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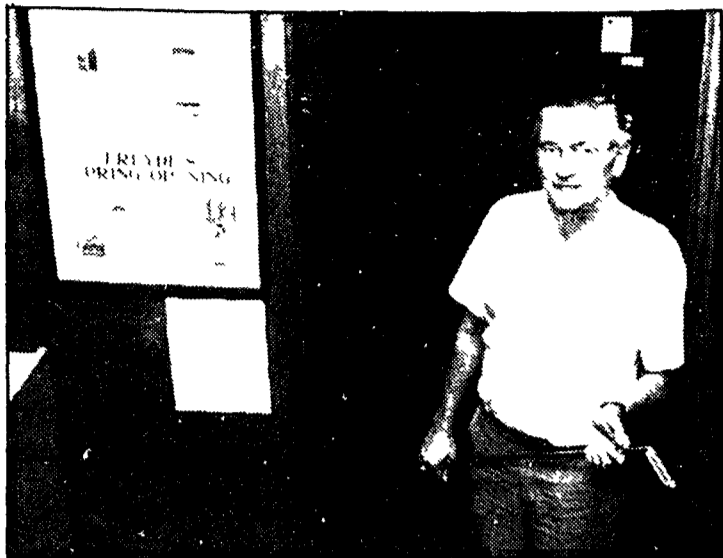


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Charlie Freydl is giving up the retail grind for life on the golf course.

Freydl's makes last sales pitch

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

After three generations in Northville, Charles Freydl Jr. is packing up the clothing carousels and shelves at 112 and 118 E. Main and closing his doors.

"I'm retiring," Freydl said Friday. "I just want to go fishing and golfing."

Freydl, 63, has earned some rest and relaxation after investing more than four decades in the family business. The owner of Freydl Cleaners & Men's Wear and Freydl Women's Wear, he is the last of three generations to run clothing stores in Northville.

"After 40-some years, it kind of becomes a part of you," he said.

In fact, the Freydl's history in the

clothing industry spans more than a century and two countries.

Freydl's great-grandfather was a tailor in Germany. His grandfather, Bruno, came to Northville from Ohio in 1894 to start his own clothing shop, "Freydl the Tailor," above what is now MacKinnon's Restaurant.

Bruno Freydl stitched suits and other garments from whole cloth, and his sisters Mary and Emma helped sew vests, until his eyesight deteriorated and he had to switch to ready-made clothing.

Bruno married in 1896 and had a son, Charles, two years later. He moved his shop moved across Main Street, to a spot just opposite Freydl's present location.

The clothier added dry cleaning to the business in 1911, and moved the

shop back across Main Street as the business continued to grow, to the present location of Freydl's Women's Wear Shop at 118 E. Main. While Bruno ran the men's shop in front, Charles and his wife, Velma, ran the cleaning business out of the back.

Bruno's daughter, Nellie Barry, who sold a line of women's products through the store, took over the shop when he died in 1936.

Charles Sr. began consolidating the businesses under his control shortly thereafter. He bought the store which is now Genitt's Other Store in 1937, and in 1939 he bought out Nellie's men's line and incorporated it into the cleaning business. He bought the site of the present men's shop at 112 E. Main in 1943, and in

1961 he bought out Nellie's women's line.

Velma took over the women's line, and Charles Jr. began managing the men's store.

Charles Sr. remained a fixture at Freydl's until his death in 1984, when his son succeeded him.

The generations of clothiers have seen generations of customers walk through their doors. "We've seen kids grow up and then come in with their kids," Freydl said.

The Freydl's have made their presence felt outside their stores as well.

Charles is a former member of the city's planning commission, and his wife, Mary, teaches English at Cooke Middle School.

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Board signs 26 pink slips for teachers

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Twenty-six teachers fell prey to the budget ax Monday night when the Board of Education approved their layoff notices at a special meeting.

The 26 pink slips were written Tuesday and take effect June 30. The layoffs are the first in a series of changes the district will make in response to the failure of the proposal for a 1.4-mill tax increase in the June 8 election. It was the second tax increase proposal that voters have rejected this year.

According to David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administra-

tive services, signing the notices was a painful process.

"We are trying to do this as humanely as possible," Bolitho said Tuesday.

The decision to name who would be laid off was based on seniority, qualifications, and some program considerations, said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services. As positions are cut, school officials are taking staff with seniority and finding other places to put them. Layoffs and "bumping" people into new positions has resulted in more people being laid off to

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Haulers seek road variance

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A township crackdown on allegedly overweight and unsafe trucks has prompted a visit from a neighbor with strong ties to the trucking industry.

The neighbor has significant involvement with the township, as well

Thomas Handyside, a vice-president with Browning Ferris In-

dustries, recently met with Supervisor Betty Lennox to discuss the township's fledgling motor carrier ordinance.

Handyside, a township trustee who has had to abstain from board votes on BFI matters, asked Lennox to consider altering the ordinance to loosen the impact on BFI trucks.

Results of the meeting are unclear.

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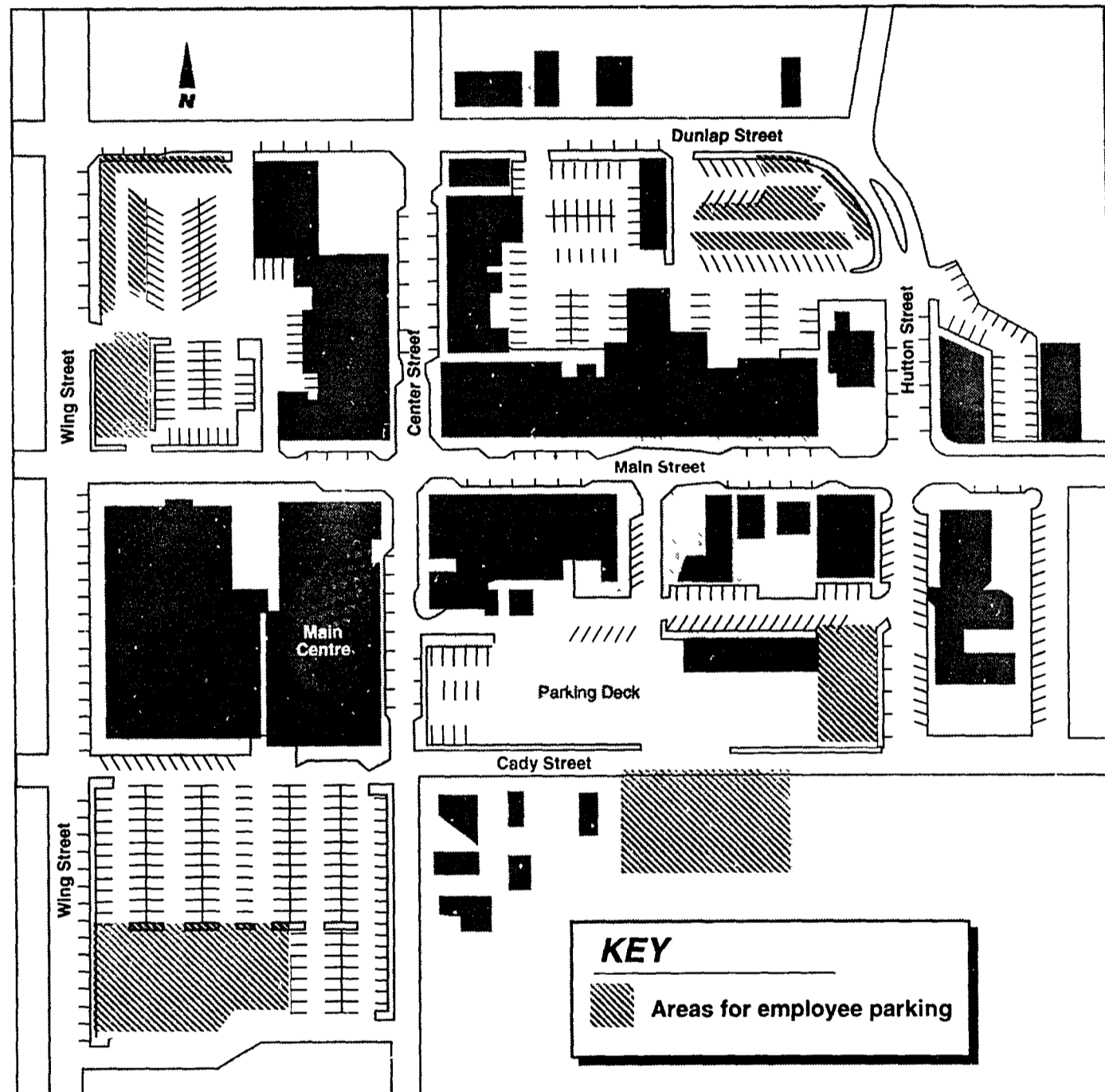


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Party all night

New high school graduate Heidi Megdan relaxes at Northville's traditional post-commencement all-night party. More party photos, page 5-A; scenes from graduation, pages 8-A and 9-A.

Designated employee parking plan



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

City dots employee parking lots

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

"Remember, park on the dot, it means a lot!" That's the refrain being sung by the city's Downtown Development Authority and Chamber

of Commerce these days, since their plan for designated employee parking won city council approval.

They hope merchants will take up the tune July 1, when the new plan takes effect.

Under the plan, downtown employees in the

area bordered by Wing, Dunlap, Hutton and Cady streets will be directed to park in one of several lots around town. Employers will be given the task of monitoring and enforcing compliance, and are not targeted by the plan.

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Ma Bell places call for new area codes

By JAN JEFFRES
and MIKE TYREE
Staff Writers

Michigan Bell is considering a proposal which would place most, but not all, of Northville in a new area code.

The proposal comes from Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Nowi, who developed the plan to prevent Novi being split into two separate area codes when Michigan Bell adds a new code for part of what is now the 313 area. But in keeping Novi together, the plan would slice Northville Township.

Schmid's proposal is one of several

alternatives now under consideration by a Michigan Bell citizens' committee.

Schmid has suggested pushing Northville telephone exchanges out of the 313 code, to join Novi's Farmington and Walled Lake exchanges in the proposed new area code. The Northville exchanges are 344, 347, 348, 349 and 380. They were initially slated to remain with Detroit within the 313 area code.

If all the Northville exchanges go into the new area code, Northville Township would be split into two different area codes. The southern strip

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing, Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce holds its annual golf outing at Fox Hills. For information call 349-7640.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: The Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, offers free blood pressure screening by nurse Pam Lennig from noon to 2 p.m. No reservation required. For more information call 349-4140.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main. The group will discuss "the devastating impact of state cutbacks and the recent school district millage defeat as well as the Student Assistance Substance Abuse Coordinating Program." The meeting will be open to the public. For further information, contact Roxanne Casterline at 349-1237 or Al Qualman at 349-8437.

CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Citizens Advisory Council for Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital meets at 7 p.m. at NRPH. The council is committed to ensuring patients' rights are secure and to recommending improvements for quality of care. Public welcome.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile (corner of Fairlane) in Livonia. Tonight's discussion is on Evelyn Waugh's "Scorpio."

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The

Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

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.

NASCAC: The Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council meets at 1 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady St.

NURSING HOME SEMINAR: "How to Protect Your Assets from the High Cost of Nursing Home Care" will be presented by Paul Leduc at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, from 1-3 p.m. Includes discussion of the Catastrophic Care Act of 1990 with its accepted alternatives to prevent spousal impoverishment by nursing homes. Sponsored by the Northville Senior Center. Free of charge and open to all. For reservations call 349-4140.

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

CONCERT SERIES OPENS: The weekly free concert series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission opens tonight with a performance by the Novi Concert Band at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown bandshell, off Main Street at the clock. Sponsors are Genitti's and New Attitude Aerobics.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE: Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal holds a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the church, 46200 Ten Mile between Taft and Beck. Proceeds go to provide special items for the church not covered by the church budget.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in Room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, 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.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

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

SENIOR 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.

BPW: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant. For more information and reservations call Molly Kuclo at 348-1199.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Jerry Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors welcome.

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

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.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club will not meet at noon. Installation of officers will be at a special evening meeting.

SPINAL CARE CLASS: Chiropractor Dr. Racon will present a half-hour class on spinal problems and spinal care at 6:15 p.m. at Chiropractic Health First, 119 E. Dunlap. No charge. Call 347-7780 for more information.

B'TWEENERS: Widows and widowers between 45 and 60 meet at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Adventures planned at dinner meetings. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Norma MacKinley at 348-5919.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24


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

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.

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

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

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The meeting will be open to the public. For further information, contact Roxanne Casterline at 349-1237 or Al Qualman at 349-8437.

FORD PLANT FORUM: The Northville City Council has called a special study session to consider potential acquisition and reuse of the Ford Valve Plant property.

The session will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, June 29 at Northville City Hall.

All interested residents are invited to attend.

The council's action follows increased interest by private developers in the 13.7-acre property on either side of Griswold north of Main, since Ford dropped its asking price from \$2.5 million to \$1.75 million.

Since the price dropped in March, the automotive company has reportedly received more than 100 inquiries about the plant, five to six of which are considered serious.

The council wants to determine if there is public interest in city acquisition of the plant. Possible financing methods include a general obligation bond requiring a referendum vote, an installment purchase, or private acquisition with the city's agreement to purchase or lease part or all of the property later on.

FOURTH OF JULY BREAKFAST: The public is invited to attend the Fourth of July Farm Breakfast, sponsored by Union Chapter No. 55, Royal Arch Masons, featuring an "All You Can Eat" menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, orange juice, and coffee, tea or milk.

The breakfast will be at the Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main Street above Genitti's in downtown Northville.

Serving will commence at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, July 4, and continue until parade time, for the cost of \$3.75 per adult and \$2 per child up to and including age 12.

GRASS CUTTERS NEEDED: The Northville Area Senior Citizens Center is compiling a list of workers, and their fees, in the area who will be available to cut lawns this summer for senior citizens.

Many of the center's clients need their lawns mowed and cannot find people in their neighborhoods willing to assist them with their need. If you are available to cut lawns in your neighborhood or can travel to the senior's home (many senior citizens have their own lawnmowers), please contact Karl Peters at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center at 349-4140. Monetary arrangements will be made between the client and person cutting the lawns

Bike helmets prevent injuries

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The old line about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure still is right on target, in Debbie Tracz's eyes.

With the help of local merchants and city and township police, Tracz hopes to show the Northville community that prevention, and precaution, can save life and limb.

Tracz has organized a cycling safety program in Northville that focuses on showing kids that bicycle helmets are not the recreational equivalent of pocket pencil holders and taped glasses.

Helmeted riders aren't geek material, Tracz said, and young people are cozying up to the idea that lightweight, fashionably colored helmets are the hip way to go.

Kids take to the helmets "amazingly" well, said Tracz, whose two children strapped on headgear two years ago. Statistics point out why she's glad children are increasingly opting out of the wind-in-the-hair mindset for the safe ride home.

According to estimates, a half-million serious injuries from bicycle accidents occur each year. Head injuries account for 80 percent of bicycle-related fatalities, and up to 85 percent of recorded head injuries could have been prevented through helmet use.

But statistics often are just words to both young people and adults. An educational program sponsored by local PTAs and police seems to have a



Photo by HAL GOULD

Township Police Officer Matt Mayes, left, and city Patrolman James Marks stand with safe bikers Emily Moak and Brad Wilhelm.

bigger effect.

City and township police have provided bike safety programs for about 500 young people this year, said township police officer Matt Mayes. And Mayes and other officers plan to follow up on the training class while

out on patrol.

Armed with "cycling safety certificates," police will honor kids caught in the act of safe biking. The reward for responsible biking? A certificate for one of 900 ice cream cones pledged by eager local merchants.

Tracz is happy to see the community embrace the helmet and bike safety issue.

"I thought, wouldn't all parents' jobs be easier if the community was supporting this concept," she said. "I'm seeing many more kids wearing helmets, compared to last year."

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Police News

Motorcyclist watches thief steal bike in township

A Northville man told township police that someone stole his 1992 Suzuki motorcycle from a parking lot on Northville Place Drive West early June 14.

The man told police that he awakened when he heard a motorcycle engine start. The man looked out his window in time to see a motorcycle following two sets of taillights out of the complex toward Griswold.

Police said the motorcycle's ignition plate had been pried off. The motorcycle was valued at \$7,500.

SUSPENDED LICENSE ARREST: City police stopped a 32-year-old Novi woman for improper license plates the morning of June 11 and found she was driving

on a suspended license. Her pickup truck carried a passenger car plate.

The woman's license had been suspended for failing to appear in court on a previous registration violation charge. She was arrested and released after posting a \$500 personal recognizance bond. Her license plate was confiscated.

ROCKS ROLLED AWAY: A Battleford resident told city police someone stole three landscape rocks valued at \$10 each from his yard.

The 100-150 pound rocks were apparently stolen sometime between 8 p.m. June 10 and 11 a.m. June 11, from the southeast corner of the front lawn.

GAS STATION SHED ROBBERED: Thieves stole an estimated 220 glass and plastic Pepsi bottles June 12 from a shed behind Clark Gas, 510 S. Main St.

The shed door was apparently pried open sometime between 12:15 and 6:10 a.m., according to city police reports. The shed's contents were hosed down and a hose was left running in the shed, in an apparent attempt to flood it.

CAR WINDOW BROKEN: The window of a car parked in a Main Street driveway was shattered by a rock sometime between midnight and 8:45 a.m. June 13, according to city police reports.

FENDER BENDER: A 16-year-old Northville girl driving north on Center Street near Rayson June 11 reportedly plowed into a car stopped to turn into a driveway. The stopped car reportedly had its brake lights and turn signal on at the time.

Both cars were towed after the 3 p.m. accident, and the girl was cited for failing to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.

OUIL: A 24-year-old Novi woman was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after her arrest early June 13 on Haggerty near Woodside Village, township police said.

A computer check revealed that the woman was convicted of drunken

driving in 1989 and 1990. She refused to take Breathalyzer tests after her arrest, police said.

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: A Northville man told township police that someone attempted to steal his 1989 GMC Jimmy late June 10 or early June 11 from a lot at Swan Harbour Apartments, 19369 Silver Spring.

Someone had pried out the vehicle's door lock, but no other damage was found, police said.

THEFT REPORTED: A Northville resident told township police that someone stole a 35 mm camera, a zoom lens, and two tool boxes and tools from a 1992 Ford Aerostar

parked on Smock late June 10 or early June 11.

The van was not locked at the time of the theft, the owner told police. The stolen items were valued at \$1,350.

STOLEN VEHICLE RECOVERED IN TOWNSHIP: A 1987 Ford Tempo discovered early June 8 on Six Mile west of Sheldon was reported stolen from Westland that same day. Township police said.

Police said the vehicle's steering column was broken, but noted no other damage.

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



Photo by RICK BYRNE

Campaign under way

Burl Adkins, Republican candidate for the U.S. House 13th District, was the guest of honor at an open house Monday at the home of Michael and Laura Williams in Northville Township. Laura Williams is the Northville coordinator for Adkins' campaign. Adkins spoke openly with visitors about his cam-

paign and his opponents in the Aug. 4 primary. Adkins, a two-time GOP nominee in what was formerly the 15th district, will face five other Republicans in the primary. Here, Adkins (standing) is surrounded by youth volunteers who are campaigning for him.

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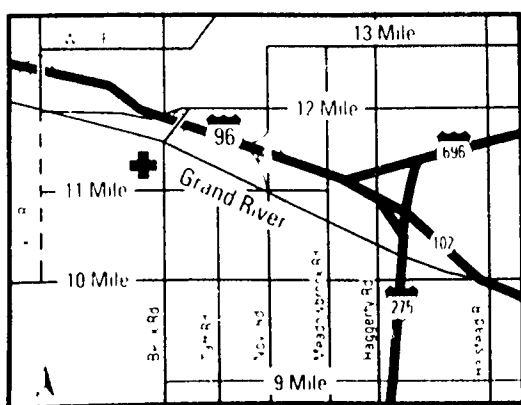
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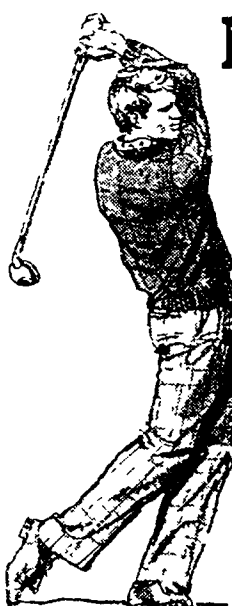
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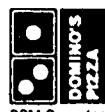
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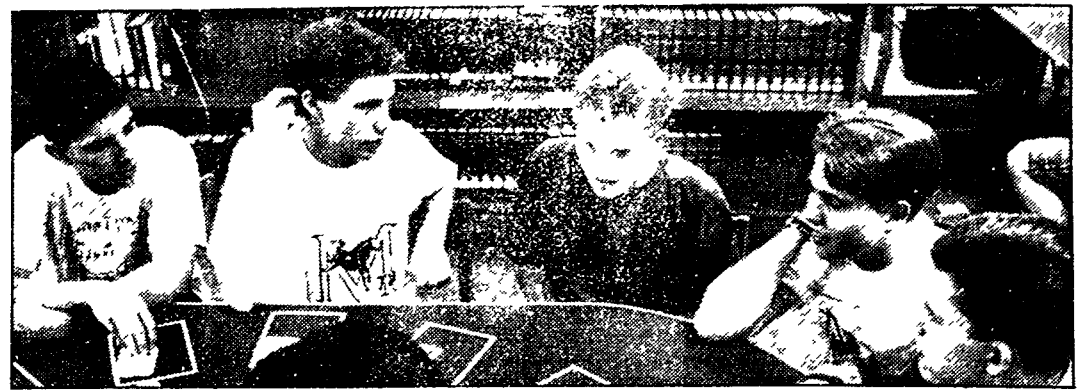


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Senior party

Graduating seniors at Northville High School enjoyed another all-night extravaganza Friday after commencement exercises. The party gives a chance for the graduates to have fun and blow off steam without alcohol or other drugs. This year, parents developed an "MTV" theme for the party. Above left, trying their voices at

the karaoke machine are Lisa Aimone, Tracy Jambor, Laura Apligian, Natalie Superfisky, Barb Campbell, and Holly Chrysan. Far above right, Karen Pump and Jeff Dart play MTV's "Remote Control." Above right, the decorations were extensive. Right, a game of blackjack.



Library books summer reading program

Two summer programs will be offered for children at the Northville Public Library beginning in June.

Readers may register for "READ ROCK RAP Tune Into 92 Summer Reading" and receive materials to encourage reading. They will also have a chance to participate in poster contests, Read-A Lottery, a Scavenger Hunt, Listen to the Best (books read

aloud), puzzles and games to do as well as an invitation to the "Strike-Up-The-Band" Party with awards, refreshments, and special entertainment.

Children not yet reading may register for the "Read-To-Me" Program, which will include materials parents may share with their children plus an

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Registration for both programs will continue until July 10. Both

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Council earmarks racetrack funds for deficit

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Any racetrack revenue that Northville City receives this year should be applied toward its \$1 million deficit, in the city council's opinion.

City Manager Gary Word asked the council for its views Monday night, after noting that Northville should receive about \$400,000 in previously withheld racetrack tax funds from the state.

Of that amount, \$120,000 must be paid to Northville Downs, which agreed to pay the city for police services in side the track this past year on the condition that it would be repaid if the city received racetrack revenue from the

state.

That agreement came after Gov. John Engler blocked the return of state racetrack taxes to cities like Northville that house the tracks.

Word noted that the remaining funds could be used either to restore funds cut from the city budget or to reduce the deficit. He recommended the latter course, and the council agreed.

"If there's any possibility that we can pull ourselves out of this situation within the two-year period or before it, that seems important to do," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

The city is currently operating under a 2½-year deficit reduction plan to erase its \$1-million shortfall. City officials had bet on receiving \$735,000 in racetrack revenue

during the 1991/1992 budget year, but the governor's refusal to return any of the funds contributed to the debt and helped force a string of layoffs and cutbacks at city hall.

An \$800-million executive order signed by Gov. Engler May 28 returns half the \$3.5 million in withheld racetrack revenues to the cities that house the tracks. The money is a percentage of the more than \$20 million collected from racetracks each year by the state.

Word said the state should send the money within the next three months.

"They have no reason to hold it beyond Sept. 30, which is the end of their fiscal year," he said.

Council Member Paul Folino asked if the city would

still pursue the rest of the revenue. Six racetrack cities including Northville banded together in March to consider suing the state for the funds.

Johnson said he feared such a move could backfire now, by pushing state legislators to amend the law requiring racetrack revenue to be returned.

"Quite frankly, I think they have the votes needed to amend the legislation if the cities sue the state," he said. "So I think that this is probably all the city is going to see from the state for this budget year."

Next year's city budget is based on the return of no racetrack revenue.

Raffle benefits Fourth festivities

Tickets are now on sale for the Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade Raffle.

The \$1 tickets buy a chance at winning one of four prizes, with all proceeds going to benefit the Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade Fund. The raffle is being sponsored by Northville's Veterans of

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Fourth prize is 10 large pizzas from Papa Romano's.

Tickets are available at Northville Jewelers, 201 E. Main; the Northville

Record office, 104 W. Main; and from members of many local service groups. Other ticket sale sites will be added soon.

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Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY
Special Writer

Northville High School senior **KATIE McLEAN** has been awarded "Mustang of the Week" honors, recognizing her accomplishments in architecture.

McLean placed 11th out of 160 students in the Michigan High School Architectural Contest held in Lansing, and will now participate in the national competition. She is the first Northville student ever to place so high in the contest.

McLean was nominated to receive the "Mustang of the Week" award by NHS teacher Richard Deskovitz and fellow student Michelle McNally. According to Deskovitz, "Katie has also built projects as an independent student using drawing and machinery from the woodshop . . . and has experienced the accomplishment of completing an assignment from drawings through construction to the finished product."

She will attend Kent State University in the fall and hopes to get into its summer architecture school. While not studying and drawing, she works at Bill Knapp's Restaurant as a waitress, plays tennis and golf, and



Katie McLean

enjoys traveling. Says McLean, "I was an exchange student to Australia my freshman year, and I went on the Europe trip with the foreign language department."

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

Custer seeks changes at school

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

At the Board of Education organizational meeting July 13, newly elected board member Patricia Custer will officially take her seat — and begin seeking some major changes in school district operations.

Custer unseated current board member Donald Klokenga by 1,133 votes in the annual school election on June 8.

On Monday, Custer issued a press statement about her win and her intentions as a board member. In it she vowed to "work diligently towards the goal of providing Northville students quality education within an accountable, reasonable budget." And she urged the citizens to attend future board meetings at which she would "guarantee those citizens that I will listen to their views with respect."

Also included in her news release are her own suggestions for cutting district expenses. First and foremost, Custer suggests changing Strategy One of the district's Strategic Plan from "We will aggressively pursue increased funding," to "Northville schools will become the most reasonably budgeted producer of nationally respected quality education."

"The community is very supportive of educa-

tion," she said. "But it also believes that education is not cheap. The community is crying and thirsty for information and facts."

The defeat of the millage, Custer said, puts the school board in a tough position.

"The defeat of the millage is a crisis for the school district but it can also be an opportunity and a time for change. The board is in a critical place now to determine what will happen now."

With respect to current cuts, Custer said she favors finding alternative sources of funding as a means for continuing busing and extra-curricular activities.

"Privatization of busing — it has been done in other communities; maybe it's time we do it here in our community. We might need to look at sharing the costs of busing with other districts too."

Instead of laying off teachers because of the failed tax increase proposal, Custer offered a seven-item list of suggested cost-cutting measures at the administrative and building staff level.

She recommended combining the two assistant superintendents' jobs into one and eliminating William Hamilton's job as director of instructional services.

"I believe teachers are fully capable and willing to assume the responsibility of making decisions regarding curriculum and instruction," she wrote. Next she'd like to see the district roll the admini-

strative assistant for operations and the operations supervisor into one job and calling him or her director of operations.

In the statement, Custer also said she'd like to cut one of the two assistant principals at the high school and one of the two assistant principals at the middle school level. However, the two middle schools currently do share a single assistant principal, Sue Meyer. Custer agreed Wednesday that is an error in the statement.

With all these cuts, Custer suggested that all the clerical support staff for those posts be eliminated too.

In terms of counseling services at the high school, Custer would like to see two of the four counselors cut and Student Assistance Program Coordinator Charlie Stillec retained. His position was among the cuts made by the board due to the second millage increase defeat June 8.

"It is possible that there is state funding for Charlie's position," Custer wrote. "The net savings therefore may be at least one teacher equivalent salary, perhaps one and a half."

She also favored contacting the Northville Education Association, the teachers' union, and asking them to renegotiate the teachers' contract. If those talks are unproductive then Custer recommends the school board override the union's officers and take the issue before its membership.

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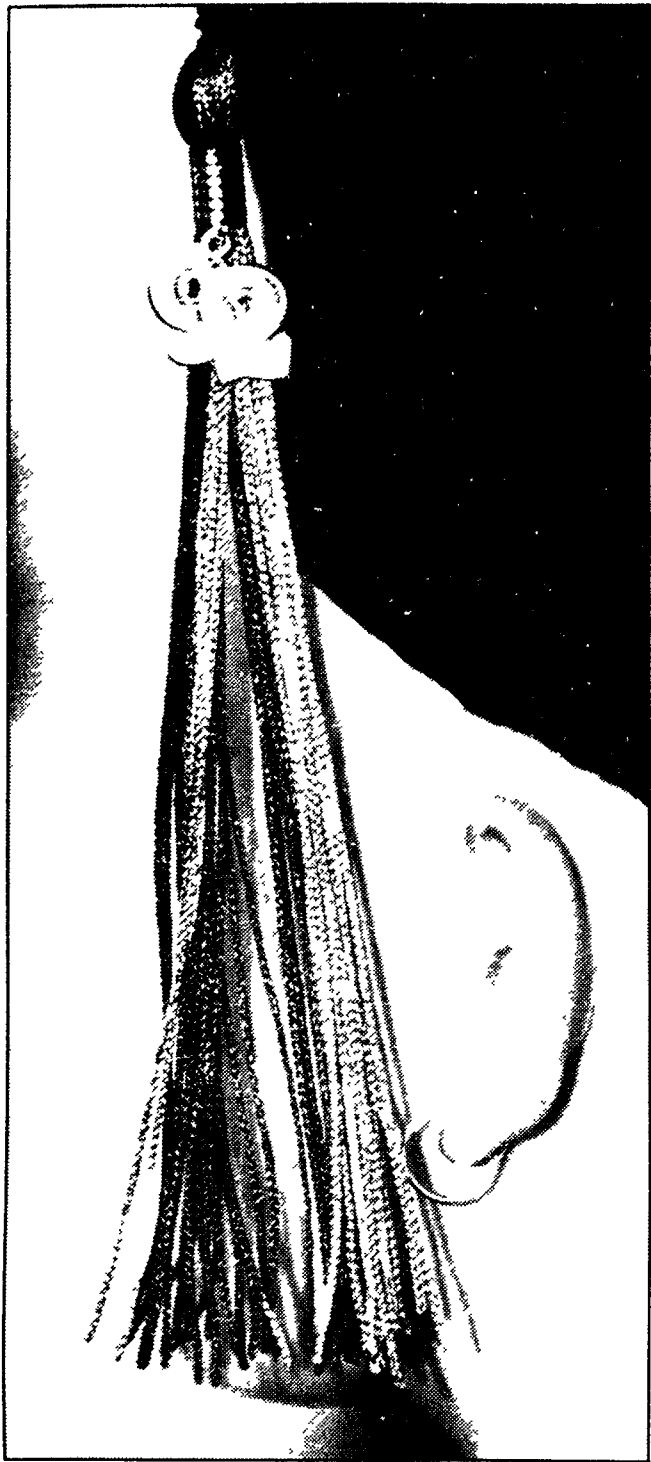
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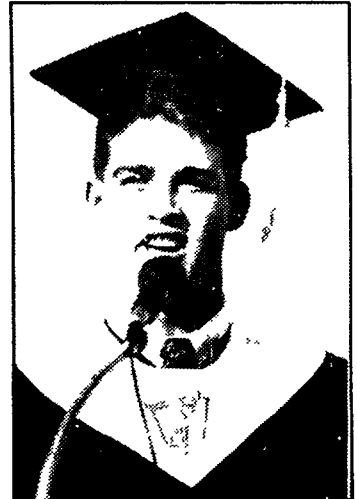
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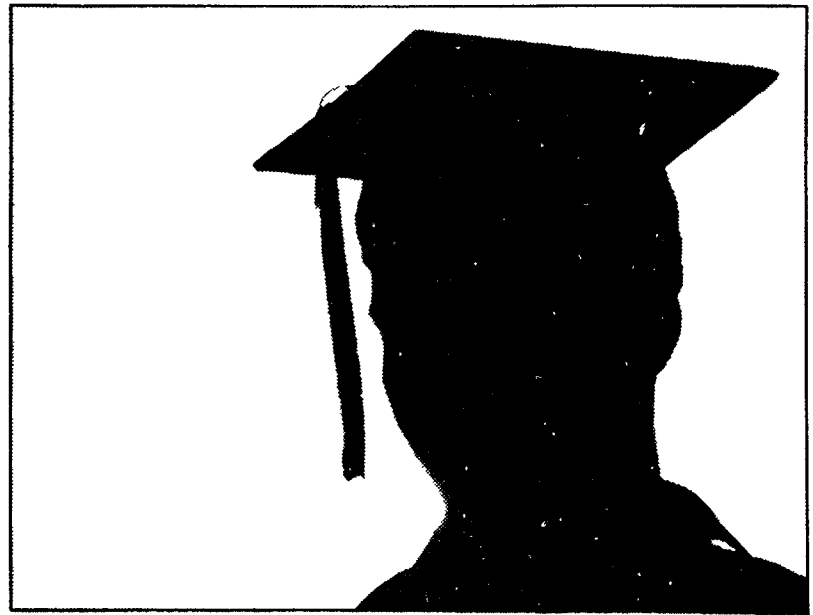
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Cable ordinance still draws objections from Omnicom

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The fine-tuning of a proposed cable ordinance is still drawing static from Northville's current cable provider. Omnicom of Michigan officials made their continued objections known at the Northville City Council's Monday meeting, during a public hearing to gather feedback on the ordinance drafted by the New-York-based legal firm Municon.

A draft of Municon's model ordinance prompted a notebook full of critiques from Omnicom May 14, and an amended ordinance subsequently passed by Canton and now under review in Northville City still is drawing fire.

"Omnicom has some serious questions as it's written now," said General Manager Lisa Boland, who presented the council with a list of her company's concerns.

"Essentially, many of the comments that we had on

May 14 were answered," said Frederick Collman, Omnicom's director of corporate development. "But we still have some concerns."

He noted that most of the concerns were not specific to Omnicom, but applied to any cable company that might serve the communities.

Omnicom does not object to Northville passing a separate ordinance along with its franchise agreement with a cable company, Boland said. The city's current franchise agreement with Omnicom doubles as the ordinance, but separating the two would allow the city to change the ordinance while the franchise agreement is still in effect.

"We don't have a problem with that. We think it's a pretty good idea," Boland said Monday.

What Omnicom does have a continued problem with is the ordinance's definition of a franchise fee as a "fee . . . for the privilege of using the streets, rights of way, public ways, and easements," claiming that the definition would

allow the city to circumvent federal law limiting the franchise fee to 5 percent of revenues, by imposing other fees on the company and claiming that they are not franchise fees.

Omnicom also objects to the ordinance's assignment of criminal penalties for failure to abide by the ordinance. "Does this mean that the General Manager of Omnicom is subject to criminal penalties if a service call isn't answered on time," the objection reads. "Why is this part of the ordinance?"

Omnicom also protests a section allowing the city to change its contract with the cable provider as long as the change does not cause any capital expenses. "What about operating expenses," the objection reads. "Can the city require the company to hire 14 technicians to serve the City of Northville?"

Another section would require the cable provider to publish a long list of information in its bills to subscrib-

ers, if it published the amount of the franchise fees paid to the city by the company. "This section is seemingly designed to hide the fact from customers about how much of their bill goes to pay franchise fees," according to the objection. "If the city is so embarrassed about this fact, perhaps we should eliminate the franchise fee altogether."

Boland said Omnicom is just trying to assure that the new ordinance is fair to both the city and cable provider.

"Everyone wants an ordinance that makes sense," she said. "Everyone wants an ordinance that's easy to enforce and easy to live by."

The city council deferred further discussion on the proposed ordinance until July 20, to give the city attorney a chance to review Omnicom's complaints.

Municon has been retained by several communities in Omnicom's service area, including Northville City, Canton Township, and Plymouth city and township.

Schoolcraft to review legal firm

Not wanting to repeat a controversy that divided board members two years ago, Schoolcraft College trustees adopted a new policy recently to guide review of college personal service contracts.

The college's legal representative, Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk of Plymouth, will be the first agency reviewed under the new procedure at the Wednesday, June 24, board meeting.

"There will probably be a motion of some kind seeking to continue the relationship and, if trustees object, we'd begin interviewing other firms," College President Richard McDowell said.

The selection of Law, Hemming two years ago divided the board. Trustee Jack Kirksey resigned after alleging the firm, selected without competing bidders, had undue influence with then-board president Mary Breen.

Breen denied the allegations, but reopened the review process. Trustees subsequently re-selected Law, Hemming after interviewing other firms.

A review committee, headed by recently elected trustee Patricia Watson was subsequently formed to draft a new review process.

The firm maintains no contract with Schoolcraft. Instead, it bills the college for services rendered.

The college auditor will also be reviewed, under the same procedure, but not until 1995. Trustees last year selected Plante, Moran as auditor.

Law, Hemming also came under review more recently by two of its other local governmental clients, Northville Township and the Western Townships Utilities Authority. The firm elected not to submit a bid to continue serving the township; the WTUA review is pending.

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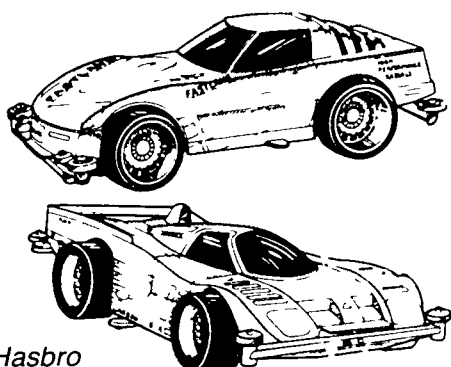
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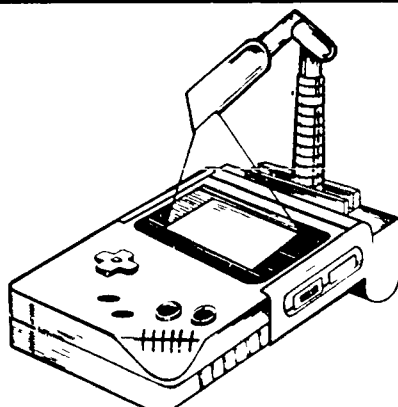
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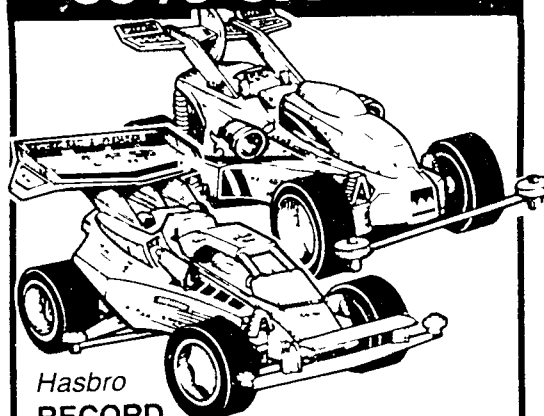
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Property tax freeze forces tuition hike at Schoolcraft

This year's property tax freeze is good news for homeowners but bad news for Schoolcraft College students who this fall face one of the biggest tuition increases in college history.

Tuition is rising by 9.5 percent — to \$40 per credit hour — for students living within Schoolcraft's primary service area. Tuition is going up 8 percent — to \$60 per credit hour — for out-of-district students. It is also rising by 7.5 percent for Schoolcraft's small number of out-of-state students. They will now pay \$87.50 per credit hour.

Schoolcraft's primary service area includes the Northville School District, along with the Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, and Clarenceville districts and a small portion of Novi Schools.

Here's how Schoolcraft's new tuition rates stack up against current rates at other area community colleges:

● Henry Ford Community College — \$41 for residents of Dearborn Public Schools; \$64 for others.

● Oakland Community College — \$41 for county residents; \$69 for others, \$96 for out-of-state students.

● Wayne County Community College — \$37 for county residents not served by Schoolcraft or Henry Ford; \$52 for others.

Not all Schoolcraft trustees approved the tuition increase.

"I think it's too high," Trustee Michael Burley said. "It comes out to about \$300,000 behind every teacher."

Others said it was necessary because of this year's property tax freeze.

"If there's a time to do it, it's this year," Harry Greenleaf said. "We have a flat tax income."

Trustees Greenleaf, Mary Breen, Thaddeus McCotter, Stephen Ragan and Patricia Watson supported the tuition increase. Board president Jeanne Stempien joined Burley in voting against it.

The news is better for area taxpayers.

The college tax rate, 1.9231 mills, remains unchanged under state law. Payments on three bond issues

raises the overall Schoolcraft tax rate to 1.9485 mills — roughly \$97.50 for a house assessed at \$100,000.

The tuition increase and college tax were approved as part of Schoolcraft's 1992-93 operating budget. The \$31.3-million budget is increasing by just under 4.5 percent, one of the smallest increases in recent years.

Projected tax revenue is expected to rise by about 1 percent, to \$12.1 million. Schoolcraft expects to take in \$130,000 more in tax money for the next college year.

State revenue is expected to rise to \$8.6 million, a 3.5-percent increase — though state money is subject to cutbacks.

Tuition is expected to account for \$10.2 million.

On the expenditure side, slightly more than 60 percent of the college budget is earmarked for instruction, including professors' salaries and benefits.

College business services account for nearly 20 percent of the budget.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Promising writers

Each year the National Council of Teachers of English offers middle schools the opportunity to propose their most promising young authors. This requires the submission of a polished piece of writing and an impromptu essay written under timed condi-

tions on a secret topic. State recognition is based on population; of Michigan's 17 candidates, Northville boasted two. Our future E.B. Whites are Lisa Wisniewski, left, of Meads Mill, and Katie Johnson of Cooke.

College head wins high marks

Schoolcraft College president Richard McDowell made the grade with college trustees during his annual evaluation session.

Trustees voted McDowell a 5-percent raise and improved his job benefits after evaluating his job performance in closed session.

"Basically, we're very pleased with his performance," said Trustee Mary Breen, who directed the session. "We're also pleased that he has addressed some of the concerns we had last year."

The raise brings McDowell's salary to \$95,300. His annual performance bonus was raised to \$9,500 — a \$400 increase.

Trustees also extended McDowell's contract an extra year. His contract now runs through 1995.

The 5-percent raise matched those awarded other college executive administrators.

Trustees cited improved relations with college staff and adoption of target-specific bargaining — a break from more confrontational past prac-

tices — as among McDowell's major steps toward overcoming prior concerns.

The college reputation and image is at an "all-time high," according to McDowell's formal evaluation statement.

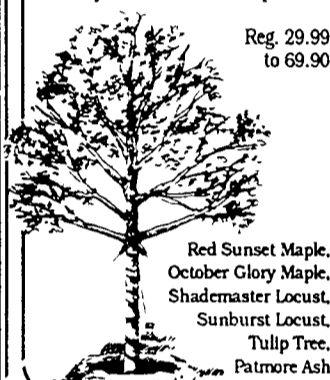
The president's challenges for the coming year include finding new revenue sources, in light of shrinking state aid, and implementing a campus-wide recycling program.

McDowell has been Schoolcraft president since 1981.

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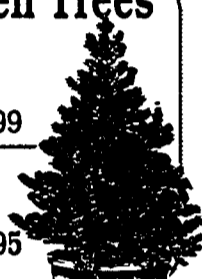
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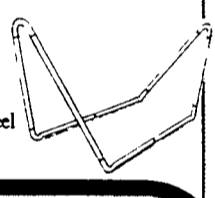
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Northville clothier ends long career

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Freydl defined his years at the stores as "a lot of work, but still we've enjoyed a lot of good customers over the years."

"We still are," he said. Charles Jr.'s three sons, Greg, Kent and Scott, have chosen careers outside the clothing business, Freydl said. He was not surprised by their decision.

"They've seen the long hours, until nine at night, and not coming home at holiday time," he said. "They all chose different professions, which is very common."

Charles attributed his success to "hard work and personal service." That personal service will continue for several weeks as Freydl and his eight full- and part-time employees hold a liquidation sale starting today (June 18) to clear the merchandise from the shelves.

"We'll be keeping the cleaning (business) open until everything else is gone," he said. "Then we'll start to freeze that out."

The desire for more leisure time was not the only factor in Freydl's decision, he said. "Part of the decision

"It's showing some recovery now, even before the sale. But things are tough downtown for everybody."

CHARLES FREYDL
Retailer

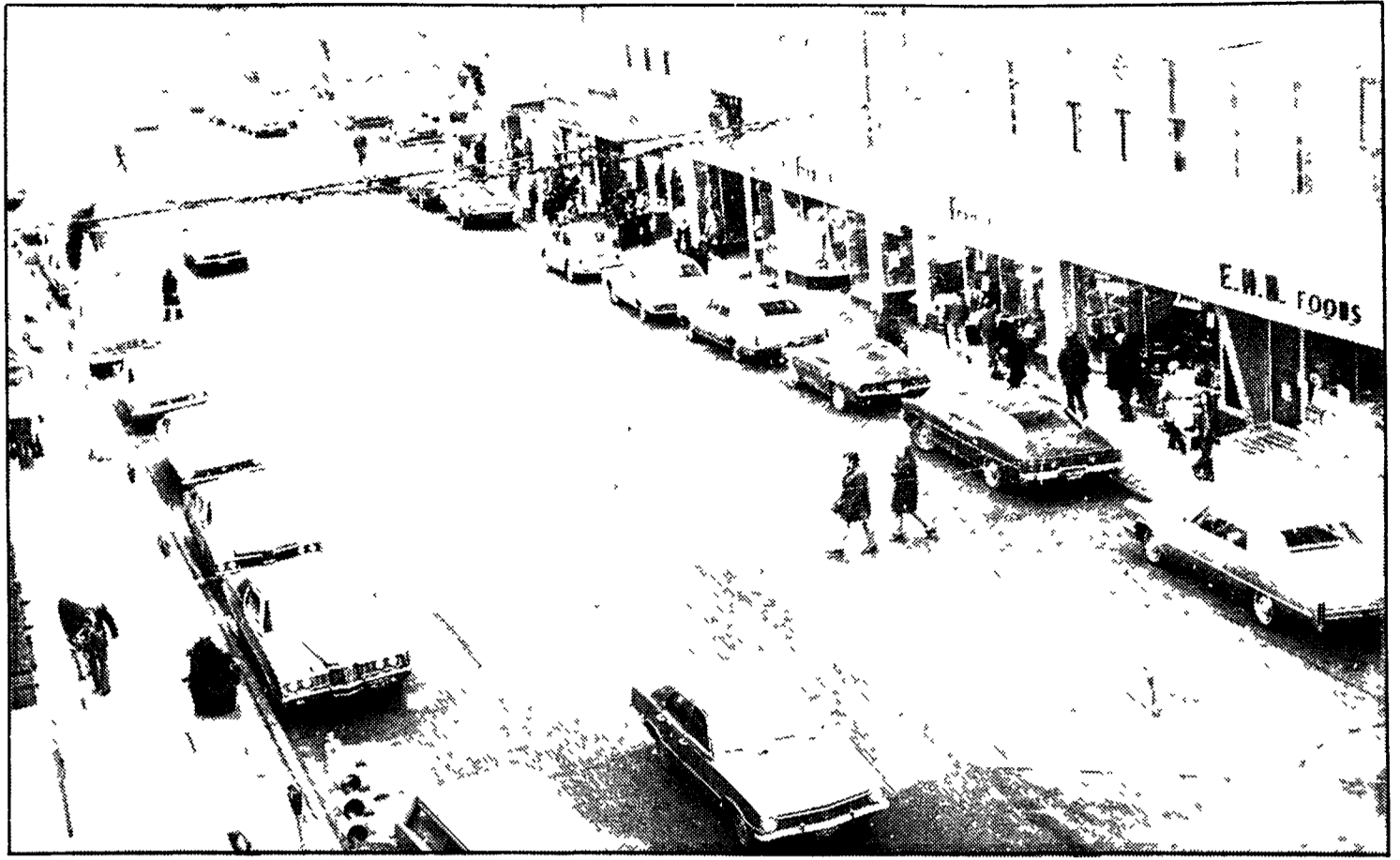
was because of the economy."

Freydl said downtown Northville is still ironing out problems from the lingering recession.

"It's showing some recovery now, even before the sale. But things are tough downtown for everybody," he said.

"I think it is (improving); the question is how fast will the turnaround be."

Freydl said he has not decided whether to rent the two locations out to other businesses or sell the building.



Freydl's has been one of the constants on Main Street since this photo was taken in 1972.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE 94-02-92

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article II, Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS, ARTICLE XII GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT B-3, Section 12.3 USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS, ARTICLE XVII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, SECTION 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE, SECTION 17.6 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, SECTION 18.19 EXTERIOR LIGHTING, SECTION 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW (ALL DISTRICTS), SECTION 18.28 DIVISION OF PLATTED OR UNPLATTED LAND NOT REGULATED BY PUBLIC ACT 288 OF 1967 AND LACKING STREET FRONTAGE, SECTION 18.30 IMPACT ASSESSMENT AND SECTION 18.35 STANDARDS FOR PRIVATE ROAD AND ACCESS EASEMENTS.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1 Amendment to ARTICLE II CONSTRUCTION OF LANGUAGE AND DEFINITIONS, Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS:

6. Auto Service Station: includes buildings and premises for the primary purpose of retail sales of gasoline, oil, grease, batteries, tires, mufflers and other operational fluids and automotive accessories, and the installation of such commodities, and for other minor automobile repair not including auto refinishing, steamcleaning, undercoating, body work, dismantling of automobiles, automobile sales or storage of automobiles except those undergoing immediate repair or service.
65. Major Thoroughfare: An arterial road ay to serve longer distance travel to and through the Township with traffic volumes generally over ten thousand (10,000) vehicles per day. Major thoroughfares are generally spaced at mile points and may also be referred to as county primary roads or major arterials. Typical right-of-way is a minimum one hundred twenty (120) feet.
- 74a. Open Space: required open space shall be on the same lot with the principal use and shall be unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upward except for living plant material, recreational facilities, permitted signs, sidewalks, bikepaths, and necessary drives and utility lines, unless as otherwise provided in this Ordinance. Where open space is required, no more than fifty percent (50%) of the required area shall be comprised of lakes, ponds, regulated wetlands or floodplain.
79. Setback: the distance required to obtain the minimum required distance between the front, side or rear lot lines and the building line or parking lot. Setbacks from a public street or private road shall be measured from the right-of-way line or easement. Setbacks shall remain as open space as defined herein, unless otherwise provided for in this Ordinance.
- 79a. Setbacks, Condominiums: Front yard setbacks for condominiums shall be measured from the edge of the private road access easement or pavement, whichever is nearest the structure. Required side and rear setbacks shall be the distance between the limits of the development and the rear or side of the nearest building or parking. Minimum spacing between condominium units shall be equal to the minimum side yard setback requirement of the district multiplied by two (2).

Section 2 Amendment to ARTICLE IV R-1 THROUGH R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS, Section 4.2 USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

5. Golf courses, country clubs, driving ranges (as a principal or accessory use,) private recreational areas and institutional recreation centers when not operated for profit, all subject to the following conditions:
 - a. No building shall be constructed or located closer than two hundred (200) feet from the property line of any abutting residential lot. For setbacks applicable to all buildings, see Section 4.3 AREA, BULK AND YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENTS, paragraph 2.
 - b. Parking lots shall be setback at least thirty (30) feet from the street right-of-way and one hundred (100) feet from any property line abutting a residential district.
 - c. All ingress to and egress from said site shall be directly onto a major thoroughfare.
 - d. The off-street parking and general site layout and its relationship to all adjacent lot lines shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission, who may impose any reasonable restrictions or requirements so as to insure that contiguous residential areas will be adequately protected.
 - e. The site plan shall illustrate expected trajectory or ball dispersion patterns along fairways and for driving ranges where adjacent to residential uses, buildings, parking lots or public streets.
 - f. Site size shall be sufficient to retain errant balls within the site by means of landscaping, berms or a six (6) foot high fence. Netting shall be prohibited unless the Planning Commission determines the netting would be compatible with surrounding uses.
 - g. The Planning Commission may restrict lighting and hours of operation for a driving range in consideration of surrounding land uses and zoning.
 - h. Tee areas for a driving range shall be clearly distinguished either by separated walls or the ground elevated between one and one half (1 1/2) inches to six (6) inches.
6. No change
7. No change
8. No change
9. No change
10. No change
11. Home occupations, including uses involving the use of business mailing addresses and business telephone numbers in residences, shall be permitted subject to the following conditions:
 - a. All home occupations shall be conducted so as not to be noticeable from the exterior of the dwelling.
 - b. No signs accessory to the home occupation shall be permitted.
 - c. Traffic and delivery of goods created by the home occupation shall not exceed that normally created by residential uses.
 - d. The home occupation shall not service more than two (2) clients or customers at a time on the premises.
 - e. No employees, other than residents of the dwelling unit, shall be employed at or be otherwise located on the premises, and no vehicles owned or operated by employees other than said residents shall be parked on or near the premises.
 - f. Home occupations shall occupy a maximum twenty five percent (25%) of the total floor area of the principal structure, including any attached garage. Home occupation activities are prohibited in any other type of accessory building.
 - g. No outdoor storage: all home occupation activities including any storage shall be conducted completely within the dwelling unit or garage. Child day care and foster care facilities are excluded from this requirement.
 - h. Annual inspection of home occupation: all home occupations shall be subject to an annual inspection by the Building Department. The Building Department and Planning Department shall make the determination on which types of home occupations require inspection. This inspection is to ensure compliance with Township Ordinances. The operator of the home occupation shall pay an inspection fee as determined by the Township Board of Trustees. Failure to comply with the provisions of applicable Township Ordinances shall result in action to close the home occupation.

Section 3 Amendment to ARTICLE XII GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT B-3, Section 12.3 USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

The following uses shall also be permitted subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to the review and approval of the site plan by the Planning Commission:

1. No change
2. No change
3. No change
4. Automobile car wash, as a principal or accessory use, subject to the following:
 - a. All washing facilities shall be within a completely enclosed building.
 - b. Vacuuming and drying may be located outside the building, but shall not be in the required front yard and shall not be closer than twenty five (25) feet from any residential district.
 - c. All cars required to wait for access to the facilities shall be provided space fully off the street right-of-way which does not conflict with vehicle maneuvering areas to access gasoline pumps or vacuums, and as required in Section 18.12 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS.
 - d. Ingress and egress points shall meet the driveway standards of Section 18.36 DRIVEWAY STANDARDS.
 - e. All off-street parking and waiting areas shall be hard surfaced as prescribed in Section 18.13 OFF-STREET PARKING SPACE LAYOUT, STANDARDS, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE.
5. Theaters, assembly halls or similar places when completely enclosed.
6. Businesses in the character of a "drive-in", or so called "open front" store subject to the following:

- a. A setback of at least sixty (60) feet from the right-of-way line of any existing or proposed street must be maintained.
- b. Ingress and egress points shall meet the driveway standards of Section 18.36 DRIVEWAY STANDARDS.
- c. All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts and meet the standards of Section 18.19 EXTERIOR LIGHTING.
- d. A four foot six inch (4'6") obscuring wall, landscaped berm and/or landscaping in accordance with the standards of Section 18.17 WALLS AND BERMS shall be provided.

7 No change

8. Outdoor sales space for exclusive sale of second-hand automobiles or house trailers subject to the following:

- a. All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts and shall be in accordance with Section 18.19 EXTERIOR LIGHTING.
- b. Ingress and egress to the outdoor sales area shall meet the standards of Section 18.36 DRIVEWAY STANDARDS.
- c. A four foot six inch (4'6") obscuring wall, landscaped berm and/or landscaping in accordance with the standards of Section 18.17 WALLS AND BERMS shall be provided where abutting or adjacent to a residential district.
- d. No major repair or major refinishing shall be done on the lot.

9. No change

10. Public commercial amusement device arcades subject to the following conditions:

- a. Any part of the lot occupied by such use shall not be located within three hundred (300) feet of any residential district or within five hundred (500) feet of the property line of any public, parochial or other private school offering courses in general education.
- b. Ingress and egress to the site shall be directly from a major thoroughfare.
- c. All activities, except for off-street parking or loading, shall be conducted within completely enclosed buildings constructed in accordance with all other applicable codes and Ordinances of Northville Township.

Section 4 Amendment to ARTICLE XVII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, Section 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE, Footnote (m):

- (m) An obscuring wall, berm and/or a twenty (20) foot wide landscaped greenbelt in accordance with Section 18.16 LANDSCAPING STANDARDS and Section 18.17 WALLS AND BERMS shall be provided on those sides of the property abutting land zoned for residential use. In those instances where such yards about a limited access highway or major thoroughfare, the center line of which forms the boundary of such zones, no wall or greenbelt shall be required.

Section 5 Amendment to ARTICLE XVII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, Section 17.6 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT:

2. Definitions

- b. Common Open Space: Designated areas unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upward except for living plant material, recreational facilities, sidewalks, bikepaths and necessary drives designed and intended for the use and enjoyment of the public and/or for the protection of natural features.

Section 6 Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.19 EXTERIOR LIGHTING:

All lighting for parking areas or for the external illumination of buildings, parking, grounds or for the illumination of signs shall be directed away from and shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts and shall also be arranged as to not adversely affect driver visibility on adjacent thoroughfares. Light fixtures on sites adjacent to a residential district shall have a maximum height of twenty (20) feet, contain lighting fixtures to shield lighting from adjacent properties or public streets, and have a maximum 250 watts of lighting intensity. For sites not adjacent to a residential district, lighting fixtures shall be a maximum thirty (30) feet high with a maximum intensity of 500 watts. The Planning Commission may modify this standard upon finding the proposed lighting would be compatible with the surrounding uses and/or is necessary for security.

Section 7 Amendments to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW (ALL DISTRICTS):

1. No change
2. In the process of reviewing the site plan, the Planning Commission shall consider:
 - a. No change
 - b. No change
 - c. No change
 - d. No change
 - e. No change
 - f. In approving the site plan, the Planning Commission may recommend service drives as described in Section 18.35 STANDARDS FOR PRIVATE ROADS AND ACCESS EASEMENTS. For a narrow frontage lot, the Planning Commission may recommend that money be placed in escrow with the Township so as to provide for a service drive equal in length to the frontage of the property involved. Occupancy permits shall not be issued until the improvement is physically provided or monies have been deposited with the Northville Township Clerk.
 - g. The Planning Commission shall require service drives for all subdivisions having residential lots with direct access onto major thoroughfares. Where practical, the Planning Commission shall require a rear lot relationship to major thoroughfares.
 - h. No change
 3. Every plan submitted to the Planning Commission shall contain such information and be in such form as the Planning Commission may prescribe in its Rules for Site Plan Submission. No site plan shall be approved until same has been reviewed by the Northville Township Engineer and Planner for compliance with the standards of the Ordinance. Fees for review of site plans shall be established by resolution of the Township Board of Trustees.
 - a. No change
 - b. No change

c. Material to Accompany Application

- (1) No change
- (2) No change

- (3) Plans and data displaying the proposed developed condition of the site, including topographic alterations, improvements, facilities and structures. At their option the applicant may submit the proposed site plan in two (2) stages. A Preliminary Site Plan, which may be prepared at minimum expense, presenting the proposed development concept with sufficient information to enable the Planning Commission to determine whether the concept is acceptable or whether modification will be required. The second stage will then be a Final Site Plan showing complete details of information with exact dimensions, which when approved by the Planning Commission, shall be understood to represent a firm commitment and from which actual site development shall not deviate excepting upon formal approval by the Planning Commission of a Revised Site Plan. The following outline of requirements assumes that an applicant will exercise their option to receive review of a Preliminary Site Plan. If an applicant so elects, he may omit this stage and submit a complete Final Site Plan with his application (see paragraphs e., f., and g. below).

d. Information Concerning Existing Condition of Site and Surrounding Area

The information displaying the characteristics of the site and its surroundings shall be provided:

- (1) No change
- (2) No change

- 2.1 No change
- 2.2 No change

2.3 Information Required - The Topographic Map shall be drawn true to scale throughout and shall show at least the following information:

- (a) No change
- (b) No change
- (c) No change
- (d) No change
- (e) No change
- (f) No change

- (g) All public and private roadways, rights-of-way, easements and driveways along both sides of any street frontage for which access is proposed shall be shown within two hundred fifty (250) feet on each side of the property frontage along major thoroughfares and one hundred fifty (150) feet on each side along other types of roadways.

- (h) The occupation or use of properties on the opposite side of abutting streets or highways and of all properties abutting the site shall be noted on the map.

- (i) Where abutting highways have been officially designated for eventual widening, the proposed future right-of-way lines shall be shown.

- (j) All existing utilities including storm and sanitary sewers, water mains, gas mains, electric and telephone lines located in streets, alleys or easements abutting the site shall be identified and shown in their true locations and the locations dimensioned in relation to right-of-way

or easement lines. All visible utility structures, including manholes, wells, shut-off boxes and catch basins shall be shown in their true locations. Field measured elevations of low lines of storm and sanitary sewers shall be shown. Known proposed utility lines shall also be shown and identified.

- (k) The limits of any one hundred (100) year floodplain elevation.

- (l) The limits of any wetland regulated by any State or Federal act. The determination shall be conducted by a recognized wetland consultant. The Township may require an independent verification of the wetland limits.

- 2.4 No Change
- 2.5 No Change

(3) Trees and Woodlands

The following additional information shall be submitted for all projects applicable under Section 18.34 TREE AND WOODLANDS PROTECTION:

3.1 No change

- 3.2 For developments proposed in Township designated woodland areas a tree inventory shall be provided on the Topographic Map identifying all trees of eight (8) inch d.b.h. or more by size, common and genus name (eg. Maple/acer) and condition. Similar information shall be provided for all trees twelve (12) d.b.h. or greater outside of Township designated woodlands. A separate key identification shall be provided and all such trees shall be tagged as specified in this Ordinance in the field with an identifying number.

- 3.3 No change
- 3.4 No change

(4) No change

e. No change

f. Preliminary Site Plan

- (1) No change
- (2) No change

(3) General Details

3.1 Grading

- (a) No change
- (b) Delete

3.2 No change

3.3 Protection of Trees and Woodlands

- (a) A statement and details showing how trees designated to remain are to be protected during land clearing, construction and on a permanent basis shall be provided. The statement shall include the proposed location of protective barriers, tree wells, tunnels or retaining walls.

- (b) Within the Township designated woodland areas the number of trees to be cut which have a d.b.h. of eight (8) inches or greater and trees outside designated woodlands which have a d.b.h. of twelve (12) inches or greater shall be identified (refer to Section 18.34 TREES AND WOODLANDS PROTECTION). A cost estimate for their replacement shall also be provided.

- (c) Protected trees to be removed, to remain or to be relocated shall be field identified with tree tags. Tagging is not required for trees in woodland areas where no development is proposed. Tags shall be made of a minimum nine-gauge (19) gauge aluminum or similar corrosion resistant material such as stainless steel or brass. These tags shall be a minimum of 1-1/2" diameter and shall be permanently stamped or engraved by machine or press with a number that corresponds to a number designation defined on the tree survey. Numbers shall be a minimum of 1/2" high. Tags shall be attached to trees by way of a galvanized roofing nail or other similar means.

- 3.4 No change
- 3.5 No change
- 3.6 No change
- 3.7 No change

3.8 Special Features and Preliminary Landscape Plan - Special site features such as screening walls, fences, greenbelts and conceptual landscape design shall be illustrated on the plan. Dimensions shall be provided for the height and length of any walls or fences.

3.9 No change

(4) No change

(5) No change

(6) Commitment of Approval of Preliminary Site Plan

- 6.1 No change
- 6.2 No change
- 6.3 No change

- 6.4 Copies required - Fifteen (15) clearly legible copies and one (1) clearly reproducible film transparency or x-ray shall be provided for each sheet submitted with the Preliminary Site Plan. One (1) 8 1/2 x 11 inch transparency for use with an overhead projector at the Planning Commission meeting shall be submitted for the sheet most clearly illustrating the proposal. The transparency may be rendered, if desired.

g. Final Site Plan

(1) No change

- (2) General Requirements - All requirements for Preliminary Site Plans apply equally to Final Site Plans. However, Final Site Plans shall be completely dimensioned, shall be specific in regard to data permitted to be approximate on Preliminary Plans, and require certain data not demanded in connection with Preliminary Site Plans.

- 2.1 No change
- 2.2 No change
- 2.3 No change
- 2.4 No change
- 2.5 No change

- 2.6 Parking areas, parking lot islands and driveways shall be dimensioned, including radii, and their locations on the site shall be fixed by dimensions.

- (3) Landscape Plan Requirements: Whenever a landscape plan or landscape plan is required under the provisions of Section 18.16 LANDSCAPING STANDARDS or other sections of this Ordinance, a landscape plan shall be submitted to the Planning Commission as part of the Final Site Plan. The landscape plan shall include the following information:

- 3.1 Name, title, address, and telephone number of the preparer.

- 3.2 Illustration of how berm elevations relate to adjoining site topography shown at two (2) foot contour intervals.

- 3.3 Location, type and size of all existing plant materials clearly distinguishing those materials intended to remain, to be removed and to be transplanted. Required parking lot trees, woodland replacement trees, protected woodland trees to be saved and greenbelt trees should be clearly distinguished on the Landscape Plan and plant list. If there is no existing vegetation the plan shall so state. The plan should clearly illustrate the boundaries of any regulated trees, woodlands or wetlands.

- 3.4 The location, type, and size of all proposed plant materials. For multiple family developments, detached condominiums or other developments with a common architectural scheme, a typical landscape plan shall be shown for each type of building or unit.

- 3.5 A planting list for all proposed landscape materials showing caliper sizes, height of material, method of installation, botanical and common names, type and amount of mulch, ground cover, grasses, and root type (bare root or balled and burlapped), and quantity of materials.

- 3.6 Planting details, typical for evergreen trees, deciduous trees and shrubs.

- 3.7 Depiction of typical straight cross-section including slope, height and width of berm and type of ground cover, height and type of construction of all masonry walls including footings where applicable.

3.8 Proposed dates of plant installation.

- 3.9 A statement of intent to install and maintain all such landscaped areas in accordance with the requirements of this Section.

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3.11 A cost estimate for new landscaping, tree replacement (in accordance with Section 18.34 TREE AND WOODLANDS PROTECTION) and other site improvements shall be submitted for approval by the Planning Commission. The Township may require posting of a performance bond, cash, certified check or surety bond acceptable to the Township Building Department to ensure completion of improvements illustrated on the approved Final Site Plan. The Building Department shall rebate against such fund in amounts consistent with the amount of improvement on the site. Failure of the applicant to complete the stated improvements shall require forfeiture of the fund in the amount necessary to complete improvements determined by the Building Department.

