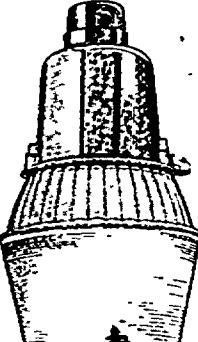
9-FOOT HOUSEHOLD EXTENSION CORD
 • 16 gauge/2 conductors.
99¢
 BROWN OR WHITE



100-FT. MEDIUM-DUTY EXTENSION CORD
 • Grounded, 16 gauge, 3 conductor cord.
8.99
 #269

No one has a bigger assortment of ways to help you light up the outdoors!

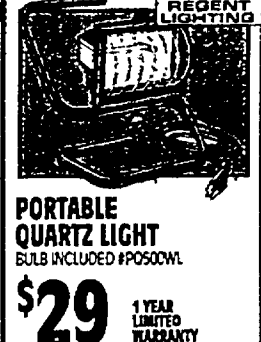
Security Lights



MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY LIGHT
 • Get outdoor security with dusk-to-dawn photo control.
 #NH-120AM
\$25
 175 WATT



300 WATT QUARTZ FLOODLIGHT
 BULB INCLUDED #E0300ML
6.50
 BRONZE FINISH



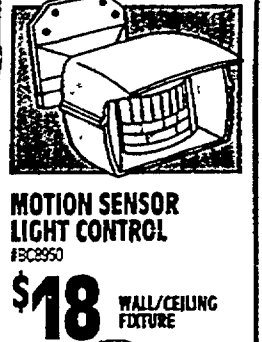
PORTABLE QUARTZ LIGHT
 BULB INCLUDED #P0500ML
\$29
 1 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY



SECURITY LIGHT FIXTURE
 BULB INCLUDED #3350
\$39
 SOLID STATE ENERGY SAVER



MOTION DETECTOR KIT
 BULB INCLUDED #B9000X
\$22
 KIT INCLUDES DETECTOR & FIXTURES



MOTION SENSOR LIGHT CONTROL
 #BC8950
\$18
 WALL/CEILING FIXTURE



OUTDOOR SECURITY FIXTURE
 #3400
\$29
 27 WATT ENERGY SAVER

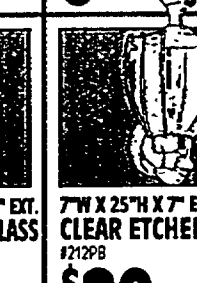
Lanterns



4-1/2" X 12" H X 6" EXT. CLEAR BEVELED GLASS
 #1503AB
\$14
 SOLID BRASS



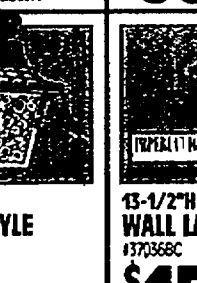
5-3/4" X 10-1/2" H X 5-3/4" EXT. CLEAR BENT BEVELED GLASS
 #210PB
\$21
 POLISHED BRASS FINISH



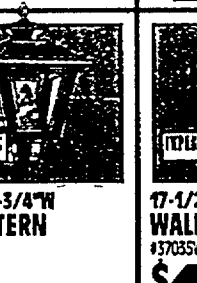
7" X 25" H X 7" EXT. CLEAR ETCHED GLASS
 #212PB
\$29
 POLISHED BRASS FINISH



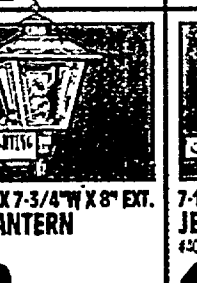
8" X 15" H MANSARD-STYLE
 #1302BC
\$13
 OUTDOOR RUST PROOF



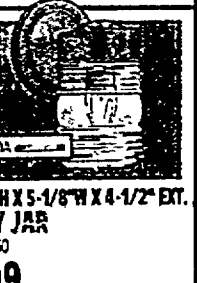
13-1/2" X 7-3/4" H WALL LANTERN
 #37036BC
\$15
 BLACK FINISH W/BRASS TRIM



17-1/2" X 7-3/4" H X 8" EXT. WALL LANTERN
 #37035WC
\$18
 WHITE WALL W/BRASS TRIM



7-1/2" X 5-1/8" H X 4-1/2" EXT. JELLY JAR
 #401R050
1.99
 BLACK FINISH



WHITE/POLISHED BRASS WALL LANTERN
 #1604PB
\$19
 POLISHED BRASS FINISH

Bulbs



4 PACK SOFT WHITE BULBS
 #34154
1.65
 REDUCES GLARE - SOFTENS SHADOWS



SOFT WHITE 3-WAY BULB
 #41280
1.21
 50-100-150 WATT



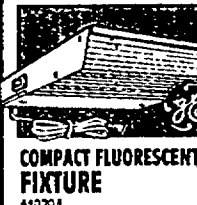
REFLECTOR FLOODLIGHT
 #13644
2.29
 75 WATT



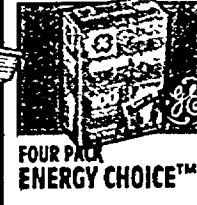
WHITE OR CLEAR VANITY BULB
 #12979 12980
1.29
 40 WATT



INDOOR/OUTDOOR SPOTLIGHT OR FLOODLIGHT
 #12646 15609
2.99
 150 WATT



COMPACT FLUORESCENT FIXTURE
 #13794
14.50



FOUR PACK ENERGY CHOICE™
 #13794
2.19
 52, 67, 90 WATT



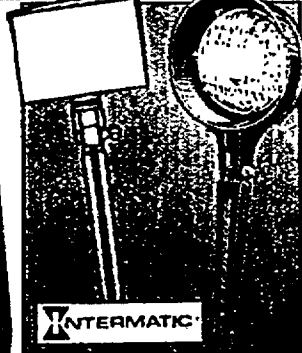
HALOGEN INDOOR/OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHT
 #13723
5.99
 50 WATT



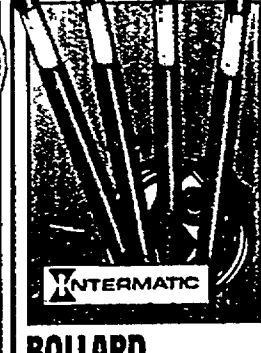
NATURAL LIGHT HALOGEN BULB
 #13560 13565 13570
2.99
 60, 75, 100 WATT



Tier And Floodlight Kits



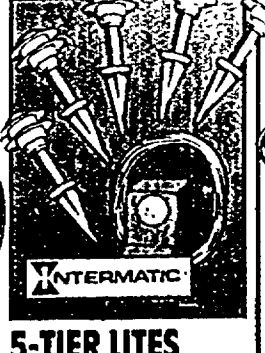
MALIBU OR RECTANGULAR FLOODLIGHT ASSEMBLY
 • Offers the brightness of standard low voltage lamps, while using less wattage. #LV103/LV108
\$9
 REPLACEMENT OR ADD ON FLOODLIGHT



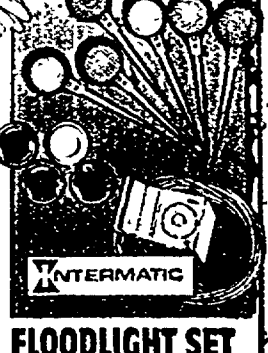
BOLLARD ACCENT LIGHT
 • Faceted lens cylinder gently diffuses light to create a soft, beautiful glow.
 #LM2060AT
\$31



4 LIGHT SET RECTANGLE SURFACE
 • Brings out the nighttime beauty of your home.
 #LD626AT
\$34



5-TIER LITES WITH TIMER
 • Brings out the nighttime beauty of your home or garden.
 • Installs in minutes.
 #LV28155
\$36



FLOODLIGHT SET WITH TIMER
 • Includes 6 floodlight fixtures, 4 assorted color lenses, plug-in power pack with timer.
 #LV1076T
\$42

**IN-HOME
Installation
SERVICE**

We sell more windows and

Pre-Hinged Hollow Core Doors

24" x 80" x 1 1/8" HOLLOW CORE LAUAN DOOR

- Ready to paint or stain.
- Wood stiles.

12⁹⁹

24" x 80" 6-PANEL PINE DOOR

- 1-3/8" x 80".
- Classic colonial style.
- All components made of Ponderosa pine.

71⁹⁹

24" x 80" READY-TO-PAINT COLONIST

- Hollow core construction.
- 1-3/8" thick.

28⁴⁹

24" x 80" BEVELED GLASS "LA DOOR"

- Ponderosa pine frame with tempered glass.

109⁹⁹

24" x 80" WOODLITE "LA DOOR"

- Interior French doors in Ponderosa pine.
- Traditional divided lite design and tempered glass for safety.

\$119

KD REVERSIBLE PRE-HINGED LAUAN

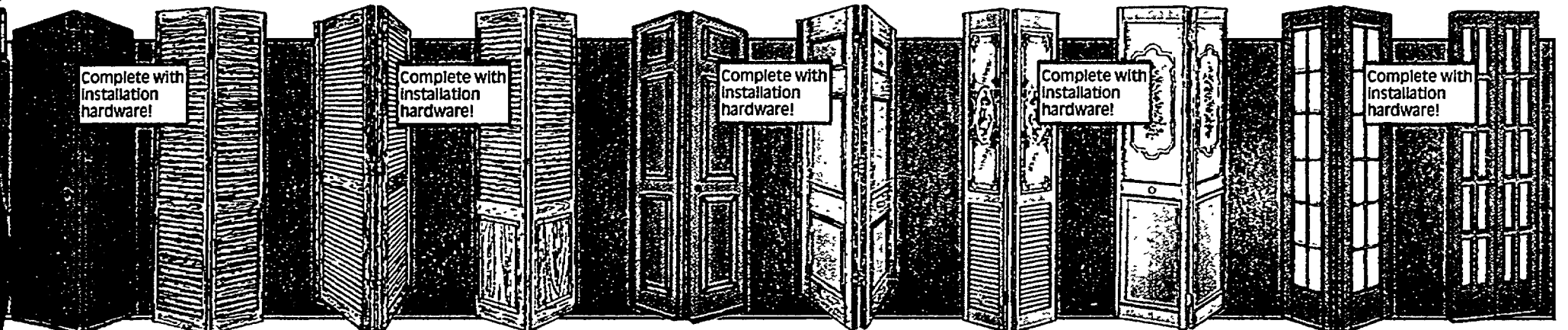
- Perfect for new construction or remodeling.
- Pre-bored hole for door knob.

25⁴⁷

KD REVERSIBLE PRE-HINGED BIRCH

43⁹⁴

24-IN. Bi-Fold Doors From...



LAUAN BIFOLD

- Includes all installation hardware.

21⁵⁵

PAINT GRADE FULL LOUVERED

- Ready to finish.
- Mounting hardware included.

19⁵⁹

FULL LOUVERED

- Made of beautiful 1-1/8" Ponderosa pine.

35¹⁹

1/2-LOUVER 1/2 PANEL

- An attractive addition to any home.

38⁹⁹

COLONIST BIFOLD

- Pre-hinged and easy to install.

\$32

PINE COLONIAL

- Pre-hinged and easy to install.

50⁹⁹

ETCHED GLASS DOVER

- Complete with hardware.

\$69

ETCHED GLASS ASHLEY

- The obscure glass is tempered for strength & safety.

\$83

FRENCH BEVEL "LA DOOR"

- Frame is ready to stain or paint.

129⁹⁹

WOODLITE "LA DOOR"

- Pre-hinged for easy installation.

\$169

We've got everything you need to complete your home improvement project!

Mirrored Doors

FRAMELESS BI-FOLD

• An elegant replacement for worn or unfinished wardrobe doors.