3.12 Other information or data as may be required by the Planning Commission.

(3a) Landscape Plan Review: The Planning Commission shall review said planting plan relative to:

3a.1 The proper spacing, placement and location of plant materials relative to the length and width of greenbelt so as to insure the required horizontal and vertical obscuring effect of proposed land uses will be achieved.

3b.1 The choice and selection of plant materials so as to insure the root system will not interfere with public utilities and fruit and other debris (other than leaves) will not constitute a nuisance within public right-of-ways or to abutting property owners.

3c.1 The proposed relationship between deciduous and evergreen plant materials so as to insure a maximum obscuring effect will be maintained throughout the various seasonal periods.

3d.1 The size of plant material (both starting and ultimate) to insure adequate maturity and optimum screening effect of proposed plant materials.

Section 8 Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISION, Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW and to renumber (3) through (9) to (4) through (9) as follows:

(4) Structure Dimensions and Locations

4.1 No change

4.2 The location and orientation of each structure (or structure envelope), including decks and ground, directional and regulatory signs shall be on the plan.

(5) Dimensioning Systems

5.1 The position of a single structure on a site may be identified by dimensions from the boundary lines of the site. Roadways, parking areas, drainage lines and utility connections may be dimensioned with respect to the structure or to site boundaries, as may appear most useful. In either system, the closest approach of any of these features to the structure or to any site boundary shall be dimensioned.

5.2 In multi-structure developments where the structures are placed in a totally rectangular arrangement, paralleling one site boundary line structure positions may be identified by dimensions from the site boundaries and dimensions between structures. In such cases, a reference line, in a convenient location either parallel with or normal to the controlling boundary shall be shown on the plan and shall be monumented and preserved on the site as a means of locating and verifying the locations of structures and other features of the development. Roadways, parking areas, and utility lines and utility service connections may be dimensioned from this reference line, and from structures. The closest approach of any of these features to a structure or to a boundary of the site shall be dimensioned.

5.3 In large or complex developments, particularly where the arrangement of structures, roadways or utilities is not essentially rectangular, the site plan shall be controlled by a rectangular coordinate system, with north-south and east-west axis oriented in conformity with the bearings of the site boundary survey. The origin of coordinates shall be selected so that all of the site and abutting streets shall lie in the northeast quadrant (having positive coordinates) in the coordinate system.

(a) Structures (or structure envelopes) shall be positioned by noting the coordinates of at least one corner, with the directions of exterior lines indicated by bearings. (One bearing, only, will suffice for a rectangular structure.)

(b) Control points of roadways shall be positioned by coordinates. Roadway tangents shall have bearings and lengths noted. Roadway curves shall be tangent circular curves, with radius, central angle and arc length noted.

(c) Parking area control points shall be positioned by coordinates and parking area orientation shall be shown by bearings.

(d) Points controlling location of utility lines shall be positioned by coordinates and bearings and lengths of lines between coordinates shall be noted; excepting that where utility lines parallel roadways or structures, they may be dimensioned from the roadway or structure.

(e) Points of closest approach of structures to structures, or of structures, roadways, utility lines, parking areas or site boundaries to each other shall have calculated dimensions noted wherever the separation does not clearly exceed the permissible minimum.

(f) Monuments shall be placed and maintained on the site at intersections of principal coordinate lines, at intervals not exceeding four hundred (400) feet, to facilitate correct layout of the development and checking of construction for conformity to plan.

(g) The coordinate system may be applied to developments of relative minor size and complexity at the developer's option.

(6) Refinement of Data - The following data shall be provided on or with each Final Site Plan:

6.1 Total owned area in Final Site Plan.

6.2 Area of dedicated streets and highways (within owned area) proposed in Final Site Plan.

6.3 Total submerged area on Final Site Plan.

6.4 Area of Final Site Plan eligible for computation of allowable density of development (1-2-3 = 4).

6.5 Allowable residential room count (for residential development).

6.6 Allowable area of structural occupation (each type of development)

6.7 Actual number of dwelling units and room count for each structure, and total (residential development).

6.8 Required number of parking spaces (residential development).

6.9 Number of parking spaces provided (residential development).

6.10 Actual area of structure occupation (nonresidential development).

6.11 Actual "Usable Floor Area" for each structure and total (nonresidential development).

6.12 Required number of parking spaces (nonresidential development).

6.13 Actual number of parking spaces (nonresidential development).

6.14 The location and detail for any dumpster, in accordance with Section 18.27 WASTE RECEPTACLES.

6.15 Proposed lighting shall be illustrated on the site plan in accordance with Section 18.19 EXTERIOR LIGHTING. Details shall be provided regarding height and type of fixtures and intensity of lighting.

6.16 Architectural plans, elevations and perspectives - To ensure architectural and aesthetic compatibility with surrounding uses and facilitate checking of density and parking space requirements, one set of floor plans and building elevations shall be submitted with the Final Site Plan for any type of development except individual site built single family homes. Elevations of typical units shall be provided for condominium and multiple family buildings. Elevations shall be provided for the front facade and any buildings side facing a single family residential district. The elevations shall include height dimensions and describe building materials. Elevations of any typical detached carport or garage shall also be illustrated. Rendered perspectives of the front facade shall be provided for all buildings except for single family detached units.

(7) Open space credit in Final Site Plans for part of site - No Final Site Plan shall show a density of development exceeding that allowable for the area of the plan, except that credit may be taken in a second or subsequent partial Final Site Plan for excessive eligible open space included in a preceding partial Final Site Plan in the same development.

(8) Copies required - Fifteen (15) clearly legible copies of one (1) clearly reproducible film transparency or mylar shall be provided for each sheet submitted with the Final Site Plan. One (1) 8 1/2 x 11 inch transparency for use with an overhead projector at the Planning Commission meeting shall be submitted for both the site plan and landscape plan (a single overhead is appropriate if all site elements can be clearly illustrated). The transparency(ies) may be rendered, if desired.

(9) Commitment of Approval of Final Site Plan

9.1 Duration, Termination, Extension - Approval of a Final Site Plan by the Planning Commission shall remain for a period of one (1) year, during which construction of the development covered by the plan shall be initiated and carried on with reasonable diligence. If construction is not initiated within one (1) year from the date of approval of the Final Site Plan, such failure shall be considered abandonment of the plan and shall render its approval null and void. If construction, once started under an approved Final Site Plan, is discontinued for a period of one (1) year, the undeveloped portion of the plan shall be considered abandoned and its approval shall be null and void. If extended approval is desired for a Final Site Plan upon which construction is not started within one (1) year or for the uncompleted portion of a site plan, work upon which has been discontinued for one (1) year, a new application shall be made to the Planning Commission who will reconsider the plan in the light of regulations and conditions then existing. The duration of any extension of approval granted by the Planning Commission shall be determined by the Planning Commission, but in no case shall it be more than one (1) year, for any one (1) extension.

Section 9 Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.28 DIVISION OF PLATTED OR UNPLATTED LAND NOT REGULATED BY PUBLIC ACT 288 OF 1967:

1. No change

2. No change

3. Submission of Site Plan

a. Preliminary Site Plan

(1) No change

(2) No change

(3) Copies required - Fifteen (15) clearly legible copies shall be provided for each sheet submitted with the Preliminary Site Plan. One (1) 8 1/2 x 11 inch transparency for use with an overhead projector at the Planning Commission meeting shall also be submitted.

b. Final Site Plan

(1) No change

(2) No change

(3) Copies required - Fifteen (15) clearly legible copies and one (1) clearly reproducible film transparency or mylar shall be provided for each sheet submitted with the Final Site Plan. One (1) 8 1/2 x 11 inch transparency for use with an overhead projector at the Planning Commission meeting shall be submitted for the

landscape plan. The transparency may be rendered, if desired.

c. No change

Section 10

Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.30 IMPACT ASSESSMENT:

The submission of an Impact Assessment is necessary to provide relevant information concerning the effects that a proposed project may have on the community, and to provide the data necessary for the Township of Northville to make a rational determination on the request.

1. An Impact Assessment shall be required and shall be submitted by a petitioner whenever the following matters are petitioned for consideration:

a. No change

b. No change

c. No change

d. A traffic impact study shall be submitted for a project under any of the following situations:

(1) No change

(2) Projects with frontage along Major Thoroughfares as designated in the Township Master Plan that would be expected to generate fifty (50) directional vehicle trips (i.e. 50 inbound or 50 outbound trips) during the peak hour of the traffic generator or the peak hour on the adjacent streets.*

(3) Projects that would be expected to generate one hundred (100) directional vehicle trips (i.e. 100 inbound or 100 outbound trips) during the peak hour of the traffic generator or the peak hour on the adjacent streets.*

* Forecasted trip generation shall be based upon equations/rates outlined in the most recent version of the Institute of Transportation Engineers' (ITE) Trip Generation Manual. The ITE data may be supplemented by actual trip generation data from similar developments in Michigan.

2. No change

3. Minimum contents of Traffic Impact Study:

a. Existing conditions including existing daily and peak hour traffic volumes on adjacent street(s). Intersections in the vicinity which are expected to be impacted as indicated by the Township and a description of any sight distance limitations along the site's right-of-way frontage. Existing traffic counts shall be taken on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of non-holiday weeks. Additional counts (i.e. on a Saturday for a proposed commercial development) may also be required in some cases. The following time/situation should also be avoided where possible to that the traffic count data would represent a typical day: construction detours in the performing the impact study must make every effort to complete traffic counts during average or higher than average volume conditions (i.e. regarding weather or seasonal variations for the area under study. Traffic data over one (1) year old will not be accepted unless the applicant can document that volumes have not changed more than two percent (2%).

b. Forecasted trip generation of the proposed use for the a.m. and p.m. peak hour and average daily traffic generated. The forecasts shall be based on the data and procedures outlined in the most recent Institute for Traffic Engineers Trip Generation Manual. The applicant may use other commonly accepted sources of data or supplement the standard data with data from similar projects in Michigan.

For requests for zoning change when such a request represents a departure from the land use proposed in the Township Master Plan, the study should contrast the traffic impacts of typical uses permitted in the requested zoning district with uses permitted in the current zoning district. The determination of uses shall be made by the Planning and Zoning Administrator.

c. For any project with a completion date beyond one (1) year at the time of the traffic study, the analysis shall also include a scenario analyzing forecasted traffic at date of completion along the adjacent street network using a forecast based on historic annual percentage increases and/or on expected development in the area.

d. Trip distribution - the projected traffic generated shall be distributed (inbound v. outbound, left turn v. right turn) onto the existing street network to project turning movements at site driveway and nearby intersections and illustrated in the report. A description of the application of standard engineering procedures for determining the distribution should also be attached.

e. Capacity analysis at the proposed driveway(s) using the procedures outlined in the most recent edition of the Highway Capacity Manual published by the Transportation Research Board. Before and after capacity analyses shall also be performed at all street intersections where the expected traffic will comprise at least five percent (5%) of the existing intersection capacity and/or for roadway sections and intersections experiencing congestion or a relatively high accident rate, as determined by the Township or Wayne County Department of Public Services Staff.

f. Traffic accident data covering the most recent three (3) years for intersections analyzed in the impact study shall be summarized in collision diagrams. The Township may require traffic accident data if the segment of roadway adjacent to or near the subject site has experienced accident problems.

Section 11

Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.35 STANDARDS FOR PRIVATE ROAD AND ACCESS EASEMENTS, paragraph 4.e.:

4. Design Standards: No permit shall be issued by the Building Department for a private road providing access to two (2) or more dwelling units, principal buildings, lots or parcels unless the proposed construction is in conformance with the following standards:

a. No change

b. No change

c. No change

d. No change

e. The improved surface of the private road shall be setback a minimum of fifteen (15) feet from any adjoining lot or parcel which does not derive access from the easement or private road. This requirement excludes lots which are traversed by the access easement.

Section 12

Delete ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.24

SITE PLAN REVIEW 3.g.(8) Architectural plans.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed.

Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 94, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III. Effective Date:

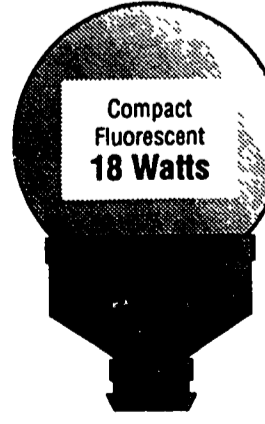
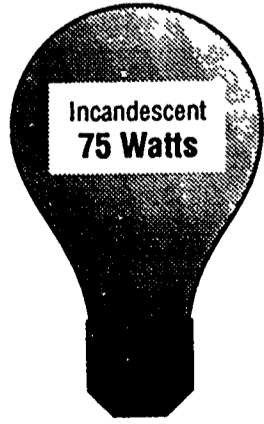
The provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication.

PART IV. Adoption

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their regular meeting of June 11, 1992.

Publish: June 18, 1992

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Teachers laid off

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Full-time positions that are regulated under contractual obligations," McMaster said.

According to the official hit list approved by the board, cuts are claimed for 10 teachers at the high school, four at Meads Mill Middle School, one at Cooke Middle School, three at Amerman Silver Springs and Winchester elementaries, and two at Moraine elementary.

At the high school, four English teachers — Chris Cronin, Barbara Hall, Lisa Rohde Barbeau and Deanne Sovereign — will go, along with math teachers Cheri Warner and Jamie Nicholson. Science teacher Sandra Vala, social studies instructor Christopher Ford, and foreign language teacher Kevin Marchi are all also being released. Sheri Janer, a teacher consultant, will not return next year.

At the middle school level, Cooke is losing Heidi Brandt, a social studies teacher. Meads Mill forfeits Kimberley Clifford, a math/science teacher, Melissa Ziegler, an English/social studies teacher, Ann Marie Sadler, a gifted teacher, and Laura Melvin, a physical education instructor.

The elementaries will see their share of cuts as Amerman, Silver

Springs, and Moraine all lose one second grade teacher. Anna Conti, Kristi Socha, and Marie Thomas have all lost their jobs from Amerman, Silver Springs, and Moraine respectively.

Elizabeth Brewster, who teaches art at Moraine and Silver Springs, was pink slipped along with Charlene Dibble, a music instructor at Silver Springs and Winchester. First-grade teacher Ruth Miller at Silver Springs will also not return there in the fall. Bryan Masi, a health teacher at Amerman, joins Beth DeStigter, a media consultant, on the hit list. Fourth-grade teacher Mary Lou Haas and fifth-grade teacher Julie Winneuer at Winchester will not return either.

While that list comprises the certified personnel, district officials have yet to complete their list of cuts in non-teaching, classified personnel. Bolitho said he and other administrators are working on that batch this week.

He and other district administrators spent the better half of Monday and Tuesday in meetings with union leaders and building staff trying to revamp the district's program. The passage of the renewal and the defeat of the proposed increase have school officials hacking away \$2.6 million worth of budget cuts.

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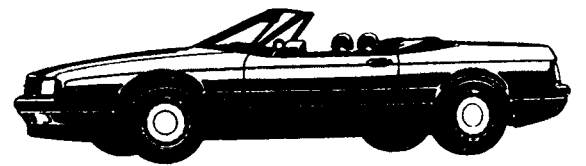
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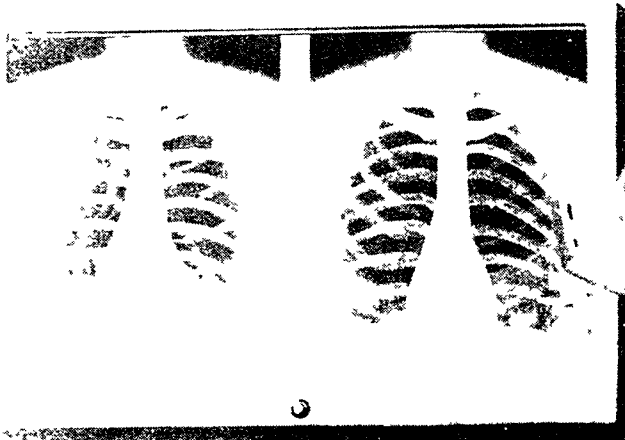
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Writer recognized

Each month for nine months *The High School Writer*, junior high edition, screens entries from the midwest for publication in the regional edition of this creative writing paper. Cooke Middle School had five published authors in this past year's additions, and in the magazine's first-ever annual of the

very best, Cooke boasted one of only two writers from Michigan. Kelly Moser, above, was also the only middle/junior high level student to be so honored. Her published piece was a descriptive essay based on personal experience called "The Manta Ray."

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Handyside seeks local BFI trucking variance

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Handyside said Lennox promised to "research" the issue, while Lennox said the township had no control over possible variances to the trucking industry.

The township in April implemented a motor carrier, or weighmaster, program. The township Police Department enforces the ordinance with two officers who patrol roads in search of trucks with defective equipment or overweight loads.

Since April, the township has logged in excess of 200 ordinance violations. At least 15 BFI trucks have been cited, according to an audit report of 35th District Court area motor carrier violations.

Most of BFI's alleged violations are for overweight trucks, police records indicate. Fines can cost guilty companies thousands of dollars per truck, according to a state formula.

BFI, which operates the Arbor Hills Landfill on Six Mile just west of Northville Township's border, would like Lennox and the township to consider a weight restriction variance, Handyside said.

"I was talking to her relative to the ordinance, and where the township was in recognizing (the state) var-

iance or (adopting) a variance of its own," he said. "I was just trying to determine whether the township could grant variances."

The township is not in the position to okay BFI's request, Lennox said.

"It's been mentioned by Mr. Handyside," Lennox said. "I talked to board members, and the township has no control over that. Those are county roads."

"He's asked me if there is anything we can do. (BFI's trucks) are overweight. We're not selectively enforcing this."

Lennox and Handyside both denied that BFI had threatened to quash a four-year free recycling offer if the township did not alter its motor carrier ordinance.

"Absolutely not," Handyside said. He said the recycling offer "is independent" of the weighmaster issue.

Lennox said: "He didn't lobby or threaten; he just asked about it."

The township and BFI have reached tentative agreement on a plan to swap capacity in the township's portion of the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer line in exchange for \$1.3 million in capital connection fees and a four-year, free recycling program.

Police Chief Chip Snider said BFI

trucks are not singled out by weighmaster officers.

"BFI has been cited more than any other company, but I don't see BFI specifically being written," he said, noting the daily volume of landfill truck traffic.

Snider said the weighmaster has been a hit with residents who long have complained of truck traffic.

"I am absolutely enthusiastic about the program, the degree of success it's had," he said. "We've had many compliments from citizens."

Handyside would not comment on whether BFI disputes the legality of the weighmaster program. He said the Michigan Department of Transportation currently provides a weight variance for trucks, and said a bill in the state Legislature would similarly soften restrictions.

Handyside said he did not hold out much hope for a township variance.

"It's really a county and state issue," he said.

Handyside spoke out against the weighmaster from his trustee seat earlier this year before deciding to abstain from further debate.

Lennox was asked if Handyside opposes the ordinance.

"It appears so," she said. "He has questioned the police chief at times. I think it's a very good program."

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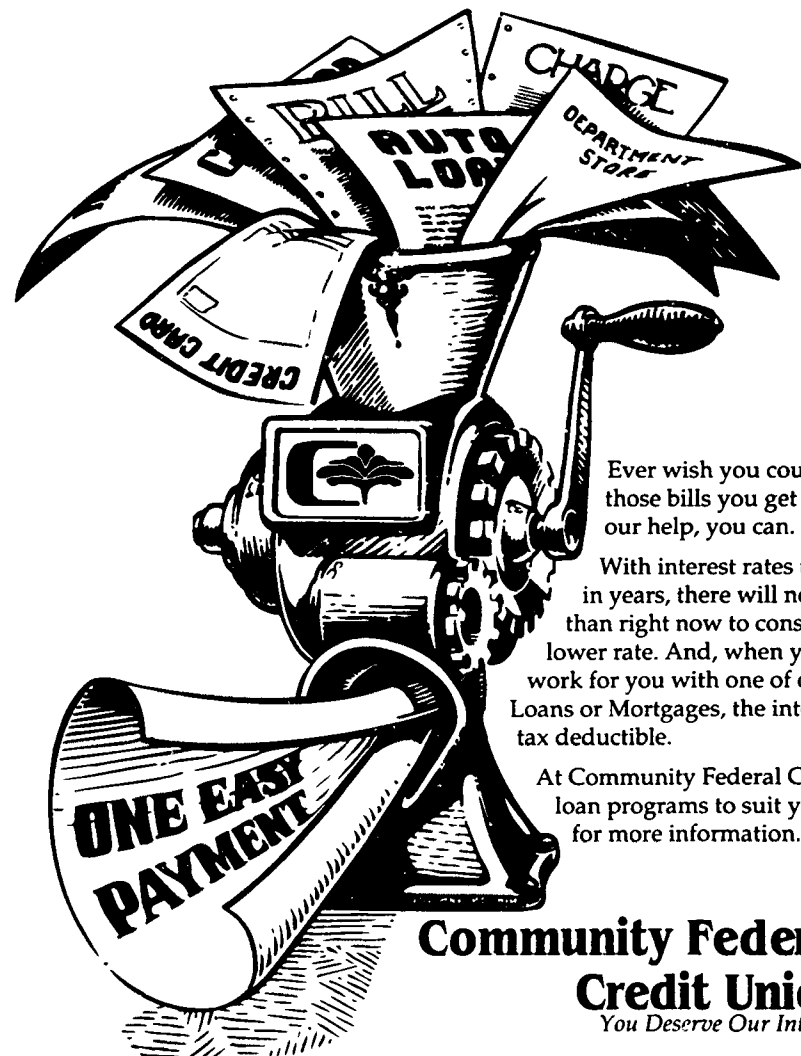
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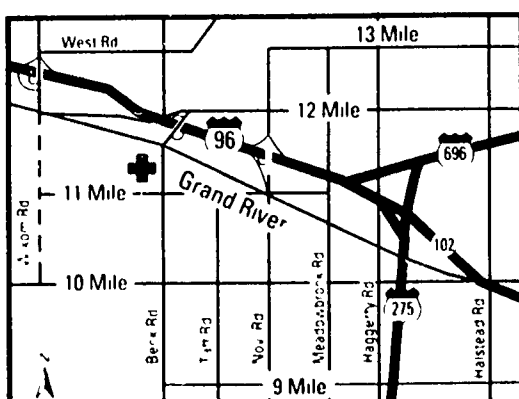
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Demonstrations will be provided by the pioneer encampment Tarrow family as well as the Michigan 17th and the Michigan 21st Civil War reenactors and our master blacksmith, Owen Creteau. You'll see log demonstrations, weaving, basket making, native American customs and more.

Food will be available but all are invited to bring their own picnic lunches to enjoy on the green. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Novi Concert Band.

Items will be available for sale from the Mill Race Weavers, the Basket Guild, the Village Country Store, and the "Village Surplus Sale." Plan now to come out and spend the day with us. We look forward to welcoming everyone then.

Activities to maintain and preserve Mill Race Village are ongoing. Some things still need to be done to finish off the Cady Inn. A few buildings will be painted this summer and the Yerkes porch will undergo major restoration. The gardening is a continuous project as is the clearing of weeds and underbrush. Projects like the clothing collection reorganization, CountryStore craft item creation, and archives are ongoing. Docents are always needed as are individuals to work on Tivoli Fair and our social events. All of these activities could use you, so if you have some time you'd like to share, let us hear from you.

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Thursday, June 18
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Cady Inn — Society Board Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.
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Church — Private..... 6-7 p.m.
Saturday, June 20
Church — Private..... 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Church — Private..... 2-4 p.m.
Church — Private..... 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 21
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City approves parking plan

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The plan sets aside spaces along the downtown border for 268 cars, 177 of them on paved lots. Orange dots about two feet in diameter will be painted at the entrance to each designated parking stall. Signs bearing a similar dot will be placed at the entrance to designated gravel lots off Main and Wing.

The cost of painting the dots and erecting signs has been estimated at \$500. The work will be performed by the city's Department of Public Works.

The council approved the voluntary plan Monday night, and praised the DDA and chamber's Business Development and Retention Committee for working out the details.

Mayor Chris Johnson, who has followed the plan from its inception as the DDA chairman, noted that the plan evolved from a compulsory to a voluntary one.

"It was kind of an evolutionary plan where we

took out the 'big hammer' approach and stuck to the voluntary approach," he said.

The DDA had considered limiting on-street parking to three hours or fining drivers that parked in prime downtown areas before stores opened in the morning, to compel employees to park in other spots.

Those plans were put on hold in favor of the voluntary system, at the chamber of commerce's suggestion. Chamber Executive Director Laurie Marris said she feared fines would drive away customers.

Council Member Paul Folino noted that the city had a similar program years ago, which worked for more than a year before momentum died.

DDA Member Greg Presley noted that with an estimated 250 employee cars, better management of employee parking should free up spaces for customers.

"We decided that the only way this thing is going to work is if we enlist the support of all the bu-

sinesses," Presley said. "We do feel that if we appeal to their self-interest, the businesses will go along with the program."

The goal, Presley said, is to "keep Northville as a community where people don't have to drive around two or three times to find a spot to park."

BDRM member Ann Willis agreed that the key to the program's success is communication with the merchants themselves.

"It's going to require a constant dialogue, which is what we want anyway with the businesses," she said.

The DDA and BDRM held informational meetings on the proposal May 19 and May 26, to hear what property owners, merchants and employees had to say about the proposal. While several merchants slammed the city for its past parking policies, most agreed to give the latest plan a try.

The voluntary employee parking plan, the result of several DDA discussions, is a response to BDRM surveys that found parking a top concern of downtown merchants and customers alike.

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New plan would divide township by area code

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of the township falls within the Plymouth telephone exchanges, which would remain in the 313 area code under any of the plans.

Michigan Bell last week met with Northville Township officials, who are adopting a wait-and-see attitude, said Supervisor Betty Lennox.

"Until I know a little more about it, I don't think we'll speak up too much on it," Lennox said. "At this point, I think we better let them come up with their final decision."

Lennox said Michigan Bell has hinted that the impact of an area code change could be lessened if Northville Township is offered a "permissive dialing" option. Such an option would allow Northville residents to retain their current first three numbers and place calls within a

split Northville area code.

That plan would be more palatable than other choices, including a strict split of township numbers, Lennox said.

"I think they know we would resist (a pure split) because of the confusion it will cause in the community," Lennox said.

Some Novi residents feel Northville Township is the more sensible choice for a split.

"I and a lot of other people in Novi got very upset when we found out they were splitting us and creating all kinds of havoc," Schmid said.

"The population of Novi is bigger than the population of the City of Northville and Northville Township combined and then they're splitting us. It doesn't make much sense that you carve up Novi and stick it down in Wayne County."

A citizens' committee appointed by

Michigan Bell to study the addition of a new area code is expected to come out with a recommendation in two to three weeks, Bell public relations director Mary Jo Ffarek said Friday.

The split is proposed for 1994 because the 313 area code is expected to run out of new telephone numbers by 1995.

"They're looking at a lot of different approaches. This (the Schmid proposal) is one of the things they've been considering," Ffarek said.

"It's one of three or four different versions."

She added that the versions being mulled by the committee are too preliminary to specifically list.

Earlier, Joe O'Connor, head of the citizens committee, said that the split is a "done deal" everywhere except Novi and Livonia, both of which could be divided, along with Wixom and St. Clair Shores.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE 93-03-92

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS.

PART 1. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article 11 Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS, ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, SECTION 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND USES, SECTION 18.12 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS, SECTION 18.27 WASTE RECEPTACLES, SECTION 18.23 FENCES, SECTION 18.33 NON-COMMERCIAL RADIO AND TELEVISION RECEPTION ANTENNAS, ARTICLE XIX GENERAL EXCEPTIONS, SECTION 19.7 PORCHES.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

Section 1. Amendment to Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS

1. **ACCESSORY BUILDING OR STRUCTURE.** A detached building or structure on the same lot with and of a nature customarily incidental and subordinate to a principal structure. Accessory buildings and structures include any structure constructed, erected or placed above the ground, or attached to something having such location, including, but not limited to, accessory buildings, signs, bridges, entry elements, billboards, radio or television or cellular phone antennas, construction trailers, docks, gazebos, swimming pools, parking areas, tennis courts, sheds, and storage bins. Where an accessory structure is attached to a principal building, such accessory building shall be deemed a part of the principal building. Approved regulatory signs, sidewalks, pedestrian paths, necessary public utilities, driveways, frontage roads, and landscaping shall not be considered a structure. Light posts and wells shall be excluded as accessory structures from residential districts.

2. **ACCESSORY USE.** A use which is clearly incidental to, customarily found in connection with and located on the same zoning lot, unless otherwise specified as the principal use to which it is related. The term "accessory" shall not be used in this Ordinance, shall have the same meaning as accessory use.

An accessory use includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- a. Storage in a barn, shed, tool room, woodworking shop, stable, garage or similar accessory building or other structure reasonably and necessarily related to the use and enjoyment of the residence, farm or raising of livestock.
- b. Decks, whether attached or detached from a principal structure, porches, gazebos and playground equipment.
- c. Residential accommodations within a permitted principal building for household employees, migrant workers, hired hands, horse trainers or caretakers.
- d. Swimming pools, changing rooms, tennis courts or similar recreational facilities for the use by occupants of a residence or their guests.
- e. A newsstand primarily for the convenience of the occupants of a building or business and which is located within five (5) feet of such building and has no exterior signs or displays.
- f. Storage of merchandise normally carried in stock in connection with a business or industrial use and storage of goods used in or produced by commercial or industrial uses, unless such storage is excluded in the applicable district regulations.
- g. Accessory off-street parking spaces, open or enclosed, subject to the accessory off-street parking regulations for the district in which the zoning lot is located.
- h. Accessory off-street loading, subject to the off-street loading regulations for the district in which the zoning lot is located.
- i. Signs, subject to the standards contained in this Ordinance.
- j. Fences when constructed and located in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance.
- k. Home occupations in accordance with the standards in Section 4.2, 11. Home Occupations.

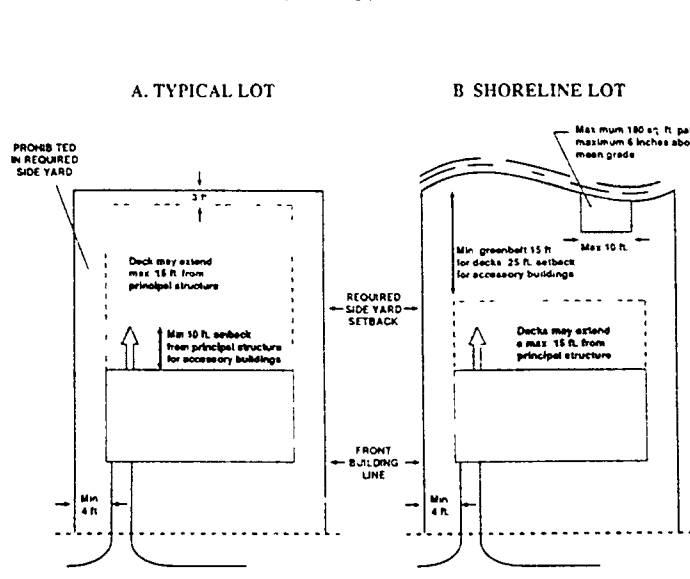
1. Uses customarily and clearly incidental to a main use such as, but not limited to, offices of a manufacturing or warehousing use contained in the same principal structure. Where two (2) or more activities take place within a principal building, the accessory use shall generally be the use occupying the least square footage or generating the least amount of traffic or other external impacts. Interpretation of accessory v. principal use shall be made by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

76. **PRINCIPAL USE.** The primary or predominant use to which the premises are devoted and the primary reason the premises exist. No lot may contain more than one principal building, structure or use, excepting groups of multiple-family dwellings, farm worker housing, retail business buildings or other groups of buildings the Planning and Zoning Administrator deems to be a principal use collectively.

SECTION 2. Amendment to Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND USES (see also figure 18.11)

1. Accessory buildings, structures and uses shall be subject to the following regulations except as otherwise permitted in this Ordinance.
 - a. Relation to Principal Building. Accessory buildings, structures and uses are permitted only in connection with, incidental to, and on the same lot with, a permitted principal building, structure or use. No accessory building, structure or use shall be occupied or utilized unless the principal structure is occupied or utilized.
 - b. Permit Required: All accessory buildings or structures shall require a building permit.
 - c. Restrictions in Front Yard and Side Yard. Accessory buildings shall not be erected in any front yard or required side yard, with the following exceptions:
 - (1) An accessory building or structure may be erected in the non-required front yard on a lot at least two (2) acres in size provided the front yard setback of the accessory building is at least equal to the front yard setback of any residential dwellings on adjacent properties, including those directly across the street.
 - (2) Attached residential dwelling units, detached parking garages or carports may be exempted from this requirement provided the Planning Commission approves elevation drawings and materials. In reviewing such structures, the Planning Commission shall consider the impact of headlights and views from nearby public streets and adjacent properties.
 - d. Required Setbacks when Attached to Principal Buildings. Where the accessory building, structure or use is structurally attached to a principal building, structure or use, it shall be subject to all the regulations applicable to principal buildings, structures and uses except where noted otherwise herein.
 - e. Required Setbacks when Detached from Principal Building. Detached accessory buildings shall be at least ten (10) feet from any principal building or any public street right-of-way line, at least three (3) feet from any rear lot line, and at least twenty-five (25) feet from the shoreline of any lake, pond, flowing watercourse or wetland regulated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources or U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, except a boathouse deck or patio may be constructed along the shoreline.
 - f. Restriction from Right-of-way. In no instance shall an accessory use, building or structure be located within a public right-of-way or easement or private access easement.

FIGURE 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES LOCATION STANDARDS



Legend: [Shaded Area] = Area in which accessory structures are permitted (see separate standards for fences, privacy walls, swimming pools and waste receptacles. Refer to section 18.11 for full description of standards.)

Northville Charter Township

- g. **Maximum Size.** The cumulative square footage of detached accessory buildings or structures shall comply with the following:
 - (1) On lots up to two (2) acres in size the cumulative square footage shall not exceed one-half (1/2) the occupiable square footage of the main building, which shall be defined as all living areas excluding a basement or garages.
 - (2) On lots over two (2) acres in size, the cumulative square footage of accessory buildings shall not exceed two (2) times the occupiable square footage of the principal building. The Zoning Board of Appeals may modify the maximum size standard for accessory buildings related to farming or raising livestock in consideration of the size of the property, conformance with other standards and the character of adjacent uses.
- h. **Maximum Coverage:** The combined square footage of all accessory

buildings, structures and uses, excluding swimming pools, may occupy a maximum of twenty-five percent (25%) of a required rear yard and a maximum of twenty percent (20%) of any total rear yard.

- i. **Maximum Number:** No more than three (3) detached accessory buildings shall be permitted on any lot less than two (2) acres in area in any zoning district. For lots two (2) acres and over in size, the number of buildings shall be determined by the maximum size and maximum lot coverage.
- j. **Maximum Height:** The maximum building height of any detached accessory building shall be fourteen (14) feet, measured from the average height between the eaves and the ridge (see Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS, 13. for calculation of building height and Section 19.1. HEIGHT LIMIT).
- k. **Drainage:** The placement and design of any accessory building or structure shall not have a significant negative impact on stormwater runoff. The Building Department may require grading plans to ensure compliance with this provision.
- l. **Parking:** Required parking for an accessory use or structure shall be consistent with the requirements of Section 18.12 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS computed for each accessory building, structure or use.
- m. **Restriction on Use:** The parking, storage or remodeling of mobile homes, semi-trailers or similar units as accessory buildings is prohibited in all zoning districts except the Zoning Board of Appeals may permit temporary construction trailers as provided in this Ordinance.
- n. **Restrictions on Occupancy:** Accessory buildings shall not be occupied for dwelling purposes, as accommodations for household employees or caretakers, nor used for any business profession, trade or occupation.

2. Decks and Patios:

Attached or unattached uncovered decks, terraces, patios, cement slabs and porches without a roof or other form of solid enclosure, shall meet the following standards:

- a. Maximum height of five (5) feet measured at the average finished grade, excluding an open railing a maximum thirty-six (36) inches high. The area between the ground and floor elevation of such decks shall remain open except for structural supporting posts.
- b. Decks shall extend no further than fifteen (15) feet from the rear building line.
- c. For shoreline lots, a minimum fifteen (15) foot wide greenbelt shall be provided between the deck and the nearest edge of the shoreline, except a maximum five (5) foot wide connecting walkway may be allowed in the greenbelt. A separate patio may be permitted along the shoreline with a maximum size of one hundred eighty (180) square feet, a maximum length measured along the shoreline of ten (10) feet and a maximum height of six (6) inches above the mean grade.
- d. Decks shall not extend into the required side yard.
- e. Decks may include a roofed gazebo a maximum size of one hundred fifty (150) square feet provided the gazebo is unenclosed year round except by wood, screens or wooden railings to a maximum height of thirty-six (36) inches above the gazebo floor.

3. Privacy Walls and Screens:

- a. Privacy walls and screens shall not extend into the required side yard.
- b. Privacy walls and screens shall not extend beyond the front building line.
- c. Privacy walls and screens shall not extend more than fifteen (15) feet beyond the rear building line.
- d. Privacy walls and screens shall have a maximum height of four (4) feet.
- e. Privacy walls and screens shall consist of open material, such as lattice, and shall not be solid.

4. Fences:

- a. Exceptions: Lots in any residential zoning district having an area in excess of two (2) acres and at least two hundred (200) feet of frontage along a public street are not subject to any of the limitations of Section 18.11, 4. Fences.
- b. In One-Family Residential Districts, fences are permitted within a rear or side yard and may be located along a property line, subject to the following:
 - (1) Such fence shall not exceed four (4) feet in height.
 - (2) Fences shall meet the location standards of Section 18.21 CORNER CLEARANCE to provide adequate sight distance.
 - (3) Such fence shall not be located in a front yard.
- c. In One-Family Residential Districts on lots of one-half (1/2) acre or more in area, decorative fences, as defined in Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS, 40, shall be permitted within a front yard or within a side or rear yard abutting a street or vehicular easement, subject to the following conditions:
 - (1) Such fence shall not exceed three (3) feet in height.
 - (2) The fence structure shall meet the location standards of Section 18.21 CORNER CLEARANCE.
 - (3) Within any single plane, decorative fences shall not obstruct vision, as viewed from perpendicular to the plane of the fence, to an extent greater than sixty percent (60%), evenly distributed over the total area of the fence.
- d. In One-Family Residential Districts on lots of less than one-half (1/2) acre in area, decorative fences, as defined in Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS, 40, shall be permitted subject to the conditions of paragraph c. above and subject further to the following:
 - (1) Sections of such fence shall not exceed twenty (20) feet in length.
 - (2) Sections of such fence shall not be closer to each other than ten (10) feet.
 - (3) The total length of all such sections of decorative fences shall not exceed one hundred (100) feet combined.
- e. Fences which enclose public or institutional parks, playgrounds, or public landscaped areas, situated within an area developed with recorded lots shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height, measured from the surface of the ground and shall not obstruct vision to an extent greater than twenty-five (25) percent of their total area.
- f. All fences in any zoning district shall comply with the requirements of the Building Code as it applies to fence installation and materials.
- g. No fence shall contain barbed wire, electric current or charges of electricity except that barbed wire may be permitted in I-1 Industrial Districts and for enclosing public utility facilities which require such fencing for the safety of the public. If used, barbed wire shall be no closer than six (6) feet to the ground.

5. Swimming Pools and Hot Tubs:

- a. **Requirement for Fence:** Every person owning land on which there is located a swimming pool, spa, hot tub, or similar device (below ground or above ground) which contains twenty-four (24) inches or more of water in depth at any point, shall erect and maintain thereon a surrounding fence or enclosure sufficient to make such device inaccessible to small children. The fence or enclosure shall be approved by the Chief Building Official. Such fence or enclosure, including gates, shall not be less than four (4) feet or greater than (6) feet above grade, and shall meet the current building standards of Northville Township if applicable under Section 18.11, 4. Fences. All gates shall be self-latching with latches placed no less than four (4) feet above grade or otherwise made inaccessible from the outside to small children.
- b. **Hot Tub Design:** Hot tubs may include solid enclosure around the base of the hot tub, but such enclosure may not extend above the top of the hot tub unless otherwise provided by Section 18.11 ACCESSORY STRUCTURES. Any permanent hot tub not enclosed by a fence shall include a locking lid.
- c. **Relationship of Height to Setback:** Swimming pools, spas, hot tubs, similar facilities and surrounding decks, walks or similar accessories shall be setback from adjacent lot lines according to the following:
 - (1) at least six (6) feet from any lot line where elevation measured from the grade at any point adjacent to such facility is two (2) feet or less;
 - (2) at least ten (10) feet from any lot line and fifteen (15) feet from any public street right-of-way line where the elevation is greater than two (2) feet above grade at any point.
- d. **Restriction in Front Yard:** Swimming pools, spas, hot tubs and similar devices shall not be located in any front yard.

6. Non-Commercial Radio and Television Reception Antenna (Satellite Dish/Tower)

Non-commercial radio and television reception antennas shall be permitted in any district subject to the following conditions:

- a. **Roof-mounted Antennas Including Satellite Dishes**
 - (1) All roof-mounted antennas, including those which do not extend above the height limit, shall be subject to the screening requirements of Section 19.9 HEIGHT EXCEPTION, ROOF TOP EQUIPMENT, provided, however, any antenna whose total dimensions are ten (10) square feet or less need not be screened. Roof-mounted antennas shall be of color tones similar to the color of the screening structure.
 - (2) All antennas shall be mounted to the chimney or mounted on the rear roof of the building.
- b. **Ground-mounted Antennas Including Satellite Dishes**
 - (1) The maximum height permitted for any antenna shall be fourteen (14) feet.
 - (2) The antenna shall be located only in the rear yard and shall not be closer to any side lot line than the required side yard setback of the district.
 - (3) Antennas within one hundred (100) feet of a residential property line or public street shall be screened by a wall, fence, berm, evergreen plantings or combination of these elements. Required screening shall not interfere with reception. If the antenna is a mesh type screening need not exceed six (6) feet in height.
 - (4) The color of all antennas shall be of tones similar to the surroundings. Ground-mounted antennas shall not be white unless it is of a mesh type or unless the background consists primarily of a white building. Bright or pastel colors shall not be used in any instance.
 - (5) In the event that a usable signal cannot be obtained by locating the antenna in the rear yard, the antenna may be located in the side yard of the property subject to the submission of a written affidavit and approval of the Zoning

Board of Appeals. The placing of an antenna in a side yard shall remain subject to all other conditions set forth in this Section.

c. General Provisions

- (1) Construction and installation of all non-commercial radio and television reception antennas shall conform to the Township Building and Electrical Codes.
- (2) All non-commercial television and radio reception antennas shall meet manufacturers' specifications, be of corrosion-resistant material and be erected in a secure, wind-resistant manner.
- (3) The diameter of a satellite dish shall not exceed twelve (12) feet.
- (4) No advertising or identification display shall be placed on any portion of an antenna or tower, including a satellite dish antenna.

7. Waste Receptacles:

Space for a waste receptacle shall be provided on each zoning lot in a non-residential district regardless of whether or not use of an outside waste receptacle is intended. Waste receptacles may also be permitted as accessory to any use except one-family residences (excluding condominium projects). Waste receptacles shall be permitted subject to the following conditions:

- a. Waste receptacles shall be located in a rear yard or interior side yard unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance.
- b. Waste receptacles must be clearly accessible to servicing vehicles.
- c. Space for a waste receptacle shall be paved with a minimum dimension of nine (9) feet wide and six (6) feet deep.
- d. The base for a waste receptacle shall be constructed of six (6) inches of reinforced concrete pavement. The base shall extend six (6) feet beyond the front edge of the dumpster pad or gate, to support the front axle load of a refuse vehicle.
- e. Waste receptacles shall be screened on three (3) sides, with a gate on the fourth side if visible to a residential unit. The enclosure shall provide a three (3) foot clear area between the waste receptacle and any screen wall. A change to a larger or taller waste receptacle may require modifications to the screening to retain compliance with these standards.
- f. Such screening shall be constructed of an earth mound, brick or decorative concrete material with a minimum height of six (6) feet or one (1) foot above the height of the enclosed waste receptacle, whichever is greater. Wood may be approved for waste receptacle enclosures in residential districts, provided the lumber is of timber size as described in the Western Wood Products Association (WWPA) Rules as five (5) inches or larger with a thickness that is not more than two (2) inches greater than its width, suitable for outdoor use, and treated to prevent decay, or consists of Cedar, No. 2 Cedar rough sawn seasoned, Redwood, No. 2 Common Finish (S4S), Douglas Fir-Larch or Southern Pine. All lumber materials must be approved by the Township Building Department.
- g. Waste receptacles shall have an enclosing lid or cover.
- h. Waste receptacles and their screening enclosures shall be located as far as practical but not less than twenty (20) feet from a residential property line or district.
- i. The location of waste receptacles shall be indicated on the site plan and the location and screening shall be approved by the Planning Commission. Detailed drawings or a note shall be provided on the site plan indicating specific requirements are met.

8. Porches:

An open, unenclosed and uncovered porch or paved terrace may project into a front or rear yard for a distance not exceeding six (6) feet, but this shall not be interpreted to include or permit fixed canopies.

9. Central Air Conditioning Units, Heat Pumps, Swimming Pool Heaters or Any Other Noise-producing Mechanical System:

A central air conditioning unit, heat pump, swimming pool heater or any other noise-producing mechanical system which is typically located on the exterior of a residential unit, may be located as follows:

- a. Within a rear yard provided that such system is not located closer to a side lot line than the distance required by the side yard setback.
- b. Within a side yard which is in excess of the required side yard setback.
- c. Within a side yard setback provided that such system does not extend into the setback by more than three (3) feet and if the abutting parcel is:
 - (1) A street.
 - (2) Occupied by a house that has no doors or windows on the side of the house facing the side yard.
 - (3) Occupied by an existing house located so that the distance between the abutting house is equal to the sum of the required minimum abutting side yards plus three (3) feet.
 - (4) Occupied by a use other than one-family residential.
- d. Where a front yard setback is required in the side yard of a corner lot, such system shall not be located within such required setback.
- e. If such system is not located in a rear yard or if it is located in a rear yard of a corner lot and is visible from the street, it shall be screened with landscape material with the starting size not less than the height of the system.

SECTION 3. Amendment to Section 18.12 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS

2. Residential off-street parking spaces shall consist of a parking strip, parking bay, driveway, garage, carport or combination thereof and shall be located on the premises they are intended to serve and subject to the provisions of Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS. Driveways to a residential structure in any district shall be setback at least four (4) feet from the property line (refer to Figure 18.11 in Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS).

SECTION 4. Delete Section 19.7 PORCHES:

SECTION 5. Delete Section 18.27 WASTE RECEPTACLES

SECTION 6. Delete Section 18.23 FENCES:

SECTION 7. Delete Section 18.33 NON-COMMERCIAL RADIO AND TELEVISION RECEPTION ANTENNAS:

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed
Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 94, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III. Effective Date:
The provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication.

PART IV. Adoption:
This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their regular meeting of June 11, 1992.

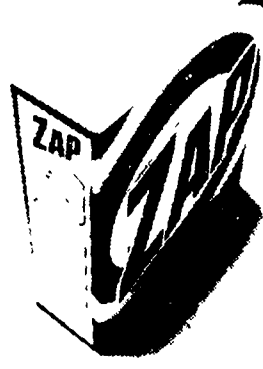
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Letters

Community supports Memorial Day

To the editor:

On behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 4012, the American Legion No. 147 and their Auxiliaries, we wish to thank the community of Northville for joining us in honoring the memory of our departed comrades on this most recent Memorial Day. We wish to thank all of you for your support.

To all participants — it was an honor to have your enthusiasm and help. We were happy to have Clayton (Cabbie) Myers as our Grand Marshal, Lawrence MacArthur as Master of Ceremonies, the 70th Division U.S. Army Band, Northville and Northville Township Police, Mike Rumbell and the Northville High School Band, The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure, community leaders and dignitaries, all marching units and Veterans organizations from other communities,

Betty Flanders and Alicia Holbrook, wreath carriers, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub and Boy Scouts. To the people you don't see, but who always get the work done: Bob Hock and Jerry Olson for putting up the flags around town and down the island, Jay Sugrue and his crew for setting up at Rural Hill, Bob Hock and Laura Faulkner for planting flowers in the cemeteries and Omnicom for filming the ceremonies.

As always, a special thank you to Mr. Ray Casterline for providing ice cream for the community and to Guernsey Dairy for distributing it. Again, thank you Northville. Memorial Day Parade Committee

Rescue team saves day with device

To: EMS's two Kathys
Northville Fire Dept.
Northville Police Dept.

On May 14, about 4:15 p.m. I fell in our 100-year-old "Michigan basement." When I hit an iron support post I knew something had been damaged in my back and side so I told my neighbor Joe Bell to call 911.

It seemed like just seconds and two policemen were there. (I learned one of them was Tom Westfall — a kid I had been mean to when he was a little kid!)

Then the EMS gals arrived. After bracing my neck and back they had to figure out a way to get me up the steep stairs. As I couldn't move without extreme pain this wasn't going to be easy. Then someone said, "Hey — doesn't the fire department have a Stokes? (Those who watch *Rescue 911* know this is a cage used for mountain rescues.) Thus, I had the dubious honor of being the first person to use the Stokes. I was "rescued" out of my Michigan basement!

It took a lot of teamwork and effort on the part of the Fire Department, EMS and police to get me out. I would publicly and belatedly like to thank everyone who helped

me that day. You did a great job. Thanks.

Jane Hammond Ledford

Thanks to all in supportive community

To the editor:

As I sit here looking back on my high school memories — being Class President, Choir President, Concert Choir, Northville Singers, attending sporting events and leadership meetings, I am reminded of all the faithful support the community has given our class, the choirs, and school in general.

I think of the times my classmates and I would walk through the community, door to door, gathering hundreds of pop bottles and cans to return to the Shopping Center Market for cash; those hot, sunny days, standing on the corner of Main Street and Northville

Road waving towels frantically trying to round up as many cars as we could handle washing; sweating in those Victorian costumes as we yelled, "Rootbeer Floats! Get your rootbeer floats!" during the Victorian Festivals; coming out on stage for our first number at the choir concerts to find an auditorium packed with enthusiastic people (and it wasn't only our parents out there); taking many, many cheese and sausage orders to raise money for the NHS Music Boosters.

Our Homecomings, although a stressful time of the year, held some of the most tremendous memories of all. All week, we would shiver out in the cold winds hammering, nailing, taping and painting our floats for the upcoming game. The parades were always wonderful and exciting, when the cheerleaders, bands, students, classes, and clubs all came together to walk through the town and "show their stuff" — and the community was always there to support us.

Many of our activities were fundraisers to raise money for our Se-

nior Prom, but what I realize now is that through these events we were making great friends as we all pulled together in the Class of '92. We did it sometimes for the glory, but those memories hold such strength and will always remain etched in my heart.

As my senior year comes to a close, there are so many people I wish to thank; for just about everyone I came in contact with made a positive impact in my life. I'd like to express my sincere gratitude to my family, friends, teachers and administrators, and especially you, the community of Northville.

Thanks for all the support and strength you've given me to continue in my endeavors, for I'll carry that strength with me the rest of my life. Next year, and for the years to come, when anyone asks me where I'm from, I will proudly smile, hold my head up high and say, "I'm from Northville, Mich. — a wonderful, supportive community!"

Thanks so much. You are greatly appreciated!

Angela Helmer

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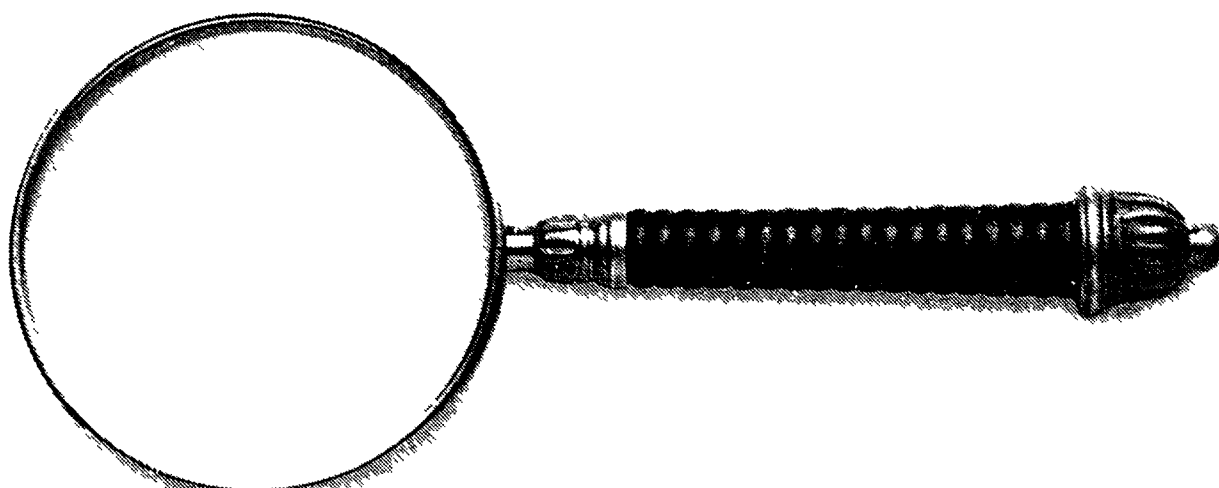
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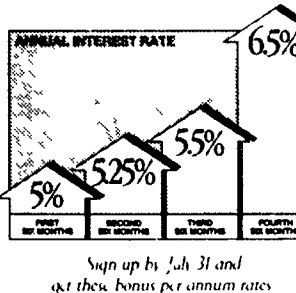
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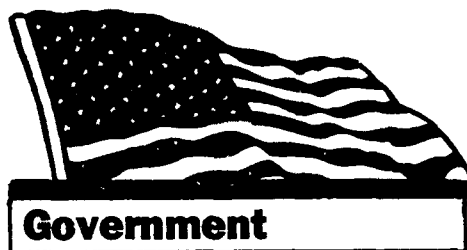
Area code plan would create worse situation

We suppose Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid has the best of intentions in pushing for a switch in Michigan Bell's preliminary plan to create a new area code in metro Detroit. In her effort to help out her home community of Novi, however, she may well create some havoc in Northville Township.

Under the plan Bell first released, the Northville phone exchanges would have served as the northern border of the (313) area code, with everything to the north becoming part of a new code. At one time or another, we've all probably felt some frustration at the varying geographic boundaries used by municipal governments, school districts, the post office, the phone company, and so on. In developing its area code plan, Bell naturally used its own community boundaries, under which "Northville" extends roughly from Six Mile Road to Twelve Oaks Mall. Since much of the City of Novi — but not all of it — uses Northville phone exchanges, our neighbor to the north would have seen the area code line slicing it down the middle.

Enter Schmid, who has got Bell's citizen committee considering moving the Northville exchanges into the new area code as well. That solves Novi's problem, but just moves it into Northville Township. Most of the Northville community would go into the new area code — in itself, that's enough of a pain — but those areas of the township with Plymouth exchanges would still be in (313).

Now, this wouldn't be the end of the world. Under any scenario, things would



not get so bad that you'd have pay long-distance charges to call a neighbor. The issue is really one of convenience and avoiding confusion.

With that said, we see no good reason why Northville should be the place to suffer that inconvenience and confusion. Schmid argues that Novi's population outstrips Northville city and township combined. Well, that just feels like a bullying approach, lacking in sensitivity to regional concerns.

There's got to be a better answer. Redrawing the lines for phone exchanges looks like the obvious one, if it could be accomplished without asking people to change their current phone numbers.

Otherwise, as far as Northville is concerned, Bell's initial proposal was much better than Schmid's alternative. Perhaps an entirely new approach will provide the best answer — an east/west split, rather than a north/south one?

Whatever the end result, we hope that the criteria for making the decision is something sounder than who's got a bigger population. All Bell's customers deserve better than that.

Fire department shouldn't moonlight

The old bell in the township fire house rang out a couple of weeks ago, sounding an alarm for the brave men in the Fire Department. There was trouble on Eight Mile; a resident needed help.

So two firefighters stepped on the gear and rolled a truck out to the scene. The men quickly sized up the problem, unfurled a length of hose, and clamped it onto a nearby hydrant.

Then the hose was run through a wire fence and dragged to the foot of a large structure that needed immediate attention. The caller stood nearby, gratitude etched on her face.

The firefighters opened the valve on the hose and blasted the site with thousands of gallons of water. Soon the task was completed and the men wiped their brows.

Another swimming pool safely and professionally filled in Northville Township.

It seems the township fire department has been in the pool filling business for some time now. How long is anyone's guess, as evidenced by Chief Rick Roselle's response to questioning from the Township Board last week. Some board members said they learned of this cottage industry through a recent newspaper article, and wanted some answers.

Roselle didn't have much to say, besides vague statements about the department not using "that much water"

and that the board and Water and Sewer Commission had okayed the plan "years and years ago."

What is known is this: The Fire Department has been available as a pool-filling entity for some township residents. The department charges a cent-and-a-half a gallon, and reportedly spends some of the proceeds on charity, the rest on fire department picnics.

What's also known is that all township residents are paying the freight for pool-filling services afforded a few. Water drawn from hydrants is not free; and those who use the department to fill their pools know that route is cheaper than with a garden hose or a non-government business.

The department says pool-fillers are not paid for their time, and that's good news. But when Roselle claims that firefighters gain valuable training from standing around a pool and a gushing hose, we have to raise an eyebrow. What kind of training? Preventive backstroking? How to tan and not burn?

To be sure, the Fire Department is staffed by many competent, well-trained firefighters and paramedics. The department's reputation shouldn't be diluted by lingering good ol' boyism and backdoor dealing, though. Northville Township is a growing, educated community. The Fire Department's administration should join the crowd and jump on in, the water's fine.

Tim Richard

Real-life horror in the House



I had heard horror stories about Lansing but was skeptical until I saw it.

House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, single-handedly threw around more raw power than the majority of the 110 representatives, 38 senators and the governor.

Dodak twice prevented state government from dealing with a problem that has been plaguing us for years. He was just plain unfair

to our representatives. And he is costing suburban auto owners money.

Here's what happened:

Michigan's no-fault auto insurance law expired in April after a legislative deadlock. We reverted to a 1982 system of territorial rating, whereby rates charged suburban drivers are tied to Detroit, which has the highest theft and damage experience in the state. Our bills went up.

In May the Senate passed a new no-fault bill and sent it to the House, where it was doomed. House Democratic leaders offered a version that would have been doomed in the Senate and on Gov. John Engler's desk.

But the House June 4 rejected the Democratic version, 48 to 56.

Clearly 10 Democrats — notably James Kosteva of Canton — weren't backing Dodak and would seek a compromise with Republicans. Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, offered the compromise version, with Kosteva as a key co-sponsor. Alley and Kosteva are neither mavericks nor lightweights in the Democratic caucus.

The House "adopted" the Alley version — putting it on the agenda for amendments and passage. The vote was 67-39, a clear defeat for Dodak.

Dodak's clique did some fast-gavel machinations. The offi-

cial House Journal says: "Rep. Gagliardi moved that consideration of the bill be postponed temporarily. The motion prevailed. . . . Rep. Gagliardi moved that the House adjourn. The motion prevailed. . . ."

A double lie. Our representatives wanted to vote but weren't allowed to. Bang! they were adjourned.

That was a Thursday. Usually the House runs a brief Monday night session, but Dodak prohibited further action again Tuesday, June 9. Seeing no legislative action, AAA Michigan's members exercised their constitutional right and filed 600,000 initiative signatures asking that AAA's own version of a no-fault insurance law be on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Dodak's alibi: He didn't want to be blackmailed by AAA. Yet that is precisely why the state constitution provides for the initiative petition — so citizens can coerce lawmakers into acting.

So what are our choices? One is AAA's proposal. Lawmakers could pass it but won't. If they don't, it goes on the ballot.

The second choice is the current law which shafts the suburbs.

Kosteva tells me the Legislature still could act, but he didn't convince me to bet my vacation paycheck on it.

The bills are aimed at cutting rates (maybe). The chief difference: Current law places a \$5 million cap on payouts for "catastrophic claims" such as closed-head injuries. AAA's proposal drops the cap to \$250,000, arguing that will cover 99 percent of claims.

The Dodak-backed plan set the cap at \$3 million; the Alley-Kosteva plan at \$1 million.

When the "catastrophic claims" thing started, we paid \$3 a year for it. Now we pay \$11.1. Something has to give.

Dodak didn't take defeat like an adult. He kicked over the scoreboard twice, then pulled the plug on the game.

Bad enough it cost us money, but it was dirty politics.

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

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Way cool grads
Some of Northville High School's Class of '92

Phil Power

Voters bite the silver bullet



The issue on last week's ballot was enough to make political sloganeers drool: schools of choice.

The phrase conjures up the currently popular notion that all it takes to fix the workings of government is one easy-to-enact "fundamental" policy change: the silver bullet. The search for this miracle cure — simple, popular, low in cost, quick to work — preoccupies much of the political process these days.

So it's no surprise that schools of choice — Gov. John Engler's recipe for K-12 education reform — is heavily influenced by silver bulletism. The idea behind choice is beguilingly simple: Public schools are incompetent because they are monopolies, curable by the rigors of competition when parents are allowed to choose which school their kids attend.

The Legislature duly enacted schools of choice as state policy. It also required, however, that school districts provide free transportation to kids who want to switch schools.

Figuring that the Legislature never would pay for the busing it required, a number of school districts got an item on the ballot requesting voter approval to ignore the state rule.

Results were unanimous and overwhelming. District after district — Northville, Livonia, Rochester, Howell, Brighton, Plymouth-Canton — voted against being forced to pay to bus kids to schools of choice.

In most districts, the results were overwhelming — 4-1 against in Plymouth-Canton, 5-1 in Rochester.

Why?

Cost, for one thing. Howell figured it would cost \$80,000 per year to pay for extra busing. Plymouth-Canton estimated a new bus fleet would be required at a \$700,000 cost. In that budget-squeezed district where 58 teaching jobs have been eliminated, "if you have excess funds, it might be fun to try as an experiment," said spokesman Richard Egli.

● Redundancy, for another. Northville, for example, already allows kids to change schools, but only for educational reasons. Parents must provide the transit, though, and that may put off some use. Similar to Northville, Plymouth-Canton estimates fewer than 20 of its 15,000 students actually go to schools of choice.

● Uncertain results. In Brighton, which has had schools of choice for nearly 20 years, "The kids that changed schools were not changing because they didn't like their schools," according to district spokeswoman Marilyn Goodson. "They were changing because the baby sitter lived nearby. For the most part, people are very loyal to their home schools."

That last part about home schools is interesting and important.

Originally, American schools grew up serving kids in the neighborhood. Kids could walk to school and back home. The school served as a kind of community center for the neighborhood, triggering all kind of services and activities which went well beyond education.

The neighborhood school is much more than a historic myth. It is a functioning, practical reality to countless kids, a building block to communities, a part of local reality. As last week's vote indicated, sacrificing the neighborhood school on the altar of school reform choice ideology is something most people don't want to do.

What they do want is schools that work better, that prepare kids for the world of work and a life of responsibility, where kids perform at the level of our international competitors.

By breaking monopolies, the schools of choice theory may be a good one. But the way it was actually presented to folks in Michigan — a weak, unfunded pretense at reform — was little more than another attempt by politicians to find the silver bullet.

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper.

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Letters

Lack of support disappointing

To the editor:
It is extremely disappointing to see the general lack of support for the Northville Public Schools. We have a long way to go to be considered an "educated and involved" community. It is hard to say how far down the road it will be before we see the effects of this lack of support.
Wake up, people of the State of Michigan, and take it out on Lansing and not these students. Two wrongs don't make a right.
Carol Kapusky

tunity to redeem ourselves. Let's do it.
Kenneth Reisman

We must be responsible

To the editor:
The State of Michigan has short-changed its citizens in the area of public education funding, but in the meantime we taxpayers must uphold our responsibility to our children — our future. Let us not forget that we are cheating the doctors, police, lawyers, clerks, accountants, bus drivers, engineers, actors, inventors, musicians, teachers, the builders who will be shaping our lives.
In helping a youngster to stay on the straight and narrow, to become independent and self-fulfilling, society gains much more than what it costs to educate that person. Even though it may be difficult to sacrifice now, in the long run we benefit ourselves.
Northville is a caring, righteous community. We need to fill the gap until our people in Lansing address the problems of education in Michigan. Please reconsider your vote. Call for a new election and support our excellent schools in the meantime.
Jane Francoeur

Me generation alive and well

To the editor:
Today is truly a sad day for Northville. A group of citizens has made an appeal to our worst instincts — greed, jealousy, hostility — and we have succumbed. We have shown that the "me" generation is still alive and well.
As I strive to understand why citizens would vote to destroy their own school system, I hear the same argument over and over. Teachers make too much money. They only work part time. They shouldn't get a raise because we haven't.
What have we become? A society of little minds who care only about ourselves? Are we jealous and resentful each time a dollar goes into someone else's pocket? And are we willing to sacrifice our own future for our greed?
The typical family in Northville would have to pay less than 50 cents per day extra to cover the additional millage. Is that extra cup of coffee worth it? Is a trip to McDonald's once a week worth it? Or is it the savings toward that second Japanese VCR that is so essential?
We have to look beyond today, and beyond our own noses. A business that cuts back on research and development is ultimately doomed. So are children that receive a poor education. One of the most important factors in educational success is a small student-to-teacher ratio. We have just voted to increase that ratio.
Folks, it needn't be that way. We can act out our finer instincts of giving, caring and loving. We can be responsible citizens, and we can be proud of ourselves and our community. We can do the right thing.
No doubt we will get an oppor-

Vote damaged the schools

To the editor:
I am incredibly disappointed that the short-sighted people in our community caused the additional 1.4 mill request to fail. We have taken an efficient, well-oiled machine and severely damaged it.
Try this experiment: Go to your car; lift off the hood; pull out a handful of wires, a couple of spark plugs, and drain the oil. Now close the hood and see how well your car runs. This is an example of what has been done to our schools — all for the price of an additional 1.4 mills.
When for an average of \$12 to \$15 additional per month (per family) we "cannot afford" to support our school children, there is something wrong with the priorities of the voting majority in the past mil-

lage election. When families think they "cannot afford" to support their schools and yet, think nothing of spending considerable sums on recreational toys and social events (just to suggest a few), there is something wrong with the priorities of the voting majority in the past millage election.
Even with passage of the 1.4 mills there would have been noticeable cuts. The damage that will need to be inflicted on services and programs, as a result of the defeat of the 1.4 mills, will be devastating. It will take years to recover the programs lost (if they can ever be recovered). The biggest loss, in all of this, will be to our students' educational experience. The educational experiences that our students will miss can never be made up.
LindaJo Hare

Vote makes us angry and sad

To the editor:
Eight years ago we moved here from Dearborn, where we had lived for over 25 years. One of the primary reasons we selected Northville as our new home was because of its high quality schools and the support the schools received from the community. Until now we have been extremely pleased with our decision. The Northville Schools, its faculty, administration and board have lived up to our expectations.
The recent defeat of the 1.4 mill increase leaves us angry, frustrated and sad. We voted for the increase because we wanted the schools to continue to offer those programs, services, and extra-curricular activities which make the Northville schools so special and which we have come to expect. The children of this community deserve no less. Obviously, however, the needs of the children were not the issue in this election and instead "no new taxes" was the rule of the day. What is so frustrating, however, is if the issue is truly one of dollars and cents how short-sighted it is to vote down this increase which amounted to \$140 annually on a \$200,000 piece of property. Does anyone actually believe that property values will not

ultimately be affected by this defeat and the inevitable cuts that this defeat brings? Right now we have compassion for those whose homes are up for sale and are trying to bring in the "top dollar" Northville commands. Rest assured, buyers will begin to think twice about paying what Northville homes cost once they learn of the millage defeat and what cuts are going to be accompanying this defeat ("No middle school or JV sports programs? How come?") There is an old saying about being penny wise and pound foolish.
We are also struck by the election of Ms. Custer to the school board. We do not know much about Ms. Custer other than from her interview comments in *The Northville Record*. Since Ms. Custer places so much credence in the *Detroit News* for her opinion on school administrative costs, we will use *The Record* as our source document for information on her. After we learned of her election, we re-read her interview in *The Record* and began to note the number of times she indicated that she had not yet studied an issue, had done only a cursory review of a subject, or simply had no comment. It is astounding that someone can be elected to a school board today who obviously has done so little research on vital issues. Instead, this campaign appears to have been won solely on two issues — no new taxes, and an alleged conflict of interest on the school board. Ms. Custer's apparent lack of preparation on other issues which are so important to our Northville schools is disturbing. Having said this, however, Ms. Custer did win the election handily and we do sincerely wish her well. We predict a very fast learning curve as she will quickly see that simply promoting a cooperative effort between the state and local districts is not going to solve the problems inherent in our school aid system.
And finally, in closing, a few words on the CBN. In the opinion of these two voters, the way this group can truly make a "Better Northville" is by leaving us alone and creating havoc in some other community. (Citizens for a Better Grosse Ile?) We are distressed by the attitude of this group and the support they seem to garner.

John Ossenmacher
Chris Ossenmacher

Issue shows lack of compassion

To the editor:
I am writing to say how disappointed I am with my school board. I can't believe how arrogant and with what lack of compassion they are handling this whole school millage increase proposal.
The people have certainly made their feelings known in a big way with the last two elections. The defeat of the increase is in no way attributed to the people's lack of want for quality education here in Northville. It is a cry within the community that the present economic strain on the country is being felt here in Northville.
My husband works for a Fortune 500 company in Southfield. He has been with the company for 16 years and is somewhere in middle management. Just yesterday he came home to say they are again considering another layoff to ease their budget problems. This would be

the third layoff within about a year. These layoffs are not temporary; they are indeed permanent. Those lucky enough to hold onto their jobs have seen the days of 8- to 10-percent pay increases go the way of the dinosaur, as with bonuses and perks. An increase of about 3 to 5 percent, if one at all, is a close call at best.
I believe the issue here is money. In particular, the third 8-percent increase for some teachers. The people of this community are feeling the pinch and cannot give what they themselves do not have. I don't believe there is any parent out there who wants to see programs cut within the school system, nor do they want to see less quality in education that they have come to know here in Northville. They are saying that times are indeed tough right now and that if we work together and all make concessions

that we can get back on track again.
The school board has all but created a hornets nest. With their lack of understanding for their community and their arrogant way of handling the situation, they are only hurting the very things they say are number one to them, education and the children. They tell us the children will be the ones to suffer the consequences of our no vote but the way I see it is, yes, the children will suffer — not because of our no vote, but because of the school district's and board's lack of understanding, compassion, and greed to service themselves over the children. These fiscal problems could be eased if contract negotiations were opened up with the teachers and maybe a more realistic pay increase for the times was agreed upon.
The voters of Northville have for

over ten years continually supported millage increases and their school board. That is quite a commendable record. Now we as a community are turning to the school system for support in these trying times. To work out something we can all live with and afford. Something where everyone walks away happy, but it seems our school system has turned away from us. If continuing with the path they have chosen to handle this, our school board will be creating a cut between community and the school system that will take a long time to heal.
I beg of the school board to see past their own wants and needs and to finally work with its community fairly and honestly for the good of education and the children.
There is a solution to this problem, but it will never be reached if we all don't work together.
Name withheld

Keep supervisor in district

To the editor:
The undersigned persons are requesting the Northville School Board to reconsider their decision to release Jim Hylman from employment with Northville Public Schools.
Jim Hylman is by far the most qualified person that has ever held this position, with both knowledge and leadership abilities. He is very well qualified in every phase of his duties. He knows and understands the laws, mechanics and maintenance of his many job duties.
He also works well with the employees he supervises. He is fair, but not soft. He is tough, but not unreasonable. He finds the time if an employee needs to talk to him about a problem. He makes a sincere effort to solve the problem fairly; even if the employee doesn't agree with the decision.
He also does an excellent job in solving the concerns of parents.
We feel that letting Jim Hylman leave Northville Public Schools would be a great disservice to both the Northville School District and the community of Northville. Jim

Hylman is definitely an asset to Northville Public Schools. There has to be an alternate way to save money and keep such a valuable person in Northville.
We feel that you should think again and reconsider your decision or you will be letting one of Northville Schools' most valuable assets get away.
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**WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS**
4 p.m. Monday, June 8, 1992
Canton Township Hall,
1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:12 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Betty M. Lennox, Absent: Gerald H. Law
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of May 27, 1992, were approved.
Requisition Certificate No. 71 totalling \$7,800.00 and Requisition Certificate No. 72 totalling \$32,632.85 were approved.
Approval was given to settle Parcel 36.
The engineer's report was received and filed.
Meeting adjourned at 4:48 p.m.

BETTY M. LENNOX, Secretary
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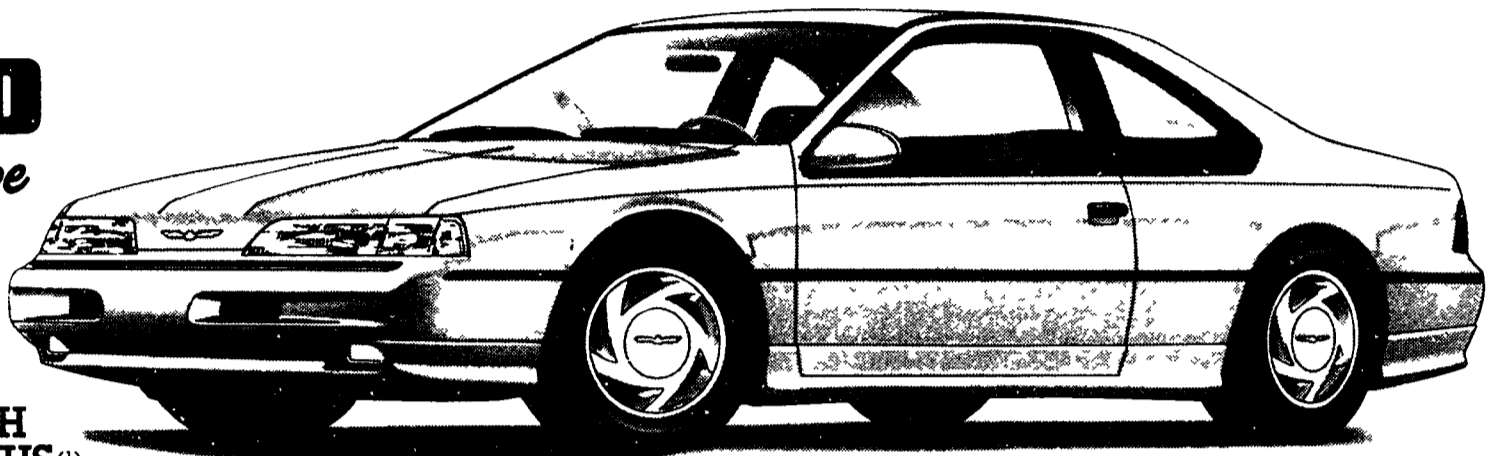
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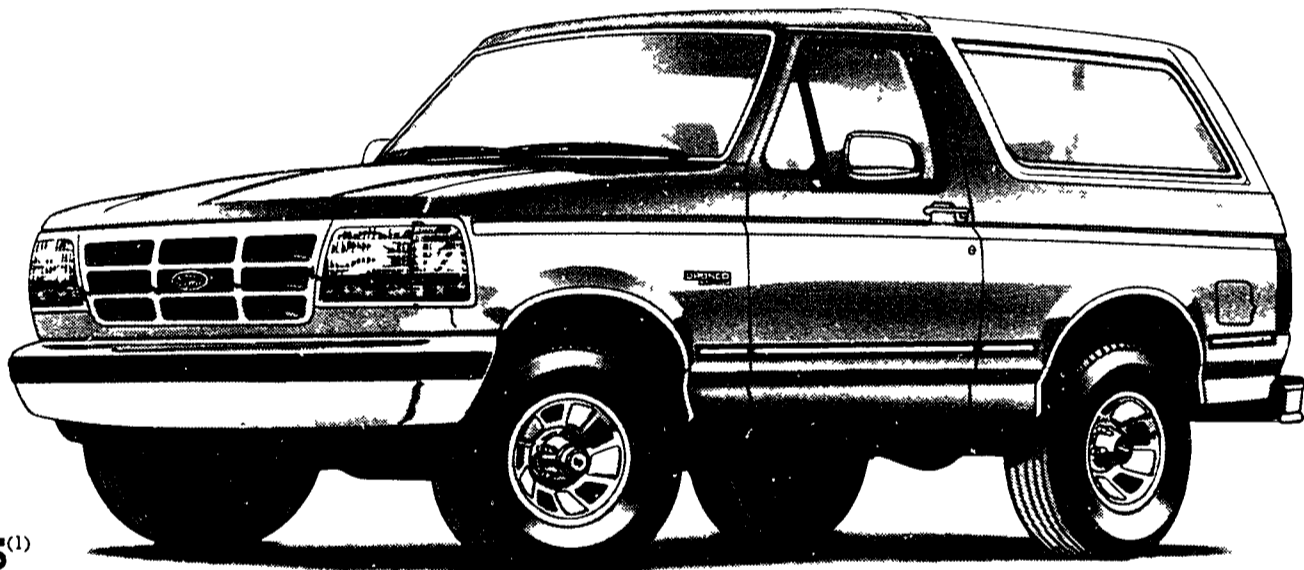
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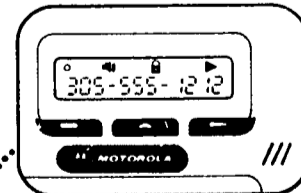
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RECORD OUR TOWN



An artist finds inspiration at a Northville concert.

SUMMER SOUNDS

Summer has arrived, and once again music lovers around the area will flock to outdoor concerts in parks and gazebos.

This year a wide variety of music can be found in the area, including a new Friday night outdoor series at the Novi Hilton.

The following is a list of upcoming outdoor concerts:

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the clock.

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors:

June 19 — Novi Concert Band; Genitti's and New Attitude Aerobics.

June 26 — Salvation Army Band; Northville Pharmacy, Cabbagetown, Concerned Residents of Northville.

July 3 — Gittfiddler; Edwards Caterer.

July 10 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; MacKinnon's, Crawford's Bakery Connection.

July 17 — Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford.

July 24 — Novi Concert Band, Tuffy Muffler, National Bank of Detroit.

July 31 — Squander; U of M Club of Northville.

Aug. 7 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, *The Northville Record*.

Aug. 14 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doherty's, Mr. Glow Car Wash.

Aug. 21 — Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the 1992 Sounds of Summer at 7 p.m. Thursdays (except July 23) outside the Novi Civic Center. Concerts are held rain or shine and are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Founda-

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Mary LaPerna and Randy Sitzler enjoy a picnic at last year's Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

Folk benefit adds kids' stage

By BOB NEEDHAM
Editor

The centerpiece of the local outdoor music season returns to Northville's Ford Field next month, and this year it becomes even more of an attraction for all ages.

The 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival will run from 1-8 p.m. Sunday, July 26, and will continue to feature top-notch acoustic music from well-known and lesser-known acts. But there's a new twist this year: the addition of a separate, simultaneous children's stage which will showcase performers in the burgeoning field of music for kids.

As always, the festival is a benefit for the fight against Huntington's

disease. All profits go straight to the foundation leading the battle. The festival is dedicated to the memories of Donna Jarski, a Huntington's victim and the late sister of festival organizer Tom Rice; folk music legend Woody Guthrie, who died of Huntington's; and Marjorie Guthrie, his second wife, who crusaded against the disease and once spoke at the Northville festival.

Among the top attractions at this year's festival are reunions with three of the regulars at the old Raven, a famous folk-music coffee house in Detroit and, later, in Salem. Josh White Jr., Michael Smith and Ron Coden are all scheduled to play this year's festival.

The full lineup on the **MAIN STAGE** is:

From 1 to 2 p.m., **CHRIS YOUNG** performs. Rice described Young, a teacher at his Gittfiddler music store, as "a really good finger-picking blues player."

From 2 to 3, festival mainstay **NEIL WOODWARD** returns. Woodward is well-known throughout the area as a player of many different instruments: a singer/songwriter; a recording artist; a teacher at the Gittfiddler; and a respected member of area theatrical productions such as the Attic Theatre's *Woody Guthrie's American Song and Conversations with an Irish Rascal*.

From 3 to 4 p.m., the **FRITTS FAMILY** continues its string of festival appearances. The popular bluegrass band from Tennessee is back again this year simply because

"everybody loves them," Rice said.

From 4 to 5 p.m. **JOSH WHITE JR.** takes the stage. Following the path begun by his father, White attracts audiences all over the region to his strong singing and guitar playing. He headlined the very first Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival. His set may include some participation from Michael Smith and Ron Coden, Rice said.

From 5 to 6 p.m. the all-female acoustic quartet **JUST FRIENDS** comes to Northville. The group consists of Lori Cleland (guitar, banjo, autoharp), Rosemary Kornacki (guitar, bass, mandolin), Judi Mornings-tar (dulcimer, bass, banjo), and Cecelia Webster (dulcimer, Celtic

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Ken Michaels gives musicians his approval.

Volunteer



Dave Morton

Scouting puts busy dad in touch with youth

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Children can influence the use of their parents' time, as many parents know, and one of those parents is David W. Morton, who for four years has been Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 903 because "my son got out of Cubs and wanted to get into Boy Scouts."

But there wasn't a troop in the southern end of Northville Township. So, Morton said, "Myself and three others founded one."

First, though, Morton had to go through a six-week training session for leaders in the Detroit Area Boy Scouts of America.

Then he found himself in a schedule that runs like this:

He attends a monthly round-table for all of the "about 70" Scoutmasters in the District.

He conducts, with four assistants, a weekly meeting of 40 boys aged 11 to 17.

He is present at local committee meetings to plan camping events,

which are scheduled for every six weeks, and plan money-raisers to buy camping equipment, such as tents, shelters and cooking gear.

But how do you keep 40 boys of various ages interested? Answer: there are four assistants, he said, and also older boys sometimes help the younger ones.

Too, there is one thing in which they're all interested, Morton said: camping and the out-of-doors. And so they camp in the area in state parks or on Scout property in tents which they bring or rent in cabins.

And "camping is good for them," he said. "They learn basic things like how to sweep the floor and how to wash dishes. And it makes them feel good about themselves."

And how do they finance all of this? In various ways, Morton answered, and last year's venture was especially successful. They sold luminary candles for Christmas.

As for Morton's assessment of his Boy Scout activity, he answered, "I enjoy the program, and I think it's important for the community."

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Sellases make trip to Greece to meet relatives

In Our Town

Nicholas and Catherine Sellas of Edenberry Drive recently returned from a trip with their three children Spencer, Laraine, and Steven from Greece. The three-week vacation enabled the couple to see family members in the "old country" and was a great preface celebration to the couple's 29th wedding anniversary which was June 16.

Of Greek descent, Catherine's father and her father-in-law were the first members of both families to settle in the United States. While both now have family here, many of Nicholas and Catherine's relatives still reside there. For Steven, the couple's youngest son, the trip provided him the opportunity to meet and see some of his relatives for the first time.

"The best part about the trip was seeing relatives I had heard about, and meeting them and seeing how they lived," he said.

Lifestyles in Greece differ dramatically from Steven's life here. "It's not like here at all," Steven said. "It is still developing. They have dirt roads and it's rural. They have donkeys and goats. It was cultural shock."

Seeing his grandfathers' birthplace and other family heirlooms also made the trip an educational one for Steven.

Life has in Greece has changed dramatically since the couple's first honeymooned on the islands in 1963.

"The Greek islands are beautiful," Catherine said. "They are untouchable by tourists, what I'm saying is that they aren't a tourist trap. They are gorgeous and there are beaches all over."

Since the couple went back home in the early 1960s the quality of life has improved in the villages where their families reside. The advent of electricity and running water has brought in many modern conveniences and made cities and villages more cosmopolitan, Catherine said.

Single Place presents

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Beach Blanket Bingo this Saturday, June 20 at the Northville Recreation Building. Disc jockey Freida Nader will be spinning the tunes starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door.

On Thursday, July 9, Single Place will kick off the first session in a seven-week series entitled Divorce Recovery. Sessions meet on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Library/Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church. A \$30 donation is requested, but scholarships are available.

For information on any of the Single Place Ministry programs, call the church office at 349-0911.

Schoolcraft honors volunteers

Twenty Northville residents were recently honored for their volunteerism at Schoolcraft College's 16th Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. Included on the list of local volunteers who have collectively racked up 8,293 service hours this year are: Patricia Battista, Renee Boving, Mary Baughman, Stephen Chernie, Paul Dawson, Chris Donkers, Claudia Fetterman, Dorothy Flattery, Russell Fogg, Dorothy Gay, Betty Griffin, Glenna



The Sellas family (clockwise from lower left) Steven, Spencer, Laraine, Nicholas and Catherine) pose for a family photo in Greece.

Grosh, Betty Hancock, Suzanne Kaley, Bob and Ritta Ketterer, Shirley Kittle, Norma Nolan, Mary Perna and Dorothy Somborn.

In addition, the college recognized Carolyn H. Tews and Lowell Cook at the school's Annual Staff Recognition Luncheon. Tews was honored for 15 years of service to the school's math department, while Cook received honors for 25 years of service to the school.

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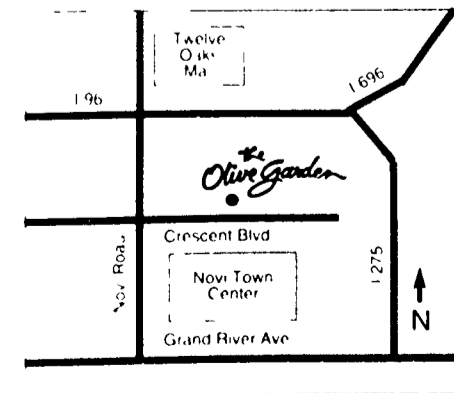
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Band director hits new chord in summer shows

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

There's a new guy in town, and he's getting ready to strike up the band.

It's Jack Kopnick, recently retired Allen Park High School band instructor and new director of the Novi Concert Band.

Kopnick and the band kick off the summer Clock Concert series in the downtown gazebo with a concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

When he decided to retire after 37 years of teaching, Kopnick put out the word that he was interested in working with a community band.

"I played in a couple of musical organizations, including one at Schoolcraft College, and I also conducted that group periodically," he said. "When I knew I would retire I put the word out that I was interested in this type of position."

"I got a call from Novi, and they were auditioning a few people," he said. One thing led to another and now he is Novi's new concert band director.

Kopnick said he is impressed with the Novi Concert Band.

"All age groups are represented, with people from their 20s to people in their 70s, and they are all amateur," he said. "For an amateur group, the level of musicianship is very good."

He said members of the band have made him feel welcome, too. A number of people, he said, have made a point to meet him personally and tell him that they enjoy working with him.

Directing the Novi Concert Band is a part-time job, but Kopnick expects to devote a lot of time to it.

"It's going to take up quite a bit of time," he said. "Naturally, the conductor must learn the music before he directs the band."

Selecting music can be time-consuming, too.

"You want a good variety so all listeners can be satisfied," he explained. "Looking for new music is another thing that takes time."

But it's time spent doing what he loves. And, he said, he is looking forward to improved quality in the band as they learn to work together.

"As we go, the quality's going to improve, and the programs will keep getting better," he said.

Currently Kopnick is working with the Novi Concert Band on six to eight different Broadway selections "with a few Sousa marches here and there."

Among the Broadway selections listeners can expect to hear at the group's concerts this summer include songs from *Phantom of the Opera*, *Cats*, *The Sound of Music*, and numerous other songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Other upcoming performances include a community band festival in February, formal winter and spring concerts, and some shopping mall performances.

Besides a long career of teaching high school band, Kopnick also has music writing to his credit. He has written and published several pieces for high school bands. He has also done some judging for band festivals and solo and ensemble competitions, which he intends to keep doing.

The Novi Concert band rehearses once a week, and no audition is required — just a love of music. For information on joining the band, call Warren Ledger at 348-2955.



Jack Kopnick is the new director of the Novi Concert Band.

Local bands headline summer concert dates

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tion, Providence Hospital — Novi and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. For more information call 347-0400.

June 18 — Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Ursula Walker

June 25 — New Center Station
July 2 — Chisel Brothers featuring Thornetta Davis

July 9 — The Rhinelanders
July 16 — Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra
July 23 — '50s Festival (no concert)

July 30 — Women's Percussion

Ensemble of Detroit

Aug. 6 — Ray Kamalay and his Red Hot Peppers

Aug. 13 — Novi Concert Band (This concert will be held at the new Providence Park, corner Grand River and Beck — this concert only.)

SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi Hilton presents The Serious Moonlight Dance Party every Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday, Sept. 11.

With increasing demand for out-

door entertainment, The Serious Moonlight Dance Party on The Outdoor Cafe in the Novi Hilton is an ongoing event offering an alternative source of nighttime entertainment in Metro Detroit.

June 19 — Sun Messengers
June 26 — Samaritans

July 3 — Steve King and the Dittles

July 10 — Regular Boys
July 17 — Sun Messengers

July 24 — TBD
July 31 — TBD

Aug. 7 — Regular Boys
Aug. 14 — Sun Messengers

Aug. 21 — Chisel Brothers and Thornetta Davis

Aug. 28 — Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band

Sept. 4 — Sun Messengers
Sept. 11 — Regular Boys

MUSIC IN THE PARK: The Plymouth Community Arts Council once again invites music lovers to enjoy a delightful afternoon at Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth, at "Music in the Park." The first concert will be held on Wednesday, June 17 from noon to 1 p.m. and will continue each Wednesday at noon through Aug. 19.

Local and area musicians are featured at these concerts and a wide

variety of styles and forms of music will be presented. The Edinborough Saxophone Quartet will begin the series June 17 with their musical arrangements ranging from popular to classical to swing. A new children's concert this year will feature Marc Thomas, who weaves music with humor to create a fun and inspiring performance. The vocals ensemble Encore will present Broadway tunes, and ragtime will be featured by the Amadeus French Horn Quartet.

Penniman Deli will again be in the park to sell refreshments to the audience. Kellogg Park is located at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth. It

takes just a few minutes to get to downtown Plymouth from Sheldon Road; take Sheldon south to Ann Arbor Trail, then proceed east on Ann Arbor Trail to Main Street.

June 24 — The Chautauqua Express

July 1 — Amadeus Horn Quartet
July 8 — Marc Thomas

July 15 — Skylark
July 22 — Onita Jackie Sanders

July 29 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society

Aug. 12 — Encore
Aug. 5 — The Steve Wood Trio
Aug. 19 — Just Me & the Boys

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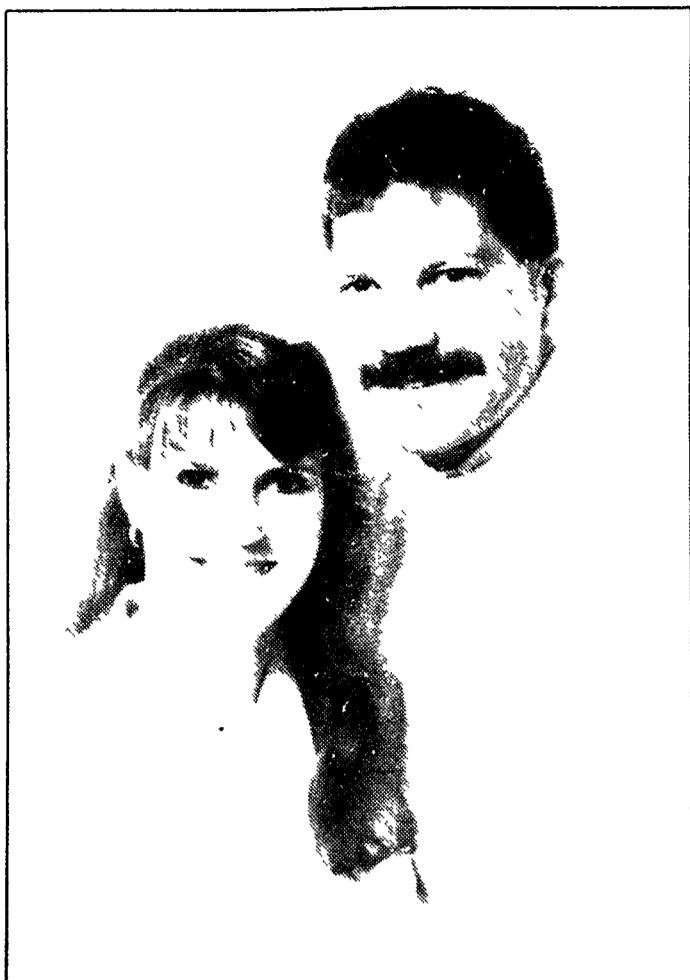
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Engagements



Christine Kuhla/Jeffrey Kangas

Frank and Sue Kulha of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Jeffrey Kangas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kangas of L'Anse, Mich.

Christine is a 1985 graduate of Mercy High School and earned her degree from Central Michigan Uni-

versity. She is currently employed as a sales manager with Limited Express in Okemos.

Jeffrey also earned his degree from Central Michigan University and is employed as an engineer supervisor for Thorn Apple Valley, Inc. in Detroit. A summer wedding is planned



Beth Benjamin/Richard Meyer

Beth E. Benjamin of Rochester, N.Y., daughter of Dorothy K. Benjamin and the late James F. Benjamin of Paris, Ill., is to wed Richard E. Meyer of Rochester, N.Y., son of Edward and Marilyn Meyer of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Paris High School, Paris, Ill., and a 1982 graduate of Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif. She is currently employed by Eastman Kodak Company as a product planner

in the marketing department of professional imaging.

The future groom is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School, a 1983 graduate of Albion College, and received his MBA from the University of Michigan in 1985. He is currently employed by Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y., where he works in the Comptrollers Office.

An Aug. 22 wedding is being planned at the First United Methodist Church in Paris, Ill.

Poetress pay tribute in Dad's day prose

Editor's note: This poem was written by Nancy Williams as a tribute to her father as a birthday present last Nov. 29. But he died on Dec. 23, never having seen the poem.

We print it here, as a Father's Day observance, at the suggestion of Nancy's aunt, Ruth Hook.

A Tribute to Dad
Finding A Rainbow

When you look at a rainbow, what do you see?

I think everyone wants to believe in rainbows
And a big pot of gold at the very end.

But life can be a funny thing, and it doesn't always work out the way we would like it to.

Maybe we should look at the colors in the rainbow, instead of the picture we would like to see.

One color would stand for who we are
one color for strength, one color for hope and the brightest ribbon of all, would stand for love.

Love of family, love of friends, and love of life itself. These ribbons are truly the rainbow connection we should be able to see.

I wonder how many of us have ever really found a rainbow? Someone we can truly believe in — someone who makes our life worthwhile?

My Dad is our Rainbow Connection. He is made up of all these colors and more.

He has always, with his guidance, let us be our own person. He has always given our family the strength, even in the worst of times, to pull together and be strong. With his strength, we learned how to hope for the best but expect the worst if that was the way it was to be.

But above all, he let us know that we are loved — and what could ever be more important than that? Love is and always will be the brightest color of all.

I wonder why some people don't believe in Love, in Rainbows, and in Hope? It's really hard to understand.

Dad is, and always has been "The Wind Beneath Our Wings." And after the wind and the storm — comes the Rainbow.

We have our Rainbow Connection — and once you have found your own rainbow, you will also find the gold that no money in the world could ever buy.

— Nancy Williams

Children's stage takes center stage in festival

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harp) All four members sing as well, and Rice predicted they'll be the sleeper hit of the festival.

From 6 to 7 p.m. **MICHAEL SMITH** offers up his famous folk songs. Another past festival headliner, Smith has released nationally distributed albums of his own and seen his songs recorded by such names as Spooky and Our Gang, the Four Freshmen, Tom Rush, Steve Goodman, and many others. The evening box set of Michael Smith will conduct a songwriting workshop at

the Gutfiddler for anyone interested in writing music or simply in how it gets written. (See details below.)

At 7 p.m. comes a raffle of a handmade acoustic guitar and a half-dozen other prizes, followed by a grand finale which, each year, includes a stirring group rendition of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

The **CHILDREN'S STAGE** schedule is:

From 1 to 2 p.m., Ann Shaheen Hemdon performs. The Northville resident has performed many times throughout the area, including at the

at the Thursday morning kids' concerts in the downtown Northville bandshell.

From 2 to 3, **JOSH WHITE JR. and RON CODEN** will do a set for the youngsters. The pair, longtime friends, recently collaborated on a children's album called *My Favorite Toy*.

From 3 to 4, **MARC THOMAS** will perform. He combines his own and traditional songs for a show geared specifically to kids.

At 5 the children's stage will be set from **DAN HALL**.

"The minstrel of Flint" has recorded an album and performs regularly in schools and other venues around Flint.

This year Papa Romano's will provide concessions at the festival. Sponsors are the Gutfiddler and the University of Michigan Health Center, but Rice is still seeking additional

financial support to underwrite the base costs. Anyone interested should call 349-9420.

Tickets for the festival are on sale now at the Gutfiddler, 302 E. Main in downtown Northville; or charge by phone at the Gutfiddler, 349-9420, or Ticketmaster, 645-6666. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the gate; se-

nior citizens \$4 and children under 12 free. Ford Field is located off Hutton just north of Main in Northville.

The Michael Smith Songwriting Workshop will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 25. There is a maximum of 40 slots, which may fill up fast. For reservations or more information call 349-9420.

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Pat Jania of the Atrium Gallery discusses some of the gallery's works with members of the Friends of the Arts.

Gallery settles in to larger space

In the beginning, there was an idea. An idea about art.

Pat Jania and Heidi Eizelman, the owners of Atrium Gallery, have displayed and sold original, one-of-a-kind art since the gallery opened nearly three years ago.

Originally located at the rear of the "Veranda

Shops" in the old Schrader store in downtown Northville, Atrium Gallery has now moved up front, right on Center Street.

Residing in Northville for many years and understanding its style and ambiance, the owners acknowledge that contemporary art is a contrast to the Victorian setting—but a beautiful contrast.

Last week, Northville's local arts support group, the Friends of the Arts, met at the gallery. The gathering gave the owners an opportunity to explain the mechanics used in making the various media that are on display.

For more information on Atrium Gallery, call 349-4131. For more information on the Friends of the Arts, call J. Allingham at 344-9397.

Entertainment Listings

Music

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. The schedule includes:

June 26, 7:30 p.m.: Nancy Squirrels, a classical guitarist, will play with soprano vocalist Karen Schanerberger. Cost is \$6.50.

Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m.: Songwriter/recording artist Michael Smith will present a songwriting workshop. Cost \$10.

July 31, 7:30 p.m.: Folk artist Laurie Jarski will perform on cello and folk guitar. Cost \$6.50.

THE CONTINENTALS: Cross-roads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake will host the Continentals, an international gospel singing group, at 7 p.m. Monday, July 20.

Admission free. Call 624-3821 for more info.

BLOCK PARTY: The Novi Hilton hosts an outdoor block party from 4:30-9:30 p.m. tonight.

Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will entertain; grilled hot dogs, turkey and bratwurst will be available. No cover charge. For information call 349-4000.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the clock.

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors:

June 19—Novi Concert Band; Genitti's and New Attitude Aerobics.

June 26—Salvation Army Band, Northville Pharmacy, Cabbagetown, Concerned Residents of Northville.

July 3—Gitfiddler, Edwards Caterer.

July 10—Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; MacKinnon's, Crawford's Bakery Connection.

July 17—Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford.

July 24—Novi Concert Band; Tuffy Muller, National Bank of Detroit.

July 31—Squander, U of M Club of Northville.

Aug. 7—Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Northville Record.

Aug. 14—Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car Wash.

Aug. 21—Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The City of Novi offers free concerts at 7 p.m. every Thursday, outside of the Novi Civic Center, Ten Mile east of Taft.

Lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks are welcome. This year's line up will feature:

June 18: Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Ursula Walker. Big band jazz featuring Ursula Walker, one of the area's finest vocalists.

June 25: New Center Station. It is an eight-member jazz group with five singers and back-up trio. The group toured Europe last summer.

July 2: Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis. They are a top rhythm and blues group.

July 9: The Rhinelanders. German folk and popular German-American music.

July 16: Metro Jazz Orchestra. Big band jazz performed by local players.

July 23: No concert—Novi '50s Festival.

July 30: Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit. African drummers performing music from West Africa.

August 6: Ray Kamalay and His Red Hot Peppers. A small combo jazz trio playing the best of the 1930s and 1940s.

August 13: Novi Concert Band. Novi's own community band performs classical, semi-classical, marches, show tunes and more at the new Providence Hospital site.

The concerts are sponsored by Ford Motor Company Foundation, Providence Hospital—Novi Center, and Novi Parks and Recreation. The Aug. 13 concert will be held at the new Providence Park, on the corner of Grand River and Beck Road.

For more information, call 347-0400.

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

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

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and lounge.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

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WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Through June 20, Mel Ball Productions; June 23 through July 4, Countdown.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers. June 22, Paul Vornhagen; June 29, Classic Five featuring Stefan Kukuryga, Ken Kellett, Tim Teal, Tom Starr, Michelle Goulet.

Serious Moonlight Dance Party at the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and cafe runs every Friday. Bring clothing and food as a cover charge to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS). June 19, Sun Messengers; June 26, Samaritans; July 3, Steve King and the Dittles.

For more information call 349-4000.

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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 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 Marrus Belgrave sit in as well.

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

Theater

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Cost is \$34.95, including tax and tip. Reservations available at 349-0522.

Shows are scheduled July 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, and Aug. 1. Thursdays and Fridays, dinner is at 7 and show at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, dinner at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m. Saturday matinees, dinner at noon and show at 2 p.m.

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 available any day of the week.

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

Literature

SUMMER READING: Two summer programs will be offered for children at the Northville Public Library beginning in June.

Readers may register for "READ ROCK RAP Tune into 92 Summer Reading" and receive materials to encourage reading and a chance to participate in poster contests, Read-A-Lottery, a Scavenger Hunt, Listen to the Best (books read aloud), puzzles and games to do as well as an invitation to the "Strike Up The Band" Party with awards, refreshments, and special entertainment.

Children not yet reading may register for the "Read-To Me" Program, which will include materials parents may share with their children plus an opportunity to register for three summer storytimes.

Registration for both programs will continue until July 10. Both programs will be in progress June 17-July 29 at the Northville Public Library, 215 W. Main. Phone number is 349-3020.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167, or fax

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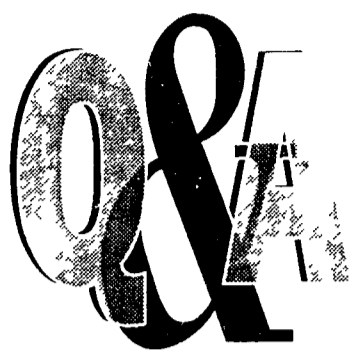
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By **WILLIAM T. TOMICKI**
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Where can we go to see the best of Norman Rockwell's work?

A The enormously popular illustrator (1894-1978), who was born in New York, lived in Arlington, Va., from 1939 to 1953. Today the little town (population 2,300) is home to the Arlington Gallery's ongoing Norman Rockwell exhibition.

The display includes hundreds of magazine covers, illustrations, sketches, advertisements, calendars and other Rockwell pieces. Most portray his typical warm, humorous scenes of everyday small town life.

The gallery is in a former Catholic church on Main Street, a quaint white-frame building built in 1875.

Many of the tour guides are people who modeled for Rockwell's pictures. They are full of anecdotes about what it was like to pose for the artist.

For further information call the Arlington Gallery at (800) 375-6423. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Where is the Pony Express Museum?

A It's in St. Joseph, Mo., in the Old Pike's Peak Stables, which, in 1860, became the starting point of the westward ride of the legendary Pony Express.

Riders carried the mail nearly 2,000 miles in about eight days, often braving dangerous Indian territory. They switched horses at relay stations about 10 miles to 15 miles apart en route to Sacramento, Calif.

The museum, located at 914 Penn St., has documentation of the creation, operation, management and end of the historic mail service. For further information call (816) 279-5059. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Where can we go in America to get a good picture of Amish life?

A Many traditional Amish farms dot the landscape of Napanee, Ind., which is about a 45-minute drive southeast of South Bend.

Amish Acres is a restored Amish homestead and farm there that is open to the public. The village features guided tours, 20-minute horse-drawn buggy rides, a music theater and a bakery with home-baked Amish goodies such as puddings, fruit pies and cream pies.

There's a candy shop and a meat and cheese store with products grown on the local farms. For further information call Amish Acres at (219) 773-1188. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Do you know of a chocolate factory in the Pacific Northwest that lets people watch candy being made?

A Boehm's Chocolate Factory sends out its aromatic goodie mail in Issaquah, Wash., just east of Seattle. It's a small plant with 12 full-time workers who make candy the way it has been made there since 1956.

Visitors can see the step-by-step process, which includes molding and hand dipping delicious chocolates. Children often like to see the big vats of melted chocolate being stirred and sample the finished products.

Tours are arranged by appointment during June, July, August and September on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and some weekends. For further information call the factory at (206) 392-6652. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150.

The outlook is balmy for Portland

Oregon city is alive with theater, restaurants and musical venues

By **THOMAS J. MEYER**
New York Times Travel Syndicate

"Doesn't it rain all the time?" is the first thing visitors usually ask about Portland, Ore.

In response residents are accustomed to proffering statistics proving that, in fact, one is likely to find considerably more precipitation elsewhere—say, New York or London or—using the proper set of calculations—Los Angeles.

From now through September, in any case, the outlook is good: mostly balmy days and cool nights, with only the occasional gloomy afternoon. The end of the winter and spring rains brings a feeling of relief combined with celebration.

The city's leafy neighborhoods overflow with residents out walking dogs, playing catch or sipping cappuccino at the growing number of sidewalk espresso bars.

Only one Portland phenomenon is capable of transforming the city's mood and outlook as much as the annual arrival of sunshine: the National Basketball Association playoffs.

For the third year in a row the Trail Blazers, who play at Memorial Coliseum, have been contenders for the title and seemingly the topic of every conversation.

The conventional wisdom used to be that the Blazers' huge popularity resulted from a dearth of other nightlife.

Now, however, the city boasts a thriving theater community, a fine range of restaurants, an explosion of musical venues and an array of brew pubs, which serve beer and ale brewed on the premises.

Details on most of these places and events are available from the Portland/Oregon Visitors Association, located at 26 Southwest Salmon St., Portland, Ore. 97204. For more information call (503) 222-2223.

EVENTS

As much as Portland prides itself on its progressive urban planning and forward-looking politics, it's still the sort of place that has an annual Rose Festival (1992's theme: "Music, Magic and Make Believe"), which continues to June 21. For more information on the festival call (503) 227-2681.

On June 28, more than 6,000 participants will take part in the 15-kilometer (9.3-mile) Cascade Runoff. The course starts just east of the Burnside Bridge, turns south on Southwest Broadway and makes its way up into the West Hills on Southwest Terwilliger Boulevard, awarding participants (and onlookers) sweeping views of the city and the Willamette Valley beyond, and finishes on doing-3 Front Street.

Memorial Coliseum will be host to the Tournament of the Americas, a basketball competition running from June 27 to July 5 in which men's teams from North, Central and South America will seek slots in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

The United States team, including Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and Patrick Ewing, is heavily favored. Tickets, sold in packages of four, for \$50, \$75 and \$100, are scarce, especially for games involving the United States team. For more information

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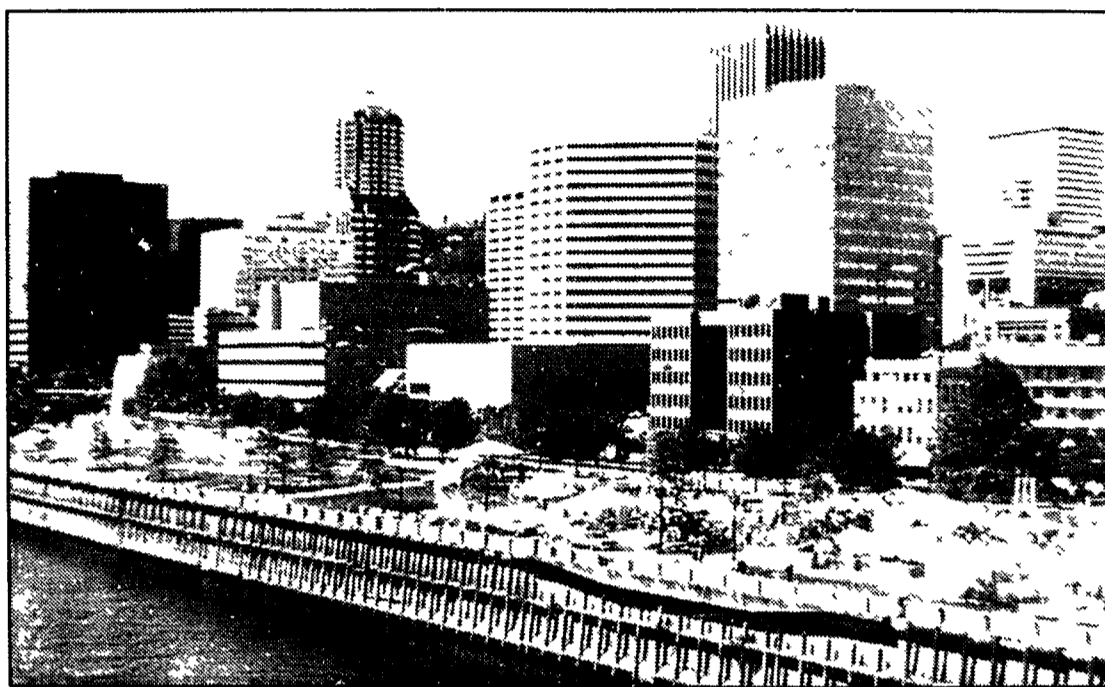


Photo courtesy Portland Visitors Association

Portland's stunning skyline is a good indication of how much the city prides itself on progressive urban planning and forward-looking architecture.

call (800) 347-8722.

Fair summer evenings in Portland offer good opportunities to hear music. Hundreds of people bring picnic dinners to a grassy hillside at the Metro Washington Park Zoo for "Your Zoo and All that Jazz" (Wednesdays) and the "Rhythm and Zoo, Concerts" (Thursdays). Admission is \$5.

This year performers include the Persuasions, Livingston Taylor, Pancho Sanchez and Kenny Rankin. The zoo is located at 4001 Southwest Canyon Road. For more information call (503) 226-1561.

The Chamber Music Northwest series offers concerts five nights a week from June 22 to July 25 at Reed College and the Cathlamet School. Tickets are \$9 to \$22. For more information call (503) 223-3202.

Every weekend from March through September, the Saturday Market—open Sunday too—runs an open-air craft-and-food fair under the West End of the Burnside Bridge, at First Street. More than 300 booths feature works of local weavers, potters and photographers and a variety of ethnic foods. There's also a strong contingent of wandering jugglers and magicians.

Art galleries are proliferating in the city, many of them in the Pearl District, a neighborhood of warehouse lofts just northwest of downtown.

On the first Thursday of each month nearly every gallery in the city opens its doors until 9 p.m. The event has become a sort of wandering, open-air cocktail party.

Good starting points for a round of gallery hopping are the Butters Gallery, located at 312 Northwest 10th Ave., or the Jamison/Thomas Gallery, located at 1313 Northwest Gileston St. For more information on the galleries call (503) 248-9378 or (503) 222-0063, respectively.

WHAT TO SEE

Downtown Portland, the central

commercial area bordered to the east by Waterfront Park along the Willamette River and to the north by Burnside Street, is relatively small and easily navigated.

At Powell's City of Books, located at 1005 West Burnside St., on the other hand, a map is a must. Housing more than a million volumes, new and used, Powell's covers an entire city block, with extensive collections of travel books, science fiction, children's works and rare volumes.

In the southwest corner is a coffee room, where patrons may browse through books and magazines before (or instead of) making purchases. Local writers and touring authors regularly make stops for readings and book signings in the coffee room. For more information call (503) 228-4651.

A more recent addition to the downtown shopping scene—but already a tourist attraction—is Nike Town, located at 930 Southwest Sixth St., the retail showcase for Nike, the sports-apparel manufacturer whose corporate base is 10 miles west in suburban Beaverton.

With whimsical, geometric lines carved into the shell of an old department store, Nike Town was designed to be equal parts Disneyland, F.A.O. Schwarz, Ralph Lauren and the Smithsonian Institution.

In the central atrium is statuary honoring Bo Jackson, Andre Agassi and other athletes. A display under clear Plexiglas floor tile in one section features a selection of John McEnroe's broken tennis rackets. Nike goods are for sale at retail prices. For more information call (503) 221-6453.

To make the most of a visit to Portland break in your walking shoes with a hike in Forest Park, the 5,000-acre wooded reserve sprawling across the hills of northwest Portland, a few minutes' bus or car ride from downtown.

Runners, hikers and mountain

bikers make their way through groves of towering Douglas fir, alder and spruce on trails that extend for miles through hills and valleys of undeveloped land.

WHERE TO EAT

The restaurant of the moment is Zefiro Restaurant and Bar, located at 500 Northwest 21st Ave., a 2-year-old operation adding bit of Los Angeles flavor to northwest Portland.

Until a decade ago the neighborhood was known for funky Victorian houses and a bohemian street culture. Zefiro is more in keeping with the area's gentrified row houses, gourmet markets and espresso bars.

The kitchen serves simply conceived entrees blending Mediterranean cuisine with regional ingredients. It is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Dinner for two with wine runs about \$55. For more information call (503) 226-3394.

Portland's proximity to the coast makes seafood a staple, and one of the best places to get it is still Jake's Famous Crawfish, located at 401 Southwest 12th Ave., which celebrates its 100th birthday this year.

Try something from the extensive daily list of fresh fish—Chinook salmon, sturgeon or razor clams. Jake's trademarks are its mahogany-and-brass bar (serving local beer and wine) and service that's helpful if a bit starchily for such a relaxed city. Dinner for two with wine is around \$55. For more information call (503) 226-1419.

Though the city seems to have a growing number of reasonably priced restaurants offering good dinners, some of the most distinctive local fare is available at breakfast.

Near the top of most lists is Marco's Cafe and Espresso Bar, located at 7910 Southwest 35th Ave. in Multnomah Village, a cluster of antique stores and restaurants a few minutes' drive from downtown. The menu features choices such as

black-bean chili omelet, fresh orange juice and delicious daily soups. Breakfast for two is about \$12. For more information call (503) 245-0199.

Closer to the central hub is the Bijou Cafe, located at 132 Southwest Third Ave., a health-conscious (organic produce and chemical-free beef) place serving breakfast and lunch. Two can eat a hearty breakfast for \$12; lunch for a little more. For more information call (503) 222-3187.

Fine espresso drinks can be found at any of the 12 area outlets of the Seattle-based Starbucks Coffee Co. They include: one in Pioneer Courthouse Square, the brick-laden central plaza downtown at 740 Southwest Broadway; Coffee People, located at 817 Northwest 23rd Ave., a haven for the artistic crowd; and Motor Moka, located at 525 Northeast Grand Ave., a drive-through espresso bar under the same ownership. For more information on these establishments call (503) 223-2488, (503) 226-3064 or (503) 232-8002, respectively.

After hours, Portlanders congregate at brew pubs. The largest and most popular is the Bridgeport Brew Pub, located at 1313 Northwest Marshall St., a cavernous no-smoking beer hall with live music on Saturday and the best pizza in town. For more information call (503) 241-7179.

A few blocks away is the Portland Brewing Co., located at 1339 Northwest Flanders St. For more information call (503) 222-7150.

WHERE TO STAY

Downtown, the 13-story Westin Benson, located at 309 Southwest Broadway, built in 1912, underwent a major renovation last year. It features an elegant lobby of imported walnut, ornate chandeliers and handsome columns. Standard double rooms are from \$99 to \$109. For more information call (800) 228-3000.

Also moderately priced are the five Red Lion hotels and inns. The largest, with 476 rooms, is the Red Lion Hotel/Lloyd Center, located at 1000 East Multnomah, on the east side of downtown. It is newly renovated and close to the convention center. Double rooms are \$115 to \$155, \$79 on weekends. For more information call (800) 547-8010.

Luxury In the heart of downtown the 150-room Heathman Hotel, located at Southwest Broadway and Salmon Street, is next door to the Performing Arts Center and two blocks from the Portland Art Museum.

The restaurant on the ground level, among the city's best dining spots, specializes in Pacific Northwest cuisine. Rooms for two start at \$155. For more information call (800) 551-0011.

Budget: The Mallory Hotel, located at 729 Southwest 15th Ave., on the western edge of downtown, is a few blocks from Civic Stadium, home of the Portland Beavers minor-league baseball team. The 143-room hotel offers cozy accommodations and the feel of living in an earlier decade. Double rooms are 48 to \$80. For more information call (800) 228-8657.

'Short-notice vacations' may be the way to go

By **EVERETT POTTER**
New York Times Travel Syndicate

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"You should avoid holiday weekends because there's rarely anything last-minute available."

Last Minute Travel is currently offering seven-night packages to Aruba and Cancun, both of which include airfare and hotel accommodations, for \$399 per person.

The club has been offering round trip airfare from Boston to London in the range of \$349 to \$399 per person. A week in Orlando, including air, hotel and car rental, currently ranges from \$199 to \$249 per person.

Benard also offers trips through his Vacation Outlet retail counters in Filene's Basement stores throughout New England and the Chicago area.

For further information contact the Last Minute Travel Club, 1249 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02215 or call (800) LAST-MIN or (617) 267-9800.

Moment's Notice Inc. has been offering last-minute vacations for 25 years, says general manager Sharon Mayfield.

"This kind of vacation appeals to people in every walk of life," she says.

The company charges a membership fee of \$19.95. It has about 25,000 members nationwide and maintains a hot line with current information that is updated twice a week.

Some of their recent specials include a one-week airfare and hotel-stay package to St. Martin for \$499 per person—and another to Cancun for \$399 per person.

For early summer, the company is offering flights from New York City to London for \$460 to \$480 per person and from New York City to Paris for \$630 and \$670 per person.

As good as these prices are, they are comparable to those offered by major airline consolidators who offer flights to the same destinations.

"With the price wars that are going on we can't always promise to be the cheapest," says Mayfield.

For further information contact Moment's Notice Inc., 425 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (212) 486-0503. The hot line number is (212) 750-9111.

"America's clearinghouse for last minute unsold cruises," is how Spur of the Moment Cruises Inc. is described by its owner Duke Butler.

"On the average, 'last-minute' means anywhere from two weeks to one month out, with an average discount of 50 percent. But we've gotten discounts of up to 80 percent two weeks from a sailing date."

Butler has compiled a mailing list

of 50,000 people with a list of the features they want in a vacation.

"Say I get a cruise line with empty berths for a Mediterranean sailing in August," he says. "The computer can have postcards out to the 10,000 people who request that kind of vacation within 24 hours."

Alternately, travelers can mail Butler a self-addressed, stamped envelope to request his monthly 14-page "availability list" or call his hot line at (310) 521-1060 for an eight-minute recording "of as many discounted cruises as I can mention."

For further information contact

Spur of the Moment Cruises Inc., 411 N. Harbor Blvd., San Pedro, Calif. 90731 or call (800) 343-1991.

Another source for bargain last minute cruises is Cruises of Distinction, a cruise only travel agency.

"We charge \$39 a year for our Instant Notice Service," says company president Mike Grossman.

"It's applied to any cruise you purchase from us and entitles you to every mailing we do, at least 12 a year."

For further information contact Cruises of Distinction, 460 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042 or call (800) 634-3445.





Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

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Three Mustangs top softball squad

This year's HomeTown Newspapers' All-Area squad is a coach's dream. Combining observations, hindsight and opinion, the sports-writers have taken the cream of the crop and put together a convincing compilation of softball talent.

Taking the liberty of our positions as paper-managers, we shifted a few positions around to field a team that would make Sparky tremble with dread. With power slugging, consistent batting and four smoke-firing pitchers finding their way into the lineup, this squad is a glittering example of area talent.

LAURA APLIGIAN

Catcher — Northville

For the third consecutive year, the senior has made our first team. In fact, Apligian, who will likely play for Eastern Michigan University next year, is our pick for player of the year in 1992.

"She's an all-around great player," said coach Frank Friemund. "Laura is probably the best catcher I'll ever have."

Apligian's numbers were down somewhat from last year, but not enough to stop her talent from shining through. She hit .342 and led the team in RBIs and stolen bases.

As a backstop, Friemund said Apligian was the best. Her strong throwing arm picked off numerous runners from third base and killed many opposition rallies.

KARA MCNEIL

Second base — Northville

McNeil was the leading hitter on an improved Mustang club. The senior second baseman hit .400 and led in hits (36), total bases (58) and runs (33).

Friemund said McNeil displayed outstanding athleticism.

"She has so much ability," he said. "She made a lot of plays that nobody else could have."

McNeil was an all-Western Division pick in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association. She will attend Adrian College in the fall and likely play basketball.

STACEY NYLAND

At large selection — Northville

This senior's true position was pitcher for the Mustangs. Nyland had an outstanding year on the mound, but, perhaps, a notch below Sarrah Kirsten. So instead of leaving her off the squad we felt that her contributions both on the mound and at the plate were significant enough to place her on the first team.

As a pitcher, Nyland posted a 14-7 record with a 2.29 ERA. She also threw four no-hitters and struck out 198 batters.

As a hitter, Nyland batted .329, stole 11 bases and had 14 RBIs. "We couldn't have asked any more from Stacey," Friemund said.

SARRAH KIRSTEN

Pitcher — Milford

"Slingin'" Sarrah took the Kensington Valley Conference by storm this year as she spearheaded the best Milford season in the school's history. The junior went from a 8-9 season in 1991 to a dominating 18-4 mark in 1992. She broke the single-season school record for most wins

as well as engineering a 1.62 ERA and chalking up a frightening 160 strikeouts.

"She's one of the best pitchers in the district," said Milford coach Mark Pingston. "She's an exciting player offensively and defensively."

Offensively Kirsten posted a .423 batting average with 29 RBI, 27 runs, two triples and eight doubles. Kirsten was All-District this season.

HOLLY FARMER
First base — South Lyon
Farmer anchored the Lion infield at shortstop this year, where her sure hands were a valued commodity. She holds down the fort for the HomeTown Newspapers team at first base.

Farmer's value to any lineup is obvious with her .606 on-base percentage. A first team All-KVC pick, Farmer hit .375 and scored 17 runs this season.

DANA MARGIOTTA
Shortstop — Lakeland
"The Queen of K" put the cap on a exceptional high school career by being

designated hitter for Northville.

MISTY MABE
Pitcher — Lakeland
"Machine Gun" Mabe came on like a firing squad in her freshman year, gunning down 89 batters while chalking up a 12-4 record. At first Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths was unsure of using a freshman so heavily, but Mabe proved her worth as the season progressed.

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Mabe, an All-District selection and an honorable mention All-KVC pick, finished up the season with a 2.10 ERA. She will be a key factor in Lakeland's success next season.

TRACEY NEPJUK
Catcher — Lakeland
Nepjuk, an Eagle co-captain, proved to be dangerous for any theft-minded base runners this year. With a cannon for an arm, Nepjuk made many a runner reconsider larcenous thoughts.

Christienson played outfield and

1992 HomeTown ALL-AREA SOFTBALL

FIRST TEAM

NAME	YEAR	POSITION	SCHOOL
LAURA APLIGIAN	SR	C	NORTHVILLE
SARRAH KIRSTEN	JR	P	MILFORD
HOLLY FARMER	JR	IF	SOUTH LYON
KARA MCNEIL	SR	IF	NORTHVILLE
ANNA EIDEN	SR	IF	MILFORD
DANA MARGIOTTA	SR	IF	LAKELAND
ALLISON WATKINS	SOPH.	OF	MILFORD
JENNY SORGE	JR	OF	LAKELAND
KRISTEN MATHIAS	SR	OF	NOVI
STACEY NYLAND	SR	DH	NORTHVILLE

SECOND TEAM

NAME	YEAR	POSITION	SCHOOL
TRACEY NEPJUK	JR	C	LAKELAND
MISTY MABE	FR	P	LAKELAND
MEGAN READLER	SOPH	IF	MILFORD
JACKIE LEGRIS	JR	IF	MILFORD
MONIQUE LEGRIS	JR	IF	MILFORD
RACHAEL PERRY	SR	IF	SOUTH LYON
KELLY BARTON	JR	IF	NOVI
MARY GRACE YANKOWSKI	SR	OF	NOVI
JENNY HINKLE	SR	OF	LAKELAND
SHERRY RIECK	JR	OF	SOUTH LYON
SARAH CHRISTIENSON	JR	DH	NORTHVILLE

HOMORABLE MENTION

NORTHVILLE: LORI GEORGE, CHRISTIE GREEN, TANYA GAMARY;

NOVI: LAURA JONES, CHRISTINE EDWARDS, JULIE SWINEHART;

LAKELAND: LIZ DIPIETRO, STACY DISTEL, SARAH DEMAR, CHERYL McDONNELL;

MILFORD: CINDY SUTTON, AMY STOY, KRISTEN HINKA;

SOUTH LYON: COURTNEY LAROU, JEN KLEIN

ing named All-State. Margiotta was last year's HomeTown Newspaper's player of the year and her dual performance as pitcher and shortstop made her a very close choice for the honor this season.

"She had a great four years," said Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths. "It's fitting she ended as well as she did."

Margiotta hit .464 en route to breaking three single-season school records for RBI (46), hits (59) and doubles (14).

Margiotta doubled as the Eagles' top pitcher, racking up a 17-8 record with a 2.09 ERA. She finished her two-year pitching career with a 46 wins and 230 strikeouts.

Margiotta has signed with Central Michigan University where she will play as a shortstop. Margiotta was first team All-KVC and first team All-Region.

ANNA EIDEN

Third base — Milford

Eiden is a showcase of the skills

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Second team features local

Juniors dominate the HomeTown Newspapers' All-Area second team, promising some exciting softball action next year. Juniors Sarah Christienson (Northville) and slugger Kelly Barton (Novi) should provide a power-hitting frenzy in 1993.

Freshman Misty Mabe (LHS) and sophomore Megan Readler (MHS) hit the second team, guaranteeing some fantastic pitching duels between the crosstown rivals in years to come.

Topping off the squad is the talented Tracey Nepjuk — easily the best catcher in the Kensington Valley Conference, if not the region, next year.

SARAH CHRISTIENSON

At large selection — Northville

According to coach Frank Friemund, Christienson was one of the Mustangs' hottest hitters at the end of the season.

Batting fifth for Northville, the junior posted a .350 batting average. Friemund said she would have been well over .400 had the Mustangs played a few more games at the end of the year.

"She really came on in the last 10 games," he commented. "She was hitting line drives all over the place."

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"Machine Gun" Mabe came on like a firing squad in her freshman year, gunning down 89 batters while chalking up a 12-4 record. At first Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths was unsure of using a freshman so heavily, but Mabe proved her worth as the season progressed.

"At first we debated keeping Misty because we didn't want a ninth-grader to sit on the bench and watch Dana (Margiotta) pitch. As we grew more confident we let her pitch more, and by the end of the season she was throwing the first game (of a double-header) for us."

Mabe, an All-District selection and an honorable mention All-KVC pick, finished up the season with a 2.10 ERA. She will be a key factor in Lakeland's success next season.

TRACEY NEPJUK

Catcher — Lakeland

Nepjuk, an Eagle co-captain, proved to be dangerous for any theft-minded base runners this year. With a cannon for an arm, Nepjuk made many a runner reconsider larcenous thoughts.

"I haven't seen a stronger-armed catcher in the state of Michigan," said Griffiths. "There are some who can get it off faster, but when it comes to pure arm strength she's hard to beat."

Nepjuk, a junior, hit .355 this season and tallied 50 assists from behind the plate. Her arm strength provided Lakeland with a decided defensive edge.

"She's one of the reasons we won 29 games," Griffiths said. "People can't steal on her. They get on first and they're stuck there."

Nepjuk was a first team All-KVC selection as well as a first team All-Region pick. She was an All-District pick and was elected by her teammates as co captain for the 1993 season.

MEGAN READLER

First base — Milford

Only a sophomore, Readler added up some serious batting statistics this season with a .425 average, 29 RBI and 26 runs. She also cracked four triples, four doubles and one homer.

"As a sophomore, her season was exceptional," said Milford coach

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Laura Apligian made extensive contributions to the Mustangs this year.

Apligian's contributions earn Player of the Year

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

Selecting one player as the best in any sport is a difficult proposition.

In softball, statistics are often the yardstick for determining the greatness of an athlete. Based on numbers alone, Lakeland's Dana Margiotta would seem to be an easy choice for the area's best player.

But, as any manager will tell you, stats don't tell the whole story. They don't fully explain how a player can dominate action on the field.

The value of Laura Apligian to her Northville softball team this season can't be measured solely by the numbers. The senior catcher led the Mustangs out of a slow start and right into a winning season of 15-11 and a trip to the district finals.

For her contributions this season and throughout her Northville softball career, Laura Apligian is

HomeTown Newspapers' East Player of the Year for 1992.

"I think she is the best catcher in the state," said coach Frank Friemund. "Laura is an all-around great player. She's probably the best catcher I'll ever have."

For Apligian it was her third straight selection to the all-area first team. It was her first Player of the Year honor.

The senior's stats were down a bit from a year ago. Apligian batted .486 and knocked in 34 runs as a junior. This season, she batted a more-than-respectable .342 with 23 RBIs and 24 stolen bases.

Friemund said his player's best offensive tool may be her base running. Often, when Apligian was on third base, he said all he had to say to her was "score." The senior would then proceed to get herself into a rundown until the opposing team threw the ball away or dropped it.

Without a doubt, however, Apligian's biggest value was behind the

plate.

Blessed with soft hands and a rifle for an arm, the senior intimidated other teams from trying to steal bases, Friemund said. The coach added that Apligian picked three runners off third base in a game against Canton this year.

The star player also allowed other players to shine. Friemund said pitcher Stacey Nyland, who posted a 14-7 record with nearly 200 strikeouts, owes a good portion of her success to Nyland.

"Without Laura, Stacey couldn't have pitched," he said, noting that Apligian was the only one on the team that could handle Nyland's throwing velocity.

Although one career has ended for the Northville graduate, another is just beginning. Apligian will likely play for Eastern Michigan University next year in what is considered the midwest's toughest softball conference — the Mid American Conference.

Year honors.

"I guess we're getting a little respect now," Pingston said. "We've been down for the last couple of years, but now we're back into respectability."

In fact, the Redskins have gone beyond respectability and into the realms of envy. Returning two of the league's top pitchers, power hitting sophomore Allison Watkins and a slew of experienced players, the 'Skins have rapidly gone from the hunter to the hunted.

"Everybody is going to be looking for Milford next year," Pingston said.

"They know what kind of pitching and hitting we've got, and they'll gear up for us."

Next season Pingston will encounter a new challenge. He has demonstrated the ability to build a program, but now comes the challenge of maintaining the success.

"The pressure is on the whole team," Pingston said. "If we keep our composure and play our game, we'll be all right."

Pingston is in his fourth year as head coach after spending one year

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Milford mentor is coach of year

By SCOTT SIGLER

Staff Writer

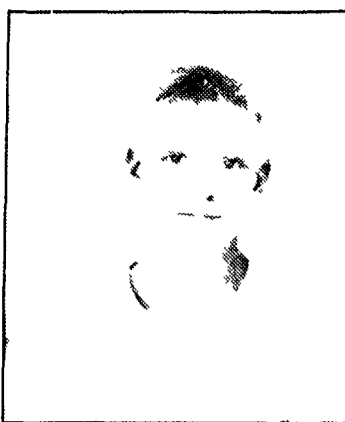
After guiding the Milford Redskins to their best record in the school's history, softball coach Mark Pingston is ready to ride the momentum straight into next season.

The Redskins' best-ever record of 26-11 is miles above the previous best of 15-12. Relying on a solid talent pool that he is largely responsible for developing, Pingston rode hot bats and deadly pitching to a third-place finish in the KVC and HomeTown Newspapers' 1992 Coach of the

Three Mustangs lead all-area softball squad



Stacey Nyland



Kara McNeil

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needed to be a complete softball player. An excellent fielder, consistent hitter and a motivational team captain, the senior was a key factor in the success of a young Milford team.

"She's got a head for the game," Pingston said. "She did an excellent job at third base this year and provided the team with senior leadership." Eiden added hard statistics to her leadership skills, racking up a .396 batting average and a stellar .536 on base average. She has 34 RBI, 34 runs, seven doubles and cranked four dingers.

JENNY SORGE
Right field — Lakeland

"Power" Sorge took a little while to get rolling in her first varsity season, but once the junior took off there was no stopping her.

"She has a lot of raw talent," said Griffiths. "On most teams the power hitters aren't fast runners, but she has that rare combination of abilities." Sorge tacked 28 stolen bases on top of her .360 batting average.

Sorge also came through for the Eagles with six doubles, six triples and 37 runs. Sorge was named All-District, honorable mention All-State and second team All-KVC.

KRISTEN MATHIAS
Center field — Novi

A center fielder, Mathias was the spark plug for the Wildcat offense. This senior led Novi with a batting average of .381. Mathias also led in runs and hits for the 'Cats in her lead-off position.

"She was a good ballplayer for us," said coach John Peace. "Mathias made things happen."

Indeed, the senior stole 20 bases in 23 attempts. And, like all good lead-off batters, she made contact. Mathias struck out just seven times in 118 at bats.

ALLISON WATKINS
Left field — Milford

Watkins came into the KVC varsity ranks as a sophomore this year and came away with the home run title. The Homer Heroine blasted five round trippers, six triples and five doubles this season.

"She's one of the most explosive offensive players in the KVC," Pingston said. "She still has a lot of room to grow; we're looking forward to her coming back stronger next year." A stronger Watkins could prove to be a nightmarish thought to opposing coaches. In addition to her slugging skills, Watkins boasted an on base percentage of .543, had 36 RBI, 34 runs and topped it off with 12 stolen bases.

Northville player leads second softball team

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Mark Pingston. "She'll come back next year and make her presence known." Reader was also the Redskin's #2 pitcher this year, hurling 77 Ks through an 8-7 record with a 2.79 ERA. Next year Reader and junior hurler Sarrah Kursten will compromise the best pre-season pitching staff in the KVC.

JACKIE and MONIQUE LeGRIS
Second base — Milford

A tough call for the HomeTown staff to make, both twins were put on the roster at second Jackie, who played shortstop for the Redskins.

was the slugger of the two, hitting .376 with 38 RBI, 31 runs, two triples and eight doubles.