\$69 24-INCH

SLIDER

4'-WHITE **\$89** 4'-GOLD **\$89**

Monarch

SLIDING MIRROR FRAMELESS

\$129 4-FOOT

Accordion Folding Doors

CATALINA® NATURAL OR WHITE FOLDING DOOR

14⁹⁹ 32-INCH

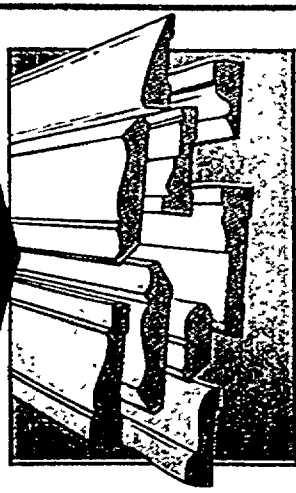
JAMAICA® OAK, FRUITWOOD, OR WALNUT FOLDING DOOR

21⁹⁶ 32-INCH

BOYD PANEL® OAK, FRUITWOOD, OR WALNUT FOLDING DOOR

49⁹⁹ 32-INCH 8X80" SET...12.45

Top Quality Moulding



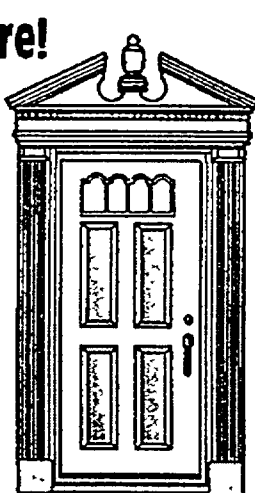
UNFINISHED BASIC WOOD MOULDING

Everything you need to dress up any room in your home at the lowest prices.

9/16" x 2-1/4" PINE CASING	43¢ LN. FT.
2-5/8" CHAIR RAIL	89¢ LN. FT.
9/16" x 2-1/4" CROWN MOULDING	79¢ LN. FT.
3/4" - PINE OUTSIDE CORNER	38¢ LN. FT.
1 1/16" - PINE QUARTER ROUND	32¢ LN. FT.

You'll find it in stock here!

We've got the moulding and trim you need...unfinished in stain or paint grade, primed, or prefinished in beautiful colors. You'll find anything from hardwoods to entrance and architectural styles in stock, and we can Special Order lots more!



Special Order!



We can Special Order almost anything!

We've got lots of Special Order Ideas in our Decor Center, and if you still don't see what you want, just ask and we'll do everything we can to get it for you!

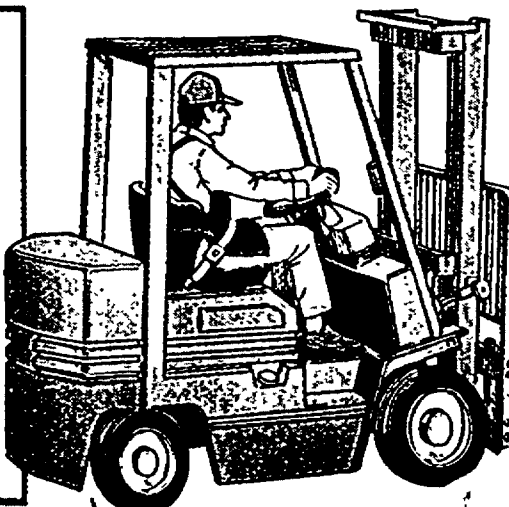
Stair Parts



BUILD YOUR OWN STAIRS

Count on us to have just what you need to make building or repairing your stairs a cinch. With so many choices you're sure to find everything in just one stop.

DECORATIVE-HEMLOCK EARLY AMERICAN SPINDLES	32-INCH 3⁹¹	36-INCH 4³⁶
CLEAR HEMLOCK HANDRAILS	2 1/2" 12⁹⁹	3 1/2" 17⁹⁹
CLEAR HEMLOCK TOP & BOTTOM RAILS	2 1/2" 12⁹⁹	3 1/2" 22⁹⁹



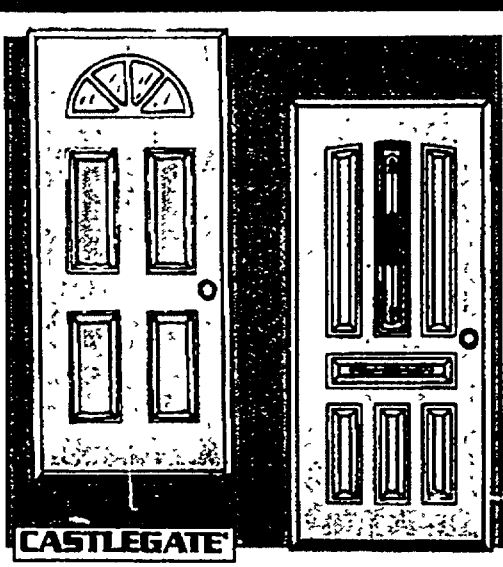
doors than anyone else in town!



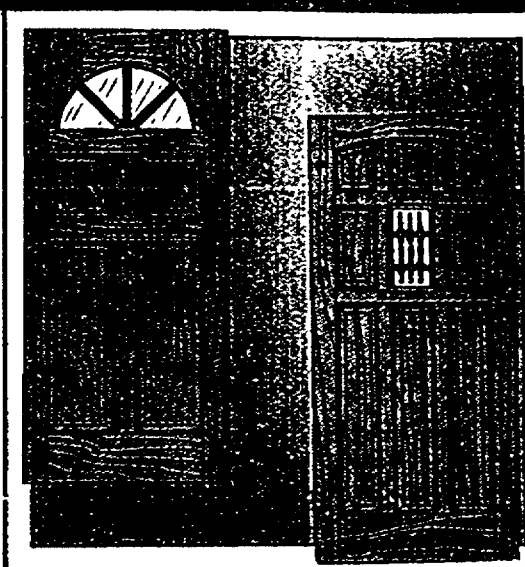
E-Z HANG STEEL	PRICE
32" INSULATED FLUSH PREHUNG REVERSIBLE DOOR #F2868	\$79
32" INSULATED 6-PANEL PREHUNG REVERSIBLE DOOR #F2868	\$89



PRE-HUNG EMBOSSED STEEL	PRICE
32" 9-LITE INSULATED CROSSBUCK DOOR	\$148
32" 9-LITE 2-PANEL INSULATED DOOR	\$160
36" FANLITE 4-PANEL INSULATED DOOR	\$239



OAK TEXTURED STAINABLE	PRICE
36" BRASS/BEVELED GLASS FANLITE INSULATED STEEL DOOR #OED65E	\$239
36" 7-PANEL ETCHED LITE INSULATED STEEL DOOR #OED37B	\$279

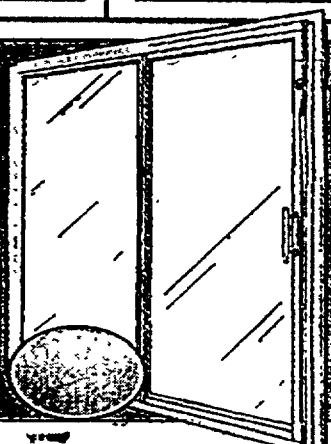


SELECT FIR	PRICE
36" TRADITIONAL FANLITE DOOR #F2020	164⁵⁸
36" CLASSIC JAILHOUSE DOOR #F2045	144⁹⁹

PATIO DOORS



NORTH STAR 6-FOOT WOOD SLIDING PATIO DOOR #INSUDER-6068DX	\$349
NORTH STAR 6-FOOT SWINGING PATIO DOOR #6-LN NTH STAR	366⁴⁷



6-FOOT VERSIFLEX PATIO DOOR	\$227
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KELLER 6-FOOT VINYL PATIO DOOR	\$379
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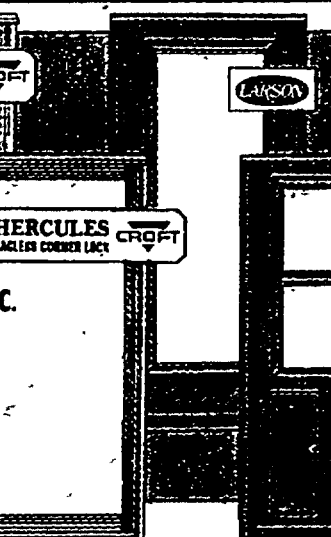
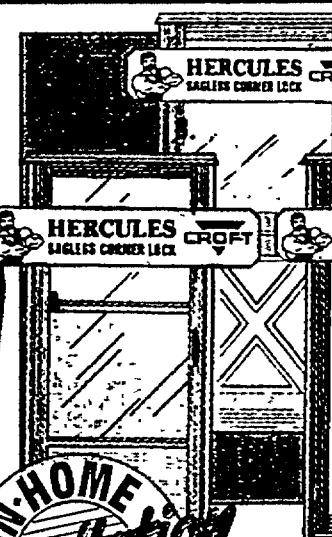
MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
#EDA-1414	BRONZE DOUBLE DOME INSULATED SKYLIGHT	\$18
#FG2828DCBL	24x24 BRONZE INSULATED FLAT GLASS SKYLIGHT	\$99
#FV2852DPBL	24x48 FIXED BRONZE ROOF WINDOW	\$169
#FV2852DPBL	24x48 OPERATING BRONZE ROOF WINDOW	\$279

Don't have the time or tools to do-it-yourself? Call 1-800-227-INSTALL!

Our professional installation team is ready to go to work for you. There's no easier way to get your projects done!

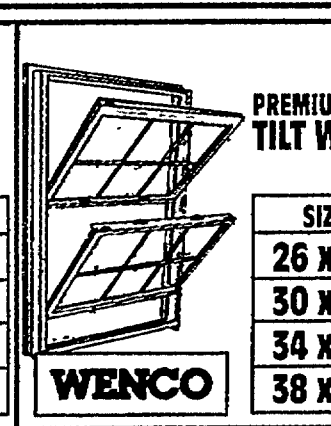
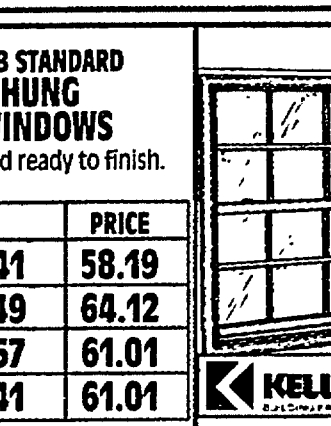
Only a warehouse this big can give you so many choices at such low prices!