"She put in a steady year at shortstop," Pingston said. Jackie added 19 stolen bases to her seasons' stats. Monique added 26 stolen bases to an impressive .559 on base average. She had 22 RBI, 30 runs, two doubles and one homer.

"She's a good softball player," Pingston said. "She knows the game and she comes to play."

KELLY BARTON
Shortstop — Novi

The junior was Novi's most productive hitter. Barton posted a bat-

ting average of only .296, but had an outstanding slugging percentage of .541. She led the Wildcats in doubles, triples and RBIs.

"She came on very strong in the last four weeks," said coach John Peace. "She really started to hit the ball hard."

Barton was a second team shortstop selection in the Kensington Valley Conference. Peace said she may move to the outfield next year.

The junior also contributed on the mound. Barton went 3-6 with 57 strikeouts in 66 innings pitched.

RACHAEL PERRY
Third base — South Lyon

An All-KVC honorable mention. Perry brought senior leadership to the Lions' squad. A talented volleyball player as well as a reliable glove at third, Perry provided experience on a young South Lyon squad. Perry hit .375 with an on base average of .430 and scored 14 runs on the year.

MARY GRACE YANKOWSKI
Right field — Novi

Yankowski, who spent much of the year at catcher, was among the 'Cats' leaders in many offensive categories.

The senior tri-captain batted .336 but posted an even better mark of

.420 with runners in scoring position. Yankowski totaled 23 RBIs.

"Mary Grace is a very aggressive player offensively and defensively," said Peace.

SHERRY RIECK
Center field — South Lyon

Rieck split time at catcher and first base for the Lions this season. Rieck, a senior, was named second team All-KVC along with teammate Kristine Kovala.

"My goal at the beginning of the season was to make honorable mention (in the KVC)," Rieck said. "I was surprised to make second team."

Rieck hit .355 and had an on base

mark of .441. Rieck added six doubles, scored seven runs and had seven RBI on the year.

JENNY HINKLE

Left field — Lakeland

Hinkle, a senior outfielder for the Eagles, used intelligence and good softball instincts to be a batter that made opposing coaches groan with dread.

"She has a lot of speed and is a good athlete," said Pingston, who watched Hinkle face his pitchers several times throughout the season. "She has a good eye for the strike zone, she can really work a pitcher. You have to throw her strikes."

Milford coach shows huge improvement in program

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as varsity assistant and another as J.V. assistant. He is heavily involved in the Hi-White Youth Athletic League's softball program, where he has had the opportunity to cultivate young players. Pingston's talent appears to lie in developing young pitchers, like Sarrah Kursten (18-4)

and Megan Reader (8-7), both of whom return next season.

The 'Skins were a youthful team this year and as such were apt to make youthful mistakes.

"Our defensive lapses showed we're a young team," Pingston said. "You expect a young team to make mistakes on the field, but you can't

let the mistakes get to them."

Despite any records, it is obvious that Pingston is a great coach in the most important factor of all in high school sports, making sure the kids have fun.

"If we play our best and never let down we'll never be losers, no matter what the score is," Pingston said.

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Kevin Shaw scrambles back to first.

Mack squad off to good start

A core group of current and former Northville High School baseball players has got the local Connie Mack team off to a strong start.

The locals started at 3-2 after a week of play, and coach Joe Staknis looks forward to a continued high level of play for the rest of the season. He called the team "a diverse group of talented players from local high schools."

Over half the team — nine of 17 players — were all-conference during the 1992 high school season, Staknis said. Northville varsity players on the Connie Mack team are Jerry Birdsall, Eric Shaw, Kevin Shaw, Dan Smojver, Joe Staknis and Dan Walsh. Northville alumni George Smojver, Mike Lang and Dan Kozdron also help fill out the roster.

The rest of the team consists of Novi's Eric Messner and Dan Sweller, Walled Lake Western's Ty Kopke, Joe Kalhorn and Andy Nicholas, Plymouth Salem's Dan Hutchinson and Chip Wadowski, and Detroit Catholic Central's Aaron Rumberger.

The team closed out its first week of play Sunday with a double-header against Salem, ending the day with a split.

Hutchinson turned in a five-hit, five-strikeout performance in game one, helping lead Northville to an 8-5 victory. Andy Smojver closed the game out in the seventh inning.

Eric Shaw and Chip Wadowski hit home runs to key Northville's attack. Birdsall hit three for three and scored two runs. Walsh and Kalhorn also scored twice.

In the nightcap, Northville lost 9-6. "A couple of mental lapses on defense were costly, but we are still ironing out the bugs in jelling our team," the coach said.

Birdsall and Kozdron led the offense, each going three-for-three with a run. Eric Shaw scored twice. Starting tonight (Thursday), Northville plays the Pontiac Tournament, which runs through Sunday

This is the first of three tournaments slated for the season; the others are in West Virginia and Tennessee.

NORTHVILLE 11, WINDSOR 3: The locals crossed the border last Thursday and whopped Windsor behind the four-hit, five-strikeout pitching of Joe Staknis.

Offensively, Northville racked up 15 hits, with two apiece from Walsh, Birdsall, Wadowski, Kevin Shaw, Sweller and Messner. Aaron Rumberger scored three times on a hit and two walks.

NORTHVILLE 5, YPSILANTI 3: Wadowski gave up just five hits to boost Northville to its first win of the season.

Eric Shaw, three-for-three, and Staknis, two-for-three, led the offense. Ypsilanti scored in the first inning, capitalizing on two errors, but Northville came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Messner walked, Rumberger lined a single, Staknis followed with a double, and Eric Shaw hit a single.

Northville added three more runs in the fourth, starting with consecutive singles from Staknis, Shaw, and Nicholas and closing with another single by Hutchinson. Ypsilanti added its last two runs in the fifth on a single and a home run.

TECUMSEH (ONTARIO) 4, NORTHVILLE 1: The season opener was a defensive battle, with both teams going scoreless through four innings. Messner started for Northville.

Tecumseh scored four times in the fifth inning on six singles. Northville started the bottom of the fifth with the first three batters on base — a double by Birdsall, Staknis safe on an error, and Sweller hitting an RBI single. But a strikeout and a double play squelched the rally.

That was the extent of the scoring, giving Tecumseh the 4-1 win.

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Adult Volleyball	
WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE	
JB Pub I	14-4
Setters	16-5
Nvi Hitters	13-5
Starting Gate	15-6
JB Pub II	12-6
Sweet Setters	7-14
Team Team	6-15
Temporary Insanity	4-17
Wrecking Crew	3-18

CO-ED COMPETITIVE	
Side Out	16-2
Dg Em's	12-6
IIS	5-13
Dg Meisters	3-15

CO-ED INTERMEDIATE	
Sawmill Stammers	16-4
Athletes Feet	17-7
The Band	18-10
On-Line	10-10
Try Hards	11-13
Wreckers	7-13
Odd Couples	1-23

SOFTBALL	
Mens	
St Peter & Paul	5-1
Sheehan's	5-1
Mobile Lawn Care	5-1
Starting Gate	3-3
Getzes Pub	3-3
Accelerators	2-4
Moose #1190	1-5
Black Sheep	0-6

CO-ED	
Starting Gate	4-1
Coach's	4-1
Mason Dental	4-1
Half Time	3-1
Dunbarton His	2-3
Papa Romano's	2-3
Prudential	0-4
Avengers	0-5

WOMENS	
JB Pub	5-1

Boys Track

Wildcats	4-2
Margo's	4-2
Getzes	4-2
Lake Point	3-3
Nvi Merchants	2-4
Home Sweet Home	2-4
Mortgage Financial	0-6

AREA STANDINGS	
(final 1992 record)	
Lakeland	6-0
Northville	4-2
Milford	4-1
Novi	3-3
South Lyon	0-6

AREA LEADERS	
(through May 25)	
100-meter dash	
Dogonski (Northville)	11.13
Fenchel (Novi)	11.2

110 high hurdles	
Butz (Northville)	14.8
Danks (Milford)	15.1
Dell (Lakeland)	15.3
Beal (Novi)	15.8

200	
Quadra (Northville)	23.2
Mollard (Lakeland)	23.2
Dogonski (Northville)	23.4

300 low hurdles	
Dell (Lakeland)	40.4
Flowers (Lakeland)	41.4
Danks (Milford)	41.5

400	
Subotich (Northville)	50.8
Rugh (Lakeland)	50.8

800	
Rugh (Lakeland)	1:54.1

1,600	
Pickl (Milford)	4:19.0
Dietrich (Milford)	4:27.5

3,200	
Johnson (Lakeland)	9:39.6

Girls Track

Pickl (Milford)	9:47.3
Molloy (Novi)	9:52.4

400 Relay	
Northville	44.6
Lakeland	45.1
Milford	45.7

800 Relay	
Northville	1:31.3
Novi	1:33.7
Lakeland	1:34.1

1,600 Relay	
Northville	3:25.1
Lakeland	3:25.2
Milford	3:30.1

3,200 Relay	
Lakeland	8:06
Novi	8:08.4

Long jump	
Muller (Northville)	22-3/4
Stimac (Novi)	20-10 1/4

High jump	
Butz (Lakeland)	6-4
Lehr (Northville)	6-1

Shot put	
Gatti (Northville)	47-4
Stinson (Milford)	44-8

Discus	
Gatti (Northville)	150-2
Hanton (Novi)	137-8
Stinson (Milford)	135-10

Pole vault	
Whitney (Milford)	11-2
Bandrowski (Milford)	11-0
Beal (Novi)	11-0

AREA STANDINGS

(Final 1992 record)	
Milford	5-1
Lakeland	4-2
Novi	2-4
Northville	2-7

South Lyon

South Lyon	0-6
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AREA LEADERS	
(through May 25)	
100	
Baughman (Milford)	12.8
Golubowski (Lakeland)	12.8

100 high hurdles	
Konarske (Novi)	16.2

200	
Taylor (Lakeland)	26.4

300 low hurdles	
Scheidemann (Milford)	47.4

400	
Carmichael (Novi)	1:00.5
Browne (Northville)	1:02.0

800	
Schemanske (Milford)	2:28.8

1,600	
Wolcott (Milford)	5:33.3

3,200	
Achenbach (Lakeland)	12:03.7
Cicchelli (Milford)	12:04.3

400 Relay	
Lakeland	51.6
Milford	51.6

800 Relay	
Lakeland	1:47.5
Milford	1:50.1

1,600 Relay	
Milford	4:15.8

3,200 Relay	
Milford	10:08.8

Long jump	
Baughman (Milford)	17-2
Forster (Northville)	16-1 1/4

High jump	
Dworck (Milford)	5-3
Buser (Northville)	5-0
Patee (Novi)	4-10

Shot put

Warner (Milford)	36-5 1/2
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Discus	
Duncan (Milford)	91-10

Soccer	
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AREA STANDINGS	
(final 1992 record)	
Lakeland	9-1-1
Northville	12-5-2
Milford	6-4-1
Novi	6-4-2
South Lyon	3-9

Tennis	
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AREA STANDINGS	
(final 1992 record)	
Northville	12-0
Novi	10-0
Milford	3-7
Lakeland	0-10

Baseball	
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AREA STANDINGS	
(through May 25)	
Novi	16-8
Milford	15-9
South Lyon	14-10
Northville	14-12
Lakeland	11-12-1

AREA LEADERS	
(through May 25)	
Batting averages	
Grigg (Northville)	458
Crigg (Novi)	432
McMaster (Milford)	417
McMann (South Lyon)	402
Bernmann (Northville)	385
K.Shaw (Northville)	371
Cowen (Lakeland)	370
Brown (Novi)	368
Taylor (Milford)	366

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SOCCER

BOYS UNDER 12: Novi No. 3 beat Northville Express 4-3 on June 6. Matt De-mmer, Bil Hartsoch and George Kanas scored for Northville.

Kensington beat Northville United 2-0 on June 6. Northville Rowdies beat South Lyon 2-0 on June 6. Brian Horn and Matt Schlosner scored and Mike Kueln was defensive MVP.

BOYS UNDER 10: Plymouth beat Sting 5-1 on June 6. Tony Wampler scored for Northville and was assisted by Brandon Bethell.

Plymouth beat Northville Rowdies No. 1, 9-3 on June 6. Joey Rohrhoff had a pair of goals.

Livonia No. 3 beat Northville Stompers No. 2, 4-1 on June 6. Bill Wellen scored for Northville.

Plymouth No. 2 beat Northville Cosmos No. 3 on June 6 by a 4-2 score. Andy Kowalkowski and Dan Ozbun scored and Mark Baringer was the defensive MVP.

Livonia No. 3 beat Northville Stompers No. 2, 2-0 on June 6. Ludwig Von Holsbeech and Kyle Jenney were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 8: Northville HotSpurs No. 2 beat Livonia No. 3, 7-0 on June 6. John McClory had three goals and Sky Sweick had two goals.

Northville HotSpurs No. 2 beat Livonia No. 6, 4-1 on June 3. Adam Weiss had three goals and Justin Beagan had a goal.

Northville United beat Plymouth 1-0 on June 5. Kyle Wargo scored while Charley DeCoster and Bobby Bialobrzanski were MVPs.

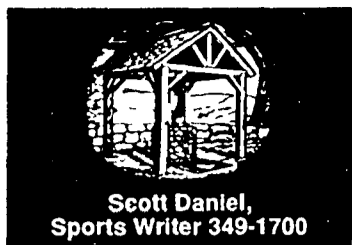
Northville Express avenged an early season loss to Livonia 4 on June 6 with a 2-1 win. Derrick Lake and Jason Benedict scored.

Northville HotSpurs finished its season

8-0 and took first place in division two.

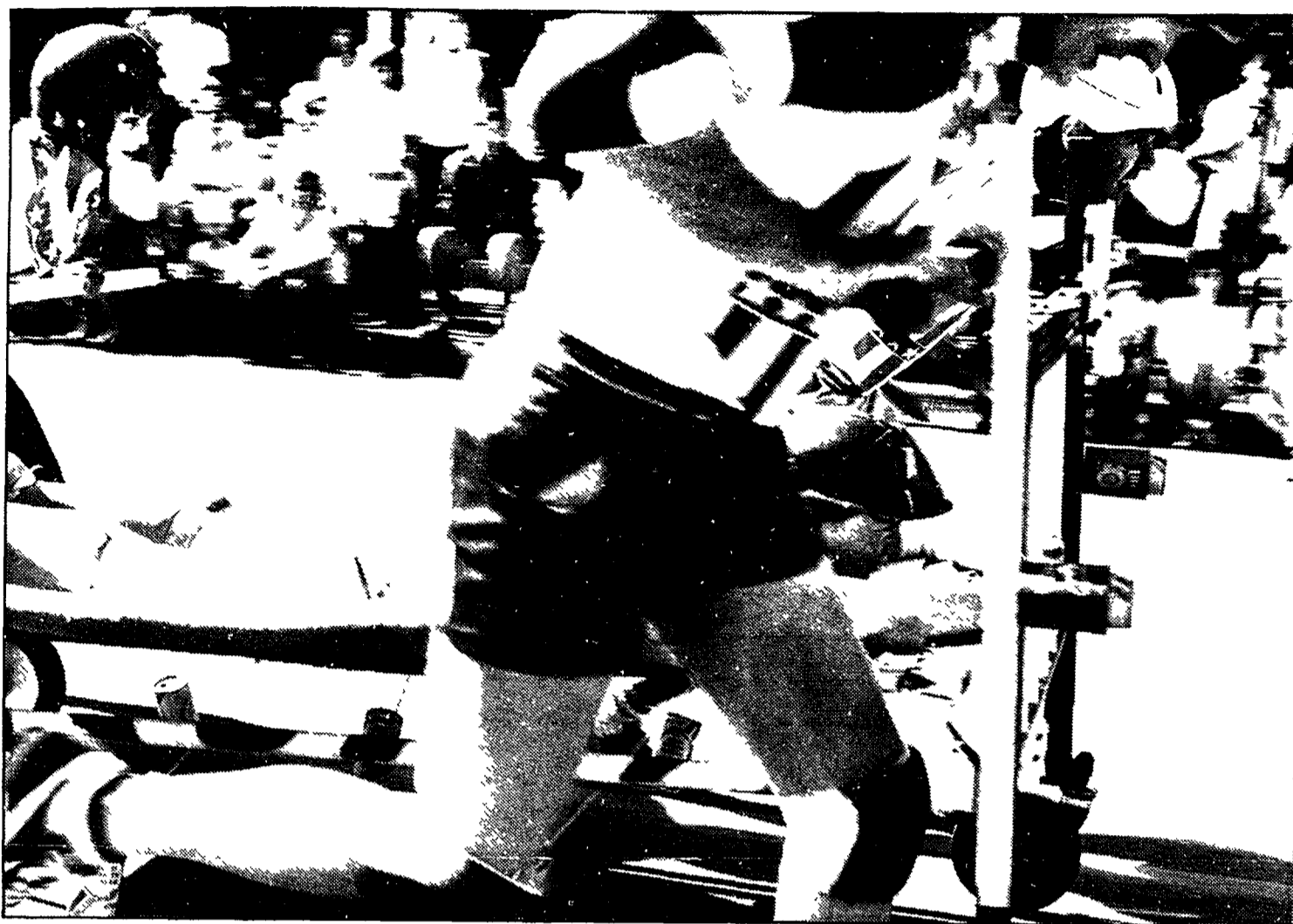
GIRLS UNDER 14: Northville Express beat Livonia No. 1, 7-2 on June 6. Erin Vogel, Katie Hicks, Sarah Gre-gerson and Carrie Datzel all scored for Northville.

Northville United No. 2 lost to Farmington 4-0 on June 6. Kate Ribling and Melissa Michaelis were MVPs.



RECORD RECREATION

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The Fourth of July Bed Race is a sight to behold.

Bed Race returns for Fourth

By JOHN POWE
Special Writer

Picture this: It's the Fourth of July, you are standing on the side of the street, and your family is waiting for the parade to begin. Then, without warning, you notice two beds — yes, beds — being pushed down the center of Main Street by five questionable people. These strangers are dressed in pajamas, no less. What the heck is going on? You soon discover that it's the Annual Bed Race sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation

Department.

The race runs down Main Street just before the start of the parade. It's hilarious! Teams of five dress up in their best running duds. Some may wear pajamas and tennis shoes. Beds line up at the clock in town and race down Main Street to the finish line at Wing Street. If you've never seen an exhibition like this, show up a few minutes early; it's worth the trip. If you thought the Detroit Grand Prix was exciting, wait until you see this race!

Prior to race day, participants re-

gister with the Parks and Recreation Department. Then they decorate their beds and attach the wheels. Teams consist of five people with at least two women and three men.

The rules are fairly simple. You must keep one person on the bed at all times. You can't switch positions during the race. The two fastest times compete in the finals to decide on the champion. Winners of the race will receive prizes and will forever be adored by the masses for their great acts of courage. What better award can one person receive?

The annual bed race will be held on Saturday, July 4 at 9:45 a.m. Teams interested in registering a team may do so by contacting the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203. The cost is \$15 for new entries and \$10 for teams that have their beds from previous years. You must pre-register for this event. It is open to adults, 18 years and older. Spots are limited, so sign up early.

John Powe is assistant director of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

Jacque Martin-Downs/Health

Let kids find their own solutions



Natural and logical consequences may be the best form of discipline, since it allows children to be responsible for their behavior.

It helps children realize and learn from the natural and social order of the world without having the parent directly involved in a punish-

ment type of activity. Children who feel valued even when they make mistakes are children who grow up with self-respect and self-esteem.

When Susie chooses not to eat all her dinner, the natural consequence is hunger. Agree with Susie's decision and put the food away. Perhaps allow no snacks that evening. That is all she needs to learn that eating dinner brings rewards — a full stomach and perhaps dessert.

Have you ever had your child consistently forget to bring his homework to school? A natural consequence would be for him to make up the work or get no credit for doing it. Using these kinds of consequences helps children

make responsible decisions on their own without the parent forcing them into submission.

If we do too many things for our children, we rob them of self-respect and a sense of responsibility. When Junior forgets to take his lunch to school and calls home for help, you could say, "I'll bring it this time, but you must remember it next time." The natural consequence next time is to go hungry at lunch time.

A friend of mine used an unusual but effective consequence when her teenage son neglected to call and tell her he wasn't going to be home for dinner. The consequence was that he would be in charge of making the dinner the next night. He found out that cooking dinner took time and effort. Surprisingly, he also found that he enjoyed cooking.

Several years ago, I talked with a client about an incident involving his 5-year-old daughter. Before Mom and Dad got up one morning, the daughter came down to the kitchen to make her own breakfast. She used great ingenuity to pour the milk. Placing the glass on the floor in front of the refrigerator, she tipped the gallon container expecting the milk to pour into the glass. Quite unexpectedly, the milk splashed out of the jug in a waterfall. As she tried to mop it all up with a hot pad, her father appeared in

the doorway. Instead of scolding her, he decided to follow the progression of logical consequences.

In a calm voice he said, "Sweetheart, you've got a problem here and we need a solution." She was surprised that he wasn't yelling at her, and she quickly went over to the paper towel rack and pulled off several towels. Her father helped her mop up the spilled milk and said, "I can tell that you would like to be able to get milk for your cereal by yourself. What do you think we could put some milk into something that we could store in the refrigerator?" She thought for a moment, ran to her toy box and returned with a tiny pitcher from her tea set.

Both were winners. Dad was proud of her cleverness in finding her own solution. The 5-year-old daughter took pride in finding a solution for her dilemma.

Put your creativity to work as you set consequences for your children. Get their input, too. Some self-imposed punishments can be more ingenious and appropriate than your own.

Jacque Martin-Downs is a counselor with the Northville Counseling Center. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.

Recreation Briefs

FOUR BEARS WATER PARK: Four Bears Water Park in Utica is where you will spend the day picnicking and enjoying the park.

The park offers water slides, lake swimming, paddle and bumper boats, and more. Adult supervision will accompany the trip. However, participants will not have constant supervision. Bring a swimsuit and a towel.

Cost \$17 Tuesday, July 7 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ages 9 and over. Pick-up site is the Northville Community Center. Pre-registration required.

"BIG WHEELS" WANTED: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is in need of "Big Wheels" for its Safety Town program. If you have a Big Wheel or similar riding toy made for a 4- or 5-year-old and would like to donate it, contact the department at 349-0203.

SUMMER REGISTRATION: Northville Parks and Recreation is now taking registrations for summer classes. If you are interested in signing up for summer classes, the offices are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The department is located at 303 W. Main in downtown Northville. For more information about programs, call the office at 349-0203.

MUSTANG BASKETBALL CAMPS: Boys and girls interested in refining their basketball skills can sign up for summer basketball camps. Separate camps for boys and girls will be held at Northville High School. Pre-registration is required. The girls camp runs from June 22 to 26. The boys camp runs from June 29 to July 3. Contact the recreation department for times and costs at 349-0203.

TENNIS: Come join the fun! Learn the basics of tennis such as the backhand, forehand, serving, and tennis etiquette. Adult and youth classes are available during the day and evenings. Lessons will be held at Northville High School. Pre-registration is a must. The cost is \$28 per person. Classes run from June 22 to July 16 or July to Aug. 13. Call the recreation department for days and times at 349-0203.

GOLF: The Northville Junior Golf program offers on-course instruction, basic swing mechanics, short game techniques and putting.

Arrangements can be made to have clubs provided at no additional cost. Emphasis will be placed on having fun, so sign up and enjoy golf this summer with a friend. The cost is \$33.

The program will be conducted at Salem Hills Golf course. Classes be-

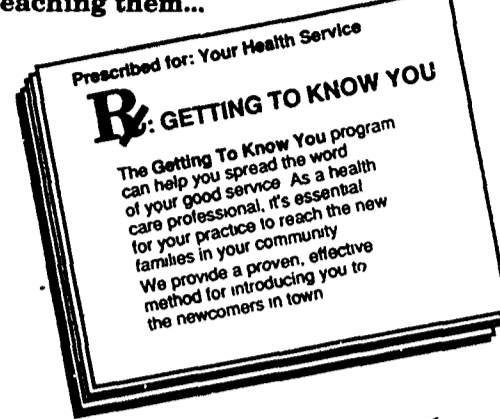
gin June 22. Call the recreation department at 349-0203 for more info.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: Vardar III soccer club will be holding tryouts for its fall boys Under 12 team. The eligible birth dates for the team are between Aug. 1, 1980, and July 31, 1981. Tryouts will be held on June 25-26 at 6:30 p.m. and on June 27 at 10 a.m. at Whitman Field. The field is located on West Chicago in Livonia between Farmington and Merriman roads. For more information call Lynn Sawicky at 421-0187.

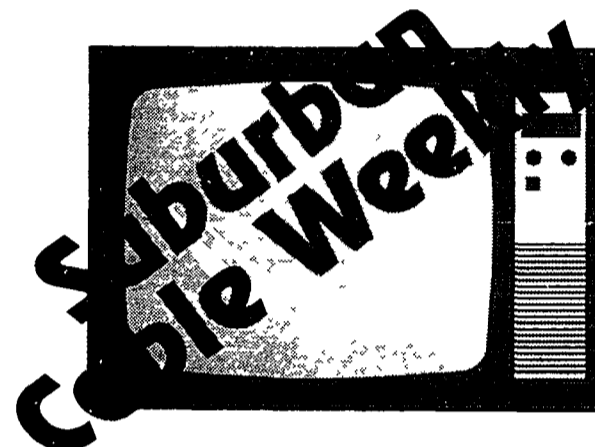
MORE SOCCER: The Livonia YMCA Premier Soccer Club, sponsored by the Livonia Family YMCA, will conduct open tryouts for its Wolves (boys) and Hawks (girls) soccer teams later this month. The tryout schedule is as follows:

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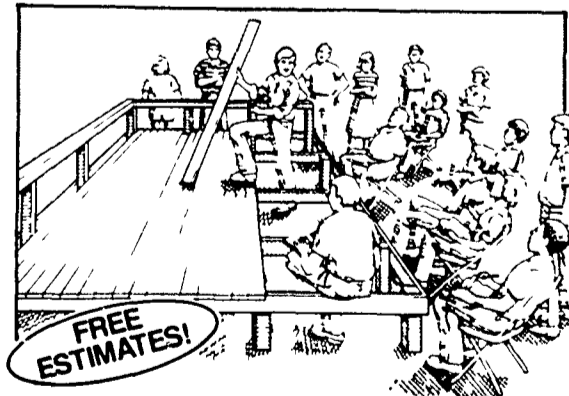
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REAL ESTATE

Cost of home varies greatly throughout USA

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The biggest problem facing families who now plan to relocate is the variance of home prices.

For example, the average price of a 2,200-square-foot single-family four-bedroom home in Winnipeg, Canada, is \$73,612. The average price for the same home in Beverly Hills, Calif., is \$1,184,167.

Even in the same region of the country, home prices vary greatly. That same 2,200-square-foot home in Menomonie, Wis., will cost \$79,725 (average price). A short distance southeast in Winnetka, Ill., that house will cost \$496,725.

These figures were revealed in a survey conducted by Caldwell Banker Residential Group.

The survey noted that there are nine major markets where the average price of the above-described home is more than \$500,000. There also are nine markets where the price is less than \$100,000.

Among those most expensive nine markets, seven are in California. However, some cities in the Golden State offer modest home prices. Examples: Fresno (\$169,000), Temecula (\$187,975), Riverside (\$199,500).

Surprisingly, some small but high-priced markets are reporting particularly brisk sales. Aspen, Colo., for example, had 34 homes for sale a year ago for more than \$2 million. That inventory is now down to 10 homes in that price range, according to Bob Ritchie, broker-partner of Coates Reid & Waldron Real Estate in Aspen.

Looking at overall median home prices, Honolulu takes the high-priced cake with a median price of \$342,000, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors. The lowest median price of \$41,700 was in Waterloo and Cedar Falls, Iowa.

A couple of positive trends keyed to the high-priced markets:

First, corporations are becoming more generous in providing "housing allowances" for their employees being transferred to a higher home-price area. Without such an allowance, many of these employees would refuse the requested transfer, even if it meant leaving the company.

Second, mortgage lenders are offering more favorable terms for "jumbo loans." These are homefinancing loans for more than \$202,300. Loans for less than that figure are "conforming loans" and

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GARDENING

Seashore gardening

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

The key to successful gardening along the seashore is observing what grows naturally in the coastal environment. In choosing plants, know your climatic zone.

Even though it might be tempting to try plants that thrive along the Pacific coast, they'd never survive the winter in an Eastern garden.

Every year thousands of dollars' worth of fertilizers and pesticides, as well as gallons and gallons of water, are wasted on the upkeep of unsuitable plantings and lawns by the sea because most people garden as they would inland.

If you must have a lawn, and you live along the coast, choose grass seed mixtures high in fescue, like American beach grass.

It's crucial for seaside gardeners to know the pH of their sand, especially if they want to establish sand-loving plants not indigenous to their area. You can always send your sand out to be analyzed, or use a store-bought kit to do it yourself.

Sand's advantages also are its drawbacks. For example, it's easy to work and allows for perfect drainage, but keep in mind that

sand lacks organic matter and essential nutrients.

Of course, many native plants won't mind the lack of fertilizer or water, but for those that need more of both, the best solution is to use natural resources close at hand.

Kelp and other seaweeds can be applied fresh or washed as mulches or, better still, be worked into the soil for water retention. Other good mulches (for acid-loving plants, such as strawberries) are oak leaves, pine needles, wood chips and salt hay. They should be applied 2 to 3 inches deep.

Sand-loving plants, to name a few, are:

- Hardy perennials: beach pea, Christmas rose, day lily, artemisia, columbine, chrysanthemum, daisy, hollyhock, iris, yarrow and many more.

- Annuals: sunflower, lupine, marigold, zinnia, morning glory, nasturtium to name a few.

- Herbs: tansy, thyme, sage, chamomile.

- Shrubs: hydrangea, lilac, forsythia, azalea, bittersweet, broom and beach plum.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden*.



Oxeye daisy

Seaside gardening

- For seaside lawns, opt for high-fescue seed mixtures, such as American beach grass.

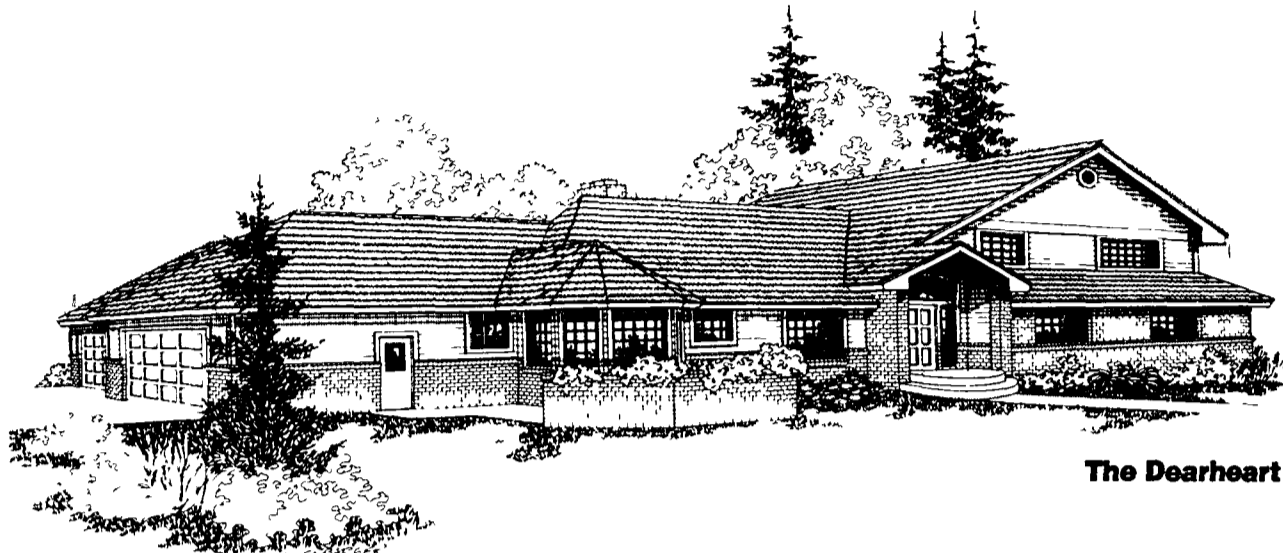
- Use native plants that will grow in the sand's pH level.
- Kelp and other seaweeds make an ideal mulch to help sandy soil retain water. Other good seaside gardening mulches include oak leaves, pine needles, wood chips and salt hay. Use a 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch.

- Sand-loving plants include hydrangea, lilacs, azalea, sunflowers, marigolds, zinnia and daisies.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

HOME DESIGNS

DREAMY HOMES



The Dearheart

When readers of the six HomeTown Newspapers think about the features they'd like included in a dream home, chances are that a party will be near the top of the list.

That's what the staff at Landmark Designs discovered in tallying the 1992 Dream Home surveys from HomeTown readers.

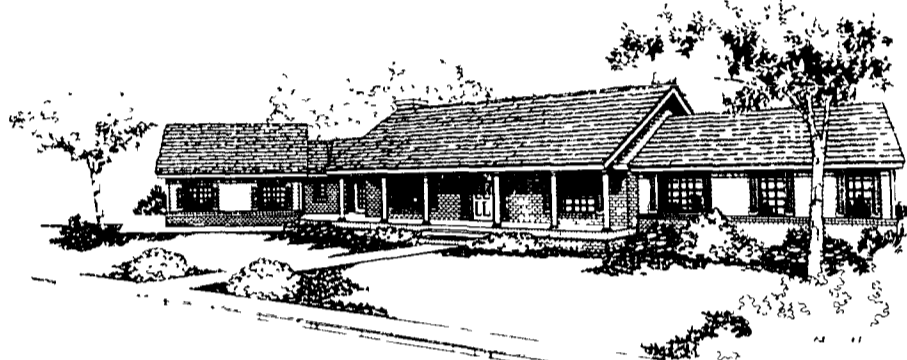
Nearly a hundred local residents participated in the survey, and 89 percent of them checked off the box marked "pantry" as one of the features they would most like in their dream home.

No other feature scored as high, although "extra insulation" was a close second with an 88 percent response.

Because preferences for home design features vary from one readership area to another, Landmark Designs custom-

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For the next three weeks we will feature on the front of Creative Living section the custom homes shown here designed by Landmark Designs. The homes, The Dearheart, Chatsworth and Templeton were designed based on reader response.



The Chatsworth



The Templeton

HomeTown readers let us into their dream home

1992 DREAM HOME SURVEY RESULTS

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of Home	23% One Story	58% Two Story	19% Split Level	77% Basement
Size of home	0% 1000 & less	0% 1001 to 1500	0% 1501 to 2000	
	0% 2001 to 2500	69% 2501 to 3500	31% 3500 & up	
Budget for home (land excluded):	\$222,778			
Lot location	0% Standard Lot	81% Acreage	19% Other	
Exterior style	23% Contemporary	12% Country	4% Spanish	8% Ranch
	12% English Tudor	15% Colonial	12% Victorian	15% Other
Exterior material	58% Brick	42% Stone	46% Wood	8% Other
Garage	Number of cars: 3	42% Shop	69% Storage	15% RV Parking

LIVING AREAS

In addition to kitchen and living area I would like the following rooms in my home:			
77% Formal Entry	73% Formal Dining	23% Recreation	73% Family Room
23% Media Room	46% Exercise Room	50% Office	31% Den
65% Guest Suite	38% Library	69% Utility	12% Nursery
Number of Bedrooms: 3.8	Number of Baths: 3.1	Other rooms: 31%	

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and Shape	58% Country	27% U-shaped	12% Walk-thru	4% Other Amenities
	81% Breakfast nook	92% Pantry	54% Eating Bar	50% Recycling Center
	46% Appliance center	58% Island	54% Double Oven	42% Trash Compactor
	65% Garden Window	50% Freezer	42% Grill	8% Other

MASTER SUITE FEATURES

73% Isolated from	19% Adjacent to other bedrms	46% Patio	50% Sitting room
73% Private bath with the following features:			
35% Tub/Shower comb.	38% Bathtub	62% Shower	58% Oversized Tub
85% Two wash basins	54% Skylight	19% Bidet	42% Spa 19% Other

MAIN BATH FEATURES

58% Tub/Shower comb.	23% Bathtub	23% Shower	19% Oversized Tub
58% Two wash basins	23% Skylight	4% Bidet	

SPECIAL REQUESTS

88% Fireplace	12% Woodstove	50% Spa	27% Indoor Swim Pool
54% Computer Center	81% Deck/Patio	42% Atrium	69% Security System
58% Vaulted Ceiling	65% Skylights	27% Other	
I would conserve energy by taking advantage of:			
19% Minimized windows	54% Passive solar	27% Active solar	85% Extra insulation

DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in Household: 3.2	Age: 39.9	Status: 85% Married
Do you own a home?	85% Yes	4% Single
Are you going to build a home?	54% Yes	

Clean well, then protect aluminum screens

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. We have a problem with corrosion on aluminum screens and frames. Is there a solution or treatment to clean them?

A First, try one of the soap filled steel wool pads, preferably one containing a rust arrester. If this fails, use stainless steel wool (#2-00) and a solvent type liquid floor wax, dipping the wool pad into the wax and applying to the aluminum.

Another method is to wet the stainless-steel wool pad with an etching solution made of one part etching chemical cleaner to three parts water. Cover the wet pad

with powdered pumice or some other heavy-duty abrasive.

In scouring aluminum, always rub with the "grain." That is, back and forth. Never crosswise or in a circular motion. Apply to an area small enough to be completely covered and kept wet for three to five minutes. Follow with a thorough rinsing before the cleaner dries on the surface.

Caution must be used when working with any type of etching solution. Wear rubber gloves, old clothing and protect your eyes. Be careful not to splash any of the solution on surrounding areas. Etching chemicals may be difficult to find—try janitorial supply houses or masonry dealers.

HOW TO

Once the aluminum is cleaned, protect the surface with wax. Automobile wax is a good choice.

Q. The natural wood siding on our home has weathered over the years, turning darker with unattractive brown streaking. Ours is a mild climate, so I am surprised at this development. The contractor who originally built the house recommended that we leave the wood untreated, i.e., natural.

Is there any way the staining can be removed and the natural wood restored?

A You have several options if your siding is a product such as redwood, cedar, mahogany or cypress. (Hardboard, T-111 plywood and low-grade siding are best washed and then treated with paint or a solid-hiding stain.) Power washing with clear water will remove general grime.

To lighten the darkness caused by weathering, dissolve oxalic acid crystals in a small amount of water and apply the solution to the siding with a paintbrush. First, test in an inconspicuous section of the siding. This solution will brighten weathered wood, but it won't remove mildew or dirt.

There are commercial cleaners/mildewicide products on the

market that will remove mildew, or you can use a solution of household bleach diluted in warm water (mixed in equal parts) for washing down the siding and killing the mildew spores.

A warm solution of trisodium phosphate, applied with a stiff bristle brush will remove grease and stubborn grime. Be sure and rinse thoroughly with clear water after using any of these solutions.

Your best bet for the removal of stubborn grime and darker stains may be one of the wood restoration products on the market. "Dekswood" is one such product recommended as a cleaner and

brightener of exterior wood surfaces. It can be applied with a deep-nap roller and followed by power washing.

After the siding is clean, free of mildew and thoroughly dry, a basic water-repellent preservative or semitransparent stain should be applied to protect the wood from deterioration. The Flood Co. is the manufacturer of "Dekswood" cleaner as well as wood sealers.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

HomeTown readership gets their wish list dream home

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designed homes for each.

And where the response to the survey was particularly high, such as in the area served by HomeTown Newspapers, Landmark created three different models.

The survey, published earlier this year in the Creative and Country Living sections, drew responses from communities throughout the HomeTown coverage area as well as Dearborn, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Fenton, Ypsilanti, Detroit, Zionsville, Indiana; and Marilla, New York.

The smallest of the three homes designed by Landmark Designs specifically for readers of HomeTown Newspapers is the Templeton.

The Chatsworth takes care of the middle range, and the Dearhart is the largest, offering almost 3,500 square feet of living space.

Some preferences scored well no matter what the size.

Brick exteriors, for example.

But stone and wood weren't too far behind.

Other consistently popular features included a basement, storage space in the garage, a fireplace, an eating nook and a deck.

People who asked for smaller homes asked for fewer extras.

They were willing to do without an entry, family room, dining room, guest room, den and so on, to cut costs and increase ease of maintenance.

When it came to fleshing out the plans, a great deal of attention was paid to reader comments.

Wrote a Northville reader: "Windows are important.

It seems that in an effort to conserve energy, some builders are building homes with fewer windows.

There should be enough windows to make the rooms feel light and airy, not boxy and small.

"Landmark designers agreed and made a point to include large

windows, often whole walls of windows, in all three of the HomeTown models.

Several

readers

asked for wheelchair accessibility.

The two smaller plans are single-level homes which could be easily adapted to meet this requirement.

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Marble-top table and a wooden snake raise cane

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a small coffee table. Since I took the picture, I have replaced the broken marble. The table is 20 inches high, 27 inches long and 18 inches wide.

What can you tell me about the age, value, etc.?

A. This marble-top coffee table was made in the early 20th century and would probably sell for \$325 to \$335 in good condition.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a cobalt-blue porcelain vase. It is 11 inches tall and decorated with panels depicting 18th century scenes of romantic couples.

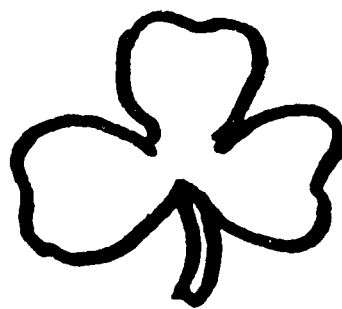
I would appreciate anything you can tell me about this vase.

A. Your vase was made by the Limbach Porzellan Manufaktur in Thuringia, Germany, about 1900. It would probably sell for about \$165 to \$185.

Q. What can you tell me about a cane carved in the shape of a snake? The head turns over at right angles to form a handhold.

A. Novelty canes are very popular with collectors. Your cane was probably made in the late 1800s and might sell for about \$435 to \$450.

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been given a porcelain humidor that has hand-painted pictures of sailing ships. It measures 7 inches high and 4 inches in diameter. The mark on the bottom is an "L" in a wreath.

Can you tell me who made it, its value and vintage?

A. This was made by Lenox China in Trenton, N.J., early in the 1900s. It would sell for at least \$100 in good condition.

Q. Please identify and evaluate my Limoges ice cream set consisting of a large bowl and six individual bowls. It is decorated with tiny blue flowers and red roses. It is marked "T&V"

A. Your ice cream set was made in Limoges, France, by Tresseanes & Vogt about 1900. It probably would sell for \$365 to \$385.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letter to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



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Farmland financing

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can be sold by the lender to the secondary market.

Q. What's the most common way to finance the purchase of farmland?

A. During the past year, 32 percent of farmland sales were financed by commercial banks. That's up from only 4 percent in 1981.

Another 13 percent of recent sales were financed by insurance companies—also up from 4 percent in 1981. Sellers financed only 23 percent of sales during the past year, as opposed to 40 percent in 1981.

These figures were reported by the Westchester Group Inc., a farmland marketing firm.

Q. What's the best source of viable marketing ideas for real estate brokers?

A. There's a wealth of information and ideas in new and old books, available in your public library or local board of Realtors library.

Also, a free video on real estate marketing ideas—"How To Be A Runaway Success"—has been produced and is offered to real estate professionals by Great Western Financial Corp., 8484 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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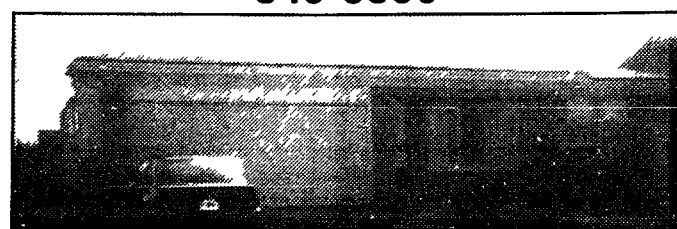


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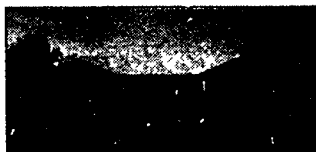
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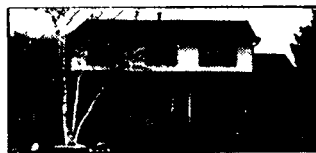
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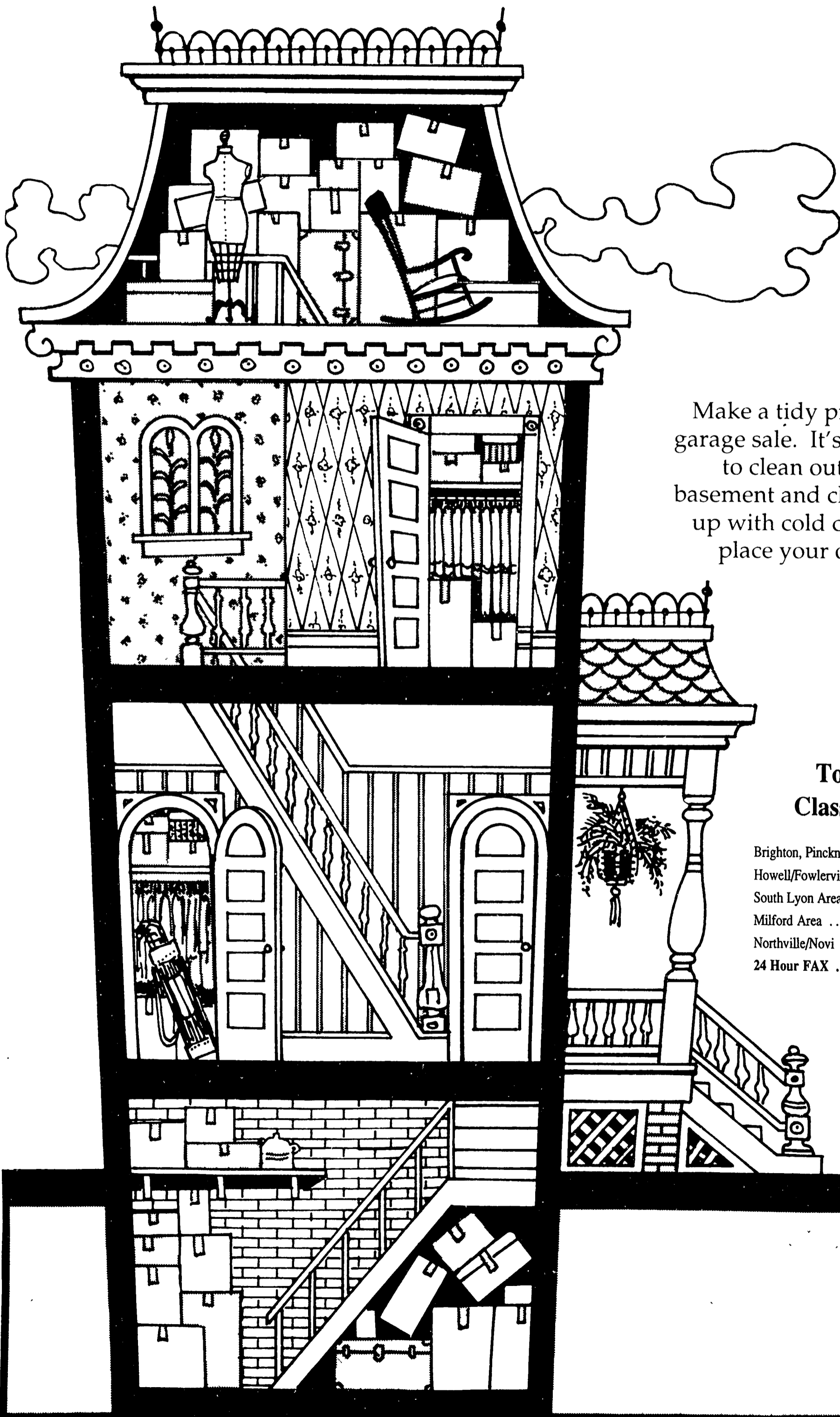
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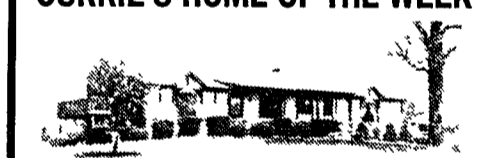
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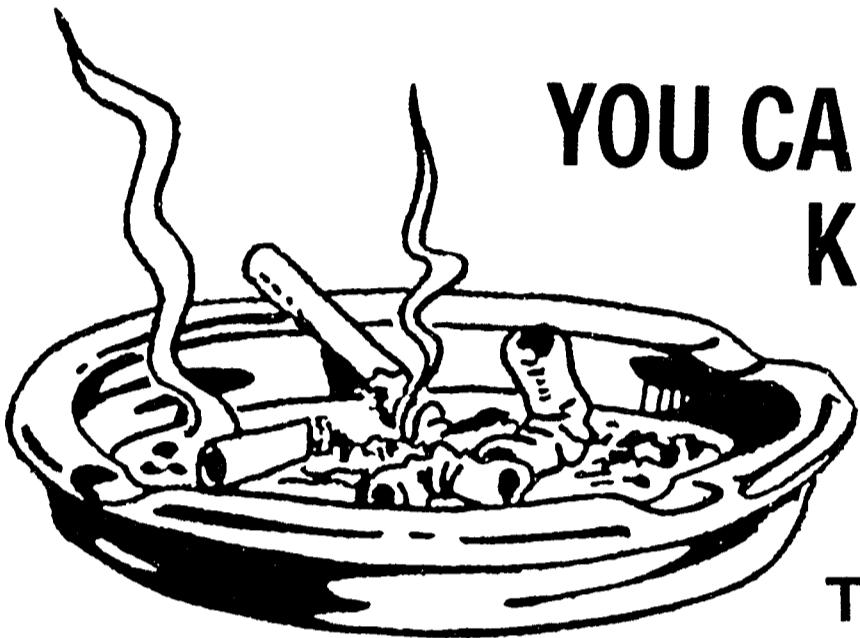
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Riffle family brings taste of home to S. Lyon

By LAURIE O'DELL
Staff Writer

It's only been open a week, but the amount of cars in Riffle's American Cafe parking lot is evidence the restaurant is a welcome addition to the South Lyon area.

Owners Joan Gurke and Bill Riffle said that prior to opening they received many phone calls from residents who were curious when exactly they planned to open for business. "It's been busy," said Riffle in between the lunch hour and dinner rush last Thursday. "We've had a lot more volume the last two days than I expected."

The restaurant is located at 22870 Pontiac Trail in the old Silverman's location. The brother/sister team are excited their new venture in Lyon Township has made such a splash, but they haven't had a moment's rest since opening last Wednesday.

"Everything is made from scratch," explained chef Riffle. "The amount of work is incredible."

Riffle's menu seems to have something for everyone, including appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches, pasta, steak, and homestyle meals.

"The homestyle foods are going over extremely well," said Riffle.

Appetizers include standard fare such as chicken wings (\$3.95) and potato skins (\$2.95-\$3.95), but also ham and potato pancakes with sour cream (\$3.95) and vegetable nachos (\$4.95).

These entrees are geared to taste like meals mom used to make and are priced between \$5.95 and \$8.95. Right at the top of the list is Mom's Meatloaf, complete with tomato brown gravy and mashed potatoes. Other homestyle items include a turkey dinner, country chicken pot pie, sweet baked honey ham and pan-fried calf liver. Patrons can purchase the latter in a four-ounce portion for \$6.95 or eight ounce portion for \$8.95.

The homestyle dinners aren't the

only meals going over well with customers. Riffle said the sandwich entrees seem to be extremely popular. Patrons hankering for one of these lunch-time favorites will find three roasted beef dips, club sandwiches, croissant sandwiches and an old standby — a Great American Burger (\$3.75/\$4.95) — among the sandwich entrees.

The menu also features "farm fresh salads" ranging from mandarin chicken salad, Riffle's chicken salad with peapods, carrots and celery blended with homemade dijon mayonnaise (\$4.95).

Pastas range in price from \$5.95-\$8.95 and include seafood, chicken and meatless varieties such as spinach and bacon alfredo.

The tremendous welcome Gurke and Riffle have received may be in part due to their reputation for providing good service and quality food. The pair helped operate Riffle's in Northville along with their brother Bob Riffle. They've left that enterprise in his capable hands to try the new venture in South Lyon.

Patrons who have frequented the Northville restaurant will find the decor in the local eatery quite familiar.

"The style of decor is very similar to the Northville restaurant," explained Gurke. "People will see a resemblance."

The color scheme — mauve and dusty blue — is a carryover from Northville. Homey curtains between the booths and matching cloths on the tables will also remind patrons of the Northville location.

Gurke said the general response to the restaurant has been good and patrons seem to like the atmosphere. To keep the restaurant running smoothly, Gurke and Riffle will employ 25 to 30 people. Although Riffle does the majority of the cooking, he has hired a night chef. Gurke serves as the floor and office manager.

Riffle will serve up breakfast for the first time this weekend from 8



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Bill Riffle (left) and Joan Gurke own the new Riffle's American Cafe in Lyon Township

a.m. to noon. In addition to regular breakfast entrees, Riffle's boasts a "bountiful breakfast." In an interview last month Riffle said it's adapted from those served in Tennessee. Pat-

rons in groups of two or more will enjoy family style portions of stewed apples, fried redskin potatoes and sausage gravy accompanied by a fresh fruit plate, blueberry muffins

and buttermilk biscuits. The meal includes juice and coffee with choice of meat and two eggs. Available meats are bacon, ham, jumbo sausage, Canadian bacon, corned beef hash, sir-

loin steak or filet mignon.

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The seminar is from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, June 23, at the Embassy Suites Hotel on I-275 & Seven Mile in Livonia. Subjects will include Future of Interest Rates, Short Term Interest Rate Alternatives, New Breakthroughs in Financial Planning and Living Trusts.

Seating is limited to 50. Reservations are required. Call Patti Thompson at 336-4500.

DR. THERESA P. RESCH, optometrist, has joined Dr. Fred Weiser at Oakland Vision, 608 N. Lafayette in Huntington Square, South Lyon.

Resch specializes in children's vision and contact lenses. The clinic's number is 437-3351; the doctors also operate a clinic in Walled Lake at 624-1707.

ERA LAYSON REALTORS INC. of South Lyon is pleased to announce the addition of Karen Phillips from Realty World Cash and Lynnada Malone from ERA Gentry to the Horse Farm Division.

The two women will join ERA Sales Award winners Gail Cece and Kathie Crowley in this fast-growing segment of the real estate market.

Marilyn Downey, formerly of Century 21 Suburban, Northville, joins the residential division specializing in the sales of condominiums. Downey has marketed the Country Place condominiums since their original construction and has remained the most successful realtor market-

ing these and Applegate Condominiums of Novi as well.

PALM BEACH FITNESS CENTER at 1000 E. Huron, Milford, is under the new ownership of Phil Becker and Raymond DuHaine. The business is open from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

The full service health club offers memberships, personalized training as well as computerized health, exercise and nutrition assessment.

The 5,300-square-foot club includes a spa, health bar, aerobics room, free weight room, circuit training, showers and locker room. The lighted parking area contains 104 spaces.

For more information, call 684-5277.

MILFORD GARDENS is now open at 1666 Milford Road. Owner Steve Balbes and manager Marie Strem said the hours of the business are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

The garden center offers nursery stock, garden supplies, landscape design, installation, as well as free advice from a knowledgeable staff.

Call 685-0009 for more information.

WENDY GARY, a former South Lyon resident, has been named Co-Employee of the Year by Glacier Hills Retirement Center and Nursing Center in Ann Arbor. Gary, a certified nurse's aide, has worked at Glacier Hills for over five years.

Along with Co-Employee of the Year Peggy

Kruse of Manchester, Gary was cited for her caring and devotion to residents. A letter from the son of one of her long-term patients described her compassion and hard work.

Gary is the daughter of Sam and Peggy Brown.

MICHAELA A. HALL of Cobb Insurance Agencies in Milford/Howell has been appointed by Citizens Insurance Company of America to serve a three year term on the Agents Advisory Council.

The Council consists of 18 members representing more than 600 agents in Michigan and Indiana. Citizens recognizes the need for successful agents to have a vehicle to communicate with the company and values the Council's input.

Said Hall, "It's an honor for myself and my agency to have this opportunity. We value Citizens and recognize the responsibility we have to our clients in communicating with Citizens. The Council is just one example of the leadership that has propelled Citizens into the number one writer of insurance through independent agents."

MILFORD RESIDENT JODI SMITH has been hired by Chicago-based Golin/Harris Communications Inc. to work on the Chrysler Corporation account at the company's headquarters in Highland Park, Mich. Smith received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism in 1988 from Michigan State University.

Prior to joining Golin/Harris, Smith gained experience at Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising in Southfield and Novi Community Schools.

Money Management

Get a fair hearing on property taxes

If you believe that your house has been unfairly assessed, you may want to consider appealing your tax assessment.

While the actual procedures for appealing your assessment can vary from locality to locality, the Michigan Association of CPAs offers the following general guidelines to familiarize you with the process.

CHECK WITH YOUR PROPERTY RECORD

The first step is to find out whether your house has been accurately evaluated by the tax assessor. To verify the accuracy of the information the tax assessor has on your property, you need to review your property record card which you can obtain from the tax assessor's office. Your property record card is the official worksheet used by the assessor to determine your home's value and includes information about your home, such as its age, number of rooms, type of construction, and your home's location.

Carefully verify the accuracy of all

the information on your property card. Also make sure the card mentions any features that might detract from your property's value, such as its proximity to a highway or industrial building or a history of termite damage.

If you discover that your property record card is incomplete or contains inaccurate information, schedule a meeting with your tax assessor to review the missing or erroneous information. Be sure to bring to the meeting useful documentation to back up your claim. If you believe there are specific physical conditions which should reduce your assessment, bring along pictures to substantiate your claim.

While at the tax assessor's office, be sure you haven't overlooked a special tax exemption for which you may be eligible. Exemptions vary from locality to locality, but tax breaks are often available to the elderly, disabled, blind and veterans.

Many tax disputes resulting in significant savings to taxpayers are resolved in meetings with tax assess-

sors. But what if you still feel your assessment is too high? The next step can be a bit more tricky.

DETERMINE THE COMPARABLE WORTH OF YOUR HOME

You must demonstrate that your house is being assessed at a higher value than comparable properties. Comparable properties — called "comparables" — are those that are similar in location, age, size, design, and construction to your own property.

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erty tax records in your assessor's office.

Assessment records are public information, so you should have no problem browsing through the tax list for the neighborhood. The document shows, by block and lot number, the assessed values of the properties around you and the property taxes for each home. You can also compare your home's value to the prices of similar properties that were recently sold in your neighborhood.

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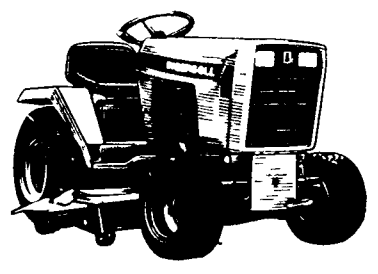
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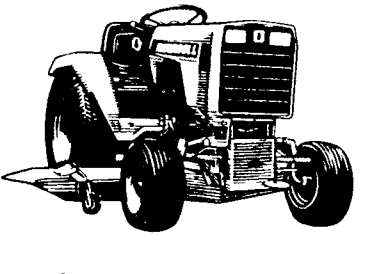
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Insurance reform bill loses

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

House Speaker Lewis Dodak's battle lines held on June 9 as the Democratic chief refused again to take up a reform bill to cut auto insurance rates and benefits.

His Republican rival, minority leader Paul Hillegonds of Holland, denounced the Democratic-led House as "a lame duck" after losing a 54-50 bid to take up a compromise reform bill, two votes short of a majority. Hillegonds said Democrats are leaving the job to "interest groups," adding, "Paralysis has become ingrained in the legislative process."

Supporting Dodak were Democrats Dianne Byrum of Leslie and Kirk Proffitt of Ypsilanti. Backing Hillegonds were Republicans Georgina Goss of Northville and Susan Munsell of Howell.

Meanwhile, AAA of Michigan, the state's largest auto insurer, filed literally a truckload of petitions asking a referendum on its plan to cut costs far more than the compromise plan.

AAA vice president Bill Cillullo, a one-time aide to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, had announced he would file the petitions at 10 a.m. but held off until late afternoon to give the House one more chance to act.

AAA needs 205,000 signatures for a ballot slot but filed an estimated 630,000. The collection effort was done through its members who receive *Michigan Living* magazine.

If lawmakers fail to adopt AAA's plan within 40 days—which appears likely—it will go on the ballot.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a co-sponsor of last week's compromise bill that had the backing of Republicans and 10 disaffected Democrats, backed down Tuesday and supported Dodak's decision against debating it.

Michigan Insurance Federation

President Doug Cruce, a former state senator, said the Kosteva-backed compromise was "a bad bill. We'd fight it tooth and nail. I'm surprised Dodak didn't accept it."

Chief sticking point, said Cruce, is that insurers want a \$250,000 cap on "catastrophic claims" such as closed-head injuries—the same as most other states AAA's bill calls for a \$250,000 cap.

Present law sets a \$5 million cap, and Dodak won't go any lower than \$3 million. Kosteva's group wanted to settle for a \$1 million cap.

Kosteva thought his compromise

was proper. "With (Tom) Hickner (D-Bay City), we laid H-4 (House Democratic plan) and S-10 (Senate-passed bill) side by side and split the difference.

"The trial lawyers are disappointed" with restricting the number of lawsuits. "The doctors and hospitals aren't happy with the fee schedule."

"The insurance companies are unhappy about the loss ratio provision (required 70 cents payout for every \$1 of premiums for comprehensive and collision injury) and 80 cents for personal injury," Kosteva said.

Know the property tax rules

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Be prepared to present your case simply, clearly and succinctly. It's important that you back up your appeal with documentation: property maps, photographs, assessment figures on comparable houses, sale prices of similar homes that recently sold and other relevant materials. Conclude your appeal by suggesting an alternative assessment amount to

the board.

In most cases, you'll receive the board's decision in the mail. If you lose the case and want to take further recourse you can appeal to the state review board, which follows a procedure similar to the local board.

Your last resort is to take your case to Tax Court, a more costly option that you should consider only if the potential savings are likely to exceed the cost of hiring an attorney, getting

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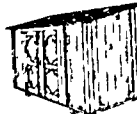
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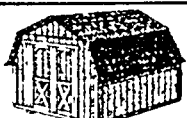
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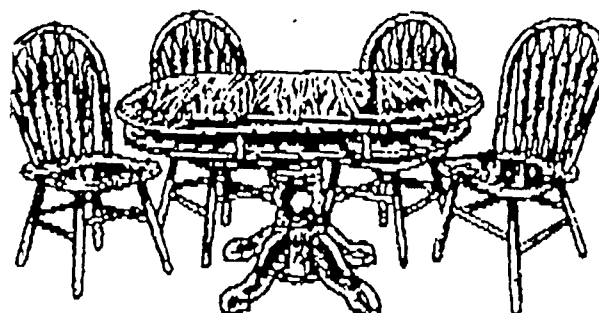
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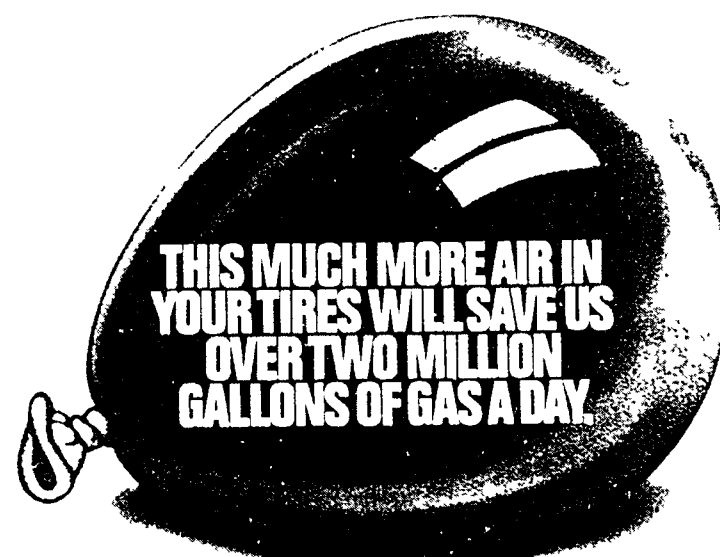
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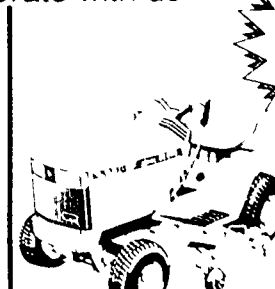


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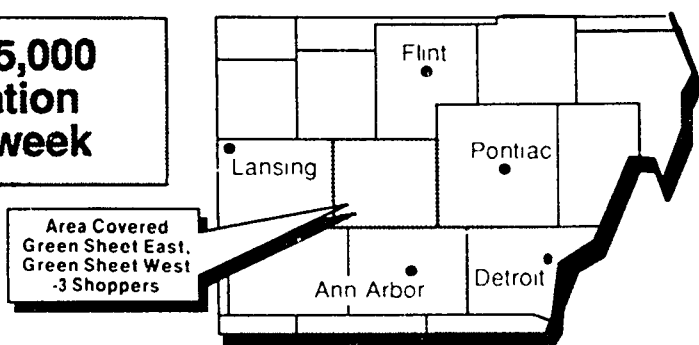
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| ACROSS | roughly | 81 Diving birds | 2 Popular ski resort | 42 Senseless | 73 Roger or Dudley |
| 1 Anagram for lava | 49 Swedish actress | 82 Editor's mark | 3 Pilaster | 43 British poet | 76 "Green Acres" co-star |
| 5 Prince Charles' lady | 50 Swiss coin | 83 Star of Broadway's "Gypsy" | 4 He wrote "Exodus" | 45 Overly vinile | 77 "Cabaret" co-star |
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| 15 Author Murdoch | 52 One, in Paris | 86 Singers | 6 "Goodnight" girl | 49 Breakfast, lunch and dinner | 80 Japanese vegetables |
| 19 Showing good sense | 53 Rio Grande feeder | 87 Flight records | 7 King of the Amalekites | 50 Blends | 81 Skinny and scrawny |
| 20 Potential energy | 54 Construct | 88 American portrait painter | 8 Singer Cole | 51 Italian philosopher | 82 Carbonated drink |
| 21 Up and about | 55 Dried fruit | 89 Cry over spilt | 9 Hawkeye, of "M*A*S*H" | 53 Sacred song | 84 Escaped detection |
| 22 Swelling | 56 Sardonically | 90 One of the Gorgons | 10 Swimming and diving bird | 54 Wielded by monotonous | 85 Binding contracts |
| 23 Yugoslav brigwig | 58 Dictatorial | 91 Very informal language | 11 Wide-mouthed pitchers | 57 It sounds like "There" | 86 Most depraved |
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| 25 Boisterous merrymaking | 60 Symbol of sainthood | 93 Like peas in a pod | 13 "I like —" | 59 Sheep shelters | 88 Word before block or glass |
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BRIGHTON Fr. June 19 Yard sale 125 S. Seventh 1 block S of Main St. 9am.