STORM DOORS

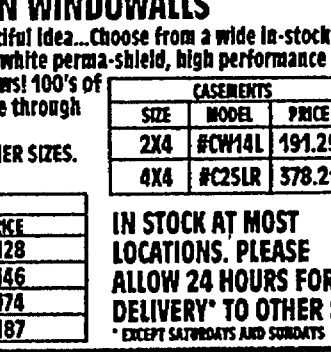
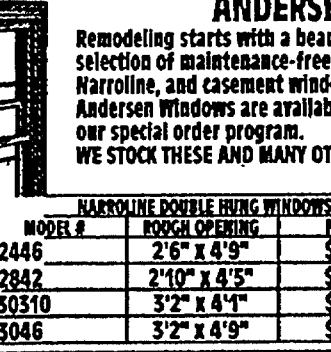
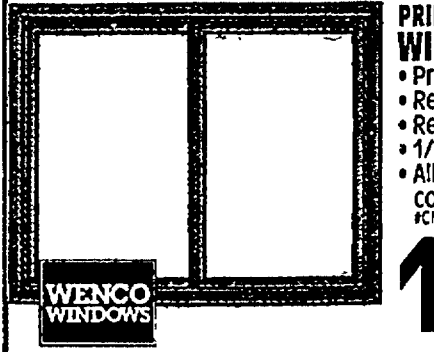


SIZE/MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
A. 32" X 80" #163	REVERSIBLE STORM DOOR	\$59
B. 32" X 80" #461	WHITE CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR	52⁹²
C. 36" X 80" #466	COMBINATION FULL-VU GLASS INSULATING STORM DOOR	91⁹¹
D. 36" X 80" #270-FL	REVERSIBLE FULL-LITE STORM DOOR	\$179
E. 32" X 80" #29331U	VINYL-CLAD SELF-STORING WOOD CORE STORM DOOR	\$149
F. 32" X 80" #230-SX	MAGNA-CORE™ SELF-STORING CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR	\$219
G. 36" X 80" #6400	THE FOREVER VIEW STORM DOOR	199⁹⁹
H. 32" X 80" #6955	THE FOREVER STORM DOOR	189⁹⁹
I. 36" X 80" #0416T	DIMENSION STORM DOOR	\$299
J. 36" X 80" #1716027	HEAVY DUTY CROSS BAR SECURITY DOOR	\$229

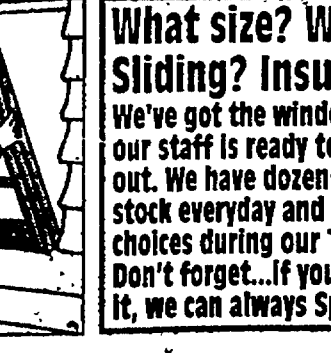
WINDOWS



SIZE	PRICE
30 X 41	58.19
30 X 49	64.12
30 X 57	61.01
34 X 41	61.01



SIZE	PRICE
26 X 41	116.46
30 X 41	122.51
34 X 41	127.77
38 X 41	135.15



We help with over 1,268,000 door and window projects a year!

You don't have to be an expert because we are... count on us to help you get the features you want at the lowest possible price.

What size? What color? Sliding? Insulated glass?

We've got the window you need, and our staff is ready to help you pick it out. We have dozens of models in stock everyday and you get even more choices during our Truckload Sale. Don't forget...if you still can't find it, we can always Special Order it!

Buy direct from our warehouse for 30,000 of the lowest prices!



No one sells more for less!



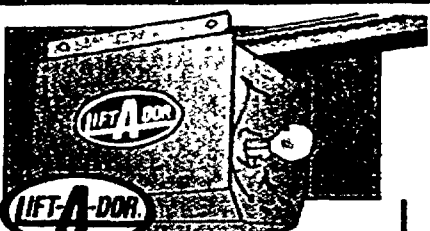
STEEL GARAGE DOORS

INSULATED #744

8 X 7	9 X 7	16 X 7
274 ⁸⁹	261 ⁰⁷	498 ⁷⁵

INSULATED RAISED PANEL #7250

8 X 7	9 X 7	16 X 7
307 ⁵⁵	329	583 ⁸⁰

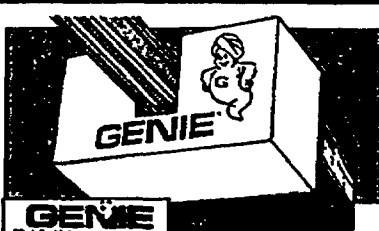


1/4 H.P. CHAIN DRIVE GARAGE DOOR OPENER

• Includes one-button transmitter, personal security code, wall button, auto. lighting system & safety package.

\$99

#LD100

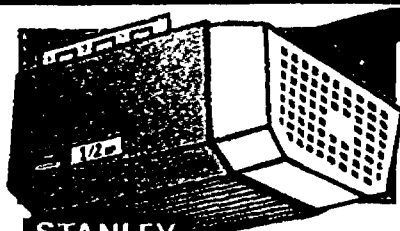


1/2 H.P. DELUXE GARAGE DOOR OPENER

• 6 Year Pro-Tech™ conditional extended manufacturer's warranty.
• Automatic safety reverse.

\$159

#SD9000

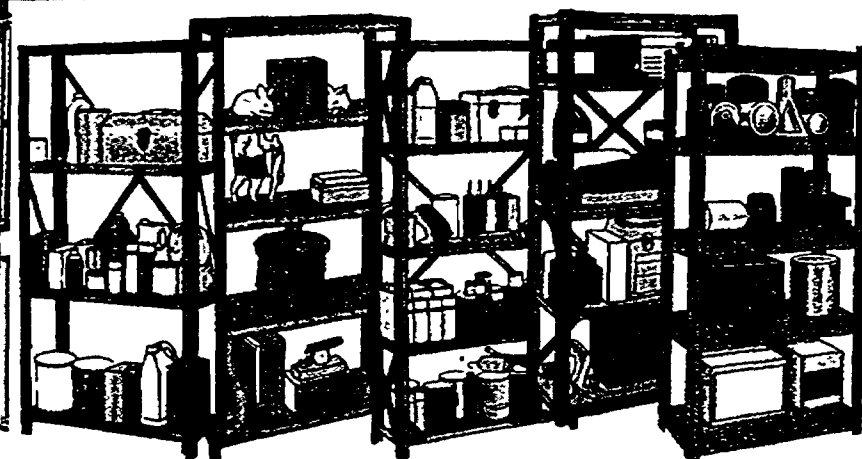


1/2 H.P. PREMIER GARAGE DOOR OPENER

• Two-button transmitter with exclusive SIGNAL-BLOCK™ security feature.
• Includes "Easy Installation" video tape.

\$159

#3500-2



MIRSH METAL UTILITY SHELVING

A. HEAVY DUTY 4-SHELF 30"W X 60"H X 12"D #TL420	944
B. DESIGNER PLUS 5-SHELF 30"W X 60"H X 12"D #TS520W	\$15
C. EXTRA RIGID 5-SHELF 36"W X 72"H X 16"D #TLRP566	\$21
D. GIBRALTAR 5-SHELF 36"W X 72"H X 18"D #TL586G	\$36
E. MEGA-RACK INDUSTRIAL GRADE 36"W X 72"H X 18"D #TMR586	\$46



12" SHELF BRACKET

97¢

#B-24



8 FOOT GARAGE AND TOOL RACK

\$5.99

#HS-1

Insulation



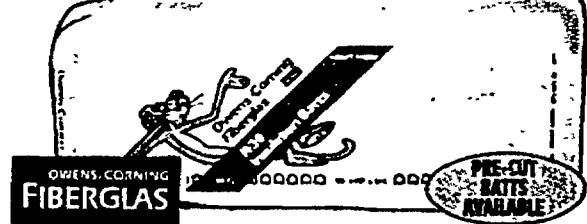
ATTIC BLANKET INSULATION

Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

5⁷⁷

R-25 8"X15"X18'

R-25 8"X23"X18' **944**



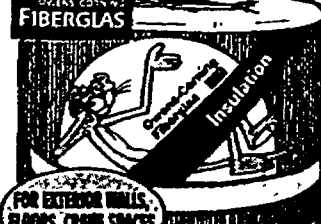
UNFACED BATT INSULATION

Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

27⁸⁸

R-30 9-1/2"X23"X48" 80 SQ. FT. (110 BATTS)

16'X48" 20.88



KRAFT FACED ROLL INSULATION

• Kraft faced vapor barrier prevents moisture build-up. Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

944

R-19 6-1/4"X23"X34" 14.93 75.07 SQ. FT.

"R" means resistance to heat flow. It's a way of rating the performance of insulation... the higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. R-19 insulation is 6-1/4 inches thick and R-30 is 9-1/2 inches thick.

Everything for roof repair is here at low, low warehouse prices!



FIBERGLAS SHINGLES

• Features 20-year limited manufacturer's warranty.
• Choose from an assortment of popular colors.

549

PER BUNDLE



ROOFING FELT

• #15-432 sq. ft.

\$8

#50-216 SQ. FT. #8



WET/DRY PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

• For emergency repairs to wet or dry surfaces.

339

#D-223 1 GAL.



PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

• Seals cracks in foundations and outside walls.

297

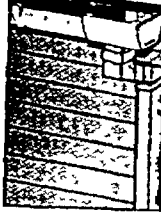
#D-217 1 GAL.



TIMESAVER 7' ROOF BRUSH

249

#34311-2



	30" VINTI CUTTER	40" DOWN SPOOT
WHITE	2 ⁵⁰	5 ⁴⁸
BROWN	2 ⁵⁰	5 ⁴⁸
CHOCOLATE	2 ⁵⁰	5 ⁴⁸

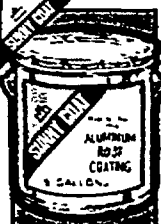


PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

• Black plastic, trowel-grade.

1088

#D-216 5 GAL.

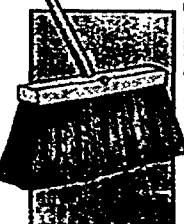


PREMIUM ALUMINUM ROOF COATING

• Black plastic, trowel-grade.

2997

#D-204 5 GAL.



16" STREET & BARN BROOM

• Handle sold separately. #554620

899

Ladders

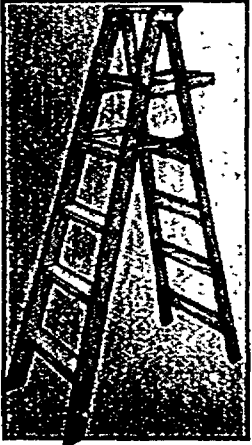


4 FOOT APARTMENT LADDER

• Type III household, 200 pound duty rating.
• Large working platform.
• Folds flat for easy storage.

\$20

#G-17804



TYPE III 6 FOOT HOUSEHOLD LADDER

• Household grade.
• 200 lb. duty rating.

\$14

#H85

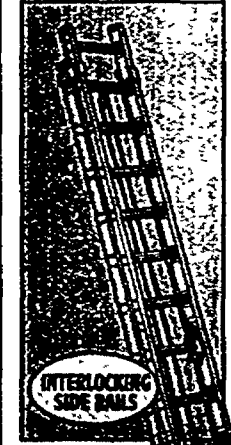


20 FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

• Type III.
• Mar and impact resistant end caps.

\$65

#G38520 24 FOOT \$80



TYPE 1A 28 FT. FIBERGLAS EXTENSION LADDER

• Slip-resistant tread.

\$200

#G53428 32 FOOT \$250

Installation of wood storage sheds is available • Call 1-800-227-INSTALL



10' X 8' FIR HANDY HUT

• T1-11 fir plywood siding.
• Assembles in 4-7 hours.

\$473

#P106F



4' X 6' CEDAR CHALET PLAYHOUSE

• Pre-assembled walls, door and roof trusses.
• Everything is pre-cut.

\$274

#P66



QUIKRETE ANCHORING CEMENT

• A non-shrink grout.

488

#1245 6 LBS.



QUIKRETE QUICK SETTING CEMENT

• Rapid-setting.

388

#1240 6 LBS.



10' X 9' ESTATOR STORAGE BUILDING

• 100% Galvanized steel.
• 7 Step XL-2 enamel finish.

\$285

#ES1058



10' X 8' HAMLET STORAGE BUILDING

• 3 Year manufacturer's warranty.
• 100% galvanized steel.

\$180

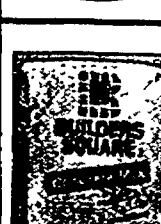
#H41068



QUIKRETE HYDRAULIC WATER-STOP CEMENT

488

#1126 6 LBS.



CONCRETE MIX

• For general concrete work.

150

60 LBS.

CALL 1-800-227-INSTALL

FOR YOUR FREE NO OBLIGATION ESTIMATE!



GUARANTEED PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION

All offers not in conjunction with other discounts or specials

CUSTOM VINYL SIDING & REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

SIDING:

- Eliminates painting and maintenance
- Lifetime warranty from manufacturer
- Available in several colors
- Two square minimum order

JOB CODE: 0119

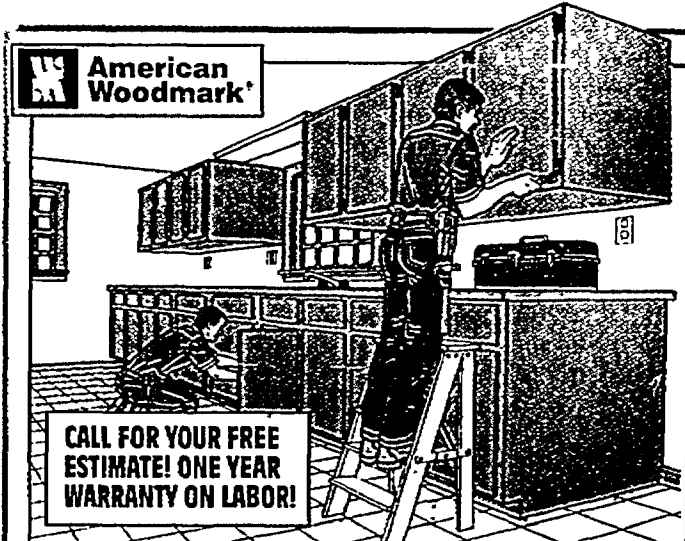
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS:

- Available in assorted colors
- Covered by a manufacturer's warranty
- Two window minimum order

JOB CODE: 0124

15% OFF

INSTALLED!
Includes materials & labor



American Woodmark

CALL FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE! ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON LABOR!

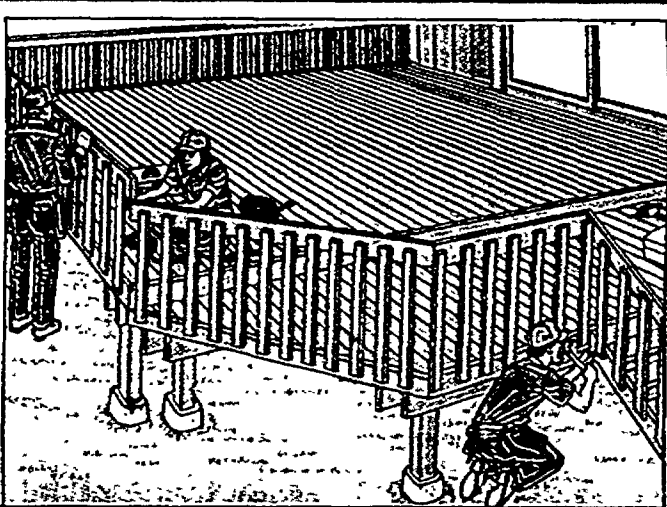
KITCHEN REMODELING

- Includes complete design and installation of a kitchen that's perfect for your needs.
- Available in light and mid-tone finishes. JOB CODE: 0157

Permits not included. Plumbing, electrical and appliances extra.

15% OFF

INSTALLATION LABOR ONLY



CUSTOM-TREATED WOOD DECK

- Professionally designed to suit your tastes and needs.
- Built in accordance with Local Building Codes.
- Decorative spindles and railing sold separately. JOB CODE: 0153

15% OFF

INSTALLATION LABOR

*Register at our **NEWEST** location only for these **GREAT ITEMS PLUS... FREE INSTALLATION**
Giveaways **EVERYDAY**
Thurs. thru Sun.!



CEILING FAN REPLACEMENT

- Includes normal installation only.
- Installation or replacement of wall switch sold separately.
- Replacement of existing light or ceiling fan only. JOB CODE: 0301

\$55

INSTALLATION LABOR



CRAFTMASTER
WATER HEATER COMPANY

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER INSTALLATION

- Includes removal of existing water heater. Installation and start-up of new water heater. JOB CODE: 0501

\$110

INSTALLATION LABOR ONLY



STANLEY

GARAGE DOOR OPENER INSTALLATION

- Includes installation to one single or double wide garage door, with opener to be located 5 feet or less from electrical outlet. JOB CODE: 0201

\$85

INSTALLATION LABOR ONLY



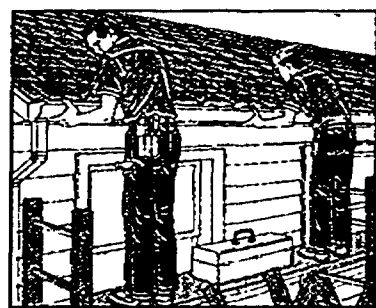
INSTALLATION GIVEAWAY SCHEDULE:

*Drawing times may vary each day.			
FEB. 27th	FEB. 28th	FEB. 29th	MARCH 1st
CEILING FAN	CEILING FAN	WATER HEATER	WATER HEATER

Inside & Out...We Do It All!

CUSTOM-SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS

- Fabricated on the job site for custom fit.
- Assorted colors to match or contrast with home exterior.
- Ten year manufacturer's warranty.
- Sold per linear foot, (50) foot minimum order. JOB CODE: 0129



10% OFF

INSTALLED PRICE INCLUDES MATERIAL AND LABOR

CLASSIC FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

- Choose from a variety of colors.
- 20 year manufacturer warranty.
- Includes shingles, fasteners & labor only.
- Ten square minimum order. JOB CODE: 0143

\$55

PER SQUARE INSTALLED *LAYOVER ONLY INCLUDES MATERIALS AND LABOR!



WOOD OR STEEL EXTERIOR DOOR REPLACEMENT

- Add beauty and security to your home.
- Includes installation of door in existing jamb.
- Installation of deadbolt, peep hole, mail slot, removal and reinstalling of storm door, etc. sold separately.
- Choose from a variety of styles. JOB CODE: 0407, 0409

10% OFF

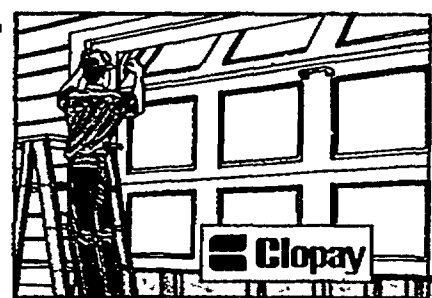
INSTALLATION LABOR

Add beauty and security with a pre-painted high quality steel

GARAGE DOOR REPLACEMENT

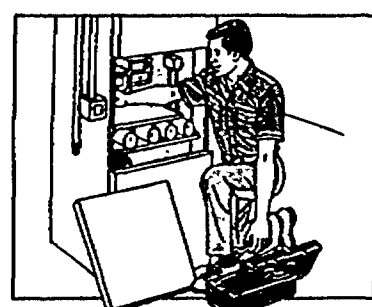
- Includes installation of door, track and wood with vinyl seal in a reasonably square opening.
- Removal and haul away of old door and track, electrical work, installation of door stop and garage door opener are sold separately. JOB CODE: 0115

8' x 7'	9' x 7'	16' x 7'
INSTALLED	INSTALLED	INSTALLED
\$399	\$419	\$644



INCLUDES MATERIAL AND LABOR MODEL #24A

Installation is a phone call away!

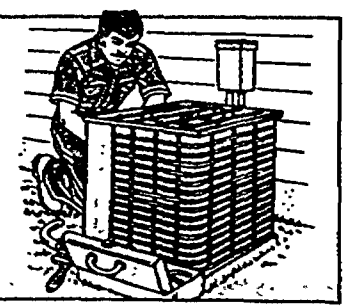


High Efficiency - CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEMS

- We'll help you choose a system that's perfect for your home.
- Our selection includes the type and capacity you want.
- All units are covered by excellent warranties. JOB CODE: 0172

10% OFF

INSTALLED INCLUDES MATERIAL AND LABOR



Don't wait to be caught out in the heat...call NOW!

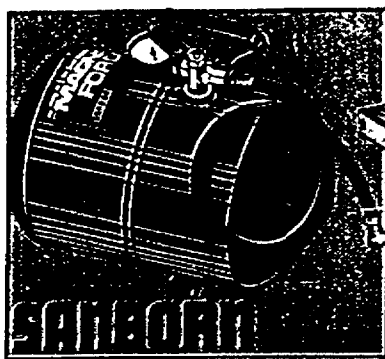
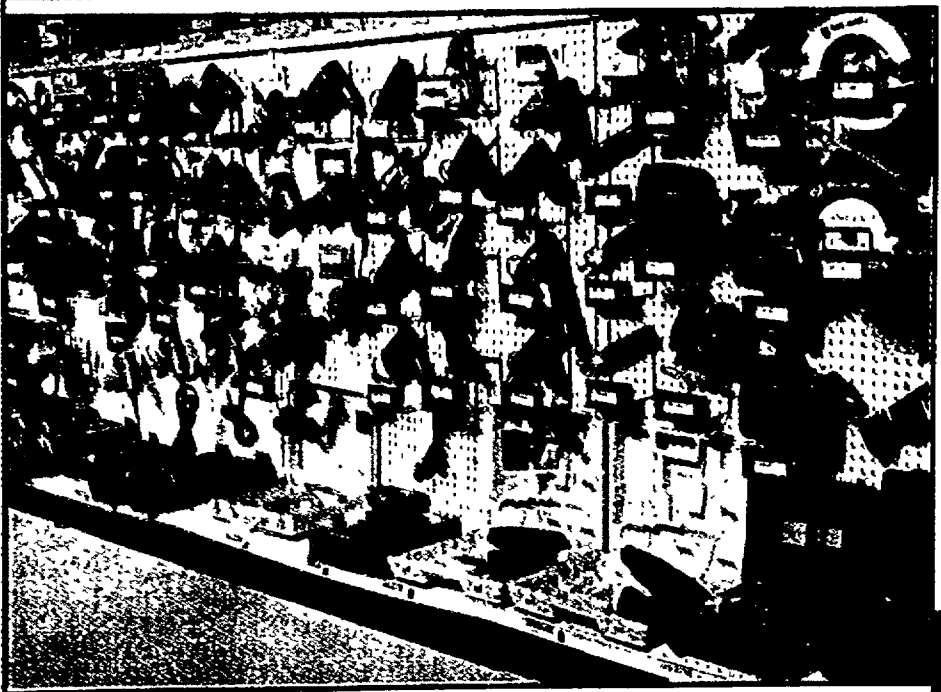
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

- Our selection includes the type and capacity you want.
- Installation is backed by our 1 year warranty on labor. JOB CODE: 0173

10% OFF

INSTALLED INCLUDES MATERIAL AND LABOR

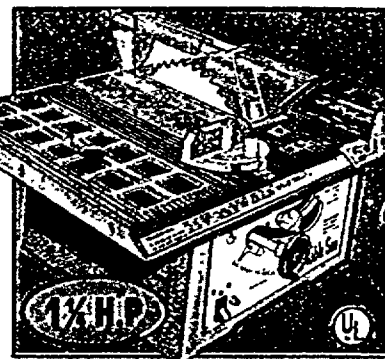
No one has a larger assortment!



5-GAL. PORTABLE AIR TANK

- 125 psi working pressure.
- Easy to fill, weighs less than 15 pounds when full.
- Features safety valve and easy to read gauge.

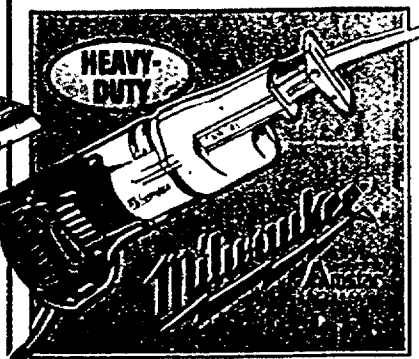
\$19



10-IN. HEAVY-DUTY TABLE SAW

- Cuts to maximum depth of 3-1/8".
- Saw blade angle setting 0-45°.
- 16 x 26" aluminum working table.
- Adjustable rip fence.
- Universal blade included.