BRIGHTON Hugs 3 family Sale Snowmobile & trailer, Barbie dolls & accessories, bikes, books, household items, ice skates, lots of clothes of all sizes, large tent, 15,000 BTU natural gas heater, toddler car seat, toys, many New Kids on the Block items and much more. We have something for everyone. Wed. Thurs. Fr. June 17, 18 & 19 9am-3pm 360 Woodlake Dr. Take Rickett Rd. to Oak Ridge to Woodlake. No early birds

BRIGHTON Huge multifamily sale Woods mower, tractor wheel weights, gas engine brush and weed cutter, toys, household, infant to adult clothes, and misc. Fr. Sat., 9am-5pm 11534 Hyne Rd., east of US23 between M-59 and Spencer Rd.

BRIGHTON moving sale, 15 yrs accumulation, lots of antiques, must go Fr. Sat., June 19-20 10-5pm 1612 S. Clark Lake Rd. Take Grand River to Hacker, turn right onto Clark Lake Rd.

BRIGHTON Multifamily garage sale Baby items, children's clothes, toys, furniture & appliances June 19, 20, 8am-4pm. 4887 & 4720 Brookwood Meadows off Brighton Rd.

BRIGHTON School Lake 3060 Cady Bikes, furniture, baby needs, and much more! June 18, 19 9-4pm

BRIGHTON Multifamily sale Thurs & Fr. June 18 & 19, 9am to 4pm 5083 Langdon, approx. 1 mile north of Grand River off US-23.

BRIGHTON 1 Day only, Mt. Brighton Sub Annual Garage Sale Sat. June 20, 9am-5pm. Entrances off Bauer Rd. at Kingswood or Mt. Brighton Dr. off Mt. Brighton Rd. Follow signs Sporting goods, gardening tools, household items, lots more!

BRIGHTON Garage sale moving sale Fr. only, June 19, 9am-5pm, furniture, bikes, clothing, kitchen & misc. household, 9635 Alger Pine Sub off Old 23

BRIGHTON 4229 Chapel View Circle June 19, 20 9 am thru 4pm (off Pleasant Valley just north of Spencer) Tools, craft and building supplies, kids clothes and toys, sewing machine, misc.

BRIGHTON Little bit of everything Thurs, Fr. Sat. 9am-5pm 303 N. Fourth St.

BRIGHTON Some furniture, adult & children's clothing, & much, much more. 210 O'Doherty, 9am-5pm, June 19, 20.

BRIGHTON 110 Oak St. Off Spencer near 96. 4 family, June 18, 19, 8:30-5.

BRIGHTON 12866 Sutherland, off Kensington Road, between Grand River and Silver Lake Rds. Wed. thru Sat. 9am-5pm. New stuff every day

BRIGHTON 2 house sale 3706 & 3710 Noble Ave (behind Oak Pointe) 2 lift chairs, handicap equipment, household furnishings, large house plants, more June 18, 19, 20 9-3

BRIGHTON 2781 Hacker Rd. Between Grand River and Bantam Sub. 10 to 4pm, June 19, 10 to 6pm. Misc. items. All proceeds go to the Compassionate Friends of Livingston County

BRIGHTON June 19 & 20, 9-5pm Gas grill, grills clothes (just like new), brand new home spa, Adam computer, toys, train set & lots of misc. 5403 Saunders, behind old police post, follow signs

BRIGHTON June 19-20, 8 to 6 1460 Raleigh, 1 mile E. of Old 23 off of E. Hyne Multifamily, men, women, baby clothes, in/out furniture, household misc., sports equipment

BRIGHTON Grand River-Hacker Sports/Rehnt equipment, furniture Bikes Fr. Sat. 9-9 1625 Clark Lake

BRIGHTON Multi-family Quality items Clothing, small appliances, books, bikes, Barbie Dream House, & other great toys Freebies June 20, 9-4, 4651 Brookwood Meadows Dr. Rolling Meadows Sub. Off Brighton Rd.

BRIGHTON Big 4 Family Sale Assorted items, 2 days only, Thurs Fr. June 18-19, 9 to 5 8286 Woodland Shore Dr. off Hacker

BRIGHTON Reeds Farm Sub Garage Sale Meadow Farm Dr. & Bantam Sub. Located off Rickett Rd. between Grand River & Lee June 18, 19, 20 9-4 Furniture, baby clothes, toys, Little Tykes

BRIGHTON Yard Sale June 18, 9 to 4 5829 Knowlson, across from Lakes Drive-in

BRIGHTON 1 day only, Fr. June 19, 9am-3pm Great toys, children's clothing, household misc. Brandywine Farms/Larkins Estates Sub. Take Brandywine Dr. to Kerstan, left on Kerstan, right to 12438 Shuana Dr.

BRIGHTON 3347 Dianne 9-4pm, 1 day only, June 18

BRIGHTON Garage Moving Sale Riding mower, snow blower, lawn mower, household goods, misc. items June 19 & 20, 9-5pm, 5361 Greenfield

BRIGHTON GIANTIC Garage Sale at Christian Fellowship Academy June 20, 9-4 1623 Old US23, 1/2 mile before Hyne Rd.

BRIGHTON Don't Miss This ONE! Window air cond., ceramic heater, 2 baby cribs, misc toys/kitchen/bath/linens and children's items Many more household items June 20, 21 dawn to dusk, 1925 Wood Creek/Hynde Rd./W. of Hacker

BRIGHTON Fr. Sat. June 19, 20 9am to 4pm, 8880 Bishop Rd. behind Green Oak Fire Hall Furniture, antiques, auto body repair tools, children's clothing & toys, and other household items

BRIGHTON Sewing material, 1/2yd Hyne and US-23, Osborne Ln Dr to 9133 Soane Dr. Sat. June 19, 9am-12noon

FOWLerville Large yard sale, Fr. Sat., 19, 20, 9am-5pm 514 S. Grand, between Grand River & expressway

FOWLerville 5427 Fowlerville Rd. June 20, 9am Washer/dryer, baby clothes, furniture, lots of girls clothes, misc.

FOWLerville 3 family garage sale 324 S. Fowlerville Rd., June 19-7, 9am-5pm

FOWLerville 4175 Potts, W. of Fairgrounds Furniture, kids stuff, misc. Cheap! Fr-Sun 9-5

FOWLerville Baby items, misc. 8940 W. Grand River, June 19-20, 10am-4pm

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GREGORY 16901 Arnold, between M-36 & Spears June 20, 9-5 June 21, 12-3 Antique dining room set, all household items

HAMBURG 7150 Stone street, June 18 thru 20 9am to 5pm, canning jars, waterbed, small appliances, clothing

HAMBURG Fr. & Sat. 9am-5pm June 19, 20 11417 & 11425 Hall Dr. on Hamburg Lk off M-36. Antiques, collectables, furniture, craft items, quality adult & baby clothes, some toys

HAMBURG Moving/Garage Sale, great stuff, kids, fishing poles, old school desk, trunk, linens, household items, misc. Something for everyone June 20, 9 to 5 5548 Shoshoni Pass, Arrowhead Sub off Chilson

HAMBURG moving & garage sale Clothes (toddlers & up), some furniture, computer, toys, antiques, doll collection, player piano Arrowhead Sub, 5314 Navajo Trail Fr., Sat., 9am-5pm

HARTLAND Food Service, Annual Rummage and Bake Sale, Thurs. June 18, 1992, 8:30am-5:30pm. At Village Elementary school, 10632 Hibner

HARTLAND 13101 Clyde, off Fenton Rd. June 18, 19, 20, 9am-3pm 4 family sale Lots of children's, women's & men's clothes, country & household items, Commodore 64, changing table, dolls, toys, Today's Kids outside toys. Don't miss this one

HARTLAND/LAKE SHANNON over 25 homes Thurs, Fr. Sat., June 18, 19, 20, 9am-5pm, US-23, exit at Center or Clyde Rd., follow signs.

HARTLAND 2913 Killamey Park Dr. (59 to Bullard, Bullard to Country Side and follow signs) June 21, 9am to 4pm June 22 9am to 1pm Lots of furniture house hold items Sears tractor room air conditioner.

HIGHLAND Multifamily June 18 & 19, 9-5pm 2508 Burwood Court N, 1 1/2 miles N. of M-59, off Hickory Ridge Furniture, clothing & misc. items.

HIGHLAND Sub garage sale, June 19/20 8am-4pm Orban/Sproff/Shokey Rds 1 mile S. M-59, 1/2 W. of N. Milford Rd. Antiques, kids stuff, much more.

HIGHLAND Tp Garage sale, June 19, 20, 9am to 5pm. 6588 North Milford Rd.

HIGHLAND June 18-21, 10am-6pm, 134 Livingston Baby items, furniture, piano.

HIGHLAND 1778 W. Wardouk quilt fabrics, drapes, furnishings, country misc. Thurs, Fr., Sat., 9am-5pm

HOWELL 1069 Peavy Rd. Off Mason Rd. Sat. 9-3 Desk, tv, household items, plus more.

HOWELL 1302 Henderson Thurs, Fr. Sat., 9am-5pm Sporting goods No early birds

HOWELL 1 day only, Sat., 10am-5pm Queen size waterbed, bikes, clothes, misc. & free kittens too 677 Detroit St.

HOWELL 3 family garage sale Lots of goodies, come early 1440 Argente Rd., 1 mile S of M-59 Crafts, children's clothes, much more Wed-Sun, 8am

HOWELL After the move sale June 20, 9-3 Household misc. kitchen misc, kids stuff, exercise equipment 1775 Fox Ridge Dr., off Francis Rd.

HOWELL Baby & children items, clothes, men's suits, furniture, misc. 234 E. Washington, off Michigan June 20, 9-5pm

HOWELL Builders Garage Sale Cedar siding, storm windows, ceramic tile, brick, 2 water softeners, lights, ceiling fans, & much, much more Sat. only 6055 E. Grand River, 9am-2pm (517)548-4271.

HOWELL barn sale 4201 N. Burkhardt June 19-20, 10am-4pm Clothes, electronics, units, dishes and other odds and ends Fresh baked goods each day

HOWELL Car trailer, utility trailer, 14ft boat, boat motors, 1979 Jeep CJ 7 with plow 1978 Jeep CJ 7 parts, Fordson diesel front loader, mobile home axles, hydraulic lift gate, RX 7 parts, 1982 RX 7, 1986 Ford Tempo parts, snowmobiles Chilson to Crooked Lake Rd., first turn on left 356 Crooked Lake Rd. June 18-20, 9-7 (517)548-6683

HOWELL Don't miss this one Great prices Huge antique & garage sale Closing of antique shop 10 miles N. of Howell June 18-21, 9-dark. Antique horse buggy, lots of furniture, including oak dressers, tables, oak roll top desk, crocks, 3 pie face, 2 buffets, also household items 9269 Pioneer Dr. Take N. Burkhardt to Grand River to Chase Lake Rd., to Antiford Rd. to Pioneer Follow signs or call for more info (517)548-2285

HOWELL First left off of Golf Club 120 Endicot June 18, 19, 8:30am to 7 Bed, bike, dresser, kids clothes, misc.

HOWELL Fr. 19, 9am-5pm 716 N. Barnard Louvered doors, antique dishes, saddles, brdies, kids clothes, misc.

HOWELL Girl's clothes, truck cab top 7 1/4 x 15 1/2, misc. June 19, 20, 9-5 335 Pulford off Mich.

HOWELL House moving in sale Lots of furniture 3235 Mussion Rd. off M-59 June 19, 20, 10am

HOWELL House sale Tables of all sort, canoe, dog equipment, clothing, karosene heater, furniture, etc. Everything must go! 1876 Guiley Rd just north of M-59 June 19, 20, 21, 10-4pm

HOWELL In town Fr 10-5, Sat 10-3 Baby items, many misc. goodies, lots of clothes, clean & cheap Sat only clothes, \$1/bag 308 Lake St.

HOWELL June 17, 18, 19, 9-4 Tompkins S 3 blocks to 1028 Braeven. Furniture, clothes, etc.

HOWELL - June 19 & 20 10am-5pm 5190 W. Coon Lake Bikes, Franklin stove, lawn mower, barbecue, aluminum windows, misc. household goods, clothes & more

HOWELL June 19, 20 9am 1876 Dutcher Rd. Bikes, sewing machine, children's toys, clothes, household misc.

HOWELL June 18, 19 9-4pm Baby items, clothing, misc. 3355 Cheryl Dr. Oakgrove/Barn area

HOWELL Lots of household miscellaneous, tons of good clothes, weight bench, crafts, June 19, 9am to 4pm, June 20, 9am to 1pm 612 Isbell.

HOWELL Misc. household goods Sat., 10am-5pm. 4140 Mack just N. of Curdy between Latson & Argentine

HOWELL Moving sale 1 day only, Sat., 10am-4pm 5321 E. Grand River, Lake Chemung.

HOWELL Moving & barn sale Thurs-Sat., 9am-7pm 95 Olds Franklin Dr. off Oak Grove.

HOWELL Moving sale. 303 State St. June 17, 18, 8-5pm. Roll top desk, furniture, clothing all sizes. Rain or shine.

HOWELL Multi family. 696 Menominee (Off Hughes Rd) Saturday, June 20, 10-5pm.

HOWELL Multifamily. Fr., 9am-5pm clothing, toys, misc. 8081 Handy, Chase Lk. & Byron

HOWELL Porch sale. Lots of goodies Thurs, Fr., June 18, 19, 9am to 4pm 213 North Court.

HOWELL Red Oaks Sub. 391 Cherokee Bend Big garage sale! Low prices! June 18, 19, 9-4pm.

HOWELL Sat. June 20, Sun. June 21, 9-5pm, 312 S. Walnut, 2 block off Grand River.

HOWELL Saturday, 10am to 6pm, all must go. Toys, bikes, all clothes, car seat, car top carrier, trailer hitch for Astro,

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

WHITMORE LAKE Huge 5 family garage sale Baby clothes, furniture, knick knacks, much much more Fri & Sat. 9am-5pm 82 East Shore Dr

104 Household Goods

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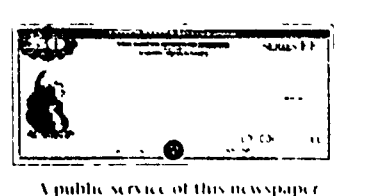
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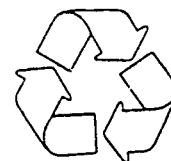
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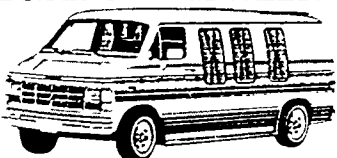
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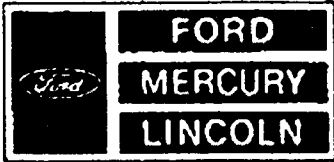
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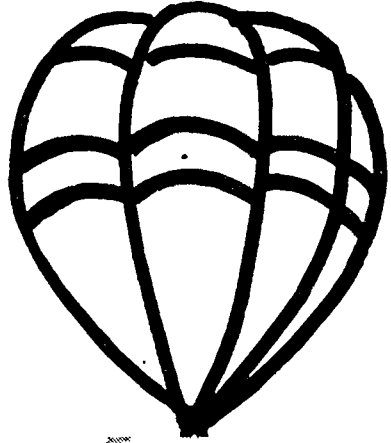
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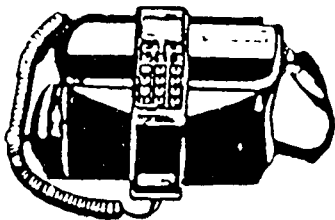
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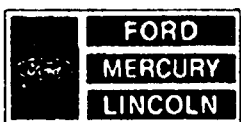
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USED TRUCKS

88 CHEVY 1/2 4X4 STEPSIDE PU Silverado, 350 auto, black only \$279 per mo St #2690P	88 CHEVY 1/2 STEP-SIDE SILVERADO Loaded, black only \$253 per mo St #2630P	91 CHEVY S-10 PU Low miles only \$132 per mo St #4253A
91 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe auto/ 4 3 V6 20 000 miles only \$175 per mo St #2622P	89 FORD AERO-STAR CARGO VAN Auto, V6, 40,000 miles only \$193 per mo St #2656	89 GEO TRACKER 4X4 Convertible, 5 speed, air, only 48,000 miles only \$180 per mo St #317A
88 CHEVY 3/4 TON PU Ready to work only \$199 per mo St #2671A	90 CHEVY 1/2 TON PU Auto, short box, this is pretty only \$194 per mo St #2677P	88 CHEVY 1/2 TON PU Silverado, auto, 350 V8, two-ton, red & silver only \$199 per mo St #2658A
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86 CHEVY C20 CONV. VAN Ready for travel only \$187 per mo S* #4364X	90 GEO TRACKER 4X4 Convertible, only 20,000 miles only \$190 per mo St #2581P	89 FORD F-150 Lariat, auto, 351 V8, bed liner only \$228 per mo St #2614P
87 FORD RANGER Ext Cab XLT auto V6 only \$190 per mo St #2682P	88 CHEVY S-10 PU 4 cyl, 5 speed only \$122 per mo St #2597P	85 FORD F-150 STEPSIDE 4X4 5 speed 6 cyl, 60,000 miles only \$180 per mo St #2684P
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USED CARS

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	87 FORD ESCORT GL 4 dr, 5 speed, air, 50,000 miles only \$132 per mo St #2708P	84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 dr, good miles only \$1995 St #2701P	90 FORD TEMPO GL Auto, air, only 37,000 miles only \$145 per mo
	89 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 Auto, air, blue in color only \$155 per mo	89 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE Auto, air, great starter car only \$155 per mo St #2624P	87 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto, air, 2 dr, red only \$125 per mo
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BROUGHAM
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89 CHEV ASTRO MARK III
CONV VAN
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cassette 36 000 miles
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*500 Rebate Per Mo.

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Power steering & brakes, stereo, rear defogger, light convenience group & more. Was \$10,299, NOW

\$6995* - \$128**

*1,000 Rebate Per Mo.

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Power seat, windows & locks, luxury group, speed control, tilt, stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, was \$18,563, NOW

\$13,795* - \$249**

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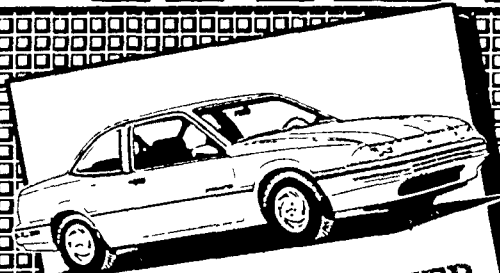
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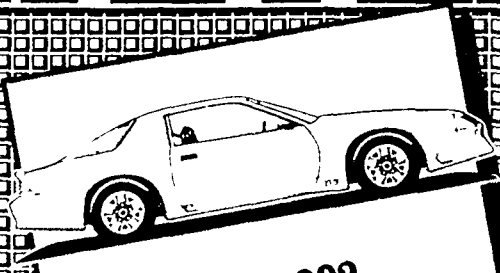



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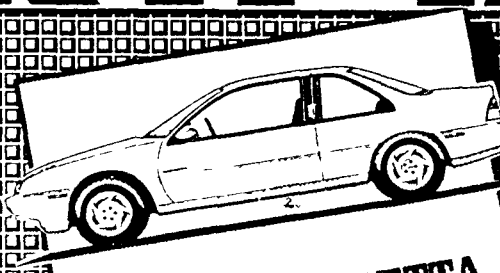
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Discount Savings	-485
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-453
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-450
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$145
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$7495
OR LESS	



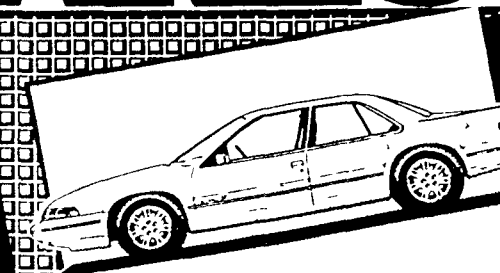
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FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$199
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$9585
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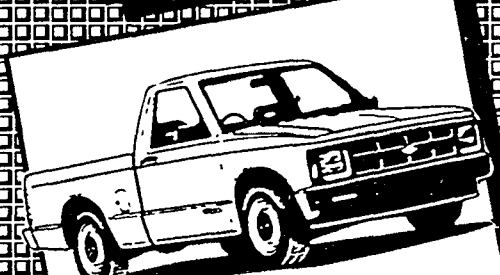
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Discount Savings	-500
Consumer Cash Back	-1108
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1st Time Buyer's Discount	-524
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-400
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$232
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$9325
OR LESS	



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Stock #167F

Factory Price	\$16,776
Discount Savings	-700
Consumer Cash Back	-1861
GM Employee/Family Discount	-750
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-778
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1500
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$246
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$10,937
OR LESS	



NEW 1992 S-10 PICKUP
Stock #7905F

Factory Price	\$9517
Discount Savings	-481
Consumer Cash Back	-750
GM Employee/Family Discount	-452
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-454
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$218
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$6464
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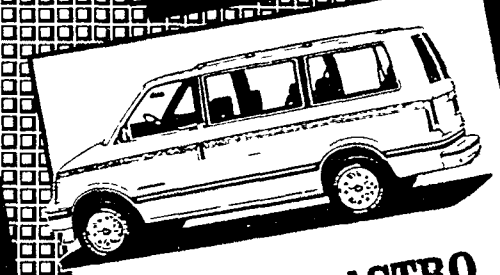
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Stock #79347F

Factory Price	\$10,742
Discount Savings	-450
Consumer Cash Back	-750
GM Employee/Family Discount	-522
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$212
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$6464
OR LESS	



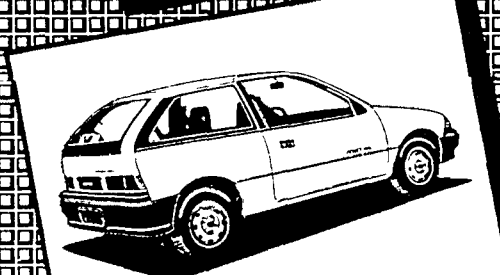
NEW 1992 FULLSIZE CONVERSION
Stock No. T360J

Suggested Retail	\$23,187
Discount Savings	-1278
Consumer Cash Back	-1000
GM Employee/Family Discount	-4102
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-859
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$309
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$999
OR LESS	



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Stock #9221F

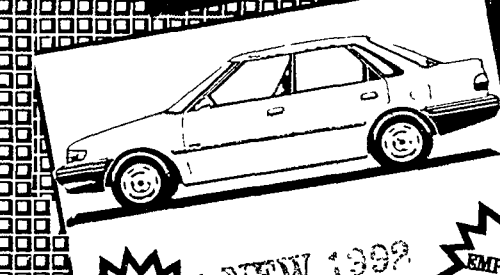
Suggested Retail Price	\$19,207
Discount Savings	-650
Consumer Cash Back	-1500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-600
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-666
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$338
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$14,591
OR LESS	



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Stock #331F

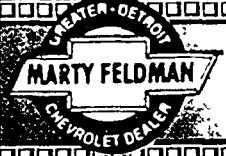
Factory Price	\$7434
Discount Savings	-380
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-357
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$150
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$4797
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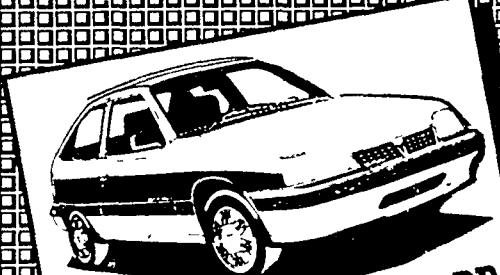


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Factory Price	\$12,240
Discount Savings	-1500
Consumer Cash Back	-1000
GM Employee/Family Discount	-1743
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-1000
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$242
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$7673
OR LESS	



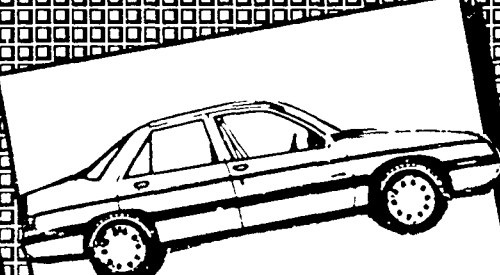
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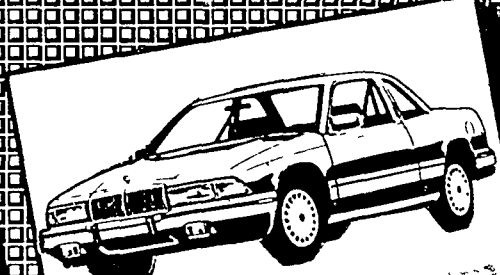
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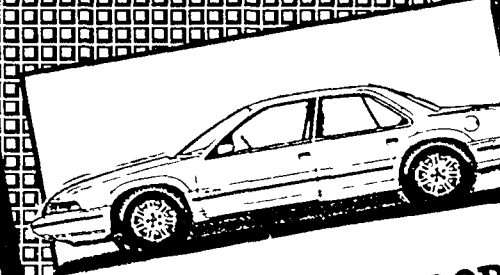
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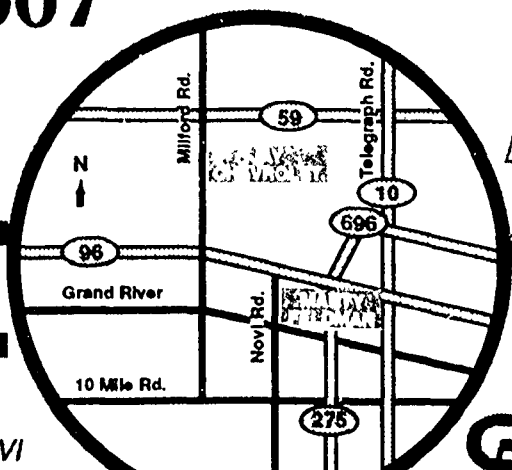
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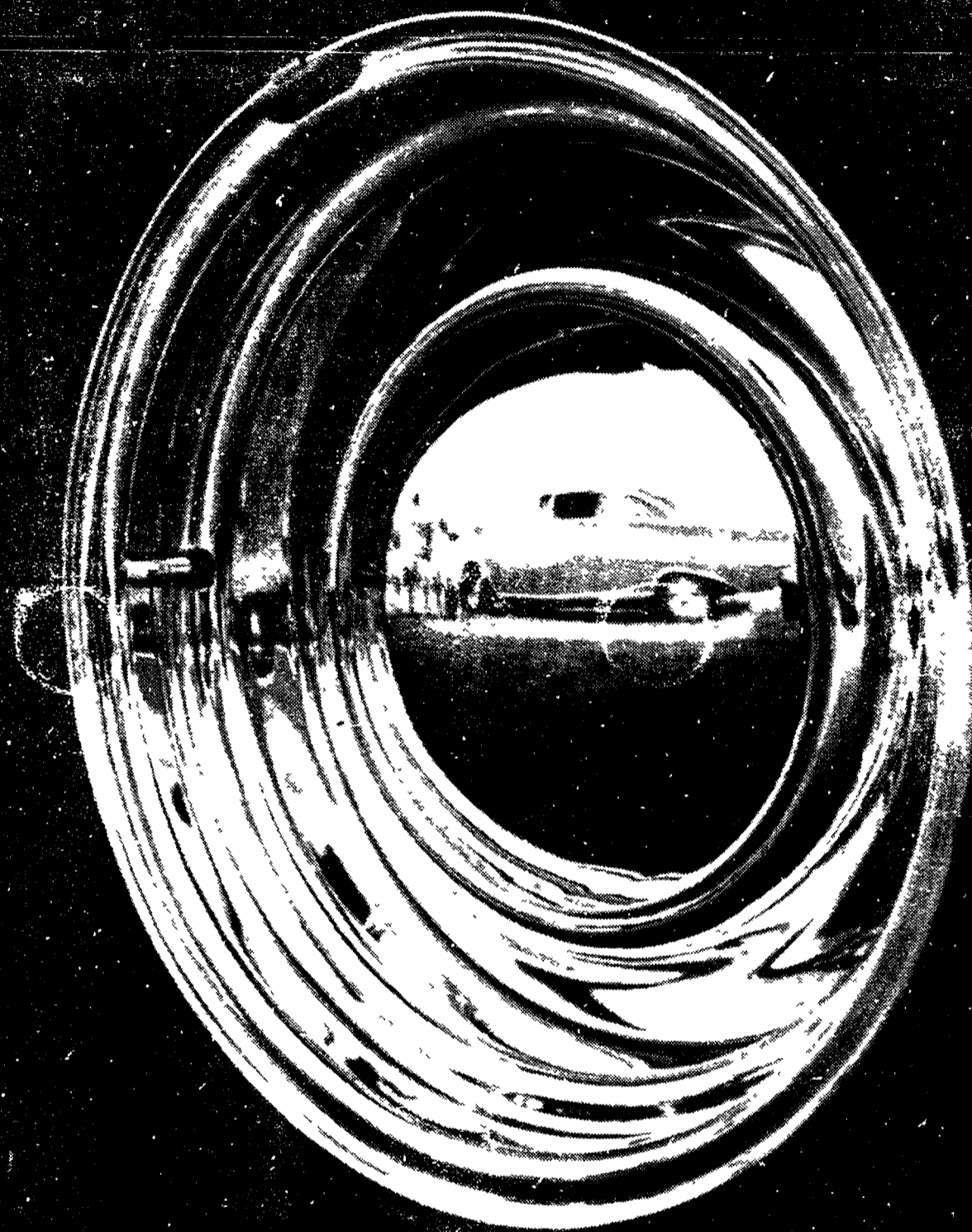
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WORK ON WHEELS

High-tech innovations, from phones to fax

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

First it was the home office. Now it's the car office.

Workers of every stripe—from plumbers who want to be able to go from job to job to salespeople who need to be accessible in the field to attorneys who want to increase their billable hours—are taking their work on the road.

Cellular phones opened the flood gates for a plethora of small-scale yet powerful electronics. Here's rundown of what's available for the roving bigwig.

COMMUTER'S ARSENAL

Many workers spend a lot of time behind the wheel, whether it's simply commuting to and from the office or spending the entire day on the road driving from client to client.

So it makes sense to make your car a comfortable place to be. There are enough gadgets available to turn any vehicle into a cozy cocoon you'd never want to leave.

Basics include a decent sound system for listening to music, books on tape or instructional tapes. For comfort, how about a back massager fitted to the car seat. And a remote car starter.

A fixture called the Auto Socket allows you to plug small appliances into the cigarette lighter, such as a portable refrigerator, a coffee maker, a single-slice toaster for breakfast on the go or even a mini-TV. (Some experts say that even microwave ovens for the car aren't far off.)

PHONES AND FAX

Car phones are, of course, de rigueur for the always-accessible exec. Those who want to make the most of time spent in traffic jams can return phone messages via a voice-activated speakerphone attached to the sun visor (that lets you keep both hands on the wheel).

Of course, you'll want one that allows callers to leave messages when you're out of the car. Or you can try one of the new lightweight portable cellular phones that goes everywhere with you.

Newer functions to look for include phone number memory, one-touch speed dialing and a feature that beeps the car horn to alert you to incoming calls when you're

not in the car (though this last feature could become as annoying as overly sensitive car alarms).

To keep phone calls and fax transmissions private, look for a car-phone "scrambler," which scrambles the signal.

A fax machine in the car is another helpful item. Salespeople can fax orders back to the main office. Real estate agents can have listings faxed to the car.

Several companies offer fax machines that are operated through the cellular phone. A combination cellular phone/fax machine/answering machine is available for less than \$1,500.

Of course, the car phone also makes it possible for your laptop computer to communicate with other computers. Microcom's Microporte 1042, for example, is a modem that allows you to patch your laptop or notebook into your office computer via the cellular phone or it allows technicians at the main office to give reps in the field on-the-spot technical support.

Special remote-control software completes the picture.

DATA TO GO

Portable laptop computers have made it possible to tap out a letter in a traffic jam and print it out on a portable printer. Or you can keep tabs on important

appointments on a computer notepad.

Lighter and more durable than before, laptops allow you to run virtually any program via car modem. Some of the top manufacturers include Zenith, Compaq, NEC, Epson, Toshiba and Sharp. Laptops start at about \$1,200.

For something even smaller, try a pocket-size computer notepad. Priced at \$300 to \$400, these notepads store phone numbers, plan schedules, include a calculator, an address book and can hide sensitive data. Sharp, Atari and Psion are some of the top manufacturers.

Somewhere in between the laptop and the pocket-size is the palmtop (by Atari, Poqet and Hewlett-Packard), which is essentially a downsized DOS computer with spreadsheet and word-processing functions. Specialized applications include an electronic version of the 'Physi-

cians' Desk Reference" and dairy and farming software.

Having information stored in a portable computer is helpful. Being able to copy and print information on the road is even better.

To reproduce small amounts of information (the size of a dollar bill, for example), try a hand-held copier by Canon, Sony or Sharp. Small battery-operated printers for the car are made by Canon, Kodak and Toshiba for less than \$500.

SAFETY FIRST

One drawback to all these conveniences, say law enforcement officials, is that they divert a driver's attention from what's happening on the road. In some states, drivers can get a ticket for doing something distracting while driving a car, such as dialing a phone or sending a fax.

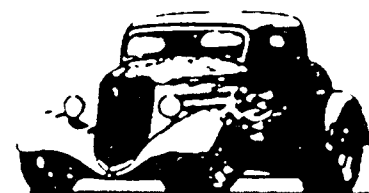
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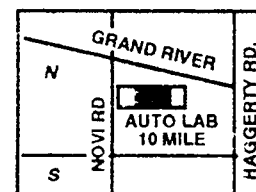
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RVs: Ingenious and versatile new models



Winnebago's Itasca Sunrise includes an entertainment center with a folding table and cable television connections.

By Steve Hurtado
Copley News Service

Recreational vehicles are becoming so much like houses one wonders why people don't simply stay home.

The answer, of course, is that they would stay home if they could take their houses with them to Yosemite, Alaska or the Everglades.

The way space is utilized even in small RVs is ingenious, and larger motor homes often have amenities that transcend those found at their owners' home addresses.

DUAL-DUTY RVs

Veterans of the open road often begin with camping equipment tucked in the trunks of their cars, then graduate to pop-up tent trailers, pickup campers or van conversions.

But of all the homes-on-wheels that are as maneuverable as automobiles, specially

designed van campers are the most popular.

And no wonder. They appeal to young couples who want a camper that doubles as a second car, retirees who enjoy camping but want something easy to park, and RVers who head for remote areas that are hard to reach in larger coaches.

"Class B bridges the gap for RVers who demand full amenities on the inside and the convenience of a car on the outside," says Trailer Life magazine.

A van camper from Chinook claims to be "the sports car of recreational vehicles"; it has a rear seat that folds out into a hide-abunk with a mattress that sleeps two adults; a spring-loaded pop-top sleeps two children and provides stand-up room.

The new Roadtrek Independent 210 exemplifies the quality, planning and thought that goes into today's van camper design; it has a three-section layout with forward seating for four, a midsection gal-

ley and bath, and a rear dinette/bedroom.

Although any van camper is bound to be a bit cramped—particularly for people over 6 feet tall—the way space is used is bound to earn anyone's admiration.

Imagine, for example, a bench that doubles as a bathtub (remove the top), shower curtains that pull out from the wall and ample kitchen storage space tucked between tanks and plumbing.

MOTOR MANSIONS

When it comes to fifth-wheels and class-A motor homes, bigger seems to be the trend.

Visit an RV fair or dealership and you'll see floor plans with more interior living space, roomy showers, corner "garden" tubs, platform beds with storage underneath and fully equipped kitchens with plenty of counter space.

Perhaps the most ingenious new feature is the glide room. These slide out from the

body of the vehicle at a touch of a button, adding extra space (often furnished with a sofa that converts to a bed).

To enhance a spacious, airy feeling, slide-out rooms usually have windows on all sides.

In high-end fifth-wheels and motor homes, quality shows up in small details: kitchen cabinetry has dovetailed corners and smoothly mitred moldings; wood is hand-polished walnut and counters are custom-fitted Corian.

Other upscale amenities include basement storage, Dupont Stainmaster carpeting, solid oak cathedral doors, in-basement ducted heating, central air conditioning, heated and enclosed holding tanks, AM/FM stereo sound systems, floor-to-ceiling pantries, domed skylights, systems monitor panels and stabilizer jacks that make it easy to level the coach.

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New cars for the very fast and rich



The 1992 BMW 325i enjoys many of the refinements of BMW's more expensive cars.

By Peter D. du Pre
Copley News Service

Although auto manufacturers have been generally complaining about poor sales figures for the past few months, you would think the industry was in a slump. Looking at the burgeoning sports and luxury categories.

Auto manufacturers have been concentrating on these two segments of the market. They are attempting to develop new products and bolster generally flat sales figures. Although each of these two markets is relatively small, each offers high-profit potential.

Here is an overview of what to expect in these categories for the model year

Acura

Introduced recently, the 1992 Vigor fills a niche between Acura's Integra and Legend models, further enhancing Honda's upscale reputation as a manufacturer of performance luxury cars.

Beating a family resemblance to its stablemate, Vigor is a four-door sports sedan that features a high level of standard equipment. Included in the approximately \$23,000 purchase price are 176-horsepower 2.5-liter, five-cylinder engine, five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission, independent double wishbone suspension, anti-lock brakes, driver's side air bag, leather seats, wood trim and high-end stereo sound system.

Vigor's good points include supple ride, solid performance and handling, as well as

good fuel economy (EPA rated 20/25).

Audi

Still on the comeback trail, ailing Audi has made great strides in the past couple of years by introducing a series of superb sports coupes and sedans. Most recent is the new Audi 100, a nicely curved sedan powered by a 2.8-liter V-6 engine and available in both front- and four-wheel-drive models.

The car, already on the market in Europe, has a firm, smooth ride and solid performance. Priced between \$29,000 and \$36,000, the new 100 offers a high level of finish and competes well against similar vehicles.

BMW

The popular 3-series gets a complete remake this year that results in a more aerodynamic body style and improved performance and handling. Although its lines now tend to mimic the larger 5 and 7 series BMWs, the new 325i retains its compact dimensions, light weight, and sporty landing, as well as its relatively low-priced position in the lineup.

Features on the new car include a new power plant—24-valve, 2.5-liter in-line six-cylinder engine, new five-speed manual or four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock system, and four-wheel independent suspension.

Additionally, the 325i is manufactured with a number of recyclable components. It has the first internal combustion engine

with a recyclable plastic manifold and features a recyclable one-piece fuel tank made from high-density polyethylene.

Moreover, the majority of the vehicle's plastic parts are recyclable and are marked to help dismantlers properly identify them. Offering precise German handling and engineering, the 325i sedan starts out at around \$25,000.

Dodge

Having been around as a concept car for a couple of years, and successfully pacing the Indy 500, the 1992 Dodge Viper is perhaps the most radical production sports car currently on the market. Built with an aluminum body and featuring a V-10 cylinder engine that produces 400 horsepower, the Viper is an open two-seater with a top speed of more than 150 mph. Not for the fainthearted, this limited production sports car didn't need any modifications to pace the Indy.

Lexus

This has been a busy year for Toyota's luxury marque. Early in the year it introduced the SC400 luxury coupe that uses engine and suspension components from the LS400 sedan—250 horsepower, V-8 engine, four-speed electronically controlled transmission and four-wheel double wishbone suspension.

The car features sleekly curved lines, superb handling, sporty styling, is priced in the low \$40,000 range and was designed at Toyota's Caltex Design Center in Newport Beach, Calif.

Also for 1992 is the SC300, a six-cylinder version of the SC400, and later in the year, Lexus will introduce the ES300 sedan as a replacement for the ES250. The ES300 is powered by a 3.0-liter engine, and is expected to sell in the mid-\$20,000 range.

Mazda

For the past couple of years, it seems that Mazda can do no wrong. It has had solid sales with just about all its models, especially the popular Miata. For 1992, it introduced the MX-3 GS sport coupe that has a fluid, teardrop design, rear hatch, sporty interior and seats four. Power is supplied by a 130-horsepower V-6 engine that drives the front wheels via a five-speed manual transmission.

Sporty, fuel efficient (EPA 24/30), and fun to drive, the MX-3 is priced at around \$14,000 and offers an excellent alternative for those who like the two-seat Miata but want a bit more room in their sports car. Later in the year, look for new versions of the 929 sedan, 626 sedan and RX-7.

Mercedes-Benz

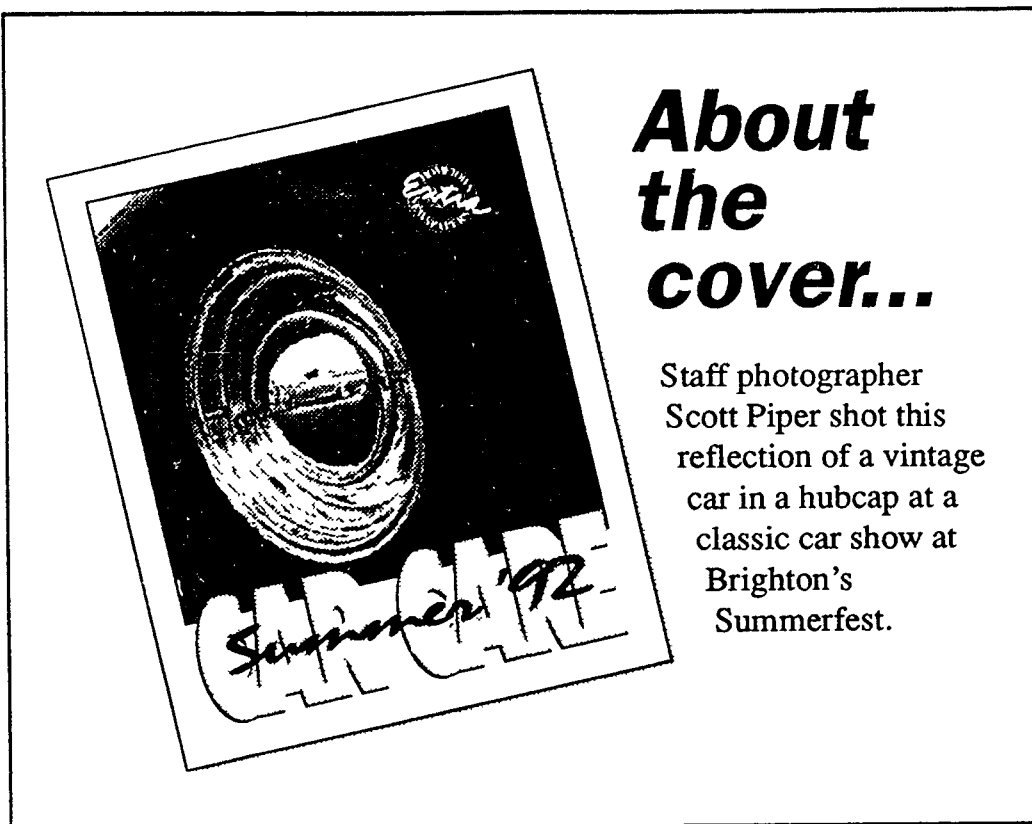
Late in the model year, a new S-class, available in five versions, will debut. The first all-new remake of the big Benz in more than 11 years, the new S-class will be available with six-, eight- or 12-cylinder engines. These full-size luxury sedans will also come with CFC free air-conditioning systems.

Cadillac

The big news from General Motors' luxury division is the introduction of the all-new Seville, a luxury sedan priced in the mid-30s. Seville is the first in a new series of cars from Cadillac that is aimed to bring the Detroit luxury marque back to the forefront of quality and away from the banality that has plagued the automaker since the early 1980s.

The new car, while retaining a slight resemblance to the model it replaces, is 14 inches longer than the '91 model, has strong, smooth lines, wide stance and graceful appearance. Power is supplied by a transversely mounted front-wheel drive, 4.9-liter V-8 that produces 200 horsepower.

The aluminum engine is mated to a four-speed electrically controlled automatic transmission and will smoothly push the 3,800-pound Caddy from zero to 60 mph in less than nine seconds. Inside are a redesigned dashboard and roomy seating for five. Standard equipment includes wood trim, separate heating, A/C controls for front/rear passengers, digital speedometer, ABS brakes, passive theft-deterrent system and high-end sound system. Projected price is said to be around \$35,000.



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Staff photographer Scott Piper shot this reflection of a vintage car in a hubcap at a classic car show at Brighton's Summerfest.

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Exteriors are glossy white aluminum or dent-resistant fiberglass; graphics are subtle yet appealing—often a series of colored stripes with the manufacturer's logo.

There's a new color scheme for interiors, too. Shades of green are replacing long-popular mauve, burgundy and beige.

FOR FULL-TIMERS

The American dream seems to be mutating from owning your own home to owning your own motor home.

When you consider the price and amenities of a luxury motor home, it's no wonder many people decide to live in one year-round—and sell or lease their former residence.

The first thought that comes to mind, of course, is how you're going to get your mail and keep in touch with family and friends.

No problem. Organizations such as the Good Sam Club provide mail-forwarding services—as well as emergency road services, state and international member roundups, specially designed tours and caravans.

Members also qualify for discounts on overnight camping and auto insurance, and receive campground and RV service

directories as well as monthly RV publications.

Whether an RVer belongs to an organization or not, it's possible to caravan with other enthusiasts to numerous exotic destinations, here and abroad (often by flying to a major city, then traveling in a rented vehicle).

Renting an RV is also an excellent option for anyone considering the purchase of a similar model.

When you're tired of "roughing it," head for an RV resort. These have spacious lots, full hookups and golf courses, tennis courts, and health spa facilities.

If you have an older-model RV you'd like to modernize, numerous accessories are available. There are, for example, 6-foot portable satellite dishes that give you the luxury of TV reception virtually anywhere.

A "California room" is a screen room added to an awning; it gives you a protected outdoor room that can double as a sleeping area.

And if you find driving long distances tiring, you may want to upgrade your captain's chairs. Look for new designs with adjustable supports that hug the spine. Seats should have controls for reclining, sliding, swiveling and lumbar support, plus movable armrests.

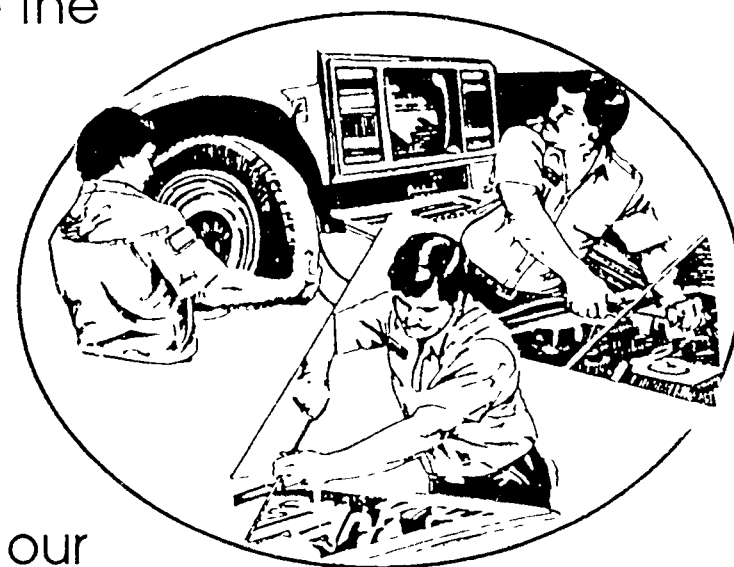
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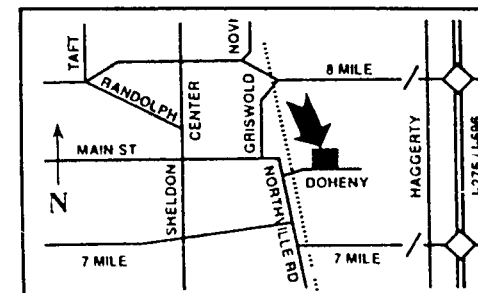
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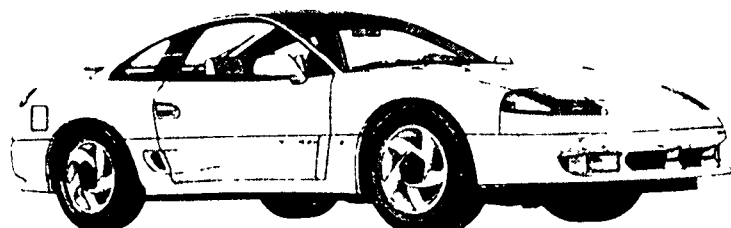


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Be part of the excitement at this year's Michigan Challenge Balloonfest when 62 pilots compete for the state championship of hot-air ballooning and fill the skies over Howell with color and spectacle.

This year's Michigan Challenge VIII will be June 26, 27 and 28 at the Howell High School complex, just west of historic downtown Howell, between West Grand River Avenue and M-59.

Host for this annual event is the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. First of America Bank is the major sponsor of the balloonfest. Supporting sponsors are Pepsi, Citizens Insurance Co. of America and Ball Park Franks.

Weather permitting, there will be three mass balloon launches on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Early birds can arrive just after dawn on Saturday and Sunday to enjoy watching the pilots compete as they fly in to the site after launching their craft from locations in the countryside.

Spectators will see wondrous special-shaped balloons such as Pepe, the world's only flying penguin, and the huge Klondike Ice Cream Polar Bear.

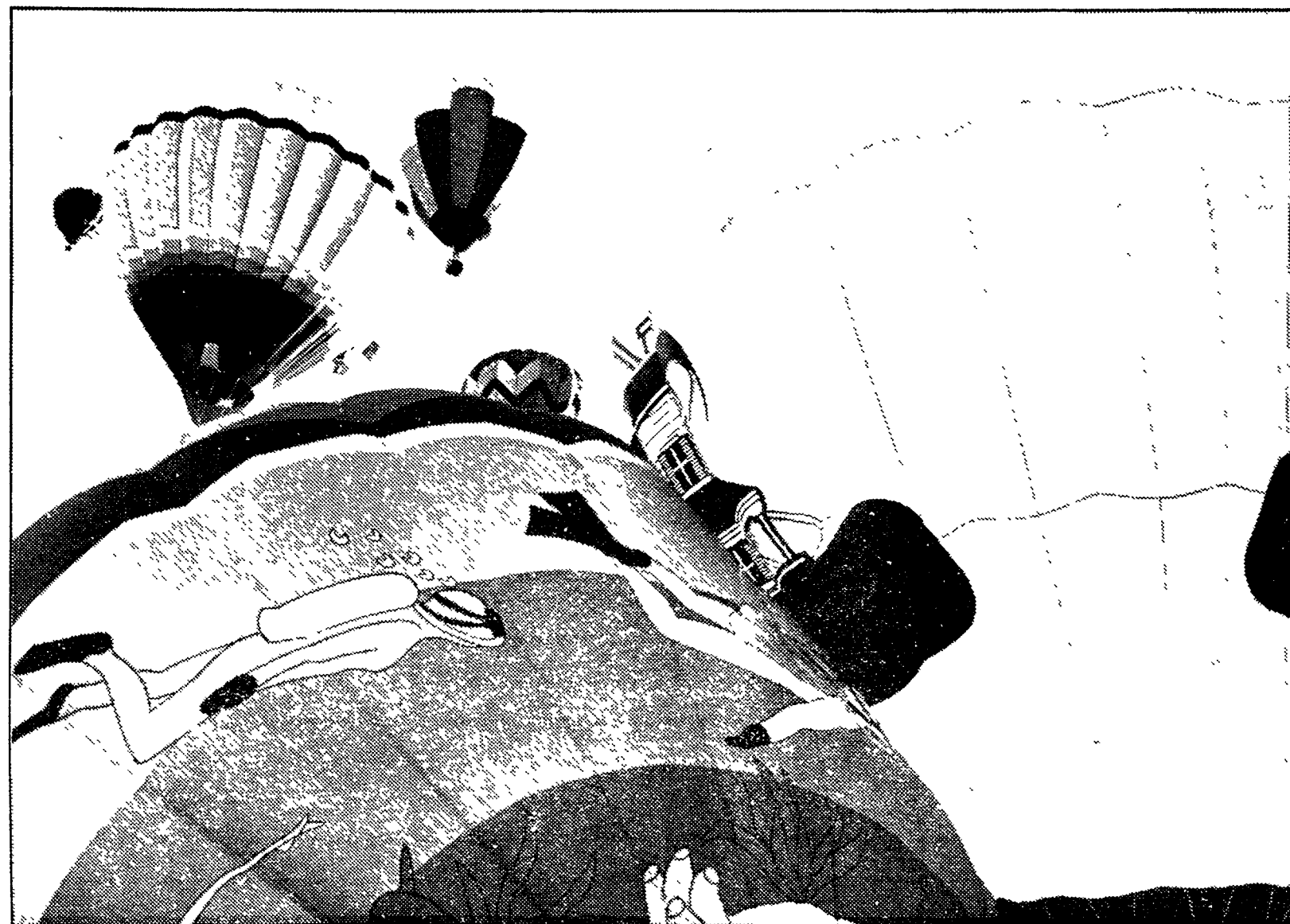
In addition, 60 nationally and locally-ranked pilots will be competing for the Michigan Challenge trophy and thousands of dollars in cash and prizes.

American Airlines is providing two pairs of tickets to anywhere they fly in the continental United States, Mexico or the Caribbean to one lucky pilot and visitor. Spectators will be able to win the tickets by entering the special American Airlines drawing. More information on how to win this prize is on each vehicle parking pass.

But the balloons are the centerpiece to an entire weekend of fun and excitement.

The U.S. Navy Leap Frogs skydiving team, sponsored by Columbia Cable, will appear at this year's Challenge all three days. This team of parachutists will thrill the crowd with precision jumps from a thundering helicopter.

The Windjammers Stunt Kite Team will dazzle the crowd with its colorful two-line kites, performing synchronized maneuvers at speeds of up to 70 mph. The team first appeared at the Challenge in 1990, and the enthusiastic crowd reaction has ensured it a place at the balloonfest for



Hot-air balloons will provide a breath-taking spectacle

many years to come. The Windjammers' appearance is sponsored by Blue Care Network Health Central.

At the Medieval Village, visitors can stroll through a recreated village from the middle ages, with characters dressed and speaking as if it were one thousand years ago. There will be the clash of sword fighting, ladies and gentlemen dancing, and authentic ancient crafts demonstrated.

The very popular Arts and Crafts Show will open for a preview on Friday afternoon, a day earlier this year. The entire

crafts show will be open on Saturday and Sunday as well as the Antique and Custom car show featuring dozens of shiny vehicles.

All weekend long beginning on Thursday evening, a complete carnival will provide thrills with rides such as the super swings, Ferris wheel and loop-a-plane.

And in historic downtown Howell there will be great entertainment and shopping. Participating merchants will hold an "Up in the Air Sale" on Saturday morning beginning at 8.

There will be a fine art show on Friday and Saturday on the lawn of the Livingston County Courthouse. A concert on the lawn will take place at the amphitheater both evenings. On Saturday the courthouse amphitheater will be the site of continual entertainment for downtown visitors.

Then there's food, entertainment and special surprises all weekend long at the launch site. All in all, the Michigan Challenge provides enough to entertain the most demanding fun-seeker.

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Downtown's alive with activities

There's lots of action in historic downtown Howell during Michigan Challenge weekend. A fine arts show, kids' entertainment, concerts on the lawn and great shopping are all available just a mile or so east of the launch site on Friday and Saturday.

Activities center around the beautiful Livingston County Courthouse lawn and amphitheater in the middle of town. Shopping is available up and down Grand River Avenue in charming shops, many of which are located in meticulously restored vintage Victorian buildings.

Participating merchants will hold an "Up in the Air" sale beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Discounts will range from 10 to 50 percent during this ballooning-theme sale. Shoppers are urged to get downtown early for the best selection.

Downtown special events begin on Friday. All day long there will be pony rides, a petting zoo and entertainment by Petals the Clown. The highlight of the day will be some very special art shows:

Ugly Art Show

Unlike any art show you've seen before, the "Ugly Art Show" pits participating businesses against each other in an effort to display and sell the most ugly, unusual or outrageous art. Art works will be displayed on Friday in front of each participating business for consideration and bid.

Art collectors with a good sense of humor who are interested in both the beautiful and the bizarre can walk by and list their name and phone number along with

the bid they are willing to make on the "object d'art." At 5 p.m. the highest bidder will take home his "treasure," and a trophy will be awarded for the ugliest art on display.

Fine Art Show

The Courthouse Lawn will make a beautiful setting for the Fine Art Show scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Sponsored by the Livingston Fine Art Association, it will feature the works of local artists for show and sale. There will be finger food refreshments.

Concert on the Lawn

The musical group "Not Afraid" will entertain at the courthouse amphitheater from 7-10 p.m. Not Afraid's music is a mixture of 60s and 70s light rock and folk with plenty of audience participation and comedy.

Balloon Glow

Weather permitting, Howard Steele's "Ocean Fantasy" balloon will inflate at the amphitheater as darkness falls Friday evening. Visitors are urged to bring cameras to record this beautiful glowing balloon against the backdrop of the Livingston County Courthouse.

The pony rides, petting zoo and appearances by Petals the Clown will continue into Saturday. In addition the following very special events are planned:



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Downtown fun will abound

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Fun Run/Walk

The American Cancer Society "Making Strides" 5K fun run/walk will begin at the courthouse parking lot at 8 a.m. This non-competitive move-along-a-thon welcomes walkers, runners, bikers, roller skaters or those in wheelchairs—any non-motorized form of transportation. Participants will raise money for the Cancer Society and win prizes. A minimum of \$25 raised earns you a Making Strides T-shirt.

Fine Art Show

The Michigan Challenge Fine Art Show continues on Saturday on the courthouse lawn from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Antique Auction

Egnash Auction Gallery of Howell will conduct an auction of antiques collectibles, furniture and more at 10 a.m. on the courthouse lawn.

Kiddie Parade

Back by popular demand after a rousing introduction last year, the Kiddie Parade will begin at 10 a.m. This year's theme is "Summer Fun." Starting in the parking lot behind the courthouse, it will continue on the sidewalk to the amphitheater where celebrity judges will give awards for Best Use of Theme, a Mayor's Award and Most Unique.

Entries may be decorated bikes, strollers, buggies, wagons and wheelbarrows.

Pets are welcome and there will be ribbons for all participants. This event is limited to children ages 3 to 10 years.

Dog Show

At 11, it's time for the fourth annual Balloonfest Dog Show at the amphitheater. Prizes will be awarded for the smallest, largest and best-costumed dog, as well as owner-pet look-alike, dog with the most spots, the ugliest dog and the dog who performs the best tricks. Dog owners should be 12 years old and under.

Karate Demo

At noon, Kils Korean Karate school will demonstrate Tae Kwon Do techniques designed to teach mastery over mind and body. This show has become a very popular tradition of balloonfest weekend downtown.

Coney Eating Contest

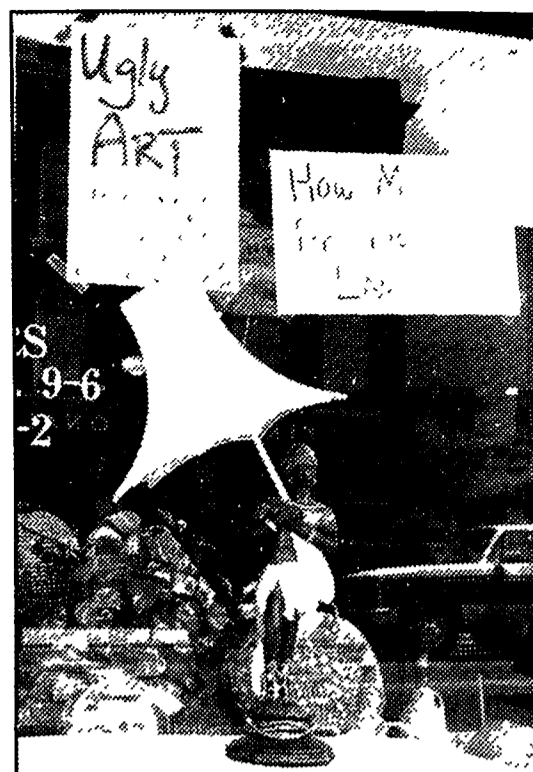
It's 1 p.m. and everyone is hungry, so it's time for Fat Dale's Coney Eating Contest. Spectators will try to beat the record: nine Ball Park Frank coneys in 17 minutes. There will be two divisions and a prize of a \$25 gift certificate from Fat Dale's in each.

Cloggers

The indefatigable and always entertaining Hoe-Town Cloggers of Howell will entertain at the amphitheater at 2 p.m. The group performs breathtakingly fast dance routines to both country and rock. In addition to adults, the group also includes a troupe of 5 to 12-year-old cloggers.

Magician

Magician Jim Fitzsimmons will make his Michigan Challenge debut at 3 p.m.



Ugly, unusual and outrageous art will be up for bids again

Jim will entertain children and adults with sleight-of-hand and amazing feats of magic. This will be great fun for the entire family.

Canine Drill Team

The Dogmatics Canine Drill Team will make its first appearance at the Michigan Challenge at 4 p.m. at the amphitheater. This team made up of dogs and owners will perform tricks and precision drill routines, with plenty of time for questions and a chance to pet the beautiful dogs.

Concert on the Lawn

"Not Afraid" will appear again on Saturday from 7-10 p.m. for this year's concluding Concert on the Lawn. There will be music for everyone, lots of laughter and good times.



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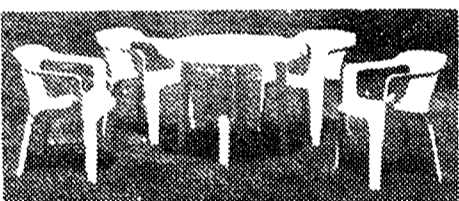
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The time for launch has arrived. The Balloonmeister has declared the winds light enough, the weather docile enough for the launch of more than 60 delicate ripstop nylon aircraft, each one attached to a wicker basket large enough to hold a man or two.

Sixty-plus pilots open their vehicles, remove their balloon envelopes, baskets and inflation fans. A riot of brightly colored ripstop is spread on the launch field. Balloon envelopes are fastened to the delicate-looking baskets, straps tightened, clips clipped. Crew members jockey about, positioning fans just so. The throat of one balloon is opened and held in place. An inflation fan is fired up. Inflation begins. Crew members tug on crown lines as the balloon envelopes fill with air.

Slowly, magically, the first balloons grow. Then more and more. Soon the field is filled with swaying multi-colored behemoths straining to soar into the sky. Flight crews and pilots work to keep the balloons grounded as they wait for the go-ahead from the launch officials.

The crowd buzzes with excitement, anticipating the magic moment when the competition will begin. Cameras click, children and parents point and shout as their favorites from years before are spotted, and balloons they've never seen before make their debut.

And then one balloon breaks free from the pack, rising up and up into the clear evening sky, quickly followed by another and another. The crowd cheers wildly. More balloons inflate on the ground. Soon there are balloons everywhere—rising, inflating, floating overhead, creating a trail of balloons out to the horizon. Imaginations soar as thousands of spectators take a flight of fancy with the balloons themselves.

It's Michigan Challenge weekend in Howell. The centerpiece and most popular attraction of the weekend is the ballooning competition when the pilots compete for the state championship of hot air ballooning.

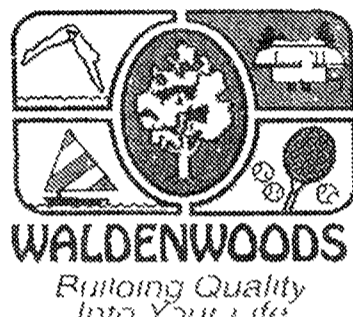
Although popularly called "races," competitions such as the Challenge have nothing to do with how fast or how far a balloon travels. Competitive ballooning judges pilots on how well they can use wind currents and altitude to steer their balloons to a specific target.

When at the target, the pilot will toss a numbered "baggie" onto the target, aiming to be as close to the center as possible. Baggies are made of rip-stop nylon, weighted at one end with a long nylon tail that streams behind it as it descends.

Balloonists will compete in various

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events such as Judge Declared Goal, Hare and Hound, and CNT (controlled navigational trajectory.) Each event will have at least one target (or task), sometimes two or three. The type of competition will depend on the weather conditions and will be determined by Balloonmeister Jim Birk prior to each launch. Spectators should listen for competition announcer Tom Maynard who will supply the details of each flight.

Weather conditions determine if the balloons will fly at all. High or gusty winds are the enemy of balloon flights. Balloons fly in the early evening and just after dawn

because that is when the winds are the most calm. Winds over 12 mph, rain or lightning, will keep the balloons grounded.

This year, 62 balloon pilots will compete for the beautiful Michigan Challenge VIII trophy, cash, merchandise and two tickets compliments of American Airlines. In addition, the Balloon Federation of America will award successful competitors points that are used towards national ranking and the opportunity to compete at the national ballooning championship in Middletown, Ohio, in August.

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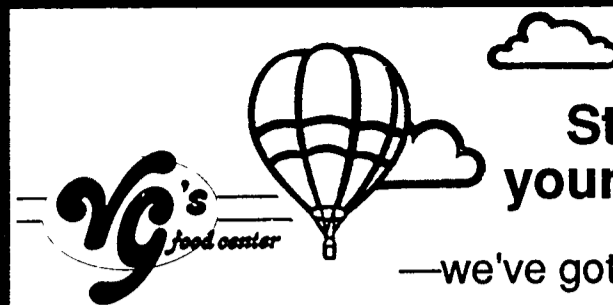
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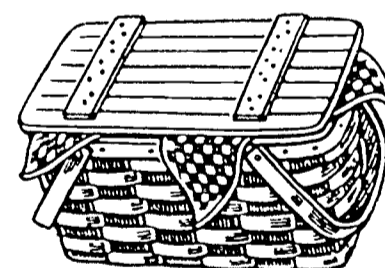
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Leap Frogs will jump-start hearts

The U.S. Navy Leap Frogs skydiving team is back for more crowd-thrilling, heart-racing performances at this year's Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, June 26, 27 and 28 in Howell.