\$89



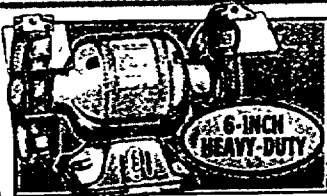
TWO-SPEED SAWZALL

- 4-amp, 120 volts.
- Plunge cuts in wood and other resilient stock.
- No starting hole required.
- Case included.

\$119

Tools For The Contractor Or Handyman!

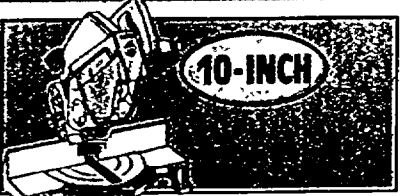
Bench Tools!



BENCH GRINDER

- Heavy duty 1/4 HP direct drive motor.
- Rugged cast iron housing.
- Shatter-proof eyeshields.

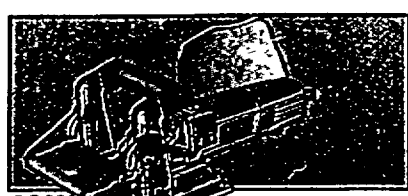
\$34



MITER SAW

- 2 H.P. motor.
- Portable - weighs only 26 lbs.
- Gear driven blade - no belts to slip.

\$146



JOINER MACHINE

- 5.3 AMP motor delivers 9,000 RPM.
- Cuts any angle up to 180°; positive stops at 45°, 90°, 135°.

\$189



PORTABLE PLANER

- 13 AMP motor delivers 16,000 cuts per minute.
- Handles hard and soft woods up to 10" wide and 5" thick.

\$339

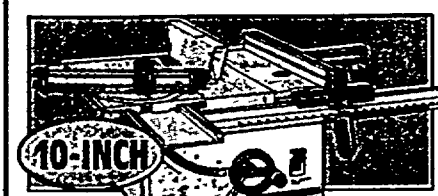


TABLE SAW

- Powerful 13 AMP, 2 HP motor drives the blade smoothly and efficiently; glides through nominal 4x4s.

\$499

Great Buys!



AIR COMPRESSOR

- Oil free maintenance.
- Ready to use.

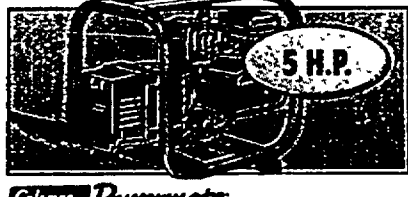
\$99



AIR COMPRESSOR

- 15' air hose, metal air chuck, and pressure regulator.

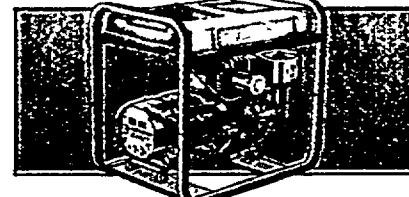
\$209



2250 WATT GENERATOR

- 2800 watt surge.
- 3600 RPM/18.75 AMP.
- Heavy duty, 4-cycle engine.

\$369

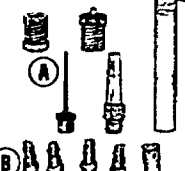


4000 WATT GENERATOR

- 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton cast iron sleeve engine.
- 5 Gallon fuel tank for extended run time.

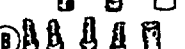
\$489

Accessories



A. INFLATOR KIT

#038-0006.....4.68



B. KWIK CHANGE COUPLER SET

#036-0024.....6.98



C. 50-FT. AIR HOSE

#012-0002SP.....\$15

Drills!



VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE

- 3 Position switch - forward, reverse, and off.

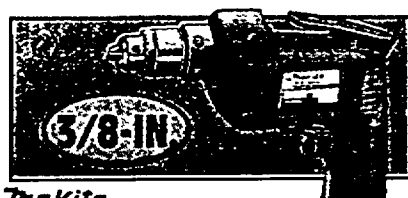
\$26⁵⁴



VSR DRILL

- With INFINITE SPEED LOCK
- Powerful 3.5 amp motor.

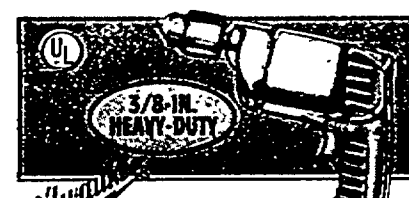
\$43⁶⁴



VSR DRILL

- Powerful 2.8 amp motor.
- Drills 1/2" - steel & 1" wood.

\$56⁸⁶



INDUSTRIAL

- Trigger speed control with reversing switch.

\$119

Bit Sets



A. 10 PIECE DRILL BIT SET

#15558.....7.78



B. 10 PIECE NUTDRIVER & SCREW DRIVER SET

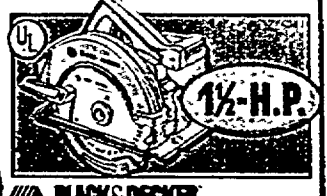
#171374.....10.35



C. 5 PIECE MASONRY DRILL BIT SET

#16725.....9.98

7 1/2 Inch Saws!



CIRCULAR SAW

- Wrap-around steel shoe.
- Two-handles.

\$38⁹⁴



CIRCULAR SAW

- Metal blade guard.
- Steel wrap-around shoe.

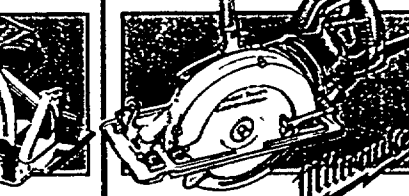
\$39⁹⁶



CIRCULAR SAW

- Double insulated 120 volt, 13 AMP motor.

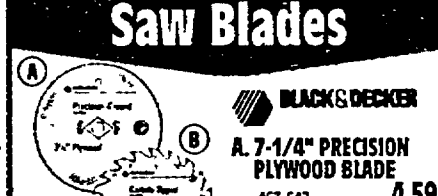
\$98



CIRCULAR SAW

- 13 amp, heavy-duty motor.

\$117



WORM DRIVE SAW

- 7 1/4" blade.
- 15 amp. motor.

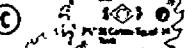
\$198

Saw Blades



A. 7-1/4" PRECISION PLYWOOD BLADE

#63-647.....4.59



B. 7-1/4" CARBIDE 20 TOOTH BLADE

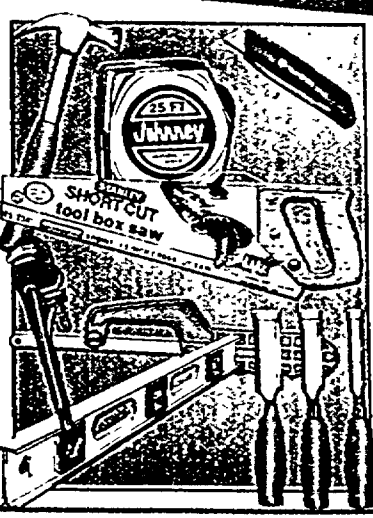
#73-369.....\$9



C. 10" CHROME FAST CUT COMBINATION BLADE

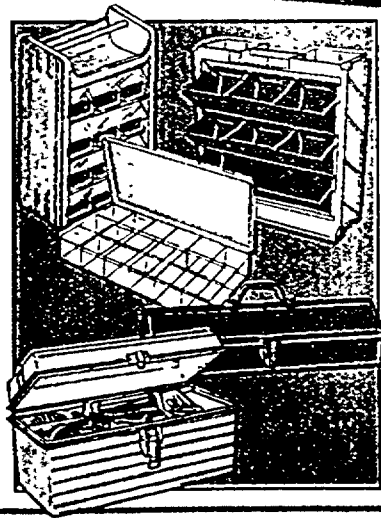
#73-261.....12.19

Huge Selection Of Hand Tools!



STANLEY® 299TH UTILITY KNIFE #10-299.....	2.75
RELIANT FIBERGLASS CLAW HAMMER #21303.....	3.98
DISSTON® HANDI HACK #1311436.....	4.48
HEAVY DUTY PIPE WRENCH #W0210.....	4.78
25 FT. X 1 IN. MEASURING TAPE #7110805.....	5.99
24 IN. ALUMINUM LEVEL #26344.....	6.25
GREAT NECK - 3 PC. CHISEL SET #203K.....	7.49
STANLEY® 9 FT. 15 IN. CROSSCUT SAW #15 334.....	10.97

Keep It All Organized For Less!



11 1/2" X 4-7/8" X 1-1/3" HIGH UTILITY BOX #79933 (U-3).....	1.84
16 IN. RED UTILITY TOOL BOX #616.....	5.77
CONTICO® 16 IN. HIP ROOF TOOL BOX #C1677.....	6.99
QUICK BIN ORGANIZER #91200.....	7.99
12 DRAWER HANDYBIN #91002.....	9.99
10 DRAWER HANDYBIN II #91044.....	9.99

We carry America's favorite brand names!



Services



Contractors: We've got what you want!

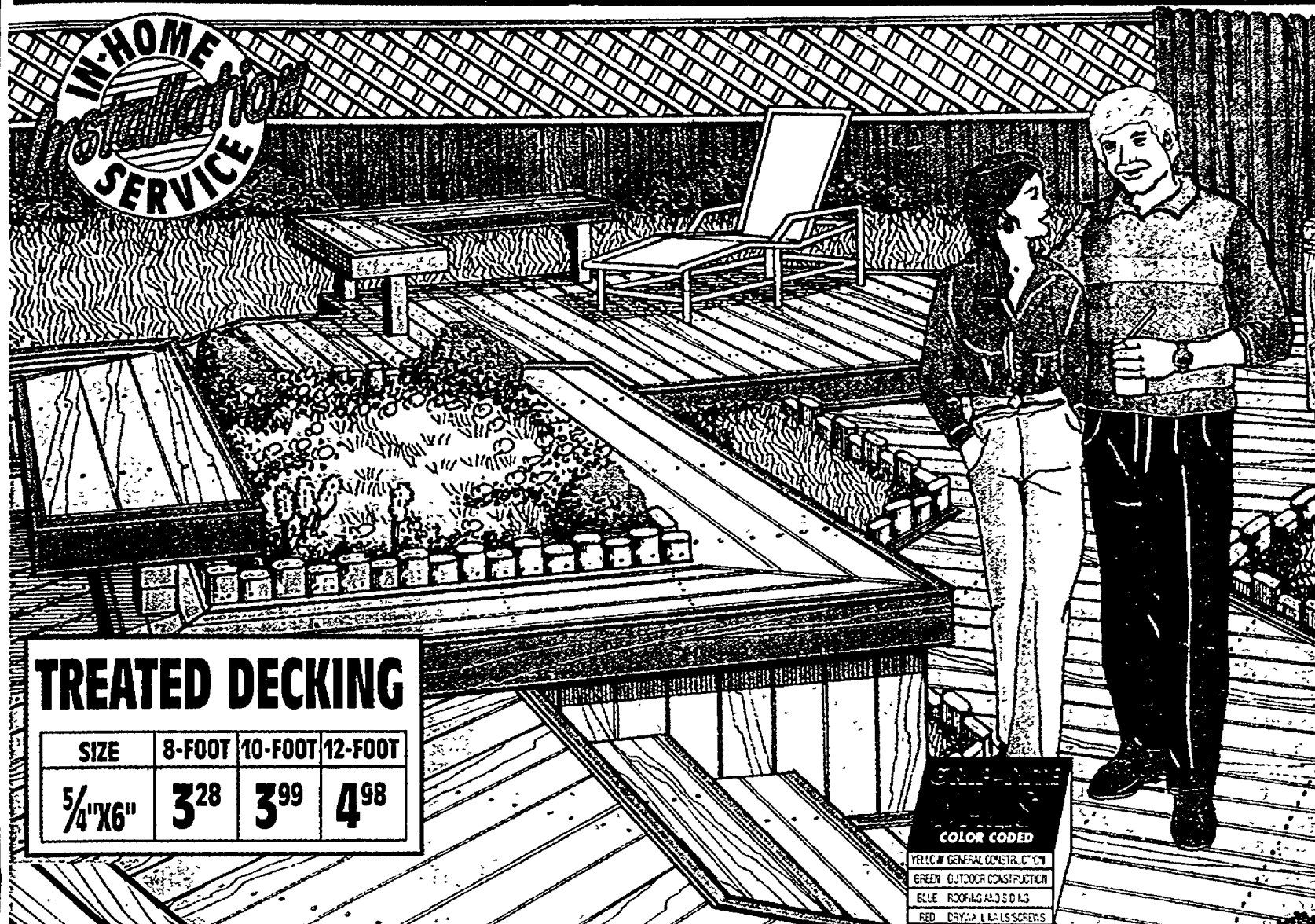
Our contractor services are designed to help you get what you need quickly. Ask about our:

- Commercial charge accounts
- Phone/fax ordering
- Contractor Service Desk
- Delivery service

Special Order puts "hard to find" items at your fingertips!