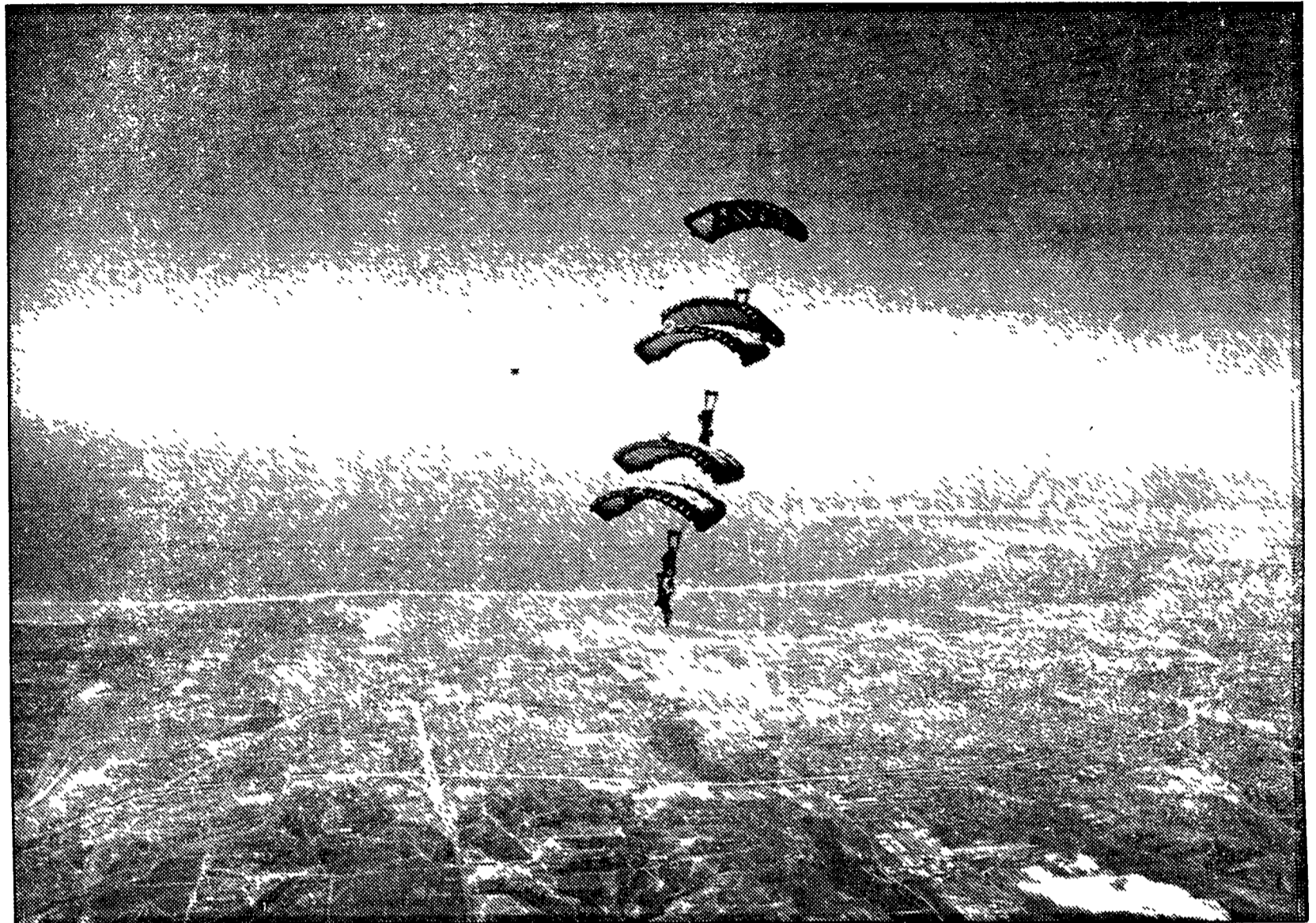
The Leap Frogs' appearance will be sponsored by Columbia Cable Television, which also sponsored the team's most recent balloonfest appearance in 1990.

"Any time the Leap Frogs appear at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, their performance is a crowd pleaser," said Richard Allen, marketing director for Columbia Cable. "Since family entertainment is our business, we are delighted to sponsor an exciting attraction that thrills people of all ages."

The 11-man Leap Frog team is made up of select Navy SEALs. SEALs take their name from the environments—Sea, Air and Land—in which they operate. SEALs are the Navy's counter-guerilla warfare experts and are trained to conduct small unit reconnaissance patrols.

Deviating from their "strictly business" parachute training, the Leap Frogs have adapted this highly sophisticated form of airborne infiltration into a skyborne display of sky diving and parachuting that has thrilled spectators around the country.

The Leap Frogs will perform all three days of the balloonfest. Visitors can catch their show at 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, noon and 5 p.m. Sunday. Acting as ambassadors for the Navy, the team will meet with spectators to answer questions and sign autographs after the jumps.



U.S. Navy Leap Frogs will perform their aerial ballet

The Leap Frog Performance

What will the Michigan Challenge crowd see when the Leap Frogs perform?

After they board their helicopter on the launch field, they'll ascend to a two-mile altitude above the launch field. With smoke canisters attached to their boots, team members exit the helicopter.

One of the group's spokesmen described the feeling this way: "As the jumper leaves the aircraft he meets the blast of a full-force hurricane wind created by the churning propellers, but only moments later he is in a world of utter silence, no longer buffeted by the winds aloft and not even conscious of the sensation of falling."

In free-fall, the jumpers descend at 120 mph, but can increase to an almost breathtaking head-down speed of 220 mph by changing the body's configuration. Loops, rolls, spins and formation fly-

ing are accomplished with relative ease. "We can do anything an aircraft can do," claims another veteran jumper, "except, of course, go back up."

With synchronized accuracy accumulated over hundreds of practice jumps, the team completes its aerial routine, and the altimeters indicate that it is now time to open the parachutes. Once the main canopy lifts from the backpack, only three seconds elapse before the freefalling jumper is slowed from 120 mph to approximately 5 mph. The inflated rectangular-shaped parachute incorporates all the characteristics of a glider wing with the forward speed capability of nearly 20 mph.

The long hours of parachute pilot training pay off as the Leap Frogs return to earth in formations of stacked parachutes in a stand-up landing only inches from the orange target panel in the center of the launch field.

Show cars to shine

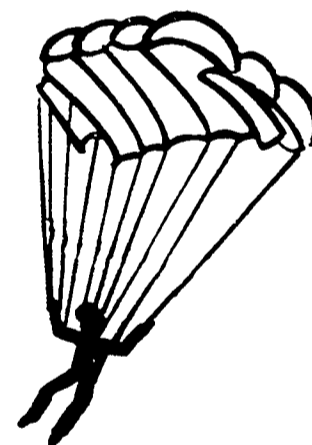
Now in its third year, the Antique and Custom Car Show at the Michigan Challenge attracts more gleaming, glossy and glitzy vehicles than ever before.

Coordinated by the Livingston A's Region of the Model A Restorers Club, the show presents rows of beautiful automotive specimens, from the early days of the automobile all the way up to street rods and custom trucks.

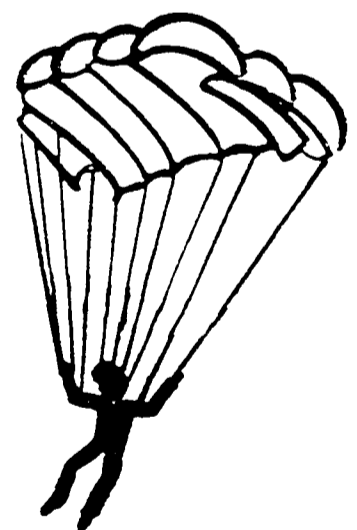
The cars are on display on Saturday and Sunday of balloonfest. Visitors to the

show are asked to vote for their favorite. The winning car each day will receive the People's Choice Award prior to the evening balloon launch.

Anyone is welcome to display an antique or custom vehicle at the show. Participants are asked to arrive at the West Grand River gate of the balloonfest prior to 11 a.m. on Saturday or Sunday. If the vehicles qualify for the show, the driver will receive free entry and be directed to the show display area.



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First of America's commitment is apparent by its involvement in the community. The bank is sole sponsor of the Livingston County American Cancer Society golf outing, a major contributor for the new obstetrics waiting room at McPherson Hospital, and is proud to be involved in a number of programs helping to improve educational opportunities within the public schools.

First of America is also involved with the Community Alliance Program, an organization which works to reduce drug and alcohol abuse by children and adults.

First of America's employees are equally committed to improving the quality of life in their communities through

their involvement in a diverse blend of organizations and events, including the Michigan Challenge. The staff commits many hours to volunteering, planning and assistance before, during and after the event.

Henry Hess, community bank president in Livingston County, and the bank's management consult regularly with the advisory board of directors, composed of community and business leaders, to determine how best to meet the county's financial needs. First of America's sponsorship of the Michigan Challenge is one example of how it strives to help meet needs in the community.

"The employees and directors of First of America are proud to join in sponsoring Michigan Challenge VIII," Hess said. "It blends well with our community bank philosophy to be involved in meaningful, quality activities. It's great fun and we enjoy celebrating this family event with our friends and neighbors."

The bank's history in the Livingston County area dates back to 1865 when, under the name of Alex McPherson & Sons, William McPherson founded what are now the Livingston County offices of First of America Bank-Ann Arbor, one of 29 affiliates that make up First of America Bank Corp.

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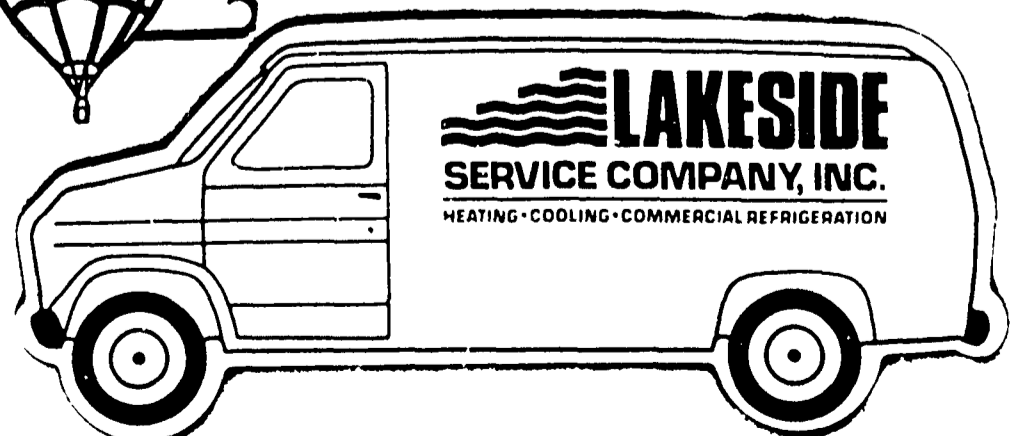
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It is a privilege and a delight to host the state hot-air ballooning championship here in Howell. The sight of more than 50 balloons floating over the Howell landscape is a thrill never to be forgotten.

The Michigan Challenge committee and its chairperson Carolyn Barley are to be congratulated for their hard work. Their efforts each year ensure that our visitors and residents enjoy a spectacular weekend of high-flying fun and excitement.

Our sincere thanks go to our Michigan

Enjoy your stay in Howell

Welcome to Howell, home of the Michigan championship of hot-air ballooning, the Michigan Challenge. If this is your first visit to our community, please spend some time exploring all we have to offer. If you have been here before, welcome back and don't forget to check out what's new.

Our congratulations and thanks go out to the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, its fantastic (and all-volunteer) Michigan Challenge Committee and certainly the pilots and crews. It is through

Challenge Major Sponsor, First of America Bank; to our Supporting Sponsors, Citizens Insurance Co. of America, Pepsi and Ball Park Franks; to Columbia Cable for its sponsorship of the U.S. Navy Leap Frogs; and to Blue Care Network-Health Central. Many thanks also to our many individual balloon sponsors and to the many advertisers who have helped us make the Michigan Challenge one of the premier outdoor events in southeast Michigan.

The mission of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce is to foster and support a strong and diverse business base through programs that promote a high quality of life and an outstanding community environment. The Michigan Challenge helps fulfill that mission while providing great family entertainment and an unforgettable weekend.

Barbara D. Martin, President

Lee Reeves, Executive Director
Howell Area Chamber of Commerce

the tireless efforts of these dedicated people that we have the three days of color, spectacle and excitement that is the eighth annual Michigan Challenge.

We are proud to have the opportunity to host this wonderful event and hope your visit is an enjoyable one. Please come back to Howell and see why we think it's a great place to live, work and shop.

Paul Streng
Mayor, City of Howell

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Where to park at the Challenge

For \$5, visitors can park their cars and enjoy a full day of fun at the Michigan Challenge. The parking charge also includes admission for everyone in the vehicle. So car pool with your friends and neighbors and make it an even bigger bargain.

Planning on attending more than one

day? Many people do. A weekend pass is available for \$8 from any parking attendant, or in advance from any Livingston County office of First of America Bank, major sponsor of the balloonfest. Weekend passes may also be purchased at the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce office, 404 E. Grand River Ave.

For the comfort and safety of both our guests and our animal friends, the Michigan Challenge committee requests that spectators leave their pets at home.

Handicapped parking

Handicapped parking is available at the West Grand River Avenue entrance. Guests in vehicles with a handicapped license plate or sticker should bring it to the attention of the parking attendant and will be shown to a special parking area where access to the launch site and festival grounds is completely paved.

Parking is extensive and convenient at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. Hundreds of parking volunteers from area community groups will assist visitors to park their cars safely and conveniently.

Last year, the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce donated over \$6,000 to non-profit agencies whose members served as parking volunteers. It's one of the many ways the balloonfest benefits the Howell community.

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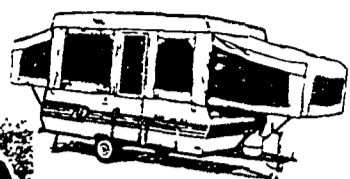


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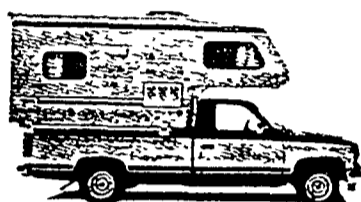
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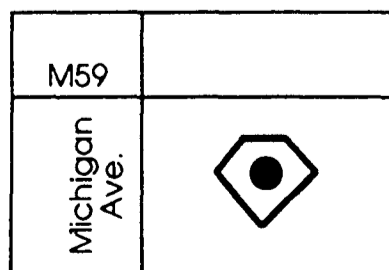
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Lords and ladies take us back in time

The Society for Creative Anachronism, the amateur hobbyist group that recreates the Middle Ages "as they should have been," will be back on Saturday and Sunday of balloonfest weekend, setting up their hand-made pavilions, donning their armor and costumes and keeping their cauldrons boiling in the Medieval Village.

Visitors can expect an even larger Village this year, with more dancing, bigger displays, and more combat.

The Medieval Village is located on the east end of the launch field. As visitors walk through the Antique and Custom Car Show and find themselves in the Village, they'll feel like they've travelled back one thousand years.

What makes members of the SCA have regular jobs during the week and spend their weekends fighting in heavy armor, or practicing intricate crafts with ancient tools?

For some it's an escape from the routine of modern life; for others, it's a chance to put historical research into action; while for still others it's just a great group of friends. The group has a significant national and even international membership.

An anachronism is a thing out of its place in time. Certainly anybody coming on one of the SCA's events, such as the Medieval Village, would think they had walked into such a time trip.

Armored sword fighters clash and bash at one another (using rattan "swords"). Beautifully garbed ladies and lords perform intricate medieval dances to the strains of live recorder, crumhorn, shawm, viol and lute music. At candlelit tables, nobles dine on the best of medieval cuisine in five- and six-course feasts.

Kings and Queens hold court. Heralds read forth pronouncements. Honor, courtly love, fealty and chivalry become once again the highest values of society.

More than 15,000 people in North America have made such medieval living history their hobby in the SCA. Participants choose a medieval identity based on a person who might have lived some time between 500 and 1500 A.D., research the probable "life" of that person and attempt during SCA activities to dress and act as that person might have.

Whimsy, romance and humor (as well as flush toilets, frequent bathing and sanitary food supplies, of course) keep these participants from truly recreating medieval times. Still it is tremendous fun.

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Just a friendly joust between combatants at Medieval Village

more than 100 such folk. For them, modern place names blur during SCA activities and more evocative "medieval" identifications are substituted.

Detroit becomes the Canton of the Roaring Wastes (an allusion to the downriver industrial area where the initial local SCA group first held its meetings), while

Pontiac is known as Hawkland Moor, Flint is Stormvale, Windsor is Starleaf Gate and Ann Arbor is named Cynnabar.

All are part of the Barony of the Northwoods (East Lansing), which in turn owes fealty to the Middle Kingdom (the midwestern U.S. and part of Canada). The kingdom is one of 11, whose outlines ta-

ken together mysteriously resemble the North American continent.

Further information on the Society for Creative Anachronism or local groups may be had by calling (313) 824-7992. Or ask any of the knights, lords, or ladies you may see at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

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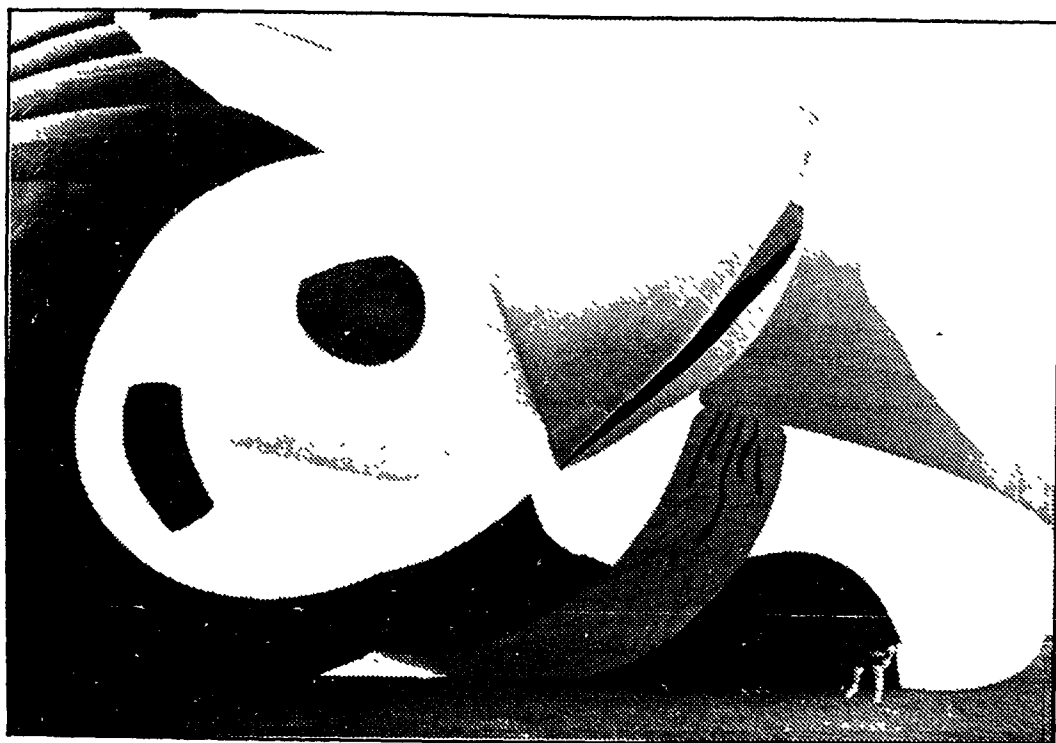
Visitors should take either exit 133 or 137 on I-96. From Exit 133, go east on M-59 to the Howell High School entrance, just past Highlander Way. From Exit 137, go north on D-19 (also called Pinckney Road and Michigan Avenue) to downtown Howell, make a left on Grand River and follow it to the balloonfest entrance.

During peak traffic hours, continue

straight on Michigan Avenue until you get to M-59, and make a left to the balloonfest entrance.

Coming from the north? Take I-75 to U.S. 23 south to M-59. Follow M-59 west 11 miles to the balloonfest entrance.

Don't miss all the special events and great shopping in historic downtown Howell on Friday and Saturday. Downtown is about one mile east of the balloonfest grounds on Grand River Avenue. Parking passes allow you to re-enter the grounds as often as you wish on the day indicated on the pass.



Pepe the Penguin rests just prior to take-off

Ball Park to 'plump up' fest with sponsorship

Hygrade Food Products, headquartered in Southfield, Mich., is proud to once again be a Supporting Sponsor of the Michigan Challenge VIII Balloonfest. As such, Ball Park Franks will be the official hot dog of the weekend event.

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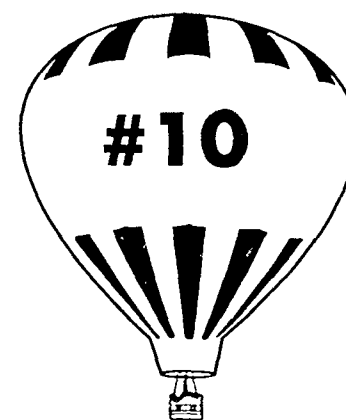
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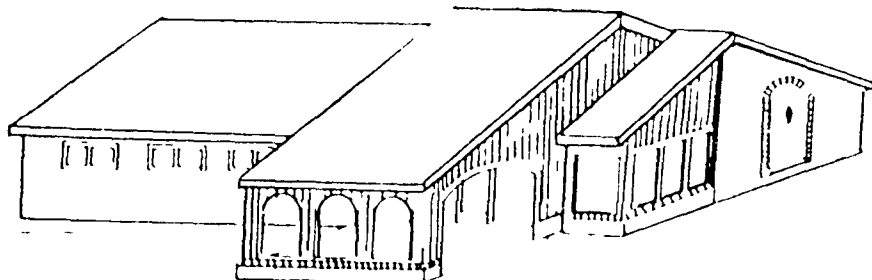
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Citizens lends support to eighth annual festival

Citizens Insurance Co. of America is proud to be a Supporting Sponsor of Michigan Challenge VIII. Based in Howell, Citizens is located just east of the balloonfest launch site on Grand River Avenue. Many visitors will pass Citizens' headquarters on their way to and from Michigan Challenge attractions.

The company began in 1915 as the dream of one man, William E. Robb, an ambitious and energetic young visionary who sold cyclone insurance to put himself through law school. Around the same time, the automobile was gaining popularity and Robb, recognizing the need for insurance, was inspired by the business potential of the new trend.

Today, Citizens Insurance, with President Jack R. Wintermute, is the largest writer of insurance through independent agents in the state and one of the most respected property and casualty insurers in the nation.

Citizens has always prided itself on the active participation of the corporation and its employees in community organizations and events. The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest is no different, as the corporation and its staff will have a hospitality tent on the grounds and invite visitors to stop in and see what the company has to offer.

The giant Citizens cold air inflatable balloon, "Jammin' Dragon," will be easy to spot and is a delight for both children and adults. At the Citizens hospitality tent nearby, both children and "big kids"



'Jammin' Dragon will welcome visitors

can receive a free helium balloon and a balloon-shaped magnet.

While you're at the tent, be sure to enter the drawing for various prizes which will be awarded at the Michigan Challenge stage Sunday at 8 p.m.

According to Wintermute, Citizens is pleased to take an active role as a Supporting Sponsor of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. "As residents of Howell, Citizens Insurance is proud to be a part of this dynamic, family-oriented event and showcase our home, our city and our area."

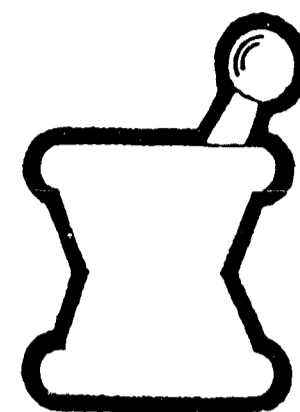
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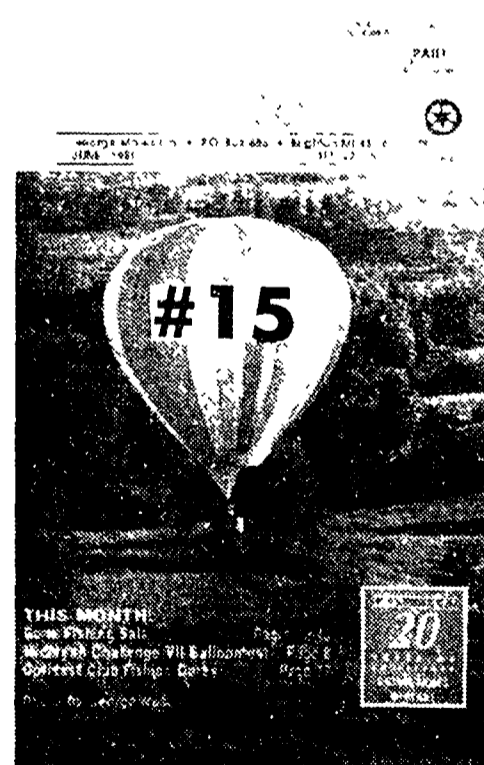
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Gary Maynard (right) of the Windjammers stunt kite flying team gives Ian Schmidt flight instructions

Windjammers display flash, dash with kites

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They're the Windjammers Stunt Kite team, and they're back for a third consecutive appearance at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, June 27 and 28. Sponsored by Blue Care Network-Health Central, the team will put on a breathtaking air show at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Sure, they fly kites. But if you're not familiar with stunt kites, you're in for a surprise.

Picture a kite drawing a perfect square in the sky . . . strafing the ground after a breathtaking controlled power dive . . . or four kites performing an intricate "ballet" to music.

When the winds are heavier, imagine four kite "trains," with each train containing 10 multi-colored kites, each with a 45-foot tail. And then picture these 40 kites performing in unison, to music, no less.

It's all part of the Windjammers' routine. When Nate Williams, Ron Harris, Gary Maynard and their new team member, James Kinsey, get together and fly their kites, all eyes turn skyward.

The Windjammers began flying together in 1983. They can often be seen on Detroit's Belle Isle, where their unscheduled stunt kite performances often brings traffic to a dead stop.

They perform all over the country in both exhibitions and competitions. Just last month they placed in the top five at the national competition in Grand Haven, Mich.

The Windjammers first performed at the Michigan Challenge in 1990, and ac-

ording to team members, are here to stay. "It's one of our favorite events of the year," said Gary Maynard. "We enjoy the people, the balloons, everything. It's a super weekend."

The team is expert at flying two types of stunt kites: the Skyburner, a delta-shaped kite, and the Trilby, that can be stacked up into a kite train. Both types of kites are controlled by two lines.

One exciting aspect of stunt kite flying at the Michigan Challenge is that spectators don't just have to watch. They can get their hands on a stunt kite and learn to perform some of the basic maneuvers themselves.

Ray Hanchett of Rider's Hobby Shop in Lansing, along with other experienced flyers, will be coordinating open stunt kiting on the launch field on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spectators are invited to come out on the field and get some experience flying a stunt kite. If you have your own stunt kite, bring it along for some tips by the experts.

And despite the fact that the Windjammers' show doesn't start until later in the day, spectators can be sure to find the four team members out on the field all day, giving tips and, of course, showing off just a little bit.

Then at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the four Windjammers, sponsored by Blue Care Network-Health Central, will take to the field and put on their eye-popping stunt kite exhibition to the strains of the themes from Star Wars and the 1992 Winter Olympics.

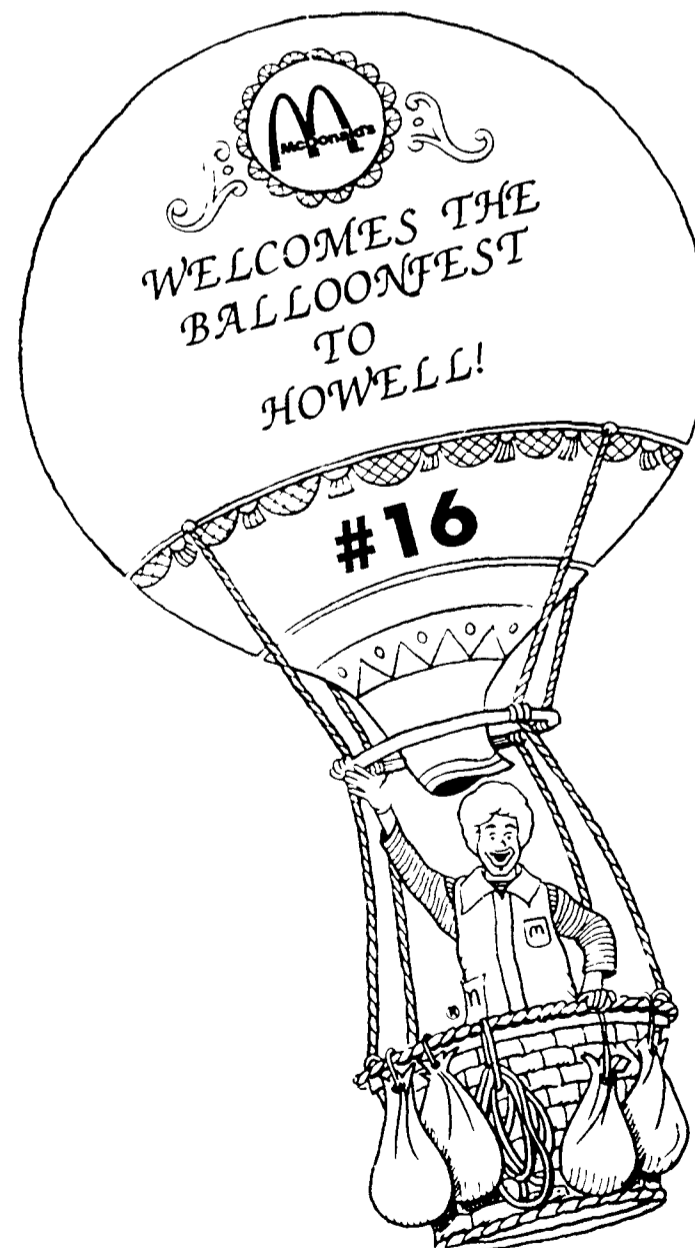
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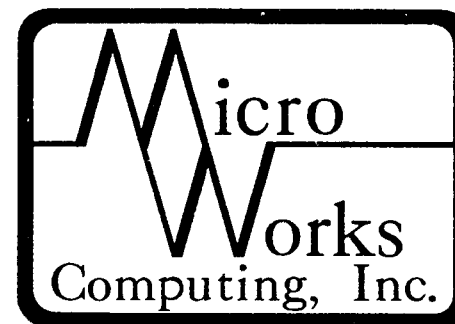
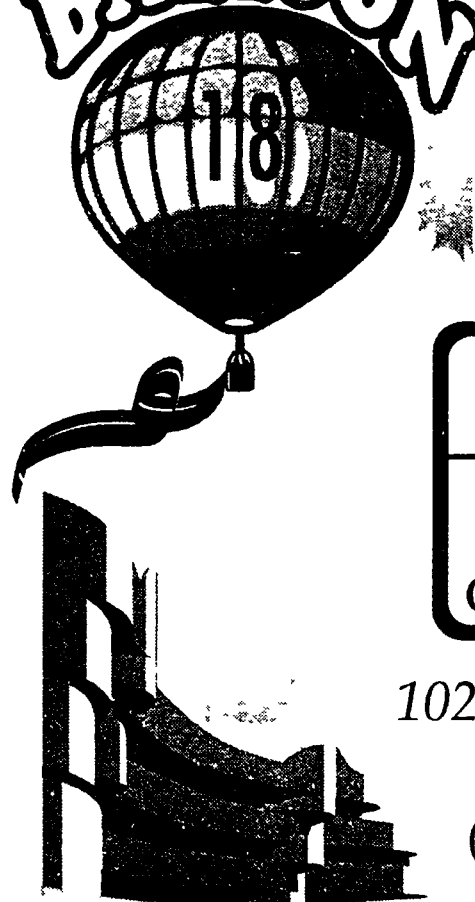


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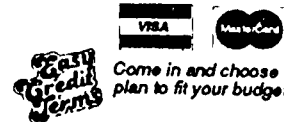


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Challenge roster of pilots



1. **First of America**, Major Sponsor of this year's Michigan Challenge, will be represented by its corporate balloon piloted by **Ron Centers** of Kalamazoo. Ron has not flown in the Challenge since the third race back in 1987, and we welcome him back.



2. **Balloonmeister** **Jim Birk**, will be piloting "Pepe," the world's only flying penguin. Pepe is sponsored by Supporting Sponsor **Ball Park Franks**. Jim is from Defiance, Ohio. His job as Balloonmeister can be very difficult as he is in charge of setting all of the tasks the pilots attempt to complete in order to win the Challenge. He works closely with the weather and safety officers to determine the right type of task for the existing conditions.



3. "Oceola Lola," the only flying township balloon, will be piloted again this year by **Dave Sgriccia**, who resides in Oceola Township with his wife Nina and their dog Trapper. Oceola Township is, of course, the sponsor of the balloon. Dave works daily with computers and we expect to see a modem attached to his balloon one day.



4. **Rob Mihaly**, flying "Jaberwocky" of Alice in Wonderland fame, will be representing **Diamond Dot Market**. Rob and his wife Marty hail from Lakewood, Ohio. This is his fourth Challenge. Jaberwocky is an aqua balloon with horizontal stripes of yellow, orange, red, violet, navy, white and pink.



5. New to this year's Challenge is **Ron Groce** of Mason. Although he is a first time pilot at the Challenge, his balloon "Spartan" has been flown here by his father-in-law who now flies a commercial entry. Spartan is colored in Michigan State green and white with the famous Spartan emblem. He is sponsored by **Advanced Metal Alloys**.



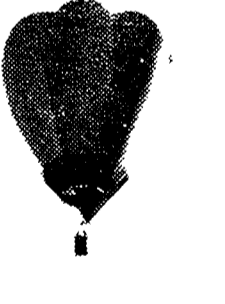
6. **Dick Rudlaff**, competition director at the Challenge, will be flying "Freebie." Dick and his wife Jan live in Waterford. As competition director, Dick is responsible for the many jobs relating to the actual competition. Dick is a nationally-known pilot and will serve as Balloonmeister at this year's national competition in Middletown, Ohio. He is sponsored this year by **Help-U-Sell** of Livingston.



7. "Gypsy," flown by **Jerry Stephan** of Howell, will be sponsored again by **First Impression Printing**. The Stephans, Jerry and Dana, have flown in all of the Challenges. Gypsy is a zig-zag spiral of black interlaced with the color spectrum. In addition to balloons, Jerry also flies DC-9 aircraft out of Detroit. His 5½-year-old son Michael is in charge of opening the envelope bag, releasing the piball balloon and keeping a sharp eye out for other balloons in the competition.



8. Flying in his fourth Challenge, **Ron Messenger** of Battle Creek will pilot "Yankee Drifter," a red, white and blue checkered design. Ron and Carolyn are sponsored by **Mugg & Bopps Convenience Stores**.



9. "Big Foot" is back for a third crack at the championship, piloted by **Tom Roush**. Tom travels a lot and is not always able to make it here to the Challenge. He and his wife Pat live in Battle Creek. "Big Foot" is a Cameron balloon with vertical stripes of red, white, blue, yellow and orange and is sponsored by **Holkins Home Center**.



10. **John Carter** is piloting "Wild Thang," sponsored by **Ogihara America Corp.** He flies out of Bellaire, and this will be his seventh attempt at the Challenge. Wild Thang is a Cameron balloon with a forest green top and bottom and horizontal stripes of red, orange and yellow around the middle. John is a consulting engineer in fire protection and can often be seen flying his balloon out over Lake Michigan near his home.

11. Making its maiden flight here in Howell will be "Kalamazoo," a gorgeous Cameron balloon with an African scene. Animals of all types abound, like lions, tigers, elephants, giraffes, etc. The envelope was designed by Charly Markert and is being flown by **Dr. John Dircks** of Kalamazoo. He is sponsored by **Dr. Ismael Yanga**.



12. **American Speedy Printing** will be sponsoring **Susan Korosa** in "The Stealth" for her second try at the Challenge. Susan is a teacher in Akron and her balloon is royal blue with red, yellow, orange and green stripes around the top third.



13. The Novotnys, pilots **Sandi and Larry** of Allen Park, will be flying "Royal Rainbow." This is their seventh Michigan Challenge competition. Royal Rainbow is light blue with vertical rainbow stripes around the middle. They are sponsored again by **Matthews Whistle**

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14. "Kimberly's Inheritance," flown by our weather officer **Todd Fisher** from Stow, Ohio, is a new balloon this year. It is a Thunder and Colt with a yellow base and a checkered design around the middle of orange, red, white and gold rectangles. The balloon is named for his daughter. In his capacity as weather officer, Todd operates a sophisticated computer system that tells the Balloonmeister exactly what the wind conditions are at each elevation. He is sponsored this year by **E.D. Ewing Furniture**. This is his third appearance in the Challenge.



15. Another new balloon this year is "Carousel," flown by **Phil Thompson** of Cameron Balloons. Phil has flown in all but one of the events, and placed second in 1989. Carousel has a white body with multi-colored scallops at the top and bottom. He is sponsored by **The Marketeer**. Phil and his wife Lisa live in Pinckney.



16. New to the Challenge this year is **Vaughn Sherwood** and "Northern Lights," a Cameron balloon with alternate vertical yellow and red/blue stripes. We welcome him to his first attempt at the state championship. Vaughn's home port is Jackson. He is sponsored by **McDonald's** of Howell.



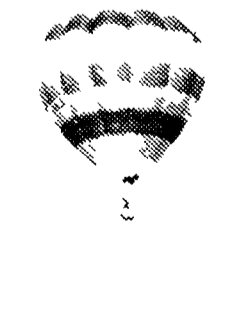
17. **Norah Ormerod** is competing for the first time in the Challenge in a very unique and well-known Thunder and Colt balloon, "The Eyes of Horus." Norah often flies in the Southfield area and we welcome her. She is sponsored by **Adia Personnel Services**.




18. Since the competitive flights were weathered out in 1991, our latest champion of the Challenge was **Don Butler** in 1990. He and his wife Pat are bringing back "Jellybean," a yellow balloon with vertical stripes of life-saver colors for his seventh appearance at the event. Don is sponsored by **Micro Works Computing Inc.**




19. **Spartan Tire** will sponsor **Dwight Sinila** of Okemos in his fourth try at the Challenge. He will be flying "Purple Passion," a Raven balloon with vertical stripes of purple, red, yellow, green and blue.



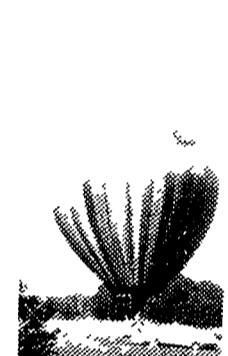
20. **G.G. Havens** of Brighton is excited to be competing in her first Michigan Challenge Championship, flying "Circe," a Cameron balloon with blue, purple and green horizontal stripes and a large black Scottie dog on the scoop. G.G. and her husband **Bob Reid** are a husband/wife pilot team. Livingston County's only female balloon pilot, she is a professional stained glass artist. G.G. is sponsored by **Fuelgas**.




21. "Mastis Magic," flown by Linas Mastis, is yet another new balloon and pilot to the Michigan Challenge. Linas is a newcomer to the state as well, having recently moved to West Bloomfield from New York. His balloon is black with vertical panels of multi-colored crayon look-alikes and is sponsored by MacDonald Funeral Home.




22. "Betsy" is back, flown by Dennis Belger from Richmond in his fifth appearance at the Challenge. Betsy is a Balloon Works balloon with all-American colors of red, white and blue. Dennis and his wife Shirley are sponsored by Best Western Motel.



23. Bruce Comstock of Ann Arbor, owner of Cameron Balloons, is back competing for the Michigan Challenge trophy. He has won just about every other ballooning championship and has been both world and national champion. "Tweedle Beetle" has vertical gores of burgundy, red, orange, yellow, lime green and dark green. Bruce's wife Tucker and daughter Courtney are his crew. He is sponsored by WHMI 93.5.



24. "Rainbow Delight," piloted by Bob Elliott from Milan, will be back for a fifth try at the Challenge. Rainbow Delight is a Cameron balloon with horizontal stripes of red, yellow, green, blue and burgundy. He is sponsored by Chem-Trend.




25. New this year at the Challenge is Jim Wannemacher from Middletown, Ohio, site of the National Ballooning Championship in August. He will be flying "Midnight Sun," a Thunder and Colt balloon with wide horizontal bands alternating black, purple, green and yellow. Jim is sponsored by Manpower Temporary Services.




26. Dave's Auto Repair is sponsoring Dave Smith from Charlotte. Dave flies "Rainbow Drifter," decorated in a horizontal rainbow of color. This is Dave's sixth visit to the Challenge.


27. Competing in the Challenge for the second time is Phil Rutan of Englewood, Ohio, in "Skyscraper," a Cameron balloon with horizontal stripes of silver, black, white, red, yellow and orange. He and his wife Deborah are sponsored by A&L Parts.




28. Roger Beebe has flown in all Michigan Challenges with the exception of 1988. He flies "Tootsie Pop," a Cameron stepped spiral of yellow, orange and brown. He and Jane usually fly in the Ceresco area of the state. Roger is sponsored by Brighton Honda.



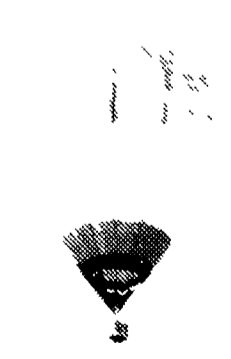
29. Chuck and Debbie Owens are flying "Basket Case" in their fifth try for the Challenge trophy. They fly out of Battle Creek and are sponsored by New Medico. Basket Case is black with a blue, lavender and gray spiral.




30. One of the most unique balloons to fly in the festival is Howard Steele's "Ocean Fantasy," appearing in his sixth Challenge. The balloon depicts a seascape with SCUBA divers, fish, sailboats, etc., in bright colors. This year Howard is sponsored by State Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell. Ocean Fantasy is featured on this year's Michigan Challenge collector pin.




31. Bill Sterner of Pontiac is flying in his second Challenge, sponsored by Reuland Electric. Bill flies "Rejoice II," a Balloon Works balloon with rows of vertical chevrons in phases of the color spectrum, alternating with gores of white.



32. Ann Arbor is the home flying area of Tim Midura, piloting "Easy Breezes" on behalf of Diversified Business Products. Tim has only missed the first Challenge in 1985. Easy Breezes is tri-colored in shades of blue and purple.



33. Brand new to this year's Challenge is Dan O'Brien from White Lake. He will be flying "Windstar," a Cameron multiple colored patchwork. He is sponsored by All-Weather Seal Co.




34. First National Bank is sponsoring Cindy Cooper, piloting "High Noon," out of Milford. This is her fifth try at the Challenge. Her balloon is a Balloon Works of multi-colored chevrons with gray gores.


35. "Blue with Pink Strip" is the new balloon that Tom Oberheide will pilot. He has flown in all Challenges to date in a very popular balloon "Two Bee or Not To Be" which has weathered out. Tom and his wife Janie are usually one of the three husband-wife pilot teams that fly in our event. Tom is a printer and is sponsored by another printer, PDQ Printers Alley.



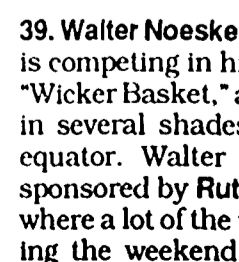
36. "Test Your Smoke Detector" is the message the crowd will see when Marty Ritchie of Milan flies by this year. The banner has a picture of Firepup reminding everyone of this important safety task. His balloon, a Cameron, is black on top with rainbow colors of blue, purple, pink, burgundy, red, orange, yellow and green. He is sponsored again by Progressive Architecture Engineering Planning. Progressive has designed this year's site map for the event.




37. "Taurus" (just like the Ford car model), an Adams balloon, will be piloted by Jody Leatherberry, who owns his own Ford dealership in Stockbridge. He is sponsored by a neighboring dealership, Hill-top Ford. This is his fifth Challenge.




38. Another new pilot in the Challenge is Kevin Morgan of Jackson piloting "Easy Going." This balloon is solid royal blue with red pennants around the girth. He is sponsored by Great Lakes Bancorp.




39. Walter Noeske of Commerce Township is competing in his first Challenge, flying "Wicker Basket," a Balloon Works balloon in several shades of blue with a white equator. Walter is an attorney. He is sponsored by Ruthie's Family Restaurant where a lot of the pilots and crew eat during the weekend.




40. Safety officer Wayne Warren will be sponsored by Michigan Bell. His balloon "Karma Chameleon" is represented on this year's Michigan Challenge collector's pin. Wayne has flown in all the Challenge championships to date. The colors of his balloon depend on what angle you view it—it changes from black to red, orange, burgundy, yellow or white vertical stripes.



41. Jackson brings us yet another pilot, Joe Sprangel, who flies "Sunburst," a Cameron with a royal blue top and bottom and a staggered horizontal yellow band around the equator. He is sponsored this year by NBD Bank.

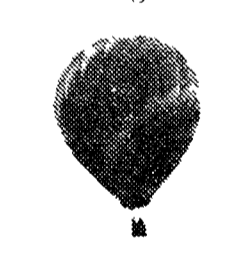


42. The "Uglier Duckling" balloon is piloted by Bill Lavigna of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, competing in his second Challenge. His balloon is a black, blue, pink, purple and yellow design and is sponsored by Knights Inn.




43. Denton Drugs will sponsor "The Spirit of Grand Rapids" (Ohio, that is), piloted by Dick Roth from that city. This is his second try at the Challenge. He missed last year because of an annual fishing trip.


44. Robert Kerr, flying Pinwheel, will attempt to get his second championship at the Challenge this year. He won in 1989 and placed second in 1990. This year he is sponsored by Park Inn. He and his wife Juli and their family, including a brand-new daughter, live and fly in Mason.



45. "Rainbow Twist," a saw-toothed spiral, will be piloted by Mike Bratcher of South Lyon. This is his fifth Challenge, and he is sponsored by Versatrim.



46. Brand new to the Challenge is Dean and Deanna Peotter from Tecumseh flying "K-Una Wanaka," a yellow balloon with a white equator. They are sponsored by WITL Radio.



47. Another new addition to this year's event is Robb Zoufel from Rosewell, Ga., flying "Robbsed." This is his first time to compete in the Challenge, but he has been here before when his late father Bob competed. He is sponsored by First Metropolitan Title Co.

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How balloons go 'up and away'

"Up, up and away" is a familiar phrase when talking about hot-air balloons, but how exactly do those balloons go up, up and away?

Here's a quick primer on how a hot-air balloon flies. Read this and you'll be prepared for the Michigan Challenge competition, June 26, 27 and 28, in Howell.

First, the anatomy: The balloon part of the hot-air balloon—technically called the envelope—is made of rip-stop nylon. Load-bearing tapes run vertically around the balloon, carrying the weight, which is suspended beneath the balloon.

The fabric itself contracts with heat, which gives the balloon buoyancy.

Underneath hangs the basket, commonly made of wicker and rattan.

"This is partly aesthetic—people find it's a romantic image," said Phil Glebe of Brighton, owner of Renaissance Balloons. "But it's also very functional. The wicker basket is actually flexible and absorbs the impact of landing."

Inside the basket are four 10-gallon propane cylinders—"the same fuel you use in your backyard barbecue," Glebe said.

The tanks supply fuel to the burners, which when fired up, give "lift" to the balloon.

The instrumentation inside the basket is extremely simple: an altimeter which tells the pilot how high the balloon is flying; a vertical speed indicator; and a temperature gauge.

"It's seat-of-the-pants-type flying," Glebe said. Balloon pilots are required to have a Federal Aviation Administration license.

Balloons typically fly in winds no more than 10 mph in the early morning just after sunrise, or in the late afternoon, about two hours before sunset.

"You very seldom get conditions that enable you to fly during the day," Glebe said.

A typical flight begins with a flight briefing. This will determine surface weather conditions and also wind activity.

Knowing what the weather is going to do is important for a very simple reason: a hot-air balloonist is at the mercy of the winds.

"The control you have in a balloon is very limited," Glebe explained. "You only have turning the burner on and off. If the air is hotter the more the balloon will rise. If it's cool, you will subsequently descend."

A common misconception is that the pilot can "steer" a balloon. What the pilot can do, however, is adjust the altitude by means of vertical control to take advantage of different direction winds at different altitudes.

"In some cases, at 500 feet you'll fly one direction, and go up 100 feet and fly in the opposite direction," Glebe said. "That's an extreme example, but it shows how we use the vertical control to give us horizontal control."

After determining the forecast is appropriate to fly the balloon, it's off to the launch field with the ground crew. The crew sets up the basket and equipment, with the basket tipped on its side facing downwind.

A small gas powered fan blows great quantities of air in a short period of time into the base of the balloon.

Once the balloon is full of cold air, the pilot heats it, and the balloon rises until it rights the basket.

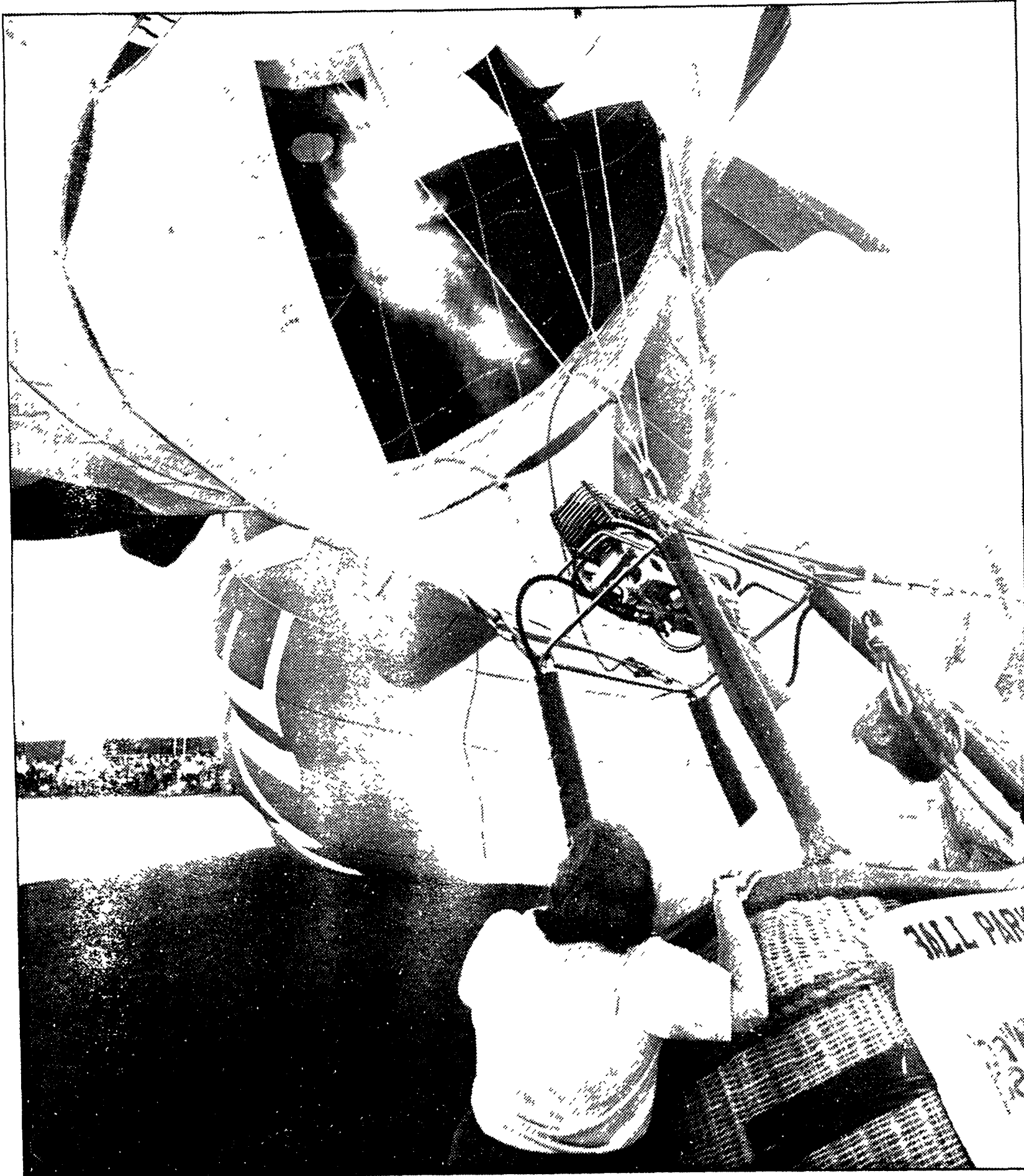
"Then you load everybody in, say your farewells, and off you go," Glebe said.

The ground crew rides in the chase vehicle. "As you're flying the balloon, the idea of the chase vehicle is to sort of anticipate where it's going, to stay ahead of it," Glebe said. "There's a real knack to it."

A balloon ride generally covers about five to 10 miles in an hour. For those who might be slightly, well, scared of a flight, Glebe says "relax."

"A lot of people expect sort of a thrill ride or daredevil type ride, but you're moving very slowly, number one, and there are no engine vibrations like in an airplane," he said. "You move with the wind so you don't feel any breeze, and you just see the ground moving by you. It's very tranquil, very relaxing."

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Pilot Jim Birk fires up burner to make Pepe the Penguin stand up

Ball Park Franks plump up festival

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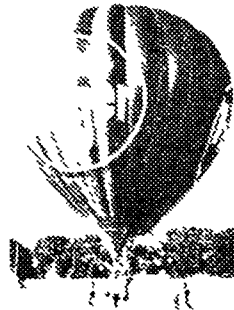
62 pilots to compete in Challenge



48. "The City of Holland," which was flown last year by Nancy Van Dis, will be flown this year by her husband Marc Van Dis. The Van Dises are expecting a child in September. The bright yellow balloon with tulips and windmills is a visual delight. Marc is sponsored by May & Scofield.



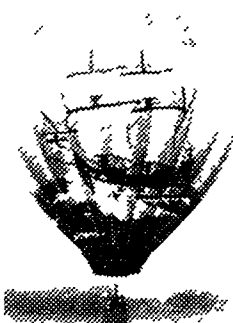
55. The Challenge welcomes "British Airways," flown by Gordon Boring. Gordon has piloted in all but one of the Challenges. He has flown many other commercial balloons in past events. Gordon owns Wicker Basket Balloon Service.



61. A new commercial balloon this year is "Kroger." The bright blue balloon with orange top and bottom and the Kroger logo is piloted by Donna Fox of East Leroy. She is often seen flying in the Challenge in The Toad, who is having his lilly pad repaired at present. This will be Donna's seventh Challenge.



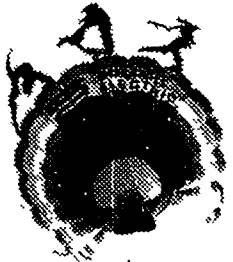
62. Mike Armstrong of Dayton, Ohio, will be making his Michigan Challenge pilot debut flying the "Oldsmobile" balloon. Sponsored by Superior Oldsmobile, the balloon has flown in five Challenges to date.



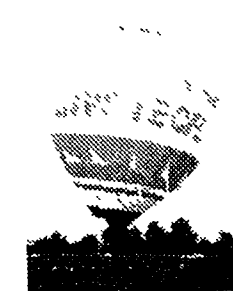
49. Snedcor's Cleaners is sponsoring another popular balloon, the "Mayflower," flown by Scott Lorenz. He and his wife Yvonne fly in the Plymouth area and have flown in all but the first Challenge.



56. Another new pilot in this year's Challenge is Bob Romaneschi, piloting a real crowd pleaser, the "Klondike Ice Cream Bear." This gigantic bear, almost too big for the launch field, holds 144,000 cubic feet of air. The bear hails from the North Pole, of course, and we should see quite a competition between him and his penguin friend from the South Pole.



50. HomeTown Newspapers is sponsoring "Kids Play," piloted by Jim and Gari Lykins, another husband/wife team out of Utica. Kids Play was seen at last year's Fantasy of Lights Parade in a balloon glow that delighted the thousands who came for this annual Christmas parade in Howell. The Lykins have flown in all but the first Challenge.



57. Back again for a second try at the Challenge is Ken Zawissa, flying the "Envotech" balloon, a bright green Cameron with horizontal white stripes across the middle, highlighting the company name.



51. Dale Duthie of Canton flies "Rainbow Rider," a multi-colored zig-zag balloon sponsored by Allstar Alarm. This is Dale's third Challenge. His family members make up his crew.



58. "Excitement III," the Pontiac balloon, is piloted by Phil Glebe of Brighton. Phil has a reason to be high in the sky this year because of the recent birth of his daughter Nicole Marie. Congratulations to Phil and Jan. Phil has flown in all of the Challenges, taking first in 1988.



52. The first sponsor of the Michigan Challenge was Father & Son Construction and its flying handyman balloon is still a popular entry. John and Linda Raya have flown in every race to date.



59. Joey Gauthier of Pontiac again pilots the "Melody Farms-Food Town" balloon as he has in all the Challenges. Never let them say that weather will hold up the post office where Joey works; word has it he has been delivering mail by balloon on every sunny day.



53. Syschk, flown by Don Wertman, can also be seen over the skies of Livingston County quite often, as his home is Milford. This is Don's third Challenge.



54. Tom Bergeon, pilot of "Mighty Max," the Re-Max balloon is competing in his third Challenge. This is Mighty Max's second appearance. Prior to that, Tom flew Sparty, which his son-in-law is flying this year.



60. The three phases of trash removal are depicted on Pete Rosewig's new balloon "Mister Rubbish." The butler can be seen carrying the trash can, pushing the curb cart and now carrying the recycling bin all around the middle of the bright yellow balloon. This is Peter's seventh Challenge.

Observe these safety rules when watching balloons


If you are driving through the Howell area during the Michigan Challenge competition, keep your eyes on the road, not on the balloons aloft.

It's easy to become distracted by the colorful balloons floating overhead, so Michigan Challenge officials urge spectators to be careful drivers. Look around and watch for others who are equally drawn by the spectacle of the hot air balloons.

And if you come upon a balloon as it is

landing, remain at the road's edge to watch. Most times the balloonist is landing his craft on private property, after receiving permission from the property owner. That property belongs to an owner who may not appreciate spectators walking in to get close to the balloon.

Please stay off fences and keep out of fields. Don't run through yards or scare farm animals. Be content to watch from the roadside. And remember to be a careful driver.

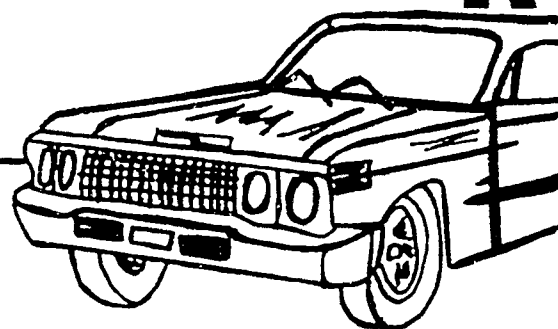



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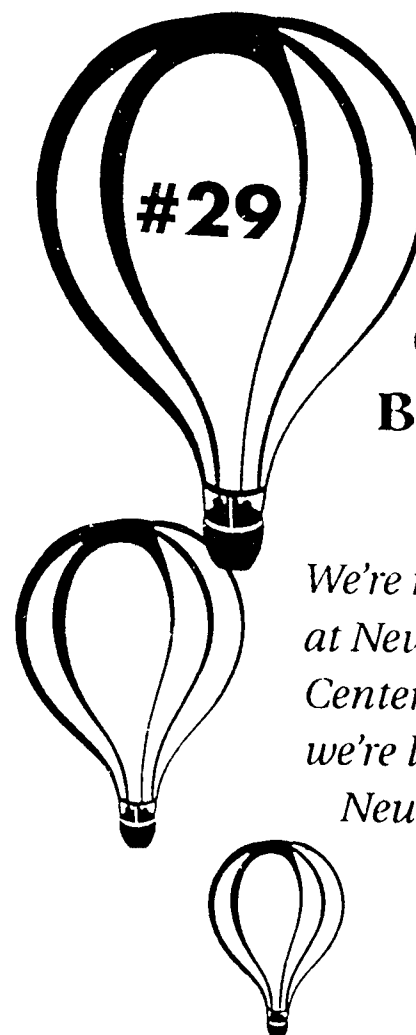
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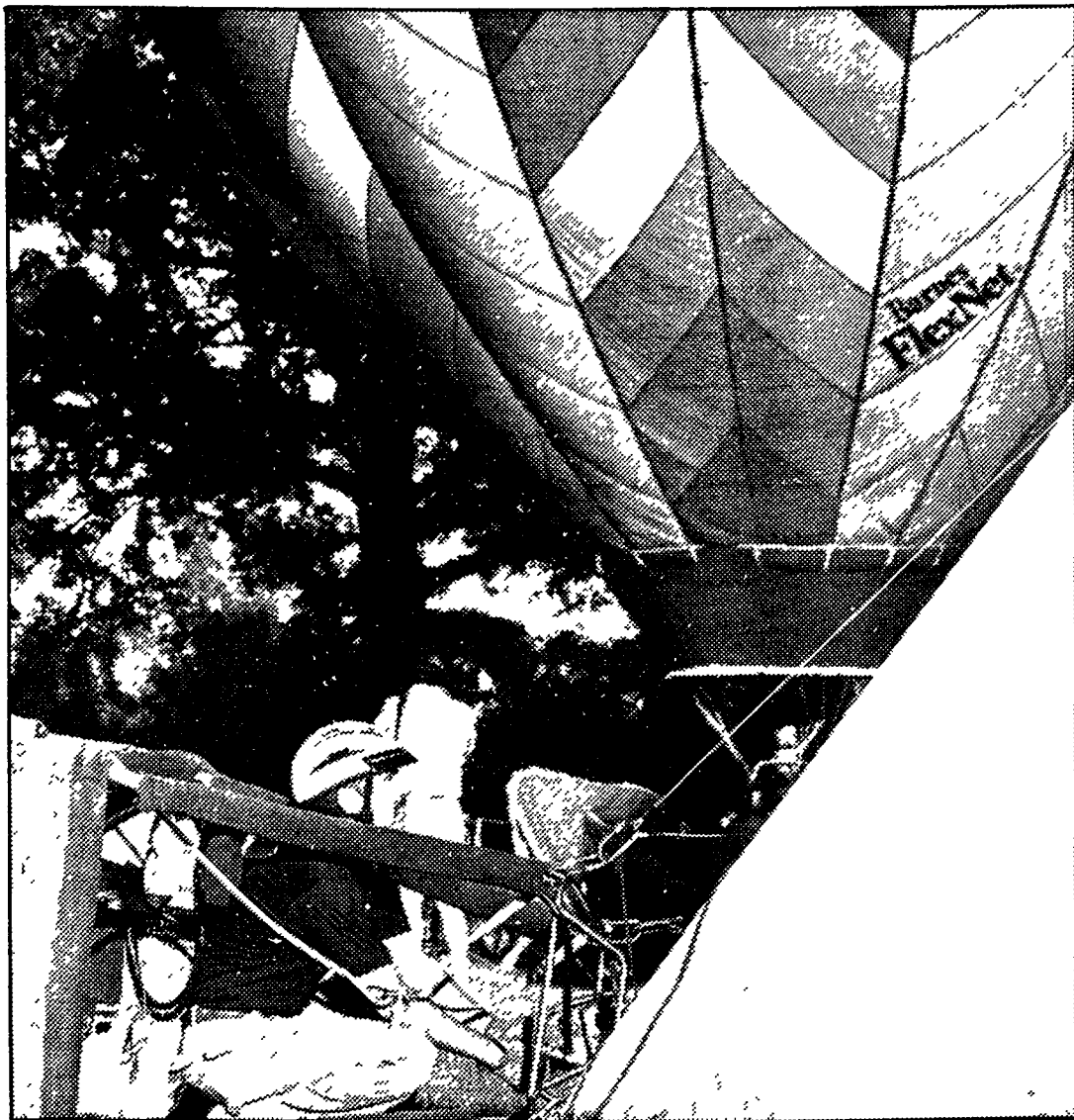
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Pilot Roger Beebe inflates his hot-air craft

Pepsi adds sparkle to weekend festivities

When southeastern Michigan residents are thirsty, odds are they reach for a Pepsi-Cola. And as the official soft drink of the Michigan Challenge, spectators will be drinking refreshing Pepsi products all during balloonfest weekend.

The entire Midwest is Pepsi heartland—Pepsi is the number-one soft drink in Michigan and the best-selling product in local grocery stores.

Pepsi-Cola's U.S. operations are divided into four regional divisions: Pepsi East, Pepsi Central, Pepsi South and Pepsi West. The southeastern Michigan office of Pepsi-Cola is based in Troy, serving an area that includes Detroit, Flint, Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

Pepsi Central, headed by division president Mauricio Pages, comprises 11 mid-western states and seven local marketing areas. Bottling operations throughout the division are either corporate owned or managed by franchise bottling operations.

Pepsi's worldwide bottling operations are headquartered in Somers, N.Y. Worldwide, Pepsi employs more than 26,000, with total retail sales of more than \$14 billion.

Pepsi's roots are based in New Bern, N.C. In 1902, a 31-year-old pharmacist named Caleb Bradham created the first Pepsi for his customers, using a combination of spices, juices and syrup. The concoction was so popular that customers called it "Brad's Drink." Bradham renamed it Pepsi-Cola and its popularity skyrocketed.

The business grew steadily until the 1920s, when rising sugar prices dramatically increased operating costs. Bradham was eventually forced to sell the Pepsi

trademark in 1923 and returned to his drugstore in New Bern.

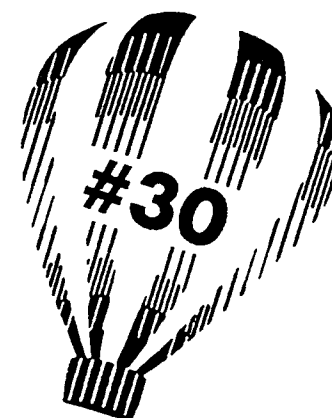
Pepsi-Cola, however, began to grow. In the 1930s, despite the Depression, the company boomed. A tremendous increase in sales resulted from a simple idea. Pepsi-Cola began selling 12-ounce bottles of Pepsi for just a nickel—12 ounces was twice as much as other soft drinks offered for the same price. This marketing innovation led to a famous musical radio jingle: "Twice as much for a nickel."

In the 1940s and 1950s, the company began an aggressive expansion into international markets. Today, Pepsi is sold in more than 145 countries.

In 1965, Pepsi-Cola Co. merged with snack food manufacturer Frito-Lay, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, to form PepsiCo, Inc. Today Pepsi-Cola remains the soft drink manufacturing unit of PepsiCo. PepsiCo employs approximately 235,000 people, is a worldwide consumer products corporation that owns not only Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay, but also such restaurants as Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell. Worldwide retail sales of PepsiCo products total more than \$40 billion annually.

On the local level, Pepsi-Cola's Team Howell serves western Oakland County, Washtenaw and Livingston counties and northern Wayne County with retail delivery and also supplies product to Pepsi warehouses throughout the state. Touted as the flagship operation in the entire Pepsi-Cola system, Team Howell continues to produce excellence in product quality and customer service through its dedicated employees.

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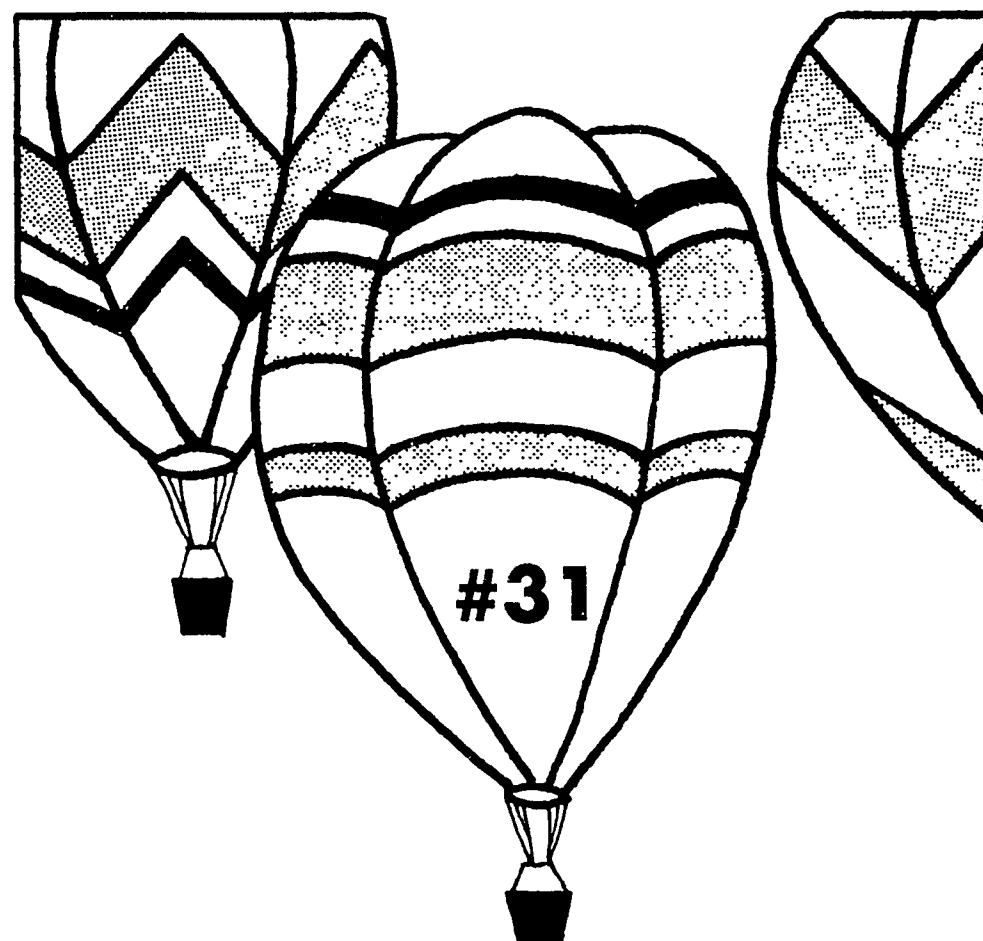
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Luncheon meeting led to balloonfest event

How did Howell come to be the location for the Michigan Challenge, the state championship of ballooning?