Special or unusual features, extra heavy duty sizes and more are easy to find if you know where to look. You can place your Special Order at our Service Desk!

1/4 Acre of lumber under 1 roof!



For your deck projects!

Count on us for everything from tools, lumber, stain and wood preserver so you can do-it-yourself to professional installers who can design and build your deck for you. We've got it all!

TREATED DECKING

SIZE	8-FOOT	10-FOOT	12-FOOT
5/4"x6"	3 ²⁸	3 ⁹⁹	4 ⁹⁸

COLONIAL SPINDLE

1⁹⁹
2"x2"x36"
#0191558

BEVELED EDGE BALUSTER

69¢
2"x2"x42"
#0190953

COLONIAL DECK POST

9⁹⁵
4"x4"x48"

8 FOOT TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

2⁹⁵

TREATED LATTICE

4⁴⁴

STEP STRINGER

4⁸⁸

DECK BRACKET

99¢
#08-44
4x4

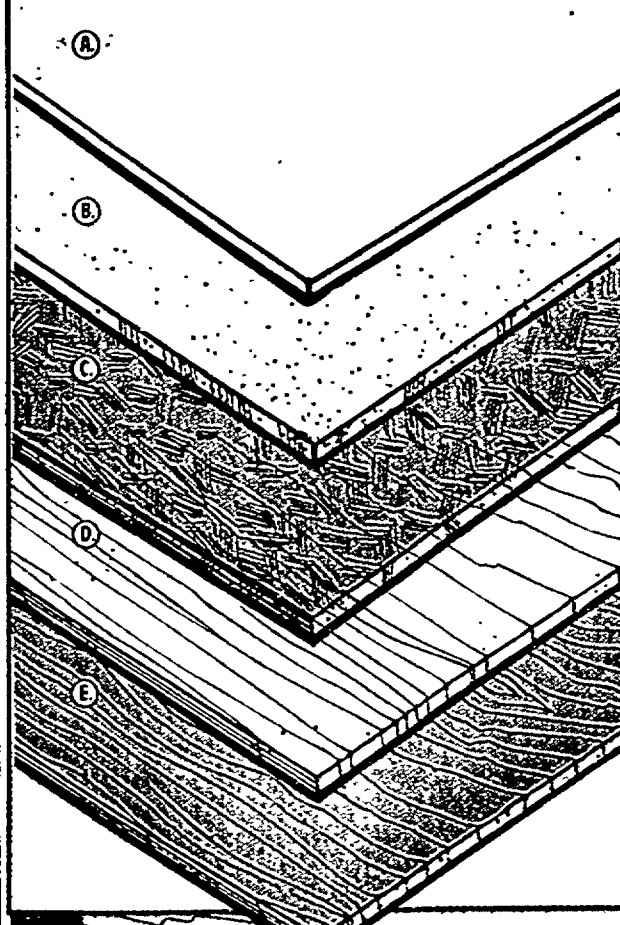
JOIST HANGER SUPPORT

20¢
#JL-24
2x4

POST BEAM CAP

1⁹⁷
#PB-44
4x4

No one else sells more lumber at such low, low warehouse prices...no one!



GOLD BOND BRAND A. GYPSUM BOARD
• Tapered edges for easy finishing.
• For new construction.
• Perfect for remodeling.

2⁷⁵
REGULAR
1/2" x 48"
SKU#4330064

B. PARTICLE BOARD
• 4 x 8 sheet.
• Use for underlayment or a variety of utility projects.

9⁴⁹
3/4"
4'x8'
SKU#0300046

C. WAFER BOARD
• Panels of compressed wafer-like particles or flakes randomly or directionally oriented.

4⁴⁹
1/4"
4'x8'
SKU#0300053

D. BCK PLYWOOD
• Exterior grade sanded plywood.
• Rugged enough for workbench tops and shelving.

15⁹⁹
3/4"
4'x8'
SKU#0270041

E. BIRCH PLYWOOD
• 4' x 8' sheet.
• A fine, quality hardwood for use in furniture and cabinet making.

29⁹⁵
3/4"
4'x8'
SKU#0320010

#2 WHITE WOOD DIMENSION LUMBER

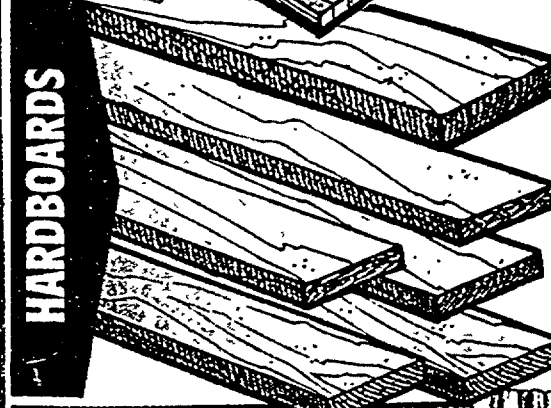
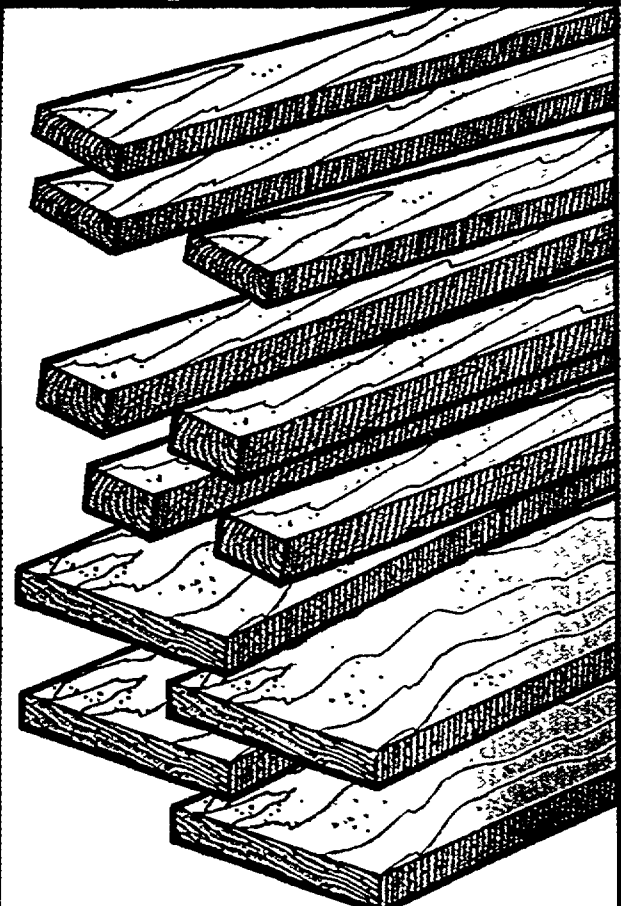
SIZE	10-FOOT	12-FOOT	16-FOOT
2x4	1 ⁹⁹	2 ¹⁶	3 ⁴⁹
2x6	3 ¹⁵	3 ⁷⁹	5 ²⁷

#3 WHITE WOOD BOARDS

SIZE	10-FOOT	12-FOOT
1x4	1 ⁷⁹	2 ⁴⁵
1x6	2 ⁸⁹	3 ⁴⁹
1x12	7 ⁹⁹	9 ⁷⁵

WIDE PINE BOARDS

SIZE	36-IN.	48-IN.	72-IN.
14-1/4"	7 ⁹⁹	10 ⁸³	15 ⁹⁹
17-1/4"	10 ⁷⁵	13 ⁹⁹	19 ³⁷
23-1/4"	13 ⁹⁹	17 ⁶⁴	24 ³⁵



HARDBOARDS

POPLAR					
SIZE	3-FOOT	4-FOOT	5-FOOT	6-FOOT	8-FOOT
1x2	1.49	2.06	2.64	3.28	4.64
1x3	2.20	3.09	3.99	4.88	7.26
1x4	2.29	3.97	5.05	6.76	9.01
1x6	5.25	6.99	8.73	10.46	13.94
1x8	6.97	9.30	11.64	13.86	18.49
1x12	11.11	14.82	18.53	22.21	29.61

MAPLE			
SIZE	3-FOOT	4-FOOT	6-FOOT
1x2	2.18	2.93	4.40
1x3	3.48	4.64	6.97
1x4	4.35	5.79	8.70
1x6	6.69	8.93	13.40
1x12	14.06	18.74	28.12

RED OAK				
SIZE	3-FOOT	4-FOOT	5-FOOT	6-FOOT
1x2	2.37	3.57	3.79	5.48
1x3	3.91	5.61	7.26	9.12
1x4	5.01	6.74	7.86	11.50
1x6	8.90	12.98	16.25	17.80
1x8	11.92	15.89	19.85	23.84
1x12	18.56	24.75	30.96	37.15



FENCING

DOG-EARED TREATED FENCE PANEL
• Top quality.
• Double nailed.

23⁹⁷
6'x8'



DOG-EARED TREATED SHADOW BOX FENCE
• Top quality.
• Attractive on both sides.

31⁹³
6'x8'



TREATED GOTHIC PICKET
• Top quality.

14⁶⁶
42"x8'



DOG-EARED TREATED FENCE BOARDS
• Top quality.

1³⁹
1"x6"x6'

TREATED POST 4"x4"x8'
3⁹⁹



Powerful lawn care at low prices!