Ask Dick Rudlaff, competition director for the event.

According to Rudlaff, it all began in the fall of 1984. He and Wayne Warren, both very active balloonists in the area, were having discussions on the possibility of starting a state championship of ballooning somewhere in southeast Michigan.

"At the time, I was doing a lot of travelling from my home in Oakland County to Lansing," explained Rudlaff. "I had passed Howell many times and then one time I thought, 'hmmmm.'"

Howell's location and topography made it a likely candidate for the event he was planning, so he brought the idea to the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce.

After several attempts to reach Lee Reeves, the chamber's executive director, they finally agreed to meet at an Oakland County restaurant.

There, Rudlaff, Warren and pilot Phil Glebe outlined their vision for a state ballooning championship in Howell.

"I listened carefully," recalled Reeves. "And I admitted the idea did have a great deal of appeal to me." She saw it as a pos-

sibility to attract visitors to the community while providing an exciting special event for visitors and residents alike.

Reeves and Rudlaff still recall, however, how stunned they were when as they were leaving the restaurant a woman in the next booth stopped them, saying:

"Pardon me, but I couldn't help overhearing your plans. I'm from Howell and I think this is a great idea. Do it."

"It was really a fateful day—and her remarks were like an omen," laughed Reeves, recalling the woman.

A few weeks later, after board of director approval, the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce took on the event as its own and the Michigan Challenge was born.

1985 was the inaugural year for the Michigan Challenge. In that first event, about 30 balloons flew in Howell. It was just balloons at the launch site, with a few downtown events. About 4,000 people attended.

"From there, it's just developed into more than I'd ever envisioned," Rudlaff said. Every year something new has been added until the Michigan Challenge is now a weekend-long festival of balloons and much more that attracts 65,000 spectators.



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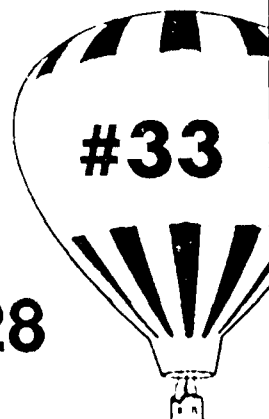
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There's a polar bear and a penguin flying in the skies above Howell.

It must be balloonfest time, when you never know what kind of fanciful and unusual shapes might become airborne during the Michigan Challenge ballooning competition.

This year, spectators will welcome back Pepe the Penguin, returning for his third visit to the Challenge. Pepe is, of course, the world's only flying penguin and the world's largest one, as well.

Measuring a stunning 120 feet tall and sporting a jaunty red scarf, Pepe makes friends with children and adults alike. Pilot Jim Birk of Defiance, Ohio, who also serves as Balloonmeister, will be flying Pepe for his sponsor, Ball Park Franks.

Being a penguin, Pepe makes his home in the remote regions of the South Pole. According to Birk, he exists mainly on a diet of mackerel or tuna, but it is the smiles of adoring fans that really keep him on a "high."

Visiting from the North Pole on his first visit to the Challenge is the Klondike Ice Cream Polar Bear. As tall as an eight-story building, the Klondike Bear may look formidable, but he's always smiling and friendly. At 112 feet long and 80 feet tall he is one of the larger polar bears known. Eight or nine two-story homes could fit inside of him. It would take six people to reach around just one of his legs.

Bob Romaneschi of Madison, Wis., will be the bear's pilot. Since the legs of the bear hang down below the balloon basket, Bob will depend heavily on his ground



The Klondike polar bear will meet Pepe the Penguin and other hot-air balloons over the skies of Howell

crew for directions.

That crew also will be depended upon when it is time to pack up the bear at the end of his flight. While inflation is surprisingly quick, packing the 3,700 linear yards of fabric back into a canvas bag at the end of each flight can be quite a task.

Spectators will enjoy the sight of many conventional-shaped balloons with un-

ique designs at the Michigan Challenge as well. Watch for the "Eyes of Horus" balloon, piloted by Norah Ormerod. "Eyes" is a striking gold-toned balloon in an Egyptian theme.

John Dircks will pilot his brand new balloon "Kalamazoo" at this year's Challenge. Look for the huge African animals (the "zoo") depicted all around this color-

ful balloon. This balloon is so new, Dircks didn't have a photo yet to include in this magazine.

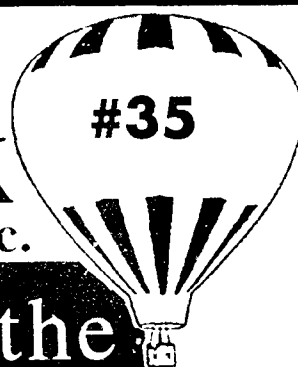
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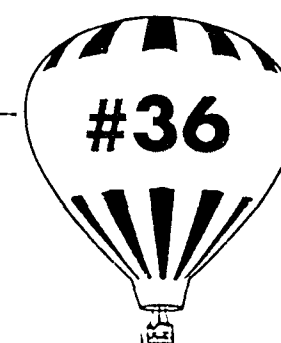
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Festival officials bring expertise to Challenge

When the race for the Michigan Challenge championship begins, a first-rate crew of officials will be controlling the action from the ground.

Jim Birk of Defiance, Ohio, will serve as the Michigan Challenge Balloonmeister for the second year running. As the chief official for the championship, the Balloonmeister runs the events, making important decisions on whether the balloonists will fly, depending on the latest weather conditions. Birk will also pilot the Pepe the Penguin balloon during the weekend.

Birk was recently chosen as the championship director for the 1995 World Ballooning Competition.

Joni Thompson is the chief scoring officer for the Michigan Challenge. She acts as the referee in this hot air ballooning event. She is charged with scoring the contests in a fair manner. Points scored in the Michigan Challenge not only will determine the state champion of hot air ballooning, but also will count toward participation in the national championship in Middletown, Ohio, this August.

Wayne Warren is the event's safety officer. He is charged with safety on the field and will help the launch directors assure a safe lift-off for each event.

Todd Fisher is weather officer for the Challenge. He will make weather-related decisions and keep the pilots updated on the latest weather conditions.



Michigan Challenge announcer Tom Maynard will be calling the action

Tom Maynard returns to the Michigan Challenge for the eighth consecutive year as the event's launch site announcer. His popular commentary will keep the crowd informed on all aspects of the competition, plus provide background on the pilots and ballooning. As event announcer, he will be sponsored by Brad's R.V.

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12-month effort produces festival

Hundreds of volunteers work on Mich. Challenge

It's a 12-month effort to produce the Michigan Challenge. Almost as soon as the last balloon lands at Michigan Challenge VIII, work will begin on next year's event. Without the help of the hundreds of dedicated volunteers and a small group of committee chair people, the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest could never "get off the ground."

"The committee literally works year-round on this event," explained Pat Convery, the Michigan Challenge coordinator for the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. "The chamber and the community are fortunate to have a group of individuals who are so dedicated to the success of the balloonfest."

The volunteers are headed by the Michigan Challenge committee, chaired by Carolyn Barley of the Howell Public Schools. Carolyn has been involved with the balloonfest since 1986.

Co-chair of the committee is Steve Barlow, superintendent of buildings and grounds for Howell Public Schools. This is his fifth year on the committee.

Jack Arensberg and Jerry Smith chair the Antique and Custom Car Show. Jack is president of Midland Corrosion Materials and Jerry is a project engineer for May & Scofield. Jerry is also very active in the Livingston A's Region Model A Restorer's Club.

This is the first year on the committee for Barbara Ball-McClure, director of advancement for McPherson Hospital. She is coordinating the hospital's involvement in the festival, including the very popular McPherson food tent.

William Bettis of Bettis Insurance chairs the parking committee, responsible for the enormous job of parking the thousands of cars that visit the Challenge.

Jean Browne, transportation supervisor for Howell Public Schools, has returned for her second year as chair of the Arts and Crafts Show. The show is one of the largest attractions at the Michigan Challenge.

Sue Considine chairs the downtown

committee, coordinating all the special events in Historic Downtown Howell. This is her second year on the committee. She works in the dental office of Dr. Gary DiStefano. Assisting Considine in coordinating downtown activities is Grace Perry of HomeTown Newspapers.

Sandie Cortez, who owns First Impression Printing with her husband Don, is in charge of all signage for the event. Don also serves as a parking gate captain.

Victor Lopez, owner of Active Bookkeeping Service, keeps the books for the balloonfest, as head of the finance committee.

Martha McKenzie of the Howell Carnegie Library coordinates site activities, souvenirs and the information booths at the Michigan Challenge with her husband Jerry. This will be her eighth year on the committee.

Mike and Mary Nadeau of Howell have both been involved in the balloonfest since its inception. They are in charge of setting up sound systems and coordinating non-food vendors for the event.

Kay Pless is hospitality chairperson for the Michigan Challenge, seeing that the pilots are well fed and that the VIP room is well-stocked with refreshments.

Pam Rietsch, the area's Welcome Wagon representative, serves as liaison for the over 60 pilots and their crew members. This is her eighth year on the committee.

Paul Rogers, owner of Telecom Management Services, is in his first year as food concession chairperson. He'll make sure everyone has plenty to eat during the Michigan Challenge.

Dick Rudlaff of Pontiac is the event's competition director and has been in that position since the first Michigan Challenge in 1985. A nationally-known pilot, he will also compete in the Challenge.

Barry L. Rutter is a lieutenant with the City of Howell Police Department. He acts as liaison between the city and the chamber. He also is in charge of carnival activities. This is his eighth year on the committee.



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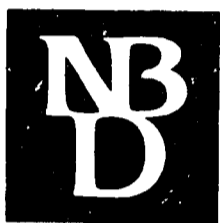


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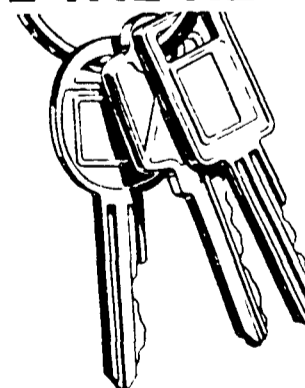
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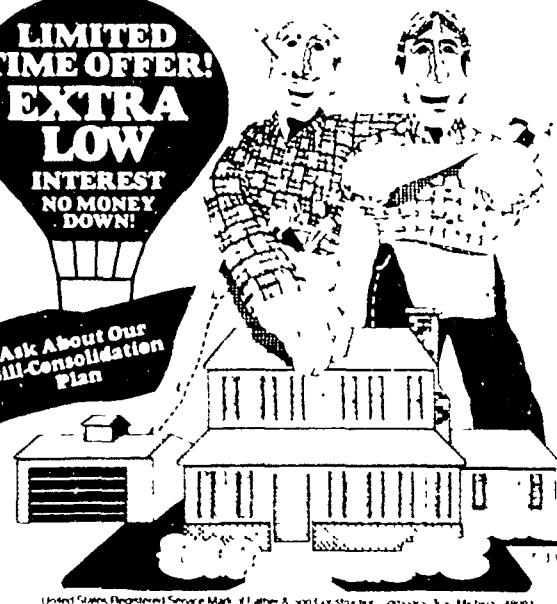
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Shoppers eager for a preview of the Michigan Challenge Arts and Crafts Show will enjoy visiting the crafters who are opening their booths one day earlier this year. For the first time, artisans have the option of displaying their wares on Friday afternoon from 4 until after the evening launch.

Two-hundred crafters will be exhibiting their works in wood, watercolor, stained glass, basketry, jewelry, soft sculpture and more at the full Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday and Sunday.

The show will take place outside, adjacent to Howell High School within view of the balloon launch site. Crafters will be set up under a large striped tent and on

the grassy areas alongside.

The craft show has grown over the years to its present size, with crafters returning from all over the country. The show is now one of the most popular attractions at the Michigan Challenge.

Crafters will set up their booths and be ready for visitors by 4 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. The show will remain open for shoppers until after the last balloon launches.

The show is juried, to make sure that only high quality hand-crafted items are available for sale. Some artists will be demonstrating their crafts throughout the weekend, and all are available to answer questions.

Get your red-hot souvenirs

Visitors to Michigan Challenge VIII won't want to leave without a souvenir of their visit.

Check out the official Michigan Challenge T-shirts designed by Alpha One of Howell and available for sale adjacent to the information booths.

These brilliantly-colored shirts depict the spectators' view of hot-air balloons as they float overhead. T-shirts are available for \$10 and sweatshirts in the same design for \$15. Alpha One will also have official Michigan Challenge hats and tote bags for sale.

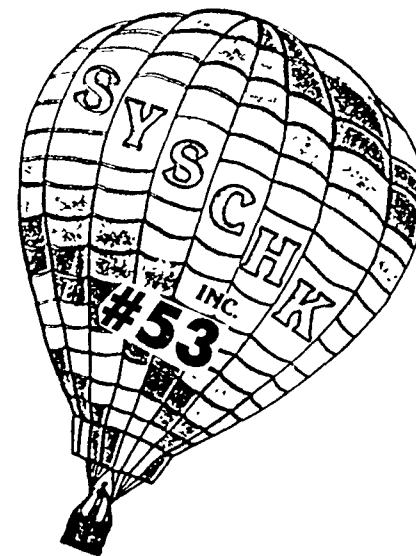
Pins

Souvenir pins are a hot collectable these days, especially in the ballooning world. The official 1992 Michigan Challenge VIII pin is available for \$5 at both information booths. This year's pin features Wayne Warren's Karma Chameleon balloon and Howard Steele's Ocean Fantasy balloon as they drift by the Livingston County Courthouse.

The jaunty Pepe the Penguin pin, modeled after the popular hot air balloon, is also for sale, as well as a limited number of pins from earlier Michigan Challenge Balloonfests.

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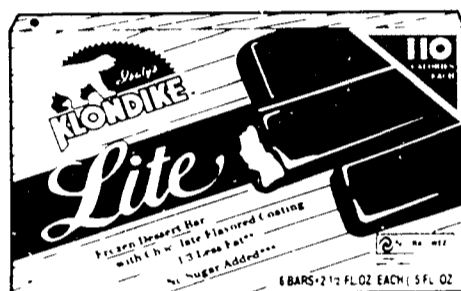
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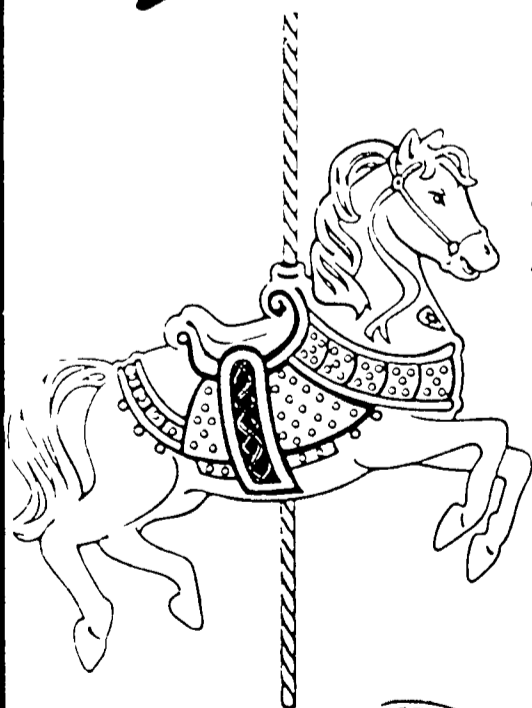
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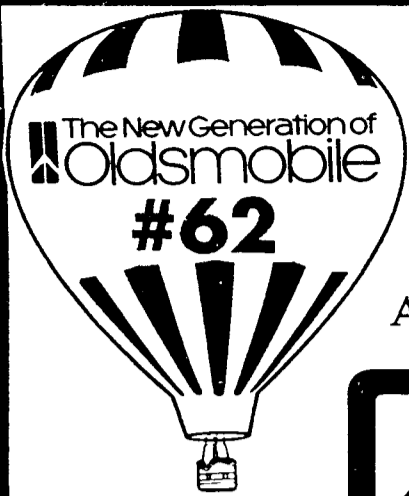


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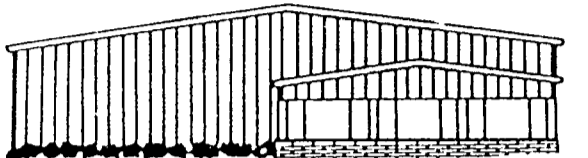
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Great American Folk Art Festival, Aug. 8 and 9, Brighton. A downtown folk art show sponsored by the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce. Call (313) 227-5086.

Howell Melon Festival, Aug. 21, 22 and 23. A large parade, arts and crafts show and music are featured during this weekend as the city salutes the delicious

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2-11 p.m. Wade Show Carnival special "pay one price" and ride all you want. Free parking.

Friday, June 26

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Downtown Ugly Art Show

Noon-9 p.m. Fine Art Show, Courthouse lawn, downtown Howell

2-11 p.m. Wade Show Carnival

4 p.m. Arts and Crafts Show

5 p.m. U.S. Navy Leap Frogs Skydiving Team, sponsored by Columbia Cable

6-8 p.m. Mass Balloon Launch

8-10 p.m. Concert by "Not Afraid"
Hot Air Balloon Glow, Courthouse lawn, downtown Howell

Saturday, June 27

6-8 a.m. Balloon Fly-in

8 a.m. "Up in the Air" Sale, downtown Howell

8 a.m. Cancer Society 5K Fun Run/Walk, downtown Howell

9 a.m. U.S. Navy Leap Frogs Skydiving Team, sponsored by Columbia Cable

9 a.m. close Medieval Village

9 a.m.-close Arts and Crafts Show

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Howell Entertainment—kiddie parade, antique auction, magician, petting zoo, coney eating contest, cloggers, dog show, karate, clowns

10 a.m.-9 p.m. Fine Art Show, Courthouse lawn, downtown Howell

10 a.m.-11 p.m. Wade Show Carnival

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Go Fly a Kite! Open stunt kiting and demonstrations

11 a.m.-close Antique and Custom Car Show

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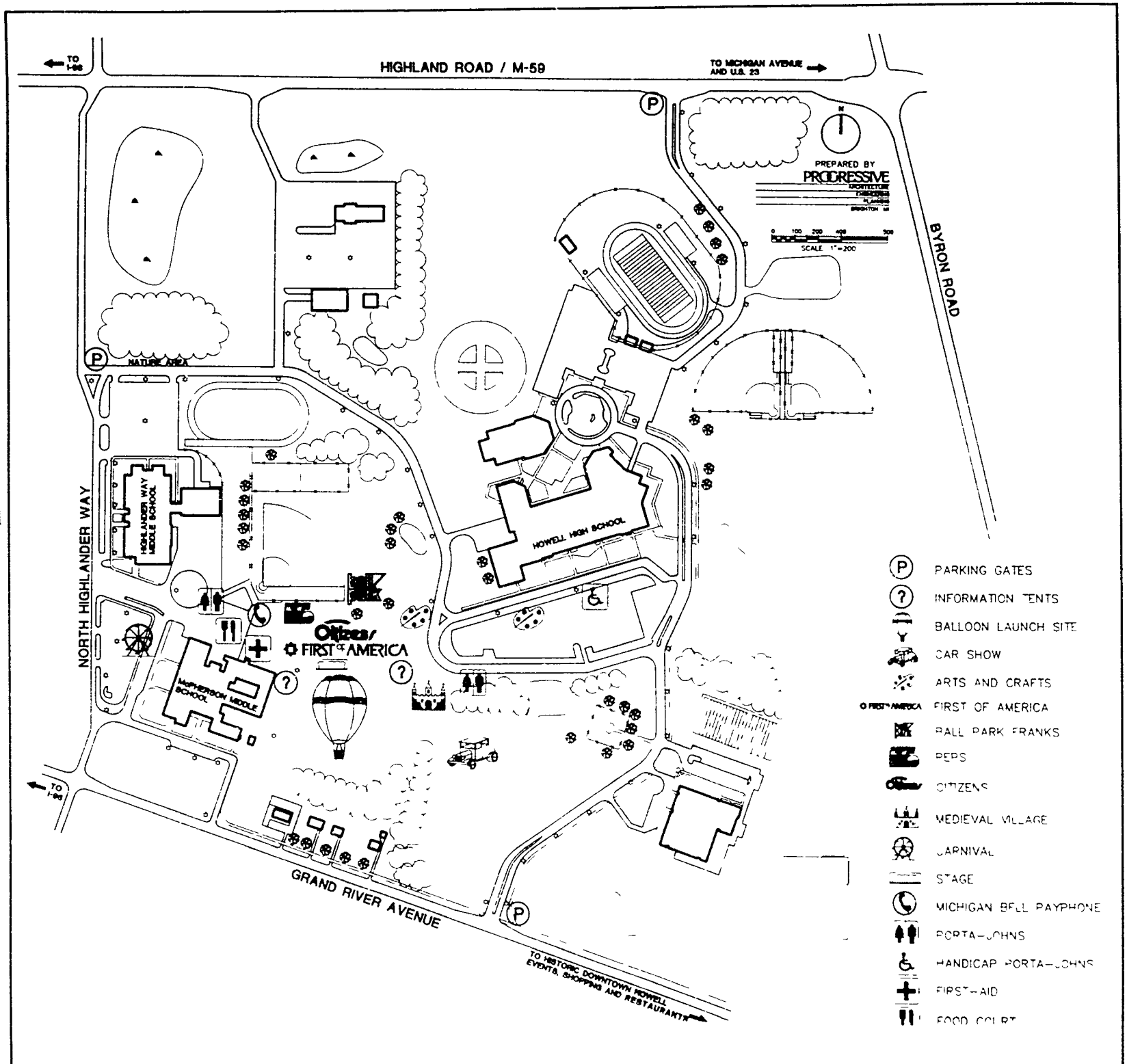
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6-9:30 a.m. Rotary Pancake Breakfast



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11 a.m.-close Antique and Custom Car Show

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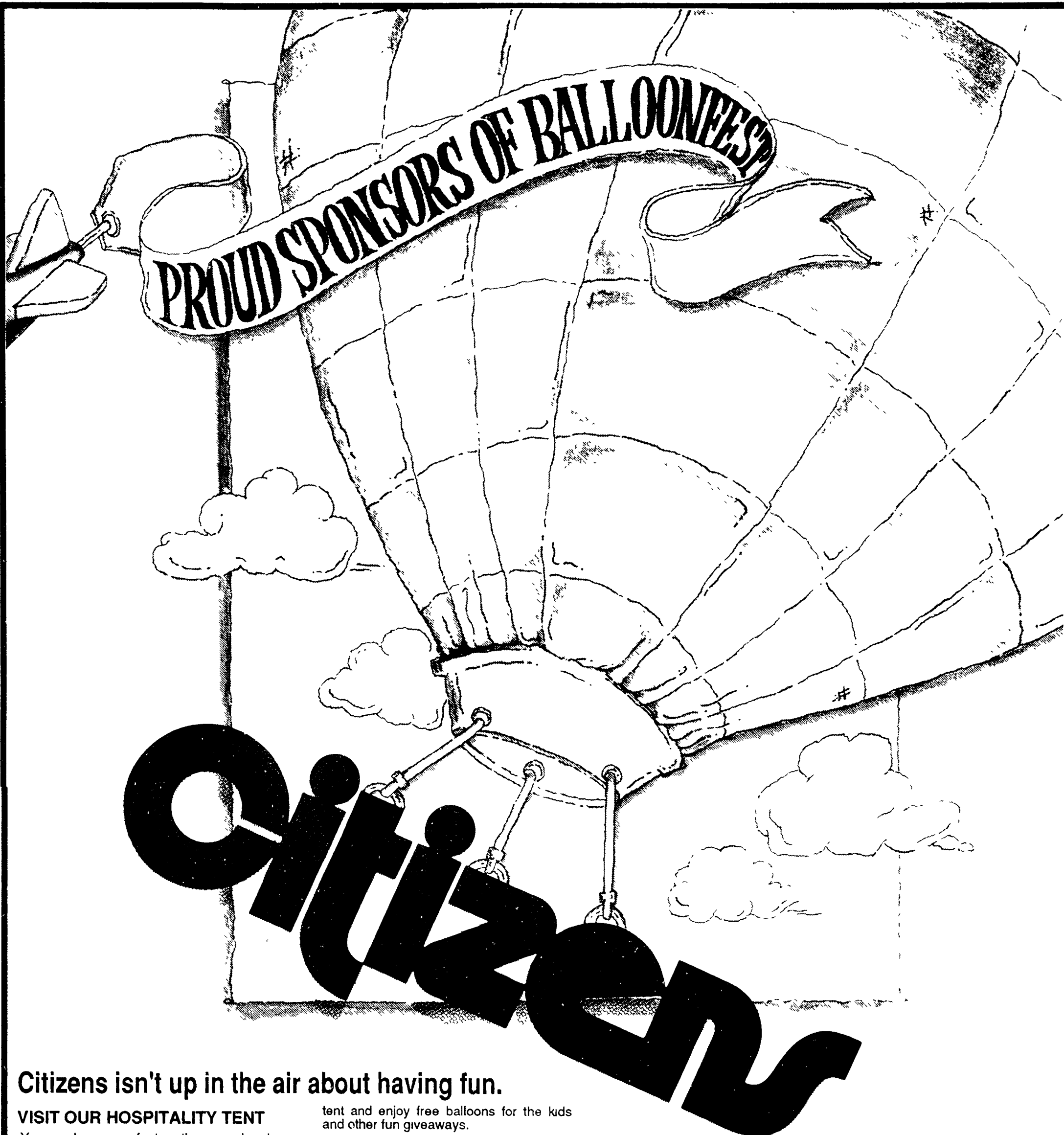
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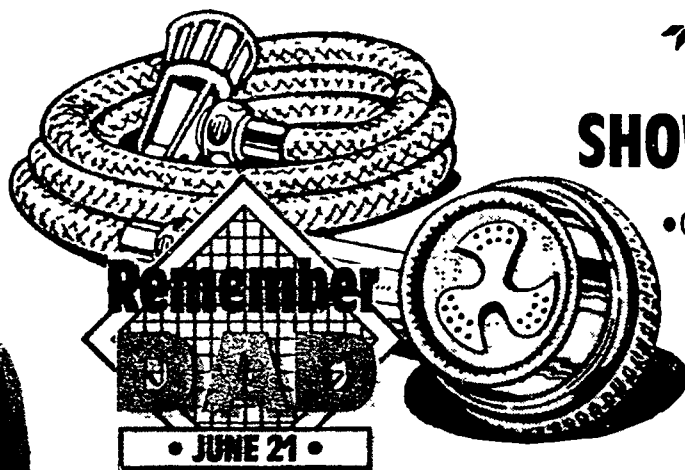
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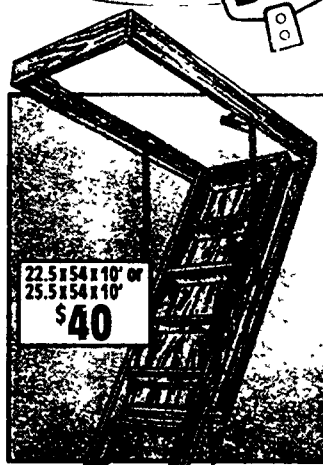
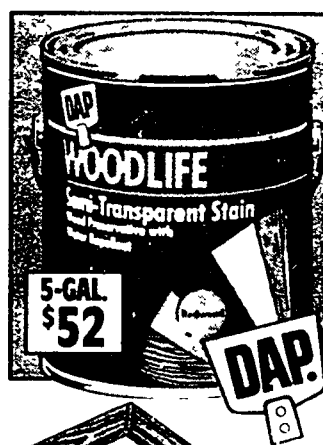
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COMPOSTED MANURE

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40 POUNDS

- Encourages vigorous plant growth
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COMPOST PLUS ORGANIC PEAT

- Adds organic matter and enriches soil
- Use on lawns, trees, shrubs and gardens

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40 POUNDS

100% ORGANIC TOP SOIL

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40 POUNDS



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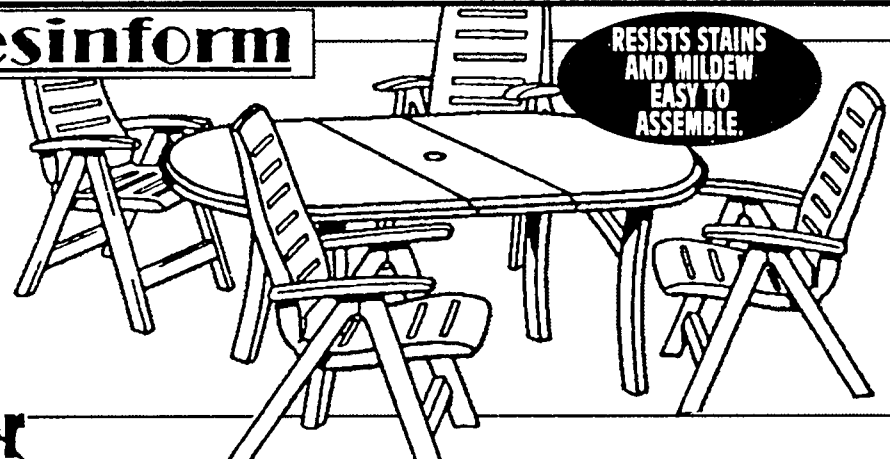
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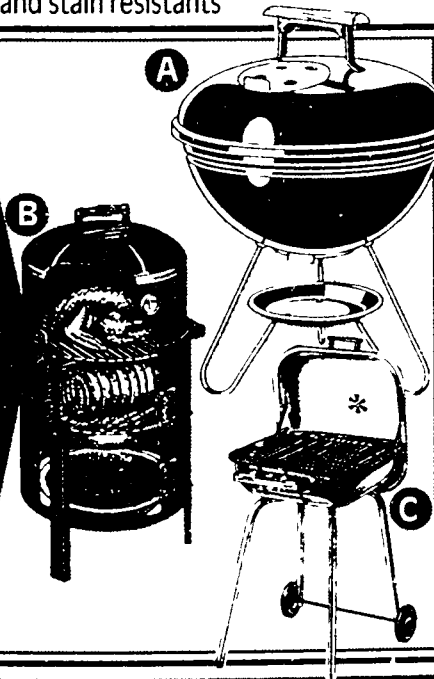
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A. Weber "SMOKEY JOE"

- 14 1/2" diameter, 18 1/4" high
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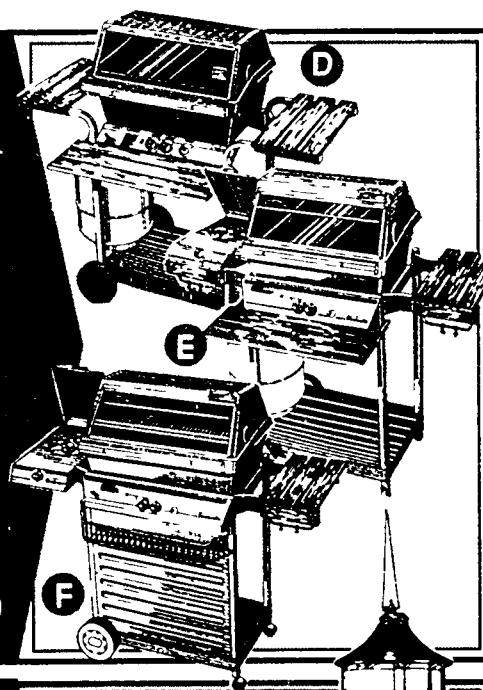
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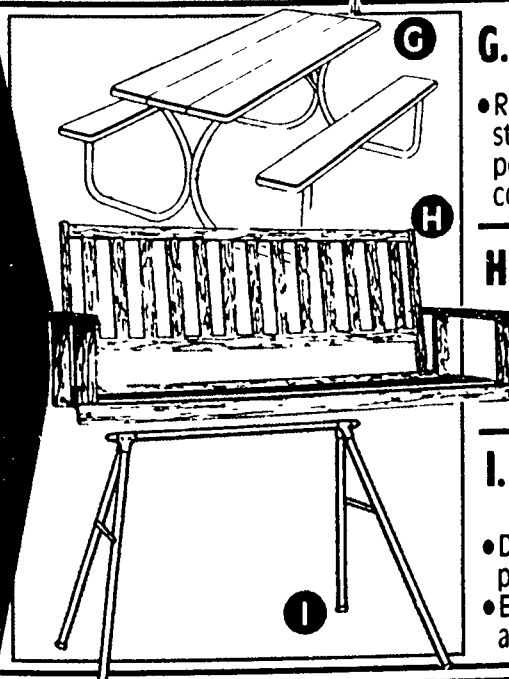
F. 40,000 BTU

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- 12,000 BTU side burner

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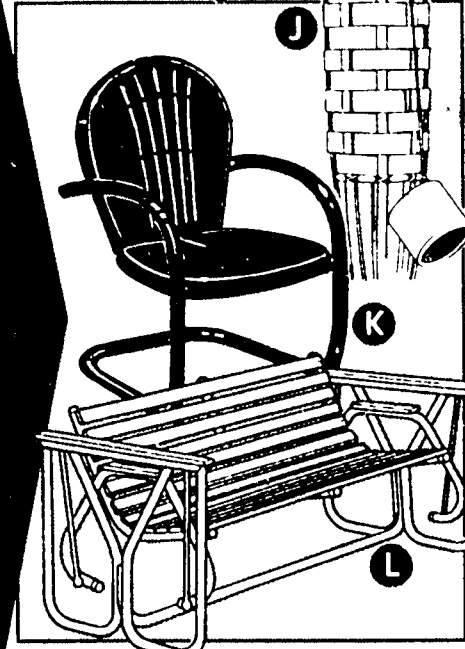
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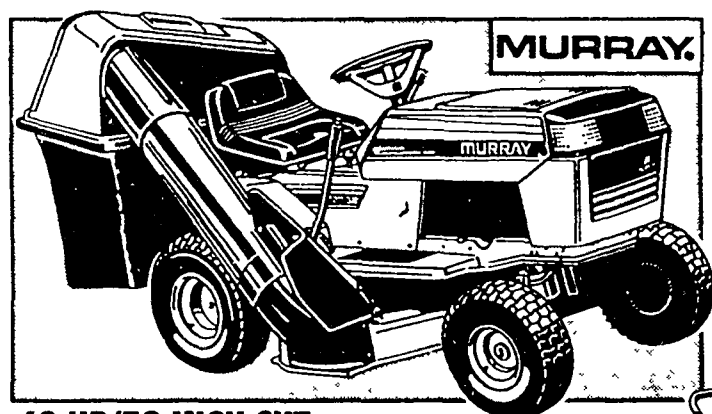
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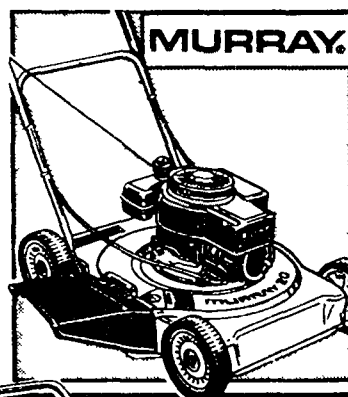
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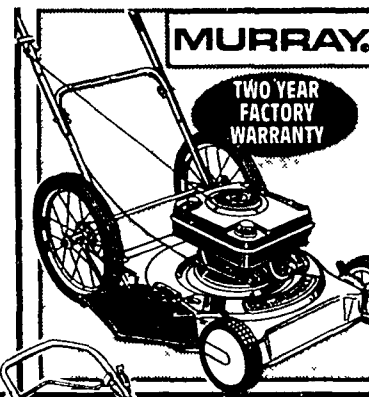
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3.5 HP/20 INCH CUT SIDE DISCHARGE MOWER

- Fingertip throttle control
- Two year factory warranty

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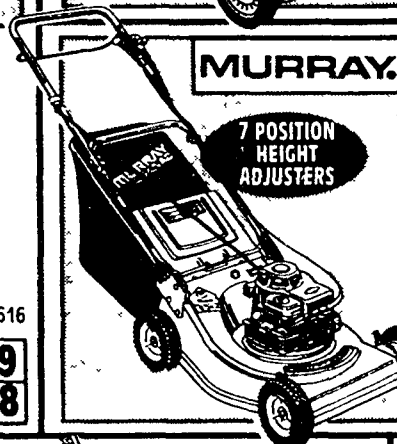
TWO YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY

5 HP/22 INCH SIDE DISCHARGE HIGH WHEEL

- Ball bearing wheels - 16 inch rear, 8 inch front

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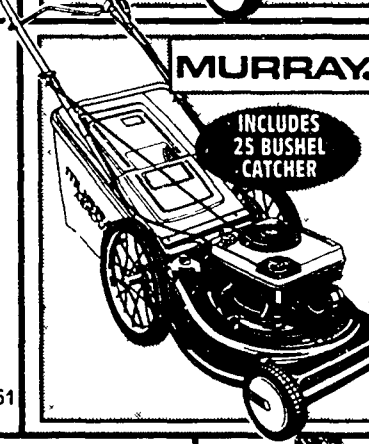
7 POSITION HEIGHT ADJUSTERS

3.5 HP/21 INCH CUT REAR DISCHARGE MOWER

- Full folding adjustable handle

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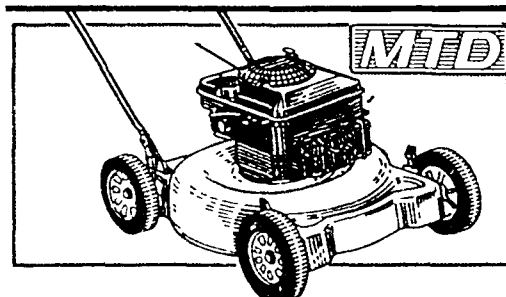
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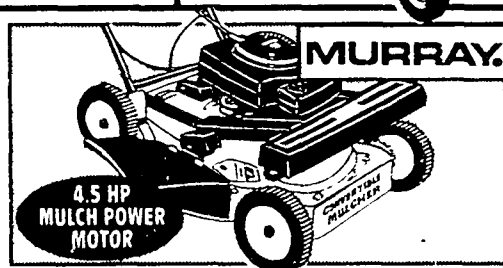
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5 H.P. MULCHING MOWER

- 20" Mulching deck
- 9-position height adjusters

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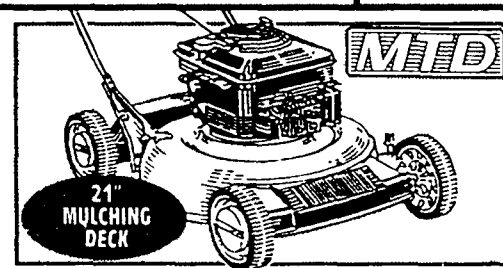
4.5 HP MULCH POWER MOTOR

22-INCH SELF-PROPELLED CONVERTIBLE MULCHER

- Full folding handle with Murray comfort grip

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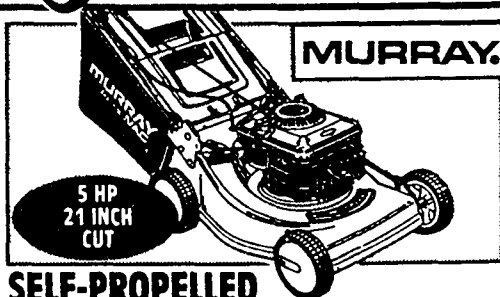
21" MULCHING DECK

SELF-PROPELLED MULCHING MOWER

- Dual lever 9-position height adjuster

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5 HP 21 INCH CUT

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- Transmission drive system self-propelled rear wheel drive

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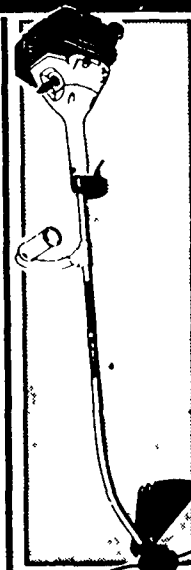
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15-INCH GAS STRING TRIMMER

- Dual cutting swath
- 2 cycle, 25cc engine
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- Adjustable D-type handle

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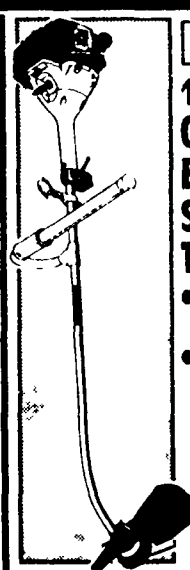
HOMELITE

17 INCH GAS STRING TRIMMER

- 28 cc gas engine, electronic ignition
- 44" curved shaft, multi-position "J" handle

ROADRUNNER II

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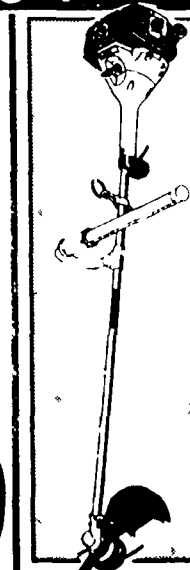
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- Semi-automatic 2-line head
- 54" curved shaft with multi-position handle

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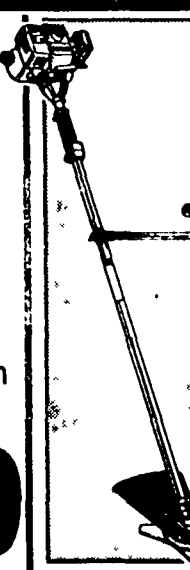
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17-INCH GAS STRAIGHT SHAFT BRUSH CUTTER

- 33cc gas engine, electronic ignition

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- 25cc 2-cycle engine
- Primer bulb for easy starts
- E-Z Line™ Advance Systems

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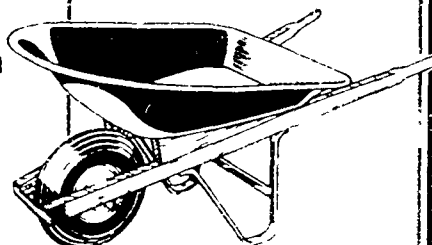
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"Hand resting on shovel end is the universal sign for 'I don't think we should plant it there'."

CONTRACTORS' STYLE WHEELBARROW

- 14" Pneumatic tire
- Seamless steel tray with enamel finish

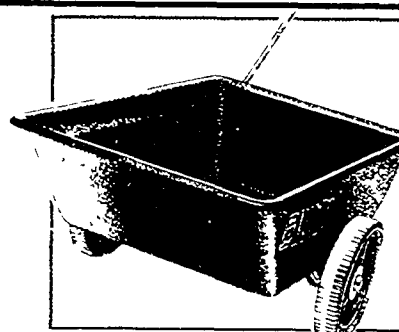
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4 CU. FT. POLY LAWN CART

- Durable, weatherproof poly construction
- 10 inch poly wheels

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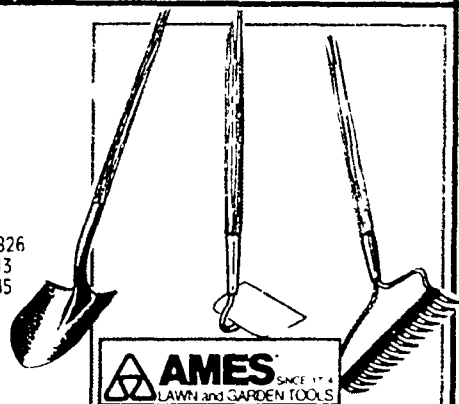
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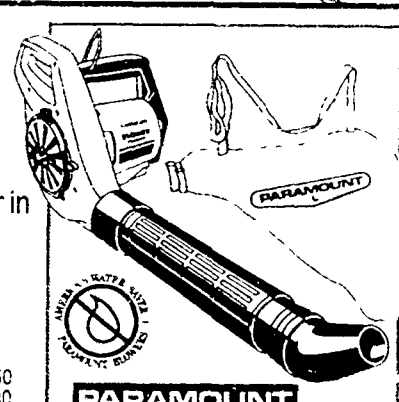


BLOWER/ VACUUM COMBINATION

- Vac-N-Sac accessory (included) turns blower in to vacuum shredder

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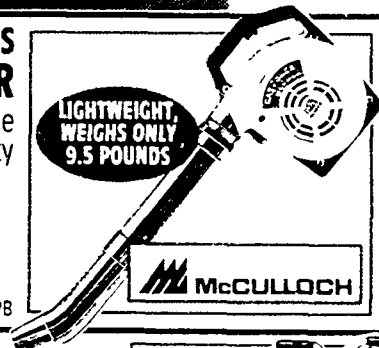
GAS BLOWER

- 2-Cycle, 21 1 cc gas engine
- 120 MPH air velocity

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LIGHTWEIGHT,
WEIGHS ONLY
9.5 POUNDS

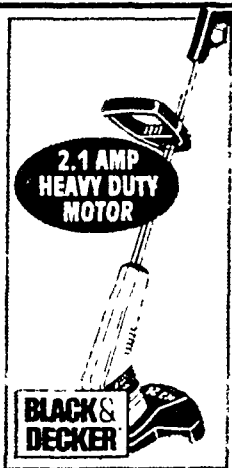


12" BUMP FEED WEED TRIMMER

- 3 1 Amp heavy duty motor
- Adjustable handle for comfortable two-handed control

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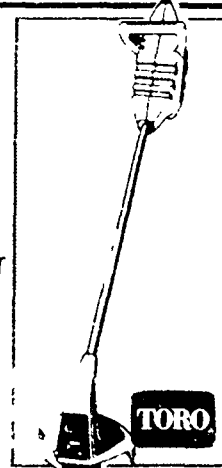


7 INCH CUT CORDLESS TRIMMER

- Battery provides up to 55 minutes of cutting power
- Recharges to full power in 48 hours

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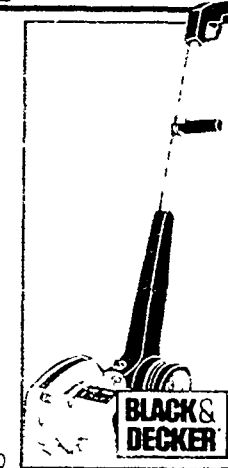


1.5 H.P. HEAVY DUTY EDGER

- 7 1/2" Blade width
- 2 Cutting Positions
- Edger angles 45

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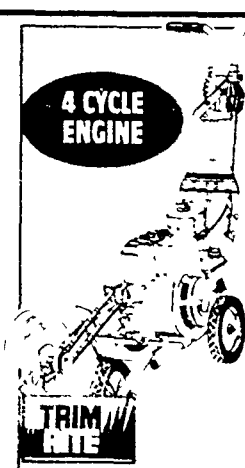


3 H.P. GAS EDGER

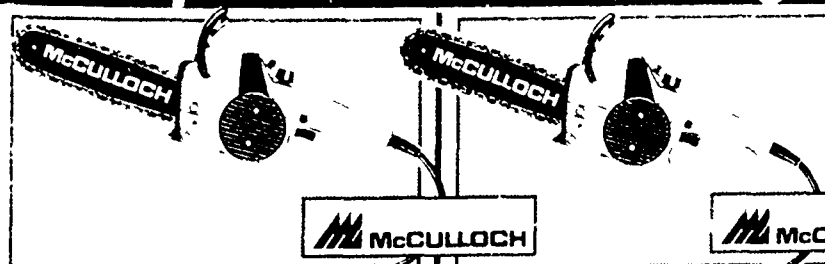
- 3 Wheel design - sliding front wheel for curb edging
- Fingertip throttle control

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Cut your own firewood or get your pruning done fast with a new chain saw.

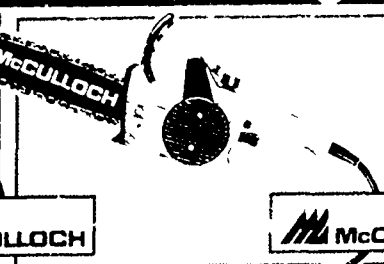


10" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

- Manual chain oiler with oil sight gauge
- Trigger lock-off

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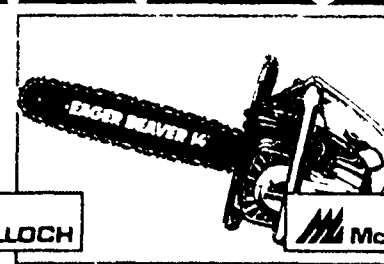
14" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

- Chain brake/switch interlock with hand guard

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**16 INCH
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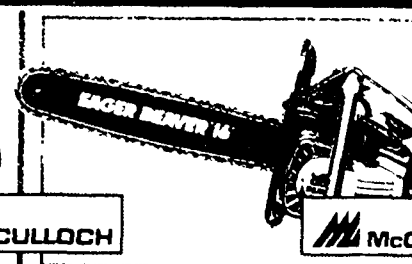


14 INCH/2.0 CU. FT. GAS CHAIN SAW

- Wraparound chain brake/handguard for cutting safety

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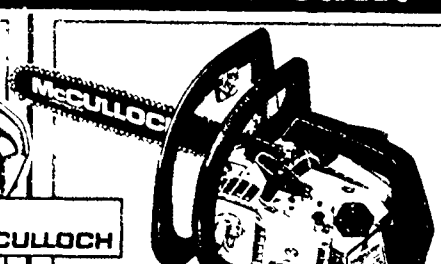


16 INCH/2 CU. FT. GAS CHAIN SAW

- Perfect for clearing brush, cutting firewood, trimming trees

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18 INCH GAS CHAIN SAW

- Automatic and manual chain oiler
- Chain brake/hand guard

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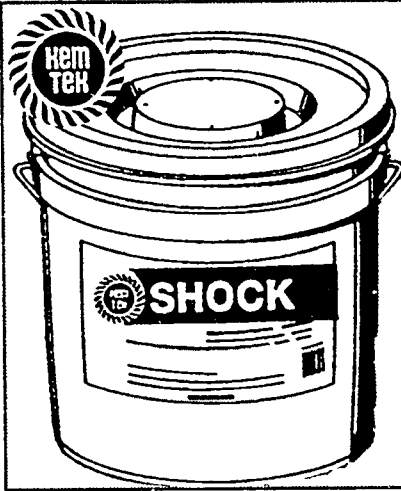
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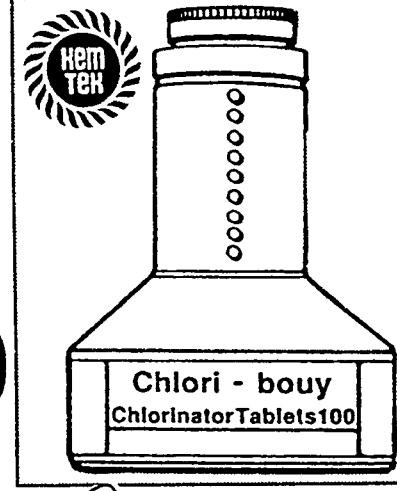
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25 LB. SHOCK TREATMENT

- Super chlorinating granules
- Fast acting, fast dissolving. #037

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4 LB. FLOATING CHLORINATOR

- Refillable floating chlori-bouy
- Easy to use #078

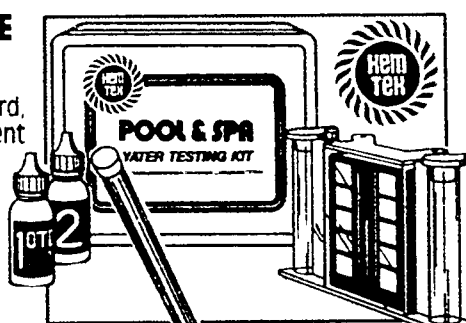
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1 QT. CONCENTRATE ALGAECIDE

- Controls green, mustard, brown and helps prevent black algae #305

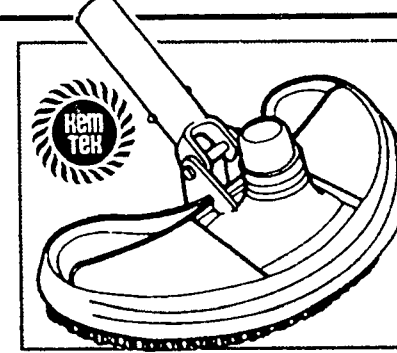
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TWO-WAY TEST KIT

- For pools and spas #417

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VINYL VAC HEAD

- 10" high impact vacuum head without-lock handle #205

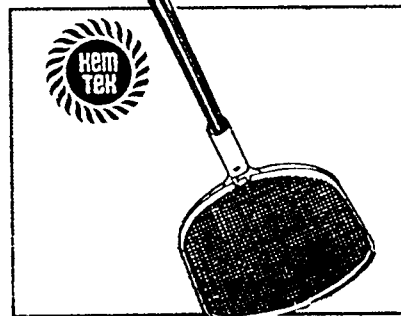
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TELESCOPIC POLE **19⁸⁹**



1 GALLON MURIATIC ACID

- Helps keep pool clean
- Resists mold and mildew build up

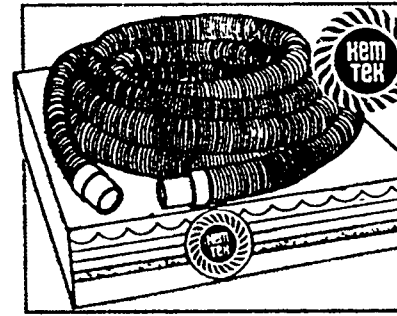
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SKIMMER POLE

- Keep your pool clear of troublesome debris #526

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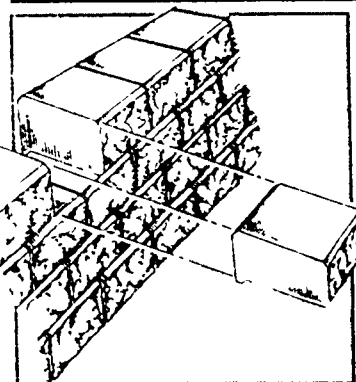


24' x 1 1/4" VAC HOSE

- For use with above ground equipment #770-24

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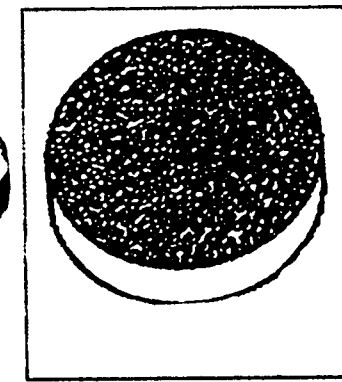
RETAINING WALL SYSTEM

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4" x 8" x 9"



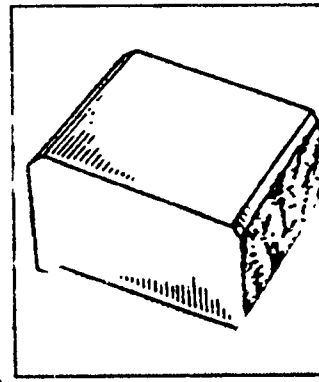
16 INCH ROUND BLOCK

2⁸⁸ CANYON STONE
CHARCOAL, RED
OR NATURAL



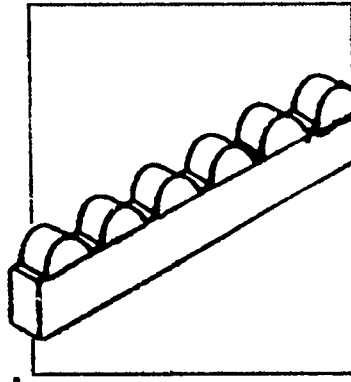
RIVERSTONE DESIGN

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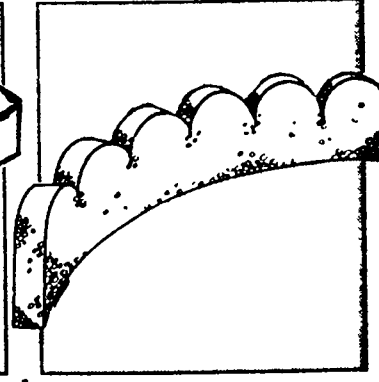
RETAIN WALL

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6" x 24" LAWN EDGER

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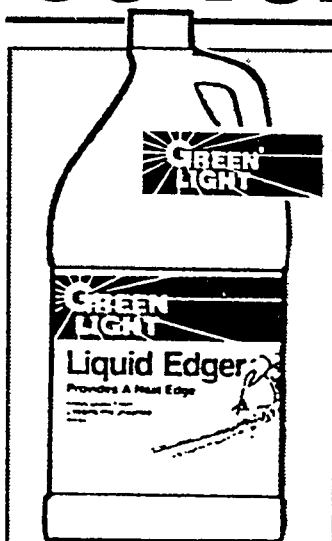


CURVED EDGING

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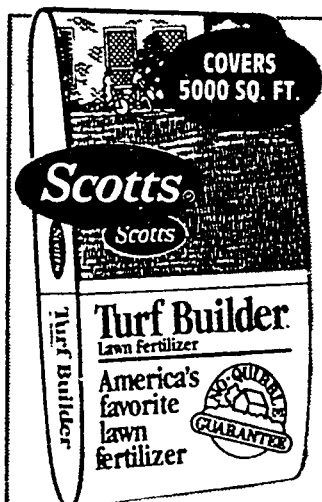


LIQUID EDGER

- Eliminates grasses and broadleaf weeds
- Provides a neat edge

#88215

3⁸⁸
1 GAL.



TURF BUILDER

- Good for all types of lawns
- Exclusive, Trionized™ formula for fast, deep greening #5M

8⁹⁹
10M 16⁹⁹



30-3-9 LAWN FERTILIZER

- Covers up to 5000 sq. ft.

7⁸⁸
WEED/FEED 10⁹⁷

PEST CONTROLS



WASP & HORNET SPRAY

- Also kills yellow jackets

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WIPE OUT

- Kills hard to control weeds
- Safe on all lawns

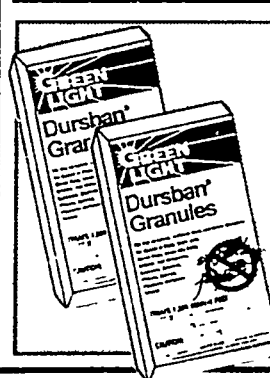
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LIQUID FLOWABLE SEVIN

- Recommended for chewing & sucking insects on flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs

5³³
1 PT.



DIAZINON 5

- Kills grubs and other soil insects

DURSBAN

- Controls insects on lawn, shrubs and flower beds

6²⁷ YOUR CHOICE



FLEA & TICK GRANULES

- Controls fleas and ticks

6³⁷
4 LBS.



HOME PEST CONTROL

- Controls ants, fleas, roaches and other pests
- Apply indoors where insects are found

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1 GAL.

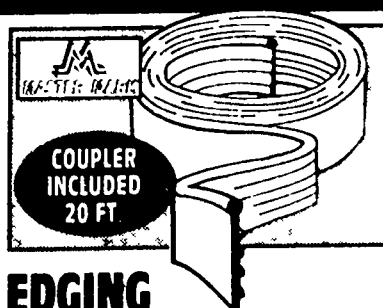
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POTTING SOIL

- Scientifically blended formulation
- Helps promote water retention

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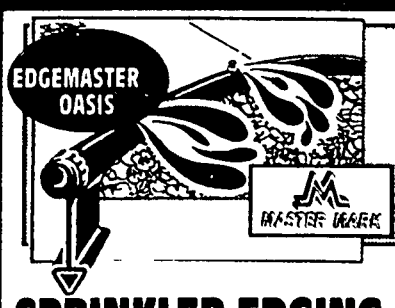
EDGING

- Heavy gauge black polyethylene
- Easy to cut to length
- Coupler included - 20 ft.