REAR MOUNTED
GRASS CATCHER
\$179 #24839

MURRAY LAWN TRACTORS

12 HP/38 INCH CUT

- Three speed transaxle.
- Rear mounted grass catcher sold separately. #38616

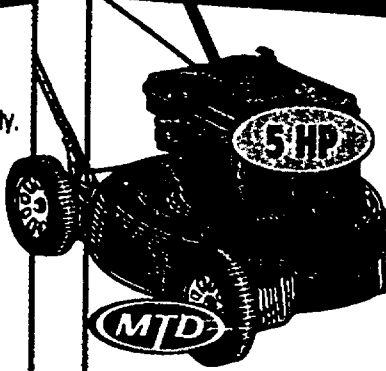
\$838

12 HP/40 INCH CUT

- 2 Year engine warranty.
- 6 speed transaxle. #40601

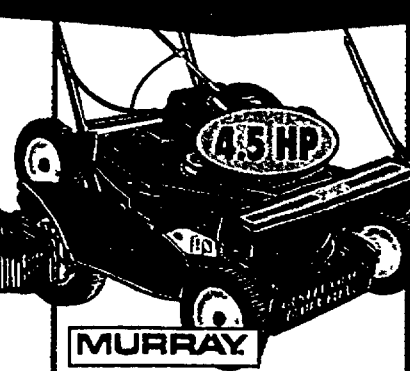
\$898

MULCHING MOWERS



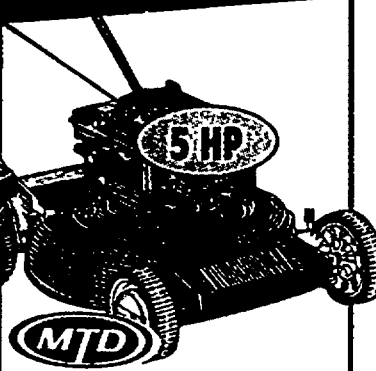
20 INCH
MULCHING MOWER
• 9-position height adjusters.
#112-098R702

\$189



22-IN. SELF-PROPELLED CONVERTIBLE
MULCHING MOWER
• Converts easily from mulching
mower to side discharge. #22663

\$219



5 HP SELF-PROPELLED
MULCHING MOWER
• Internal rear wheel drive system.
#122118 R702

\$269

LAWN MOWERS

16-INCH CUT
REEL MOWER
• 5 Blade ball bearing reel,
adjustable 4 section roller. #1415-16

59⁹⁷

22-INCH CUT
SIDE DISCHARGE MOWER
• Solid state ignition.
#22211

\$127

21-INCH CUT
REAR DISCHARGE MOWER
• Includes 2.5 bushel Murray
Aerovac cloth bag. #21661

\$169

22-INCH CUT SIDE DISCHARGE
HIGH WHEEL MOWER
• Seven position height adjusters.
#22543

\$189

21-INCH CUT
SELF-PROPELLED MOWER
• Deluxe full folding V-form
adjustable handle. #21721X50

\$219

18-INCH CUT
FLIP-OVER HANDLE MOWER
• 4,000 RPM, 6.5 amp permanent
magnet motor. #M220

\$159

We've got the best assortment of name brand lawn care items in town!

10" BUMP FEED
ELECTRIC
WEED TRIMMER
• 2.5 Amp heavy duty motor
provides plenty of power. #22310

\$29

GROOM 'N' EDGE™ ELECTRIC
TRIMMER/EDGER
• 3.1 AMP, 10,000 RPM motor
cuts a 12 inch swath with .065"
diameter bump feed line. #CE6500

\$49

17" GAS
BRUSHCUTTER
• 2-CYCLE
EAGER
REAPER

\$79

17-INCH CUT
BRUSHCUTTER/TRIMMER
• Semi-automatic 2-line head.
• 28 cc gas engine, electronic
ignition. #EB2858C

\$109

1.5 HP
ELECTRIC
HEAVY DUTY
EDGER
• 5200 RPM, 1.5 HP Motor.
• 2 Cutting Positions. #LE400

\$74

1.25 HP
ELECTRIC
POWERED
EDGER
• Permanent magnet motor.
• Five cutting angles and six
cutting heights. #1250

\$69

3.5 AMP
ELECTRIC
BLOWER/VACUUM
COMBO
• Vac-N-Sac accessory (included)
turns blower into vacuum
shredder. #PE330/PE340

\$59

2-CYCLE
GAS
BLOWER
• 2-Cycle, 21.2 cc gas engine.
• Lightweight, weighs only
9.5 pounds. #CPE

\$79

BAG GOODS

PRUNERS

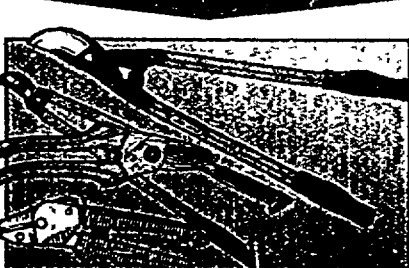
RAKES

LONG HANDLE TOOLS

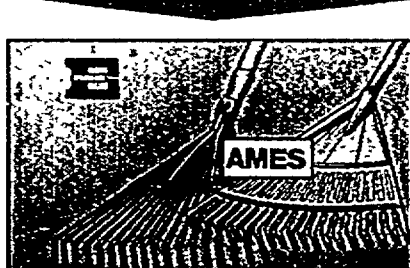
LONG HANDLE TOOLS



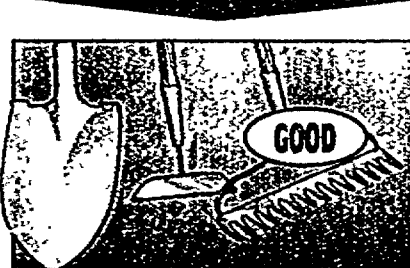
DESCRIPTION/MODEL #	PRICE
COMPOSTED COW MANURE 40 LBS.	1.36
VITA HUME TOP SOIL 40 LBS.	1.17
COMPOST PLUS ORGANIC PEAT 40 LBS.	1.17
POTTING SOIL 40 LBS.	1.93
PROFESSIONAL POTTING SOIL 16 QT.	2.99
PINE NUGGETS 2 CU. FT.	2.43
PINE BARK MULCH 2 CU. FT.	2.27



DESCRIPTION/MODEL #	PRICE
21-INCH BOW SAW	5.97
24-INCH BOW SAW	6.97
PREMIUM ANVIL PRUNER	7.44
PREMIUM HOOK & BLADE PRUNER	7.44
20" HOOK/BLADE LOPPING SHEARS	8.97
HEDGE SHEAR	12.97
26" HOOK/BLADE LOPPING SHEARS	14.88
25" HOOK/BLADE LOPPING SHEARS	18.97



DESCRIPTION/MODEL #	PRICE
24-INCH POLY RAKE #9024-D	2.88
STEEL LAWN & LEAF RAKE #19-363	3.97
24-INCH POLY LEAF RAKE #19-200	4.97



DESCRIPTION/MODEL #	PRICE
24-INCH POLY RAKE #9024-D	2.88
STEEL LAWN & LEAF RAKE #19-363	3.97
24-INCH POLY LEAF RAKE #19-200	4.97



DESCRIPTION/MODEL #	PRICE
24-INCH POLY RAKE #9024-D	2.88
STEEL LAWN & LEAF RAKE #19-363	3.97
24-INCH POLY LEAF RAKE #19-200	4.97

TURF BUILDER
PLUS HALTS
13⁹⁹ #32357

SCOTTS
TURF BUILDER
7⁹⁷ #5M 14.97

LAWN
FERTILIZER
4⁹⁷ #3205 Treats 5000 square feet

BUILDERS SQUARE
LAWN & GARDEN
FERTILIZER 10-10-10
4⁴⁴ #10-10-10

WEED & FEED
28-3-7 #4505/4605
7⁹⁹ 5000 SQ. FT. WEED-FEED 5.97

4 CU. FT. CAPACITY
LAWN CART
19⁸⁸

COMBINATION
GARDEN TRUCK/
BAG CART
14⁹⁷

TRASH & LAWN BAGS
65-3540
2⁹⁷ 33 GALLON 33 COUNT

32 GALLON
TRASH CAN
5⁴⁴ #643

20 GALLON
TRASH CAN
5⁸⁸ #820

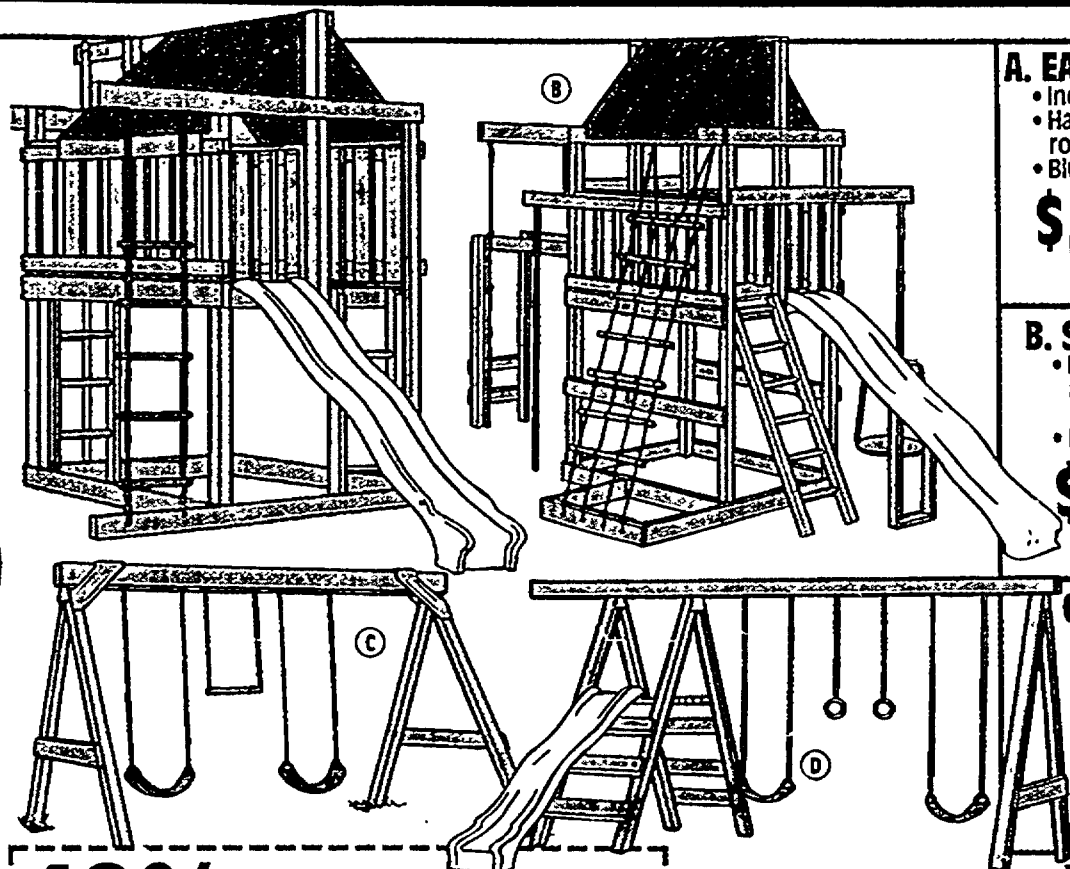
RECYCLING
CONTAINER #3320280/3320934
5⁸⁸ 12 GALLON CHOOSE FROM BLUE OR YELLOW

.65 DIAMETER
TRIMMER LINE
#755-083
2⁹⁷ 1 LB. 4.97 #080



Super Spring Savings...Buy 'em Now!

Do-it-yourself Swingset Kits



A. EAGLES NEST TOWER KIT

- Includes plan and guide.
- Hardware dowels, climbing rope and ladder.
- Blue vinyl roof - Hardware kit. #NE4430

\$68

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER & SLIDE

B. SKYFORT KIT

- Includes: climbing rope and ladder, colorful rainbow roof.
- Monkey bars. #NE4437

\$115

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER & SLIDE

C. SCOUT SWING SET

- Includes plan and guide.
- Swing seat and chain.
- Trapeze bar.
- Frame braces and brackets - Hardware kit. #NE4422

\$69

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER

D. PIONEER SWING SET

- Includes plan and guide.
- Swing seat and chain.
- Iron man rings.
- Frame braces and brackets - Hardware kit. #NE4433

\$59

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER & SLIDE

10% OFF

BUY YOUR SWING-N-SLIDE KIT NOW AND YOUR LUMBER LATER! ORIGINAL BUILDERS SQUARE SALES RECEIPT REQUIRED - DATED BETWEEN FEBRUARY 27TH THRU MARCH 3RD, 1992. LUMBER PURCHASE MUST NOT EXCEED \$800. OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1992. ONE PURCHASE PER CUSTOMER.