COMMERCIAL EDGING #34220-2 **4⁸⁸**

#29220-2

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SPRINKLER EDGING

- Watering system and bed divider in one easy step

11⁸⁸ 15 FT.
#53215



WEEDBLOCK

- Conserves soil moisture without souring or mildewing

9⁹⁹ EASY TO INSTALL
3' X 50'
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GRASS & WEED KILLER

- Solid effervescent tablet
- Compact form reduces solid waste

2⁸⁸ 100% RECYCLED CARTON

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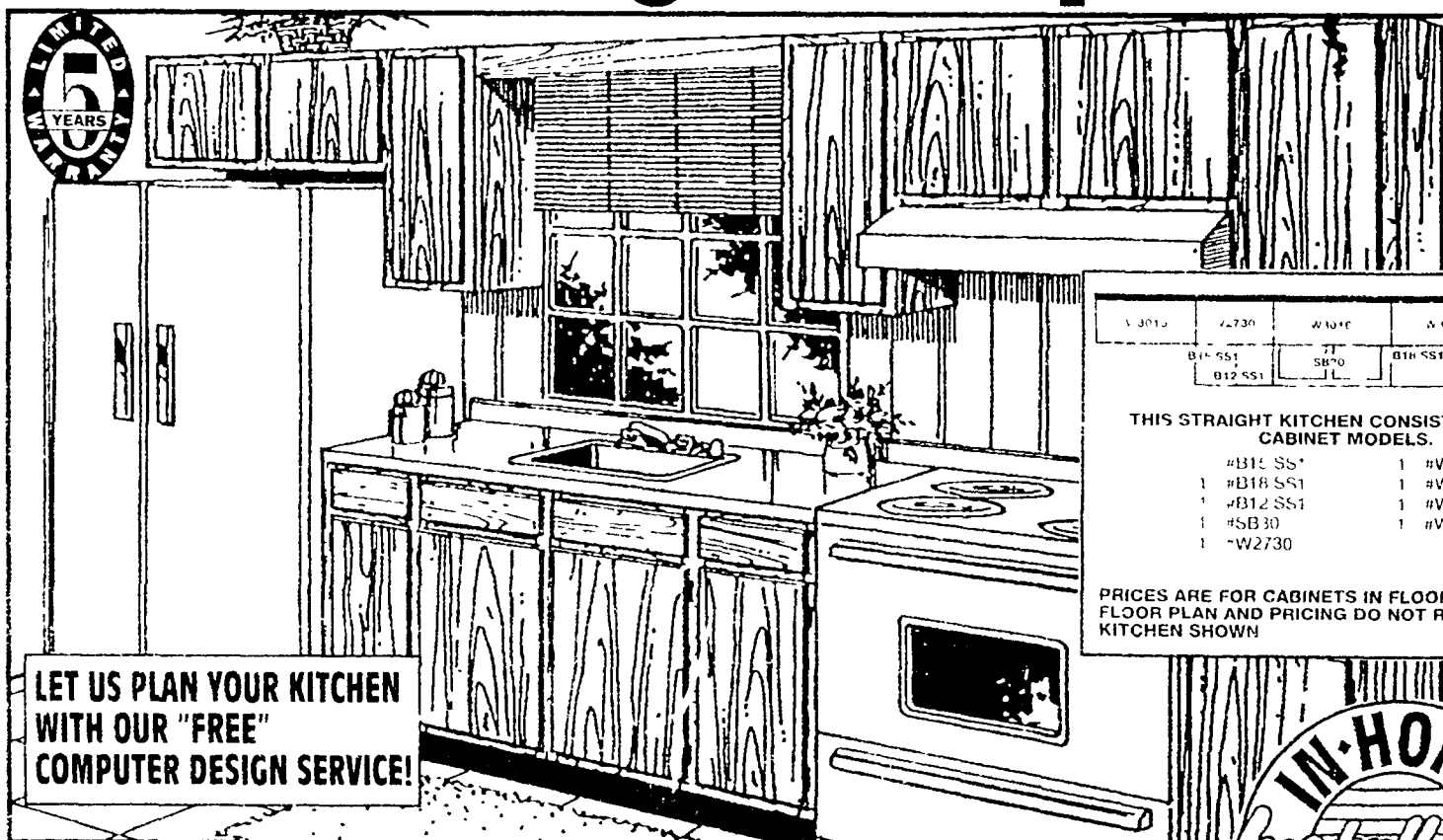
- All cabinets are from specially selected hardwood
- Double-doweled joints - just like fine furniture
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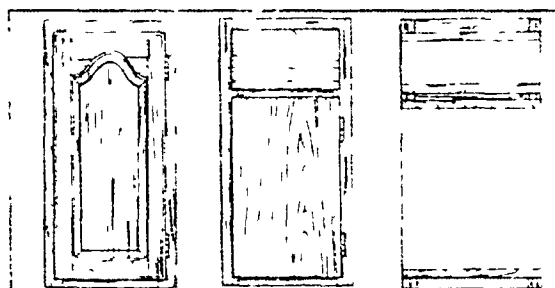
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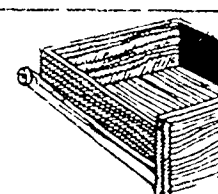


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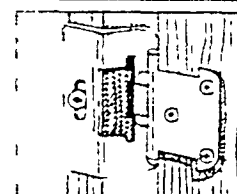
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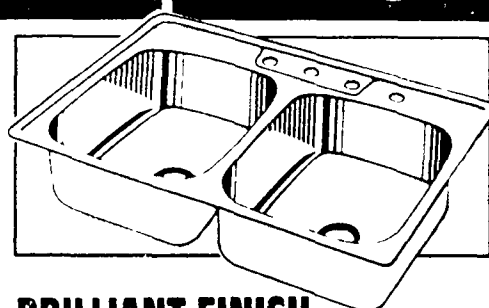
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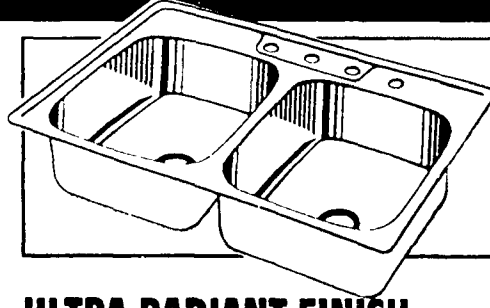
Double bowl Stainless steel sinks



BRILLIANT FINISH

- 33" x 22" double bowl
- 7 year limited warranty

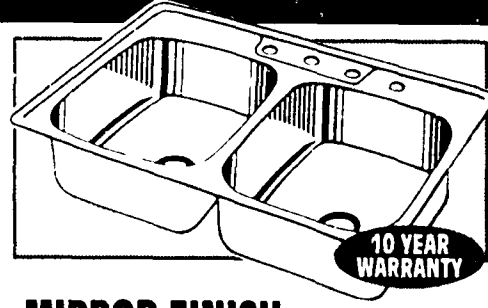
48⁹⁷ 7-INCH DEEP
BETTER
SERIES #NB 3322



ULTRA RADIANT FINISH

- Heavy gauge stainless steel
- 10 year limited warranty

\$69 8-INCH DEEP
BEST
SERIES 33" x 22"
#NLB 3322

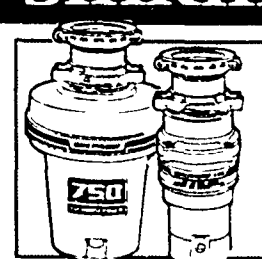


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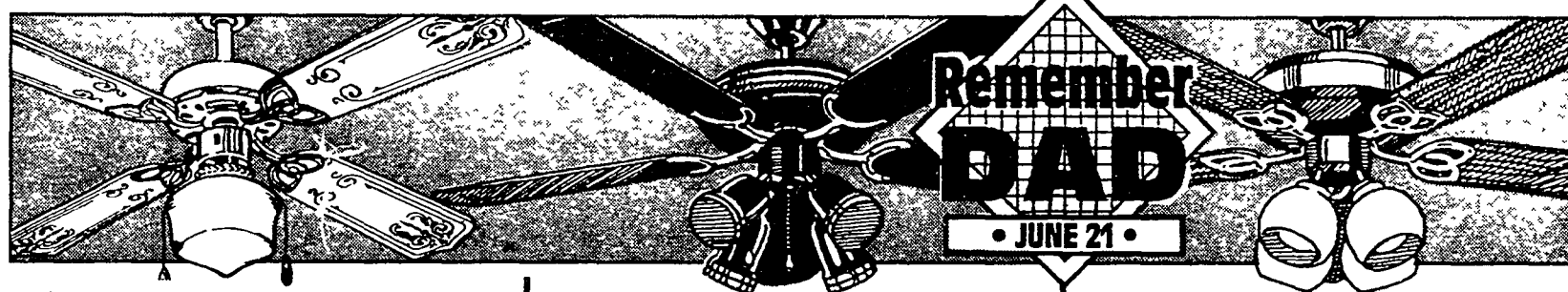
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- UL listed #JY-88525

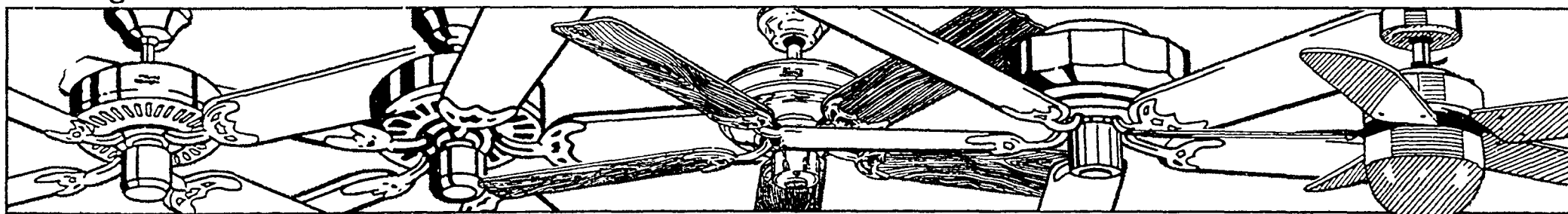
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#23506

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 - Polished Brass
 - White

52-INCH \$67

52-INCH CEILING FAN

- Down rod or close-to-the-ceiling installation
- 5 Year limited motor parts warranty

#25510
#25514
#25516

\$89⁹⁶

- Available in:
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 - Polished Brass
 - White

52-INCH/3 SPEED CEILING FAN

- Reversible, dual mount
- Limited 20 year warranty
- 5 wooden blades

#23640
#23644
#23649

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- Available in:
- Antique Brass
 - Polished Brass
 - White with Polished Brass

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- Special 3-point sound dampening system
- Whisper quiet operation
- Limited 20 year warranty

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#25749

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- Available in:
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 - White with Polished Brass

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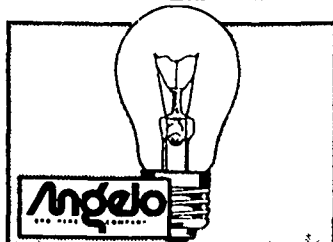
- Reversible motor, dual mount
- Light fixture included
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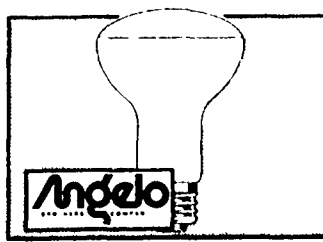
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R-20 SPOTLIGHT

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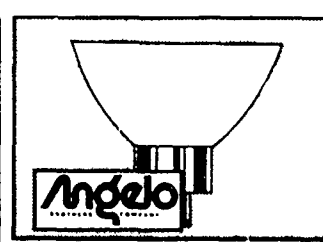
- 50 watt



3 WATT FLICKER FLAME

- The charming action of electric candlelight creates a relaxing and restful mood

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HALOGEN BULB

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- 50 watt
- Use for track lighting or security lighting



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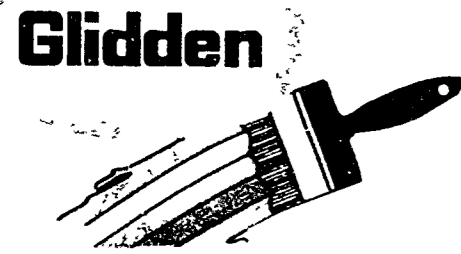
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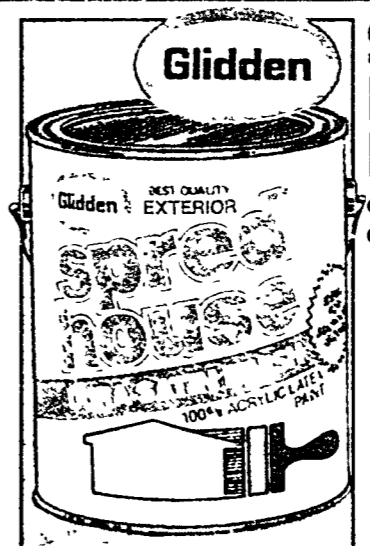
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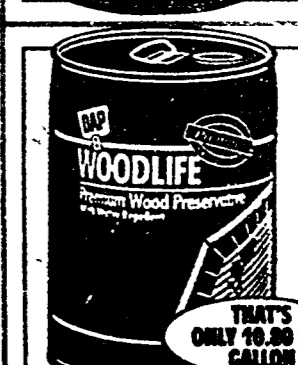


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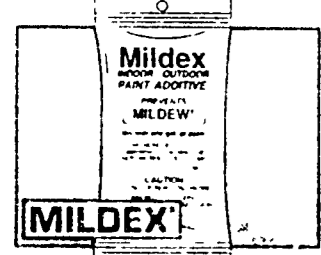
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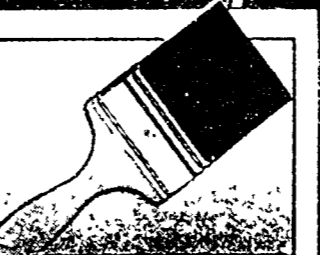
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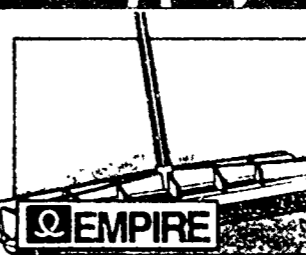
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- #RM01061

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HAND HELD **9⁸⁸**

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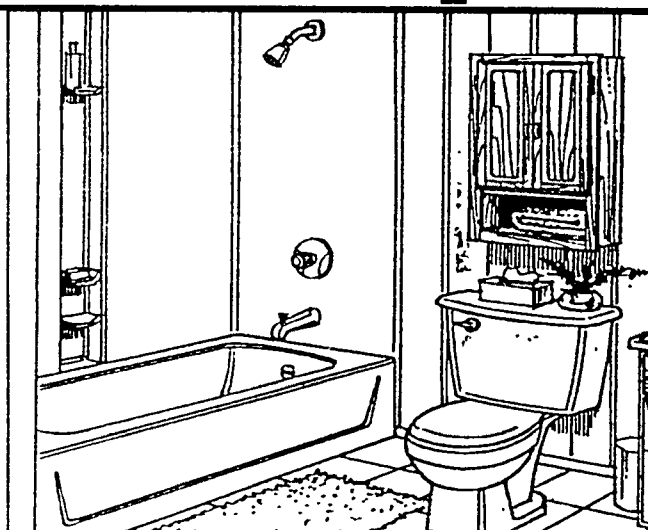


THE ORIGINAL Shower Massage

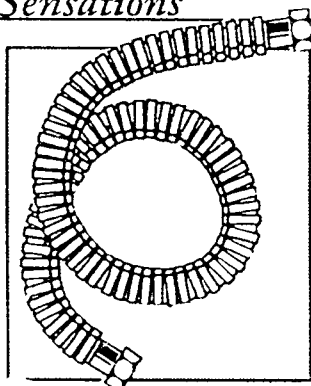
FIXED MOUNT SHOWER MASSAGE

- Chrome finish
- Five spray settings
- #SM 2UC

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Spray // Sensations

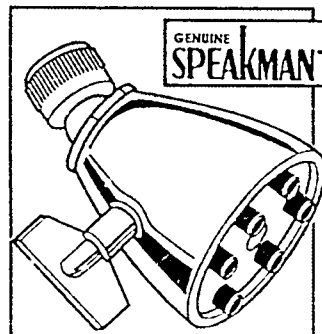


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- Flexible metal replacement hose for hand-held showers
- 59' Length

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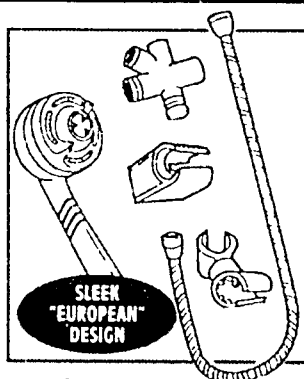


"SPEAKMAN" SHOWER HEAD

- 6-Jet with adjustable spray
- 2.5 GPM - water saver

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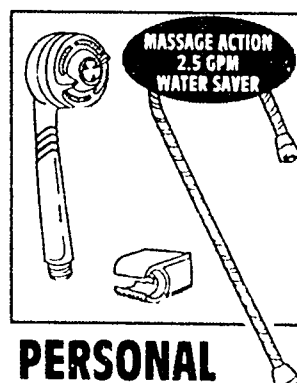


EUROPEAN PERSONAL SHOWER KIT

- Massage action
- Multiple settings with on/off control

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CHROME #76-550



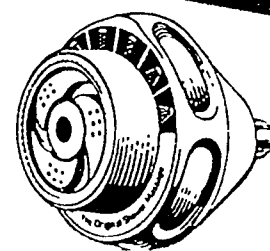
PERSONAL SHOWER KIT

- Multiple settings with on/off control
- Fits all standard showers
- Your choice, white or chrome finish

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THE ORIGINAL Shower Massage

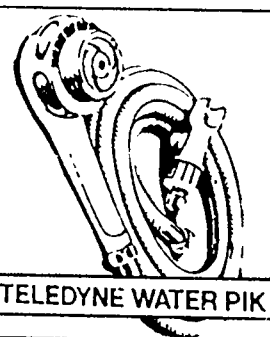


WALL MOUNT

- Six shower selections
- Easily installs in minutes

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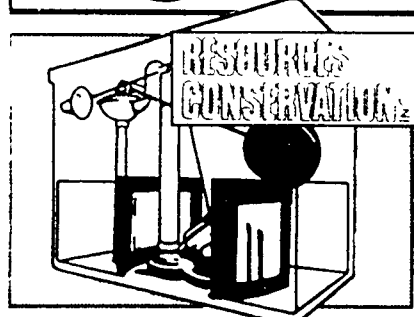


HAND HELD

- Six shower selections
- Certified water and energy saver - 2.5 GPM

42⁸⁸

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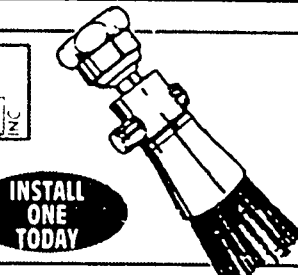


WATER SAVING

- Save up to 70% in energy and water

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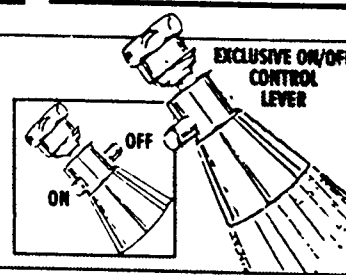


WATER SAVING WITH SOAP - UP VALUE

- Save up to 70% in energy and water

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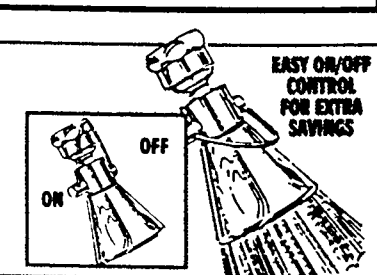


SUPREME

- Money saving designer shower head, easy on/off control for extra savings

9⁸⁸ CHROME PLATED

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ELITE

- Money saving designer showerhead
- Exclusive on/off control lever

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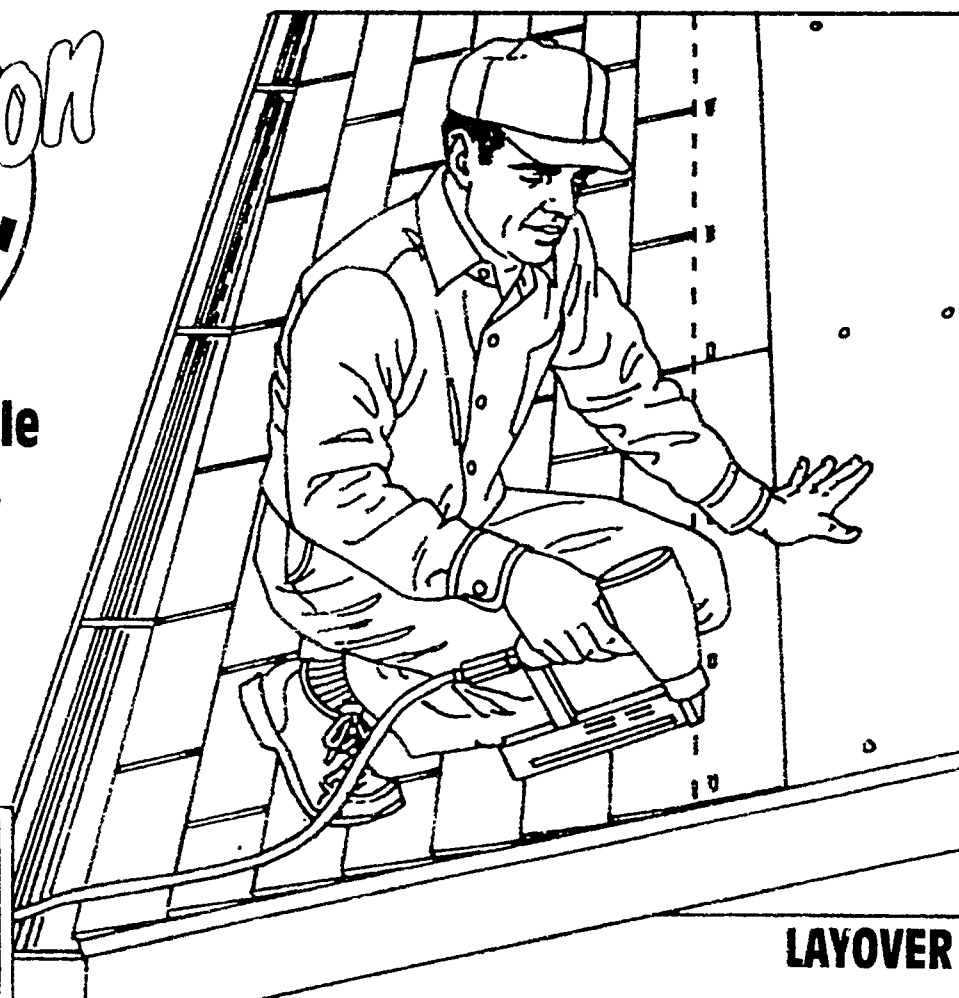
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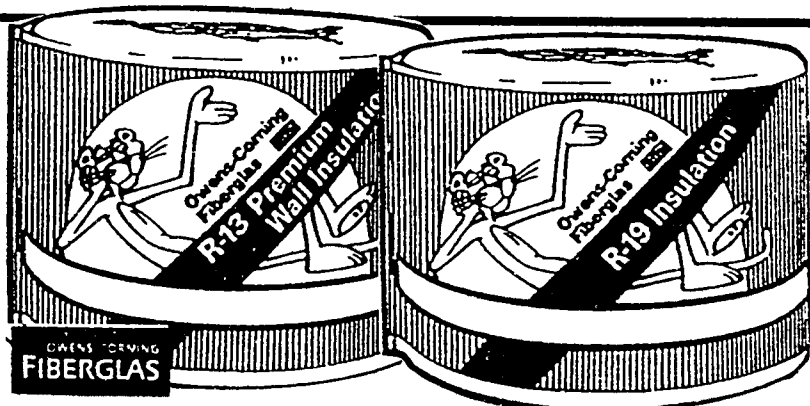
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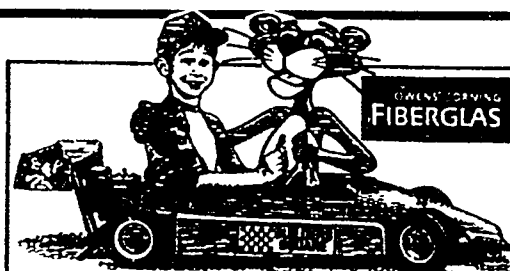
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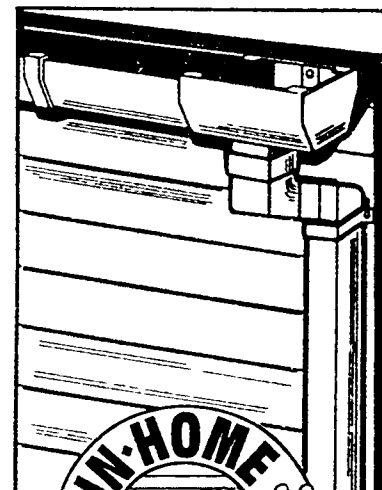
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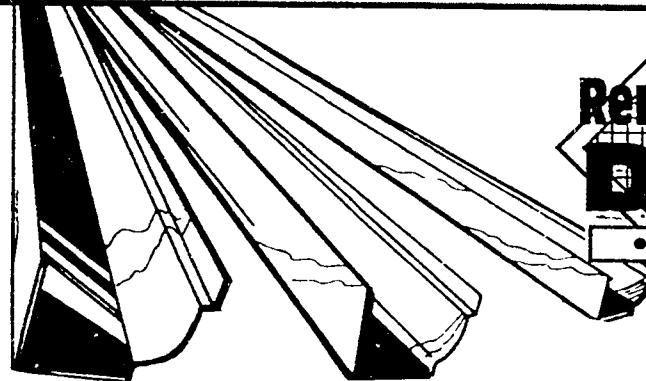
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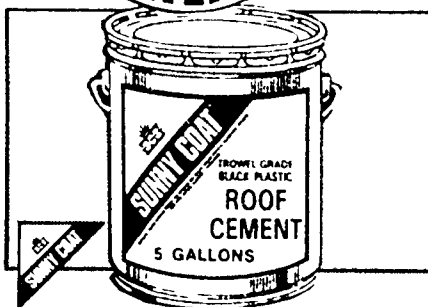


5" X 10' WHITE OR BROWN ALUMINUM GUTTERS

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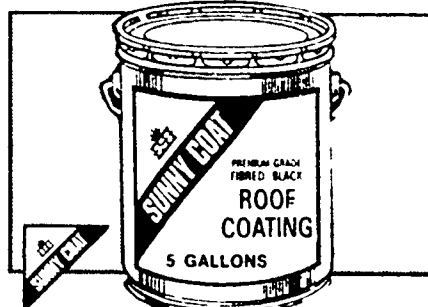
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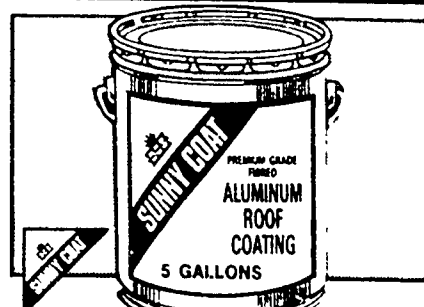
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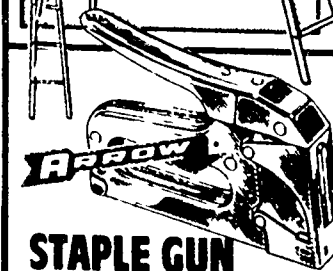
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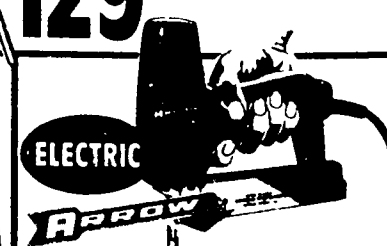
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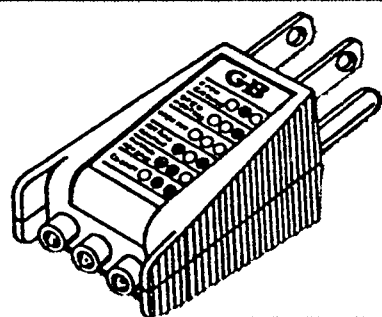
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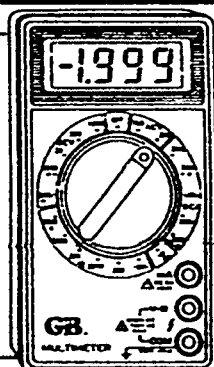
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TOOL BOXES



UTILITY BOX

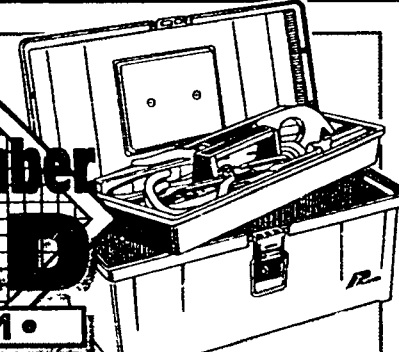
- 11" x 7 1/4" x 1 3/4"
- 18 compartments

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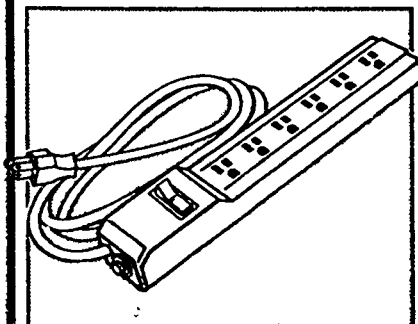
TOTE N' TOOL

- Holds all types of tools
- Lift-out tray

6⁹⁹

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Woods PRODUCTS



OUTLET STRIP

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- Plastic
- 6 outlets

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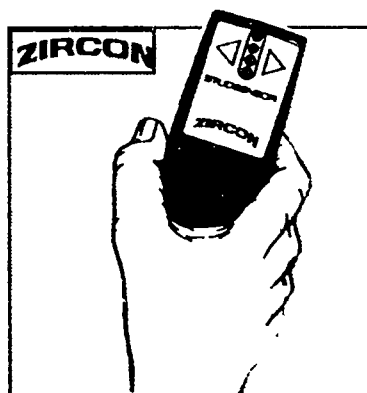


EXTENSION CORD

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- Grounded 16 gauge, 3 conductor cord

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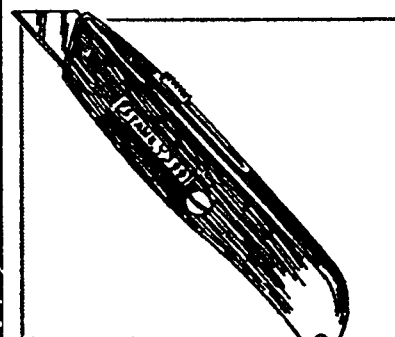
STUDSENSOR™

- Locates center of studs
- Works on most wall coverings

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STANLEY TOOLS

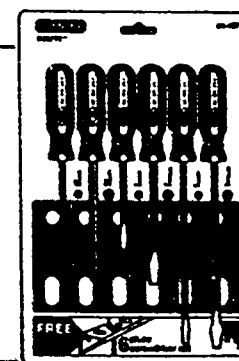


UTILITY KNIFE

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- Retractable blade
- three cutting positions

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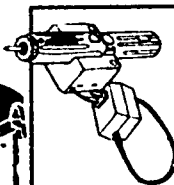
SCREWDRIVER SET

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- Six popular screwdrivers
- Includes storage rack

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Shopvac helps you clean it up quick and easy.



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CORDLESS SCREW-
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WHEN YOU PURCHASE
THE WET/DRY VAC
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10 GALLON WET/DRY VAC

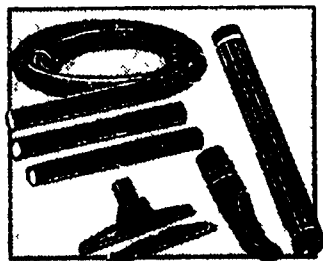
- Twist off portable blower
- Includes 7' x 1 1/4" hose and 2-1 1/4" extension wand
- Foam filter sleeve and reusable dry filter

#333-15

\$69

12 GAL.
#333-16

\$93



RECEIVE THIS
ACCESSORY CADDY-
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE
THE 3 HP WET/DRY
VAC
#870-20

20 GALLON 3 HP WET/DRY VAC

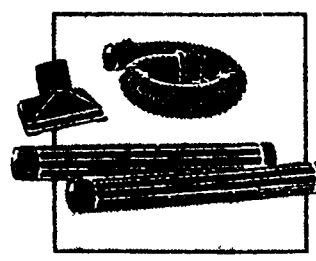
- Includes 6' x 2 1/2" hose, 2-2 1/2" extension wands, 6" utility nozzle and snap on caster system
- Converts to blower

#870-20

\$99

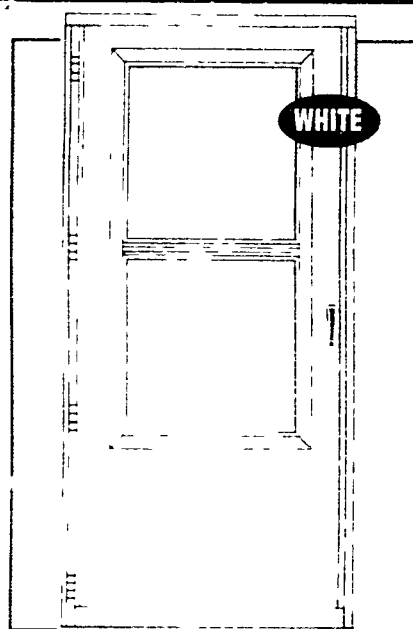
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\$64



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Unbeatable prices on doors!



WHITE



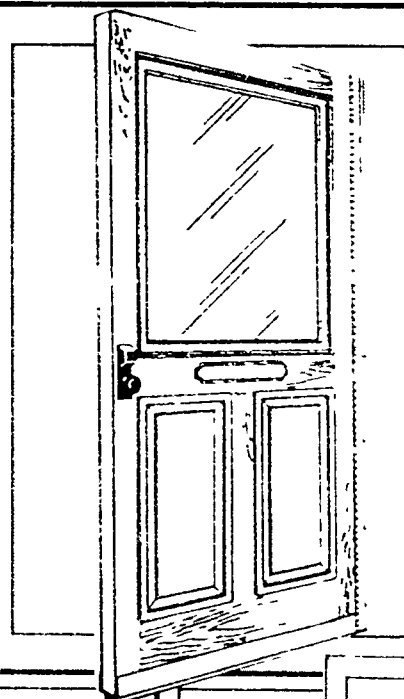
32 x 80 VALUECORE™ STORM DOOR

- Five year free replacement warranty
- Self-storing safety glass window positions for top ventilation
- Solid wood core construction

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\$115

36 x 80 #4383295 **\$119**



32" FOREVER STORM DOOR

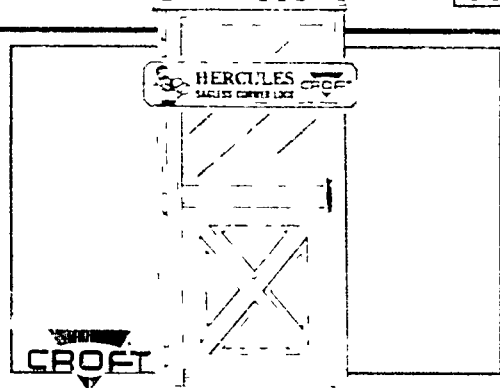
- White
- Emco exclusive Store-In-Door™ window and screen
- Slide one up the other down... completely concealed inside the door when not in use

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#4450687 #4450698



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Call 1-800-227-
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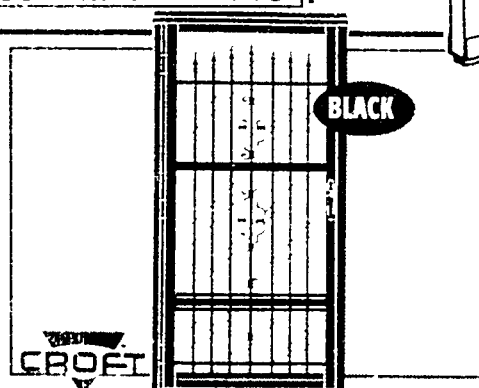


WHITE CROSSBUCK REVERSIBLE STORM DOOR

- Safety glass and screen included
- Mounting hardware included

59⁹⁷ 30" x 80"
32" x 80"
36" x 80"

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#4450631 #4450649



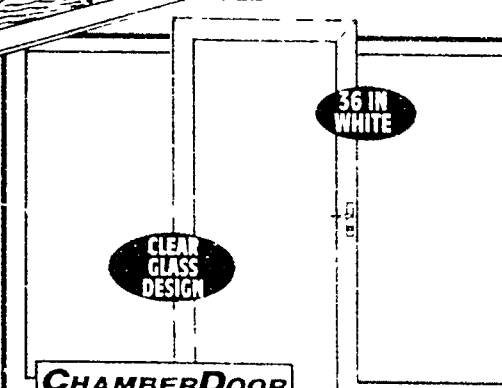
BLACK

SECURITY STORM DOOR

- Self Storing security type door
- 5 tumbler key lock

\$146 32 INCH or
36 INCH

#4450581 #4450582



CLEAR
GLASS
DESIGN

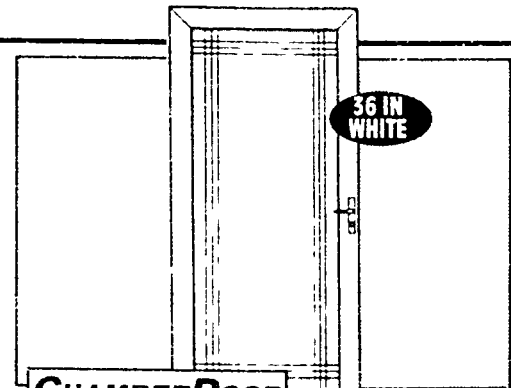
CHAMBERDOOR

VISIONS STORM DOOR

- Brass hardware with outside key lock and thumb turn deadbolt

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#4450729



36 IN
WHITE

CHAMBERDOOR

DIMENSION STORM DOOR

- Exquisite interlocking tri-cut glass design beautifully frames your door

\$299

#4450771



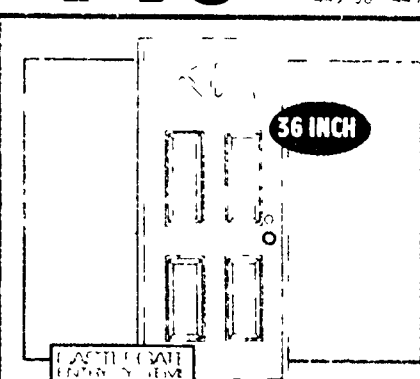
READY
TO
PAINT

FLUSH PREHUNG REVERSIBLE DOOR

- Prebored for lockset and deadbolt

\$89 32" x 80" or
36" x 80"

#4384350 4384368



36 INCH

4 PANEL FAN LITE PREHUNG DOOR

- Includes adjustable threshold

\$239

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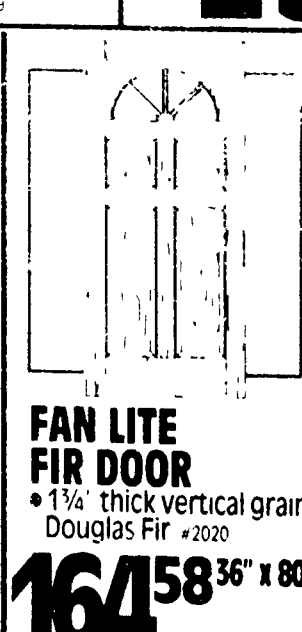
SOLID CORE LAUAN DOOR

- Ready to paint or stain

34⁹⁴ 32"

#4370490

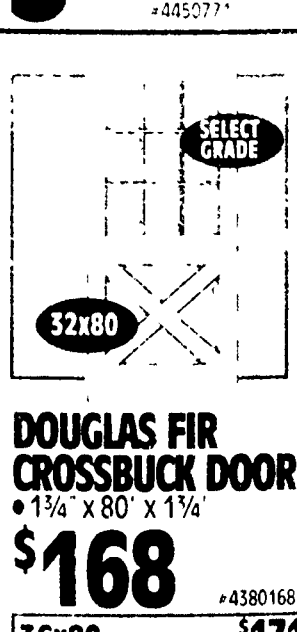
36 INCH #4370508 **36⁹⁹**



FAN LITE FIR DOOR

- 1 3/4" thick vertical grain Douglas Fir #2020

164⁵⁸ 36" x 80"



SELECT
GRADE

DOUGLAS FIR CROSSBUCK DOOR

- 1 3/4" x 80" x 1 3/4"

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#4380168

36x80 #0176 **\$171**

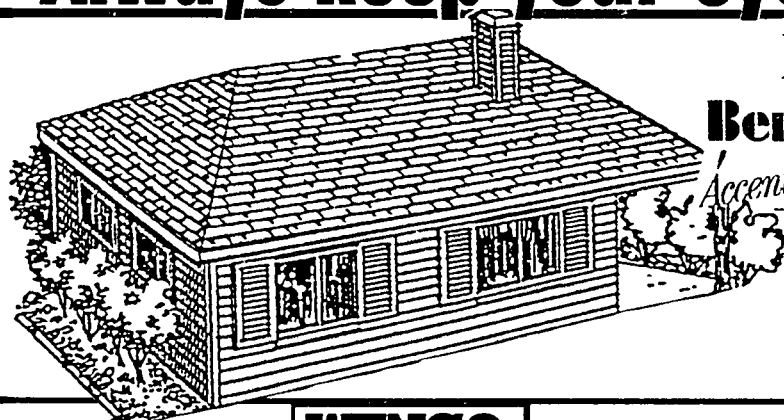
Steel doors

Wood doors

Visit our paint department for the paint or stain you'll need!

TIM'S TIP:

"Always keep your eyes on what you are doing."



Benson
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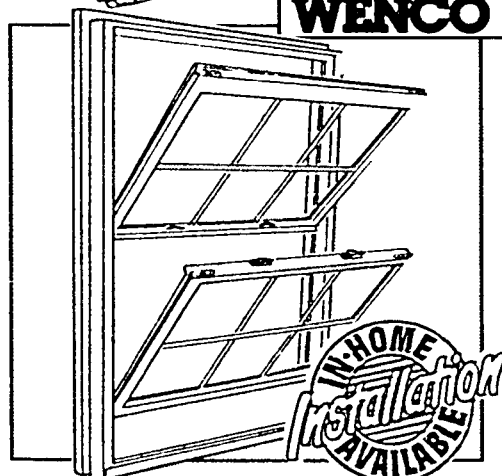
- Maintenance free, weather proof plastic
- Easy installation

BLACK OR WHITE

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
15x39	10.98	15x59	18.98
15x47	14.98	15x71	19.98
15x51	15.98	15x80	22.98
15x55	16.48		



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PREMIUM CLAD TILT WINDOW

- Removable sash

26x41	116.46
30x41	122.51
30x49	133.34

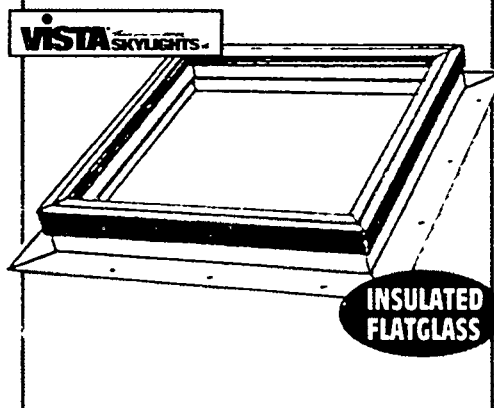


GILSON
SUNSHINE
WINDOW FILM

WINDOW FILM

24x15 SILVER	11.48
24x15 SMOKE	11.98
24x15 BRONZE	11.98
24x15 LOW-E	20.98

VISTA SKYLIGHTS

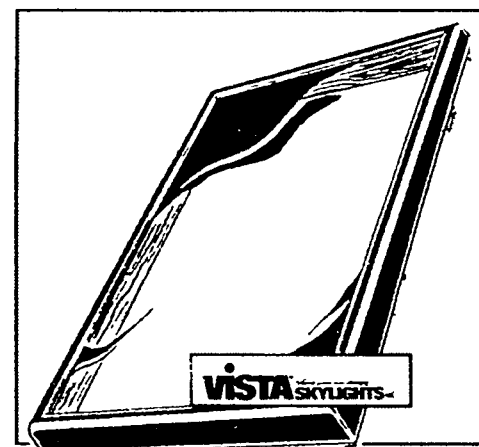


INSULATED FLATGLASS

BRONZE SKYLIGHT

- Self flashing PVC curb
- Energy efficient fixed insulated glass

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24x48 #FG2852DCBL	\$169
28x52 #OG2852DCBL	\$243
24x24 #OG2828DCBL	\$179



FIXED BRONZE ROOF WINDOW

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24x48 OPT #VV2852DPB	\$279
FLASH KIT	\$45

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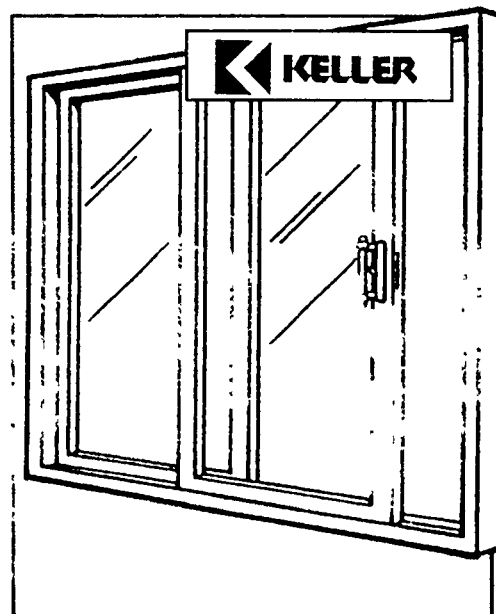
NORTH STAR

6' SWINGING/SLIDING PATIO DOOR

- 5/8" insulated glass
- Prehung units fit existing opening
- Swingers bored for lockset deadbolt
- Sliders include temper proof hardware

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YOUR CHOICE!



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VINYL PATIO DOOR

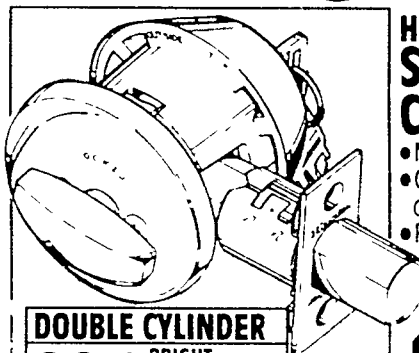
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- Will not rot, corrode, pit or swell
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- Limited 10 year warranty #VPD300

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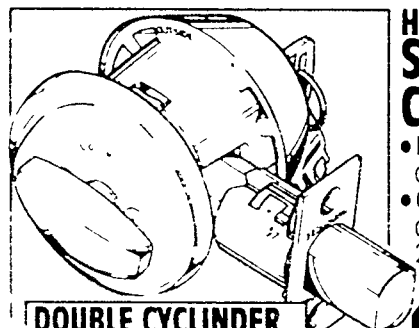


HEAVY DUTY SINGLE CYLINDER

- Massive interlocking chassis
- Guaranteed to fit your door adjustable backset
- Full lifetime warranty

15⁴⁸
BRIGHT BRASS

DOUBLE CYLINDER
22⁴⁸ BRIGHT BRASS
#14009307K3



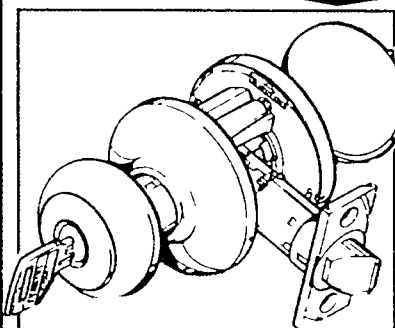
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Master Lock® DANBURY

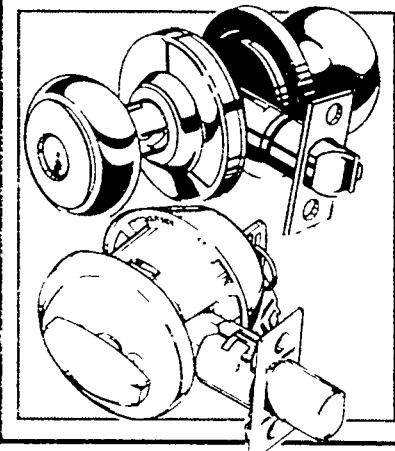


HEAVY DUTY ENTRY LOCKSET

- Heavy duty security, massive chassis interlocks for added strength
- Fits metal or wood doors 1 3/8" to 1 7/8" thick

16⁴⁸

EASY TO INSTALL

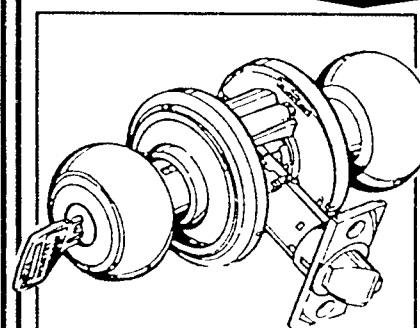


HEAVY DUTY SECURITY PACK

- One key opens both locks
- Fits metal or wood doors 1 3/8" to 1 7/8" thick

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Master Lock® DOVER

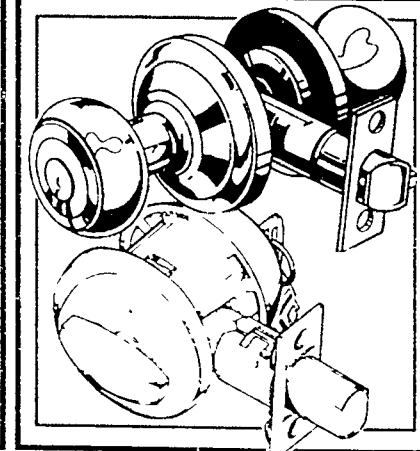


HEAVY DUTY ENTRY LOCKSET

- Solid one piece, mounting plates interlock for added strength
- Designed to fit metal or wood doors

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UNIVERSAL LATCH

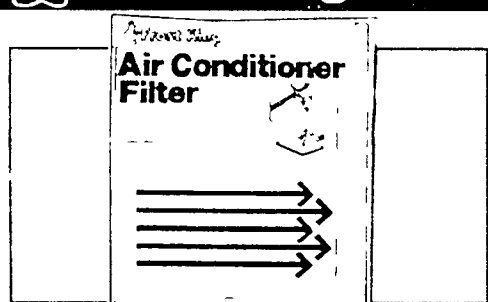


HEAVY DUTY SECURITY PACK

- One key opens both locks
- Universal latch fits 2 3/8" to 2 3/4" backset

34⁹⁸

Frost King® FILTERS AND SEALERS



15" x 24" x 1/4" AC FILTER

- Polyurethane foam
- Cut to any size
- Washable and re-usable

77¢
PER PACK



1⁹⁶ ALUMINUM/VINYL DOOR SWEEP

- Easy to install, economical door seal
- Includes mounting screws



AIR CONDITIONER WEATHER SEAL

- 1 1/4" x 1 1/4" x 42"

99¢
PER PACK



BLACK FOAM WEATHERSTRIP

- 3/4" wide x 5/16" thick x 10' long

1⁹⁹
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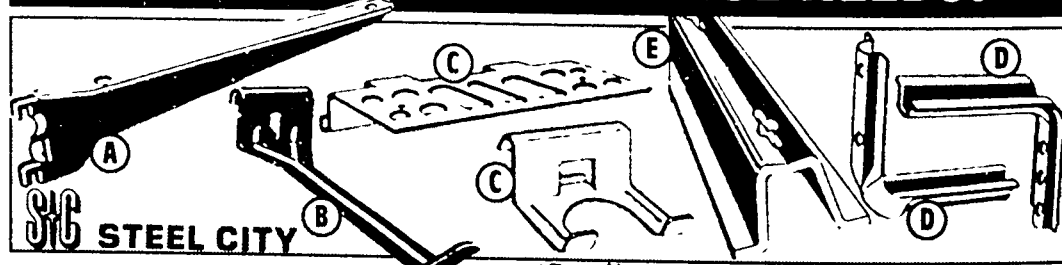


SPONGE RUBBER WEATHERSTRIP TAPE

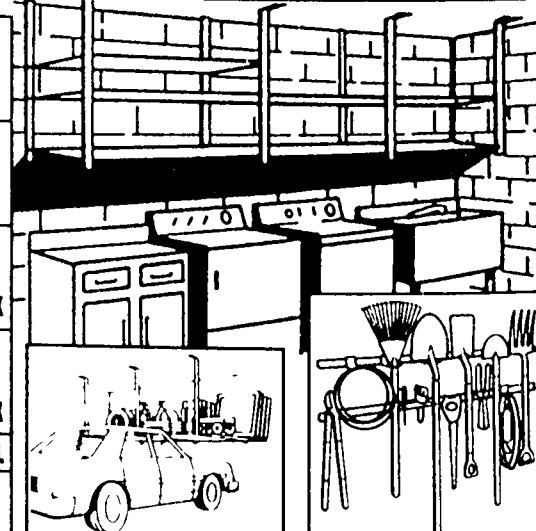
- 3/4" x 10' sponge rubber

2⁹⁹
PER PACK

CUSTOMIZE YOUR STORAGE NEEDS!



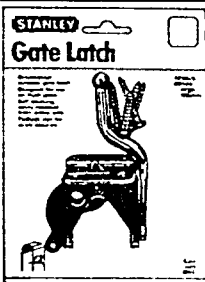
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D. INSIDE or OUTSIDE ANGLE BRACKETS #1A 12C		2³⁸ PER PACK
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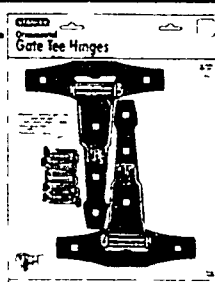
STANLEY GATE HARDWARE



ORNAMENTAL GATE LATCH

- For latching single acting gates and doors #814000

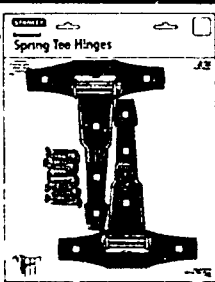
1²⁹
1 PER PACK



GATE TEE HINGES

- Made of heavy gauge steel for long-wearing service #CD1291

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2 PER PACK



SPRING TEE HINGES

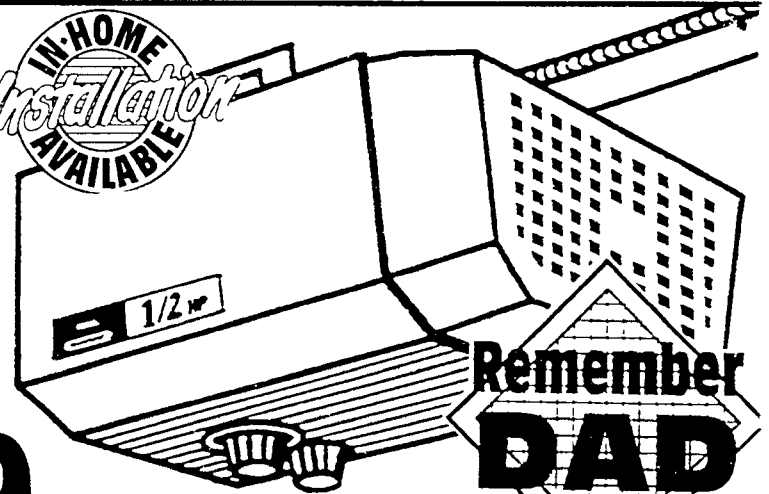
- For right or left handed operation #CD1296

6⁹⁹
2 PER PACK

STANLEY PREMIER 1/2 HP GARAGE DOOR OPENER

- Extra power to open heavy doors
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- America's quickest-to-install brand #3500 2

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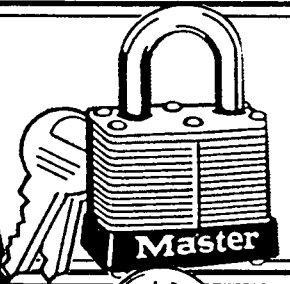


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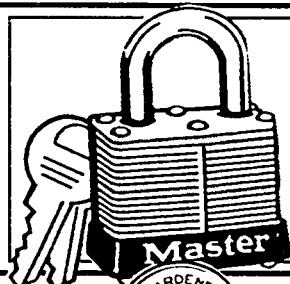
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1 1/2" LAMINATED CASE

- Resists jamming from dirt and ice
- Rust protected #22D

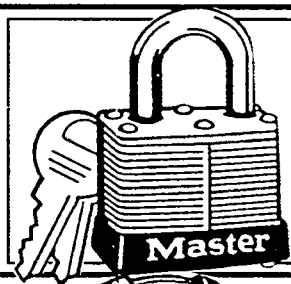
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1 1/2" LAMINATED STEEL PAD LOCK

- For commercial use
- 4 pin tumbler security #3KA 3704 CDESK

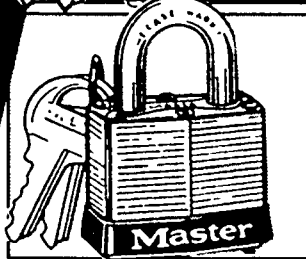
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6 PACK/1 1/2" LAMINATED CASE

- 4 Pin tumbler
- Steel lever lock keyed alike #3003

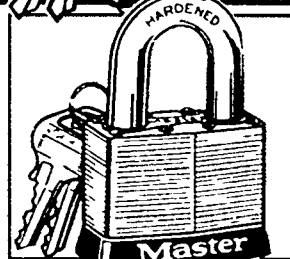
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1 1/2" LAMINATED STEEL LOCK

- With 2 keys
- Hardened steel #3D

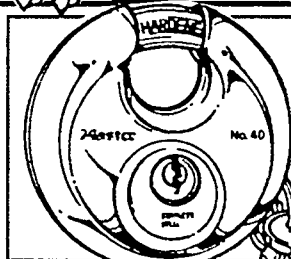
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2" LAMINATED STEEL PAD LOCK

- 5-pin tumbler mechanism
- Cadmium rustproofing #17D

9⁹⁹

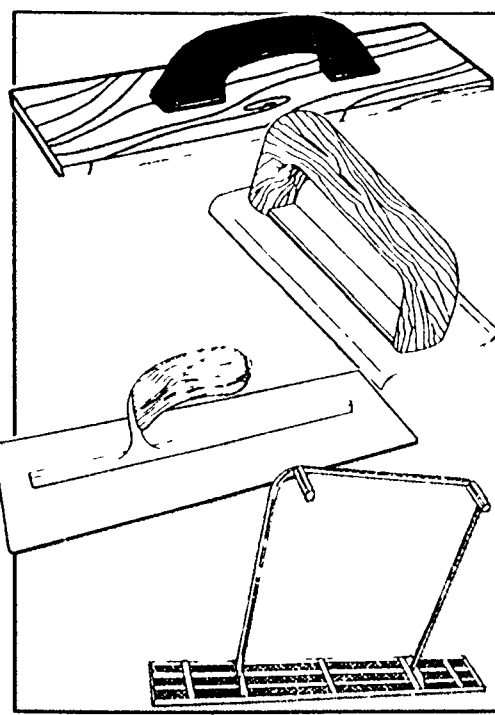


SHIELDED PADLOCK

- Shrouded shackle offers greater security #40D

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ASSORTED TOOLS FOR CEMENT PROJECTS



2⁹⁹
14"x3 1/2"x1 1/2"

MAHOGANY WOOD FLOAT

- Vertical grain with sturdy comfort grip handle #7M14

4⁸⁸

CEMENT EDGER

- Curved end
- Stainless #12AST

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14"x4" CEMENT TROWEL

- Stud welded blade eliminates rivet failure #D14

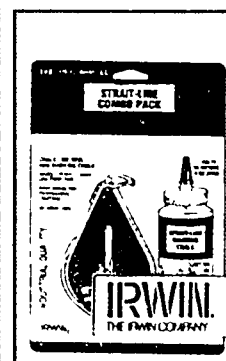
16"x4" 6.99

\$32

46" CEMENT TAMPER

#46t

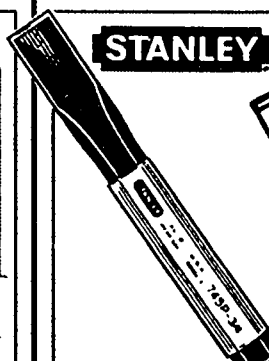
WE CARRY NAME BRAND HAND TOOLS!



100 FT. CHALK LINE REEL

- Self-locking handle
- Doubles as a plumb bob

3⁹⁹
#64110



1/2" CHISEL-VINYL GRIP

- Protects hands from vibrations
- Designed to give maximum cut

4⁹⁹
#18 843

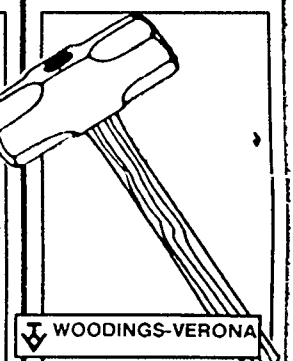
1" 9.99



3 1/2" BRICK CHISEL

- Enamel finish
- 7" in length, 3 1/2" width

6⁹⁹
#350



4 LB. SLEDGE HAMMER

- Heat treated forged head
- 16" genuine hickory handle

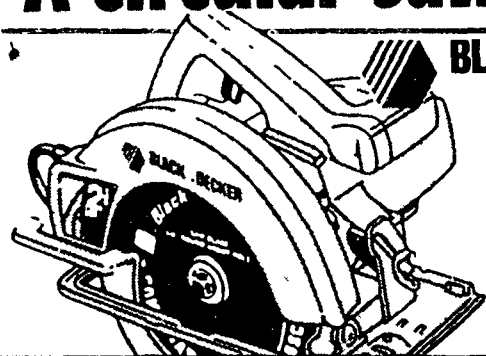
7⁹⁶
#765A1

8 LB 10.99

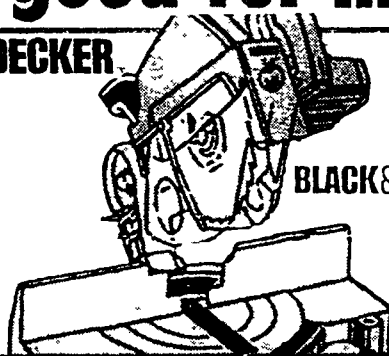
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"A circular saw is good for more than just circles."

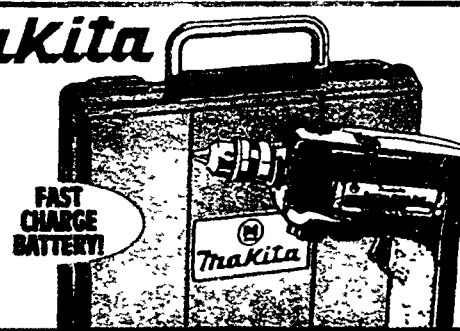


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7-1/4" - 2 1/8 H.P. CIRCULAR SAW

- Metal blade guard
- Two handles for easy control #7391

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7-1/4" COMBINATION BLADE INCLUDED PLUS...A 2 YEAR HOME USE MFR. WARRANTY!

10" - INCH MITER SAW

- 2 H.P. motor
- Portable - weighs only 26 lbs
- Gear driven blade - no belts to slip #1701

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FULL 2 YEAR HOME USE MFR. WARRANTY!

DRIVER DRILL KIT

- Five-stage torque settings
- Kit contains: driver, chuck key, phillips bit, battery, charger. #6012HOW

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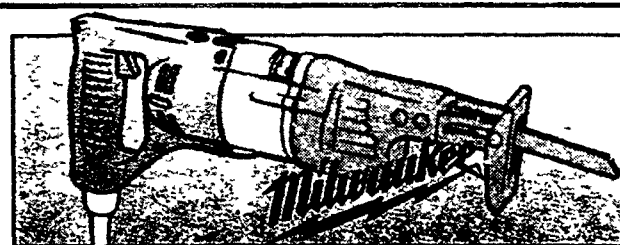
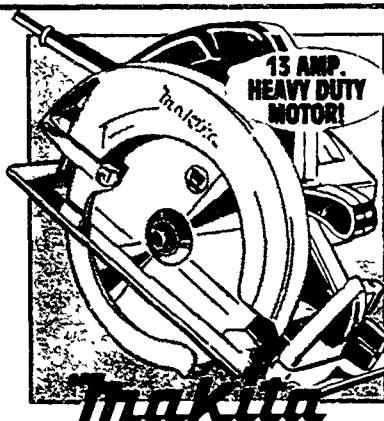
2-SPEED REVERSIBLE, FOR DRILLING OR DRIVING!

Warehouse prices!

CIRCULAR SAW

- Heavy gauge aluminum wrap-around base assures stable support at any angle #5007NBF

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VARIABLE SPEED SAWZALL

- Two-speed ranges: 0 to 2400 and 0 to 1700
- 120 volts, 4 amps. Includes case #6508

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SAWHORSE PLUS

- Combination folding sawhorse with portable workbench #TSHW-1

\$19.99

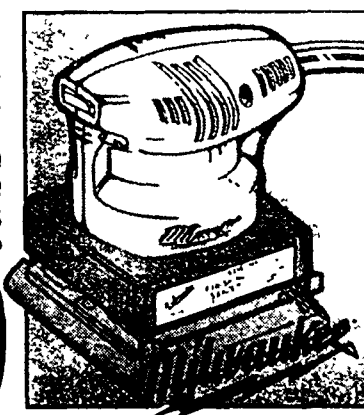


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PALM SANDER

- Designed for one hand operation
- Fast sandpaper change with lever clamps #6016

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4-INCH GRINDER KIT

- 120 volt, 4.3 AMP motor
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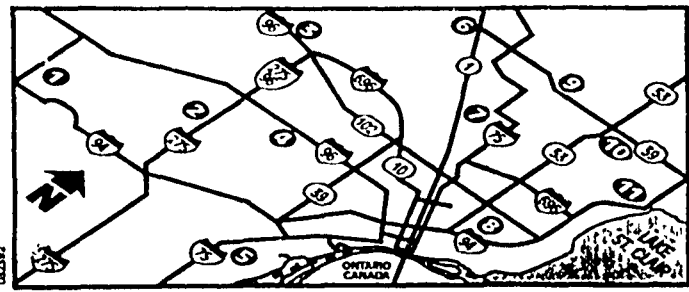
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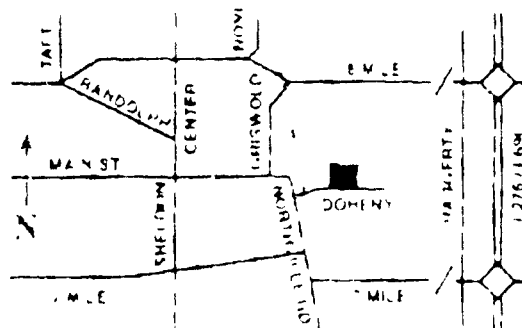
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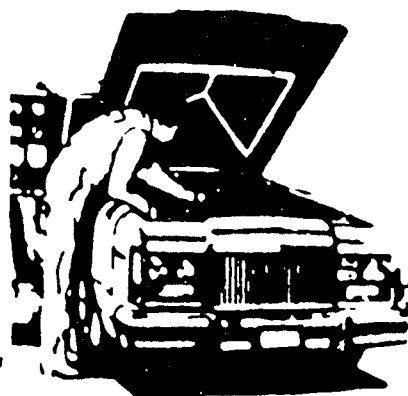


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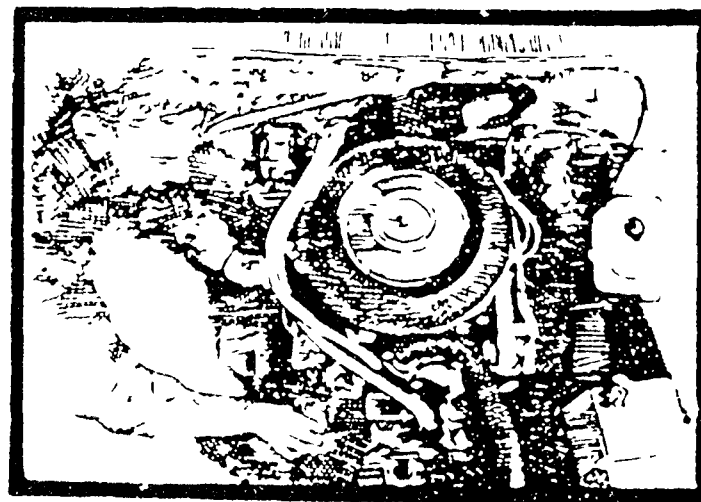
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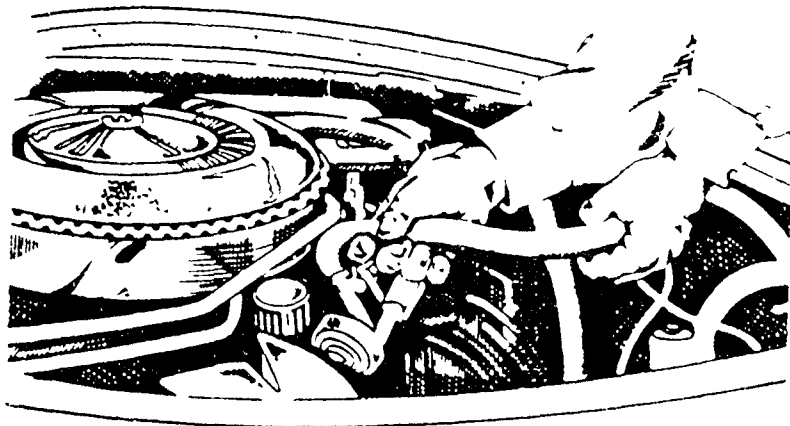
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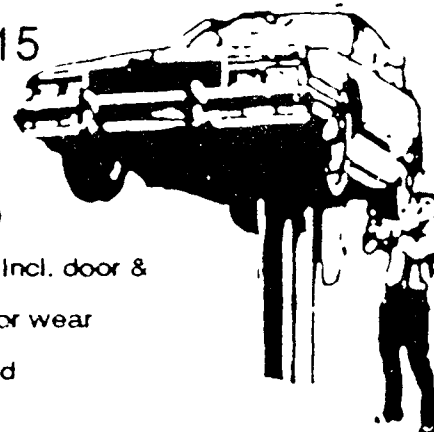
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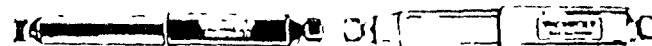
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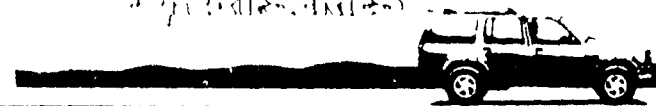
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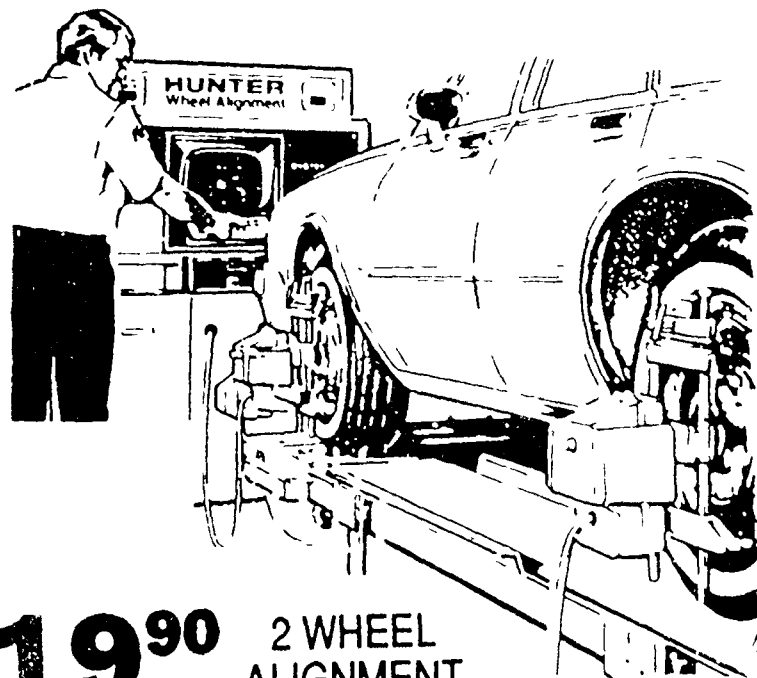
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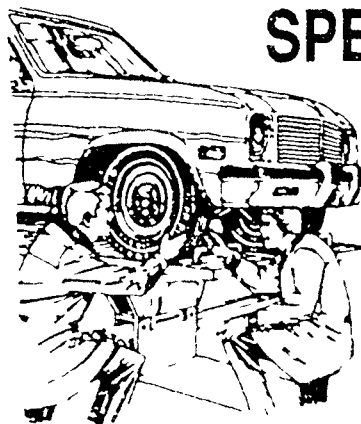
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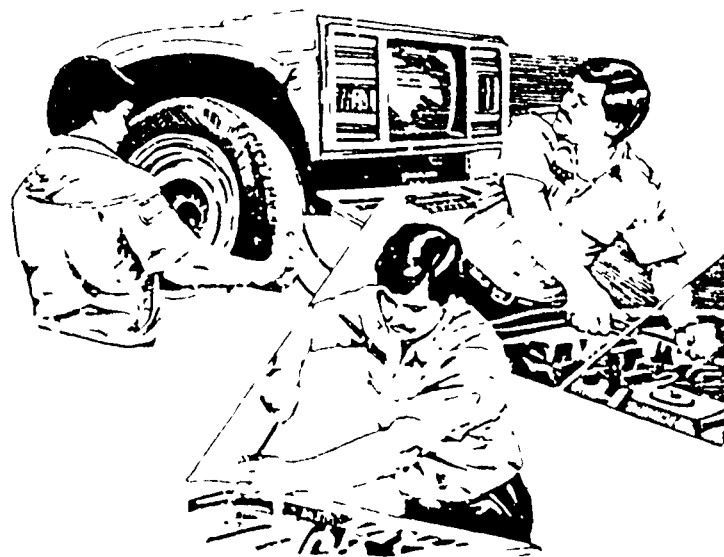
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