LUMBER PURCHASE WITH COUPON FOR SWING-N-SLIDE

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR EXTRA SAVINGS!

For under the swing set!



VINYL CONCRETE PATCHER

\$6

FOR REPAIRING & RESURFACING CONCRETE & MASONRY

For easy hauling!



CONTRACTOR'S STYLE WHEELBARROW

- Pneumatic tire.
- Seamless steel tray.
- Hardwood handles.

22⁸⁸

6 CU. FT. \$44

Easy digging!



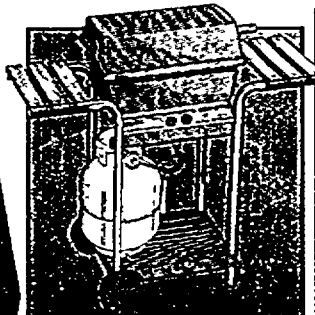
SEYMOUR POST HOLE DIGGER

- Atlas pattern, carbon steel blades.
- Improved design for easier more efficient digging. #DC102/SSA

14⁹⁷

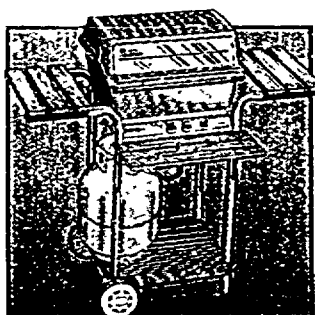
4 FT. HARDWOOD HANDLE

Sunbeam Gas Grills



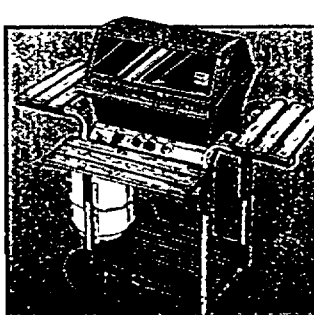
- 24,000 BTU GAS GRILL
- Two driftwood stained side tables.
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton Ignitor. #20122

\$88



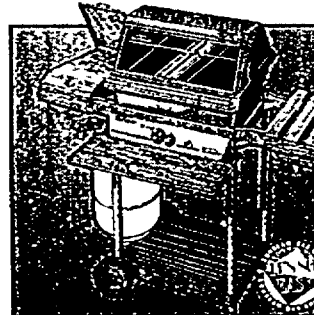
- 30,000 BTU GAS GRILL
- Two honey stained side tables.
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton Ignitor.
- Full-view window. #22224, #22211

\$129



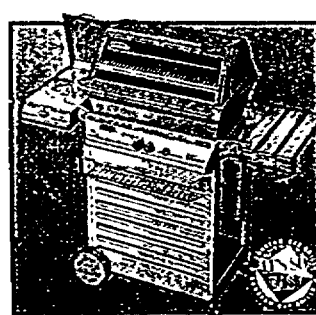
- 35,000 BTU GAS GRILL
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton Ignitor.
- Temperature Indicator.
- Full-view window, Lava Rock and 20-lb. LP tank included. #25324, #25314

\$149



- 35,000 BTU GAS GRILL
- Driftwood side tables and 1 fold away front table.
- 12,000 BTU side burner.
- Temperature indicator and full-view window. #35325

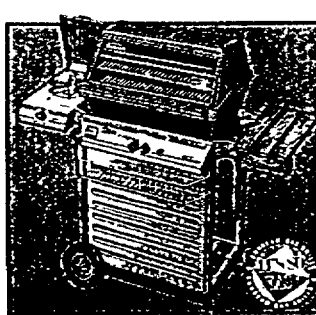
\$169



- 40,000 BTU GAS GRILL
- Fold-down side table - front shroud with condiment basket.
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton Ignitor and full level indicator. #35323

\$189

20 LB. LP TANK INCLUDED



- 44,000 BTU GAS GRILL
- 442 sq. inches of primary cooking space and a secondary cooking level of 579 sq. inches. #35327

\$249

20 LB. LP TANK INCLUDED

We've got everything under the sun for your lawn and garden!



SPREADERS YOUR CHOICE!

A. BROADCAST

- 4 to 8 foot spreading width.
- 50 pound capacity structural foam hopper. #50KD-2

B. DROP

- 20 inch spreading width.
- 70 pound capacity structural foam hopper. #20A-P

15⁸⁸



Tropical Plants



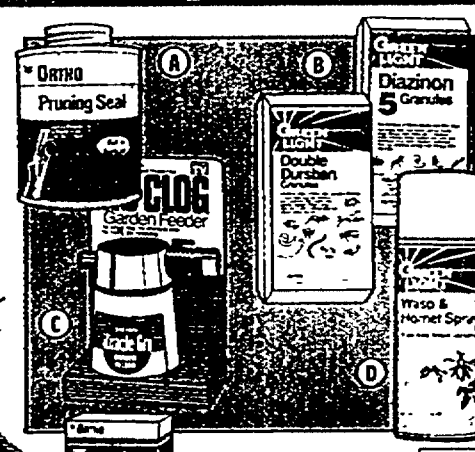
2 **\$3** FOR 4" CONTAINER



2⁹⁹ 6" CONTAINER



6⁹⁹ 10" CONTAINER



ORTHO PLANT FOODS Your choice: Azalea, Camellia and Rhododendron; Evergreen, Tree and Shrub; General Purpose; Rose and Tomato Foods

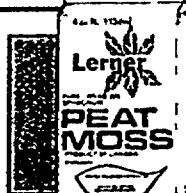
2⁴⁴ 41B. BOXES EA.

A. ORTHO PRUNING SEAL with APPLICATOR **4⁴⁴** PINT

B. DIAZINON & DOUBLE DURSABAN GRANULES **5⁷⁷** YOUR CHOICE

C. Miracle-Gro NO-CLOG GARDEN FEEDER **7⁷⁷** #159000

D. HORNET and WASP SPRAY **2⁹⁷**



PEAT MOSS **6⁹⁷** 4 CU. FT. BAG

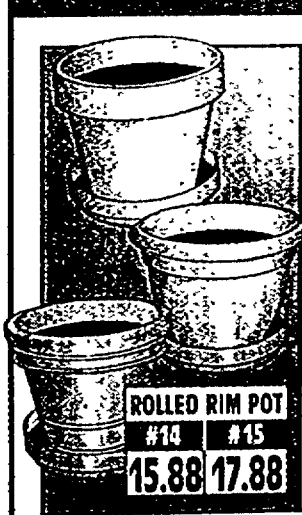


PREEN WEED PREVENTER **14⁸⁸** 15 LB. 10 OZ. BAG COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.

We've done all the bargain hunting for you!

Our buyers shop nationwide to get the best deals anywhere, then pass the savings on to you. Imagine the great price you could get if you bought a truckload of plants...we get that kind of deal on everything we buy!

Italian Clay Planters



STANDARD

#8	#10	#12
99¢	1.39	2.97
#14	#16	
5.97	11.99	

BELL

#12	#15	#18
5.97	10.97	14.97

SAUCER

#7	#9	#10
77¢	1.29	1.99
#12	#14	
2.97	5.97	

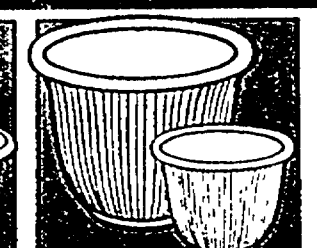
ROLLED RIM POT #13 #15 15.88 17.88

Rubbermaid Planters



"EXPRESSIONS"

SIZE	PRICE
6 IN.	1.49
8 IN.	2.44
10 IN.	3.77
12 IN.	4.66
14 IN.	5.88



"TULIP" PLANTER

SIZE	PRICE
12"	5.77
14"	7.88
16"	10.66

SAUCER VANILLA & NAVAJO 12" 14/16" 2.27 2.97

Don't miss our huge Decor Center!*



Name brands for less!

You've got to see it to believe it! 10,000 square feet filled with decorator styles for your home, all at the lowest prices in town!

* CANTON TOWNSHIP, CLINTON TOWNSHIP, ROCHESTER HILLS LOCATIONS ONLY.

- Bath fixtures
- Wall coverings
- Countertops
- Mini blinds
- Framed art
- Shutters
- Appliances
- Faucets
- Flooring



5 Full time design consultants on staff!

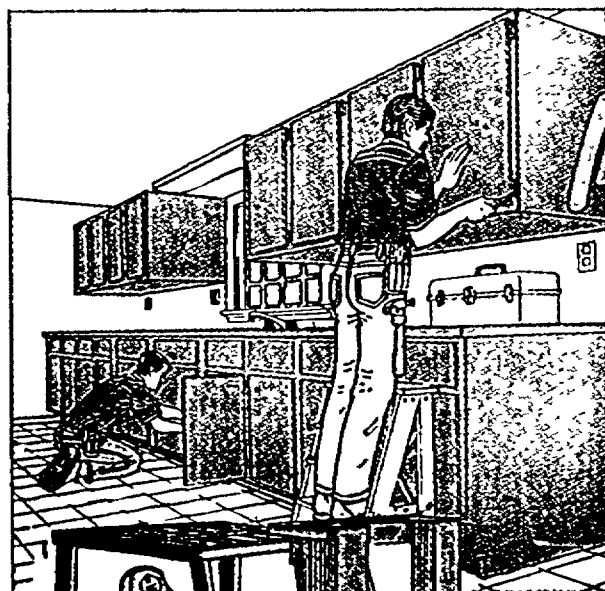
Our consultants are ready to visit your home to take measurements and team up with our installers to give you complete service from start to finish!

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Let us install it for you!

Our Installers are licensed, experienced, and fully insured, and all labor is guaranteed for one year.

- Roofing
- Vinyl siding
- Decks/patio covers
- Insulation
- Ceiling fans
- Interior/exterior doors
- Garage door openers
- Cabinets
- Water heaters
- And many more items



ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL CONTRACTORS!

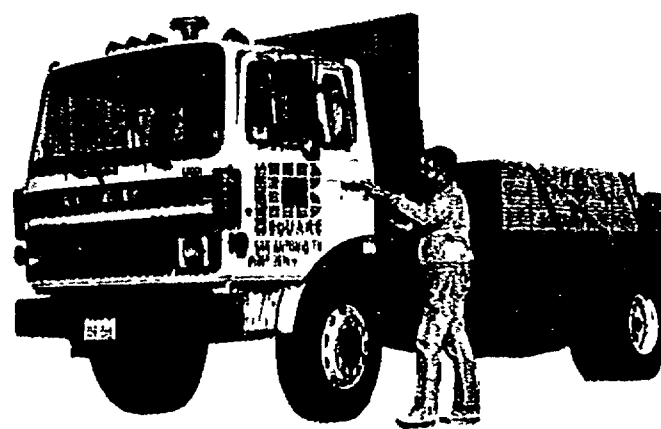
We offer many services designed just for you:

- Commercial charge accounts
- Phone/fax ordering
- Contractor Service Desk

No truck? No problem!

We can deliver it!

Stop by our Service Desk to find out more or to arrange a delivery.



BUILDERS SQUARE®

The warehouse with everything for your house.

PRICES GUARANTEED WED. FEB. 26 THROUGH TUES. MAR. 3, 1992

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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MONDAY-SATURDAY
7:30 AM TO 9:00 PM
SUNDAY
9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

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The warehouse with everything for your house

